

AN EVEN BATTLE," BELIEVES BLEAMASTER

The Coach Prognosticates Bitter Scrap When the Grizzlies Meet Idaho Eleven

"DOPE" FAVORS MONTANANS.

Comparative Showings of Teams Against Gonzaga, Missoula Crew Should Cop.

AN EVEN BREAK.

"I believe that Idaho has just about an even chance to beat Montana," said Coach Bleamaster Tuesday in speaking of Saturday's scheduled gridiron fray. "The game is sure to be a good battle."

The last football game of the season to be played in Moscow will be staged Saturday, with Coach Nissen's gridiron giants from the University of Montana. This is Idaho's last chance for a victory in the northwest for the 1916 season.

Coach Nissen's team seemed to have been somewhat over-rated the earlier part of the season, showing little stuff against W. S. C. and the Montana Aggies, but evidently they awoke for Whitman, holding the Missionaries scoreless while Captain Clark and his men piled up a total of 17 points. Yardage figures in that Whitman game were: Montana 412, Whitman, 30, so it can be easily seen that Idaho is going up against the strongest defense she has met this year. The comparative scores of Montana and Idaho with W. S. C. give about an even break. W. S. C. having registered three touchdowns in each of those games.

Montana's strong defense consists principally of the gigantic tackles Dahlberg and Bentz, Captain Clark at end, and MuQuarrie backing up the line at full back. Keeran, the mighty 230 pound tackle of last year's team, has been put in the backfield. He measured off considerable yardage against Whitman. Other back field yardage-gainers are Sanderson, McQuarrie and Jones. The whole team is about the equal of the one that won from Idaho last year, 15 to 3.

Coach Bleamaster's fighting machine is still improving. Although "Speed" Purdy is out of the game for the rest of the season, Saturday's game may witness right end "Wild Cat" Evans, in position at the blow of the whistle, after having been out of the game for two weeks with a bruised ankle, and Roy Thompson may be in position as halfback to replace Purdy.

"Doping" the game from the standpoint of the showings made by the Missoula and Bleamasterian aggregations against Whitman, Nissen's men should win by 29 points, while on the comparative Gonzaga statistics the Grizzlies should be roosting on the lofty end of a 35-0 count when the last gun cracks. In fact, if Idaho wins sport head-writers in the Northwest will be combing their vocabularies for terms synonymous with "surprise" and "upset" Saturday evening.

The battling silver and gold crew will be outweighed between five and ten pounds to the man and there will probably be a difference of at least 1000 ounces between the total avoirdupois of the two backfields. Only the spirit that put W. S. C. out of the (Continued on last page.)

APPLE ACTIONS DESCRIBED.

Biochemistry Peculiarities of W. K. Fruit Related by Kroh.

The northern inter-mountain section of the American Chemical society held its regular meeting for the year 1916-17, at Pullman last Saturday. The session convened in Morrill hall at 3:45. Quite a number of chemists from this section were present. Dr. J. S. Caldwell of Pullman was the first speaker. His subject was "The Chemical Changes in the Apple Produced by the Black Rot."

Following him, S. J. Kroh, of the Idaho chemistry faculty, spoke, giving a tentative outline for the study of the biochemistry of the apple. Professor Fishburn, chemist of the Idaho experiment station, read a report of the Urbana meeting of the society. After the discussion the meeting was given over to business matters, with Professor H. A. Holaday acting as secretary.

JERRY DAY TALKS TO MINERS.

Prominent Idaho "Ore Magnate" Delivers Interesting Address.

The third meeting of the University Associated Miners was held Monday evening, November 6. Jerome J. Day, president of the Tamarack and Custer Mining company, and president of the Northwest Smelter, addressed the students. His subject was the training of a mining engineer.

He told the students that they should work twenty hours out of the twenty-four, if necessary, as the requirements of the mining world were exacting; and that, while they must leave the university well trained, they must recognize that on graduating they are really just commencing life. He encouraged them by naming a whole list of Idaho graduates who rank high in the profession, and said that the outlook never was brighter than now for the mining engineer. Mr. Day stated that he had yet to learn of the failure of an Idaho graduate.

FRANK KOCH, PEANUT AND TOOTHPICK TO PULL SKIT.

Debater Will Propell Goobar From Ad to N. P. Depot to Pay Election Bet.

PEANUT ROLLING DETAILS.

The Start—The toothpick will be applied to one of the goobers' humps at precisely 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Finish—A mere matter of conjecture, depending largely on how well the peanut has been training for the past few weeks.

However well defined the various political coteries may have been before Nov. 7, the last week has brought the Democratic element very much before the public. These loyal supporters of the winning cause are flashing new hats, new shoes, and new ties galore. And certain adherents of the ill-fated G. O. P. are wearing most woe-begone, hoping-for-an-unexpected-remittance countenances imaginable. Others are clinging like drowning men to that one forlorn hope, the straw of the official count.

While Frank Moore is freely prophesying 200 arrests for violation of the statute against wagering, certain individuals are wishing they had risked the summons in preference to permitting their zealous ardor to prompt a bet that means disaster for the loser and, to the winner, gratification far beyond financial measurement. Included among this last group of individual is Harry Hawley who is exuberantly awaiting the hour when Frank Koch shall make history through his loyalty to a Republican cause by rolling a peanut from the steps of the Administration building to the Northern Pacific depot with a toothpick. And, from the very nature of the man, it can readily be reckoned that Hawley will not be backward in announcing the time of the fulfillment so that Koch shall not want for enthusiastic onlookers when he makes his nutty voyage. It has also been announced that the yell-leader will further demonstrate his political judgment when some other unfortunate Republican gives Hawley a Main street ride in a wheelbarrow. It is rumored that Hawley had the choice of two vehicles, the other being the inevitable "average" with a gait of 17 miles per.

There is another Idaho debater who also fosters poor political judgment. He contends, too, that he was unwittingly made the goat of a 2 to 1 bet when he staked a pair of shoes with "Tiny" Martinson on Davis. It seems, now that "Tiny" has collected and the debater has footed the bill, that shoes sell by the square yard of leather used rather than "by the pair" method. This is due to the war in Europe. So is Wilson's re-election, according to the disgruntled Republicans.

IDAHO GRADS ENTER ARMY

"Fritz" Carlson and L. F. Stone to Become Lieutenants.

O. F. "Fritz" Carlson and L. F. Stone, both members of the class of '15, have passed examinations for United States Army commissions held recently in Spokane. They will assume the epaulets of second lieutenants at some time in the near future. Both men received a part of their military training at the university, Carlson being major of the cadets battalion for two years, and Stone holding the rank of captain.

The former successful candidate for a commission is a Sigma Nu and the latter is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

SOUTH WING FOR COLLEGE MORALS AD MAY BE ASKED

Executive Committee Reviews Plans Which Will Involve Expenditure of \$203,000

MEN'S "DORM" CONTEMPLATED.

Dairy Building and Infirmary Are the Other New Buildings Under Consideration.

More than a fortnight ago, at a meeting of the university executive committee, campus improvement plans which will, if carried to completion, involve an expenditure of approximately \$203,000 were carefully reviewed with the purpose in view of submitting them first to the state board of education and then to the Idaho legislature in its next session. Pencil sketches of five contemplated structures, including designs for the south wing of the administration building and for a men's residence hall and commons building were submitted to Commissioners Education E. O. Sisson, Ramsey Walker, and President Melvin A. Brannon, the three members of the executive committee present at the meeting.

The immense significance of this improvement plan from the student standpoint will be at once realized by every Idaho undergraduate.

Dr. Brannon gave the following interview with regard to the entire scheme before leaving for Washington:

"The time for a definite forward movement on the part of the university has come, and this fact must be realized by the people of the state if they hope to keep within 10 years of Idaho's every neighbor, or what is immensely more important, satisfy their own absolutely insistent needs."

"It will recommend to the state board of education this year that the administration building be completed by the addition of a south wing, that a men's residence hall and commons building be erected that a new dairy building be constructed and that an infirmary be placed upon the campus."

"The need of the new wing is patent to anyone conversant with university conditions. That addition would, with its basement, afford almost twice the class room we now have and would furnish relief for the congestion in the departments of English, history, education, forestry, romance languages, psychology, philosophy and economics. It might, too, be converted into a library building boasting fire proof stack rooms and adequate office space. The cost of this new wing would be approximately \$100,000."

"The university is the only state educational institution which makes no provision for a men's residence hall and it is high time that the democratizing influence of such an addition to campus life should be recognized."

"The hall and commons building now planned could be created at a cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000. The structure would be a large one, its dimensions approximating 100x100, and would contain two stories and a full basement. The upper floor would contain sleeping accommodations for 40 men, the ground floor would be given over to reading rooms and a cafeteria or dining room open to the entire student body, while the basement would be made into a student club."

"The value of this sort of a general university dining room cannot be over estimated. It would mean democracy plus economy and I feel sure that some of the university fraternities and sororities would co-operate with us in making it a complete success."

"A new dairy building is almost a necessity because of plans the university has along the line of building up the cheese and butter making industry in Idaho. The structure proposed could be erected at a cost of \$12,000."

"A small infirmary is another necessity. The university must be in a position to take care of epidemics such as those which struck the campus last spring. The building planned would involve an expenditure of \$8,000."

"A swimming pool could be constructed in connection with the gymnasium at a cost of \$3000. The benefits to be derived from such an improvement are evident."

COLLEGE MORALS DRAW CRITICISM

Dr. Mabel Ulrich, Y. W. C. A. Representative, Wields Hammer in Vigorous Assembly Talk

MUSCLED WORTHIES PRAISED.

Athletic Activities Draw the Only Bouquets Distributed in Course of Address.

The speaker of last Wednesday's assembly was Dr. Mabel Ulrich, a lecturer travelling under the auspices of the National Y. W. C. A. Dr. Ulrich devoted her talk to an interesting discussion of problems to be dealt with by American colleges. Her address was exceptionally well given, and made a decided impression upon her hearers.

Political Participation Urged.

Dr. Ulrich criticized our colleges as to their political, social, and economic effect on their students and on the country at large. She commented unfavorably upon the tendency of American students to disregard politics, and compared the condition with that existing in the universities of Germany, from which political movements often arise which affect vitally the policy of the whole empire. She spoke of the scarcity of college-bred men among the great statesmen of American history, and appealed to the colleges of the United States to produce a statesman with real social consciousness to take his place with the great figures of other days.

Social Conditions Criticized.

The next step of the speaker was to criticize the social conditions of our universities which turn out either flabby-moraled dilettantes or uncouth brutes, who have not enough regard for their characters. In this connection she expressed a fear that too much attention would in the near future be paid to purely vocational subjects, and emphasized the fact that the chief aim of a college is not to produce men who can make money, but to turn out refined gentlemen.

In the latter part of her address Dr. Ulrich discarded the hammer and distributed a few well chosen compliments. She praised the spirit of accuracy which is developed in every student of science, and the sense of loyalty bred by school spirit. She praised college athletics, both for the relaxation and physical development which they afford and for the spirit of fair play which they inspire in the participants and in their backers. She praised the habit of reading good literature, and spoke of the opportunity given by college life for forming such a habit. In closing, she mentioned the spirit of co-operation between men and women which is developing in western co-educational institutions.

Henderson Sings.

The address of the day was preceded by a vocal solo by Winfield Henderson, a new student of the music department who shows promise of being one of its most brilliant members. His voice is strikingly clear and true and his stage presence unusually free from the mannerisms which so often destroy the effect of a singer's performance.

E. P. S. '20.

COLLECTIVE DEBATE TEAM NOSE NOW CHAINED TO STONE

Forensic Stars Start Long Grind of Preparation for Contest With W. S. C.

Spurred on by the stinging recollection of our recent unpleasant affair with W. S. C., the Idaho debaters are working day and night to prepare themselves to avenge the gridiron defeat.

The debaters have all drafted their speeches and are now getting them into final form. After this is accomplished, the remaining time will be spent on rebuttal work.

The debate with W. S. C. is on the question "Resolved, that the United States should exclude all immigrants unable to pass the literacy test." It is understood that the negative shall not offer a substitute measure. This debate is to take place on December 15. Idaho's negative team going to Pullman and the affirmative team remaining here to meet Pullman's negative.

Grad Returns—Andrew Christenson, who was graduated in the class of 1915, is visiting with university friends. He is now principal of the schools at Frasier, Idaho.

AUTOS HELP "PINK'S" TEAM

Eleven Coached by Former Idaho Mentor Wins Weir's Contest

The team now being coached by "Pink" Griffith, who was formerly in charge of Idaho's gridiron aggregations, participated in a weird football fray last Saturday.

The following A. P. story of the contest was "played" on the first page of the Spokesman-Review:

Stillwater, Okla.—Highlights from more than 100 automobiles illuminated the gridiron during the last two periods of the football game here today between Oklahoma A. and M. and Central State normal, and the pigskin oval was painted white to enable the men to see the passes. Two storms delayed the game until it seemed too dark to complete the contest. The automobiles then encircled the field, the lights were put into position and with the ball painted white the A. and M. team defeated the visitors, 34 to 6.

THIRTY TEAM ASPIRANTS. REPORT TO COACH "HEC."

Basketball Squad Fairly Large But Dope On Season's Prospects Still Vague.

Some thirty basketball quintet aspirants turned out Monday afternoon in response to the first call for candidates issued by Coach "Hec" Edmondson. The work-out taken was a light one, consisting principally of eye-sharpening basket shots.

"It is too early to make a prospect-for-the-season statement," said Coach "Hec" after giving his two squads the "pass in review" order. "We have five letter men back, to be sure, but I'm afraid that the second string will be woefully weak. You may say that we need more candidates."

The four veterans of the '15-'16 season who reported in suits Monday afternoon were Captain Aden Hyde, Charlie Gray, Frank Thomas and Al Blackmer. "Tiny" Martinson, the mountainous center, will not be able to play until after the football season.

It was impossible to get a real line on the work of any of the men on the floor, whether embryonic stars or luminants who have already "arrived." The four veterans all looked good. Captain Aden appears a trifle faster than he was last year and his eye seems remarkably good. Charlie Gray is handling the ball with the same uncanny "touch" which has made him a team fixture for the past two years. Frank Thomas seems to be in exceptionally good condition and Blackmer, hailed as a sensation last winter, is again moving over the painted lines at a consistently brilliant gait.

"Tiny", Clive Roberts, Felix Platinio, and Bill Boekel are four gridiron laborers who will enter the battling for places on the team as soon as the football season has closed.

Oregon has announced that, after a year's absence from the hoop game, the lemon yellow will again enter the indoor sport. It is possible that several games with Idaho's men will be arranged.

DR. PERCIVAL LOWELL, FAMED ASTRONOMER, DIES IN ARIZONA

Champion of Mars Inhabitation Theory Stricken at Own Great Observatory.

News of the sudden death of Dr. Percival Lowell, the greatest of American astronomers, was received Monday. Dr. Lowell was a recent visitor, having delivered the address, "Mars: Forecasts and Fulfillments" in the university gymnasium on the morning of October 6.

Apparently in good health, the astronomer had just returned to the observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., bearing his name when he was fatally stricken with apoplexy.

Dr. Lowell was born in Boston, March 13, 1855. He received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1876 and the honorary L. L. D. title from Amherst in 1907. A member of many scientific societies and the recipient of many prizes granted for his astronomical discoveries, probably the greatest honor ever bestowed upon him came in the form of the Janssen medal, the most important reward for achievement of a scientific nature granted by France.

Dr. Lowell was best known as the champion of the theory that Mars is inhabited, his idea being that the regularity of the canals on that planet is conclusive evidence of animal life on this nearest neighbor of Earth. Among his better known books are "Mars and Its Canals," "Mars As the Abode of Life," and "The Evolution of Worlds."

"PIGS IS PIGS" VILE SLANDER

So Says Professor Reed, Psychologist, After Studying Habits of Guinea Pigs

MAZE MADE INGENUITY TEST.

One Squeaking Theesus Slaughters Carrot Minotaur in Just 34 Seconds.

Adventurous souls prowling around the dim recesses of the basement have been startled by the loud squeaks, coming from a tier of wire cages, which resemble a small menagerie. Upon close investigation they have found the occupants to be nothing more dangerous than guinea pigs. These pigs, however, serve a far more useful purpose than that of mere pets, they are the material for a series of experiments being carried out by Professor H. B. Reed, head of the department of psychology. The object of these experiments is to formulate new laws and devise new methods of teaching. Although it seems a far cry from the rodents to the genus homo, Professor Reed states that many of their mental and nervous reactions are very similar to ours.

Puzzles for Porkers.

Several means are used to determine these facts, the two most interesting being the puzzle box and the maze, both of which require the animal to exercise his reasoning power, with the resultant formation of habit. The puzzle box consists of a small wire cage within a larger, the small one containing a box of food. The door to this cage is operated by a series of spring and electro-magnets, conducted by a telegraph key. After Mr. Pig has been put through an elaborate maze of wire, he is taken to the puzzle box. Here he has to reach the food box. Finally, after by accident, he treads on the key, and a little later, in the course of his journeying, notices that the door is open. He hops in and takes his reward in the form of a piece of carrot. The next time he pursues the same course and continues to do so for several times.

Habit Formed.

Finally it dawns upon him that there might be some connection between stepping on the key, and the open door. According to his theory, finds that it is correct, and his education in the puzzle box is begun. It usually takes the pig twenty trials to attain this degree of skill. As his "education" proceeds, the problem is made more difficult by burying the key in sawdust or some similar method. Professor Reed states that the action of the pig bears a not particularly flattering resemblance to the mental processes of some people when confronted with a new problem. Instead of calmly reasoning the matter out, and selecting the most logical solution, they go ahead in a slung haphazard way, trying everything under the sun, until they finally light on the correct method.

Guinea Theesus in Maze.

The maze, as its name suggests, consists of a labyrinth of twisting passages, arranged in concentric circles with the feed box in the center. Into the outside circle is put the diminutive Theesus, with a carrot in the feed box taking the part of the (Continued on last page.)

\$150,000 ASKED BY Y. M. C. A.

Christian Organization Committee Hopes to Aid Student Prisoners.

A movement has been started by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. to have students of American college and universities give \$150,000 for the benefit of students held in the prison camps of Europe. The object is the amelioration of the physical conditions of the prisoners and especially the organization and maintenance of educational and religious endeavors by trained secretaries. The following contributions are reported:

- Students of Minnesota university, \$2,000.
- Students of Wesleyan university, \$6,000.
- Students of Dartmouth College, \$4,000.
- Students of Lawrence College, \$1,500.
- Students of Beloit College, \$1,000.
- Students of Carroll College, \$650.

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 * A DEAD ASTRONOMER.
 * Starry amirist, starward gone,
 * Thou art—what thou didst
 * gaze upon!
 * Passed through thy golden
 * garden's bars;
 * Thou seest the Gardener of the
 * Stars.
 * When thy hand its tube let
 * fall,
 * Thou found'st the fairest Star
 * of all!

A FINAL APPEAL.

You and I and the rest of the Northwest are aware of the fact that Idaho's student body supports her athletic teams. This support happens to be of the exact sort that resulted in the creation of "Idaho Fights" and in the building up a remarkable spirit of undergraduate loyalty.

Montana played on the varsity field Saturday afternoon. Montana has defeated Whitman and Gonzaga. Gonzaga and Whitman have defeated Idaho. Idaho defeats Montana Saturday afternoon.

There is no braggadocio in that statement. Bleamaster's men will win because chilled steel determination cannot be turned aside.

You and I have our last opportunity of the year to display the loyalty that entered the very marrow of our bones a few hours after we matriculated. We are going to follow every move of the yell leaders Saturday afternoon. It's a rather serious matter, this Saturday game, and the rooster must take his bleacher seat with that thought in his mind. Idaho will win because she has to win.

LET US PRAY.

The story of President Brannon's hopes and aspirations along the line of University improvements will be found on the first page of this issue of the Argonaut.

The thought of the outlay of \$200,000 after the penurious allowance of past years is so overwhelming that its effects upon many of us is almost alcoholic. The plans have not, of course, materialized by any manner of means. In this interim between the formulation of the scheme and its success or failure the principle student function in the way of assistance should be that of prayer.

A REAL YELL.

An entirely biased comparison of one's own particular attributes with those of another is said to be a grand droller of dissatisfaction. Idaho's rooster reverberations have been the subject of not a little recent campus criticism. Read the following official enthusiasm-inspirer of Reed College and thank high heaven for the old Idaho yell:

"Rooty Toot Toot,
 Rooty Toot Toot,
 We are the boys,
 Of the Institute."

A Cold Molar-Mender.

Here's a laugh that could not justly be kept from the campus. It is wrapped in the form of the following bona fide "advertisement" appearing in a recent issue of the Kamiah Progress:

Wanted—To trade dental work for wood. Dr. F. J. McLin.

Charlie—"That co-ed is making a fool out of that freshman."

Tobacco Bill—"Impossible, nature beat her to it."—Ex.

THE FORUM.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:
 How in the world did this university town ever come to be called Moscow?
 FRESHMAN.

November 14, 1916.
 Editor's Note: We must confess inability to properly answer the above query at the present time. Communications of any nature on the subject will be appreciated.

WIRELESS-WAVE TRAPS SET IN FORM OF IDAHO SPREAD.

Now Impossible for News to Slip by Moscow Because Receivers Are Tireless.

Zipp!! Boom!! Bang!!—Two dots and a dash! Speaking about preparedness, wouldn't it electrify you to know that on this small campus of ours, there are one, two, three yes, three, fully equipped and well manned modern super-Marconi radio stations. Not satisfied with the up-to-date wave stopper which the E. E.'s have hung on the Mining building, two other enterprising young men have undertaken to build up a secondary defense. A close observer may have noticed some strange looking wires over Dean Eldridge's house. That is where Mr. Dean, Jr., has his trap set for strange messages. Radio number three is operated by Mr. Philip Samms from the highest point on the Kappa Sig house.

It doesn't take a technical man to see the great advantages to be derived from having these three stations, arranged as they are in the form of the "Idaho Spread." Even if a message manages to slip by one of them, it is sure to be picked up by one of the others. Imagine what a loss it would be if the news, say of an Idaho victory over Pullman or the election of a Republican governor were allowed to sneak by unchallenged. It cannot be.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

Home Ecs to Meet.—A meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ridenbaugh hall. A program which promises to prove something of an innovation will be offered.

Job for Secretary.—In a letter written to President Brannon, a Chicago teacher's agency offers several unusually attractive secretarial positions. Those interested will receive detailed information at the president's office.

Foresters Meet.—The first regular meeting of the Associated Foresters of the university was held in Merrill hall, Monday afternoon. Committees were appointed and plans for the ensuing year were discussed.

No Pictures Taken.—Ernest Pee, editor of the annual, has sent out another urgent "have your pictures taken" message. Not a single photo has come in thus far and rush orders are sure to mean poor student work. Upperclassmen should go to Sterner's and underclassmen to Eggan's.

Wylie Trims Hanson.—O. M. Wylie, counsel for the respondent, defeated Fred Hanson, attorney for the appellant in the case of the Paine Furniture company vs. the Boston Baseball club, tried before the second year court Saturday morning. The judges rendered dissenting opinions, the vote being three to two. George Warren was the acting chief justice.

Short-Hand Class Organized.—A class in Gregg Shorthand has been organized by Professor Drucker. The first meeting was held last Wednesday. As the class is not regularly scheduled, no credit is given, and as the instructor is not a member of the faculty, a nominal tuition is charged. Those desiring the course should see Professor Drucker.

Grades Not In.—Although President Brannon took a comparative standing of Idaho's fraternities in the matter to scholarship to Washington to use in his scheduled fraternity address, the announcement was made Tuesday by Miss Gertrude Stephenson that the complete figures would not be available for some time. "A world of incompletes," she said, "are holding back the publication of final statistics."

Marshall Writes Article.—In the current issue of the South-Western Historical quarterly is a scholarly article by Professor T. M. Marshall of the department of history. This article deals with the situation in California about the time of the Mexican war, and has chiefly to do with the proclamation of Commodore Stockton to the people of San Diego, then in Mexican territory, and occupied by the United States marines. The article contains a copy of the proclamation in the original Spanish in which it was issued and a translation into English.

FIRST A. S. U. I. REPORT MADE

Treasurer Oscar Munson Submits Long Statistical String: \$950 Paid To O. A. C. Team

The first A. S. U. I. treasury report shows a lusty balance in each of the various student funds. An interesting item is the \$650 guarantee which the athletic department was forced to pay for the appearance of Joe Pipal's O. A. C. team in Moscow.

Treasurer Oscar Munson's complete statistics follow:

Treasurer's report of the University of Idaho Associated Students, Nov. 1, 1916.

Athletic Fund.
 Balance from last year bank statement \$ 442.85
 Deposits registration 1374.45
 3.30
 414.81

Check by Edmundson (Graduate Manager) 238.09
 Warrants, O. A. C. guarantee \$ 650.00

Balance \$ 650.00 \$2473.50
 Balance \$1823.50

Cash on hand \$2473.50 \$2473.50
 \$1823.50

Argonaut Fund.
 Balance from last year 0000.00
 Deposits registration \$ 249.90
 75.42
 .60

Warrants, Post Publishing Co. \$ 195.08
 \$ 195.08 \$ 325.92
 \$ 130.84

Balance \$ 325.92 \$ 325.92
 Cash on hand \$ 130.84

Glee Club Fund.
 Balance from last year \$ 2.04
 56.57
 .45

Deposits registration \$ 187.43
 Warrants \$ 246.49
 \$ 246.49 \$ 246.49

Balance \$ 246.49 \$ 246.49
 Cash on hand \$ 246.49

Debate Fund.
 Balance from last year \$ 1.30
 Deposits registration \$ 208.25
 62.85
 .50

Warrants \$ 272.90
 \$ 272.90 \$ 272.90
 \$ 272.90

Balance \$ 272.90 \$ 272.90
 Cash on hand \$ 272.90

Miscellaneous Fund.
 Balance from last year \$ 6.90
 Deposits registration \$2082.50
 (All funds)

Warrants distributing into respective funds \$1374.45
 \$249.90
 208.25
 187.43

Deposits registration \$ 18.85
 .15

Warrants, Aden Hyde (Facsimile) \$ 2.00
 Business Mgr. of 1917 Gem of the Mountain, costs of the Ex. Bd \$ 10.60

Balance \$2032.63 \$2108.40
 \$ 75.77

Balance \$2108.40 \$2108.40
 Cash on hand \$ 75.77
 O. C. MUNSON,
 Treasurer of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Some Compo Gem!
 Delighted Student (to his parent)—
 "Oh, Dad, I copped the English compo prize. Why, when it came to a showdown I sure had the rest of the guys backed off the map."—Life.

To eat, or buy an overcoat, this is the question.—Louisville Herald.
 Yes, I told father that white poker chip I dropped was a peppermint tablet.
 Did he swallow it?—Ex.

PALACE OF SWEETS
 FOR
 Fine Confectionery - Fresh Candies
 Ice Cream and Sherbets
 Coffee and Sandwiches - Hot Drinks
 A Cordial Invitation to all Students
 Telephone No. 8-J J. D. McIntosh, Prop.

James Eggan
Photographer
 PHONE 105Y
 Rates to Students

Just Received
 A fresh shipment of Staples Candy, Pecan Roll Chocolates, Dipped Almonds, Morning Glories, Nut Bars. The coupons given here can be applied to the purchase of any article in the store.
Glenn's News Stand

Wm. E. Wallace, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
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 THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
 THE COLLEGE OF LAW
 THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
 THE EXTENSION DIVISION
 Sandpoint Boise
 Clagstone MOSCOW Gooding
 Caldwell Aberdeen
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 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; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

- 1. 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 Economic, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.
- 2. 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.
- 3. 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.
- 4. Students**—
 Its students numbered eight hundred and seven in the school year of 1915, 1916 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned 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, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.
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Personal Mention

Earl Duthie spent the week end in Troy.
Lottie Works spent the week at her home in Kamiah.

Katharine Logan spent the week end in Colfax.

La Verne Borrell spent the week end at her home in Spokane.

Harry Malmsten, a senior in the Forestry department, registered Tuesday.

Annette McCallie returned to school Monday after a short visit at Kamiah.

Professor W. N. Collins was a dinner guest at the A. K. E. house Friday night.

A. F. Croonquist of Pullman was a guest at the A. K. E. house Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Mabel Ulrich and Dean French were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Keefer Denning, an old Idaho student, is spending a few days with his parents in Moscow.

Harry Hawley and Frank Hingworth spent Sunday afternoon with the Pullman Kappa Sigs.

Mrs. Clark of Pawnee, Oklahoma, and Frances Reed were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Thursday.

Clara Campbell, who has been visiting at her home in Coeur d'Alene returned to Moscow Thursday.

Willard McDowell has returned after a year's absence to complete his work in the law department.

Mr. and Mrs. DeKay of Blackfoot, Idaho, have been called to Moscow by the serious illness of their daughter, Katherine.

The Kappa Sigma quartet, composed of Messrs. King, Johnson, Morse and McDonald, sang at the Strand theater, Monday evening.

Paul Davis of St. Maries, Robert Mustoe of Lewiston, and Norman Stellman of Nez Perce were week end visitors at the A. K. E. house.

GIRLS' CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.

Dean French Laying Plans for Bringing Non-Sorority Women Together.

Right in line with the other steps which have been taken to establish a more friendly and sociable feeling between the students, comes the announcement that a club is soon to be organized among the non-sorority girls with an idea of bringing them closer in touch with the social life of the college. It has always been a regrettable fact that the girls who live in town or have made their home away from the campus are separated to a certain extent from the social life of the college. Dean French hopes to change this state of affairs to a certain extent by the organization of this club.

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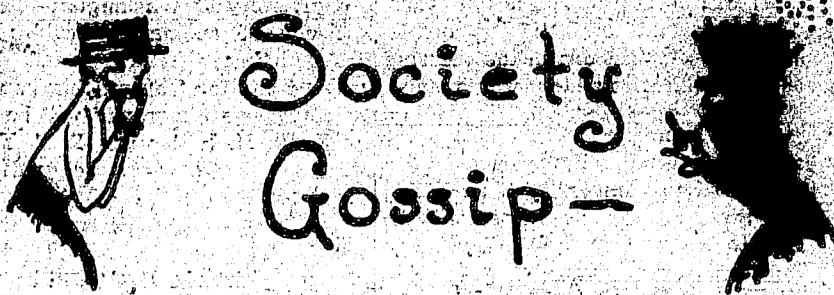
Why



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Society Gossip

No Space.
Moore Whitbeck wants to know if Mr. Swartsom is an Ag? Considering the length of the subject, we will not attempt an answer here.

Faculty Women Cavort.
Miss Alice Fuller entertained some of the women of the faculty at a delightful evening party at her home on Friday, Nov. 10.

Trip Light Fantastic.
An informal dancing party was held at the Gamma Phi house on Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Cowgill, Wall, Denning, Soulen, Thompson, Lewis, Willis, and the Messrs. Brashear, Denning, David, Knudson, McMullen, Eagleson and Humphries.

Rush That Medal.
There's only one time when the in-percent young co-ed wants to be older than she is—that's when the fellows ask her to vote for their party and she has to admit that she isn't twenty-one yet. If she's willing to swear that she is over twenty-one, why not let her do it? Such admissions are too rare to be slighted.

They're All Doing It.
The first meeting of the dancing class was well attended on Friday evening. Now all of us poor oxen, who never did know how to dance nohow, will have to play hide-and-go-seek round the corners of the gym, while all the lawyers and short aqs, who have paid \$2.00 down, can fox-trot out in the open without fear of breaking their necks.

Home Ees Become Japs.
Wednesday of last week Mrs. Goodrich entertained the home economic and art students at a delightful Japanese tea. In the living room were displayed original prints of numerous Japanese paintings. Stereoptical pictures were shown and a very interesting lecture on Japanese art was given by Mrs. Goodrich.

Dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Fauble, Leiby, Chittenden, and Willis, who were dressed in typical Japanese costumes.

Dance at Zanda Club.

The Zanda club held an informal dance at the club house last Saturday night, about twenty-five girls from Ridenbaugh hall, and several outside guests being present. The first part of the evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served. Those invited were, the Misses Kirchek, Oliver, Ramsay, Badger, R. Scott, E. Scott, Aeschliman, Bauer, Reed, Cole, Kingston, Murray, Vesser, Hansen, Stephenson, Daly, Orr, Lynch, Pechance, Harke, Byrne, Olson, Voss, Martinson, McPheders, Davidson and Parsons, and Messrs. Sandberg, Reeder, Barber, Kreisher, Larramore, A. Johnson, Hunt, Lowe, O. Campbell, and Collins. Miss Willis and Miss Fauble acted as chaperones.

Enjoyable Dance.

The A. K. E. informal, held on Saturday night, was one of the enjoyable occasions which make up the list of social events of the school year. The gymnasium was decorated with pennants against a background of yellow and white, while Indian blankets and pillows were placed in the nooks and corners, serving the double purpose of decoration and comfort. Those present were: Miss French, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Smead of Boise, and the Misses: Doyle, Bailey, Mellison, Zeigler, Gano, Loomis, Wagner, Leyson, Beamer, Povey, Florence Richardson, Addy, Gregory, Gould, Fields, Richardson, Mansfield, Rogers, Cunningham, McDaniels, Brannon, Bonham, Douglas, Sullivan, Sheridan, Pearson, Thomas, Bodler, Turner, Patten, Burke, Williams, Hamilton, Glindeman, Kenevan, and Messrs. Bistline, Cunningham, Ellison, Gill, Mustoe, and Taylor.

Oh, the Little Dears!

The girls of the Freshman class were entertained Saturday afternoon by the faculty women at a children's party. Promptly at two-thirty the kiddies arrived at the gymnasium and were taken in charge by capable nurses. Many sources of amusement were provided by the hostesses. Among them was a track meet which was greatly enjoyed by both participants and spectators. The winners of the various events were presented with yellow "I's" and an "I" special followed in honor of the victors. Various songs and teachings were given by the hostesses. Childish games furnished amusements for the remainder of the afternoon. After the children had grown tired

"fairies" appeared in response to their wishes and brought with them a variety of dainty refreshments. At about five o'clock the guests reluctantly left the scene of merriment each wishing that it was not necessary to grow up again.

Betas Dance Informally.

The Guild hall was the scene of an enjoyable dancing party on Saturday evening, when the Betas entertained a number of their friends. The programs, which had been previously made out, were perhaps the most original and striking dance cards seen this year. The covers were striking in black and white stripes, decorated in the lower right corner with the Beta crest in gold. The novel and vigorous music was furnished by the Pullman quartet consisting of piano, banjo, mandolin-banjo, and ukelele. Punch was served by three attractive Thelma McGirr, Lois Parsons, Grace Darling, Ruth Chapman, Velma Spaulding, Ruth York, Jeanette Thelma McGirr, Lois Parsons, Grace and Gail Taggard, Lorene Latta, Gladys Dwight, Ola Bonham, Carol Rylie, Odie Mallon, Elma Millgard, Marion Barnes, Grace Eagleson, Katharine Chrisman, Ethal Richmond, Mary Nodle, Ella Hall, Gladys Strader, Eunice Keller, Louise Clamby, Mildred Brown, Norma Dow, Mamie Crumpacker, Violet Johnson, H. B. Funk, Professor and Mrs. Hulme, Professor and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Williams.

U. S. COURT OFFICERS DINED.

Law Faculty Members Hosts at Semi-Annual Banquet.

Monday evening, at the Moscow hotel a dinner was given in honor of the officers of the Federal court by the law faculty of the university. This dinner has come to be a semi-annual affair given at some time during each of the two terms of the United States district court held in Moscow. It is tendered by the faculty who are particularly interested in the doings of the court.

The dinner is entirely of a social nature and is given to serve as something of a recreation. At the same time it gives those thinking and working along the same lines a chance to get together.

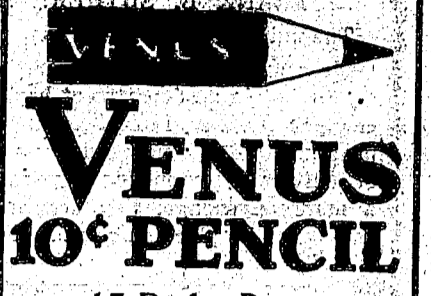
Those present were: Judge Deitrich, United States Marshall Martin, United States Attorney McClear, Assistant Attorney Smead, United States clerk McReynolds, Deputy-Clerk Griffith, Mr. McLean, Secretary to Judge Deitrich, Dean Ayers, Professor Gill, Francis Jenkins, Dr. Marshall, Professor Hulme, Dr. Barrows, Profes-

or Head Professor Lewis, Professor Collins and Professor Driscoll. Professor Arnold, Frank Moore and Judge Fernay, were unable to attend.

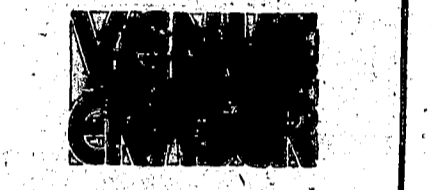
STRIKE CONDITIONS DETAILED.

Lecture On Colorado Labor Problems Heard by C and E Club.

A large number of the Economics club members met last Thursday night at the Kappa Sigma house, where Professor Reed of the department of economics at Lewiston Normal delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on the labor situation of Colorado.



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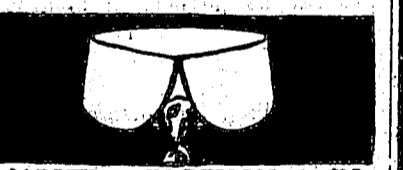


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HELPING MAKE IDAHO SLOGAN

University Extension Department Is Laboring To Better The State's Community Life

"MOVIE" DISPLAYS FEATURED.
Elaborate Correspondence Courses Form One Important Branch of Work Being Done.

BY FRANK B. SUTHERLAND.
The university has in the past year, made many changes and improvements, but in no department have the changes been so radical or the improvements so pronounced as in that of university extension. Last year a mere appendage, this branch has now taken its place among the rest of the departments as one of prime importance. The work has been placed in the hands of Donald David, and under his direction a plan of action has been outlined, which, when carried through, will make the influence and usefulness of the university state-wide.

The scope of the work has been widened, and now includes such widely diversified lines as the giving of correspondence courses, and the sending out of "movies." The work to be done falls under eight general heads.

Correspondence Work.
The first of these is the regular correspondence work, which, as in the past will be the one most strongly emphasized. The list of courses being given affords a wide range for choice. Over 60 courses are offered, with others in preparation, which include languages, modern and ancient, many branches of science, english, education, history, economics, psychology and business. These courses may be taken for university credit by those who plan to continue college work or for general cultural or practical purposes.

The students in these courses have almost the same status as students in regular attendance, as they come under the personal supervision of the faculty and are required to pass regular examinations. This work is largely an innovation this year, the classes having been started the first of October. Already quite a number have enrolled, with good prospects of larger classes in the future.

Faculty Active.
The second activity in charge of this department is that of lectures. In years past members of the faculty have made spasmodic lecturing tours, but this year the speaking has been organized on a business basis. Some of the best talent in the state has been secured and these services, together with those of many faculty members have been arranged for both single lectures and series of lectures. The lectures include a great variety of subjects which, though the majority will deal with scientific and industrial subjects, will be popular in nature. The expenses of these lectures will be slight, just enough to "break even." Next year it is planned to institute a regular lyceum course on the same basis, and secure talent of national reputation. This is made possible by working in conjunction with the Universities of Wisconsin and North Dakota, where the plan has been in successful operation for six or eight years.

"Movies" Shown.
The third branch of extension work is that of "visual instruction." This will be accomplished by several means, exhibits, slides, photographs, and motion pictures, all of which will be furnished at cost. By far the most interesting of these will be the motion pictures. At the present time the university has lists of over 120 pictures of the campus, laboratories, judging contests, and industrial subjects, such as the manufacturing of hats, wire, shoes, and safety appliances. One film shows beer in the process of manufacture, which although of no practical benefit to residents of Idaho, would prove interesting.

Debating Organized.
The fourth head is that of debate work. This has already been developed to some degree in the Idaho High School debate league. With this organization the extension department will co-operate fully, but plans to widen the field, and start literary clubs in all schools. Recognizing that the school children constitute only a relatively small percentage of the population, it is planned to organize similar clubs among the townspeople. Debate research will be stimulated and encouraged.

"Let the People Read!"
Library work will also come in for its share of attention. The state has already a travelling or package library. It is planned to widen its field of usefulness and make it truly

a "state library." People in every town will be reached. The university will co-operate with library boards and town commissions in the securing of public libraries and where no movement has been started, will outline plans of campaign, and endeavor to crystallize community sentiment. In this work the university library, and the state library at Boise, will be glad to answer any questions, through their respective librarians, Miss Stockett and Miss Margaret Roberts. Inquiries should be addressed to them through the university extension office.

Night Schools Humming.
Another important feature of the work is the night school. Of this department there are two classes. The first is of university grade, such as has already been established in Moscow. Here college grade subjects are given for credit. Six courses are being offered at present, with an average of 10 enrolled in each course. It is planned to start similar schools at different points throughout the state. The other class, is that of the elementary school, in which the work of grammar and high school grades will be offered. These will be started in mining and lumber camps, where the foreign element predominates.

Community institutes are also to be emphasized, although little can be done in that line this year. The work consists of going into a town, where some result is desired, (the building of good roads is an example) and crystallizing this sentiment into action. Meetings are held, the proposition is discussed, factions united, and plans are outlined.

Advertising Idaho.
The last, and one of the most important objects is that of publicity for the university. It is realized that if Idaho is to become a factor in the growth and progress of the state, she must be of service to its people in every way possible. In order to accomplish this, it must first let the people know that it does exist, and is ready to help. This is the task of the extension department. One of the ways in which this is accomplished is by means of pictures, which has already been mentioned. One of the best and most successful ways is by trips of the Glee Club and other student organizations. Last season, the Glee club made a tour of the entire state, appearing in practically every town of importance. This year it is planned to follow up the work of last season. The judging teams from the College of Agriculture also traveled extensively, winning high honors wherever they competed. The debating teams also aid in this work.

Bulletins and news letters telling of university activity and containing valuable information are sent out to thousands of people throughout the state. These are sent out from Moscow, and from the Boise experiment station.

Student Correspondents Picked.
The last method, while not an innovation, is one which should achieve great results. Realizing that the newspapers, are the best existing mediums for reaching the people, it is planned by the department to assign, as far as possible, a student correspondent to every paper in the state. These correspondents will furnish the paper with material every week, telling the different events of interest which have happened at the university. As far as practicable, students will be assigned to papers at their home town.

The idea embodied in all the work of the department is to make the ramifications of the university's influence felt through the state. It has adopted as its slogan "The helpful hand of University extension," and as its object the development of better community social life. The progress up to the present is very encouraging, for, although slow, it is showing a steady increase.

Real "Idahoans" Spotted.
In addition to this work the department is conducting a survey of all the high schools of the state over the past six years, with the purpose of ascertaining the number of graduates. From the university catalog, and those of the state schools of Montana, Washington, Oregon and Utah, the percentage of these graduates entering Idaho and each of these other institutions will be determined. In this way it is hoped that the cause of this defection will be learned, and action will be taken to prevent it. The results will be given out in a future report. All inquiries as to extension work should be addressed to Donald David, at Moscow.

He—"What is the difference between life and love?"
She—"Life is one fool thing after another. Love is two fool things after each other."—Normalite.

The co-eds at the Kansas State Normal have decided that it is undignified to root at football games. They will adopt the more ladylike plan of "singing their team to victory."

"What is home without a mother?"
"An incubator, I guess."—Pelican.

Engineers to Test Cables.
University of Washington—The efficiency of submarine cables for transmitting alternating and direct current and for transmitting impulses in submarine telegraphy will be tested by E. H. Nelles and F. C. Young of the electrical engineering department of the University of Washington in preparing their senior theses. Cables from Alki Point in Puget Sound to Victoria, B. C., will be available for the tests.

EVEN BATTLE BELIEVES BLEA.
(Continued from page one.)

conference championship plus an occasional break in the luck will result in the presentation of that long-delayed fog-horn duet.

It will probably be a wee bit brilliant Saturday afternoon, but now a rogue is said to be the last word in rooster rigging. Sharp air, too, has an invigorating effect on the vocal cords. The co-eds, still inspired by the spirit which imbued them a fortnight ago, are sure to be in the stands. What d'ye say, Reginald, let's refuse to let them "wipe our eyes!"

A guess at the probable line-up follows:

Idaho	Position	Montana
Brashear	Clark, (Capt.)
	Left end.	
Carnahan	Dahlberg
	Left tackle.	
Martinson	Nelson.
	Left guard.	
Hays (Capt.)	Dayton.
	Center.	
Jackson	Woodworth
	Right guard	
Gronniger	Bentz
	Right tackle.	
Evans	Orr.
	Right end.	
Dingle	Jones
	Quarter.	
Keane	Sanderson
	Right half.	
Thompson	Kearan
	Left half.	
Gerlough	McQuarrie.
	Full.	

PIGS IS PIGS VILE SLANDER
(Continued from page one)

Minotain. On the first trial the pig explores every nook and cranny, retracing his steps again and again. The average time for the first trip is well over the half hour. Finally, after about 15 trials he learns to take the direct route.

Isaac vs. Abraham.
An interesting fact established by Professor Reed is the relation of age to the ability to learn. This is illustrated by the records of two pigs in the maze. One is a patriarch by the name of Abraham, who has attained the ripe old age of three years. When he is put into the maze, he sits in a corner and sulks, not seeming to give a whoop whether he gets his supper or not. All sorts of inducements have proved futile and up to Saturday night he had accomplished nothing. His young son, Isaac, five months old, is entirely different. Ike is an unusually active youngster who made his first trip in a little under 30 minutes. The second was made in 15 and the third in one, which proves that the ability to learn is in inverse proportion to age. The world's record for the maze is held by "Little Bill," who negotiated it in 34 seconds that it is a gross libel on the pigs, and "One Thing at a Time."

Another fact noticed by Professor Reed, is that the pig learns faster when learning one thing at a time, than when trying to learn two, a solemn warning to those endeavoring to do three years' work in two. He has also discovered that a pig learns more rapidly when given five trials a day than when given 20, as less energy is consumed. All crammers take notice! In one way however, the human being has an advantage over the animals, in that we change our habits



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more easily, an essential in learning. Worms Also Learn.

Guinea pigs are not the only subjects used. It has even been found possible to change the lowly earth worm. He is placed in a T shaped passageway. If he attempts to "turn to the right" he is punished by being given an electric shock, with the result that he quickly learns that the straight and narrow path to the left is the one for him.
For the benefit of those who have read Ellis Parker Rutler's classic "Pigs is Pigs," Professor Reed states that it is a gross libel on the pigs, and is to be discredited whenever quoted.
F. B. S. '19.

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