

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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IDAHO WINS TWICE AT WALLA WALLA

SCORES 7-4 AND 4-1—W. S. C. COMES FOR WEDNESDAY CONTEST

First Local Conference Affray to be Scrapped Out on Varsity Field

Twice met and twice dented is Whitman's 1916 baseball record with Idaho to date. The two bruises in question were received last Tuesday and Wednesday when Rademacher's past-timers played a duet of games with the Missionaries in Walla Walla. The reckoning on the first occasion was 7-4 and on the latter 4-1.

The first game was another demonstration of the final inning kick possessed by Idaho's scrapping aggregation. Whitman was leading at 4-1 when Idaho's clotting turn came in the frame ultimate. Numerous things including larded hoppers, buttered fly balls, and solid punches happened forthwith and before the grease could be dissipated six runs had been chased across, more than enough to permit of copping.

Rettig had a bad first session in this contest, four counters being registered on him, but he pitched great ball after coming to earth, only three hits being made from his delivery in the succeeding eight frames.

Earl Brockman had the Missionaries at his mercy in the second contest. His Anti-fat-ball crusade was working in great shape and the Walla Walla wonders were lucky when they pulled anything but the three healthies and a drink. The one run scored from Brock's assortment was the result of a misjudged cloud-seeker.

The first conference game of the year to be scrapped for on the home grounds is called for Wednesday afternoon. W. S. C.'s speedy gang will be on deck and the game appears to be the starter of the series which will virtually decide the Northwest title.

As has been remarked on other occasions, Idaho is the possessor of a ball team and there is no reason in the world why Bohler's burles should not be severely bumped. Rade's gang fields well, boasts a hurling staff that is a mighty capable corps and, best of all, is liable to bust up any man's pastime at any stage of the proceedings.

As a kindly suggestion to his friend, Al Hartman, the writer would suggest that any time the said All serves a ditch ball to any slugger on the Idaho team he duck immediately, because Al wouldn't look nice without a head.

The crowds at the Montana games were poor and the spirit was worse. Get out there behind the Gym Wednesday and make the noisiest Canche in the world feel like the tin whistle that Rover cut his teeth on. Likewise slip away Thursday afternoon for a nine-mile excursion. The team plays at Pullman on that afternoon, and it's up to Idaho rotors to show that village how a winning team should be supported.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

An interesting program was presented at the meeting of Northern Inter-mountain Section of the American Chemistry Society. Miss Alice G. Paterson, professor of chemistry at Washington State College, presented the outlines of two methods for separating the alkaline earth group.

Doctor R. R. Goodrich addressed the society on "Recent Advances in Ore Dressing."

Professor J. S. Jones of the Agricultural Department, compared the composition and baking values of dry-farmed and irrigated wheat.

Harry Redeker, a graduate of this institution who is now employed in Rupert, Idaho, gave an interesting address on a new electrical laboratory heating device.

After the regular discussion a short business meeting was held at which the following men were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Prof. Brewster, Pullman, chairman; Prof. Kostalek, Moscow, vice chairman; Prof. Olson, Pullman, counselor; Prof. Holaday, Moscow, Secretary-treasurer.

Lanigan—Can you write?
Flanigan—Yes—but OI haven't learned to read my wrotting yet.

STUNT FEST HUGE SUCCESS

Friday night, before the largest crowd that was ever assembled in the university auditorium, the freshman, sophomore, junior, and seniors classes kept the audience in an uproar of laughter through three solid hours of fun with their skits upon campus characters and phases of college life. It was the scene of the second annual song and stunt fest, and came as a fitting climax to the interscholastic track meet.

The first numbers on the program which began shortly after eight, were the class songs presented for a \$50 prize which an unknown donor annually awards the winner. The juniors, presenting a splendid appearance in dress suits and dainty frocks, and using words adopted to the air of a couple of popular current songs, won this contest. All the songs were well received, however, and considering the length of time available for preparation, were creditably given.

The big event of the evening was the Stunt Fest, which immediately followed the presentation of athletic emblems to the various college letter men by President Brannon. The freshmen, with a mock trial of a wayward campus youth before the faculty disciplinarian, brought down the house repeatedly. The work of Miss Bonnie Lemen, Al Blachner, Talbot Jennings and Harry Hawley was particularly effective. The seniors sprung a surprise when they presented the censor board of the Scandal Issue of the University Argonaut, and supplemented it by disposing of copies of a humorous Faculty Argonaut.

The sophomore and junior stunts, except for caricatures of a well-known persons, did not bear directly on college life and the freshmen and seniors easily took first and second places respectively.

For the sake of restful diversion, the audience used the time between stunts for giving yells and singing college songs. Owing to the late hour, a large portion of the audience did not remain for the presentation of medals to the high school interscholastic point winners.

FACULTY VISITS PULLMAN

In response to the kindly invitation tendered them by Washington State College, the faculty of the University attended the art exhibit in Pullman last Sunday. They were met at Pullman by a committee of the Pullman faculty, which assigned them to their autos. They were taken from the depot to Van Doren Hall where they were received by Mr. Hodges, representing the "Twentieth Century Club," Col. C. E. Wood of Portland, President Holland, and his mother, Mrs. Holland.

At 4 p. m., after having viewed the art exhibit, they were conducted to the auditorium where Col. Wood delivered an address on "Art and Its Value." The lecture, because of its broadness and depth of conception, was very much appreciated. After the lecture various members of the Pullman faculty took the different members of our faculty to tea at the various houses.

R. O. BURNS MAKING GOOD

Apparently Quite an Educator—Notice the "Prof."

On last Friday, April 21, our school closed after a very successful term of eight months. Among the many able principals of our school, none have advanced it more rapidly, or are entitled to more credit for its present high standard than the present incumbent.

For the past year, he has been at the head of our schools and the past year has been one of the most successful and the brightest in the history of school life in this community. Mr. Burns is by nature and education an instructor. He puts his whole heart and life into his school work.

Prof. R. O. Burns will leave Thursday for Payette to visit his parents at that place.—The Times, Van Wyck, Idaho.

MURDEROUS

Mrs. Newmarric, (sorrowfully, after departure of her husband's rich uncle)—It's too bad the dinner was a failure, dear.

Mr. Newmarric—But it wasn't a failure, darling. It took at least a year from uncle's life.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO BUILD HOME

HOUSE TO BE OF COLONIAL STYLE—SITE NEAR THE PRESENT SIGMA NU HOME

Gamma Phi Beta Is Pioneer Sorority at Idaho and First to Plan Erection of New Home

Gamma Phi's long contemplated home is at last becoming a reality, and work upon the lot has already begun, so that the new house will be ready for occupation in the fall. It will be a colonial style house, stained grey with cream trimmings and green shutters. The plans are conveniently arranged with the kitchen, dining room, and servants' quarters on the first floor or basement facing the east. The second floor, which is the west front is level with the street, includes a great room and matron's room, and a library, living room, reception hall, sun parlor, and large summer porch, which can be thrown together for dancing purposes. The view of Tomer's Butte and the mountains will be excellent from the summer porch which faces the east. The third floor will contain the sleeping porch, study and dressing rooms and the chapter room, which is to be decorated in the sorority colors, will occupy the fourth floor.

Elizabeth Hays, '14, who is spending this year at Columbia studying house decoration, will have charge of the furniture, hangings, and decorations. The furniture will probably be wicker and will harmonize with the white woodwork.

Gamma Phi Beta was the first national sorority to enter Idaho, as Alpha Delta Pi, the old local, was the first sorority to be founded here. Many well-known women of the state are numbered among Gamma Phi's alumnae, and the active girls have a high standing in scholarship and college activities.

SOPHOMORE FROLIC

In order to show our interscholastic friends what a real college dance was like, the Sophomores almost overworked themselves in arranging artistic and suitable decorations for their annual frolic.

A portion of the hall was decorated (perhaps a better word would be covered) while the rest of the Gym was ornately and profusely adorned by the beautiful gowns and faces of the ladies. The gentlemen provided an unobtrusive background for all this splendor.

But after all it was the Freshmen who derived the fullest pleasure from the evening. The Sophs, fearing that the excitement was too fatiguing for the tender Frosh, provided them with a little refreshment in the form of "All Day Suckers."

TO MAKE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

President M. A. Brannon left at the end of the week to take up his high school commencement schedule. He will go first to Blaine county, where he will address the graduating classes at Camas Prairie, Hailey, Soldier and Richfield. He will return to Cambridge on the 12th of May, and he will speak later at Payette and Roswell high schools. After his commencement address at Twin Falls and Piller on the 18th and 19th, President Brannon will return north to discuss the commencement problems with the 1916 graduates of the school at St. Maries, Wardner, Kellogg, and Lewiston. Dean G. D. Ayers, Dean E. J. Iddings, Professor W. N. Collins, Professor Edward M. Hulme, and Professor Howard T. Lewis will also be commencement speakers this spring but their exact schedules are not yet determined.

ON WRITING POETRY

Come hither, sweet Calliope
Thou heavenly muse of poesy.
For I, whom Goodness surely knows
Could never write in aught but prose
One asked for English to compose
Some verses.

But curses!
The muse will not descend to me
That I may write in poetry.
So I must go to class I'm afraid
And get my customary grade!

ETHEL GREENE.

TRACK MEET SATURDAY

The day for the annual track and field contest with W. S. C. has again arrived and next Saturday, Captain Massey will line his squad upon Roger's Field for the big event. It will be remembered that last year, Idaho was beaten by her old rivals by a very few points while the year before she was victorious by an equally small margin. Consequently interest in the coming meeting is keyed up to the highest pitch.

Judging from records already made this season the Pullman team will be a hard one to beat. They have practically all of the point winners of last year and in addition have picked some phenomenal men from the freshman class.

Last Friday W. S. C. defeated the Whitman team by a large score, many of the races being run in extremely fast time. Their best bets are in the sprints, the long distance runs, and the jumps. McClung, a freshman, is showing up especially well in the 220 dash and will be a hard man to beat. Of the old men, Miller, King, McCroskey, Smith, and Schatler will probably be their strongest point winners.

The Idaho team has been badly handicapped this spring by bad weather and cannot be expected to appear at its best in this early season meet. Dependence for points must rest largely upon the men who have run for Idaho on previous years also there are a number of Freshmen who show considerable promise.

SPORTS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

O. A. C. is again after one of the two premier athletic directors of the West. They first approached "Doc" Bohler, but he, believing in the future greatness of W. S. C., decided to stay. Now they are putting out baits for "Bill" Hayward, athletic director at the University of Oregon. Hayward denies any negotiations, however, and said that he would stay with Oregon.

Stanford has come into line on the question of letting the students, by means of the student fee similar to the one in vogue at W. S. C., have charge of athletics. The fee will provide for the maintaining of the gymnasium, class athletics, etc.

The sport writer of the Montana Kaimin finishes his story of the two ball games played with the University of Idaho in Missoula last week in this manner: "But the Muscovites started stinging the pill and before the roar of battle died away four hits were garnered from Kent in a row and Collins was sent to the rescue. But still the Palousers lit and when the last man was out the score was tied, four-all."

Stanford, according to a news report in Thursday's Spokesman-Review, has two squads of men practicing the American game of football. These men are practicing without the sanction of the faculty or students and, according to them, are getting ready for fall football. Many of the students of the California institution are expecting to see the American game adopted for Stanford before the season next fall.—Evergreen.

COMPLIMENTS PRES. BRANNON

A. E. Winship, editor of the Boston Journal of Education, printed in the April 13 issue of his magazine the following commendatory paragraphs of the work done by President M. A. Brannon. The paragraphs occur in the department of the magazine known as "Educators Personality."

"Melvin A. Brannon, president of the Idaho State University, Moscow, is one of the most notable successes in university leadership. He went from a professorship in the State University of North Dakota to the presidency of the State University of Idaho about two years ago. His selection was the first important act in the public service of State Commissioner of Education A. Sisson.

"President Brannon has not only made the University throb with the best scholarly ideals, but he has given the agricultural department the highest kind of vitalization, and not only so, but he has entirely captured the state, its schoolmen, its industrial leaders and its statesmen. We have known no man to achieve so many results along so many lines so completely in the same time as has Melvin A. Brannon."—Idaho Post.

COLFAX HIGH CAPTURED MEET

TOOK FIRST PLACE WITH 36 POINTS IN SIXTH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Drizzling Rain Made Track Heavy—One Record Broken—Lewiston Took Second Place

The Sixth Annual Interscholastic track meet on the University field Friday was captured by the Colfax high school with 36 points. Lewiston high school took second place with 18 points and to Boise went third place with 10 points. A drizzling rain made the track heavy but despite this fact fast time was made. The presentations of medals to the winners was made at the University Auditorium as a conclusion of the Stunt Fest program. Colfax was the recipient of the relay trophy and Bevis with the high point medal, helped Colfax collect the lion's share of trophies. The crowd was undoubtedly held down by the inclement weather, but the business houses were closed during the afternoon, and considering the weather, the attendance was not disappointing. The rain cast a damper on the crowd and many left before the program was completed especially when it became evident that Colfax was an easy and certain winner.

On Thursday, during the preliminary dashes the officials experienced some difficulty in determining the men who qualified. Nearly every race was closely contested and some dissatisfaction was expressed among the visiting coaches. These occurrences were unavoidable and excusable under the circumstances. On the whole, the meet was well handled.

The star performer of the days was Nordyke, of the Colfax team. He scored 20 1/2 points, and as in the case of Bevis for Lewiston, was the cause of his team's honorable finish. If not for the slippery condition of the track spectators were of the opinion that several interscholastic records would have been shattered. The only one broken was the 220-yard hurdles, Nordyke making the runs and leaps in 27 seconds, thereby clipping two-tenths of a second from the best performance in the past.

Following Colfax first, Lewiston second, and Boise third, the other contestants came in the following order: Nezperce 10, Fraser 9, Welppe 9, Rupert 8, Grangeville 7, Idaho Falls 5, Payette 4, Post Falls 3, Rigby 3, CULDESAC 3, Moscow 3, Kamiah 1. Good high point winners were Parker of Colfax, 10 1/2; Lamb of Boise, 10, Schroeder of Fraser, 8.

SENIOR "SNEAK" MONDAY

Carrying out an ancient and honorable custom, the senior class of the university yesterday took their annual "sneak" picnic to the hills and all members report the jolliest time on record. The various styles of weather shown during the day only served to heighten the hilarity of the occasion which was concluded by the customary gay dance in the gymnasium.

The entire class participated and the seniors returned home declaring that the event was one of the most enjoyable of the kind ever attended. For the past two years the custom had been omitted. In making the "sneak" the seniors captured Mr. and Mrs. Begeholt to act as chaperones of the party. The day was spent in games and in roaming over the beautiful Moscow mountains.

THE CAUSE

A Philadelphia woman has long purchased fish from a certain market dealer of that city. One day, when the prices seemed much too high, the housewife complained, and her complaint was met by the following rejoinder:

"Yessum, fish is high—yessum! Ain't no doubt 'bout that! Fish is awful high! Yo' see, mum, fish is gettin' scarce on account of all these heah aquariums!"—The Youth's Companion.

EPITAPH FOR A LADY AFFLICTED WITH A STATIONARY BIRTHDAY

Here lies Miss Jane, aged 28.
"Here lies" is most appropriate.

BASEBALL GAMES ON CAMPUS

Interfraternity Standing			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Phi Delt	1	0	1.000
A. K. E.	1	0	1.000
Barbs	1	0	1.000
K. S.	0	1	1.000
S. N.	0	1	.000
Betas	0	1	.000

Only one game was played this week in the Interfraternity League. The Betas and the Barbs clashed Tuesday evening. Gerlough was pitcher for the Betas while Campbell and Patch were the invincibles for the Barbs. When everything was over and the scorer had time to total the runs and errors the score was 14-13 for the Barbs.

Interclass Standing			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	2	.000

On Wednesday evening the Seniors and Sophs mixed in deadly combat. The result was never in doubt. The Soph pitchers always had the contest will in hand and most of the time it was just three large, well directed whiffs. Gerlough did the heaving for the Seniors and Messenger and Poe for the Sophs.

R. H. E.			
Sophs	2	6	0
Seniors	1	0	3
	1	0	3
	1	0	3
	1	0	3
	1	0	3

ECHOES OF THE PAST

A number of letters of appreciation of the University Glee Club have come to the University since the club's return from its southern trip last week. Mr. Joel J. Priest, general agent for the Oregon Short Line, writes, "The Glee Club boys were here Saturday night and I hasten to write of the splendid impression they made. I feel that the work the boys did will have the most beneficial results. Altogether several thousand Boise people heard them and with one accord are singing the praises of these young men.

"Personally, I want to say to you that I have never seen a finer looking set of boys. They are a credit to their state. I hope it will be possible for them to come to southern Idaho again next year and if they do there is no question but that they will be greeted by audiences that will fill any auditorium in which they may appear."

Mr. H. W. Hochbaum, state leader of county agent work, also writes of the club's good work. "Let me congratulate you on the splendid success of the glee club excursion in Idaho. I had the pleasure of hearing them at St. Anthony and while they did not have a very large audience, were exceptionally well received. This pioneer work, I am sure will be much appreciated by the people of the various towns and I am sure will do much to carry the name and work of the University farther over the state."

HONOR FOR MR. BRINK

Raymond W. Brink, who will be remembered by many of the students of the old Preparatory department as a thorough instructor in mathematics, and also by many members of the faculty, has recently received one of the highest and most coveted scholarships open to graduate students at Harvard, a traveling fellowship with choice of work in this country or in Europe.

Mr. Brink graduated in general science work from Kansas Agricultural College in '08, in electrical engineering, '09, and taught mathematics three years in the University of Idaho Preparatory Department and one year at the University of Minnesota. For the past three years he has done graduate work at Harvard, having held several scholarships there. Two years ago he was granted a Master's Degree and is now working toward a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy. At present he is president of the Sliver Club, a mathematics' society composed of graduate students and faculty members. He expects to leave for Paris about the middle of August.

QUITE THE CONTRARY

"My husband tells me that he was out late last night with your husband."
"That isn't so. I want you to understand that my husband was out with your husband."—Detroit Free Press.

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EXTENDING OUR RELATIONS.

There has been, from time to time, agitation on the part of a minority of students of W. S. C. for the adoption of intercollegiate athletics between classes of the University of Idaho and W. S. C. Lately there has been much stronger agitation on the part of the student body and faculty of the two schools.

Several years ago Idaho was our strongest rival. Although still rivals, there has grown between the two schools a feeling of brotherhood that was unknown in our older brother's time. The feeling was stimulated by the action of the majority of the colleges on the Pacific slope in forming the Pacific Coast conference.

In Oregon the Freshmen are not allowed to play intercollegiate games on the varsity. They make up for this in meeting each other in class games. Recently the Frosh, or Rooks as they are termed in those schools, journeyed to O. A. C. and played a series of baseball games. The distance between the two schools is about 27 miles. They have found that the games pay for themselves. Why then, can not a similar custom be arranged between Idaho and W. S. C. next year?

The preceding appeared in the editorial columns of the Evergreen. The points made are commendable ones, we reciprocate the editor's views. The plan seems feasible, it should be self-supporting and would, most certainly provide a means of enlisting the energies of more students in athletic contests. Why can't it be done?

JUST RECOGNITION

The student body cannot but experience a thrill of pride when the knowledge is brot home to them that the man who is determining the destinies of this vigorous young institution is receiving the recognition which an educator of such dynamic character, high ideals, and efficient executive ability deserves. Whatever may be the realization of our hope for a "Bigger and Better Idaho," we may rest assured that President Brannon will have been a very material factor in its realization.

This week's paper is largely a make-shift; we are frank in confessing it. We must call attention once more to the fact that such copy as can be available should be turned in earlier than Tuesday afternoon. We never know until the last minute just how much old stuff we must rake up to fill these columns and almost invariably some live newsy story is eliminated because it comes in too late. We hate to keep harping on these things, especially when it seems it does little good. But it seems imperative.

Mr. Behold wishes to thank those members of the faculty and student body of the University who so graciously and efficiently performed services for the institution at the Inter-scholastic track meet. The role of officials is at best a thankless one, yet upon them is largely dependent the success of such an undertaking.

THE FORUM

Sherburne, Mont., May 5, 1916.
Dear Mr. Eldridge: Here I am on my new job at an altitude of 5000 feet where it snows at all times of the year upon the least provocation.
This camp is on the eastern border of Glacier National Park. The government is building a large storage dam for irrigating land, some of which is 400 miles distant. There are only about 80 men in camp at present but when the weather man puts on a big smile there will be 250. This is a very good camp compared with some others. There are such conveniences as a sewer system, a wash room, a hand laundry, spring cots, and electric lights. We are 47 miles from the railroad and have mail service only three

times a week. The "Y" building is well built for a camp. It is 24x48 feet in dimension. It has two pool tables, a shuffle board, checkers, dominos, lazy benches, a player piano. In one end of the building is a reading room, the postoffice, and a den for the secretary to seek repose in the arms of Herr Morphous.
(Part of a letter from Thomas W. Leland.)

HONORABLE BARKER'S ADDRESS

Secretary of State Barker recently delivered a particularly pertinent and effective talk on the relation of the University of Idaho to the political problems of the state. It follows:

Whether or not this institution shall rise or fall depends not so much upon your instructors as it does upon the public sentiment of the state. To create a sentiment which is favorable, the graduates from this institution must reflect credit upon their Alma Mater and be able by their own abilities to win the confidence of the general public. This confidence will not be established upon what you learn of Latin and Greek, the modern languages, or the general studies of your curriculum, but rather upon your abilities as citizens in a political sense. Study evolved from the monasteries and it has never fully outgrown its academic features. By this, I mean that study was more or less in its inception a course in mental gymnastics undertaken for the purpose largely of mental enlargement, to be followed later on by the study of such accepted branches as might help one in the particular pursuit which he designed to follow or to make him proficient in certain established rules of conduct. We have later come to see that education should not be individual or social but must be regarded in its relation to the state. For that reason we find in these later days studies added to the curriculum with the purpose of expanding our mentality with relation to the administration of public affairs and in response to the demand that we shall not only know something about the science of government but concerning the rights of the state and of the individual as they reflect one upon the other.

We have come from the day when Chatham, Websters, Clays, Sheridans, created political conditions or surmounted them by oratory and burning words, when we delegated to our leaders to conclude for us what was best for us. We feel more and more as individuals, the responsibility of government and more and more we are striving to become a part and parcel of those movements which result in political changes and upheavals. We have recognized this spirit of the times by more and more giving in to the hands of the electorate direct power. We find this expressed in the direct primary, the initiative and referendum, the direct election of United States senators and the recall. The people have asked for this greater responsibility and it has been given them, and they become recreant to a trust if they do not assume the responsibilities which accompany that which they have asked for. The plane of our politics is becoming more and more then directly the plane of our citizenship.

Various political expedients and sundry political nostrums will from time to time be advanced to substantiate the fallacy that we can eat our cake and have it or that the instruments by which men rule, instead of the men themselves, can compass some legerdemain in the realm of saving. We can rule our cities by a council and board of aldermen, or we can rule them by commissioners; we can rule our state by elective officials or by the short ballot and appointive officials, we can strive for various methods of changing the manner of government with the hope of reducing our tax levies, but after all whether we have good government or not depends upon the men who occupy these offices rather than the offices themselves and you will never find any panacea for good government by changing the name of the office under which one governs. After all, government is the result of individual effort and individual capacity and the question which confronts Idaho more than any other is not one of method by which its agents shall govern but whether or not we are making it worth while for the men of ability and capacity to place their talents at the disposal of the state. This higher public service will not result particularly from the amount in salaries paid although the workman must be worthy of his hire, but it will depend more largely upon the attitude of the state toward its servants. If we surround our public officials with suspicion, if we are ever ready to lend our ear to false report and calumny, then we will have a degree of service reduced to an equal equation. We hear it often remarked nowadays that good men will not go into the political arena because the political game is not played fair and that they will not subject

themselves to abuse and ridicule if not to base passions attendant upon the average political campaign.

If success comes in politics from "rooling the people," you will find instead of having constructive men, ready to assume their share in bringing about good government, you will have the P. T. Barnums, for level will seek its level in politics as in everything else.

The first concern of a good university is to bring its student body to conceive rightly its attitude to society. Government is not law, not rules of conduct handed down to us by superior force, but it is rather the attitude which we maintain toward one, another, the ability to put ourselves in another's place. Government is equity, government is right living, right thinking and right doing, and the ability to give up the personal element for the general good. Your plane of government therefore will be the plane of your citizenship; if your citizenship is low in standard your government will be reflective of it, if your citizenship hangs over the back fence and gossips, your government will give it something to gossip about. Your duties here as students are not limited merely to your ability when you leave here to make a successful living but equally upon your ability to take part in good government. It is communistic in its character, it means in our cities' pavements, water systems, sewerage, electric lighting, in our state, pure food and sanitation laws, the control of public domain with the citizen in view, physical protection, the care of the unfortunate, higher education, the administration of the state's affairs for the general welfare rather than the private snap. Good government today embraces a greater and more comprehensive field than it did twenty years ago or even ten years ago. We have grown to believe that good government has a conscience and that justice is its corner stone rather than prosperity. The trend of political thought tends more and more to establish not equal opportunity but to establish that higher law that we are our brother's keeper. Society has not established that the strong may prey upon the weak, but that the strong shall, in a measure, carry the weak. We find this attitude of society expressed where our educational institutions carry a student of limited means for as small a tuition as possible and the monied powers through corporations and big business carrying a substantial burden of such tuition through state taxation for the institutions of learning. These principles apply in the various avenues of endeavor and our whole idea of the burden of taxation is based upon this altruistic theory. It then becomes our duty to establish the boundaries of this burden and find if we are entirely responsive to its requirements. In other words, is the state doing all that it should do in the matter of sustaining its state institutions, and by state institutions, I do not mean the administrative offices at your state capitol, but rather your university, your state normal schools, your school at St. Anthony and your other institutions, of an educational or corrective sort? In studying these questions of the state's responsibility we must at the same time take into the equation the idea that Idaho is sparsely settled and that the burden of taxation must of necessity be one which is shared heavily by the individual. Thus we find ourselves with two opposite forces in contention, the individual who looks upon taxation in its communistic sense, who sees in government today its altruistic capacity and is willing to find his enjoyment and worth of life in the general good, and the individual who finds his only enjoyment in life in the restricted measure of his own self-ease. As we reach the lower strata of ability to pay, we find that we may pinch the man of small affairs who measures his tax payment by so much less food for his family, and it is that individual whom we must treat with rather than with the great number of people who can well afford to pay for the substantial things of life. It must be then the theory of taxation finally to remove as much as possible the relative proportion of

taxation from the poor and shift the burden to the wealthier people. We do this partly by direction but largely by indirection and thus we have what we call direct and indirect taxation. Thus we consider that it is right to tax through a tariff measure the luxuries of life rather than its necessities, thus we do arrive at the corporation and inheritance taxes, and these instances give life and effect to the proposition, that when there is a greater ability to make money, there shall be restitution in some minor degree at least to those who are hewers of wood and carriers of water.

The question which arises in our state is whether the burden is distributed with the communistic idea in mind or whether new laws can be brought about and maintained which shall still further place the burden where it is less felt. This question is more far-reaching than the consideration of a stenographer's salary at the state house or the consideration by the board of examiners as to whether green frogs for the laboratory in the state university could be purchased to better advantage at Wee-ipe or Culesac than in Kansas. While we must be reasonably sure that our state servants are careful in their expenditures we must not make of these expenditures the entire object of our political attentions. And this leads me to this further thought, that the whole fabric of state government depends upon the assumption that men are honest, that men are responsible agencies and that all men in public office have a sincere desire to render real public service.

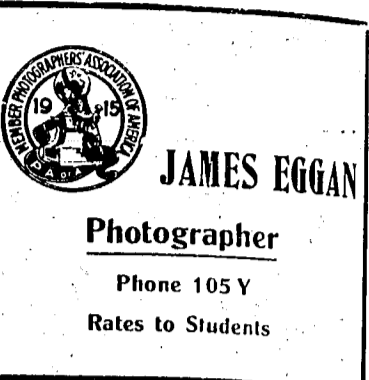
From time to time there will be exceptions to this rule in politics the same as in business, but the whole fabric of credit rests upon the honesty of the individual and the whole fabric of our state government must finally rest upon the honesty of the individual. This not only means that there should be confidence reposed with our officials in the matter of public expenditure but that there should be a confidence in their abilities for the particular work for which they

are hired, and especially must this be true where experts are hired to do work which they are especially adapted to perform, and in cases where men are not given too many diverse duties, but that they have the time to master the details of their office or public duty. For instance, the board of education can better determine the need for a certain expenditure in the state university than can that person or those persons who have neither the time nor opportunity to ascertain such necessity. One of the great faults in the machinery of our state government is the inability of its administrative officials to obtain intimate knowledge of all the departments of the state's administrative government for which they are held responsible. This makes it still more apparent that the administrative official has of necessity to depend upon the ability and honesty of other men. If we rob ourselves of this confidence, one with another, it can only result in a chaotic condition with the very opportunities presented for doing the things which we do not want done. Then the reason must be self evident that in order to have officials who are honest with the public, we must build up a suffrage which is of itself honest and, being honest, will not shirk the responsibility attaching to elections and the selection of the best men for positions of trust.

You often hear it said that "men have no time for politics." The man who has no time for politics is the same sort of man who is always saying that the man who steals a loaf of bread goes to jail and the man who steals a million dollars goes to con-



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This success is not the result of chance or luck—for we devote much time and thought to the question of how to make our fountain service superior.
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gross. The same man who will complain that the law is not enforced will start the recall movement because the law is being enforced without fear or favor. There is altogether too much recklessness of speech in regard to the enforcement of our laws and with regard to those whose duty it is to enforce or administer the law. This may be accounted for in a large measure by the removal from the observation of the machinery of administration. Of necessity it is impossible for us to learn the purposes sought or the results accomplished by administrative agencies except through the newspapers or by word of mouth. Unfortunately a newspaper may have the high standards of the individual or it may have the low standards of the gossip, the partisan politician, if not the blackmail. People are not so responsible for a condition of suspicion when the atmosphere they breathe is charged with suspicion, innuendo or falsehood. The sources of our political inspiration must come from the press and we are unfortunate in this state that by the very nature of our geography, the press can learn of its state government only in shreds and patches. Its ignorance of true conditions allows it to nominate an embezzler in the primary election while its suspicions destroy some other man whose only desire has been to be an honest official. We cannot blame the people for making mistakes in reaching conclusions which are not substantiated by facts so long as their sources of information are misleading either through carelessness or design.

We must all take into consideration that the machinery of the state is cumbersome and that we have statutes which are not only conflicting but which are at direct variance. We do not ride in the same automobile of ten years ago even, but we make the effort to jaunt along through our statehood life with the old stagecoach which our fathers gave us. We do not blame the vehicle which carries us over our journey for the rough route or the delay in the time table but rather the unfortunate passenger inside the coach who is probably in as much of a hurry to get to his journey's end as those who are waiting for him. Officials are sometimes blamed for delays or for lapses which can be accounted for by an absence of machinery to bring about results.

With other men in the state knowing much more by experience and by training, the needs of the state government it would be presumptuous on my part to suggest remedies for present conditions. From my brief experience as a state official, however, I have no hesitancy in saying that one of the great issues, if not the paramount issue in this state, should be some constructive plan which could bring about a greater concentration of energy and a greater response to the idea that expert problems need the attention of the expert. A bank president is elected because of the confidence of his stockholders as expressed through its board of directors, in addition to his knowledge of banking in a general way, but we expect him to have expert accountants and to employ modern methods of banking. We give to the state official not only the duties of his office which he might learn in a few weeks but we place him in charge of a vast amount of machinery and hold him responsible not only for its running but for its product. We give him the opportunity sometimes to employ those who are more or less expert for these various machines, but it is a good deal like placing one in a cab as engineer without training as an engineer, and relying upon the fireman who knows something about an engine to show the engineer the difference between the throttle and the emergency brake. We do this not expecting that a public official has a peculiar adaptability to learn about engines but because in our system of economy we believe by putting him in charge of so many things we are cutting down the overhead expense. We make our governor, attorney general, and secretary of state, members of some ten or fifteen boards and in the whirligig of affairs there is a mistake made, some one assails an official with a criminal knowledge of a wrong, with stupidity or lack of capacity, and does this with very little charity for the victim of a condition which we have placed upon him. At the same time after placing all machines going, we are not satisfied, but with each recurring legislature we set a few more wheels going and our wonder never is that the wheels even go at all, but rather that they are not all revolved in perfect accord.

If it should be my province to suggest, I would say that while we may have passably good government in Idaho, we will never have the best government we are capable of, until a constitutional convention shall simplify our machinery, or if we are to continue with our present machinery, instead of fewer officials we shall have more, a still further division of

the responsibility among public servants rather than a continual addition to their labors. Then, should I prescribe, I would ask for a healthier public sentiment, made better by its sources of information both in quality and quantity, and by a greater observance of the golden rule, satisfied that the aim of good government is justice and that to have justice we must not only find men capable of making the finer distinctions between right and wrong, but men armed with the necessary appliances of government for the delivery of justice.

As much as any other department of the state's charge which is dependent upon this spirit of justice is your state university. Its very location makes it an object of jealousy, and it is only with effort that this jealousy is overcome by those who seek the many virtues but who cannot forget the old adage that where the treasure is, the heart is also. Loyal citizens of southern Idaho send their boys and girls here not as a matter of convenience but as a matter of state pride. They cannot overcome the feeling that Moscow is far removed from them and that their children could go to other institutions of learning nearer at hand. So from the very geographical aspect of the situation alone, the university has had to be upon the defensive for many years and only lately has it been accepted as the fixed policy of the state that the university shall remain so far north, and let it be said in honor of our southern brothers that they have become big enough of heart and mind to give up many cherished thoughts they may have had that the state's principal institution of learning would some day be brought nearer to their doors. So while it may be an established fact that this campus is to be forever green and these halls in time to become hallowed with student lore, it will be some years before all resentment over the location of the university may be said to have entirely disappeared in a better understanding between north and south Idaho, and the final union of its hopes and sympathies. So you are more or less upon the defensive and any addition to your burden must be viewed with added apprehension. If then there can a condition come about whereby you are misunderstood, your ideals shattered, your constructive forces paralyzed, your appropriation bill become a football to be kicked and cuffed about the legislative assembly to appear plucked and disreputable at an inhospitable door, your duty as citizens with all the prerogatives and responsibilities of citizenship not only present themselves but assert themselves. We can voice the hope that the university is not going to be misunderstood, that its good work is not to falter, that it shall continue to call to its arms the loyal youth of this state, but we do not want to be lulled with the thought that all is secure. Your duty is not only to oppose, as students here and citizens later, attack from whatever source, be it through prejudice, through false economy, or be it the mask of the political adventurer. There is always the danger that the ignorant will be served by the cunning, and there is ignorance which is ashamed and hopes for its fostering greater things and the ignorance which looks upon education with a jealous eye. Whenever you are convinced that an agency is being brought into being to bring about a condition

of public mind which shall seek to divorce the educational institutions of this state from the good opinion of its citizens, then it becomes your duty to hit the line and hit the line hard. Foes are none the less dangerous because they are insidious, they are none the less dangerous because they are called political, when the very breath you draw is that of political life. Ten—twenty years from now—the University of Idaho will control the political destinies of this state. Harvard and Yale dominate New England, Ann Arbor men leave their impress upon Michigan. The "Wisconsin idea" came from Madison; Berkeley and Stanford assisted in breaking the shackles of California. A few years hence the University of Idaho will command sufficient alumni that the guardianship of the best thought and inspirations of the state will be in their hands. You cannot shirk paying the obligation which you contracted when you accepted the terms upon which you entered here, and that debt is not paid by your success as individuals but by what service you perform for the state in exchange therefor. The obligation is not renewable; the note is at the bank; your days cover the time it is to run; you get no discount for cash, you execute it—you must pay it. It is not redeemable in individual effort which shall make you successful, wise or efficient, except as you give of that success, of that wisdom, of that efficiency to the state in return for your obligation to it. If I leave any thought with you today I hope it is the one that points to you that politics is not to be shunned as a game, as an adventure, as something which you either hold in contempt or greet with indifference, but that upon politics depends in no small degree the plane and standard of your living. That there is work in this state if you shall abide here which you men and women, who should have the highest conception of your duties and responsibilities, have to perform that eternal vigilance is the price of your liberties and eternal striving the price of justice.

"Do you have hot and cold water in your room?"
"No, cold and semi-cold."—Boston Transcript.

"Love laughs at locksmiths," quoted the Parlor Philosopher.
"Then of course it's no wonder wedlock sometimes arouses his mirth," suggested the Mere Man.

She—If fashion makes our dresses any shorter I don't know what we'll do.
He—I do; you will wear them.—Boston Transcript.

"How far back did women wear bustles?"
"Why, as far back as possible."—Princeton Tiger.

While in college have your portraits taken at

Sterners
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

EGOTISM
Billy—I would gladly die for you, but for one thing.
Milly—And that is?
Billy—I'm afraid you could never replace the loss.

WAR CLOUDS
Crawford—As it looks like rain why don't you go back to the house for your umbrella?
Crabshaw—If I did I'd probably be interned for the night.

LOCKS
"Love laughs at locksmiths," quoted the Parlor Philosopher.
"Then of course it's no wonder wedlock sometimes arouses his mirth," suggested the Mere Man.

SAFE BET
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He—I do; you will wear them.—Boston Transcript.

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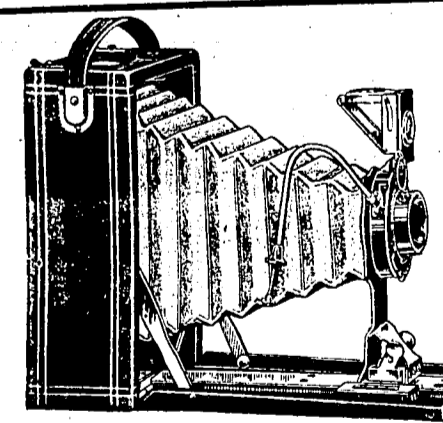
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THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF LAW
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
THE EXTENSION DIVISION

Sandpoint
Clagstone
Caldwell

Boise
Gooding
Aberdeen

MOSCOW

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 throughout 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.

Brief Local News

Emery Knudson is recovering from an attack of measles.

Herbert Cox was a guest of Gamma Phi on Monday evening.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Frank Atwood of Grangeville.

Duncan Shaw of St. Maries spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Fawcett entertained the Chi Delta Phi girls at a feed in honor of Mrs. Dodge.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Herbert Cox of Kellogg, on Monday evening.

Miss Sylvia Parker of Grangeville was a week-end guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Margaret Means, Miss Hong, Miss Wing, and Miss Wolverson were dinner guests of Gamma Phi last week.

C. N. Johnson recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and will not return to college until next fall.

Kappa Sigma entertained the track men representing Coeur d'Alene and Grangeville during interscholastic week.

The track teams from Idaho Falls, Boise, Rigby, Post Falls, and Colfax were guests of Beta Theta Pi during the interscholastic meet.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Misses French, Richmond, McClenahan, Nodle, Povey, Turner, and Stapleton.

Ewart Johnson, Lanta Krieder, and Hume Cleland of Coeur d'Alene, John Colvin of Colfax, Herbert Cox of Kellogg, and Eddie Wendt of Culedesac were week-end guests at the Beta house.

Evan Lewis, a member of Phi Delta Theta and his wife and little daughter, are guests at the M. E. Lewis home. Mrs. Lewis was Elizabeth Dunn, a popular member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Barrows gave a five-course luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Dodge. Those present were Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Iddings, Mrs. Axtell, Miss Fawcett, Miss McClenahan, Miss Rawlings, and Miss Stapleton.

A luncheon was given Wednesday, May 4, by Miss French in honor of Mrs. Dodge the district president of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Covers were laid for Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Axtell, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Iddings, Miss Fawcett, Miss Scott, Miss Wenz, Miss Denecke, Miss Gyde, Miss Isaman, and Miss Povey.

ASSEMBLY

The assembly last Wednesday was presented with a discussion on "The Use of the Voice" by Miss French. From the time a child enters school in the primary grades, he is taught to read, and is allowed to neglect any ability for expressing himself orally. This constant neglect of the voice and its immense possibilities for the person, often proves disastrous to him later in life.

Society is just beginning to realize this mistake. Inadvertently, people admire a person who has seen and made use of the many opportunities to cultivate his voice. As students and graduates of higher institutions we are often handicapped by the lack of voice culture. When we speak before an audience we so neglect our prefixes, suffixes, final g's and many of the other syllables that the audience is under a constant effort to understand us. The man who has the attribute of clearly and musically pronouncing his words can command attention from an audience, much more readily than one who lacks this ability.

The educated people take more prominent parts in public affairs than any class. These people depend upon speeches before large audiences to give them the influence they so much desire. If, in past years, when they have been securing their education, they have neglected to also cultivate their gift of speech, they are seriously handicapped. It is the expression of the man's voice as much

College Trained Men Should Not Be Asked to Bear Brunt of War

By Rev. CHARLES A. RICHMOND, President of Union College

SO far as military training in colleges is a part of the general plan for the training of youth for national defense, I should favor it, but if it means that the choicest of our young men shall receive such training as well put them in the first line not only of defense, but of sacrifice, and allow the worthless slacker, ON THE PLEA OF LACK OF TRAINING, TO DODGE HIS RESPONSIBILITY, IT SEEMS TO ME A MONSTROUS PROPOSITION.

Consider, then, the value of these men to the country. The one class has been accumulating value of the most precious kind. Their minds have been disciplined. They have been trained in self control, in judgment and in the essentials of patriotism. Many of them have come from this same laboring class, but they are now different. They have acquired a new value. Some of them have learned the principles of engineering, of electrical and chemical science or of sanitation. Some of them are qualified to give instruction or to write or speak in the service of the nation.

* * *

ALL OF THEM ARE MEN OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. IT WOULD TAKE YEARS TO REPLACE SUCH MEN.

This implies no slur upon the loyalty or the real value of the unskilled workmen of this nation. We could not exist without them, but they should at least take an equal chance. The economic absurdity of the proposition to sacrifice first the educated men seems to me self evident.

as what he says which determines his prosperity.

As a closing illustration Miss French read the lines of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

A piano solo, rendered by Miss Norma Martin at the beginning of the hour, was very much enjoyed by the small body of students who were present.

WORLD NEWS

The most powerful searchlight in the world has been tested at the Brooklyn navy yard. The lens has a diameter of five feet. Watchers at the Y. M. C. A. building two miles away said that every stone in the building was brilliantly lighted. The light's effective range is estimated at ten miles. Several will probably be ordered for use in the fortifications around New York.

Two hundred young society women of Washington, D. C., are occupants of the tented city of the new National Service School, and 300 more are day pupils of the school. The equipment of the camp is of the most approved army standard. The instruction offered there includes training in first aid, hygiene, home nursing, signal work, bandage making, and kindred subjects. This camp is to be the model for other schools throughout the country.

Pick-Ups

THE WHALE'S LITTLE JOKE

Tom — That saying, "It's hard to keep a good man down," is thousands of years old.
Dick—That so?
Tom—For a fact. That's what the whale told Jonah.

ALWAYS VISIBLE

Henn — Did you ever witness your wife's will?
Peck—Yes. I witness it every day of my life.

THREE, COUNT 'EM, THREE

The Crusty Old Bachelor, with the Self-Winding 24-Hour Grouch, settled down into one of the club armchairs. "I've just spent an hour talking with some young married ladies," he growled, "and not once did their conversation deviate from the Great Feminine Trilogist."
"What's that?" came from the depths of another armchair.
"Babies, servants, and babies."

GREAT DISCOVERERS

1. Columbus—He discovered America.
 2. Villa—He discovered Columbus.*
- *N. M.

THE BRIDE

"If he says a word, lady, I shoots him in de stomach!"
"O, please keep quiet, Harold! If he shoots he'll utterly spoil our first dinner!"—Life.

INDIRECTLY

"What is an indirect lighting system?"
"It is where a fellow gets 'lit up' when another fellow buys the drinks."

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

It was at an evening party and Dodge asked Keller:
"Who is that impressive-looking woman over there?"
"That's Mrs. Moore," was the reply. "She's a remarkably strong-minded woman. It is said she commands a large salary."
"Indeed," said Dodge, reflectively, as he looked at the woman with in-

terest. "How does she earn it?"
"She don't earn it," said Keller. "Her husband earns it, and she commands it."

GEOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

"Are you Hungarian?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Well, come along; I'll F.H.I."—National Geographic Magazine.

"Bobbie, if you'll be quiet for an hour I'll give you two cents."
"Gee whiz, I can't afford to work as cheap as that!"

ANOTHER MATTER

Mr. Babcock had just been telling his wife of an old friend.
"And he said he knew me when I was a little girl?" interrogated the wife.
"No," said Babcock, "he didn't say anything of the sort."
"But you just said he did," said Mrs. Babcock.
"No," said the man, "I didn't."
"Why, Charles!" exclaimed the wife. "What did he say, then?"
"I said," replied the brute, "that he said he knew you when he was a little boy."

SOME SPEED!

He ran for trains, he ran for boats,
He ran for office, too, they say;
He ran to business, ran to lunch,
Then ran in debt—and ran away.

FOOTING THE BILL

Mr. Newman had just recovered from an operation and was talking to a friend.
"The surgeon," he remarked, "said he'd have me on my feet again in three weeks."
"Well, he did it, didn't he?" asked the friends.
"He did, indeed," responded Mr. Newman. "I had to sell my motor car to pay his bill."—Christian Register.

HIS PUNISHMENT

"You say that you must face the music this evening. What's wrong?"
"My wife is going to entertain her musical friends."

QUITS

"Your boys were in my apple tree yesterday," observed the first suburbanite.
"If you say anything more about it,"

What's on the Fertilizer Bag?

Does the manufacturer print on the bag of fertilizer you use, how much immediately available nitrogen it contains?

Many do not.

This is another reason why home mixing is the safe, economical method. Mix your own fertilizers and know what you get.

My book "Home Mixing" free. Send post card for it, today.

WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director
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The Season of Pumps and White Shoes

For College Girls

From now on the weather will permit the wearing of the dainty pumps and white shoes. This store has received many new styles this last week.

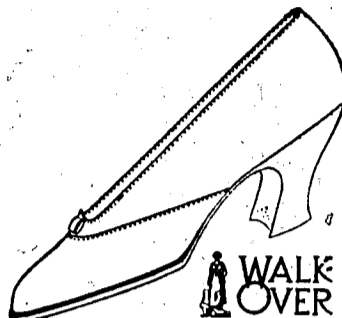


Among them is a white Reignskin lace shoe, 9 inch top, white sole, Louis Cuban heel, at—

\$5.00

Colonial pumps in white, patent and kid, at—

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Campus and Sport Shoes

White, with rubber soles, in pump and high shoes, white with black trimmings, patent with white soles, and a dozen styles of sneakers.



Daids'

declared the second ditto, "I'll send you the doctor's bill."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HAD TRIED IT

Suitor—What makes you think, sir, that I will not be able to support your daughter?
Father—The difficulty I've had in doing it myself.

APPRECIATION

Hokus—Harduppe struck me for a loan of 10 last week.
Pokus—Well, I suppose he was appreciative.
Hokus—Yes, so appreciative that he has since demanded several encores.

Our Bread, Cakes and Pastries are always Fresh and Appetizing— Let us Solve Your Cold Lunch Problem THE EMPIRE BAKERY

ORPHEUM Theatre

Triangle Wednesday Triangle

WILFRED LUCAS IN "ACQUITTED"

A drama full of little human touches as well as an underlying current of strong action. And—

"His Hereafter"

Triangle-Keystone

Quite a novel subject is developed in this burlesque on the lurid tales of the Wild West.

Thursday

William Fox Presents Vivian Martin in "Merely Mary Ann"

Israel Zangwill's Masterpiece

The wonderful story of the beautiful housemaid who became a rich society leader.

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Thomas Ince Presents Orrin Johnson in "D'ARTAGNAN"

A thrilling picturization of Alexander Dumas' famous story, "The Three Musketeers." Real adventure. Quick action. Tense moments. And—

Charles Murray in

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A Two Reel Triangle-Keystone. A Gengine New Dog Story. SEE IT!

Special Children's Matinee at 2 o'clock SATURDAY

"Making U. S. Paper Money," and "Cloudland." "Virtuous Horse," and "He Got The Job." "Terrible Turk," and "Keeping a Great City Clean." "The Flea Circus." "The Lover's Voice," and "Pottery Industry." I

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Pathe Presents Florence Reed in "At Bay"

From the popular play of the same name of George Scarborough. A big play well presented. At THE ORPHEUM you see the best and highest priced picture show in Moscow, and no cheap vaudeville.

For Birthday or Graduation GIFTS a box of engraved visiting cards will please both your daughter and your son.

Order them at THE STAR-MIRROR. We can show you the latest and hand-somest models.

"Fresh" Strawberries

are the delicacies of the present season. We have the Best in Moscow—large, firm, even-sized, and of that delicious flavor that just makes your teeth ache to bite into them. If you don't believe this—let us prepare a Strawberry Special for you.

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The Ukulele

Combines at the same time an instrument easy to learn to play, the ideal accompaniment for the voice, and a price making it in reach of all.

The four-stringed type can be had at from \$5 to \$20. The eight-string type have a greater volume, and are a far-more attractive instrument. These cost from \$12.50 to \$30.00.

Ask us About Them

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