LEONARD STEUNENBERG

Former Commandant of Cadets
Visits University.

First Lieutenant George Steunenberg
now of the 28th Infantry, stationed at Ft. Snelling, in St. Paul, has
been in Moscow for several days. Lieutenant Steunenberg was sta-
tioned at the University as command-


aumping supper was served to a
few intimate friends.

Later the bridal couple left for their
new home a few miles from Moscow.
Both the bride and groom were pow-
erful students while in college, and
The Argonaut joins with their many
friends in wishing them much hap-

VOCAL MUSIC

The "Little Widow"

"Oh no, the "Merry Milkmaids".

"What is it for?"

The Junior Class, you know. They
have an annual boning up in the din-

ance, so Miss Caldwell has con-
tinued to gather all the songsters, or
chesters, musicians, clever moonlight-
ers, etc., into one galaxy of stars
and put on the clever operetta, "The
Merry Milkmaids.

It may seem they are boosting for
President Larson’s department, but it’s
all aboost for the Junior Class, and the
best annual yet at the expense of the
public.

(Continued in our next.)

First College Dance

Last Friday evening the first college
dance of the year was held in Hedg-

ball. A large number of students and
faculty were present. The music fur-
ished by the college orchestra greatly
added to the enjoyment of the dancers,
who departed at twelve o’clock, after
having spent a most delightful evening.

Oregon has fifteen junior men trying
out for the football team this fall.
Diogenes and Washington.

Diogenes in a酒些, slowly de- scending.

"What can be that magnificent stone structure yonder? I must alight and discover whose name is written on such an unusual work of art."

He draws nearer, within a few feet of the ground, something goes wrong with the airship, and with a crash it falls to the earth. Stunned but unhurt, Diogenes picks himself cautiously from the debris, while he looks anxiously about as if hunting something. Finally his face lights up, and he eagerly pulls from beneath the wreath, a dented lantern, its chimney gone, the tin dented and rusty.

"My beloved lantern," he cries, as he presses it tightly to his breast, and reverently bows in an attitude of prayerful thanksgiving. A voice causes him to turn with a startled look. Immediately behind him he discovers a figure in the ground, covered with dirt, a seeming skeleton of the fallen machine, and a beard topped by a white wig slowly emerging from the bottom.

Washington, for he is it. "If thunder, what's happening up there? It broke the fine glass front to my case- ket. Wonder if I can squeeze out of this hole? I'm pretty stiff laying so long, and this is hard work," he pulls out, his breath coming hard and fast.

"Who in the Dickens are you?" staring meanwhile at Diogenes, "and what in Sam Hill is that contraption on the ground?"

Diogenes, with dignity: "That, my dear sir, is an airship—an aerial con- vention, as it were, by means of which one is enabled to travel through space at the maximum speed limit. And I, to go back to your first inquiry, am Diogenes, a proud disciple of Greece who has spent days, weeks, months, even years, in ceaseless jour- neyings in the vain endeavor to discov- er on this tempestuous planet a man who is to be found by all who know him; a man who, though he cost him money, friends, everything, would still cling to what he knows to be right in other words, a thoroughly hon- est man. I have carried this lantern with its penetrating light the world over, but have been unable to find that quality in a sufficient degree. But, sir, may I be allowed to inquire in a similar manner, with whom I have the extreme pleasure of speaking?"

Washington: "What do you mean to say you don't know what monument that is, reaching its massive head toward the sky? Why, any first year Prep could tell you that! That magnificent structure could be for no other than for George Washington, the Father of his Country."

Diogenes: "Pardon; do pardon my stupidity, but I have not read the details for some little time, my eyeglasses being poor, and must have missed the article and it was, no doubt, in them all. I am very pleased to make your acquaintance; sorry to have to dis- turb you."

Washington: "Not at all, not at all. I was perfectly willing to be sitting again. My bones get stiff with the cold and close confinement."

Diogenes: "Pardon me; but I must be going unless you can give me the clue to a man that any possibility would answer to the description I give you; for, as you see, my kind sir, in my rapid descent my lantern became somewhat mutilated, and I fear that the sacred bit of tin and wire will take several hours or days be past its time of usefulness, thus hope will be past and I shall have nothing for which to live."

Washington: "By Jove, you say you can't find a single fellow? That's hard luck."

Diogenes: "No, have not been able to find the one who has such a high sense of honesty that he would own up to a sin if there were danger of losing his reputation, if the world would turn against him at the knowledge of a crime. They all fall when reputation is at stake. I have brought the world over while in it, I have searched along the river Styx after leaving it, only to be disappointed finally."

Washington: "So you have been down along the river Styx? Have you seen any of my friends?"

Diogenes: "My memory fails to re- call any such, but I recognized one of my mis. Do you remember Democri- thenes?"

Washington: "What the little fellow who always used to be picked out to speak pieces on Sunday when the School Board visited us?"

Diogenes: "Yes, that's the one. I dis- covered him one warm afternoon searching the banks of the river for pebbles to put in his mouth. He believes it increases his ability to speak plainly but it never appeared to me in that light."

Washington: "Did you see Caesar? How is his wife and children?"

Diogenes: "They are in perfect health and happy except that Mrs. Caesar suffers from the heat. But poor Caesar! He never recovered from the blow given him at the time of his marriage."

Washington: "What was that, I didn't hear about it."

Diogenes: "It was all a mistake, his marrying the Amazon woman. You re- member the time he crossed the Rhine on his march West. It was just before he crossed over that he was distanc- ing at the same time two cities."

Continued on next page.
Constitution.

Article I—The Name.
The name of this organization shall be "The Idaho Cross Country Club."

Article II—The Purpose.
The purpose of this club shall be to increase the percentage of the male portion of the student body engaged in outdoor exercise, to assist the department of health in keeping up the standard of physical manhood and to prepare men for competition in college athletics.

Article III—The officers.
The officers of this club shall be a president with the usual duties of such office, a secretary-treasurer with the usual responsibilities of such an officer, and a captain who shall be in authority with the head of the department of health, in all matters pertaining to practises, courses and meets held under the auspices of this organization.

Article IV—The Membership.
Membership in this club shall be open to all men of the University, desiring to take part in its activities. The charter membership shall be composed of those present and signing this constitution at the time of its adoption.

Article V—Expenses.
The expenses shall be paid from a fund to be created by an annual fee of twenty-five cents per member and by which general assessments as a majority of the members present at any regularly-appointed meeting shall deem "wise to levy.

Article VI—By Laws.
1. New members may be admitted by signing the constitution and taking part in the ten regular practices.
2. The emblem of this club shall be the C. C. C., three inch black letters being worked in a single horizontal line upon the vanity red track sweater.
3. To qualify for entry to contests held under the auspices of the club, all applications must first receive the approval of the captain and director of the Department of Health.
4. The executive board of this club shall consist of the captain, president and secretary-treasurer.
5. Officers of the club shall be elected annually on the last Friday before Thanksgiving Day by the vote of the members taken in the regular manner.
6. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the members.

Vacancies occurring by the absence of officers from the club may be filled by an election at any time.

Signed:


Good Luck Society.
A Good Luck social will be given Friday evening by the B. V. F. U. of the Grace Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Mabel Williams, 222 N. Washington street. Students will receive a cordial welcome.

A girls' debating society has been organized at the University of Oregon and the girls have received permission to debate with any other college with which they can arrange a contest. W. S. C. girls were very enthused along this line last year and will probably accept a challenge if given.

Arrangements are being made with W. S. C. for a contest in which men from each cross country running club will take part. This will be something new in Idaho athletics, but we have some good men and it should be successful.

If G remodel can't cut your hair we both lost.

The Idaho Post

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P R E C E N T A R Y

PURE DRUGS
Diogenes and Washington.

[Continued from page 2]

stereotypes, a horse, a housekeeper, and the other to his sweetheart. Some how a mistake was made. He proposed to Bridget. He then felt in honor bound to marry her. His great- grandfather refused him since the scolding meant for Bridget had gone to her, so it didn’t make such a much difference. But Caesar was never known to smile again.

Washington

“Now sad. It’s all news to me.”

Diogenes

“It is now my turn to ask questions. Why were you not down there to meet Benedict Arnold that day?”

Washington

“I am ashamed of myself, having given the honor to another. I am ready to tell you the whole truth. I did not reserve the honor bestowed upon me. It happened this way. Franklin, Robert Pulson and Benedict came over to see me on my tenth birthday. We had been sailing some of Robert’s ships on the creek behind the house until Benjamin got tired and went off to try his kite. Then Robert made war on Benedict and myself, capturing all of our fleet. I wasn’t having any fun anymore, so we two went over to the orchard and left the victor to glory in his spoil. There we came upon the hatchet father had given me that morning. Immediately Benedict dared me to cut down a certain tree, just a small one in the corner of the orchard. I could stand a dare in those days. There were not many men on earth, and so I cut it down with a few strokes of my weapon.

“Now you will catch it,” he called out defiantly. He always glared in getting someone into trouble when he was a child.

My father’s stern countenance and a birch switch loomed up in my mind’s eye. Feeling, I ducked my head and ran away, yes, but straight into my father’s arrant as he came from behind the house. He saw at a glance the heart tree and my frightened face.

“Who cut down that tree?” he growled, while I shrank as far away from his wrath as my coat would allow. He vestedly allowed, “Tell me who did it?”

Benedict stood there existing in my agony. It was no use. If I told a lie, he would let out on me and always whipped harder for lies than anything else. I knew from sad experience. There was nothing to do but confess. I did it. The whip applied, but now I humbly confess.”

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The first issue of The Student Guardian for the year is out, and I urge everyone to procure informative reading on current topics of interest to agricultural students, and our best growers should not fail to see it. The articles are written by the instructors in the departments of the Agricultural College, or by the students in that college, under the supervision of the instructors, so accuracy is assured to readers. In order to increase their circulation they are offering some attractive prizes to the students securing the most subscriptions before the Thanksgiving holidays.

We were glad to hear from Miss Sonna, former English teacher at the University, enclosing subscription price for The Guardian. She also sent some articles of interest to the students, which will be published at an early date.

The first number of the Idaho Student Farmer has been published. It shows an improvement over last year, speaking well for the new editor and business manager, Mr. Lewis and Ray Lamson respectively.

Don’t forget to have a health certificate from Dr. Kanaga. If you miss your coupon you will lose your line.

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Prohibition in the University.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has sent to the University, Mr. Taylor, one of its secretaries, who is working hard to get a number of students interested in the temperance question. This league recognizes the fact that many students are not firm in a stand against the liquor traffic and also that the student is to be the leader of the masses when he has completed his education.

From this standpoint a greater work can be done for reform by interesting students and causing them to take a definite stand than by working with the common mass of people.

The national leagues forms local leagues in the colleges and carries on about six kinds of work. Its most popular line of work is the oratorical contest. It conducts the only series of student oratorical contests that extend from Atlantic to Pacific, and valuable prizes are given to the winners of the successful contests. It is hoped that the league will flourish in Idaho.

Mrs. Thomas Henry, who has been visiting her daughter, Verolice Foley, 11, has returned to her home in Wallace.

Frank Magee, "9, pleasantly surprised
his many friends last Wednesday evening by paying them a short visit. He had just returned from Spokane, and expects to spend the winter in that city.

For Sale.
Complete line of household furniture for sale at 116 N. Folk Street.