

Wohl Sweet

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The Chief Worth of a College Education

Charles F. Thwing, LL. D. says:

"A college education is worth while for the sake of the manhood of the man himself. Man himself is more important than merchandise. Character is more important than a checkbook. A man's heart is of greater worth than his house, be the house a residence or a business one. One can interpret life in terms of dollars and become rich. One can interpret life in terms of intellect and get truth. Treasures in one's self are better than treasures outside of one's self. Treasures in one's self are lost only by losing one's self; treasures outside one's self may be torn away.

It is well to discipline the character and enrich the soul by knowing and feeling the noblest that man has thought, experienced and expressed. It is well to know what have been the problems of man in his successive stages of his development; what methods he has found in solving them, and what results have followed the solution. To help a man to know what he is, where he is, what he should do, whence he came, whither he is going, what he may become; to train him to set just values on all treasures, to estimate movements, condi-

tions, forces at their real value—these are some of the purposes the college tries to help the student in gaining.

To think truthfully, to choose in righteousness and wisdom, to appreciate beauty, to feel nobly, to increase the number and worth of one's relationships, to give self-knowledge, self-control, self-development, and self-enrichment, to foster efficiency, to promote reverence for all goodness and for God, to extend the boundaries of human knowledge, to make the thinker, the scholar, the gentleman, the great liver, the great doer and the great man—these are intimations of the large human relations which the college seeks to foster.

Education seeks to make character vigorous without making it harsh or boisterous, patient without indifference, conscientious without hypocrisy, efficient without ostentatiousness, symmetrical and impressive, noble and self-reliant, but sympathetic with the less worthy; rich in itself, but without selfishness.

Education seeks to train leaders—intellectual, ethical religious, civil. It unites to lift the whole level of human society to broader and clearer seeing and finer thinking and nobler opportunities.

Hooley on Flunking

"Did yes flunk?" remarked Hooley to a lad on the streets the other day. "No, is it anything bad?" "Well faith and begorry did yes iver heare the loike of it, yes don't know phwat flunking means? Yere a doisy. Was yes bairned in China or Full-oprune icelands? Whin did yes cum over? Hows the auld countree?" Just then Hooley had the opportunity of dodging a stone which he failed to take advantage of, and it shaved off about half of his whiskers on one side of his face. Hooley then wiped a tear out of his right eye and said "Try an forget it want yes, I niver mint ony hairm to yes, but yes are a fule, yes are unpatriotic, yes are not an Amerikan ef yes don't know phwat flunking es. Phy thets one of the principals of our Ancesters, who fought, blid and doid for us for a hundred and forty eleven yere.

"I tell yes its graind. "Phen I wint to collig, I had a divil of a toime, all of the toime, excipt twistie a yere, when we had to take examinatyons on difrunt subjets; for instance, we had to analyze dead cats, they were afrade to let us have the loive ones, thin we had to mix sulfooric acid with sandpapef and dish-water, and see what wood come out, sometimes we

got dishes out of it, and sometimes we found potatoes in it after standing over night. And we had to sit in sthrait back cheres and right fer tree or sivin hours at wonst. The next day we would here that we had flunked. The teachyer would jist bundle up the papers and put them in the waste basket, and see who gave him the papyer, and if he loiked yes he wouldn't say a ting, but ef yes were disagreeable in the soight of his eyes, yes would flunk.

"Some how er other I niver looked good to the teachyers, for I always flunked. I tells yes it aint a free countree whin they flunk yes for having a stub-nose, or becasc yer short and they call yes "monk" or some other name. I only wint to schule won yere, I wouldn't lit em bull-doze me and they had the crule harte to tell me that I could stay away. Begorra it almost bruk me tender harte. We organized a flunkers unyon, but it didnt raise the price of flunking wan bit.

Take the advice of a learned man and niver go to collig or to the Universaty, fer its warste thin a Ghaymbeer of Horrers, er the terrybul Courtes of Inquisishun. Thin ef yere gastronomical facilities are not super abundantly supplied with a sufficiency, yere called a gormand, or a

ravenos baste. Take this as ver mottoe "Dont niver Flunk."

N. B. A.

Amphictyons

In spite of the fact that the greater part of last week was taken up by examinations, the Amphictyons were prepared and anxious for the debate Friday afternoon. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the History of the Senate Justifies the Demand of the Closure Rule." After listening to a spirited and well fought contest, the judges decided in favor of the negative.

The team chosen to represent this society in the inter-society debate for the Sweeney trophy, consists of A. Montandon, O. H. Foster and George Wyman.

The following officers were installed to serve during the second semester. President, O. Montandon; Vice President, C. Abling; Secretary, T. Galloway; Treasurer, E. Darlington; Sargeant-at-arms, Roy Barto.

Owing to the late hour the Inaugural address was postponed until the next meeting. We expect, under the new administration, even greater and better results than under the other administration of the first semester.

Fisk Jubilee Singers, Opera House, Friday night,

GO TO THE MOSCOW BOWLING ALLEY

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published every week by the students of the University of Idaho.

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Entered at the post office, Moscow, Idaho, as second-class matter.

The Argonaut will be in charge of L. G. Nichols next week. The issue of February 15 will be edited by A. J. Fleming.

Student Organization

In the near future a constitution for a Student Organization of the University of Idaho, as prepared by a committee representing the different departments of college activity, will be submitted to the students for their approval or disapproval. This is a matter which merits the deliberation and careful consideration of every one.

Does the present condition of student activities demand a change in the government of them? Will the constitution as devised by the committee affect a change for the better? Upon these questions should rest your decision for or against the adoption of the proposed change.

It is evident from the lack of harmony between the different branches of student activities that some change in their management is necessary.

The success attending the organization of a student body empowered with the government of all the various enterprises, as manifest by the operation of such a system in most of the leading colleges of the country warrants the success of the undertaking in the University of Idaho. Washington, Stanford, W. A. C., Whitman, Berkeley and many other institutions testify to the successful operation of student enterprises under the management of a student organization.

The committee drafting our constitution have been benefited by the use of the constitutions of the organizations of these different schools. They have also profited, in some instances, by the experiences of these colleges, in that the defects which have been encountered in the various constitutions may be avoided by us.

It is, however, the duty of every student to be at the meeting, prepared to discuss thoroughly every clause of the proposed

constitution in order that we may finally adopt a constitution which will be suited to our needs in every particular.

All those who have season tickets to the lecture course can have seats reserved at Hodgins' drug store for the Fisk Jubilee Singers performance which will be given Friday night at the Opera House.

Fisk Jubilee Singers

The second number of the lecture course will be given in the Opera House next Friday night, February 5th, when the famous Fisk Jubilee Singers will appear. This company has been organized for over thirty-two years and during that time has appeared at different times in all parts of America and Europe. Wherever the company has appeared it has given entire satisfaction.

Mr. Homer Davenport, the world's greatest cartoonist has been secured to fill the date made vacant by the death of General Gordon. His subject will be "The power of the Cartoon."

Season tickets for the remaining three numbers may be had for \$1.20.

First Scholars as First Men.

A recent number of a magazine published at Harvard gives a list of the first ten scholars of each of the classes that graduated in the sixth decade of the last century at that institution. The list is itself significant as regards individuals. The list is also more significant in respect to high rank in college as giving ground for the assurance of distinction in life itself.

In the list appear the names of Joseph H. Choat, President Eliot, W. W. Goodwin, H. H. Furness, Robert Paine, John D. Long, Wentworth Greenough, Wm. Everett and Jno. C. Gray.

In the whole number are found two members of Cabinets, five Congressmen, five Judges, two Governors, one Ambassador and many distinguished teachers at Harvard and other colleges.

The idea has been too common that first scholars do not become first men in after life. But the powers that win in the class-room are the same qualities that win in the law, the ministry and other professions. In comparing the names of the first ten scholars of these classes with the names of all the other members of the same classes it is seen that among these ten scholars are found the names of men of greater distinction than are found in all the remaining names of any class. In a class of ninety members the names of the first ten in scholarship represent greater distinction than the names of the other eighty.

It was decided by the Regents that beginning with September, 1904, the present first year work

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of the Preparatory school will not be offered.

At a meeting of the Regents held in Boise, January 27th and 28th the plans for the Armory and Gymnasium submitted by Mr. Tourtellotte were adopted. It is intended to advertise for bids as soon as the specifications can be completed, and it is hoped that the building may be begun early in the spring. The building will be located in the Person lot northwest of the Administration Building and the Regents, Sweet, and McCarthy, will stake out the exact location on Tuesday of this week.

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Locals

Mason Cornwall has returned from Tacoma.

Dr. Peters was under the weather last week.

W. O. Mitchell, '02, called at the University Monday.

O. A. Montnadon has resigned his position at the O. R. & N.

Elbert Moody, '01, has returned to Moscow on a business trip.

Verne Hulburt has gone home to recuperate after a hard weeks cramming.

After several months rest Maud Mix, '99, is again teaching in the Moscow schools.

The second Sweeney Trophy debate, Friday evening, February 12th. Amphis vs. Webs.

Last week Arthur Strong made a trip to Vollmer to make an examination of his timber claim.

"Cap." Horton has changed his boarding place and may be seen at the Dorm during all (meal) hours.

If any of the students desire "Junior Annual" stationery they can obtain it from Aubrey D. Lawrence.

After finishing her exams Inez Dyer spent the remainder of last week visiting her folks at Garfield Wash.

Miss Ruth Fogle, a member of last year's Freshman class, was greeting friends at the University last week.

Zoia Clark, '04, has found it necessary to quit school for the rest of the year, and will go to her home at Nez Perce soon.

Louis Turley, '03, the Prof. of Physics in Lewiston State Normal, came to Moscow Friday and took in the Cadet Band dance.

C. C. Oakes is now at Princeton. It is too bad that the "only man in the Athletic Association who don't drink" has left school.

E. F. Montandbn has left school for life or longer. He will return to St. Maries, where it is said that a fair damsel waits longingly for his appearance.

One of the greatest joys which can come to the heart of the Sophomore is to pass in Analytcs. You should notice the broad smile on Tommy Matthew's countenance.

Robert Swadener has returned from Spokane where he was employed by the Great Northern railroad company and will probably enter school again this semester.

The officers in the military department are now given examinations and hereafter promotions will depend largely upon merit and ability to understand the science of military tactics.

The editor-in-chief of the Argonaut is touring the southern part of the state in an automobile, organizing Anti-Married Men's Leagues and lecturing on "Social Improvements."

The members of the J. P. M. Club who were lucky enough to flunk during the last series of examinations will be given a "feed" by those members who chanced to pass all subjects.

Mark Twain, speaking of the music of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, said: "It is utterly beautiful and moves me more than any other music can." Cultivation has mightily reinforced its eloquence and beauty."

Joseph L. Gilbreth, '97, has been made a captain U. S. A. to date back from October or November. Mrs. Gilbreth arrived from St. Paul Thursday to visit with her husbands people, in this city.

The engagement of Della Brown, '03, to Steve Griffith has been announced. The wedding will take place in the spring. "Pansy" has evidently been improving her opportunities of the year 1904.

The chemical department has received a large gas machine to replace the old one, which, having been used several years, has become unsatisfactory and fails to meet the demands of the department.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers have appeared before all the great rulers in England and Continental Europe and before five Presidents of the United States. They have given entire satisfaction everywhere. Opera House, Friday night.

Mr. Fleming has recently written a constitution for the Freshman Class. It is one of the broadest and most liberal documents that now exists, being right in line with the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence.

The Varsity band gave a dance last Friday evening. A good jolly crowd which attended broke up about midnight, pronouncing it one of the social events of the season. The dance proved a complete success both financially and socially.

Prof. Parham. "Name six plays of Shakespeare."

Foxy Freshman. (Who has been burning the midnight oil poring over "Chips that pass in the night) "Macbeth, Ten Nights in a Bar Room, Uncle Tom's Cabin—that's all I can think of now."

The students of Prof. Cogswell will give a musical matinee in the auditorium, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special treat is in store for those who come. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Leon G. Nichols, the famous correspondent to the Star and all round critic, left last week for St. Maries where he will take up a timber claim. He will probably return in time to be responsible for the next issue of the Argonaut.

Harry Smith has left school for the rest of the year. He went to the Coeur d'Alenes to work in the mines. He was an excellent student, a member of the Senior Class and one of the best football players who ever donned a suit.

During the absence of President MacLean and Vice President Oppenheim, the whole school, including the faculty, the students, the corridors, the Amphictyon hall and the Prep library, have been under the supervision of Czar Zum.

Wm. E. Lee, '03, and '04 law student of the University of Washington has secured an appointment by Senator Heyburn to the revenue department. As soon as he passes the civil service examination he will enter upon his duties.

A small number of third year Preps enjoyed a protracted Saengerfest, Thursday afternoon in the Prep library. They had just reached their highest possible pitch and were making an attempt to go still higher, when the Czar broke in, and disbanded the chorus.

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EXCHANGES

The editors of the Yale Daily News have been sued for \$3000 damages for libel.

Massachusetts has the first law prohibiting vivisection in the schools.

A new department, that of domestic science, will be inaugurated at the University of Wisconsin at the opening of the next semester.

Students at Indiana University will hereafter receive one-half hour's credit per term for regular attendance at the twice-a-week chapel exercises. Students will be required to register for it like any other course.

Stanford University is to have a volunteer fire department. For the past seven years there have been hose-carts stationed at different parts of the campus, but lately the matter has been taken in hand by the University authorities and the organization of a student fire force is now going actively forward. A student fire chief, with two student assistants, is to be appointed, and a volunteer fire brigade to be formed among the undergraduates.

The treasury department of the United States has estimated the present population of our country to be 81,177,000; the general stock of money to be \$2,736,152,326.

A chair of poultry is to be established at the university of Missouri. It is not intended that this will increase the number of good eggs, but that the "Lay of the Hen" may be placed on a par with the "Lay of the Last Minstrel" and other Lays.

Dr. Von Holst head of the Department of History at Chicago University, passed away while on a visit to Germany. His name has become familiar to every student in America, through his great work in eight volumes "The Constitutional History of the United States," and his single volume "The Constitutional Law of the United States." His other works are "The French Revolution Tested by Mirabeau's Character," "John C. Calhoun" and "Life of John Brown." By his death the world loses one of her great men.

The Pacific Wave has had five business managers so far this year, and will now try a sixth. The paper is two months in arrears and unless matters of business are attended to at once, publication will probably be suspended for a time.

The Scientific American contains the registration statistics of twenty leading American universities:

Harvard	6,013
Columbia	4,557

Chicago	4,146
Michigan	3,926
California	3,690
Illinois	3,661
Minnesota	3,550
Cornell	3,498
Wisconsin	3,221
Yale	2,990
Northwestern	2,740
Pennsylvania	2,644
Nebraska	2,247
Syracuse	2,207
Ohio State	1,710
Indiana	1,614
Missouri	1,540
Princeton	1,484
Stanford	1,370
John Hopkins	694.

The girls of the University of Montana are contemplating the raising of a fund to be devoted to scientific research on the cure of Kleptomania.

If they find a cure they can be certain of selling several bottles at the University of Idaho.

Debate and Oratory

There will be quite a number of contestants this year for the Watkin's prize for oratory. Among them are R. W. Overman, J. Loyal Adkison, James Gallo-way, Stephen Craig, Maud Breeden, O. A. Montandon, and Norman Adkison. The contest will probably be held on the third Friday in April; and after the contest it will be determined whether we are to have one or two representatives in the contests with other institutions. Idaho is a member of two oratorical associations. In this respect she occupies a unique position among the colleges of the Pacific Coast.

Washington has sent the following question to Oregon for their annual debate: Resolved, That the History of Trades Unionism during the past twenty years shows a general tendency beneficial to the best interests of the country." The debate is to be held in Seattle this year. Thus far each institution has won two debates.

Oregon has sent the same question to Pacific University; changing, however, the word "beneficial" to "detrimental". In recent years two debates have been held between these institutions and Pacific University has won both. Despite this fact, Oregon's team is to be made up exclusively of Freshmen.

The annual Carnot Debate between Stanford and California will take place on February 5th. The field of debate is the French Judicial System. The specific question will be announced two hours before the contest; and lots will then be drawn for sides. Thus far it has always happened that each side, which consists of three contestants, has been made up of both Stanford and California men. California has won the majority of the contests. It is an individual contest. The prize, a gold medal awarded by Brown de Coubertin of the French dip-

lomatic corps, is given to the most effective debater. The rules of the contest are devised so as to ensure a thorough mastery of the subject and to reward ability to construct a effective case readily and to defend it successfully.

The preparatory department will debate the Colfax High School on the second Friday in March and the Blair Business College some two weeks later.

The Pullman preparatory department has sent the South American question to the Walla Walla High School for their annual debate. Last year Walla Walla won on the labor question. This year the contest takes place at Pullman.

The second inter-society debate for the Sweeny Trophy will be held on February 12th. The subject will be the Limitation of Debate in the Senate. The Websterian team is composed of A. J. Lawrence, T. R. Jones and V. E. Price. The Amphictyon team is made up of G. Wyman, C. H. Foster and C. A. Montandon.

Bare Hunt

Roy Zeigler and "Ad" Adkison departed at an early hour Saturday for the mountains. Roy was armed with a young Gatling gun and a license to slaughter bear, while Ad wore a six-pistol and "letters of marque and reprisal" against Chipmunks. They carried all the latest kinds of fiery ammunition.

Starting out with all the accumulated enthusiasm which only a semester's poring over books can give, they had ordered a four-horse-dray to meet them at the foot-hills at four p. m. to bring in the game. After ten hours of climbing and scrambling and slipping and sliding over ice, snow, rocks and bushes, they arrived at the top of Moscow mountain, without having done any execution whatever except as to clothes, feelings, ammunition and scenery. From this vantage point they sent a wireless message to friends at Moscow condoning their ill luck and countermanning the order for the dray. After a half hour spent in resting and in moralizing upon the frivolities of men in general and upon the folly of Seniors in particular, they slowly and thoughtfully descended the mountain. They are now strenuous advocates of the theory that the only place for a successful hunting expedition is in a zoological garden.

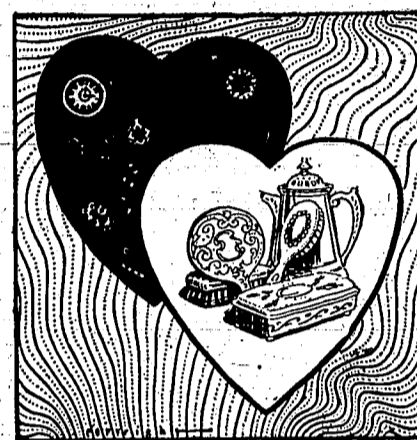
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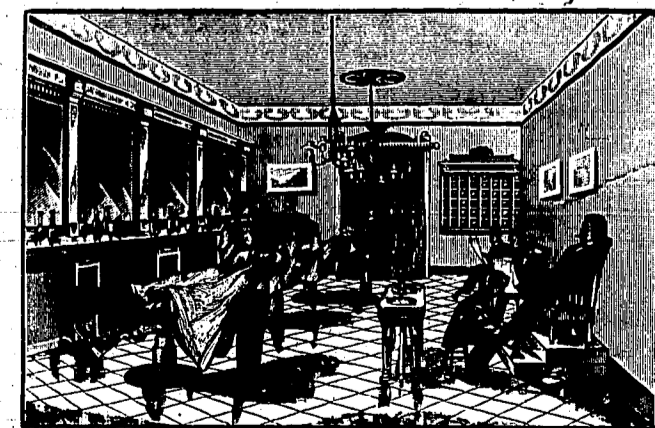
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