



**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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The editor is responsible for all matter, both news and editorial, appearing in this paper.

**"THE THIRD INGREDIENT"**

Tonight the team tackles Whitman in the first intercollegiate game of the season, and the result of this game will be a big factor in determining the showing made. Whitman has never been an easy victim, and this year, with three veterans in her line-up, she is the most formidable team in the conference. If our bunch is to come thru a winner, they must fight, but fight isn't all.

There are three big factors in producing a winning team, and two of these, ability and hard work, depend on the team and the coach. The third ingredient is student support. The team has done its part; the men have put in two months of hard work; have demonstrated that they have real basketball ability. Our job is to furnish the all-important third ingredient, and more depends on it than you think.

Turn out, then. Forget everything but the fact that the team is going out to fight for Idaho, and that it is going out to win. Cut loose your voice, and keep it up. One Idaho basketball captain made the statement that Idaho rooters "quit" as soon as the opponents got a lead of one basket. Come out and show him up.

**CHEAP PATRIOTISM**

When a speaker, a show or an entertainment of any kind resorts to a patriotic appeal to get their show "across" it invariably leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the audience. There is nothing so sickening as to have a speaker, when he finds that he is not making good with the talk that he is billed for, switch off on a patriotic tirade and proclaim that the United States is the greatest country in America or some equally obvious fact. Such an explosion must be met with hearty applause or the accusation is made that we have no love or spirit for our country.

An American flag on the end of a rotten movie or on a cheap novelty calls for the endorsement of all who must have anything to do with them. The poorest kind of entertainment can sail to success under our emblem of freedom.

As soon as people wake up to the fact that a soap-box orator can feel at home with a high class audience by his clumsy references to our national emblem or our duty to our country, just that soon will we realize that the ideals that we are sacrificing the lives of our loved ones for cannot be made a mercenary matter. —The Daily Kansan.

The Co-Operative Club was inadvertently omitted from the list of houses on the campus which are displaying service flags. They now have ten men in the service and four who are on the reserve lists for the aviation service.

**THE FORUM**

Mr. Man Student of the University of Idaho, are you doing not your 'bit' but your best for the prosecution of this world war? Are you not wantonly reckless not only with your time but with that all-important factor in winning this war, your money?

Mr. Smoker, how much money do you spend per week for cigarettes? Do you realize that every package of cigarettes you consume takes away the smokes from soldiers at the front who are fighting in that hell-wracked land over there for YOU? Fifty cents a week will hardly cover the tobacco bill of the average cigarette smoker, and yet fifty cents will buy two "smoke kits" and send them to France to our soldiers. That same amount will purchase two War Savings Stamps, or will supply some starving Armenian or Belgian with food for a week.

Mr. Pool Player, your average pool cahrges for the year are fifty dollars. That money will buy a Liberty Bond, will send two hundred smoke kits to France, or would supply dozens of soldiers with the useful and comforting Red Cross kits.

Yes, Mr. Movie Fan and Mr. Candy Fiend, you are included in this as well. Daily you are wasting money which the suffering, warring nations need.

We are not living here under abnormal conditions which need the stimulus of cigarettes nor the relaxation of pool. We enjoy the privileges of good food and warm homes; of friends and their associations; we have papers and magazines and in fact we have every advantage that goes to make life comfortable and enjoyable.

Our soldiers, our brothers and friends, deep in the muds of snow-swept trenches, are fighting that we may be safe here; they are fighting our fight, taking our places. Are you not willing to give up the things which we do not need and which are in fact often detrimental, for the benefit of our boys, who are giving their all for us?

If you must smoke, smoke a pipe, it's a better smoke, and send the savings to France that our soldiers may be comforted and cared for in this, their time of need.

A. STUDENT

**BARBED WIRE**

One wise guy, in finding ways to win the war says the people should urge Roosevelt, Root, Lodge and Gompers for cabinet positions. He is too stingy. We suggest that these gents be placed in the national museum along with the rest of the fossils.

We could start a museum here, too.

Another editor grows red in the face because some people in his school use four times as much water as ordinary people in taking a shower. They need reprimanding, he says, when probably all they need is about four times as much.

George Rogers, janitor of the gym, says there are four or eleven of those people here at Idaho. We can't guess who he means.

We didn't mean that. What we meant was that we can guess, but it isn't policy.

**Useless Information**

George Sylvester Vierak is a prominent alumnus of Phi Delta Theta.

Mrs. Mary S. Torkwood, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be 87 P. D. Q.

Ethel Barrymore was born in Philadelphia, but we won't tell when.

The American Hay-fever Association was founded in 1847. Its membership shows a gratifying increase.

Drill is optional in some colleges.

Due to the oversight of the office devil, our "Society Column" was omitted from the list of "Common Camouflage" published in our last issue.

**"JAZZ ARTICLES"**

Well, life is short, so we will all be drawn in and suffer the penalty of cross sightedness in an effort to watch the "five" kids annihilate the expectant Missionaries.

Ah! I languish for word by which I might attempt to describe our peerless varsity, but alas! it requires many that my meagre intellect does not possess, and it is near blasphemy to quote Webster on the matter.

I hold fear that the Whitman phenoms will suffer a multiplicity of vision, and an obsolescence of action as they watch opr David-like varsity go thru their repertoire of occult tricks.

The "Strabismical" Hunter has worn out his welcome with the athletic department, but he has won the right to act as captain of the rapacious "Vandals." The aforesaid trouble with the directors is due to the fact that Hunter insists on wearing out the costly gymnastic paraphernalia comprising shoes, balls, nets, etc., in his untiring effort to uncover more of that esthetic basketball knowledge. Hunter is an invaluable unit in the quintet, replete with a good assortment of team work, accurate shooting, combined with speed, and is a good choice for the captaincy.

Should any first string man "hesitate" he can be quickly replaced by a sub that will be ample in the art to quell any fear of the fans in regard to his ability. Among the sedentary alternates are several good basketball men who will undoubtedly taste action. they are C. O. Hyde, "Chick" Evans, "Bill" Carder, H. A. Romig, and "Trot" Fox.

Hunter, Moe, Lindley, Campbell, Hyde.—That's all!

"Hec" and "Blea" a well known local duet, who cater exclusively to athletics, are never without "Jazz", but at the present the two worthies are just a little A. T. O. from their ceaseless "currying" of the unsophisticated "Vandals."

"Cupid" Miller the tiny but result grabbing coach of the forensic art of

debate received a pleasant surprise the other day when two feminine aspirants answered the sign "debaters wanted." There have been women police, conductors, aviators and trap shooters, so why shouldn't there be women debaters.

Thirty points hath pilfered, Lindley, twenty more are tacked to "Squintee" all the rest have thiry one, save "Bo" and all he needs is jis one mo.

**Off for the Convention**

President Lindley, Dean Iddings and Miss Hoover have left for southern Idaho, where they will represent the university at the convention of the Agricultural, Engineering, Iive-stock and Irrigation societies of Idaho, which holds session in Idaho Falls during this week.

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 THE EXTENSION DIVISION

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 Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen

**Why Go to "Idaho"**

The choice of a university or college to be attended 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, Mining, Home Economics, Law, 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 15 agricultural county agents.
- 3. Equipment—**  
 Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.
- 4. Students—**  
 Its students numbered one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 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 six colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are periment station and the cooperative work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, and Aberdeen.  
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# Society Gossip



**Gez Whiz—Another!**  
The engagement of Myrtle Gano, '20, to Howard Staples, ex-'19, was announced Saturday night.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon gave an enjoyable dancing party Saturday evening at their home. Among the invited guests were, the Misses Douglass, Martin, Marie Millick, Sund, Glindeman, Cornwall, Wylie, McCornick, Thomas, Ayres, Hoover, Cole, McRae, Sweeney, Armbruster, Patten, Smith, Gano, Pearl Snyder and the Messrs Miller, Erickson, A. Fox, Friedman, Burgher and Gill.

Harmon Hoosier returned from Seattle Tuesday, where he had taken the examination for entrance into the aviation service. He also visited a few days in Salem, Ore.

W. R. McClure and Harmon Hosier from the Co-op club have successfully passed the examination for entrance into the aviation section of the S. O. R. C.

Frances Bailey, Margaret Costley, Ernestine Drennen, Annette McCallie and Helga Anderson spent the weekend in Troy; the guests of Gladys Duthie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fishburn, Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, Rolston Butterfield and Dr. W. Wedsdalek spent dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday.

Doris Morley and Ruth Chapman spent the past week-end at their respective homes in Colfax.

Jeannette Sholes, a junior in education, has left for Kendrick where she succeeds Ralph Greene as teacher in the high school at that place.

Miss Norma Hassett of Lewiston was a guest at the Delta Gamma house Saturday.

Delta Gamma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Myrick at dinner last Sunday.

Richard Westover and Ralph Westover were dinner guests at Sigma Nu Wednesday.

Anne Glindeman, Camille McDaniell and Velma Spaulding had dinner at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Olivia Chapman of Shoshone.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Virginia Dermott of Moscow.

Leo Buscher was called to his home at Orofino last week because of the death of his nephew.

Mrs. H. B. Illingworth was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Mary Erb visited at her home in Lewiston during the past week-end.

Thomas D. Mathews returned from Seattle Sunday.

Miss French was a guest at dinner Tuesday at the Sigma Nu house.

## FORMER STUDENT MADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR

Supervises Product of Big Middle-Western Serum Plant for Uncle Sam

James Gamble, formerly a student in the college of agriculture is assistant government inspector in a large serum plant at Indianapolis, Indiana. The plant turns out serums for vaccination of live stock against various diseases.

Unusual vigilance is required at present. Gamble was appointed to his position subsequent to passing a civil service examination.

## Battalion News

Under the direction of Cadet Lieutenants Richmond and Hammond, the new course in trench modeling began last week. The work is done on the sand table in the gun room. The materials for this work were procured from the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The soldiers serving time there make these sets of miniature trench equipments. There is barbed wire entanglements, sand bags, and everything else required to make a model battlefield. The complete set of field engineering accessories is constructed on the scale of an inch to a foot. The cadets start in with the simplest form of shelter trenches, and gradually evolve the most complicated forms of communication trenches, dugouts, and individual trenches. The table will be used in rotation, squad by squad, thru the whole battalion. Starting with the first squad more difficult work is taken up, and so on. "I have perfect confidence in the ability of the instructors to handle the work," the commandant remarked, "I am leaving all arrangements in their hands."

Starting this week a new and more efficient system is to be installed in signal work. The signal corps will report for duty twice a week under the supervision of Professor L. J. Corbett. In this new course, which is to be interesting and up to date, there will be included instructions in the semaphore and wig-wag systems of signaling, and also special courses in sending messages by heliograph, electric buzzer, and lantern. The work will be identical to the signal work in the regular army, thus if a member of the battalion signal corps is drafted he can go directly into this line of work, as signalmen are in demand.

Owing to the poor weather conditions, the photographs of the battalion were unsatisfactory and as soon as the weather permits there will be another picture taken.

Hereafter there will be a make-up drill period on Thursday afternoons as well as Saturday.

## ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Lewiston Man Delivers Lecture on Modern Novel to Commerce and Economics Club

The Commerce and Economics Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, at the Beta house. The speaker was Professor Fowler of the English department at Lewiston State Normal. The subject was "Some Social Tendencies Shown in Recent Fiction."

Mr. Fowler first spoke of the vastness of the subject owing to the mass of literature which is now being produced. He touched fully on the history of the social sense in fiction which began with the Renaissance, and gave Matthew Arnold's definition "that the literature of his time had for its purpose the interpretation of the life." Some writers since Matthew Arnold have attempted this, he said, but with little success, as modern life is too complex.

Coming to recent and present fiction, Professor Fowler stated that its purpose seems to be to show life and to generalize human experience. Some writers have attempted to explain human experiences and it is toward this goal that modern fiction is tending more and more. In this connection the speaker quoted Anton Chekoff, the Russian novelist, who said, "The business of a writer is to depict how, and under what circumstances people think about government, pessimism, and such problems."

With regard to the viewpoint and style of the modern novelist who attempts to explain social problems, Professor Fowler thinks the novelist must be a photographer, to depict accurately; an artist with a sense of proportion in order to judge relationships, and must have the reporter's "nose for news." He must as well have a prophetic sense, must be a seer, to interpret social tendencies.

Of the many social problems with which modern fiction deals there are three, he asserted, that seem to have the chief place.

"Problems" The first of these is the search for a real religion which satisfies and is consistent with scientific discoveries and modern viewpoints. H. G. Wells'

novel, "Mr. Britling Sees it Through," is the best example of the novel devoted to this problem.

Another problem which has been dealt with by a host of writers is that of the relation of Capital and Labor. The novel of "Big Business" and its first cousin, the novel of political dishonesty are common. Such novels as Norris "The Octopus" and "The Pit," "Together" by Herrick, "The Turmoil" by Booth Tarkington and "Comston" by Churchill are examples.

The third great problem is that of the family and its relation to society. Professor Fowler spoke briefly of such novels as those of Harold Bell Wright and others of the "Cosmo" type which profess to give a picture of the corruption of "high society."

In concluding Professor Fowler claimed that there seems little attempt by novelists to suggest solutions for the problems they depict, with the exception of those who use

the novel to preach a propaganda. It is not possible to gain from modern fiction an absolute view of social conditions. Tendencies are all that may be seen.

## Orpheum



Douglas Fairbanks, in "Down to Earth"

Orchestra of Four Pieces FRIDAY and SATURDAY

## Strand

FRIDAY The Man From Mexico John Barrymore

Sat. -- "Charity Castle" Featuring Mary Miles Minter and Charles Chaplin, in "THE FIREMAN"

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## FRENCH SPIRIT EXTOLLED IN Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Idealism, Self-sacrifice, Love of Honor and Other Qualities Shown to Be Characteristic of the Policy

An interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday afternoon at Ridenbaugh hall. One number of the program was a well-rendered piano solo by Miss Jennie Peterson. The chief feature of the meeting was a talk by Miss Schell on "The French Soldier in the War." The splendid self-forgetfulness of the poilu in his supreme sacrifices for the furtherance of his cause was the theme of the talk. The French soldier's chivalry, his love of honor and glory not for himself, nor for his regiment, but for his cause, was sympathetically portrayed. Some letters from the French were read which helped those present to realize more fully the wonderful spirit of self-abnegation and fine idealism which actuates lives and deeds of the French soldiers. After a scriptural reading the meeting was dismissed.

## RED TAPE HAMPERS NORMAL Insurance, Tho Collected, Can Not Be Used Until Legislature Permits

Lewiston Normal is up a stump. Their administration building was recently destroyed by fire, being almost a total loss. The loss, however, was completely covered by insurance and the whole amount, something over \$90,000, was promptly paid over by the insuring company. Plans were then begun for the erection of a modern building to take the place of the one destroyed. But money is necessary to build anything, even a woodshed, and when those in charge of the reconstruction came to that point they found themselves blocked.

By a provision of the last legislature all funds accruing from the various educational institutions are not available for their immediate use, but are placed in the general fund of the state. These funds cannot be used without authorization of the legislature. As the next regular session of the legislature is not due till January, 1919, the only way out of the difficulty is the calling of an extra session.

The normal is at present carrying on its work under difficulties, the students meeting in various places in the city. Lack of equipment also slows up the work.

Last week a letter was received from "Pip" Dingle, enroute to Fort Riley. A post card was also received from Maurice Davidson, also on his way to the training camp. Both messages were enthusiastic. Both candidates stated that they had their hats in the ring for first lieutenantcies. There has been no communication since their arrival in camp, the 5:30 schedule is undoubtedly keeping them more than busy for the present.

## SHORT COURSE LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Ments of Horse and Tractor Farming Threshed Out at Their Bi-weekly Session

Thursday, January 10, the regular meeting of the S. P. A. Literary Society was held in Morrill Hall. Musical numbers were given by Mr. Jones and Miss Kercheck and Mrs. Liberty.

The main feature of the program was a debate, "Resolved, that Tractor Farming is More Practical and Profitable Than Horse Farming."

The affirmative was supported by Messrs Lange, Rasmussen and Carlson, and the negative by Messrs McCullough, Hill and Hardin. The negative carried the day.

Other features of the program were current events by Mr. Sinclair, a sketch, "Ten Years Into the Future," by Miss Martinson and the society paper "The Short Ag Howl," by Editor Dewey Cowgill. Remarks by the critic closed the program.

Mangled Maxims for Army Men The real estate man—A new boom sweeps clean.

The farmer—The hand that runs the reaper rules the world.

The Kaiser—We maim to please.

The doctor—While there's life, let's dope.

The food magnate—To the poor all is pure.

The munitions maker—Peace would be hell!

The slacker—Duty is only skin deep—White and Blue.

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**Creighton's**

**BUSINESS COURSE AGAIN OFFERED**

**Edwin Rosenberg Secured By University to Teach Course in Business Administration**

The school of Commerce and Business Administration will be re-inaugurated this coming semester. The resignation of Professor A. P. R. Drucker last summer left the school without a head, and although efforts were made to locate a qualified successor, the unusual demand for teachers brot about by the draft, rendered the chase fruitless.

However, Professor Lewis has announced that Edwin J. Rosenberg, a graduate of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago, has been secured to take charge of the work in commerce and associated subjects for the coming semester. Mr. Rosenberg taught last year at the University of Missouri, and he comes to Idaho recommended as a capable, efficient teacher.

While the major part of his time will be taken by the work in his department, he will assist Professor Lewis in some of his courses, and will also be in charge of some subjects in social science which are not given at present. Ultimately he will give his whole time to the commerce department.

**PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' WEEK IS ANNOUNCED**  
Six Days of Session Are Crowded With Attractions—Conservation Stressed

The program for the annual Farmers'-Housekeepers' week has been announced and the attractions offered this year are fully up to the standard of those offered in previous years.

The agricultural work includes problems in poultry management, housing, and efficient handling, how to make the farm garden more of a factor in producing food; the handling of grain, bean and pea growing, control of smut, use of fertilizers and their effects on crop production; feeding and breeding cattle, conservation of dairy products, the management of sheep herds on the farm, and the problems of wool growing. Swine receive their share of attention.

**Housekeepers' Program**  
The Housekeepers' program is varied and practical, as in the farmer's work, conservation is the key note. The session opens with demonstrations in food preparation; knitting for soldiers is discussed, food conservation is taken up Tuesday, home decorating is demonstrated, followed Wednesday by a course in practical household first aid work. This work is continued Thursday. On Thursday demonstrations of sugarless cake are scheduled. Friday, Red Cross work is taken up, and community war work. Special attractions are set for Saturday.

In order to make the program of the greatest and most practical benefit to those attending, a number of specialists along the different lines. An offer of one and one-third fare is being made by all the railroads, and the committee in charge issues a warning that receipts for tickets will be asked for, as the certificate plan is being employed.

**FIVE TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE**

Cellar Championship Also in Doubt, With Phi Deltis, Sigma Nus, Kappa Sigs and Co-ops in Lead

The intramural basketball league is a tied up affair this week, with five teams tied for first, and five tied for last. This week may see a change however, as the A. K. E. and Barb fives, two of the leading teams, will clash Friday.

The games this last week resulted in no change in the percentage column. The Faculty trimmed the Co-ops on Saturday 51-13, the Akes horned the Betas 23-7, Sigma Nu took a 15-16 beating from the Zeta Chis, and the Barbs nosed out the Phi Deltis 14-12 in a hair-raising finish.

Quite a number of stars are being developed in the clashes, but Hultbert of the Faculty, Ott and Hughes of the Akes, Duff of the Betas, Perrine of the Zeta Chic, Hunter of the Sigma Nus, Turnbow of the Phi Deltis and Davis and Burkhard of the Barbs are the best bets for their respective teams.

The Percentage Column

	W.	L.	P. C.
Zeta Chi Alpha	2	0	1000
Faculty	2	0	1000
Barbs	2	0	1000
S. P. A.	2	0	1000
Alpha Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1000
Beta Theta Pi	0	1	0009
Sigma Nu	0	2	0000
Cooperative Club	0	2	0000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0000
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	0000

**IDAHO JOINS UNION**  
(Continued from page one)

which also give information as to barber, laundry. French lessons, theatre tickets, notices of college reunions, entertainments, and other items of interest.

A "canteen" (the army equivalent for "Childer's") is also operated, where nick-nacks, candy, novelties and similar wares are dispensed.

The "tax" for accommodations is 15 francs or three dollars a day and up. Tipping is done away with, a set charge having been substituted for it, the charge being entered on the bill at the beginning of the week.

The cost of starting the union, which was considerable, is met by private subscriptions, university and club memberships and the revenues from the rooms.

The upkeep of the plant also runs well into five figures, as a large staff of assistants are necessary, and the overhead expenses for cablegrams, books, newspapers and other equipment are unusually large.

The union is constantly expanding, however, and besides an office in London, the increase in "business" calls for a branch in Bordeaux, and a place for recreation and recuperation in the Alps.

**LINDLEY TELLS OF PIONEERS**  
(Continued from page one)

Bacon gave us scientific methods and thirty seconds ago steam wrought its revelations. This represents modern man's ability to solve problems. It is deliberate change and not drift. Thanks to the millions of pioneers who had the passion for improvement in their minds and hearts and the ability to use intelligence.

Some scientists in the past have made the mistake by saying that all the forces of nature had been discovered and that science is surrounded by a wall with no doors. As a

matter of fact new fields are being opened continuously.

The greatest inventor of the next century will be he who devises a means of controlling the forces already discovered. And those discoveries will not be in the field of electricity, but in the psychology of controlling the mind. New ways of pulling together for the common good are needed. The most dangerous person is the anti-social. He who retains his individuality and pulls away from the crowd is more dangerous than a corrupt mayor. We should develop the technique of teamwork.

The man who is unwilling to accept improved methods is unloyal to his ancestors who helped to expand ideas to their present state. He has betrayed the pioneers courage. We have the blood of the pioneers in our veins and hence the obligation to solve and not to avoid problems.

Let us have the spirit of Whitman and spring to our places in the army of pioneers.

**SERIES OF READINGS TO BE GIVEN SOON**

Rev. W. H. Bridge, rector of the Episcopal church, is giving a series of dramatic readings, beginning with this coming Friday. The readings are given on alternate Fridays, and will be given in the Guild Hall. The schedule is as follows:

- January 18, Ibsen's "Dolls' House."
- February 1, Galsworthy's "Little Dream."
- February 15, Chattrain's "The Bells"
- March 1, H. Chambers' "Passers By."
- March 15, T. M. Barries "The Will"
- March 29, Maeterlincks "Mary Magdalene."

Rev. W. H. Bridge was for some years a reader with the British Empire Shakespeare Society. He was trained under Eraeme Goring of His Majesty's Theatre, London and has taken parts with H. B. Irving, Sir F. R. Benson and other well known English actors.

The plays selected are all modern

**NOTICE**

Just arrived, a train load of first class Hair Cuts.

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**GIRLS MAKE DRESSINGS**

(Continued from page one)

number of dressings made in an hour by one person is between 15 and 20. Several have attained a gait of 25 per hour, but the speed record is held by Antoinette Schott, who attained a speed of 31 per hour. Bertha Pouey was a close second with 30.

Material is furnished by the Red Cross. The Faculty Women's Club has also appropriated some funds for the purchase of gauze. The work is being done in the rooms of the Home Economics department.

The class in first aid work which is being conducted by Mrs. E. T. Baker is also making progress. Sixty girls are registered in the course. The class meets Tuesdays at 4 p. m. The majority of those taking the instructions are freshmen. This class will not be continued the second semester but one in dietetics and cooking may be inaugurated. It will be

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Tuesday: 1 to 2, Miss Stephens; 2 to 4, Miss Street, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Reed.

Wednesday: 1 to 2, Miss Stephens; 2 to 4, Mrs. Little; 3 to 5, Mrs. Eldridge.

Thursday: 1 to 2, Miss Stephens; 2 to 4, Mrs. McFee; 3 to 5, Mrs. Hills; 4 to 5, Miss Stephens.

Friday: 1 to 2, Miss Stephens; 2 to 4, Mrs. Gunn; 2 to 5, Mrs. Edmundson.

Wrapping and dressings, Friday 3 to 5, Mrs. Iddings, Mrs. Wright, Miss Stephens.

**January Clearance Sale**  
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