ENGINEERS HOLD FORT SATURDAY

SPOKANE AND PULLMAN ENGINEERS MEET HERE, BIG CROWD COME.

Instructive Papers Read by Prominent Men. To Come Again.

The visit to the university of the Spokane sections of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was a success in every way. It was the opinion of all who were present that a great deal of good has been done toward the establishment of a great boom to the university and students.

The visits of faculty and students from Washington State college arrived at 1:40 p.m. and the engineers from Pullman at 2:50 p.m. There were sixty-five in the party from Pullman and sixty-two on the special from Spokane. The Pullman party occupied the number which was expected. The engineers were met at the station by committees of faculty and students and escorted to the campus where an hour was spent in looking over the laboratory buildings and the engineering college.

The party was divided into small squads with a faculty or student guide in each, too small a number of students at one place so that all could be shown over the campus, and especially to enable the students to become acquainted with the visitors.

Everyone seemed to think well of all the demonstrations both as to their arrangement and the work done shown as samples of engineering and analysis.

The party was welcomed by the student body, and, in closing, the president, Mr. Armstrong of Spokane, briefly presented the plans of the institute including its future policy toward conducting those meetings in the University of Idaho and at Washington State college.

The first paper of the day, "An Economic Analysis of Hydro-Electric Power Plants for a City of 150,000 Population," was very ably given by Mr. A. W. Elliott of the University of Washington, Civil Eng. member Am. Inst. Mech. Eng. Mr. Elliott gave the students and their faculty a first-hand analysis as to the amount of work necessary in preparing an estimate for a power plant and he also gave ideas instruction as to the manner of doing the work. Following the paper the remainder of the hour was spent in examining the various demonstrations of the subject. Those who entered the discussion were: Mr. McCulloch of Spokane, Mr. Moorhead of Moscow, and Professor Waller of Washington State college, Mr. Moody of Spokane, and Professor Cook of Pullman.


THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16  UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, JANUARY 22, 1914.

NUMBER 16

CALENDAR

Jan. 20, Friday—Violin and piano concerto at Auditorium.
Jan. 21, Saturday—Thea Mu Edelson and orchestra.
Jan. 25, Saturday—Basketball with W. S. C. at gymnasium.
Feb. 2, Monday—Registration.
Feb. 2, Monday—Freshman Free Gym at gymnasium.
Feb. 2, Tuesday—Basketball with Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 4, Wednesday—Basketball with Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 4, Thursday—English club meets.
Feb. 5, Saturday—Basketball W. S. C. at Pullman.
Feb. 5, Sunday—Edendale Hall Reception afternoon and evening.

VACANCY FILLED

Professor T. F. McConnell Secured as Instructor in Animal Husbandry Department.

Professor T. F. McConnell, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been secured to fill the vacancy in the animal husbandry department here. The recent resignation of Professor J. C. Rinkler, who left the University of Idaho to accept a position with the American Broilers' association. Professor McConnell has had many years' experience in teaching. He was an assistant to Dr. W. L. Curry in the animal husbandry department at the University of Wisconsin in 1910, and since that time has been head of the animal husbandry department both at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Arizona.

The past four years Professor McConnell has been engaged in fruit farming in southern California, owning an extensive acreage in this section. Since 1910 he has been the Manager of the Southern California Fruit Growers and immediately assumed his duties.

Society Called to Order. Beginning next semester: Prof. Rohn will offer a course in sociology. This subject has long been neglected in Idaho. In the year 1906-1907 Mr. Arthur Pierre Vanga gave this subject in the course of study at the university, but there has been a steady demand for something along this line. Prof. Robinson will give the course this semester. All applicants for the course will have to show credits in elementary economics or get special permission.

1915 Game of the Mountaineers.

Students should give a chance to the Mountaineers for 1915 during the two days of registration. A number of the students have expressed to moi their desire to register upon depositing the required amount of $1.00. Those wishing an admission to the game are urged not to let their desire be frustrated by buying one at that time.

Two new students have enrolled in the short course dairy class. The course is under the direction of Mr. E. C. Kraft from Denver, Colorado.

RASPBERRY SCHEDULE

Jan. 25—W. S. C. at Moscow.
Feb. 2—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Feb. 5, S. L.—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 7—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Feb. 15—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 16—W. S. C. at Moscow.
Feb. 24—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Feb. 27—Whitman at Moscow.
Feb. 28—Whitman at Moscow.

LARSON SUBMITS REPORT

Showing an Excellent Condition of the Athletic Association's Finances.

According to the report of G. L. Larson, graduate manager of the Idaho football organisation, a healthy condition of the finances is shown. The total receipts from games were $460.83 while the total expenditures were $429.48 leaving a surplus of $31.35.

Other expenditures included $75.67 leaving cash on hand in the hands of the manager at the end of the season of $245.28.

The receipts from the various games during the season were as follows: January 29, $60.00; Feb. 1, $60.00; Oregon, $62.50; Montana, $100.00.

It is interesting to note that the "past football season can be considered a financial success in every way. As this report will show, the season ended with a surplus of $37.72, so that it was not necessary for the manager to draw on the season ticket receipts."

The last $600 of the old debt was paid off by the Athletic board from the ticket receipts and for the first time in the memory of the writer the athletic department of the University of Idaho is in a firm financial footing.

The report of Graduate Manager Stanger shows in January 1915 the following total expenditures: there are 169 separate items totalling the sum of $129.49. Since January 1915 by following the detail expenditures, however, a copy of these expenditures in the hands of the editor and we shall be glad to permit anyone interested to look the report over.

TEACHERS IN DEMAND

School's Office Flooded With Inquiries for Pupillages.

Professor, Rohn is receiving many inquiries for pupils from all parts of the state and wishes to announce that he will be glad to confer with any student who wishes to become a teaching student. Those who are anticipating taking up teaching can get application blanks in education office where they will be kept on file.

Heredity and Eugenics Course.

Professor Waddell will give a new course in "Heredity and Eugenics" next semester. The only prerequisite necessary is familiarity with elementary knowledge of zoology. This course is entirely new to the faculty of education and ought to interest the intelligent student of all whose scholastic are not too overcrowded.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA MAKES APPEARANCE

CONCERT ENJOYED BY ALL. AUDITORIUM FILLED WITH EN. THUSTIAN CROWD.

Solo Pieces Especially Appreciated. A Large Number of First Class Renditions.

Sullivan report, of an unusual and attentive audience heard the musical concert given last Thursday evening in the auditorium. Perhaps the success of the exams prevented many students from attending but many farmers who were here during Farmers' Week, and towns people evidently much interest. The audience was nearly filled.

The first number on the program was a rendition of the Andante movement from Schumann's 5th Symphony by the violinist. This was the first appearance of the orchestra this year. Many new members and under the able direction of Mr. Hughes much is to be expected of this organization. Mr. Peterson played the exquisite "Ellemanst," a piano solo by MacDowell. She showed a fine appreciation of the music and the manner in which she played it evidence ability and efficient training.

Mr. Hales played The Gipsy Dances, a violin solo by Barnste, Perhaps a diminution in the tempo of the last movement was noticeable but his interpretation and conception of the difficult dances were commendable.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Thos Mathews, Miss Gregory and Mr. Humphreys were a feature of the evening. They were exceptionally scored.

Miss Peterson played Chopin's A Major Polonaise with proper vivacity and perfection.

The execution of Greg's Peer Gynt Suite was a remarkable achievement. All the different instruments were badly out of time and the members of the orchestra played very hard. He arrived late from the detail expenditures, however, a copy of these expenditures in the hands of the editor and we shall be glad to permit anyone interested to look the report over.

Rome Again.

Professor Eldredge, Secretary of Dairy Association.

Professor Eldredge, of Pullman, and Prof. Hesby are back at work again after a month of travel. They report a very successful meeting of the Butte Dairy and Swine Breeders' Association.

G. D. House of Moscow was named one of the directors of the Dairy association, with Prof. E. V. Hesby in relected this year. The meeting is to be held in Boise next year.
The Chinese civilization is remarkable. It is indigenous. Their arts, their literature, their laws and institutions spring from their soil. We have borrowed our civilization from the ancients. Not so China.

The first relations of life: every person. Confucius may well demand our obedience today. The relations of Prince to minister of husband, to wife, four sons, of older brother, to younger brother, and of friends; are wonderful today. Today the Chinese see the elder people who respect the fifth and seventh commandments. The idea that interesting to hear the young man Dr. Lingle's position cell bow! 20 years ago the Chinese went to sleep, how they broke and found plans. Japan was even in the door of her home. China is now putting up. In the next forty years she will be dressed and stand with the great world powers.

Dr. Lingle's grasp of Chinese history made his address of timely interest. He put a scholarly tribute to Yan Shih K'ai. A man we obferved to serve his country rather than be 다만.

But Lingle concluded with a strong appeal to the Americans to give the best they have for China's rational and high ideals to the regeneration of China. He stated that there were glorious opportunities for everyone to help with moral in China. We should demand, because without moral no nation can exist.

As a speaker Dr. Lingle is vigorous, clear, and distinct. His personality it illuminates his words with a rich glow.

S. F. CONVENTION

What It Is. It's Seose, Purpose, and Aim, and What It is Doing.

[By R. C. "B."

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the purpose of the great convention in Kansas City. Many seem to regard it as simply a Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. convention. As a matter of fact, only the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., but all Christian organizations were very deeply interested in the convention for it represented in the gathering of gatherings of Christian forces that one country has ever seen.

Hundreds of people came from this convention with a new vision and a new purpose. This purpose may be the best expressed by the watchword of the Student Volunteer movement: "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." The Student Volunteer movement is a world-wide movement for foreign missions, drawing in its recruits from college and universities. Its purposes are:

1. To lead students to a thorough consideration of the claims of foreign missions upon them as a life work.
2. To foster the purpose of all students.
3. To educate the public to the importance of foreign missions.
4. To give the Student Volunteer movement an immediate direction on the mission boards.
5. To unite all volunteers in the most aggressive movement.
6. To create and maintain an intelligent, sympathetic, active interest in foreign missions among the Chinese.
7. To remain on the home field in order that they may back up this enterprise by their prayers, their gifts and their efforts. So much for the purposes of the movement. The results achieved in twenty years since a small group of college men conceived the idea are quite remarkable. Twenty years ago the Student Volunteer movement was armed with only a score of missions. Now 40,000 students in the world have included in their curriculum and make missions a study. Times for us to look alive or we'll be behind the times.

 Twenty years ago not one penny was contributed to missions by students in America. Last year over $26,000 came from that source. In one session at the convention, $25,000 was subscribed in fifteen minutes.

Twelve years ago there was no or-
The purpose of the Student Volunteer campaign which will be held every four years in order to pass on the missionary spirit to each succeeding college generation, was briefly stated by Dr. Most, chairman of the convention, in his opening address:

"We have come here to face the wholeness of the task that confronts the forces of Christ as they look into the non-Christian world."

"This convention will send us away with fuller consciousness and higher ideals. We are here also to realize the spiritual solidarity of the Christian students of North America, and to remind ourselves of the relation that binds us to the students of other nations.

"We are also here to emphasize, to demonstrate, to exalt the vitality, and the conquering power of our religion. Our cause is not a losing one, but one of victory."

"More important than this, it is intended to sound out the call to the present generation of students of North America to face their share of unprecedented world situation.

"The hall in which the convention is held is one of the largest in the United States. It was built about twelve years ago for a demonstrative convention. Its full seating capacity is 35,000, but only about three-fourths of the hall was used for the convention and the rest was cut down for an exhibit of missionary propaganda. This hall was jacked up morning and evening by deacons, missionaries, editors and hymnists. All around the galleries were hung the flags of all nations. Yale was the largest, for twenty-five of all the nations were represented. Here and there in the vast assembly a bright light of color marked the location of some Oriental delegation. There were Koreans, Turks, Malaysians, Hindus, and people from nations that are hardly known to be on the map. The Chinese delegation: 150 strong, occupied the lower tier of seats. Each had the name of the nation allotted to it and there its delegation gathered in force. Some of these delegations were very large. Missouri was represented by 385 students, Kansas by 256, Michigan by 250, and other states had almost as many. The delegates. Across the front of the arena was a very large platform, and this was occupied by hundreds of missionaries, many of them fresh from their work in heathen lands. Here in this picture was an immense mass of the two hemispheres, showing the comparative strength of the world's religions in various countries (the goal: know this in Africa they are fifty million souls unsung by an alien missionary). Around these men were stories of missionary texts: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

"The field is the world. The good news are the children of the kingdom." And they went and taught everywhere the Lord working with them.

In these great meetings it was impossible to escape the thrill of the glory of being a co-worker with Christ in the saving of the world. It is more than an idle dream—this vision of the salvation of the world in this generation—when one considers that Christ is back of it. And the message of these conventions to American colleges was very well expressed in an address by Dr. Most:

"The most vitally held field from the standpoint of the volunteer movement is not the modern world, not the educated classes of China, but the cities of Hindustan, but our own American students were 1,884. Why we have Idaho represented there?"

"The state universities and other higher educational institutions under government control are far more largely than at present, missionary strongholds. Most of the state universities are in fact in a static condition, owing to their comparative newness and rapid growth. Each should furnish an increased number of missionaries.

"If the churches of North America are to wage triumphant warfare in these distant, defiant fields, the missionary facts and spirit must first dominate our souls of learning. The moral evil, the prevailing student temptations, the unfavorable college conditions and customs must be overthrow if there is to be most largely developed among us truly world-conquering power.

"Many of the eastern colleges have responded nobly to the missionary call: Harvard University supports an independent medical mission, hospital and medical school in Shanghai, China; Princeton supports a Y. M. C. A. in Peking; Oberlin college supports an educational mission in Shanxi, China; the University of Pennsylvania maintains an independent medical mission in Canton, China; Yale maintains an independent mission in Changsha, China; the University of Michigan is supporting a medical mission at Beshar, Arabia; what will the University of Idaho do?"

"Whoseover shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him whom they have not seen? But they shall hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent? Even as it is written: How beautiful are the feet of them that bring glad tidings of good things."

"In response to this call hundreds of students in North American colleges are saying, "Here am I: Send me."

"One of the most impressive meetings of the convention was the conference of Chinese delegates. Most of these young Chinese students came from colleges in our own country. They are here to learn what Christianity does for us. Perhaps we do not always have as much on the back side of our religion. How often do they have an opportunity to enter our homes and see our home life—and all our good rooms are open to them. One highly educated Chinese said in convention hall: "We have come from other countries, come to watch you. We learn more perhaps from your practical application of Christian principles than from your teaching of these principles. What we want to know is, Christianity is doing for you, not what you believe is regard to it. We therefore watch your moral and industrial, and political life, judging you and your religion by these."

"Maybe it would help a little if we showed a little more real friendship towards the Christian in our own school."

"We have a good shop—why do we not sometimes do a little thing in the evangelization of a "stranger from a far country?"

"The meeting of Markers."

"There will be a meeting of the Associated Missionaries of the university of the home of Prof. Livingstone, 321. A. street every day at the 2nd floor 11:30 am. All are welcome there."

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CHRISTMAS DAY
IN OLD ROME

ROMAN CROWDS CURIOUS TO SEE THE ENCHANTRESS MONA LISA.

"Oh Fans Boudinoux, splendid little Dulce Digne Mere!"

To the Editor of the Argonaut:

Dear Sir—I hope you will pardon my inconstancy in writing to you about Rome when I said I would write about Oxford. I will, however, write about Oxford when I get back there. I find Rome so interesting that I cannot do much work on my Oxford degree, let alone thinking about Oxford.

It has been a very rainy Christmas day here. I have received a good deluging while standing in the rain amongst a crowd of people who were standing in front of the Borghese Museum for an opportunity to get a glimpse of Mona Lisa who is now being exhibited in Rome. Yesterday before she was dispatched to Paris. One would think that people in Rome should consider the recovery of a work of art an ordinary event since so many works of art have been discovered in the last few years but such is not the case. They are hungry for discoveries.

However, in going to the Borghese museum today I had another purpose in mind as well as gazes on the enchantress Mona Lisa. I had hoped that I might gaze on the likenesses of an enchantress who kept a salon in the golden days of Augustan literature and who some archaeologists say is sculptured under the name of Petronia Mena in the Borghese museum and who in so intimately connected with a journey I made yesterday to the Sabine Hills. However, though Mona Lisa was on view today Petronia Mena was locked up and long lines of policemen in copper and cocked hats were required to keep people from seeing anything but the Vincian masterpiece and they had to see it quickly. I shall have to be content to gaze on a picture of Petronia Mena which lies before me as I write and go to see her sometime later.

But who was this Petronia Mena? I’ll explain. I spent all day yesterday in the Sabine Hills some twenty miles east of Rome and a little after sunset I stood on the mausoleum of St. Antonio and gazed on the waterfalls of Ancient Tiber. That is an impressive place to be and it recalls many memories. In front of you is a deep ravine and on the other side of you can see the water and spray dancing on rocky rocks. Through the three branches, if you stand just right, you can see the ruins of two nuclear families. I believe if it had been a little lighter I could have seen, around the brow of the hill, the immense ruins of the villa of Hadrian a few miles distant but a mist was still lingering on the scene and I had to be content to listen to the splashing of the water for the picture opposite me told me all the surrounding stillnesses. The place where I stood was about the site of the house of Petronia Mena who lived in the Augustan age.

But this Petronia Mena had two other names. One of them was Helen. However, she is best known by the name of Clytia. That is what she was called her. In her drawing room there were gathered at different times most of the famous men and brightest ladies of her day. Besides the men who lived at the villa at Tiberius, Nereus, Quercia, Veneria, and the House of the Ancient Augustus was himself a visitor at her house as were also the poets Ovid and Virgil and Propertius. A very interesting visitor must have been P. Sulpicius Quirinalis who was governor of Syria in the time of the Augustus. He left this world at 86. "There were out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed." I think Quirinalis probably the warmer of summer days.

Speaking of Horace I had not thought of visiting his famous farm which is about fourteen miles from Tiber. So get there you must take the train to a place called Mandula and then you must walk north about seven miles to a village named Rocca Gallinaro. However, we have recently heard that the spring of Bandusia is now dried up and if that is the case I do not care to visit the place. I should like to sit by its side and repeat the lines of Professor Artexil once had us memorise: "Flora Bandusar, splendid virtus, dulce diges meara;" etc. (Spring of Bandusia, gracious as glass, worthy of pleasant wine.)

I say Professor Artexil once had us memorise that poem. That is not quite the case. He told us to memorise some one poem and most of us chose that one. I have sometimes thought we thought it chose because it was short but that is not the case and now I will tell him why we liked it best if he cares to read my letter. It was because amid all the turmoil in thought and passion belief that is coming into Roman society at the time of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. There were being imported from Greece, Egypt, Phrygia, Persia, and almost every place where they could reproduce other ancient tribes. It is pleasing to hear the words of an old Latin poet who can sit by this spring on his little farm and remind us of a Roman society of former days. It recalls to our minds the extreme simplicity of old Roman character.

I am, faithfully yours.

LUDWIG E. GERLACH.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINMENT.

Semi-Formal Dance at Alpha Kappa Kappa Kappa House a Pleasure All Who Attended.

Alpha Kappa Kappa entertained a number of friends at a semi-formal dancing party at the fraternity house last Friday night. The party was arranged to start at 8:30 and the first of the evening was spent in dancing. At eleven o’clock, a light refreshment was served. After a short dance before the fire-place, during which the marshmallows toasted, the party broke up.

The guests were: Miss Bordenich, Mrs. L.man P. Williams, the Misses Newman, Collins, Pickens.

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CONDUT ENTOMOLOGY CLASSES

Short Course Men Getting Practical Instruction from a Practical Man.

For the last two weeks H. Parks, Hole, field entomologist for Idaho, and whose special work is particular concerning the alfalfa weevil and the wheat chalcid, is conducting classes in entomology in the school of practical agriculture.

Foresters to Issue Paper.

At a recent meeting of the association of foresters it was decided to publish

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The Tailor

one issue of the Idaho Agricultural News in the very near future. This will be devoted entirely to fruit-

Read The Argonaut.

Don’t fail to get a copy of...
CHESS CLUB
TO BE BORN
A REVIVAL OF AN OLD, OLD GAME
CLUB HERE A NEW FEATURE.
Will Help to Make the "Bona Spark" More Rapidly.
What ho! A new arrival among the
tenderness and profusion of undergraduate
organizations. All those interested in
the ancient and noble game of chess are
hereby summoned to meet at the
apartments of Dr. D. D. Steinman next
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock,
with them the implements of
mimic warfare, there to organize a
chess club and spend an evening in
a revival of the art and quite possibly
to uncover the brilliancy of an hitherto
unknown genius.
A few words about the game may be
of interest to Argonaut readers. It
called a game, yet may aspire to the
dignity of an art and science supported
by a voluminous literature. Its master-
ship requires a considerable amount of
mental power and application, yet
certainty to general belief, a fair know-
ledge of the game admitting one, to
much of its pleasure and fascination may
be acquired by a very slight ex-
penditure of time and study.
It is interesting how very closely a
game follows the amplitude of a bat-
tle. The first part resembles two gen-
erals advancing upon one another,
seeking positions of strategic im-
portance for attack and defense. Then
comes an exchange of pieces, which may
be likened to the actual battle and the
slaughter attending it. Then if
one of the players emerges with su-
perior force, the remainder of the game
will represent a retreat and pursuit,
or if the players should maintain an
equality the attack will continue until
one of them is forced into capitula-
tion.
Chess is an exceedingly ancient
game; its name is derived from the
Persian word "Shah," meaning king.
It is supposed to have originated in
Chinis, whence it is passed into India,
where it was called chaturangas, from
the word for a complete regiment in
chaotic foot soldiers, elephants, en-
gines of war, etc. From India, it
spread to Persia, where it was known
at least as early as the days of Chos-
ros just before the Arab invasion of
Persia in the seventh century. The
game was adopted by the Arabian con-
querrors, who introduced it into Eu-
rope. The first authentic literature on
chess, we owe to the Hebrews and
Arabs, residing in Spain under Moor-
ish dominion.
It is sufficient tribute to the game to
point to the fact that it has survived,
unchanged, through so many centuries,
and that its charm and fascination are
such that it more firmly established
today than ever before.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS
Prof. McCaffrey and wife were
guests at dinner at the Zeta Delta
house last Sunday.
A number of Gamma Phi girls were
entertained by the Zeta Delta In-
party Saturday evening the 15th.
Dancing predominated throughout the
evening. The guests were the follow-

Laestinger, Wall, Lewis, Richardson, Fortson, Zumbio, Gryde, Collins, Pic-
caire, Williot and Mr. Lehman.
Home made chicken tamales and
chili con carne served at the Palace of
Sweet.

Russell Barber. Shop for good
shaves, hair cuts, etc.
Miss Irene Tovmey spent the week-
end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Treatments for fallen hair can be
had at Waldorf's.

The hair cut that's the latest style.
Waldorf's work is the best that's seen.

Why shave yourself? Get a first
class shave at Russell's.

Hot drinks and lunches served at
Palace of Sweets.

We have the latest in haircutes. New
stock just arrived. Russell's Barber
Shop.

Mrs. Josephine Youngs spent Thurs-
day and Friday at the Gamma Phi
house.

Meurs, Foran, Fulger, Armstrong,
Dix, and Jiniott from W. A. C. spent
the week end at the Zeta Delta house.

A. S. L. TREASURER'S REPORT
And Yet There is a Balance to Draw From.

Expenditures as follows: To First
National Bank of Moscow, payment in
full on athletic note, $24.48. To Wal-
dace & Griffith, for cross country med-
als, $25.00. Total, $49.48.

Balance on hand from last report,
$256.00. Receipts: Received from G.
La Logue, payment in full of loan to
open football season, $300.00. Total
$556.00; less expenditures as above

Argonaut Fund,
Expenditures as follows: To Star-
Mirror, printing Argonaut, December,
$200.12. To Netsweet Printing Co.,
$26.76. To E. F. Tuttle, as salary, $6.00;
To pay editor's salary, $9.60; assistant busi-
ness manager's salary, $2.00. $38.00.
Total $96.17.

Balance on hand last report, $78.50.
Receipts, $78.50. Total $157.00.
Expenditures as above $90.17; balance
on hand, $66.83.

Debate Fund,
Expenditures as follows: To G. T.
Warren, advance to pay expenses of
Carrollville trip, $75.00; advance to pay
expenses of Moscow debate, $21.00.
$115.00. To J. J. Poind, to pay depart-
ment expenses, $25.52. Total, $140.52.
Balance on hand as last report,
$119.85; less expenses as above
$11.62; balance on hand, $108.23.

Miscellaneous Fund
There were no expenditures from this
fund in December. Balance on hand,
$214.39.

 Respectfully submitted,
MARK V. NULKEY,
June, 1914.
Treas. A. S. L. L.

MR. LAIRD ADVISES FORESTERS
Outlook for Young Men Entering the
Lumber Industry. Good.

On Monday evening, January 12, Mr.
A. W. Laird, general manager of the
Pilchuck Lumber company delivered the
fourth of the series of lectures on
forestry subjects under the auspices of
the Associated Foresters.

In his lecture Mr. Laird clearly out-
lined the causes for the failures of so
many young men in the lumber indus-
try, and pointed the way to success.

The average college youth enters the
lumber business with the idea of be-
ginning at the bottom and working
up. But he is apt to be disappointed
by the monotony and occasional physi-
cal discomfort of the work. The idea
possesses him that his superior men-
tal training will him nothing in this
work, and that Ole and Pete and Karl
who have been expert grade intec-
tors for the company for years, gold.

"It is here that most young men
are short sighted and too narrowly
intropective, and do not realize that
the great lesson in learning is study
patience, accomplished by a steadfast
\end{quote}

"The ability to win does not come

JUST received a complete sample assortment of
the beautiful foreign and domestic woolens
comprising the Spring and Summer line of

Ed. V. Price & Co.
Largest tailors in the world of
GOOD made-to-order clothes.

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PURE DRUGS, BOOKS, KODAKS AND CANDIES
HODGINS
Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Don't forget the final limit for your ANNUAL PICTURES
because of education, or lack of it.

The object of his education is to make him think and plan and save, not only to make his own life easier but to enrich the lives of others by helping to build successful organizations of any kind when fellow men can find the greatest of all blessings, plenty of work.

"In the cogging operations more men are employed and more money is sent, than in any other arm of the business. The very companionship with a waste-
ful nature makes the man wasteful, reckless, and careless of life and money. Earnest and responsible men are needed here, who have trained themselves by content waiting, study of men, and group of conditions to take the place of the man higher up."

"Where is the man who can save the operator fifty cents on a thousand feet in logging? He is wanted, for the day of small margins is upon us and often the penny saved is the only penny earned."

"All the operations from the ruins to the mill, in the yard, the piping, the kiln, the piping mill, the loading, require watchful scrutiny. Ninety-five per cent of the workers seem to care only for the pay of the day's work, and have no hope for advancement, while the other two watch and wait and finally break thru the crust because they have become efficient and valuable."

"There are over fifty thousand saw-mills in the United States and only a very few of these are ever closely allied with each other and all in active competition. Such competition calls for the best blood and brains to be found."

"No young man who has a liking for the business and a love of work need

hasten entering because of lack of opportunity. Within, if he hears the call and has the strength to lash his pride in a steady spirit upon the hurdle it is sure to be his."

MOUNTACHIE RACE WELL STARTED

Hair Growing Preparations Find Ready Sale to Ambitious Contestants.

(By Lee Hendricks)

Like lightning stroko or thunder flashes before one gave the seniors cache, each wearing on his lip a dace of hairs, long as a hawk's cre-

taches. No more will razor scrape and dace the spot where sprouts the young mountache; "Twill save the sen-

iors much good cache and cause the

machers' teeth to gashake. And yet me-

thinks the move is rache, for with the

label sex they must dace; and strag-

ging fuss as pale as acho don't help a

man to make a mash. But lest in

waters cold I apoligize. I'll write no

more poetic rhymes."--Oregon Banner.

Address Is Students.

Prof. A. Student last week delivered the speech on the occasion of the dedi-

cation of the new high school at Bos.

The new high school is modern through-

out. The course is at present for two

years but will be lengthened to the

regular four in the near future.

Wicks at Fayette.

Prof. Wicks is attending the state

horticultural society at Fayette. There

he is presiding the standardization of

the apple box in the northwest.

A Big Spelling Match.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 29.--Six-
ten thousand school children of Mad-

son county will take part in a spelling

match here today, arranged by J. P.

Ussel, Madison county superintendent

of schools. Three hundred words will

be given to be written and the six best

spellers will receive prizes and dipla-

mas.

THE WHITE FAIR

ENTERS IT'S THIRD WEEK

Practically as complete, as full of merit as it was on the morning of

the 8th.--

The Best Buying Time of all the Year is here and now.

Laces and Embroideries of course take first place--for a dime now you

can buy Embroideries that will cost you later 25c. The showing is immense,

the values sensational.

The clearing of all Winter Merchandise at sharp reductions.

The FAIR is on. IT'S MOSCOW'S GREATEST TRADE EVENT.

WILLIAMSON'S
IDAH0 BEATEN ONES

IDAHO BERTS GONZAGA 26 TO 12
ON HER OWN FLOOR.

Gonzaga Relativls With A Score of
27 to 12 in Spokane.

Idaho took an easy victory from the
Irish collegians from Gonzaga last
Friday night on the home floor at the
rate of 26 to 12. The game was fast
and clean, Idaho having it all her
own way in the first half, but the
Irishmen came back in the second
half, gave the spectators a "bunch-
ning" when she got on the Gonzaga
floor. At the end of the first half the
score stood 17 to 6, while the second
half was an even break at 7 to 6. Louie
was the star man for Idaho, making
24 out of the 26 points. But the very
fact that he is the whole game cer-
tainly points out Idaho's weakness, for
if all the conference teams have to do to
cover one man, it is a safe bet that
that one man will be the star of the
floor in every game he goes into. In
fact it appears that that same game
was done in Spokane. Without
easily the star for the visitors and
Keane's guarding of the dashing Irish-
man was a feature of the game.

The lineup: Idaho — Louie, Soren, Mc-
Keivit, 2; Mulhalloud, 2; Barrington,
2; Meager, 2. Free throws—McKeivit,
1; Louie, 6; Soren, 2. Referee. Geo.
Carnell.

Will Play Pullman Tomorrow Night

The first conference game will be
played here Friday night with our own
rival, Pullman. Everybody knows
the advantage of a good start. It is
certain that we want to get that start
and defeat W. C. C. the first three
games if we never win another, for
if we can't beat them now we never will
after the first of next semester, when
two or three of them who never
were ineligible because of having regis-
tered late, will then be in the game.
The W. C. C. team has just returned
from a trip through Oregon where they
have played about a dozen games,
which means that their men are more
used to working together and have
had more practice for the coming of
the conference games than we. Idaho
has had three games. One was a jact
in one she got whipped, but getting
whipped by Gonzaga on her own floor
is far from being a disgrace, for it
appears that within the memory of
the general generation Gonzaga has
never been defeated on her own floor
by either Idaho or W. C. C. Some
every day the University of Washington
beat those three times, but they don't remember when.

The main feature which gives Vie-
to the Irish collegians is the spirit
with which the students back their
team. The players stated that being
members of rival colleges they
have made more noise than did the
wild Irish in support of their team.
It is certainly the thing to put the
pepper into a team, and if the Idaho
students will get out and howl and
when they see a man stuffing "hard"
it—oh, well, we'll give the W. C. C.
the worst drubbing they ever got
in their lives this Friday night.

The First Showing of Men's Spring Suits
Heidcaps and Mallory Hats

BLUE AND BLUE BLACK
Pencil, Hair Line and Chalk Line, single
and double stripes, and serges, (good
and heavy for all-year-round wear).
The New Models will please every College
Man the moment he sees them. Ask for
the Lloyd-Gibralter and University Models.
English and Semi-English Styles
Prices $20.00 to $30.00

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It's W. S. C. -Basket Ball at the Gym.

Friday Night

McDonald's Chocolates
They are the Best.

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If it's a Magazine or Newspaper, We Have It.