

The University Argonaut

DEBATORS WIN DUAL TRIUMPH

Forensic Stars Successful Both
Here and at Pullman in Spirited
Oratorical Tilts

EACH CONTEST PROVES CLOSE.
Teams Arguing at Home and Abroad
Found Well Matched in Delivery
and Argument.

Idaho's debate teams achieved two victories Friday night. Composed as they were of new men, and pitted against experienced teams which had the additional advantage of a coach who devotes all his time to debate work, Idaho's trios came through with flying colors, defeating their opponents decisively both here and at Pullman.

Although the Moscow debate was scheduled for 8:15 it was not till 8:30 that the debaters filed onto the stage. Professor Gill, acting as chairman, made a short speech of introduction. He announced the question, as "Resolved that the United States should exclude all immigrants unable to pass a literacy test, with the provision that the negative offer no substitute measure." He announced that Idaho was to support the affirmative.

Time limits for the speakers were set, and the stage was given up to Ralph Morse, of Idaho, the first speaker. Morse began his speech by asserting that the literacy test was in accord with the American ideals of an educated body of citizens. He then briefly outlined the plan which was to be followed in supporting Idaho's side of the question.

Three Contentions Made.

Three main contentions were made, that the illiterate immigrant is undesirable politically, economically, and socially. Proceeding to his constructive speech, Morse took the first one of the contentions, that of the immigrant's political undesirability. In supporting this he advanced seven reasons, buttressed by figures and statistics, which seemed to prove the correctness of his statements. The chief reasons, were that illiterate immigrants did not become citizens, that they were easily corrupted by unscrupulous politicians, that they did not inform themselves on American institutions and that they supported racial factions. He also stated that the literacy test was in harmony with the American policy of protection as embodied in the tariff, and asked if it was just to protect the American manufacturer, and leave the American laborer open to competition with cheap foreign labor.

Burden Thrown On Idaho.

The first speaker for Pullman began his speech by asserting that the burden of proof lay with the Idaho debaters and that to prove their side of the question they must show that a need now exists, or that such a need will exist after the war. Failing in this, he stated, Idaho's argument would be valueless. In proceeding with his constructive speech he quoted statistics which showed that immigration had fallen off greatly since the beginning of the war, and then quoted authorities to the effect that after the war it would become almost nil due to the lack of numbers in the warring nations. In view of the fact that many industries depend for their labor on the immigrants, he said the enforcement of the literacy test would work serious harm to American industry.

Ott Raises Challenge.

Richard Ott, next speaker on the affirmative immediately started things by challenging an authority quoted by Pullman to the effect that immigration would decrease, after the war, and quoted a more recent utterance from the same authority to the opposite effect. He stated that every great war in Europe, for the past hundred years had been followed by a great influx of immigration to this country.

In supporting, Idaho's second contention, that of the immigrants, economic undesirability, he said that European illiterates were a menace to the American laborer. To prove this he quoted an industrial report showing that the average yearly wage of the worker had fallen from \$666 a few years ago to \$350 at present. In addition to this, immigrants cause unemployment by oversupplying the labor market. They were also inefficient in their work, being more liable to injury, as they are unable to read warnings posted. In supporting these statements he quoted freely from authorities on the subject and from large employers of labor.

"My Opponent Has Said—But"

Washington State's next speaker devoted the greater part of his time to rebuttal work, stating that mem-

MUNSON'S REPORT SHOWS HEALTHY FUND BALANCES.

Figures Submitted Demonstrate Fact
A. S. U. I. Has Its Financial
Nose Above Water.

The following report recently submitted by A. S. U. I. Treasurer Oscar C. Munson shows substantial balances in all student funds notwithstanding heavy warrant inroads made upon them. Interesting items are expenditures made for the southern football trip and for athletic sweaters and blankets.

Here are the figures:
Athletic fund, cash on hand (last report), \$1823.50. Error graduate-manager check of \$238.09 instead of \$338.09, \$100.

Warrants, No. 454. C. S. Edmundson (southern trip), \$600. No. 453, Davids (sweaters and blankets), \$232.13. Cash on hand \$1091.37.

Argonaut fund, cash on hand, last report, \$130.84. Warrants, No. 456, Idaho Post, (printing), \$91.40. Cash on hand, \$39.44.

Debate fund, cash on hand (last report), \$272.90. Warrants, No. 455, G. E. Stetchert & Co., \$103.91. Cash on hand, \$168.99.

Glee club fund, cash on hand, (last report), \$246.49. No warrants or deposits.

Miscellaneous fund, cash on hand, (last report), \$75.77. No warrants or deposits.

O. C. MUNSON,
Treasurer, A. S. U. I.

E. K. HUMPHRIES, '15, PASSES AWAY

Popular Idaho Graduate Succumbs To
Attack of Pneumonia Contracted
In Seattle

The news that Earle Kenneth Humphries, '15, succumbed last Wednesday morning, after an illness of only five days' duration, to an attack of pneumonia contracted at Seattle, reached the university on Thursday.

Mr. Humphries, who was one of the best known and most popular men of his class, was traveling with the London Singing Bell-Ringers, a vaudeville troupe touring the Pantages circuit, when he was suddenly seized with the disease that resulted in his death.

Parents Called.

He was cared for by members of the Seattle chapter of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humphries of St. Anthony were called to his bedside by telegraph. He is said to have rallied after the arrival of his parents but to have suffered a severe relapse later.

A sincere, earnest worker and an exceptionally good "mixer," Mr. Humphries played an important part in college activities during his four years ago at Idaho. He made the Glee club as a Freshman and was a member of that organization during his entire course, doing solo work during his last two years.

Active in Athletics.

He played first base on the university baseball team during his Sophomore and Junior years and was perhaps the most brilliant performer on the Idaho tennis team in his last semester on the campus.

His popularity was evidenced by his election to the position of yell-leader for two successive years and also by his selection as vice-president of the university student body.

Prominent Musically.

"Hump," as he was known to his many campus friends, was the moving spirit in much of Idaho's musical activity. He led the varsity quartet for two years, and leading parts in three of Professor Eugene H. Storer's comic operas and one handled the staging of the operetta presented by the Seniors in the 1915 "stunt-fest."

The vaudeville organization with which he had been traveling since the first week in October was known all over the country for the novel entertainment it presented. Mr. Humphries was one of the troupe soloists.

The Humphries family lived in Denver before coming to Idaho and the funeral was held in the Colorado city. The university faculty, the Idaho chapter of Beta Theta Pi and other organizations sent floral offerings.

TRAINING CORPS UNIT ASKED.

"Will Undoubtedly Be Established,"
Says Captain Cummings.

It has been announced that the university has asked for the establishment at Idaho of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps. The petition, was in the form of a letter addressed to Adjutant General H. P. McCain at Washington.

"The unit asked will undoubtedly be established," said Captain Avery D. Cummings Tuesday. "We should receive a favorable report on the matter by the end of the holidays."

CAMPAIGN FOR THE ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR FUND INAUGURATED AT STIRRING ASSEMBLY

President Brannon, Dean Eldridge, Dean Ayers, and the
Rev. Dr. Watson Deliver "Student Prisoners' Message"
To Large Faculty-Undergraduate Crowd.

"I KNOW YOU WILL DO WHAT YOU CAN," SAYS U. OF I. HEAD

Dean George D. Ayers Thrills Audience By Terming Appeal "Great National Obligation" and Calling Upon Patriotism to Bring Forth
Generous Response and Then Go On to "Stop Awful Carnage."

EXCERPTS FROM PRESIDENT BRANNON'S ADDRESS.

"I know you will do what you can. I feel that for most of us there will be no happy Christmas homecoming unless we shall have done our part toward raising War's dark curtain and allowing the light of human kindness to come into the prison camps of Europe. I do not believe that the sum we have set for ourselves will prove an adequate measure of our interest in our fellow men."

Idaho has launched her campaign for the student relief fund for European war student-prisoners. One thousand dollars is to be raised at once and forwarded directly to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York. The money will be used to purchase shelter huts, books, clothing and medical supplies, which will be used exclusively for students in war prison camps.

It seems difficult to realize that about 34,000,000 men are engaged in this present war and that these men represent, in their inter-relationships, three-fifths of the world's total population.

Many Students War Prisoners.

There are now 800,000 men in in the war hospitals. Of this last group the greater number are high school and university men.

A large number of letters are on hand telling of the conditions in these camps. These letters are from men who are actually interred in the prisons. On account of complications which might ensue, it has been forbidden that these letters be published, but they may be seen at Dean Eldridge's office.

These appealing missives are said to tug at the very heart-strings of the reader. They tell of thousands of men huddled in barricades without proper clothes, with insufficient food; and worst of all, with absolutely no recreation, no work, nor even room for exercise.

Insanity Prison Danger.

There are thousands of teachers in the camps. Classes would be organized at once if books and shelter were provided. Thousands of men are said to be becoming mentally unbalanced for lack of employment, and this fund will be of material benefit in alleviating this condition.

This campaign is spoken of as one of the most vital in the history of the university, vital because it concerns students and is to be used in aiding men who are university undergraduates.

"Cut Movies," Says Worker.

"This is not a campaign for the casual dime in your vest pocket," said one student Tuesday. "Your spare change is not wanted. You are asked to make a real gift; a donation that will crimp your finances for a month, that will cause you to 'cut out' the smoking and pool or the movies for a long time."

Idaho is not alone in this movement. Other northwest colleges have already launched their campaign to raise their share of the \$150,000 asked for by the Y. M. C. A. universities and colleges all over America have every one responded nobly.

Student Committee Meets.

A committee of students interested in the campaign met Monday afternoon to make detailed plans. Representatives from all of the university's organized groups and from both the non-fraternity men and women were present.

Short talks were made by President Brannon, Dean Eldridge and by various undergraduates. It was decided to place in the lower hall of the Ad building a desk at which contributions might be made and schemes for reaching every student on the campus were considered.

The committee in charge hopes to have the \$1,000 asked of Idaho raised by the end of the week.

FUND GROWS RAPIDLY.

It was announced late Wednesday afternoon that the fund being raised for Europe's student war prisoners had reached \$550. The committee is confident that the \$1000 goal will be attained.

"Wonderfully inspiring" was the verdict passed upon Tuesday morning's special assembly by many of the component parts of the large student and faculty crowd that gathered to hear the "student prisoners' message" delivered by President Brannon, Dean Ayers, Dean Eldridge and the Rev. Dr. Watson.

Dean Eldridge, who was introduced as the first speaker of the morning, outlined the campaign being conducted by the World's Student Federation under the leadership of Dr. John R. Mott, telling "what the movement is and what it is not."

Movement Neutral.

He dwelt upon the fact that the movement is absolutely neutral and non-sectarian, said that it was being conducted in a statesmanlike manner by Americans trained in such work and spoke at some length on that phase of subject which considers the need of the American student for bringing himself in touch with his European prototype.

"This is not a movement," he said, "which can prolong the war, because we are giving to prisoners who are far removed from the conflict itself. Neither soldiers nor civilians in any of the belligerent countries will receive any benefit from the fund being raised."

Ayers Stirs Audience.

George D. Ayers, dean of the law school, followed Dean Eldridge to the platform. The theme of his stirring address lay along the line that since the neutral nations, with the United States at their head, were responsible for the war because of their failure, to take steps to prevent it, the positive duty became ours to respond to this appeal in the fullest measure possible.

"The least we can do," he exclaimed, "is to repair the damage which would not have occurred but for our lack of organization, insight or courage."

Patriotism Called Upon.

"This obligation is ours," he cried, "and any nation which does not fulfill its obligations inevitably falls! Patriotism demands that we do what we can now and then go on further and stop this awful carnage."

The Rev. Dr. Johnothan Watson, who was at North Dakota when a similar campaign was being carried on in that institution, was the third speaker.

"You should consider yourselves fortunate that this appeal to you has been made," was his opening statement. "I can never forget the feeling which pervaded the North Dakota students and eagerness with which they accepted their opportunity."

Prisoners' Condition Portrayed

Dr. Watson gave a gripping portrayal of the mental condition of men now incarcerated in European camps and went on to urge his hearers to give because of the privilege of giving and of the happiness to be derived from philanthropic acts.

"I feel," he said, "that you do recognize your relationship to these European student sufferers and that you will grasp this wonderful opportunity to put your strength into the channel of good will and helpfulness. If we only do our duty at this time we can look back, when the history of this world tragedy is written,

(Continued on page three.)

IDAHO STEERS WIN FIFTH NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP.

"Scotty," "Black Beauty," and "Bonnie Lad" Successful in Stock Show Contests.

For the fifth consecutive year Idaho has won all the grand champion fat steer prizes of the northwest.

"Scotty," a yearling shorthorn steer bred and owned by the university, was declared the best of all animals in the Spokane show last fall and was awarded the grand championship prizes.

In the Lewiston show last month "Black Beauty," a spayed Aberdeen-Angus heifer, also bred, fitted and exhibited by the university, was declared winner of the grand championship honors.

At the Portland show last week "Bonnie Lad," a third steer exhibited by the university was held reserve grand champion. "Bonnie Lad" is a purebred Hereford shown as a senior two-year-old this year.

After the Portland show both of these steers were offered for sale at auction, "Bonnie Lad" bringing 45 cents per pound, or \$738.00, and "Scotty" 25 cents a pound, or \$382.50.

In addition to these champions the university also won the grand championship of the fat wether exhibits of the show on a yearling Shropshire wether.

"HEC" WORKING QUINTET HARD

Release of Guardsmen and Promised
Return of Stillinger May Mean Solution
of One Problem

News from the Mexican border that the Idaho National Guard has been sent home adds considerable luminosity to the hopes for the season's success in basketball. Captain Aden Hyde last week received the good news from Otto Stillinger, forward on the varsity for two years, that he will be on deck ready to fight for Idaho at the blow of the referee's whistle in the first game in the new semester. Stillinger will probably report for practice during the Christmas holidays, but will not be able to register in college until the second semester.

There are four conference games to be played in the first semester in January, and eight remain to be staged in February. The filing of the position at forward until Stillinger takes charge of the post is still a matter in doubt. Of the men that are trying for the position, Romig is perhaps the best stuff at the present time, but C. O. Hyde and A. Davis are two hot contestants.

"Tiny" Now On Deck.

The squad was strengthened by the appearance of "Tiny" Martinson, who for three years has gotten the tip-offs at center, but this year will probably be used at guard, where he should be a tower of strength. Other men from the football squad making their debuts during the week were Brashear, Roberts, Plastico, Boekel and Nankervis. All these men have "reps" behind them, from the schools in which they prepared for college, but as yet have not had the necessary time to show just what the "rep" is based on.

Jim Keene also made his appearance on the floor last week. Jim's eight years of basketball experience will be of considerable value to the training of the team, because it takes good forward to shoot baskets when Jim is at guard and he has agreed to play that station on the scrubs. Other men who are showing up well on the second string are Telford, Graf, and Carder.

Team Battles Whitworth First.

The first game scheduled is with Whitworth college of Spokane to be played here the evening of January 5th. Practice games have also been arranged with the alumni team of the Genesee High school for Christmas vacation. Genesee is the place Gray, Martinson and Keane claim for a home town, and has quite a reputation for producing basketball material. The first conference games will be played with the University of Montana at Missoula, January 12th and 13th.

To add greater interest and enthusiasm to this branch of athletics, and also to make the exercise resulting from the participating therein more universal, the department of athletics is contemplating an inter-fraternity league—games to be played as preliminaries to the regular contests. All "professionals" will be barred from this league. Games of this character should, and no doubt will be instructive as well as amusing to all followers of the game and should bring forth large crowds.

BUDGET ARE APPROVED

Board of Education Plans
Sanction On Plans for
South Wing

MEN'S DORM. SCHEME REJECTED

Entire Appropriation Problem Now
Devolves Upon State Solons and
the Governor.

The university budget for the coming biennium, which was recently made out by President Brannon in conference with the executive board has been submitted to the board of education, which has approved the majority of the expenditures asked. In an interview recently granted, President Brannon stated that while there is no assurance that this budget will meet the final approval of the legislature and Governor Alexander, the fact that the governor did not challenge these expenditures, in the recent board meeting, was encouraging.

South Wing Item Approved.

President Brannon said in part: "Of the budget, which the executive board recommended to the state board of education for consideration, all of the main items, with one exception, were allowed. The appropriation of \$100,000 for the completion of the south wing was approved, as were the appropriations for an infirmary, to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, the dairy building, which calls for approximately \$12,000, and for the swimming pool. The pool will necessitate the building of an addition to the gymnasium.

The request for 80 acres of land for the Agricultural college and experiment station, and the items of \$80,000 for the erection of a men's dormitory and commons building, were rejected. In regard to the Commons building, the board deemed it inadvisable to ask appropriations for this building during the ensuing biennium.

Repairs Appropriation Sanctioned.

Another sum of \$35,000, was approved. This is to take care of necessary adjustments and repairs in the university plant, and the installation of an adequate lighting system, and to cover the university's share of the expense of grading Blake avenue. Provisions was also made for the running expenses of the university, which will make possible a reasonable increase in the instructional force, and the purchasing of necessary equipment for the various colleges comprising the university organization.

"Substantial increases were also provided for in the case of appropriations for the general university extension work and for the maintenance of the Agricultural extension service and the experiment stations, which are located at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Moscow, Caldwell, Gooding and Aberdeen.

Million Dollar Improvements Planned.

"Another important feature is the approval by the board of a ten year building program, which involves the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for additional buildings during the coming ten years. The buildings which were allowed for at this session, are the first assignment.

"While no definite statement as regards the probability of these expenditures being allowed by the legislature and the governor can be made at present, many assurances have been received, that if the needs of the university are rightly understood, she will be treated as a State University, and given the support which the magnitude of her work justifies."

Student Enrollment No Criterion.

In addition, President Brannon stated that the size of a university should not be judged solely by student attendance. In as much as the student body is heterogeneous in place of being homogeneous as in the case with the college, her size, Idaho should rather be judged by the courses and credit hours given. Idaho, he said, now offers work in 39 different departments, furnishing 539 different courses. Taking 32 credits per year as the amount of work carried by the average student it would take 53 years of continuous attendance to complete all the work offered. It is only when regarded in this light, he held, that the real size of the university is realized.

Montana Enters Mat Game.

Montana will make its debut in intercollegiate wrestling this year. The Grizzlies will meet Oregon Agricultural College and Washington State College on the mat. O. A. C. grapplers will meet Montana in Missoula March 24 is the date set for the tourney in Missoula with W. S. C. The teams will wrestle at the following weights: 115, 125, 145 and 165 pounds.

THE UNIVERSITY ARMOYNT

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AN APPRECIATION.

On Thursday morning, December 7, word was received announcing the death of Earle Kenneth Humphries, a graduate of the class of 1915.

Whatever views one may entertain with reference to immortality, there is one expression of immortality which appeals to every mind. It is manifested when one projects his life into the life of others,—not only the lives of his own generation, but the lives of future ones. Opportunities for this projection of self into other selves come possibly to musicians more often than to any other class of people. Seemingly, it was this appeal to young Humphries that led him into the further training of his rare musical nature and talents. In conversation, he made it very clear that he did not enter this field with the idea of fame or fortune, but rather with the idea that he might minister and give inspiration to others. One of his letters to his university musical instructor was eloquent with this sentiment. He expressed particular happiness in that he had been permitted to share in a musical program which was offered for the benefit of the Belgium war sufferers.

Having no intimate acquaintance with his ideals and his program of life, one finds it difficult to reconcile himself to this taking away of a friend who was devoting himself to real service and real achievement in the finer affairs of men. Our best tribute to his memory will be found in a more loyal devotion to the resolutions and sentiments which were responsible for the dedication of Kenneth Humphries to the God of music and men.

A LOBBYING CHANCE.

We will, most of us, at least, be going home in another week for a well earned holiday. In this big university, there is surely an acquaintance of every one of the state legislators who will go to Boise the first of January to settle the destinies of the various state institutions for the next biennium. Now this is the point—see that senator or representative the first three days you are home. If you can't work it any other way, call him up on the telephone and tell him just why we need this appropriation with no reduction. If you want any figures to help your argument, they may be had in quantities from the president's office or that of Dean Eldridge.

LIEUTENANT BROWN MARRIES.

U. of I. Graduate Now "Soldier of the King" Comes Home for Bride.

Lieutenant Loren L. Brown, a graduate of Idaho in '11 was married November 25 to Miss Hazel Jaegers. Mr. Brown is a lieutenant in the First Canadian Engineers, a corps now serving in France.

Lieutenant Brown came home on sick leave a few weeks ago and was married soon after arriving.

He also paid an unostentatious visit to the university while home. Although not supposed to leave Canadian soil Brown could not resist the opportunity to renew acquaintances.

The lieutenant is now serving with his regiment "somewhere in France."

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Ruth Curti, Lily Wagnon, Zella Bigham and Helen Fallquist.

Mary Ryan of Lewiston Normal spent Thanksgiving vacation with Gladys Strader at the Chi Delta Phi house.

The Misses Morley, Glindeman, Denecke, Gregory and McGirr were dinner guests of the Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Claude McCulloch, a prominent lawyer who served as judge at the Idaho-W. S. C. debate, was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house Friday evening.

FAMILY FRIENDS OF E. K. HUMPHRIES EXPRESS HEART-FELT SENTIMENTS

Professor Eugene H. Storer and Dr. C. N. Little, former instructor in Music and latter College Dean of Popular '15 Graduate Music Students Showing Appreciation of Late Student's Singing Work.

The following statements regarding the sudden death of Earle Kenneth Humphries were made by Professor Eugene H. Storer, with whom this popular student did most of his musical work, and by Dr. C. N. Little, his dean and close friend:

It is difficult to express our deep feelings of great loss at the untimely death of Earle Kenneth Humphries, '15. The opportunity must not slip by without recognizing the widespread sorrow incident to his death. Coming as his death has at this Christmas season of the year, we can but recall the wealth of song which Mr. Humphries gave to the musical life of the university when among us. Certainly in our time, no other university student has so cheerfully and generously used his musical talent for the happiness and pleasure of the whole community. This generosity was deeply appreciated by the university, which loved his manly bearing, the rich sympathetic quality of his voice and his artistic interpretations.

Recalling some of the sacred numbers rendered by him on his last visit in September it is difficult to pick out the ones which are the most comforting at this time. Many will remember the deep impressions made when he sang "Jesus Only" by Rotoli at St. Mark's church.

Mr. Humphries' best work was in his oratorio numbers, so religiously and carefully given. Rarely has a singer of this oratorio music made a better impression on us.

We can never hear the "Messiah" numbers in the future without recalling the beautiful tones of his voice as he interpreted its religious spirit. In his last concert here how dramatically he rendered that part of the prophecy of Handel's "Messiah," the greatest Christmas oratorio,—“But who may abide the day of His coming?”

The study which Mr. Humphries put on the "Messiah" made him love other solos than those for the bass voice, such as "I Know My Redeemer Liveth." Of late years this aria has been adapted to the bass voice and at the Red Cross Benefit at the university last year the aria was superbly sung by him.

No one could ever doubt the religious experience and spiritual appreciation of Mr. Humphries after hearing him render that beautiful setting and also that striking recitative and aria from the "Messiah," "Behold, I tell you a mystery, we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet."

The most appropriate message Mr. Humphries could have left the university is contained in the following lines by W. E. Henley, set to music by Sidney Homer and exquisitely sung

Delta Gamma entertained at an informal dinner Tuesday. Those present were Messrs: Roberts, Priest, Jones, Boyd, Duff, Weber, Richmond, McDougall, Chapman, Christ and Johnson.

by our former student:
 Dearest, when I am dead,
 Make one last song for me;
 Things that I would have said—
 Righting life's wrongs for me.

Tell them how, early and late,
 Glad ran the days with me,
 Seeing how goodly and great,
 Love, were your ways with me."

The University of Idaho was very dear to Mr. Humphries. His love and loyalty to the institution and his fellow graduates was exemplified in kind deeds, good fellowship and a service ideally rendered. He was a worthy son of Idaho, highly gifted in music; his prospects as a child of song were brilliant and his death is a distinct loss to the cause of music and to the university.

Eugene H. Storer.

Seldom has the university community received a greater shock than came last Thursday with the news that the day before Earle Kenneth Humphries had died of pneumonia. He had visited the university for the opening days of the semester, renewing for us the charm of his personality and the delight in his music. He left so full of enthusiasm for the career he had chosen that it seemed at first almost impossible to believe, that the end had abruptly come.

The distinguishing quality of Mr. Humphries' life as a student here was his winning personality and his unflinching courtesy, that bound to himself in lasting friendship his teachers and associates. He completed the civil engineering course, excelling as a draftsman in its work. That he might have made an excellent engineer was indicated by his holding a responsible engineering position during the summer vacation of his Junior year. He had, however, a most unusual gift in his voice, with which while here he generously enriched the life of the University and the community. After graduation he turned from engineering to the serious training of his rich baritone, and had in the past year made a progress that promised pronounced success for his career as a musical artist. The university mourns the loss of a gifted son, and a lovable man.

C. N. LITTLE.

James Eggan
Photographer

PHONE 105Y

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Sandpoint
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MOSCOW

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Why Go To "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended by a student should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 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.

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

Society Gossip

Whether one of the giddy whirl of dances was accomplished on any evening in our noble gymnasium. It is easier to drink about Senior Ruff than to write it up, and it was just "lots of fun," not startling enough to agitate rhetorical nerve. One can meet the usual platitudes about the punch and the punch, both of which exceedingly good.

The receiving line were: Dr. Cannon, Misses Benton and French, and Wood, and Camille McDaniel. Besides the usual large crowd of undergraduates, there were a number of out-of-town guests and townspeople.

Chew This One.
She—Have you got the grippe?
He—Yes, when shall we start?

He Understood.
Mr. Hulme is what might be called a good sport, in the vulgar parlance of the common mob. After everybody in class had failed to recite, he smiled and said: "Oh, well, we're learning to fox-trot."

PERSONAL MENTION.
Lee W. Fluharty, '10, was a Beta visitor Thursday.

Professor W. N. Collins lunched at the Beta house Tuesday.

Kenneth Hunter was in Pullman visiting friends during the week-end.

Felix Plastino returned from Southern Idaho Wednesday evening.

Ed Moser was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

E. E. Hunt was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Dean Ayers was a Phi Delta Theta lunch guest Monday.

Eula Kazee of Pullman was a week end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

Evelyn Brannon and Lily Olson were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Phi.

Monk West of Lewiston was a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday.

David Eaves of Lewiston was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday.

Tom Lommason of Colfax was a visitor Saturday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Antoinette Schott and Bertha Povey spent Thanksgiving at the Delta Phi house.

Delta Merritt from Whitworth college of Spokane was a week end guest at the Chi Delta house.

Clara Beamer, who attended the university last year, spent Thanksgiving in Moscow. She is teaching in the fifth and sixth grades in Burke.

Assembly Notes.
O how pleasant for the speaker,
Looking for a knowledge-seeker,
Growing every moment weaker
And forlorn—

O how pleasant it must be,
Standing up where he can see,
Seeing no one there so he
Moved and torn;

When the hosts assembled rise,
To lift a staid hymn to the skies,
Then the noble speaker cries:
"Yet there's hope!"

But alas! his hopeful ear
Heard no sound, nor was to hear,
Save one murmur sad and clear,
Yet full of dole.

The voice, of cabbages and kings
Spoke, Yea, and of dismal things,
Telling how the student sings,
How he like a cabbage sings;

Then the speaker turned
and fled,
But, pausing at the door,
he said:
"Spirit? Nope!"

Amy Kelly of the University Extension department was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Saturday.

The Athletic board met at the Kappa Sigma house last Tuesday evening.

Zella Smith, of Coeur d'Alene, is visiting her sister, Jessie, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Dorothy Morgan was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta, Sunday, December 3.

Grace Douglas of Pullman visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house during Thanksgiving week.

Mildred Latta of Spokane is spending the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Dr. Putnam, Eddie Moser and Ronald Romig were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday night.

Miss Shell, Miss Brashear, Miss Hyde, Miss Lieby, and Dr. Moore were dinner guests of the Delta Phi Wednesday.

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Nebraskans Cordial.
Director Jones stated that the people of the University of Nebraska, were most cordial, and took great pride in showing the delegates about the university plant.

Professor Frandsen, former head of the dairy department here, and now connected with the department at Nebraska, has recently completed a dairy building there, which Professor Jones stated was one of the best and most thoroughly equipped in the country.

The week following the Lincoln convention the national association vened at Washington. Besides this organization, many others held sessions at this time, most of them being agricultural societies, or organizations in some way connected with the work in land grant universities. One organization of engineers, devoted its time to discussion of the proposed legislation to establish engineering experiment stations similar to the agricultural stations now in existence. This matter has already been broached in congress although nothing concrete has been done as yet.

Legislation Discussed.
The subject of agricultural legislation was much discussed, and plans for the coming year were decided upon which will have a beneficial effect on that industry.

Professor Jones' paper which outlined an experiment for determining the effect of crop rotation on the protein content of wheat, was read before the association for the advancement of agricultural science, and brought forth much comment. This question is one of considerable importance to coast states, where experiment stations are carrying on similar research.

Dr. Peters Discovered.
On his return, Professor Jones visited several of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations of the east. At Massachusetts Agricultural college he met C. A. Peters, at one time head of the chemistry department here, and now occupying a similar position there.

IDAHO DEBATERS WIN TWICE.
(Continued from page one.)

employment was seasonal, due to the nature of many industries, and was a factor of modern industry. He characterized the statements made as "erroneous and based on fragmentary evidence."

Charles Darling, who was Idaho's last speaker, immediately came back at the Pullman orator, and showed that by giving only sectional statistics he had laid himself open to the charge he had laid at Idaho's doors.

"Immigrants Slum-Fillers.
In his constructive speech he showed the undesirability of immigrants socially, how their manner of living is a fruitful source of disease, and how they constitute a large proportion (over 50 per cent) of the slum districts of the large American cities. He also proved that it was almost impossible to assimilate those illiterate immigrants, as shown by the figures of those taking out of papers for citizenship.

The least speaker for W. S. C. devoted most of his time to proving that illiterates are desirable in that they make rapid progress in learning the language, and that they invariably seek to better the condition of their children.

Rebuttal Fiery.
The rebuttal, from the standpoint of the audience, was the most interesting part of the debate. Authorities and counter authorities were quoted challenged and repudiated. No sooner would one side advance an authority than the other would come out with one equally strong, which completely discredited the other. Several "slip-ups" occurred, the most humorous coming when one Idaho man referred to Jane Addams as a boarding house keeper in New York. Reports were lugged in, quoted and promptly kicked out by the opposing side.

Crowd "Breaks Loose."
After the final speech, Chairman Gill called for the decision of the judge, Claude McColloch of Portland. When the decision was given out "for the affirmative" the audience "broke loose," and made a break for the

steps to pour congratulations on the successful team.

While the team here was taking the measure of its opponents, the team from the Washington State ag-ricultural station at Pullman, according to reports, the contest was close, but better delivery, and superior "weight of authority" finally swung the balance in Idaho's favor.

ASSEMBLY STARTS CAMPAIGN.
(Continued from page one.)

and say, "Well, we did our bit as far as we were able."

President Last Speaker.
The address of President Brannon himself was the last of the assembly. By quoting from a pamphlet containing positive affidavits as to conditions in prison camps, the president drew a frightful picture of hunger, filth and privation carried beyond bounds never before considered even remotely possible.

He spoke, too, of having heard David Starr Jordan lecture on the "Glories of War" and told of two scenes depicting the "glory" of conflict which Dr. Jordan brought before his audience; two pictures of appalling horror.

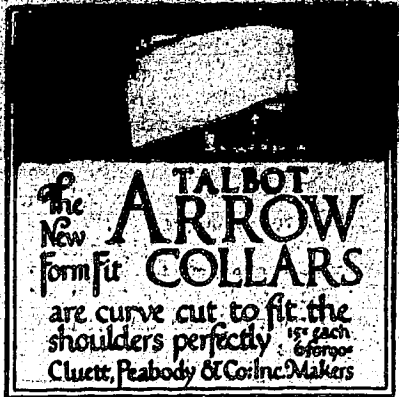
Student Classification Made.
The president divided the students into the classifications which he said would be sure to mark them in their response to this appeal.

"In the first class," he affirmed, "come the students who are actually too poor to give anything and I do not urge undergraduates in this class to cripple themselves financially."

"In the second class are those who have means but cannot hear while in the third class are the students who have, both means and sympathetic powers of hearing. It is this last group which must carry the burden of this work, which must hear and do."

Dr. Brannon quoted from a letter written by Kenneth Humphries telling of his happiness at having been able to take part in a musical benefit for Belgian sufferers, and lauded the spirit which prompted this former student's sacrifice.

"I feel that we will enter into the grand fellowship of humanity," was the statement with which the president closed, "that we will enter into it freely and I do believe that the sum we have set for ourselves will not be an adequate measure of our interest in our fellow men."



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The Students' Shop. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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For the Friends at Home
The Christmas remembrances which the students send home should be simple, inexpensive articles, which can easily be transported. You will find just the right things in our stock of holiday goods. Beautiful Books, Kodaks, Fountain Pens and boxes of fine stationery are among the suggestions you will find here.
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Equipped with the latest shoe machinery. All work strictly guaranteed.
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As a most acceptable present for your boy or girl we suggest one of our savings pass books with a suitable amount credited therein. In this way it will always retain its value, while at the same time it helps to stimulate the habit of thrift so essential to future financial success.
First Trust and Savings Bank
A STRONG HOME INSTITUTION.

Students!
All Hair Cutting 25c
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MAIN STREET AT FIFTH.

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FOR
Bargains in Shoes and Clothing
ALWAYS A SQUARE DEAL

"YOUR BANK"

Whether you're a small depositor or one having an extensive account—even if cashing a check represents the most business you have ever transacted here—The First National is YOUR Bank.
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ESTABLISHED 1882.

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For School Books and School Supplies
If It's New, We Are the First to Have It

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Use the New Eight-Passenger Cab for Dances or Parties.
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is beautifully smooth and even in texture. It rubs out pencil marks perfectly. Gray, and does not cause discoloration. 12 sizes from 100 to a box to 4 to a box. Box price \$2.00. Venus Erasers are the best erasers.
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DIAMOND MINES TALK SUBJECT

J. F. Thomas, of Coeur d'Alene, Delivers
Address On Kimberly Mines
Securing Methods

SPIES CONTINUALLY ON GUARD

Remarkable Espionage System Keeps
Close Watch on Movements of
All Travelers.

J. F. Thomas of Coeur d'Alene, certified accountant for the firm of L. F. Rienhard and company, and for a number of years financial secretary to the late Cecil John Rhodes, gave an enjoyable talk to the students last Wednesday morning. His topic was "The Mines of South Africa." Mr. Thomas has spent sixteen years in the South African mining region. He was, during that time, intimately associated with Cecil Rhodes.

Dean Eldridge jokingly presented Mr. Thomas as an Englishman with a gruff exterior, but with a few statements and anecdotes told in characteristic English style the speaker convinced the audience that the charge of gruffness was indeed undeserving and unjust. "On the other hand," said the speaker, "I believe I am usually too much of a jollier."

Thirty-nine for Several Years. "I am an Englishman and have been thirty-nine for several years. There is a popular belief that men over forty are no good, and I don't want to go into that class," were the statements that prefaced the lecturer's further remarks.

"In our journey from England to South Africa," the speaker continued, "we leave South Hampton, go through the Bay of Biscay and our first stop is the Canary islands. The climate there is delightful. The temperature doesn't vary much more than ten degrees during a season. These islands are filled with beggars and deformed children. Our stop there was short. The principal interest of the trip from there on is the interest on the ship itself."

When Cape Town is reached most of the passengers go ashore. The docks there are very extensive. They were built by the convicts from Kimberly. Cape town is a city of sixty-five thousand whites, besides a peculiar mixture of nearly every other race. The shops there are surprisingly good, but not American in any sense.

The city of Kimberly, which is in the heart of the diamond mines, reminds one of Butte, Montana. There is one mining company operating there that practically controls the whole country. This concern has a great accumulation of diamonds on hand and it either purchases or "freezes out" any other company that tries to operate. "If this one company," said the speaker, "should put its entire supply of diamonds on the market, the price would be reduced

until the stones would have a comparatively small value." Upon entering Africa the tourist is compelled to answer an appalling list of questions. One set is answered on the ship and the others on shore. Two questions always asked are: "Have you ever been to jail, and do you believe in polygamy?" Every stranger is closely watched and carefully checked up by means of the "so-called Trap System." He will be asked by three different detectives to buy diamonds, and if after the second warning, he buys any diamonds he will get from two to ten years down in the prison in Cape Town to think over his mistake.

Cecil John Rhodes, the son of an Englishman, came to seek his fortune among the mines of Kimberly. He suffered from an acute illness and was poor, but he was highly educated and full of energy. "He was a perfect gentleman and the most lovable man I ever knew in my life," said Mr. Thomas. "He shouldered his shovel and went diligently to work. The fortune that he accumulated was even greater than that of J. D. Rockefeller. He gave so much away and willed it in so many ways that none but his most intimate friends had any idea of the vastness of his fortune."

In his mansion of two hundred and fifty rooms Rhodes led a singularly simple life. He and his secretary occupied two small rooms unadorned with pictures or curtains. "Cecil Rhodes never pretended to be religious," said the speaker, "but I never saw him refuse a request for money, not even to some of the worst sorts of humanity—broken down failures with the odor of liquor on their breathes. And where men gave ten dollars to other causes, he gave hundreds. His association with English parliament and Queen Victoria in the interests of the people of South Africa makes him missed very greatly in the Transvaal today."

"Among the richest and best known of South Africa characters is Oom Paul," Mr. Thomas stated. "He is a very clever old man, but barely possesses enough education to write his name to a check, though he doesn't do that very often. His idea of progressiveness was not to electrify the street cars because the horses that consume the farmer's fodder would be thrown out of work. He insulted Queen Victoria, and the Emperor of Germany and I don't blame him in the latter case."

Johannesburg Buildings Imported. In speaking of Johannesburg, Mr. Thomas said: "It is the town that never goes to sleep. Professor Collins and I are planning to spend a year there. The buildings of Johannesburg were all brought in on ox wagons. Recently, however, one fourteen-story skyscraper was built by an American."

Mr. Thomas remarked that the efficiency of the American is appreciated by the English, and that Englishmen are quicker to employ Americans for responsible positions than the Americans themselves are. He cited a case of an American who is managing an English railway with more success than it was ever managed before. "The Englishman," he said, "wishes to be friendly all the time; it is the American who seems to think that the Englishman is lacking in cordality."

ALUMNI CLOCK FUND GROWING.

Clarence E. Favre, '14, Sends "Count-on-me" Letter to Committee.

"The Alumni campaign for an \$800 clock and chimes purchasing fund is slowly getting results," said Bennett L. Williams, '08, Tuesday afternoon. "A number of small contributions have been received but our total is still well below the \$100 mark." The following communication sent to the committee in charge by Clarence E. Favre, '14, captain of the '13 football team and graduate manager during '14-'15 college year, typifies the messages that have been received thus far:

Elko, Nev., Dec. 8, 1916.
Alumni Purchasing Committee:
Believe me, your plan of purchasing a clock and chimes for the university meets with my entire approval and you can count on me for my share. I am enclosing herewith check for \$5. If more is needed, call on me again.

Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE E. FAVRE, '14.

YOU NAUGHTY, STICKY THING!

Here's Real College Activity Now in Vogue at Caldwell.

The College of Idaho, located at Caldwell, has at least one activity which seems a bit unique. The following news item clipped from the "College Coyote," official publication of the institution, stickily relates the details of a rather unusual "class party."

At last we have proof that there is a Junior class in the college. May the Seniors soon appear. On Friday night, the 24th, the worthy Juniors held forth in Domestic Science Room in the Sterry hall, where they pulled and ate taffy until the wee sma' hours. To every one certain environments are more pleasing than others, so as to the Juniors the Domestic Science room spells a good time. Almost every one came and wants to come again.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

D. G. Engaged.—Anita Taylor, a former Idaho student, has announced her engagement to Banks Kinnison, also of Idaho. The wedding will take place in Eugene, Ore. Miss Taylor is a Delta Gamma.

Pullman Kappa Sigs Smoked.—The Idaho chapter of Kappa Sigma smoked the Pullman K. Z. group Saturday night after the Senior Ruff. A rather elaborate serenade was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Lawyers Hear Lecture.—Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek addressed the law school students Monday morning on "The Origin of Life" His lecture was very strikingly brought home by the use of charts and "specimens."

"Make Dates," Says Poe.—"Those who have not already made dates at either Sterner's or Eggans should do so at once," said Ernest Poe, annual editor, Tuesday. A number of pictures have been taken but more than 50 per cent of the student body has yet to be "shot."

Idahoans to Talk.—Two Idaho graduates, Lee W. Fluharty, '10, and Stephen Regan, '13, will be among the principal speakers at the Washington wheat convention to be held in Pullman during the first week of January. Mr. Fluharty will talk on "Crop Rotation" and Mr. Regan on "Grain Standardization."

Hulme Addresses Harvard Men.—Saturday evening Professor Edward M. Hulme gave an address at the annual Harvard dinner held in Spokane at the Davenport hotel. On December 24 he will preach to the Unitarian congregation in the Clemmer theater at Spokane on "Science and Religion." A year ago he occupied the same pulpit for two Sundays. Dean George D. Ayers and Professor A. C. Burrill were also present at the Harvard club dinner.

Holman, Benedict, Here.—Rowe S. Holman, who graduated in the class of 1916 from the engineering school, is stopping in Moscow for a few days to visit campus friends. Mr. Holman was married in Helena, Mont., December 6, to Miss Bladwyer Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Holman are now making a honeymoon trip to various points in the northwest. At the present time Mr. Holman is employed in the general land office at Helena.

Extension Force Gathers.—A home coming of Idaho's extension force will be held this week, at which all county agents, experiment farm superintendents, and other workers in extension will be present. These include three divisions, the general extension workers, and those engaged in the special lines of agriculture and household arts. Plans for more closely combining these three organizations will be discussed, besides matters of mutual benefit and interest. The conference lasts three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Ow, Chloroform It!
A chink by the name of Ching Ling Fell off the street car—Bing. Bing!
The con shook his head,
Then sadly he said,
"The cat's lost a washer." Ding!
Ding!—Ex.

This is a
Man's Store

This is a store where we think twelve months in the year about the things men want to wear.

So when you think of buying something for a man, come right here, tell us the kind of man you want to buy it for and the amount of money you can afford to spend. We will be just as pleased to show you an

ADLER ROCHESTER

Suit at \$25 as we will a pair of Garters at 25 cents.

All that is in between in price is here, too:—holiday neckwear, holiday suspenders, holiday gloves, holiday shirts, bath robes, house jackets, evening hosiery, evening clothes, evening hosiery, handkerchiefs and jewelry for men.

DAVIDS'

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FORUM.

To the Editor of the Argonaut: During the past two semesters, Idaho's debate record has been five victories and one defeat. Three of these Idaho victories took place in our own auditorium. The attendance at Friday's debate was the largest in Idaho's history. It was about thirty-three per cent of Idaho's student body. Next semester there will be an Idaho debate record of six Idaho victories and no defeats. The attendance at the debates here will be—what? It might be of interest to know that over at W. S. C. they have debate rallies and debate dopesheets. How foolish!
-Yours truly,
AN OBSERVER.

To the Editor of the Argonaut: While trying to figure out the other night how to make a dollar and six-bits cover my Christmas list, I fell to musing over the gifts I would make if I was the owner of Aladdin's lamp, or had all the money Hughes' backers dropped on the last election. My musings look like this:
First of all, to each of my dear professors, a Cook's tour ticket, which would keep them absent 'till June, 1917.

To the University, a men's dorm. and adequate equipment.

To the President, an appropriation large enough to make possible the university of his vision.

To Harry Hawley, a collapsible drinking cup.

To the cook at the Zanda club, a brand new soup bone to relieve the veteran now doing duty.

To our football jinx, a one way ticket to Pullman and a permanent job there.

To Captain Cummings, the superintendency at West Point.

To William Jennings Bryan, the presidency—of the W. C. T. U., and, if I had any cash left over, I'd invest it in a Big Ben, set it at 4:30 for three months straight—and then sleep till noon.

Nightmarically yours,
R. G. S.

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Groceries,
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1 lb. 35c, 5 lbs. \$1.50.

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TRY OUR FAMOUS
HAND ROLL CHOC-
OLATES.
35c Per Lb.

We Sell for Less,
Why Pay More

WIN HER WITH GIFTS, IF SHE RESPECT NOT WORDS; DUMB JEWELS OFTEN IN THEIR SILENT KIND, MORE THAN QUICK WORDS, DO MOVE A WOMAN'S MIND.

SHAKESPEARE.

Jewels make an especial appeal to women. So you may safely follow this rule, "When in doubt, give jewelry." It is always appropriate for gifts, for there is nothing which conveys a more lasting sentiment. This is due to its beauty, intrinsic value and enduring workmanship, real worth and reasonable prices cannot be matched in this community.

Select Your Choice Christmas Gifts From Our Jewelry Stock.

Economical Pharmacy

Where Quality Counts.
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.

If You are not one of the many well dressed Men that have their clothes made to their personal measure by Ed. V. Price & Co. it is because you have never given them a trial. Once a customer is always a customer. Leave your measure today. FIT and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Romeo and Juliet

FRIDAY

STRAND

ANOTHER BIG ONE