FARVERS AT PULLMAN LOSE THEIR FIRST GAME ON HOME FLOOR.

Score Tied Several Times During Game—Idaho Booters Disguised

With Luck of None.

With discourtesy, tricks, and strategy last night W. S. C. was unable to evade the defeat which was due to the hands of their old enemy, Idaho. When W. S. C. started their last game here on Idaho flood, a full side of the gymnasium was reserved for their enemies, and not an Idaho man was permitted to go to that side. They were given a fair chance to guide their yells and jar naturally. Unfortunately, this unexpected fact caused, however, to be expelled to the college people at W. S. C. The management, in attracting the Idaho high-school game, flooded the gym with this immature element to the exclusion of their real
teachers' college students.

Before the game was called the
dynamics of all eyes was Lau and Flannagan, who aroused a storm of applause and derision from the students. The real
result, however, was little change for any one over forty who was born. The game was a test between teams. From the start, Idaho took the lead and it began to look as if she would end up the outsider. Long after the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 8 in favor of the

Lumberjacks. In the last part of the first half W. S. C. was playing the better ball and the advantage was evident of victory.

During the intermission between the halves a large portion of the sidewalks and floor space was used for the purpose of making up the "probable" in 

"triumphant" in clear cuts that had been made up in the first half. The entire crowd came back in its old form and soon overtook the lead which the farmers had gained. In the last part of the first half W. S. C. was playing the better ball and the advantage was evident of victory.

CALENDAR

February 27, Fri.—Basketball with Whitman.
February 28, Sat.—Basketball with Whitman at Moscow.
March 5, Thurs.—English club meeting.
March 6, Fri.—Sophomore Frolic at the gymnasmium.
March 13, Fri.—Zeta Delta entertainers.
March 20, Fri.—Inter-collegiate debate at Moscow.
March 21, Sat.—Junior play at the auditorium.

REALLY LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

Senior Law Class Will Have Court as Appellate For Two Other Classes.

Justice Chooses.

Professional spirit is budding in the law school. The ideal has been slowly growing under the dark mantle of exam. Now that these terrors are over, the plan is being unfolded by which the law school is to have 2 practice

The courts are to be composed of members of the different classes. At the head of the hierarchy, a number of the senior class, will

continue as Lord Chief Justice, the remaining members of the third-year class will act as associate justices, except two members who will argue the points of law, as counsel before the court. This court will be the supreme and appellate court for the first and second-year courts. This court will appoint one member as judge of the supreme court, the second-year court, which is constituted like the supreme court. The second-year court will appoint one member as judge of the first-year court.

This purpose of this organization is to give some practical experience and training in arguing points of law before the court.

This professional flower should be in full bloom next week. Randol Adams has been chosen Lord Chief Justice for the present term.

SPORTS:

SOPHOMORES READY FOR FROLC

Committees are Now Appointed to Arrange for the Annual Sophomore Frolic and Funktion.

This year the "Frolic" will be divided into two parts. One of these nights was evidently so eager to seize the stage before too many society-lights nights that he was caught.

The following committees have been appointed by Pres. Victor Jones.

To decorate, Gregory, Everts, Schielfield; to obtain music, David, Dilligent; to provide entertainments, Dick Whitman, Mass Leigh, Mass W. G. W. D.; to prepare refreshments, Miss Klossman, Miss Gyde, Gerorgia.

PRIZES FOR THE LAWYERS

Boise Attorney Offers Two Prizes For The Man Who Can Prove the Best Goods.

Deane Ayres has received a communication from Mr. Samuel Hyas, a prominent Boise attorney, in the effect that he will offer two prizes for the best argument in the law school. The first prize is a copy of Byermon's on contract, to be awarded for the best practical work in writing contracts. The other prize, Adjudicated Forms of Pleading and the law of Byermon, to be awarded for the best work done in pleading. Deane Ayres has announced that the prizes for the best work done will be limited to the 3rd-year class. The other will be open to all law students.
UXIVERSITY and Depository of comm more to to i
of the English drama from its early begin-
ing in the mystery plays of the thir-
teenth century down to the plays of modern times. "Auchram and House" and "Seconda Pastorum" or "The Second Shepherd's Play" were given in November as representative of the mile-
stone play in the twelfth and thirteenth
centuries. Just then before the Christ-
mas holidays the club presented that
famous old morality of the fifteenth
century, "Everyman." And now, from
the sixteenth century, when the Eng-
lish play reached its greatest perfection
in the Elizabethan dramas, "The Comed-
dy of Errors" has been chosen.

PROC. HAS BLAINE COUNTY

Never Missed a Term of Court and is
New Prosecutor.

After the district court convened
yesterday morning, County Attorney
R. M. Angel tendered his resignation as
attorney and prosecutor of Blaine county,
the office to which he was

Mr. Angel expressed the pleasure of
being accepted and that he be re-

the duties of the office at once which request was granted by
District Judge E. A. Walters.

After the resignation of Mr. Angel
Judge Walters appointed Attorney Proctor K. Perkins of Soldier as spec-

Mr. Perkins will be the selection of
the board of county commissioners

Attorney Proctor K. Perkins is a son
of Hon. W. W., and Mrs. Perkins of Soldier. He is a young man of ex-
cellent character, a bright and energetic young attorney, who is working hard
to reach the top of the ladder in his
profession, and it is doubtful if the

Mr. Perkins came to Idaho from
Kentucky with his parents 27
years ago, and is one of the best

The Idaho law school is destined
to have an adequate law library in the
near future. Judging from the prompt
arrival of one of Moscow's leading at-
torneys, Wm. Morgan, in a character-
istic way Mr. Morgan endorsed Dean
Ayers' moves for a larger library.

No sooner had Mr. Morgan heard of
the plan than he dispatched a check for
$100 to the lawyer, stating that the
plan met with his hearty approval:
and then added, "My client called on me
today." Why Should They Resist?

"Our expected dual debate contest
with the Oregon Agricultural college
has practically been called off," de-

James Donald, student manager
of the University of Oregon.

A few days ago I received a letter in
which O. A. C. objected to the question,
and on the grounds that it is the same as
that used in the Triangular league
in which the University of Oregon is
member. They further said that they placed
the time in which to prepare for an-
early debate, claiming to have re-

the wording of the question as a

It would be interesting to learn the

will undoubtedly be the most ambitious
undertaking of the English club this
year.

A schedule which the club laid out
for itself at its reorganization last fall
to present a representative play from
every great epoch in the rise of the
English drama from its early begin-
ing in the mystery plays of the thir-
teenth century down to the plays of modern times. "Auchram and House" and "Seconda Pastorum" or "The Second Shepherd's Play" were given in November as representative of the mile-
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It would be interesting to learn the

real reason why O. A. C. objects to
Oregon's debate question. She has
no formal right to object to it merely
because Oregon is to debate with
other institutions. To us who stand
at a considerable distance from the
scene of the controversy it seems to be a
case of cold feet on the part of the
Corvallis Rag.
MILITARY BALL
GRAND SUCCESS

NATIONAL COLORS MOST PROMINENT IN SCHEME OF DECOR.

Many Out of Town Guests Present to Enjoy Good Floor and Music by a Seven Piece Orchestra.

The tenth Annual Military Ball given by the cadets of the university last Fri-
day evening added joyous jubilant echo
to the recreating memories of similar occasions in previous years. Beauty and health, richness and wealth, all were there. The ladies in handsomely gowned happy in the society of the of-
three in dress uniform, danced the evening away, and were willing to go
home only when the straitus of stirring music were lost on the tono-morning
air. Soon after 8 o'clock the early ar-
rivals were greeted by the receiving line: Major Carlson, Mrs. Carlyle, Miss
French, Miss Lucas, Miss Stevens, Lieut.
Pooka, and Lieut. Bennett of Madison.
A constant stream of happy faces passed them until the magic
rounded for the commencement of the grand march, led by Major Carlson and
Mrs. Carlyle. The gymnasium was filled.

The decorative scheme blended happily with the spirit of the occasion.
Two large flags and bands of stars and stripes and bunting, were so dispensed as
in form a false ceiling over the en-
tire room. A corner of stars and
stripes blended happily with the rows of palm trees concealing the gradation walls.
Red, white and blue lights, army ribbons, a large bayonet star above the main entrance to the ball room, fixed their martial spirit with the spirit of the thyng. A background for the corner of the pavilion made effective by the use of the fest-
tation flags; for away in another cor-
ner, in a little shady nook, the Illinois
Franz and Boston served punch. On
each side restless alcools were prepared.
The orchestra was hidden behind a row of fragrant vines. Over all, the
hale were lit by diffused their sheer white lights, and people were not left to
gape about in darkness, but round-
dantly the dancers made known their de-
sires by vigorous bugle music suited to
the newer atmos. The interest never
waned, and everyone appeared as fresh when the last dance was completed as
when they first stepped upon the floor.
Besides utensils, there were present:
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, Angel,
Platt, White Harron; Miss Bower-
man, Cameron, Nestor: Menas,
Jennu; Smith, Sutterfield and Bennett.
There was quite the representation from Pullman besides the communi-
dates, and also guests from Lewiston, all of whom ordered the pavilion room with a pleasure equal to our own.

Word has been received from Kerksieck, Idaho, last week called home by the serious illness of her fatfher, that Mrs. Kerksieck is critically ill of
infection suffering from the fever for some weeks he developed appendicitis and is
le no feared that he will recover.
Mr. M. C. Anderson, of Portland, is

a healthy and wealthy lumber man who lives four miles out of
Pullman.

Why should you? Get a first
class shave at Roosell's.

There's a Difference

In Candy. Some candy is made for the wholesale trade and prepared in such a
manner that it may be purchased in large
quantities by dealers and held indefinitely.
We make candy fresh each day for our
trade. Made in Moscow—Sold in Moscow.

If it's made from sugar we make it

Childers Brothers
Hot and Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Quick Lunches

Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon

Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.
They Are Home Made and United States Inspected
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OBERG BROS.
General Merchandise
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The Home of B. Kuppenheimer Good Clothes for Men and Young Men

Pingree and Mayer Shoes
Men's and Ladies' Tailoring and Cleaning and Repairing

Corner Third and Washington

Rural Phone 511 City Phone 971

MOSCO, IDAHO

Word from Far North

Evan Lewis, Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Writes of His Success
in Yoken.

From their son, Evan, who is in the employ of an English syndicate, the
Atha Mining company, at White Horse, Yukon territory, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
substitutions — I have just received the gratifying
news that he has been promoted from the position of assistant engineer
to that of engineer. His predecessor, Mr. May, recently resigned and has
returned to his home in California.

Mr. Evan Lewis has been highly success-
ful in his work in the far north, and
has enjoyed the life there very
much. He writes that although the thermometer has registered 30 de-
crees below zero, the weather is
warmer by ten degrees than at this
time last year.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the uni-
versity and a member of the Phi Beta
Theta fraternity. Both he and his
father, who, before her marriage, was
Miss Elizabeth Dunn, were extremely
popular in university circles.
FANCY DANCING.

At the Military Ball Friday night, the tangos and other novel dances were in evidence, a fact which indicates that something of the tango craze, so prevalent in other social circles. A number have already acquired proficiency in the various styles while others show a willingness to try.

The rite of the tango has been remarkable and may be considered an extraordinary need of a particular type of music. We refer to the rite which is distinctly American in origin. The rite makes the tango possible to many more than those who can dance or play the original music. It has been subjected to much criticism because of its evil possibilities. The full swing drawings, "Capers of Industry," in the current number of Harper's Weekly might suggest the character of the caladry of those who pay twenty-five dollars per hour to learn the tango even in its best form.

Each Saturday afternoon, students who attend the dancing classes are afforded an opportunity of hearing the trend. That the new dances are being taught here as they should be done without stray and there is little possibility that the rules will need to be placed "put on trial" as was the case at the University of California. Since no other instruction is given in the tango as it is danced here it is reasonably certain that the new dances with their titles and beguilements will continue in popularity. It is safe to predict, however, that the old time favorites, waltz and tango, will never be missing at the college dance.

NEW ARRIVALS AT CREEGTON'S

We are showing a splendid assortment of early season models in ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses

We enjoy showing these dainty spring styles.

Will you come and see them?

FAKE NOTICES.

Whenever placed the notices on the bulletin board warning the freshmen to appear with their green caps not later than the twenty-fourth of this month, did something wrong. The bulletin board is the place for serious notices; it is not intended for a joke column or a bill board on which to air the improprieties of a deceased humor. It would be no bother. The committee board did not post that notice; the freshmen are NOT asked to wear the green sky-places yet, and it would not be improper to throw the author of the notice into Paradise.

The first notice that anyone has heard of the "Wood-Pecker" plane. This looks like a serious check to passenger traffic.

Let us hope that we may never have to wear in "Life" as a stimulus to our college paper.

She-Boom! I could wait to heaven with you.

He can you reverse?

Hue! L. Peace has opened parlors for massage, manicuring, hairdressing, pedicure treatment with Berkley Sisters. Switches and transformations made up from your comb-

Home made chicken tamales and chilli con carne served at the Palace of Sweats

BASKET BALL

IDAHO WHITMAN COLLEGE

Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28
University Gymnasium . 8:15 P. M.
Admission 50c
REVEREND HARE LAUDS WILSON
MINISTER TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE WITH WOODROW WILSON, THE PROFESSOR.

Three Prominent Characteristics That Have Made His Great Career

What It Is.

"Woodrow Wilson can pack more solid thought into one English sentence than any man I have ever seen or heard," declared Rev. David H. Hare in an assembly address Wednesday morning before the university students. "His power of expression is wonderful," he added.

This was one of the main thoughts in an assembly address entitled, "President Wilson as I Know Him." Rev. Hare was a student at Princeton when Mr. Wilson was a professor there, and the speaker gave an interesting account of the man as he knew him, tracing his remarkable rise to the presidency and describing many of his personal characteristics, which distinguish him as a great man.

In introducing the speaker, Acting President Carlyle said: "Those of us who are in college work are particularly proud of the college man in politics."

Rev. Hare said in part: "It was while a student at Princeton that I came to know practically all the knowledge I have of President Wilson. At that time I over saw him when my roommate pointed out a lean, tall, bony, going across the campus as if in pursuit of some idea. "He always walked that way. I knew him mainly as a professor. He was elected president of Princeton after I had finished there."

Rev. Hare then proceeded to characterize President Wilson as he knew him. He knew him in connection with the church where he was first introduced to him, an older in the Presbyterian church. "As I came to know him better," said the speaker, "the character of the young man is gradually revealed to me."

Rev. Hare said that one of the characteristics of the man was that he was especially popular when a professor, and his class-room was always crowded as the room of any other professor in the university with one possible exception, that of Henry Van Dyke. He was a wonderful teacher. "Another characteristic," continued the speaker, "is his wonderful power of getting his ideas across to you, even in a few minutes of time."

The "line of real fun and his capacity to enjoy a good joke on himself as well as on any one else, is a third characteristic," said Rev. Hare. "Another characteristic of Wilson is his love of books."

"He has a sense of absolute justice and fairness in the performance of his duties. This was especially true in his dealings with the university and students.

"This was one of the most noticeable things about him," the speaker added. "He had a sense of absolute fairness and justice."

Rev. Hare then showed how Wilson always worked for the good of the university, how he tried to introduce a more democratic system, and how he worked to improve the system, getting the "right man in the right place."

"President Wilson as I know him," he laughedly said, "is a matter of the "right man in the right place."

"As president you know how he has struggled continually and disregarded social precedents. You know of his fear-

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL $50,000.00
MOSCOW, IDAHO

WATERFRONT APARTMENTS
New, Deluxe
2, 3, & 4 Room Apartments
FOR RENT

HAWES MELGARD
President
M. E. LEWIS
Vice-President
C. KAUFFMAN
Vice-President
W. C. CARILL
Chancellor

We want your business, no matter how small, and in return we offer you every safety and convenience known to modern banking.

The Palace of Sweets
Serves Lunches and Hot Drinks.
Also carry a fine line of all kinds of CANDY
J. W. Thompson
Proprietor

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GLENN'S NEWS STAND
Phone 11-B

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MOSCOW HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Under New Management
G. L. Jain, Proprietor

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Prices quoted and samples submitted on
Fraternity and Sorority Emblems, Class Pins and Rings
in fact, any kind of School Jewelry.
I am now in a position to save you money on Jewelry of this kind and will be glad to submit samples for your approval.
Also solicit orders for all kinds of engraved stationery, invitations, calling cards, etc.

Will E. Wallace
JEWELER
WALTERSON'S HOTEL

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Will E. Wallace
JEWELER

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

the gym, and two credits per semester will be given instead of one.

The total number of credits required for graduation will be 120 plus credits in military or physical education instead of 125 credits plus 25 credits in the same.

McDermot As Good As Free.
The trial of Harry McDermot set for last week was postponed at the request of counsel for the prosecution. The warm weather obliterated the tracks in the snow, by which the state expected to please Mr. McDermot from the Bishop mansion. Hence the delay. The prosecution hopes to manufacture some more haunting evidence to present in court this Friday.

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PECIFY any delivery that meets your own convenience but be sure to 

Select the Pattern for Your 
Spring Clothes Today......

Then you'll have the pick of 
Ed. V. Price & Co.'s 
entire line of beautiful wools now being shown by 

"The Men's Shop" 
Haynes-White Co. 
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I If you want the 
Best Bread 
Pies 
Cakes 
Cookies, etc.

Go to the 
Empire Bakery 
Phone 250 
Third St.

If don't fail to get a copy of . . . . . 
Spirit of Idaho to send to your friends.

Carey's Music 
House 

Instructor—Where Did King Lear 
Eddie C., innocently—Why did he die on the last page.

Get a save that makes you smile. 
A message that makes you clean.
The hat cur that is latest style: 
Walden's work is the best that's been. 
Hot drinks and lunches served at 
The Palace of Sweats.
WOODBRIDGE. N. J., March 25.—Miss Dorothy Nelde attended the baked ball game at Pullman Tuesday evening. 

Russell Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

Clarence Parker has just recovered from an attack of the mumps and is still attending classes.

Dean Eldridge and Mrs. Eldridge were dinner guests at the Theta Mu house Sunday, February 22.

A regular meeting of the agricultural club of the university will be held on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Puller, of Rosspau, and Mrs. Brown, of Kellor, spent the week-end with Mary Brown at Ridibough hall.

Mary Evans, Elizabeth Ricketts, Dorothy Brown and James Butler were guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week.

Corinne Robertson, who has been home visiting the Gamma Phi beta, left her home in Courier d'Alene Monday morning.

Ellen McCrosin and Melba Rood left for Pullman Tuesday to see Southern in their senior year.

George Tabor was at the Kansas Sigma house last week and he attended the military before returning to his work at Pullman.

Morris, Brundgard and Roberta Cofas attended the Military Ball. They stopped at the Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. W. L. Carlisle has returned from a visit to Newer and Winchester where he has been in connection with a county agricultural club.

Miss Rita Grey spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Steensman at Ridibough hall. Donofilo decorated the dinner table.

When some one asked Tommy, why he did not attend the C. E. seniors' mountain dance, he replied that he feared the dance would that the boy would never come out of the cabin.

The Misses Pritchard, Beinfield and Hoshart attended the Military Ball here Friday night. While there they were guests of Gamma Gamma.

Mr. M. G. Dunn, who is assisting in the by-products work done by the forestry department, returned Monday from Tallahassee, Florida, where he had been called by the death of his mother.

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

WILL STAGE PLAYS

Junior and English Club at the Un-

Senior Plan Interesting

The junior class at the university have chosen as their play to be given on March 21, "Trelawney of the Wells," written by Pirou, the author of "The Magistrates," in which the same class last year made the biggest "hit" of the season at the Dramatic Society. The comedy and be played by a nine

character cast which is to be selected within the next day or two. The play will be presented under the di-

rection of Professor Edward M. Holmes of the history department.

The "English club also is arranging to present another play about the middle of March. It will be Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" and will be staged under the auspices of the faculty of the department of English. The club held a try-out at the university this afternoon through which to select a cast for the play.

SOME PRACTICAL EXPERIMENTS

Federal Agricultural Department Makes Investigation of Value to Farmers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Garden truck, the second largest crop, in the point of value, grown in the United States, is now raising in two per cent of the land especially adaptable for that purpose and most of the remaining 98 per cent is idle. Dr. F. K. Camden, of the bureau of soils, who knows more about dirt than any other man in the country, has reached this conclusion and he says that the present need is for more extensive gardening but for better shipping facilities at terminals. The barrier between the city dweller and a meal of green peas is to be removed by fine sorting rather than by farming.

"The finest garden soil in the world is a sandy loam, usually not very good for general farming," said the expert today in discussing the question with a United Press correspondent. "And land of this nature stretches all the way from New England to Texas. Transportation to market is the biggest problem. In the great plains or the corn belt, it is being attacked from two angles. The city people are turning back to the soil and the engineers are deriving new methods of quick transportation."

No Unusual Results.

Dr. Cameron was moved to this comment in view of a recent story from New York that an agriculturist there had devised a new method of forcing vegetable growth by applying "blue, acid gas" direct to the earth. The government has made several experiments of this nature but has produced no unusual results. Certain other methods, however, result in a difference worth talking about generally without any economic value. "Big vegetables do not say anything, because there is plenty of room to play," "explained the expert. "The best food for this purpose is a sandy loam, because it can be controlled easily and worked up nicely. A good analysis will show the proper fertilizer and land like muskeg, improves in strength and productivity when properly used."

POULTRY EXPERIMENT.

A pound of fresh poultry represents an investment from 11.1 cents to 29.3 cents, providing the most scientific methods have been used in breeding and feeding. After experiments covering nearly three years, during which time more than 150,000,000 chickens have been fattened for the market the annual industry has risen and become a $20,000,000 business.

The higher figure represents the cost of the fowl in July and this gradually becomes less until November. 

The experiments were conducted under the supervision of Alfred H. Cameron, whose aim was to discover the cheapest feed for the commercial fattening of poultry. Every variety of fattening was tried and three model rations were generally decided upon. No. 1 consists of three parts corn meal, two parts low grade wheat flour and one part shreds. No. 2 has three parts corn meal and two parts low grade wheat flour, and No. 3 has five pounds corn meal, three parts low grade wheat flour, one part shreds and five per cent (correct) tallow. The same breeding value is secured in a ration of three parts corn meal and two parts out flour but at an increased cost of 27 cents per hundred pounds of grain.

Tallow Makes the Feat.

Tallow makes the feat on the birds more pronounced but increases the cost of the grain in weight. Thick condensated buttermeal in the place of tallow produces better results. The addition of beef scraps to the buttermeal was tried but this did not increase the gain. Grit was found to be of no value in fattening for a period under fifteen days.

Under commercial conditions in the middle west the best results are obtained by fattening for about fourteen days during the summer. After the middle of September this period should be shortened gradually till the fattening process lasts only six or seven days.

Birds eat more when fed three times a day than twice a day but show greater gain per pound when fed but twice a day.

GET VARIETY OF RESULTS.

In the experiments conducted by the government there was a great variation in the results secured in fattening. This was due to the differences in the feeding, and to weather conditions.

The variation in birds makes their selection in fattening of considerable importance. It was also shown that feeders can be fattened about a cent a half cheaper per pound than roasters.

Lewis County to Raise Funds.

Dr. W. L. Carlisle has returned from Netterpeck and Winchester where he went to cooperate with farmers and business men of Lewis county in their efforts to provide the necessary funds to open the Lewis County Agricultural Union, or club for the betterment of industrial conditions among the farmers.

Dr. Carlisle states the citizens of Lewis county are enthusiastic and that the funds necessary for the organization will be available at an early date. In order to complete the organization the county must subscribe $1000 and $1500 must be raised by subscription. The department of agriculture of the government in connection with the university extension department will subscribe $1000. The money will be used for the coming year's work.

It is announced that Professor T. F. McConnell of the department of animal husbandry at the university, has been chosen to direct the Lewis county work.

President's Daughter to Act.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, the president's daughter, tonight will be the star attraction as a member of the cast of "Sanctuary," a hard morsce by Percy Mackaye, in which she scored such a success last summer at Cornish, N. H. The performance will be at the Hotel Astor and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Bird Sanctuary in Morriston, N. H.
TUTORS GOOD
THING AT OXFORD

AT OXFORD TUTORING IS LOOKED
UPON AS A MATTER OF FACT
PERFORMANCE.

Vacations are About as Frequent as
are School Terms. Tutors are
Usually Brilliant.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:—A
new tutor is one of my acquisitions
this term. I like him very much and
feel I must make a few remarks on the
tutorial system. There
is an institution that is sometimes
pointed out in America as a character
istic of English universities, though
of course, Princeton University has
adopted the idea and perhaps other
universities in the United States have
done so.

There have always been objections to
the tutorial system. I know of an
edition of Gilbert's "Decline and Fall
of the Roman Empire" which contains
in the introduction an invertebrate
organism; and the first volume of "Decline
and Fall" was published in the same
year as the Declaration of Indepen
dence. Gilbert says that he spent at
Oxford "fourteen of the most idle and
unprofitable months of my whole life.

However, I cannot see any ground on
which these objections are based in
our present day and age. A tutor, as
far as I can see, is only another in-
dividually added to the list of learned
men with whom you are supposed to
become的成绩, and as you only
see him for about an hour each week,
I am led to believe that there is not
much ground for criticism. On the
other hand he can give very good ad
dvice as to which lectures you should
attend and can give you a great deal by
the corrections and remarks which he
makes on the essays you write for
him. My new tutor has. I see, corrected
the proof sheets of a very good book
which was published just before
Christmas on "England in the Later
Middle Ages" by Kenneth Vickery.
This is one reason why I am so proud
of him.

In the Oxford school of modern his
istory there are between fifty and sixty
men lecturing every term. In that res
pect it is much like an American uni
versity. But it is often difficult to
decide which lecturers you should
listen to and so a tutor is a very great
help in making this decision. A tutor
is generally very liberal in his criti
icism of the men who are prepared to
pour learning into the ears of his pu
pils.

I do not believe that Oxford has ever
been, like the University of London
once was, merely a degree-granting
institution. You still speak of "read
ing" for your degree at Oxford. It
sounds queer to me to hear a man say
he is "reading mathematics." But reading
is a necessary supplement to every
college curriculum. Your tutor advises
you what books to read and
especially what ones to take with you
on a vacation. When you return to
college after a vacation he usually
makes you write an examination paper
on the work you have done in the
vacation.

Vacations at Oxford occupy half of
the year. In the autumn there is a
term of eight weeks. There's about
Christmas time occurs a vacation of six
weeks. Then there is another term
of eight weeks and another six weeks
vacation at Easter. Then comes the
summer term of eight weeks and then
the long vacation of sixteen weeks.

It corresponds somewhat to the summer
vacation in American universities.
I have had it explained to me that the
year is divided into two parts by
term time and vacations for the con
venience of tutors and lecturers. How
ever, I am inclined to believe that it
has just come to be that way by cus
tom and that the tutors have assumed
the theory that the term is when
a tutor or a lecturer is supposed to
work and that a student is supposed
to do most of his work in the vacation.
I find that; it is another of the various
methods they have at Oxford of mak
ing a student work for his blood for nearly
all the year round.

It seems, however, to be a decided
advantage for tutors and tutees. for
eight weeks seems to be about as
long as an ordinary man can keep up
his interest and work with full
steam on. After that it would seem
to me that a change is very beneficial;
for the students can leave him then for
a long time and get back and show what he has taught them.

Oxford does on, as a class, very
well, very well indeed. The spirit of the
men, the sentiment against such a thing
is still very strong. Most of them
then are free to go, in the vacation
where they like, and you find them in
as many different places of the globe
as you do a Rhodes scholar. When
you get thoroughly acquainted with
them you begin to learn that there is
scarcely a book of importance that
they have not read and scarcely a
place of importance in this world that
they do not have a knowledge of.

I have been pleased to find at Oxford
the keen criticism in matters of schol
arship that used to exist in this uni
versity when John Wycliff was master
of Balliol college and was called the
"Morning Star of the Reformation," or
when William of Occam used to pro
found doctrine to trouble the stu
dent of the present day when he delves
into the mysteries of the history of
philosophy. I do not know how I will
continue to write essays of the Ar
gonaut unless perhaps I take an in
stance from an event that occurred
last Wednesday.

Last Monday a great actor left New
York whose name was Forbes-Robert
son. When he left that city he was
sold by Ex-President Taft, by Gov.
Glynn and by Mayor Mitchell that
he was going to America and giving perfor
mances there. He had exercised a very
great ethical influence on American
people. It seems to me that the conduct
of that actor's greatness is the criti
cism he gets from the great newspa
pers of London. When a London pa
per of good repute has in its columns
an article on a theatre or an actor
you feel it is not an advertisement
if they are not pleased with any thing
connected with the London stage they
frankly say so and if they are pleased
they will be liberal in their praise.

It seems that a criticism that is very
taunt, and keen, and searching, is con
stantly going on in the aesthetic
world at Oxford and though this criti
cism exists it does nothing to disfig
ure a character or reputation. For it is
not personal. You are told to read
"England Under the Hanoverians" by
Robertson, because it is crammed
full of facts. Another good friend of
gentleman will tell you that.

You perhaps should not read that every
work because it is nothing but a bunch
of rhetorical expressions.

But though this intellectual liberalism
exists at Oxford it is not havoc criti
cism (that makes you feel that this is
a great educational center). There is
an innumerable number of men who
also conform to some extent and a
philosopher will state that he could
not do without it. I would have to turn
back traditions that have existed for a
thousand years.

I am, very truly yours.

LUDWIG S. GERLOFF.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Some People Blame High School
Training for Failures in Fresh-
man College Year.

The number of failures in the Fresh-
man class this year has given rise to
much discussion pertaining to causes
and credits. The real reason however
for so many failures may be traced
either to a lack of high school prep
aration or to a wrong conception of
what college work really is.

College life is not dexterity exer
cise, even though the college cabi
day might indicate as much. A serious
effort should find a place in college
life, though it must be admitted that
some do get through without learning
the meaning of sustained hard work.

Harmony School of Dancing and
Dramatic Art are given lessons so
that their character or reputation for it
is no personal. You are told to read
"England Under the Hanoverians" by
Robertson, because it is crammed
full of facts. Another good friend of
gentleman will tell you that.

R}

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other way—Cannot spill

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