

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916

NUMBER 33

IDAHO CLOSES BASEBALL SEASON

LOSES LAST GAME OF THE SEASON TO WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE NINE

Finishes Baseball Season With a Final Percentage of .647

Idaho lost her last game of the season to W. S. C. last Wednesday, on the Pullman field. The boys played good ball but luck was with the farmers.

The summary: R. H. E. Idaho 0 4 2 W. S. C. 4 3 0 Batteries—Idaho, Wade, Rettig and Barger; W. S. C., Moss and Schroeder.

The score book shows Idaho's final percentage for all games played to be .647, and for conference games alone .375.

Summary of the season: Idaho 6 O. A. C. 2 Idaho 0 Spokane Indians 0 Idaho 2 Spokane Indians 1 Idaho 2 Gonzaga 10 Idaho 4 Montana 3 Idaho 7 Montana 4 Idaho 11 Montana 5 Idaho 3 Montana 1 Idaho 6 Montana 2 Idaho 4 Gonzaga 2 Idaho 7 Whitman 4 Idaho 4 Whitman 1 Idaho 1 W. S. C. 5 Idaho 0 W. S. C. 5 Idaho 4 Whitman 2 Idaho 1 Whitman 3 Idaho 0 W. S. C. 9 Idaho 0 W. S. C. 1 Games won, 11; lost, 6; tied, 1.

IDAHO SECOND IN TENNIS

W. S. C. won the first triangular tennis tournament held at Walla Walla on Monday and Tuesday of this week winning five matches. Idaho took second with three and Whitman last with one.

On Tuesday morning Melrose of W. S. C. defeated Hays, 6-3, 6-2, and Graham bested Cox in another hard fought battle winning after two hours of hard fighting, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Much interest is shown in tennis at Whitman this year. Large crowds watching every match. This sport is coming more and more in favor and it is to be hoped that Idaho will be able to hold this tournament next year.

THE ANNUALS

The "Gem of the Mountains" '17 will be on sale Friday, June 2, at 9 a. m. All annuals without name-on cover, not taken on Friday will be sold on Saturday regardless of deposit made.

COMMENCEMENT NEXT WEDNESDAY

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES SUNDAY. "KING LEAR" TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Senior Breakfast, Reception and Alumni Dance Are Some of the Events

The Seniors are now in a position to fully appreciate the fact that their college days are over. The Convocation is an event toward which the Seniors look with great anticipation.

Dr. Wilbur was inaugurated as president of Stanford last year, having been dean of the Medical School since 1909. In 1896, Dr. Wilbur obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Stanford University and in 1899 the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Cooper Medical College.

The events commence on Saturday morning and continue in an unceasing procession until Wednesday night. On Saturday morning President Brannon will give a breakfast to the Senior class at his home at 10 o'clock.

Monday afternoon, the Seniors will play the faculty at baseball. The game promises to be very interesting as many "old time" players will appear in suits and the Seniors will have a chance to "fan" a few of their masters as their masters have "fanned" them.

President Brannon will receive the Seniors, the University students and their friends at his home on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 6, is Alumni Day. The day will be given entirely to the entertainment of all the old "grads" that return. Great interest has been shown by the Alumni in preparing for this day.

At six o'clock a banquet will be given by the Alumni in honor of the new members. At the Alumni Dance at the gym, in the evening, the whole University is invited to trip the light fantastic and no tickets, admission or fees will be charged.

SENIOR CLASS

The graduating class of 1916 contains students from Utah, California, Washington, Colorado, Montana, Indiana, Maryland, Illinois, and Kansas.

The personnel of the graduating class of the University is:

Law

Fred Babcock, Lawrence Bonneville, Harold Purdy, Coeur d'Alene; Marion Betty, Rupert; Floyd Bowers, Kennewick, Wn.; Lieutenant Herbert Fooks,

Commencement Program The general exercises of Commencement are open to the public. All friends of the University are invited to attend. SATURDAY, JUNE 3 10:00 a. m. Senior Breakfast... President's Home 8:15 p. m. Dramatic Reading, King Lear... Henry L. Southwick BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY, JUNE 4 11:00 a. m. The Baccalaureate Sermon... President H. L. Southwick, Emerson School of Oratory SENIOR DAY, JUNE 5 4:00 p. m. Faculty-Senior Baseball Game... MacLean Field 8:00 p. m. President's Reception... 604 East B Street ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 6 12:15 p. m. Picnic Lunch... Flower Garden 2:00 p. m. Idaho Moving Pictures... Auditorium 4:00 p. m. Alumni-Faculty Baseball Game... MacLean Field 6:30 p. m. Alumni Supper 8:30 p. m. Alumni Dance... Gymnasium COMMENCEMENT, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 10:00 a. m. Formation of Procession... Ridenbaugh Hall 10:15 a. m. Academic Procession to Auditorium 10:30 a. m. Commencement Address... R. L. Wilbur, M. D., President of Stanford University

Salisbury, Md.; Vernon Creason, Star; Everett West, Lewiston.

Arts

Marjorie Zumhof Adams, Donald David, Winnifred Edmundson, Hattie Fallquist, Pauline Ford, Jean Gerlough, James Keane, Margaret Lenox, Helen Patton, Anna Reed, Ruth Warner, Moscow; Vivien Allen, Sandpoint; Hulda Anderson, Orofino; Elsie Asher, Kilbourn, Ill.; Agnes Bailey, Grandview; William Bonneville, Hedley Dingle, Coeur d'Alene; Margaret Prandt, Nampa; Rollo Crater, Twin Falls; Rose Curtis, Boise; Helen Dencke, Richfield; Ansel Greene, Juliaetta; Constance Gyde, Wallace; Howard Holaday, Denver, Col.; Valborg Kjosness, Lewiston; Carl Melugin, Helena, Mont.; Marvin Monroe, Buhl; Bernice Root, Iola, Kansas; Dorothea Wenz, Rathdrum; Gladys Wiley, Spokane, and Viola Fluke, Butte, Mont.

Agriculture

David Alberts, Allen Kinnison, Payette; William Booth, Nezperce; Carl Eklof, Ogden, Utah; Clarence Johnson, Idaho Falls, Claude Micklewajte, Twin Falls; Ronald Miller, Gem; Grover Turnbow, Palouse; Newell Wight, Weiser.

Science

Deigh Boyd, Payette; Robert Gerlough, Kathryn Keane, Moscow; Victor Jones, Kellogg; Sam Morrison, Colfax.

Other Degrees

Frank Chapin, Peonia, Cal., civil engineering; Ruth Rauble, Coeur d'Alene, home economics; Clyde Hallem, Moscow, civil engineering; Elijah Hawkins, Bonners Ferry, electrical engineering; Rowe Holman, civil engineering; Helena, Mont.; Mary McClanahan, Boise, home economics; Anne MacMonigle, Hailey, home economics; Cecil Ross Albion, electrical engineering; William Schofield, Moscow, forestry; Jessie Starr, Kimberly, home economics; Ondoss Inman, a graduate of the University of Indiana, will receive his master's degree in botany. Mr. Inman has been here during the year working on a teaching fellowship.

As a part of the pre-commencement exercises, the university has arranged for the services of Professor Henry Lawrence Southwick of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Southwick will deliver an address on "King Lear" in the university auditorium next Saturday evening.

As a reader and interpreter of Shakespeare, Professor Southwick has won an enviable reputation. His work as shown to us last year possesses the attractiveness and force that win the public, together with the literary finish and artistic beauty which command the praise of scholars and thinkers. His personality and broadness of culture make him a man to be remembered in a thousand. He lacks none of the essential qualities of a lecturer or reader, as viewed from the highest standard. He graces the stage with a presence extremely pleasing; his gestures are of perfect naturalness and ease, while his voice is of wonderful power and sweetness and his handsome mobile face denotes the varying moods of his eloquence. He is an artist always, whether he recites an amusing skit to create a ripple of merriment or rises to the height of eloquence in the interpretation of Shakespeare.

At the present time Professor Southwick is President of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston.

For several years he was Master of English in the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia, and for several seasons has been a prominent and brilliant figure on the Lyceum platform. He has lectured before leading colleges and prominent women's clubs, and his services have been in constant demand at teacher's institutes and educational gatherings.

In issuing these statements we believe they will not only interest all lovers of sound and rational entertainment, but will appeal with peculiar force to those who appreciate the higher ideals in art and the educational value of scholarly interpretation.

In order to cover the expense of bringing Professor Southwick from Boston to Moscow, the management will charge a nominal fee for the lecture Saturday evening. This small fee will not severely tax the purses of most people and in addition to paying a portion of the expenses will make it possible for us all to attend. Let us all turn out and greet Professor Southwick with such a hearty and generous response that should be accorded a man of his fame and ability.

E. W. ELLIS '12 ACCEPTS POSITION IN NEW YORK

Ernest W. Ellis, who has been connected with the concentration work at the Washoe reduction works since September, 1912, has accepted a position with a New York concern, in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., where he will be superintendent of construction at a zinc property. The new position carries a material increase in salary and probably will give an opportunity for considerable initiatory work.

Mr. Ellis has obtained a leave of absence and will leave for the new position with the idea in view of giving it a thorough trial. Mrs. Ellis will accompany him.

Being graduated from the University of Idaho with the class of 1912, in the department of mining engineering, Mr. Ellis spent the summer in the Coeur d'Alene district and then went to Anaconda where he started work in the testing department. He has worked at the different divisions of the concentration department.

In addition to his popularity at the works, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have many friends in Anaconda who are pleased with their advancement but will regret to have them leave.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All Seniors are requested to call at room 106 and fill out Alumni cards. Do not fail to do this some time this week.

Two students and two alumni of the U. of W. admitted that their total individual living expenses for the semester, including telephone and electric lights, averaged \$8 per month. The men live in a cozily furnished houseboat on Lake Washington, close to the campus.

IDAHO TAKES MEET FROM MONTANA

CONFERENCE MEET NEXT SATURDAY—RELAY TEAM PICKED TO WIN

Morrison Made New Record in 220. Idaho Took Two Places in all Except the Mile

Idaho added another victory to her list last Saturday afternoon by defeating the University of Montana track team 85 to 46. The Montana men were strong in the field events, but Idaho took the first two places in every track event except the mile-run.

Morrison was high honor man of the meet with 15 points, winning firsts in both sprints and in the broad jump. He set a new Idaho record in the 220-yd dash by running it in 21:4-5 seconds, and tied the 100-yd Northwest Conference record of 9 4-5 seconds. He had a slight wind to his back in both races but the poor condition of the track should offset any advantage from the wind.

Cunningham did well in both the high and low hurdles but was not crowded in either race. Jones also did well in the high sticks.

Gerlough and Dingle did well in the middle distances, Gerlough taking first place in the 880 and Dingle in the 440. The only battle in these races was between them for first place.

In the two mile run Campbell and Jackson ran in true form and made exceptionally good time for the condition of the track. Campbell won first by a good margin and came within one second of the College record.

Cassidy had little competition in the pole vault and won it at 11 feet. He then tried for the college record at 11 feet 8 inches but was unable to clear the bar.

Lommission and Betty stepped out among Montana's giant weight men for a second place in the discus and javelin, respectively, and Bohm pulled down a point in the shot put.

The high jump was rather a "tied-up" affair, two Montana men, Byron and Adams, tying for first honors and Jones, Graff and Poe for the single point.

Idaho won the relay by a nice margin. Gerlough, running the first lap against Brown, of Montana, gave Betty a 15-yard lead. Betty held the lead against Higgins, and Parr lost a few yards to Grant but still gave Dingle a three or four yard margin, and Dingle, running against Fredericks, more than gained back Parr's loss and broke the tape about 20 yards ahead of the Montana man.

The summary of the meet was as follows:

- One mile — Bridgeman, Montana, first; Bonneville, Idaho, second; Orr, Montana, third. Time, 4:50 4-5. 440 dash—Dingle, Idaho, first; Gerlough, Idaho, second; Fredericks, Montana, third. Time, 51:3. 120 hurdles — Cunningham, Idaho, first; Jones, Idaho, second; McQuarrie, Montana, third. Time, 17 flat. 100 dash—Morrison, Idaho, first; Richmond, Idaho, second; Grant, Montana, third. Time, 9 4-5. Two-mile—Campbell, Idaho, first; Jackson, Idaho, second; Bridgeman, Montana, third. Time, 10:25. Half mile—Gerlough, Idaho, first; Dingle, Idaho, second; Fredericks, Montana, third. Time, 2:6 4-5. 220 hurdles — Cunningham, Idaho, first; Bonneville, Idaho, second; Brown, Montana, third. Time, 26. 220 dash—Morrison, Idaho, first; Richmond, Idaho, second; Grant, Montana, third. Time, 21:4. Shot put—Keeran, Montana, first; Bentz, Montana, second; Bohm, Idaho, third. Distance, 42.4. Pole vault — Cassidy, Idaho, first; Dingle, Idaho, and Brown, Montana, tied for second; height, 11 feet 6 inches. Discus throw — Bentz, Montana, first; Lommission, Idaho, second; McQuarrie, third. Distance, 128.8. Broad jump—Morrison, Idaho, first; Wolf, Montana, second; Poe, Idaho, third. (Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL ON SALE TOMORROW

"GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS" ISSUED—MUST OBTAIN COPIES ORDERED BY SATURDAY

Permanent Record of Your College Year

The University of Idaho's annual, "Gem of the Mountains," has been delivered by the publishers and is to be distributed to the subscribers this week. The editors and managers of the annual set themselves to produce a workmanlike book first of all, and they have succeeded. Its cover is a re-enforced flexible brown leather and the binding is at once close and easy. The paper is a very fine grade of heavy calendared stock. The body of each page is set in a simple picturesque border, the half-tone illustrations are unusually clear-cut, and the occasional multi-color inserts are congruous with the rest of the book.

The book is always issued by the Junior Class of the University, and altogether the best editorial feature of this year's book is the complete series of eccentric snapshots by which each and every member of the class is caught in a vivid situation. It must have taken immense pains to secure them all, and it required something more valuable—and rarer—than mere pains to have them all so funny or otherwise memorable and yet all of them within the range of geniality and good taste. This group of pictures is a distinct achievement, and an invaluable possession for the class.

The illustrations next after these in excellence and memory-preserving value are several interspersed pages of interiors and exteriors on and about the campus that are unhackneyed, and for the size of them—seven or eight are shaped into a single page—are surprisingly clear.

Nobody would need a photograph in order to preserve memory of Dean Shattuck, to whom the "Gem of the Mountains" this year is issued. The dedication runs, "To Charles Houston Shattuck, in earnest appreciation of his untiring efforts in behalf of our Alma Mater." The picture is effectively printed on a background that, perhaps inadvertently, looks like a sheet of wood-pulp, but only so self-effacing a man as the dean could have furnished the original photograph. Forest winds apparently were rampaging through his hair and a glare of sunlight was striking at him transversely through some opening in the white pines, and the sensitized plate may have done the best it could under these conditions. For the first time in the history of the book the portraits of the Board of Regents appear in the natural place between the man to whom the book is dedicated and the full-page picture of the President.

The title-page drawings for the various sections of the book are by Robt. K. Stubbs. The wash drawings used as backgrounds for the faces of the Junior and Senior classes are by Jens P. Jensen. There is a group of stories concerned with the state life of Idaho rather than merely the campus of the University and there are one or two meritorious poems. The badinage section at the back is good and perhaps not unduly intrusive upon individuals. A little family freedom has to be expected. It is the most difficult section in a university annual to do well, as it is the most distinctive when really well done. The song contest and stunt fest of last year should have had notice in the book, as the beginning of a new Idaho custom; and the class histories, carefully written, might well be restored.

The board has made a good book, with about the right mixture of picture and print, of the trivial and the serious, of permanent record and passing fun.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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LAST ISSUE

This is our last issue for the year. We have done our best thruout the year to give you the news of the University. We have no doubt failed in many lines, but having done our best we trust that our efforts have been satisfactory to you.

To those of you that are Seniors this year we wish you prosperity and success in your life work. We know that you have been benefited by being here and we hope that you will always carry the principles that Idaho has instilled in you that men looking on you will not only say "He is a college man" but "He is a University of Idaho man."

To the remainder of the student body and to the faculty, we merely give a temporary farewell. We will see you again next fall and meanwhile we hope that you will have a profitable and restful vacation.

ONE LAST FAREWELL

When this issue goes to press, our duties as editor cease. There will be no more chasing news, hounding reporters, rewriting poor copy or reading proof. The business manager will be able to go into a store without having the merchant quickly go out the back door. There will be no more Tuesday nights and Wednesday mornings to spend at the Star-Mirror helping the make-up man put the sheet together. Our career as magnates of the Argonaut is over. We shall always be interested in the paper and are fitted to appreciate the difficulties that confront all who are working in similar capacities. So we bid the Argonaut "Good bye."

TO MR. ARTHUR HORNING

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Arthur Horning for his services in filling the vacancy of Mr. A. J. Priest as sporting editor. Mr. Horning has reported the games and meets for the last three issues of the paper in clear and well written accounts. It is seldom that we find such a willing helper and we appreciate it when a man gives his assistance and time as cheerfully as Mr. Horning has done.

THURSDAY INSTEAD OF WEDNESDAY

We have been delayed this week owing to the great depletion in our staff and to the legal holiday on Tuesday. We apologize if we have inconvenienced anyone by having the paper one day late.

THE FORUM

To the Editor of the Argonaut: I have been asked by the Student Manager to write a few words about my old friend, President Henry Lawrence Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory, of Boston, Massachusetts, who is to give King Lear at the Auditorium on Saturday evening June 3, and the Baccalaureate sermon on June 4. I am very glad to comply with this request.

I have had every opportunity to know, both personally and by reputation, President Southwick's abilities as actor, reader and orator.

I have known him for many years. He, Mrs. Southwick and Mr. Kenny, the three who succeeded Doctor Emerson as owners of the Emerson College of Oratory, and the College itself, were my clients, while I was practicing law in Boston. In that connection I had occasion to become intimately acquainted, not only with the external administration but also with the interior life and methods of the great institution of which President Southwick is the honored head.

Also, both Mrs. Ayers and myself were associated both with President and Mrs. Southwick in other organizations; so that I know President Southwick very well. I have had the pleasure of seeing him act and of listening to him many times.

I may say with entire safety, that the Emerson College of Oratory is one

of the institutions of which Boston is most proud, and that President Southwick himself is one of the foremost orators, readers and actors in the United States.

Any one who is privileged to listen to his presentation of King Lear or to his Baccalaureate Sermon will enjoy an unusually rare treat.

GEORGE D. AYERS.

ASSEMBLY

President Brannon gave a very interesting report on University conditions at the "You and I" Assembly, a week ago yesterday. The statistics which the President furnished are:

The number of Idaho graduates teaching in high schools and grades in the state is 73. As a means of advertising the Argonaut and the "Gem of the Mountains" go to every high school.

There are 5300 copies of the University News Letter and 4800 of the Agricultural News Letter sent to the newspapers, high schools and inquirers. Of the joint bulletins of the University and the Commissioner of Education, 10,000. There are 5000 Summer School bulletins distributed thruout the state.

The correspondence over the state from the University is as follows: Extension, President's office, 10 per week or 1000 per year; Dean Shattuck's office, including bulletin requests and inquiries, 2000 per year; Director Jones' office, 3360; Dean Eldridge's office, 2200; Mr. Jenkins' office, 11,400; Dean Iddings, 1000.

In the new Department of Extension there are 66 courses offered, 51 for credit.

An immense and uncalculated amount of advertising is done by the Debate Teams, the Athletic Teams, the Glee Club, and the Interscholastic. Much of this work is also done by the public addresses of the faculty members and 44 high schools were visited by members of the faculty.

The earning power of the students is almost beyond belief. The percentage of students earning all or part of their expenses is 31.64. This part of the student body last year earned \$20,026.

Over fifty requests for speakers came thru the President's office for addresses during the month of May, including Peace Day Addresses, Commencement, Memorial Community Welfare, Economic Conferences, and Baccalaureate. These were referred to Dean Shattuck, Dean Iddings, and Professors Lewis, Collins, and Hulme.

The University has gained in the favor of the citizens of Idaho thru its active interest in the Tax Association and the Municipal League.

The Summer School has been greatly enlarged, and will have 40 instructors offering 104 courses, 34 of which give University credit.

The Music Department rendered an exceptionally pleasing program at Assembly yesterday under the direction of Miss Allen and Professor Storer. Miss Lottie Works played Sharenka's "Polish Dance" on the piano with vigor and excellent tone quality. Miss Doris Gregory gave a violin solo,

accompanied on the piano by Miss Erma Barr. Miss Gregory played the "Talisman," by Kuzlo, with fine expression. Nevin's "Oh That We Two Were Maying," sung by Mr. Clarence Johnson, was very beautiful and well sung. He was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Oscar Johnson. Miss Verna Pattison gave the "Valse Caprice" by Newland, on the piano. Though the piece is very difficult, it was well handled by Miss Pattison.

Mr. Raymond Pettinger's violin solo, Huboy's "Heiji-Kati" was accredited the best work of the year.

The Trio finale from Gounod's "Faust" was given in costume by Miss Evelyn Cox as Margaret, Mr. Harold King as Mephistopheles, and Prof. Storer as Faust. The chorus after Margaret's death, given from behind the scenes, made a very effective closing for the program.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATIONS

This schedule is final. For subjects not here scheduled inquire of the instructor and arrange privately, not to conflict with this schedule. Be sure to identify your course numbers, checking with the catalog. Examinations begin at 9 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

9 A. M. Saturday, June 3
 Dairy 2—Span. 2 (7:30 A. M.); Phys. Ed. 2 (8:30-10:00); Phys. Ed. 4 (10:00-11:30); Dairy 2.

Monday, June 5
 9 A. M.—An. Hus. 2; An. Hus. 6; Bot. 12; Econ. 2; Econ. 12; E. E. 2a; For. 2; Fr. 4; Ger. 4, Sec. 1; Grk. 2; H. Ec. 302; H. E. 4; Soils 2.

Monday, June 5
 1:30 P. M.—Ag. Ed. 2; Dairy 6; Ed. 4, Sec. 1; Eng. 24; Farm Cr. 2; Fr. 6; Ger. A-2; H. Ec. 2; Hort. 2; Hort 12; Phil. 12; Swed. 2.

Tuesday, June 6
 9 A. M.—Ag. Eng. 4; Bot. 6; C. E. 16; C. E. 26; Dairy 4; Econ. 16; Ed.

PHI DELTS PLAN NEW HOUSE

Within the next year the Phi Delts plan on erecting a three storied brick veneered structure on the lots across the street from the present location. The dimensions of the house will be 100 feet frontage by forty feet wide, besides a dining room wing. The house will cost \$18,000 and will accommodate 36 men, beside three guest chambers.

6; Eng. 2; Ger. 6; Ger. 16; H. D. 2.
Tuesday, June 6
 1:30 P. M.—Bot. 2; Dairy 10; Econ. 8; E. E. 2; Eng. 16.
Thursday, June 8
 9 A. M.—Bac. 2a; C. E. 14, Sec. 1; C. E. 24; Fr. 2; Ger. 2; Ger. 4, Sec. 11; H. Ec. 304; Lat. A-2; Lat. 14; Mng. 2; Phys. 2.
 1:30 P. M.—Chem. 2; Econ. 18; Ed. 2; Eng. 8; Farm Cr. 6; Ger. 8; Hort. 6; Phys. 102; Vet. 2.
Friday, June 9
 9 A. M.—Ag. Chem. 2; An. Hus. 4;

C. E. 14, Sec. 11; C. E. 28; Eng. 4; Math. 2; Phys. Ed. 10.

Friday, June 9
 1:30 P. M.—Ag. Eng. 2; Ed. 4, Sec. 11; For. 13; Math. 4; Phil. 2; Phys. 6; Math 102.

H. Ec. 302—Freehand Perspective and Sketching.

H. Ec. 304—Art Structure and Design.

Departing Guest—Good evening and thank you for a most charming and rechauffe little dinner.—Boston Transcript.

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Proposed new home of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Brief Local News

Ronald Wood will leave for Payette Friday to take up his summer work.

Ruth Cochran was initiated into Chi Delta Phi fraternity last Tuesday evening, May 23d.

Russel Cunningham left yesterday for Elk River where he is employed by the Potlatch Lumber Co.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Burnett Libby, of Post Falls, and Charles Gerlough, of Moscow.

Mr. W. N. Newland is here for a short time with his son, Kenneth Newland at the Sigma Nu house.

Lawrence Stone '15 and Burnett Libby, of Post Falls, were guests at the Beta House the first of the week.

Norman Holden has accepted a position with the Vivian Green Mining Co. at Murray, Ida., and leaves Saturday.

Samuel Bloom will work for the Interstate-Cullahan mine at Wallace and leaves for his position on Saturday.

Last Saturday evening the Chi Delta Phi girls gave a farewell picnic party for Mary McClenahan in Crow's Lane.

Rowe Holman and "Tom" Sawyer leave Thursday for Helena, Montana, where they will take up summer work in surveying.

Mr. Henry Glindeman of the Coeur d'Alene Milling Co. was in Moscow last week as the guest at the Sigma Nu chapter house.

Messrs. Wolfe, Templeton and Bridgeman of the University of Montana and Brice Toole of W. S. C. were week end guests of Sigma Nu.

Mr. Robert R. Gray drove over from Genesee last week on business and visited his son, Charley Gray, at the Sigma Nu house during the week end.

Miss Majorie Reed of Spokane is the guests of her sister, Miss Frances Reed. Several informal parties will be given for Miss Reed during her stay.

President Brannon delivered the commencement address at the Lewiston State Normal School yesterday morning. The President will return today.

The Chi Delta Phi girls have made arrangements to buy the Morley house which will be remodelled into a modern fraternity house and be ready for use this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Misses Pettijohn, Barr, York and Green and Messrs. Clarence, Oscar and Ambrose Johnson were dinner guests at the Beta House Sunday.

Professor N. S. Robb was initiated into Sigma Nu last Sunday. Prof. Robb was a member of a local fraternity at Kansas Agricultural College which was granted a chapter in the national fraternity.

Miss Benton and Eleanor Brannon gave the members of Gamma Phi Beta a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon on Saturday. The time was spent in sewing and conversation, and a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. George Sylvester '15, is visiting his chapter and the University for a couple of weeks, after a very successful year in the Superior, Montana, High School. He will be at the Sigma Nu house until Commencement.

Miss M. Rudesil and Miss S. Sinclair were luncheon guests at the Kappa Kappa house Tuesday. Miss Rudesil and Miss Sinclair are both members of the class of 1914, having been prominent members of Omega Pi.

On Monday evening, May 29, Gamma Phi formally pledged Ferol Richardson and Virginia Dermott. The rest of the evening was spent in singing the sorority songs and having a good time. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroh, Mr. and Mrs. William Staples, Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Miss Kroh and Messrs. Creason, Yates, Rush, and Cornelison were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house last Sunday.

Miss Hester Pettijohn of Walla Walla is a guest of Delta Gamma. Miss Dorothy Taylor, '15, will arrive tomorrow to remain for the commencement festivities at the university. She will be a guest of Delta Gamma during her stay.

N. S. Robb, who has been head of the department of farm crops in the University of Idaho for the past two years has recently resigned from the position to be effective July 1. Mr. Robb has accepted the position of county agriculturist for Lane county, Oregon, at an increase in salary over

his present position. Lane county is considered to be the best organized and equipped county in the northwest. An assistant is allowed in the work and the office is located at Eugene, the county seat. The position was offered Mr. Robb February 1, but as he did not wish to leave his work here until the end of the present school year, the time for beginning his work in Oregon was extended to July 1. Mr. Robb is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College and prior to coming to Idaho had much experience in high school work. The agricultural college endeavored to prevail upon him to remain in Idaho.

It is understood that Mr. Singleton, Mr. Graves, and Mr. Wright of the agricultural college, will leave the institution this year for more lucrative positions.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

OTHER COLLEGES

One of the most helpful and unique courses to be inaugurated at Pacific within the last two years, is the one known as "College Life." It is one hour a week for the first semester and is required of every Freshman who has not had it previously. This course consists of lectures by the different members of the Faculty on some general points, or interesting phase of the line of work they represent.

Last Saturday the annual Y. W. C. A. "County Fair" was held in the gym at Whitman College.

The Seniors at the University of Oregon are starting a student loan fund to help needy students thru college.

Students at Vanderbilt University recently adopted an amendment for the initiative and referendum and recall of their class representatives, and another amendment which provides for a poll tax of 15 cents.

There's a man around college I'm happy to meet—
It's the man who is working his way—
He speaks when he passes you on the street.
And he looks like a man, for he stands on his feet.
And he may be a hayseed and not very neat,
But his eyes face you steady, he knows no defeat.
It's the man who is working his way.
There's a man around college who watches the ball—
It's the man who is working his way—
And the whistle may blow, the referee call
"Time out." No, he's up! It's a goal, not a stall!
Round the end for a touchdown, too steady to fall,
Clear-headed, strong-hearted, the best of them all,
It's the man who is working his way.

Journalism is being offered at Vassar, the first women's college to include such instruction.

Because of the shortage of dyestuffs on account of the war, Trinity College, Souix City, Iowa, has been compelled to change its colors from purple and yellow to blue and gray.

California University has a well equipped infirmary on the campus, with a full compliment of physicians and trained nurses. Every student is entitled to ordinary medical and hospital care without charge. If an operation becomes necessary, a moderate charge is made, the funds thus received being used for the benefit of the infirmary.

The Campus of the University of Minnesota has through endowments nearly doubled its size and very soon it will probably be the largest campus of any American university.

The girls of Minnesota U. held a swimming meet in the agricultural gymnasium last week. The contests included distance and speed racing, distance and form plunges, plain and fancy diving and various strokes.

The impartial posting of grades has received the full approval of the students at the University of Texas. The contention is that this is a stimulus to the students in striving for higher grades.—Ex.

At the University of Minnesota, candidates for the editorship of the col-

lege paper must make a campaign speech outlining their policies they stand for in the election.

MODERN EDUCATION

Just after the board had brought the schools up to date,
To prepare you for your life work
Without teaching one superfluous thing,
Jim Riley presented himself to be educated.
He wanted to be a bricklayer.
So they taught him to be a perfect bricklayer
And nothing more.
He knew so much about bricklaying that the contractor made him a foreman.
But he knew nothing about being a foreman.
So he spoke to the school board about it,
And they put in a night course for him,
On how to be a foreman
And nothing more.
He became so excellent a foreman that the contractors made him a partner.
But he knew nothing about figuring costs,
Nor about bookkeeping,
Nor about real estate.
And he was too proud to go back to night school.
So he hired a tutor, who taught him these things.
Prospering at last, and meeting other men as wealthy as he,
Whenever the conversation started, he'd say to himself:
"I'll lie low till it comes my way—
Then I'll show 'em!"
But they never mentioned bricklaying.
Nor the art of being a foreman.
Nor the whole duty of being a contractor,
Nor figuring costs,
Nor real estate;
So Jim never said anything.
But he sent his son to college.
—JOHN ERSKINE.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BANQUET

The juniors, sophomores and freshmen of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained their seniors at a delightful five-course banquet at the Williamson Cafe last Thursday evening.

The tables set for the 30 members and their guests, were beautifully decorated with quantities of irises, and apple blossoms. Light blue candles with dark blue fleur de lis shades lighted the table and a lovely white carnation marked each cover. Festoons of light and dark blue hung over the entire length of the table.

Between courses Kappa songs were sung. Miss Tess Keane acted as toast-mistress and toasts were responded to by the Misses Wenz, Norma Martin, Helga Anderson, and Oella Schuyler. Toasts were then called for from the guests, Mrs. von Ende, Mrs. McPhee, and Miss Rudesil.

The banquet was interrupted by songs of the Kappa Sigma fraternity who had assembled in the outer hall to serenade. As the strains of "Vive La Kappa Sig Girls" were heard, two girls were lost to view beneath the table, thus announcing their engagements according to Kappa custom. Miss Kjosness announced her engagement to Mr. Oscar Knudson, a junior of the university and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Vesta Cornwall displayed a Kappa Sigma pin belonging to Mr. Frank Martin, a junior in the law school. The girls adjourned to the hall where they received the best wishes of the fraternity men, and following congratulations, returned to the banquet.

The evening and its happy surprises was greatly enjoyed and was brought

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Sanitary Market
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VEGETABLES
COOKIES, PICKLES
Home-made Bread and
Cakes, Cold Boiled Ham and
Dried Beef, Cream to Whip,
Buttermilk, all kinds of Cold
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for Cream and Bakery
Goods.

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Let Smith handle your
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Students' trade solicited.
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to a conclusion by Miss Mary Meillon's beautifully whistled solo "Good Night."

REMITTANCES WANTED

For hours the sympathetic mother had listened to her son's tirade against the college that had expelled him in disgrace and against his father for abetting them in it.
"But, dear," she said at last, "you really cannot blame your father for being angry. You must see that you

MAKES FLYING RECORD



Victor Carlstrom lowered all American records for long distance flight by flying from Newport News, Va., to the Sheepshead Bay Speedway at New York in a Curtis battleplane. An hour after the aviator had settled on the Speedway course Stephenson McGordon arrived from the same starting place in his big 100 horse power machine. The time of Carlstrom's flight was four hours and one minute.

Fertilizer Quality

When you buy fertilizer remember you are buying what is in the goods and not merely a weight of two thousand pounds.

When a smelter buys gold ore he buys not merely two thousand pounds but he insists on knowing how much gold is in the ore, and you should know the amount of active nitrogen, which is the gold of the fertilizer.

For further information write
DR. WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director
25 Madison Avenue, New York

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.

The Rexall Line

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

have made a very bad return for all his unremitting kindness."
"Ah, that's just it," retorted the irate student. "If it hadn't been so confoundedly 'unremitting' I could have pulled through."

JOLLY

Lady—On a submarine? How jolly!
And what do you do?
Sailor—I runs for 'rd, mum, and tips her up when we wants to dive.—London Opinion.



Sparkling, Satisfying Soda

There's health and enjoyment in store for those who drink our soda.
Our method of making and serving soda has hit the popular fancy.
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.
Our efforts to please are backed by the use of finest materials and the practice of care, skill, and cleanliness.
We serve all of the popular beverages and are constantly creating new specialties for the approval of discriminating drinkers.

Economical Pharmacy
Where Quality Counts
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Proprietors

Keep your money at home
Buy your Lard, Hams and Bacon of
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They are Home Made and United States
Inspected at Establishment 811
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"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a KODAK."
Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs Reproduce
Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pens Satisfy
HODGINS

We are now located in our
new place of business in
the new Creighton block
next to the Corner Drug
Store.
We'll be pleased to have
you call. Many new lines
now on the road for our
new place.
The
Men's Shop
Haynes Clothing Co.

IDAHO TAKES HEFT FROM MONTANA

(Continued from Page 1)

third. Distance 21 feet 7 1/2 inches. Javelin throw—Hawk, Montana, first; Betty, Idaho, second; Higgins, Montana, third. Distance, 151 feet 11 inches. High jump—Wolf and Adams, Montana, tied for first; Jones, Post, and Grant, Idaho, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches. Relay—Gerlough, Betty, Parr, and Dingle of Idaho, first; Brown, Higgins, Grant and Fredericks of Montana, second. Time, 2:24 4-5.

CONFERENCE MEET AT PULLMAN SATURDAY

The annual Northwest Conference meet, to be held at Pullman Saturday, promises to be one of the fastest and closest meets ever pulled off in the Northwest. Idaho's chances of winning the meet will be greatly diminished with both Captain Massey and Cunningham out of it. Massey is sick with measles and Cunningham expects to leave today for his summer's work in the South.

Old King Dope conceals us from place, and perhaps a second or third, in both the century dash and the 220 dash, and seems to favor us in the relay, and broad jump and places in other events.

In the dashes, both Morrison and Richmond have better records for the season than any other man in the Conference. Their chief opponents will be Miller, of W. S. C., and Goresk, of Oregon. They have met Miller already this season, so have his number, and Goresk's best time of the season is 19 1-5 for the century dash and 22 1-4 for the 220 dash. Morrison also has the best record of the season, in the broad jump. In the middle distances Gerlough and Dingle will meet Kaderly, of Oregon Agricultural College, who is probably the strongest contender in the Conference. Wilson, of Oregon, Schachtler, of W. S. C., McKay, of Whitman, Nelson, of Oregon, and Coleman of O. A. C. These races will probably be the closest ones of the meet.

Roach Rademacher has entered the following: Morrison, 100, 220, broad jump and relay; Richmond, 100, 220 and relay; Gerlough, 440, 880 and relay; Dingle, 440, 880, and relay; Parr, 440 and relay; Lomnison and Bohn, in the weights, and Cunningham in the hurdles, or Cassidy in the pole vault.

EDMUNDSON'S ALL IDAHO TRACK TEAM

"Hee" Edmundson, '10, famous Idaho track man and Olympic star, has selected an "All Idaho" track team. Mr. Edmundson says concerning this selection:

"In selecting an all Idaho Track and Field team I realize that I have deviated from the conventional manner of selecting a team. As a rule only one man is selected for an event, but I maintain that a good track team should have three available men in each event.

I have kept in mind two things in selecting these men, best records, and consistency. Bonneville should have a place in the mile if one race were the determining factor, but his work at other times has been so far below the standard that he cannot expect a place.

I have not placed a man in more events than he should be able to compete in during one afternoon.

It is interesting to note that with two exceptions all of these men have been graduated or are still in college."

100 yard—Tilley, ex '05; Montgomery '11; Morrison '16. 220 yard—Tilley ex '15; Montgomery '11; Morrison '16. 440—Edmundson '10; Dingle '16; Massey '17. 880—Edmundson '10; Massey '17; Gerlough '17.

Mile—King ex Prep; Matthews '07; Price '11.

2 mile—Redecker '13; De Haven ex '17; Campbell '18. 120 yard hurdles—Driscoll '10; Lockhart '15; Cunningham '17. 220 hurdles—Montgomery '11; Lockhart '15; Cunningham '17.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Year. Includes names like Edmundson '10, Mont, '11, Massey '17, Dingle '16, etc.

REPORT OF TREASURER A. S. I. L.

May 22, 1916 Athletic Fund.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Amount. Includes items like April 12 Dep. C. M. R., May 1 Dep. C. M. R., etc.

Balance on Hand April 15 \$156.16

EXPENDITURES:

Table with 2 columns: Expenditures and Amount. Includes items like April 27 C. M. R. Mont. B. B. Guarantee, May 1 C. M. R. Adv. Whit. B. B. Trip, etc.

May 22. Cash on Hand \$144.23

R. R. MILLER, Treasurer.

Arzonaut Fund

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Amount. Includes items like Bal. on Hand Apr. 15, 1916, May 18. Dep. Boyd, May 18. Registrat.

EXPENDITURES:

Table with 2 columns: Expenditures and Amount. Includes items like May 22. Star-Mirror, printing, March, Cash on Hand.

Bal. on Hand Apr. 15, 1916 \$6.15

RECEIPTS:

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Amount. Includes items like Cash on hand, Miscellaneous Fund, Bal. on Hand Apr. 15, 1916, Receipts registration.

EXPENDITURES:

Table with 2 columns: Expenditures and Amount. Includes items like May 17, B. Cohn and Bros. Cup for Stunt Fest, May 22, Cash on hand.

Glee Club

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Amount. Includes items like Bal. on hand Apr. 15, 1916, Receipts, May 18, Registrat., Cash in hand.

R. R. MILLER, Treasurer.

SENIOR BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morley entertained the members of the Senior Class at a seven o'clock banquet on Wednesday evening, May 24th, at their home on University avenue. The guests were seated at six tables and covers were laid for sixty. The delicious supper was served in five courses.

The banquet must have seemed the salad to be particularly inspirational, since it was during the salad course that she distributed cards and asked that each guest record in verse his or her first college romance. At the close of the supper the poems were all read and thoroughly enjoyed. They recalled the sad fact that most of the seniors, tho they appear cheerful, have known the sorrows of unrequited love. Those poems in which names were mentioned and in which wedding bells—for some those lucky people—had to be mentioned, were, indeed, touching yet it was a fairly happy group of young people who rose from the tables and tried for five or ten minutes to catch others using the word "I" in their conversation. The penalty was the forfeiture of the little Idaho letter seals that all had received. Vivian Allen got the largest collection of seals and was awarded the prize. Then cloths, napkins, tissue paper, and paste were provided and each senior had to dress a June bride. Many thinking the brides looked lonesome, dressed the grooms also. Six of the seniors equipped the entire wedding party and did their best to bribe the judges and win first prize. The judges, however, would not be bought; Hattie Falquist and Fred Babcock took first place with their sailor and his bride. When the guests had sung college songs to the best of their ability, Mr. Morley gave a demonstration of his musical talent and sang for the twelfth time his famous song to the graduating class of the University. Don't ask the seniors about that song for none of them could do it justice if he would. Someone thought it was time to go home and the happy party ended with "Good Night, Ladies." The seniors are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Morley for one of the pleasantest of their college memories.

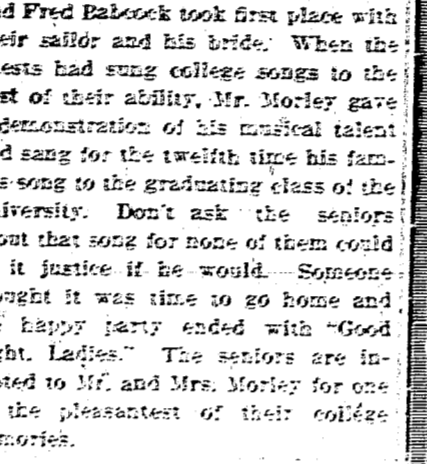
TALES TOLD BY A TULIP

Miss Vesta Cornwall entertained a few of her friends at dinner last Sunday evening. In the center of the table was a beautiful vase of white carnations and blue shaded candles marked each plate. The delightful dinner was served by Miss Florence Stephenson.

During the last course a large tulip

Just what you need—Your Photo

There's a photographer in your town. Eggan Photographer Kodak Finishing & Enlarging.



There's a photographer in your town.

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It is unwise to carry much actual money in traveling for it can seldom be recovered in case of loss, but A. B. A. CHECKES are safe to carry and accepted everywhere. We issue them in a handy wallet in \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100.

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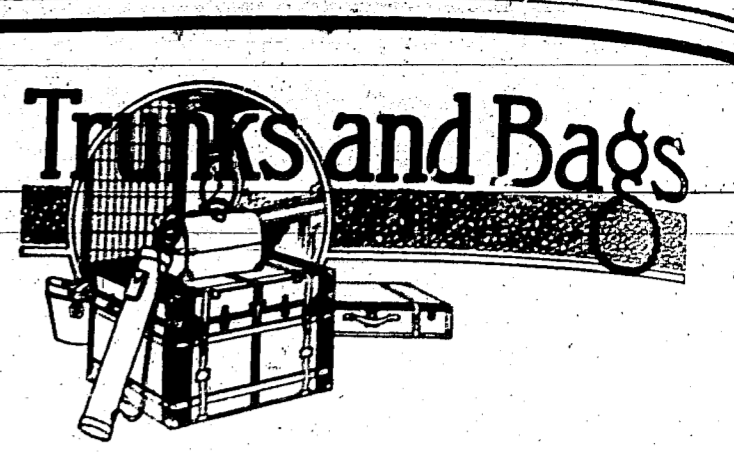
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THE REGISTRAR, 1915 East 9th Street Cleveland



Going Home with New Luggage?

Part of the joy of getting home is in having your clothes arrive in good shape. Many a suit coat has been ruined by poor baggage. Then, too, there's a satisfaction in traveling with good baggage.

Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags have all greatly advanced in price, but this store still retains the "before the war" prices. Now is certainly the time to buy.

ALL LIKLY LUGGAGE IS GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS

DAVIDS'

Gentlemen—CHAINS—Ladies Waldemar Chains Sautoir Chains Diamond Brooches

FRANK KELLY JEWELER

Students! Spring has come, but we are just one jump ahead on our NEW SPRING SHOES. Drop The Hub in and look them over.

The Moscow Shoe Repair Shop

They will make them new Behind Davids' E. 3rd Street

ORPHEUM Theatre

Thursday we present another Fox Triumph!

Nance O'Neil

The World's Most Powerful Emotional Actress, in "THE WITCH"

A Photo Masterpiece of Sardou's Great Play, "The Sorceress"

FRIDAY Bessie Barriscale in "The Last Act"

A story of a woman who must pay her vow.

Bessie Barriscale has the role of an actress, who, out of work, is seated on a park bench thoroughly discouraged. Mrs. Hale, a big-hearted woman, stops to ask if she can be of any assistance. The girl is too proud to accept help, but the woman slips a bill into her purse, unobserved.

Added Attraction—Chester Conklin and Lois Holmes in "Cinders of Love"

A Two-Reel Triangle-Keystone. Good music, as well as better pictures, is one of the features at the Orpheum.

MATINEE SATURDAY NIGHT Robert Edson and Eleanor Woodruff in the Pathe Gold Rooster Play "Big Jim Garrity"

A vigorous drama with plenty of punch and thrills; and "LUKE FOLLS THE VILLAIN" A comedy scream. This program is one of the best seen in Moscow for many a day. Ice Cream for every child attending the Matinee.

Commencement Week

A Cool Place to stop in this Warm Weather.

REMEMBER we will continue business this summer though our College friends are leaving

CHILDERS

26787

FACULTY ARGONAUT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MAY, 1918

AWFUL COLLEGE SCANDAL

STUDENTS DESERT DEAN FRENCH AT LAST MINUTE

SURPRISE EXPRESSED WHEN THEY VISITED FROM HER HOS- PITAL HOME

Orchestra Compelled to Play to Empty
Space—Society Reporter Extracts
the News

In an interview with Miss French
our reporter received some
valuable information upon the
situation at the University. It
seems that Miss French had engaged
a band for an informal dancing party
last Saturday night, for University
students. She had also engaged a
magnificent four-piece orchestra, the
best in the city. Also she was well
equipped with plenty of chaperones for
the occasion. The students had all
signified their intentions of attending
and at the very last minute they
double-crossed her and attended the
K. of R. Roughneck.

It is generally known throughout the
city that the rules which govern the
Saturday night dances in the K. of P.
hall are governed after Debs' plat-
form, or in other words, everyone for
themselves. It is deplorable that the
students should turn down the dance
given by the Dean of Women, to at-
tend a well regulated and formal af-
fair. Should these conditions exist
in the future we would suggest that
the President of the Men's Union adopt
some measure to discourage all dances
except those given by Dean French,
in Hodgins hall.

If a college student thinks and
speaks his thoughts, he is a fanatic
or a socialist. If he does not think,
but follows friskily, he is a big man—
a beer.

Proxy—"The home of Crabs is at
the bottom of the sea."

"When are you going home, Purdy?"

LEWIS WINS POPULAR VOTE

Grabs the High Score as the Wisest
Man in the Institution—Cops the
Prize

Who is the wisest and most popu-
lar man on the campus today? This
question is being discussed at every
gathering of the students on the cam-
pus. From a recent vote taken this
question was forever decided by an over-
whelming vote being cast for Pro-
fessor Lewis. He is credited with be-
ing the most widely informed individ-
ual on the campus, (of other people's
business). Intimately known by Pro-
fessor Lewis were certainly surprised
when they learned of the vote, know-
ing him only as a modest retiring and
law-abiding citizen. We feel sure that
it is a bore upon Mr. Lewis to inquire
into everyone's business and feel sure
that it is done with only the greatest
of pain, and he receives no pleasure
except that of self satisfaction.

The prize was a bottle of ink, a
mangle brush and a Mexican cow.

It might interest our readers to
know that our beloved, henpecked Dr.

Little came second in this contest.
Dr. Little is the head of our Trans-
ient Engineering Dept. He is a very
able man in many ways; having in-
troduced three shifts into his Dept.
One coming, one at work and one go-
ing.

The only Dept. running a close sec-
ond was the Chemistry Dept., and we
understand that Professor Kostalek is
to join the ranks of the benedicts.

Dean Ayers at Orofino. Citizens and
beloved friends of Orofino. It gives
me great pleasure to be with you once
more. I now feel, after this second
trip that I am one of you. I shall en-
tertain you, tonight with a feast of
reason and an overflow of soul, on the
History and System of the Com-
mon Law.

McKinley Helm, has made another
addition to his "Hope Chest," a beau-
tiful Japanese gown.

Collins Accused of Horrible Crime--Eye Witnesses Testify--Caught Red- Handed and Confesses

'Tis horrible to contemplate the thought, at nine o'clock on the morning
of the 5th of May, 1917, a student
of the University of Idaho, named
Collins, Detective the man in sheep's
clothing has been detected.

It has been known for some time that
an awful crime was being committed,
and the suspicions of everyone were
aroused against the students. As in
the case of all crimes, society had
turned against the outcasts and de-
graded. It was known that
that the sickening crime could be per-
petrated by one of the most eminent
members of society, nor could they
realize that any one but a depraved
being could conceive of a deed so ut-
terly, absolutely, steeped in ignominy
and treachery.

Why, Oh Why will men stoop to such
heights of infamy. It makes us weep
and tears to chronicle such depravity,
but the press is supreme—the public
must get the news.

Had it not been for the keen sense
of Marion Betty, the lion hearted de-
fective, this villain might even yet
be unshackled in our midst, instead of
in durance vile. Marion smelled a
rat; he saw it in the air and by the
heavens, he plucked it in the bud. Hur-
rah for Betty; he will go down in the
annals of fame as one foremost de-
fective of his time.

In his confessions the culprit seeks
to excuse himself on the ground of his
extreme youth; weeping women sur-
round his cell. He seems penitent.
In a private interview with James J.
Gill, of Oskatish, Wisconsin, his at-
torney, the latter stated that he would
plead insanity as a defense, and if
he lost at the trial that he would ap-
peal for clemency on the ground of the
attorney's extreme youth.

If Collins is guilty of the charged,
he must suffer.
He willfully, and with malice afore-

BATS ARE FOUND IN HIS BELTRY

Lunatic Lost in Our News
War—Girls You Must Go
Home Alone

Strong forces are pursuing Prof.
E. H. Storer, recently returned from
south Idaho. At the present time he
is in hiding in the dungeons of the
college Pest House, somewhere on Ash
street. He threatens to off the head
out of any man that dares to approach
him.

Ordinarily brave men do not ap-
proach this raving mad man. Every-
body knows the reputation of the Glee
Club, how they act in the streets of
Pocatello and parade the streets in
evening clothes. Anybody that has
been confined with them is dangerous.
None but the most rabid are injured
there, and Storer has been confined
with the Glee Club for the past three
weeks.

Keep the children at home and lock
the doors at night. The city has plac-
ed a double cordon of guards around
the Athletic Fund and the University
Montes. Loaded cannons are located
at the head of each avenue and the
village constable has bought a new
star. So everything possible has been
done to protect the college girls from
anything which may happen.

This lunatic was recently seen tak-
ing a swim in Paradise creek, diving
from our new Monroe street bridge,
into the raging torrent. This is con-
clusive evidence of the diseased con-

office of his mind. Not telling what he will do next.

Help, catch him before it is too late. Or he will have the nerve enough to get A. J. Frisat and Don, and the board of ——— to try and take or abscond in some manner \$233, the amount of deficit on the trip to the southern part of the state, and it is said that he is going to get this from the Athletic Fund, therefore get together and protect this fund, from this raving song bird Lunatic.

OUR 'I' MEN

The emblem of an institution is granted to those men who have achieved something for the Alma Mater in some branch of activities. It is granted in order that the men selected for the honor shall have a badge of distinction which shall be worn by them on all proper occasions. An Idaho sweater is granted to every man who has won his letter in some branch of athletics.

This is a very pretty red or white sweater an appeal to the artistic eye of the fair sex, and we see them adorning the bosom of our athletics? No! Some fair co-ed has possession of practically every sweater in college and we might say that there are more "I" men in the D. G. house than there is in any other frat house on the campus. Do we approve of this? Not that we object that the girls have the right to wear the sweaters, but we believe that these sweaters are a badge of distinction and should be worn by only those entitled to wear them.

A man should be proud to wear these emblems and the co-eds should be proud to have them worn by their owners rather than have the finest boy in college appear but a common mortal. For instance look at our last year's crack captain. He has placed two in the D. G. house, not only for his lady friend, but also for her room mate. Now again take our Alaskan boy. He has farmed out two for two different girls and he takes another tonight to give away to some fair damsel from the north. Where is Kinnig's "I" blanket. Dingle had the nerve to send his to Pullman to be displayed on our beloved rival's campus. Miss Coa has inherited one from some place and we have finally noticed that everybody takes their turn in wearing it.

MOTHER HUTTON'S DINNER PARTY

Seven members of the University Faculty (names withheld by request) were the guests of honour at a charmingly arranged dinner given by the editor of the Star-Mirror Friday evening. The affair was held in the din-

ing room of the Moscow Hotel, covers being laid for seventeen. The table decorations, which had been done under the personal direction of the hostess, beautifully symbolized the spirit of harmony and co-operation existing between the University and the staff of our local daily reporter. In the center of the table was a ring of exquisite lillies-of-the-valley, and in the center of this ring bloomed a cluster of fragrant forget-me-nots. At each guest's place stood a lighted candle, whose steady flame typified the clear, constant light of Truth, while each dainty little place card bore the motto, "In Union There is Strength," which may be translated as "Work for the Night is Coming." Mr. Pittenger's University orchestra, tactfully concealed behind a bow of red roses, now and then added to the pleasure of the evening.

The genial hostess was at her usual best, and in spite of a Hotel Moscow seven-course dinner, made the occasion a pleasant one for her guests by her kindly wit and enlivening conversation. Towards the close of the dinner, we might say at the cigarette stage, toasts were given and responded to: the hostess herself acting as toastmistress and principal speaker. One of her longest attempts was devoted to the English Department of the University, in which she expressed the heartiest commendation of its general policy, methods and courses of study, and personnel. She particularly emphasized her approval of the method of teaching Freshman English, stating that the maintainance of chronological order in the study of this subject

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was a thing of the dead past;—that in passing from Le Mort d'Arthur to "Lord Jim" the student was enabled to grasp at once the wide range of English Literature, indeed, she knew of no better examples of what our literature has, if need be, offer the student than these two books. She added that in the face of a private letter feeling her faith in the

not gone; that with application one might even find an idea therein. She stated furthermore, that in her opinion the use of text books in English was quite unnecessary, even harmful in some cases, where the student remained too long exposed. Her one criticism was that in spite of the desire of modern youth to obtain a comprehensive grasp of the entire range of their subjects, the young women are not encouraged to delve into the more or less suppressed mysteries of our literature. She said that in her opinion the modern University girl should be ready to face realities, and that if she found herself unable to withstand anything more brutal than the "Duchess of Malfi," she had best go home and sew shirts for soldiers, (preferably for Belgians, because their photographs indicate that they need new ones badly). She concluded by heartily endorsing, not only the personnel of the English Department, but also the University administration, and stated that it would be forever the policy of her paper to give everybody on the hill its unqualified support and co-operation. In consequence of remarks of this nature the party dispersed at a somewhat later hour than is usually the custom on such occasions, and the guests departed leaving the waitresses no richer.

WHAT HE WRITES

I. of L.—1916

NO. I

MOSCOW, Oct. 28, 1915.—Dear Dad: Regarding your letter of the 22nd, I, too, am surprised that the Dean should have written you that I am doing poor work here. I think I devote a reasonable amt. of time to my courses; all the time, in fact, that I feel the care of my health will permit. A fellow would be foolish to take chances on losing that. You surely can't be serious when you suggest my quitting baseball if I don't get better grades. It's only 10 days till the big game with W. S. C. and while I don't claim to be the whole Idaho team, it would certainly be serious if I backed out now. I couldn't look a member of the student body in the face. However, I'll see the Dean, and if I'm in bad will try to square myself.

Hope everybody at home is O. K. I suppose you are pretty busy now that the spring term of court is on. Wish I could be there to handle some of the work. By the way, if you haven't sent my May check, will ask you to make it a few dollars extra, as my expenses this month were heavier than I anticipated. Am buying a few books and have fixed up the study a little on my own judgment—\$100.00 will cover all extra expenses. Will close as C. F. Johnson is

coming over to study Poultry with You affec. son.
LAWRENCI

NO. II

MOSCOW, Sunday.—Dear Mother: Your letter came today and wd. quit studying Agronomy long enough to answer it, as you say I am getting restless about writing. But you see I'm carrying a lot of work this semester, and after seven or eight hours grind every day, I don't feel much like writing. If it wasn't for the exercise I get at Tennis I don't think I could stand the strain. You needn't mention this to dad, as it would do no good to worry him. You bet, we get enough to eat. We have a training table this year, but of course I'm in training now and eat only very plain food. By the way you mentioned sending a box of "bars"—will be tickled to death to get it also the fellows. You know my special weakness chocolate cake; heavy on the chocolate—also mince pastry if you are making any just now. No I haven't called on Prof. von Ende as yet. He is pretty busy and is hard to catch at home. Must stop now as it is almost eleven o'clock and there is church of course, this morning.

You affec. son,
LAWRENCI

NO. III

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—Dear Bill: Your letter came today and I must say that for a senior in high school your spelling is pretty rotten. About that forward pass formation, . . . 2½ pages omitted here. See Spaulding's Rules. . . . You kids seem to have a good chance for first place down there this year. I'd like to see you freeze on to it. When you meet Boise, . . . 1 page omitted. . . . You've shown up first rate yourself, I hear. That's the pepper, but keep in mind what I have tried to hammer into you about getting a quick start. You'll be up here next year, and you'll find that what you've learned to do well in High will come in handy in College, where you find out what it really means to play baseball and tennis. By the way, I hear you are stepping out pretty lively lately. Better let the girls alone for the present. You're only a kid yet and tennis should give you enough to think about. We're going to beat Pullman this year. They have a whizzing good team, but all I ask is a chance to get at 'em. Good luck to you Saturday. Write me about it afterward. It's time for practise, so will quit.

Your affec. bro.
BOB.

No. IV

Moscov, Nov. 2, '15.

Dear Marg:
Thanks for the fudge. The fellows enjoyed it and say much obliged. Come again. The new fellows got

and about are Barger and Jones. One comes from N. Idaho and the other from somewhere in the East. Both of them are the best sort of guys, but as they both have livesized photographs on their fables it won't pay your bunch to get interested. I don't see where you get it that I have a case on a P. H. If I have a date once in a while outside your crowd here you think I'm a lost sheep. Because my sister is a Ki Ki doesn't mean that I've married the sorority or that they can tell me who I go with. If you think it goes, you are in wrong, and the sooner you get over that pipe dream the better. By the way, I wouldn't encourage that Smith guy too much if I were you. You know he's a Rho Bo and we don't think much of that crowd. Well, anytime, you want to send more fudge I'll be glad to be on the receiving end. No, I'm not taking..... to the Athletic. Wish you could see us hand it to Pullman next Wednesday.

Your affec. bro.,

BOB.

No. V.

Moscow, Nov. 3rd. '15.

My earliest darling.....

15 pages — CENSORED.

BOB.

No. VI

Moscow, Nov. 4th. '15.

You poor Moosehound.

Have your letter of a week or two ago and will answer before the 7th, as I want to call your bet on the W. S. C. game. You poor dub! It's a shame to take your money, but you haven't worked for it and anyway if you are going to have softening of the brain I may as well take care of it for you. Admitting Pullman has a good team, that doesn't give you room to argue that they will beat us by 1 run. We can always fight W. S. C. to a standstill when we can't lick Gonzaga. How is your mangy nine coming along? I'll bet Stanford takes your scalp on your own field. About the blonde in the picture. Believe me, guy..... 1 1/2 page omitted... See Robt. W. Chambers. Well, the guys are off for the show, so I quit. Just send me a check anytime after May 7th. Remember, 40 bucks that they win by 3 runs. You poor dub! I remain yours till Negar-Falls,

LAWRENCE.

No. VII

Moscow, Nov. 8th, 1915.

Dear Joe:

Enclosed please find check for \$10. Please send me receipt.

BOB.

A GOOD GAME

We are very grateful for the article which was handed to us by the female impersonator, one of the best correspondents, having gotten out the only scoop of the season. The mercury stood at.....

small but select group gathered to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of William Shakespeare. Dr. Little had arranged a magnificent setting for the occasion. In the center of the room was a beautiful mahogany table, around which the guests were seated. Rademacher having received the funds of the A. S. U. I. was declared banker, and distributed the chips among the following: Hulme, Lewis, Axtell, Little, Rademacher, Collins, Gail, Eldridge and Arnold. The game had proceeded for about an hour when Rademacher named the deal for a Jack Pot. Collins' eagle eye caught Sister Gail, hiding the Joker, and Prof. Hulme went into hysterics; Lewis opens the pot with a pair of Jacks, and is immediately called by Hulme's four card flush. Whereupon Rade. raised both of them with pair of No. tens. Dr. Little surveying the circle, called Rademacher, Prof. Arnold and Eldridge also called. Collins dealt the cards. Lewis drew three spades; Hulme drew a heart; Eldridge drew two clubs; Arnold drew the Joker out of Gail's pocket. Rademacher stood pat. Lewis bet half a stack and felt economically certain that he would win the pot. Eldridge threwed in four beans and asked the other to cut down to his size. They refused and Dean Eldridge laid down. Arnold produced Gail's Joker with four other lovely aces, and staked out his claim to the pot. This was not contested. After loaning small sums to Dr. Little and Boethus, the celebration ended, when Grant Robbins entered by a side door and Frank Moore at the front door. The revellers were arrested. Hasty telephone calls brought favorite students, who bailed out the good Ship Faculty.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

President Brannon—"I am glad to see all the seven hundred and fifty students of the University of Idaho here to hear this very boring address, by the deluded Professor Von Hoppendorf, our very distinguished friend from the University of Bunpkinville. It gives me great pain to have to appear on the stage with Prof. Hoppendorf."

Prof. Hoppendorf—"I assure you Mr. President, that the feeling you have expressed is most cordially mutual and I assure you that I am not here for political purposes whatsoever, but merely as an interested party in both University and student body. Students, pupils, friends, and enemies: My appearance here before you is a real surprise to me! But I shall make the most of my opportunity and tell you of the one or two ideas I possess. In truth it gives me great physical pain, mental anguish

and dreadful fear to attempt to talk

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on nothing, to a group of average college students—who are as rule totally devoid of mental curiosity, and utterly lacking in conveyances with which to receive or carry any intangible ideas or fancies. But to tell the truth I am perfectly competent to speak to you, for I have studied and thought on this subject for a period of 36 seconds, by the watch. So to speak, on nothing, I should say nothing, and as your good president has told you, that your time is worth \$7.50 per day for 10 hours, or 75c per hour, while at this university I do not feel that I should take the one hour from each of the 800 students, to relate these thoughts—you can see them vividly portrayed on the Sunday Supplement, which you can buy for 1 cent. Good night!"

ADVICE TO REGINOLD

Now my boy, my darling, when you get to college you must beware of those naughty lawyer boys. They're a rude crowd. If they see that you're a molly codde or a sissy, or a moose, they'll tell you so right to your face! Oh they hurt your feelings just awfully! If they desire to do anything they just do it. Yes they even laugh at the Y. M. C. A. boys when they sing "Wash Me Now Whiter Than Snow." So ill mannered they are. But worse than that, Reginold, they tell stories and laugh right out loud in the halls. They contradict statements right and left, and never ask to be pardoned for their sins. They argue with their professors and shake their fists when they talk. And my dear, they are always asking other people to "Swear." If you don't do it they ask the Judge to make you swear. And mercy me, they sometimes stay out all night, and smoke black cigars and drink hard cider. They never go to Sunday School, but go with girls instead. No, they don't believe that there are streets of gold in Heaven, and they tell you they'll have lots of company where they're going. Oh, they are so wicked! Yes they say they'll have a hot time down there. Such horrible men! They are always talking of murders, gumshoes,

frauds, mortgages, and widows and orphans, and the penitentiary. Merdey Regie, if you were a girl I'd never let you go to a school where lawyers are. Now, honey, stay with your companions, in the Latin and Greek school. Yes don't associate with those German students, they are as bad as the lawyers are.

BOLD RAID ON THE BANK!

Once upon a time five cowboys rode into a little border town in the west. All wore shining spurs and flashing weapons. The boys were all good-hearted fellows and as open as a book as this little incident shows. It was just noon, when they rode up to the village bank, they entered. The largest strode up to the cashier's window and said—"Davidson, I want \$5000." "But where's your security?" asked Davidson. "There." Pointing to his four companions who had pointed their guns on the lone cashier. "But-er its against Roberts' rules of order." "Roberts' rules of order be hanged! We've got a 2-3 majority of this ere-assembly and we'll suspend the rules. Fork over the role! Thanks!" "I move we adjourn! eh Glee Club."

GOVERNOR DEAD

Terrible Tragedy Enacted in State Capitol

Last Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in the private chamber of Moses a loud commotion, punctuated here and there with war whoops of, "Ye Understand," then all was silent. The janitor finding the door locked found it necessary to break open the door with a crow bar. There lay Moses prostrate, deceased and face downward. Coroner was immediately called who summoned a jury. The jury's verdict, "Mose met his death at his own hands cutting down appropriations, the axe slipped inflicting a serious U-shaped wound, he died instantly."

ANON

If man's to be punished for the trouble he's brought, For the head aches and heart aches and despondency wrought; Then sure it's the duty for each Christian to pray, That God will have mercy on Wedesdalek and von Ende. But of down below some poor sinner is seen, Fryng and scorching; just know it will mean That our prayers have been answered, And the Devil has ——— Dean.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Prof. Axtell
 Business Mgr.....Coach Rademacher
 Science Editor.....Dean French
 Society Editor.....Dr. Fred Skogg
 Athletic Editor.....Prof. Gail
 Printers Devil.....Prof. von Ende

This paper is dedicated to our beloved associate, Dr. Angel, who has made his best equipped Department for Agricultural purposes in the University.

Editorial on athletic situation under the supervision of Father Lewis the faculty representative of the executive and athletic board and his two twin sons, C. M. B. and Beghold, the athletic situation is drawn to a lightning fast and very successful close. The twin brothers always agree on the different sides of the same question and harmony between the two has wrought a wonderful success in all athletic branches. Crab is Beghold's first name, and Beef is Rademacher's middle name. Crab is a very congenial cuss, while Beef greets each and every one with a happy smile and a stick of gum, and an absent mind, plus a happy comment on the bright out-look of the athletic situation. Victor, our beloved but-not forgotten student manager of the football spasm, must be commented on never entering the gym but once during the season, if we only had such a good manager for the construction of our new skating rink, the head of the athletic department would have been spared many grey hairs. Even our football tips there had to be a roll call every five minutes to see if Jackson was still with us or Jim Keane had sprained his ankle again, or thinking of making an engagement with the hotel for our meals after we had left the place. But we will say that he did sure feed the boys fine on the trips and they had lots of fun. Even Marion attended the moving picture show in Portland, and Turk spent most of his time riding in one of the movable rooms in the hotel that goes from 1 to 16, up, and—down. Tiny even had to borrow the porter's coat to get home, after the porter had stole his during the night. Monk buys candy for training food in Montana, and the coach takes it for medicine. Purdy takes the place of Prof. Rademacher on instructing the boys how to study on their trips. On the basketball trips the boys had a fine time, as long, as Jim Keane had them paged at every hotel as they really were important. There will be need for nothing more as the outcome of the season was so successful, and Punch Hallam still owes the treats. Baseball is in full swing, and our teams are going some. Here's to the champion baseball team of the con-

ference. Crab and Beef are on sale at the gym market.

**FORESTRY DEPARTMENT
 DEFAUDS THE STATE**

Noted Divine of the State Exposes a Long Existing Graft

The Forestry Department has been conducting a sale of trees for the residents of the state at the enormous sum of from two to four cents per each. A limited number were allowed to each citizen at these prices and an excessive extra charge of 25c for packing has been charged. No one had realized the enormity of the graft conducted by this heretofore respected department until the attention of the University authorities was called by a noted "Divine" of Idaho. It appears from the evidence given that the aforesaid Reverend gentleman became a victim of the defrauding measures of this department and refusing to be "gipped" registered his complaint. Rev. _____ of Idaho, placed an order for four trees at the scandalous price of four cents per each. Not receiving the breed he wanted he immediately changed the order and expressed a desire for a trade. In return the department sent him twice his order at a reduced price. Not willing to submit to such an outrage the victim at once asked for double the amount. The department refused to stretch its generosity any further, thus bringing the complaint before the highest tribunal of the University.

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In all the vast sum of 12 cents was involved and state officials will attempt to make the department refund the hardearned money of the "Shepherd," and institute a strong control over the further attempts of the exposed grafters.

APPRECIATION

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

CHIBBE UP FROSH

BACK! Away! You cannot enter.
 For beyond that University door.
 Eldridge, Little, and von Ende
 Are grinding grades out by the score.
 Little slams and bangs and eudgels
 From the keys some Freshman's fate;
 von Ende, cool and calm and placid,
 Doth those fateful grades relate.
 "Can't I see them," wails Freshman,
 "Is there not some grain of hope?"
 Will you answer from that chamber,
 Be an awful deadly "Nope?"
 "Is there, is there, pray, no mercy?
 Is a Chem Prof. just like law?
 Mother, Mother, why'd I leave thee?
 How can I break the news to Pa?"
 Cheer up, Freshman, there is mercy
 In the hearts of all the three.
 They have studied Chem, in Chem
 schools,
 But they are not human you see.

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 Triloguy."
 "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.

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

JUST BOISE

Idaho students from Boise come to college only to enjoy themselves. They don't have to study. They courted at Boise High School prepared them for their life work. In fact Boise is some town. It is the biggest town of its size in the world. Why, the Natatorium is in Boise, and so is the Pen. Arrow Rock Dam, just outside the city limits. They also have Worthwine. He is positively the only coach in the Northwest. Boise beat Chicago, Salt Lake, Portland, and Twin Falls and challenged New York and Viola. In fact Boise is in a class all by itself. And Boise High School is just the best bet in existence. Look at her Alumni! Look at Jack Hays; Aden Hyde and all her athletes! Look at the Co-eds, fairest of Boise's fair! Boise is not on the main line but people don't have to walk in. Boise is populated by such celebrities that each entry or each return is a signal for festive acclamations of joyous greetings. Boise is the seat of all learning. It is the capital of the state and the site of the Pen, where some 1000 valued citizens of the metropolis reside. Boise is the coming town. It's fine for its size.

HOW THE DEAN IS SPOKEN TO BY HIS STUDENTS

Dean Iddings—165, please.
 Hello, is Grover Turnbow there.
 Rubie Everly—Who is this, Doc. L.
 Dean Idding—No sir.
 Rubie Everly—Oh it is to you D.—Big Swede.

It is rumored that the people of Moscow are going to put their heads together and have wood block pavements in the new district just created. It would be advisable if the faculty would get together and pave our drive way. (Easy Money.)

Miss Perneal French ran around the table last Friday evening and all were surprised to hear of her engagement to Shirley Gale Patterson of New York.

Hampton—"Dinwiddie told me his family is a very old one. They were one of the first to come across."
 Rhodes—"The grocer told me yesterday that now they are the last to come across."—Judge.

QUITS

"Your boys were in my apple tree yesterday," observed the first suburbanite.
 "If you say anything more about it I'll declare the second ditto. I'll send you the doctor's bill."—Philadelphia Ledger.