

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME VIII

MOSCOW, IDAHO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1905.

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## PROFESSOR IS BACK

**Prof. Cogswell of the Music Department Returned From His Trip to Europe.**

**Sees Many German Cities, Spends Ten Weeks in Study at Berlin, and Visits London and Paris.**

Professor I. J. Cogswell, of the Department of Music, is again back at the University and carrying on his work, after a summer spent in study in Germany. An Argonaut reporter obtained the account, which is here published, of the points of interest connected with Professor Cogswell's trip.

He left the University some time before commencement and sailed from New York on June 1. The trip over took ten days and Professor Cogswell landed at Rotterdam on June 11. Among the first places of interest visited was The Hague, where he saw the "House in the Woods," the palace where the deliberations of the International Arbitration Conference were conducted. After The Hague came Cologne, at which place Professor Cogswell was struck particularly with the sight of the old wall and moat which was built in the early history of the city. He also visited the famous Cathedral of Cologne. He went up the Rhine by boat to Heidelberg where he stopped for a short time. He saw there the illumination of the castle and the bridge which crosses the Rhine. "On certain occasions," said Professor Cogswell, "the castle and bridge are illuminated with rose colored lights, and once in a while the students of Heidelberg University take the duty upon themselves. The University buildings are all plain and very similar to other buildings used for business purposes." After leaving Heidelberg the Professor visited Dresden, where he spent two weeks, during that time attending the opera and visiting the conservatory often.

The Fourth of July came when he was at Leipzig. The American residents and visitors held a good, old-fashioned American celebration under the auspices of the American consulate.

Professor Cogswell's prime object in his European tour was the study of music under some of the famous teachers of Germany, and the hearing of the best operatic performances under noted conductors in the German and French musical centers. He spent ten weeks, the greater portion of his time, in this manner at Berlin. After leaving Berlin he went to England and was in London for a short time attending operas and seeing points of interest. While in England he had the pleasure of visiting a cousin who lives at Chatham, near London.

Before starting for America,

Professor Cogswell recrossed the channel to Paris, and among other things visited Louvre and Luxembourg Galleries and attended the performances at the Grand Opera House.

Professor Cogswell was impressed particularly with the similarity of all the people of the continent and said that the difference between those living in different localities were only on minor points. He was struck with the liking of the European for pomp and show and military parade, but, as he said, the American differs only in the fact that he does not herald his self-admiration abroad.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

**Form New Society in the Institution Know as Electric Engineers' Club.**

The Electrical students of the Senior and Junior classes met last Friday in Professor Sheldon's office to discuss the advisability of organizing an Electrical Engineering Society. The object of this society is to develop in the students taking this course that faculty of reading the latest authoritative literature bearing on the electrical engineering course.

The society will probably meet once a week, and the program will consist of a paper on some definite topic, and a review of two or three of the latest magazines. The paper for next week will be on the steam turbine by Nichols, and Goble will give a review of the "Electrical Age."

A committee consisting of Nichols, Larson and Schultz has been appointed to draft a constitution which will be presented at the next meeting. The election of officers will occur at that time also.

With the advantage of the department library coupled with the benefits to be derived by keeping abreast of the latest inventions in the profession, it is hoped that every upper classman taking this course will make it a point to help the organization and be present at meetings. The Sophomores and Freshmen and all those interested are cordially invited to attend.

## JUNIOR ANNUAL.

**Staff Early Making Preparation for Best and Cheapest Publication.**

The Junior Annual staff is at work organizing its forces preparatory to attempting their huge task. Not daunted by the financial failure of the class of 1906, the '07's have decided to try their luck and endeavor to put forth an Annual worthy of consideration.

In putting forth their Annual the present Junior class, like all of its predecessors, believe that they can improve upon the work of previous classes. The class of 1907 will keep two objectives constantly before them. First, they will try to put forth the best Annual the college has ever seen; and second, they will attempt to place the cost of the book within the reach of every student. To do this they need

Continued on last page

## DEBATING NEWS

**Montana and Idaho Establish Debate Relations for the First Time.**

**First Contest to be Held at Missoula Just Prior to the Christmas Holidays—Notes of Interest.**

The University of Idaho has established debate relations with her sister state institution, the University of Montana. For some time the Montana college has been seeking intercourse with colleges of the Inland Empire. The two universities have been negotiating for several months and the contract has now been signed.

By the terms of the contract Idaho goes to Montana this year. Idaho would rather have brought Montana to Moscow, since there are no debates on the home grounds as the schedule now stands. But Montana seemed to be in the same straits, consequently Idaho acquiesced and will send a team to Missoula just before the Christmas holidays. Idaho has sent the question to Montana and choice of sides will soon arrive. Montana has always sent out good debate teams and it is anticipated that the ensuing contest will not be an exception with them, unless it be that there will be a much stronger Montana team. Idaho should likewise put forth her best efforts in this first contest with the men across the mountains.

There is plenty of good debate material among the students at the University. It now behooves those who can debate at all to get into the tryout. Before the end of the year the University will have entered into four or five inter-collegiate debates. These will certainly draw most of the available men, despite the large proportion present. Everybody who cares to make a team this year should therefore be at the work now that he may have acquired training previous to the final contest.

The tryout for the Montana team, which will be composed of three men, will be held, probably, Saturday, November 4. The question, material and bibliography may be found in room 46.

## RIDENBAUGH DEBATE PRIZE ARRIVES.

**Philanthropic Member of the Board of Regents Makes Extra Inducement to Debaters.**

The Ridenbaugh Annual Debate Prize of twenty-five dollars has arrived. Hitherto the prize has been awarded to the person who has been given first place in the trial debate held for the purpose of selecting a team to meet the Washington State College in debate. It is now transferred to the trial held for the purpose of selecting a team to meet Montana. The trial debate for the selec-

tion of the Montana team will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 4. It is strongly urged that all the students who are interested in debate enter the trial. There are two powerful reasons that lead one to enter an inter-collegiate debate, a desire to serve one's Alma Mater and the desire to gain experience in public speaking. It is almost universal testimony that it is worth more to a student to take part in an inter-collegiate debate than to take any course in college. The experience of working up an important question carefully and thoroughly and of presenting it before an audience under the exacting conditions of an inter-collegiate debate is a most valuable one. It develops the qualities that mark the student and the leader. Then there is the added incentive of the prize of twenty-five dollars. The greater number of our students are compelled to go through college very economically, and quite a number earn their own way either altogether or in part. Many of our most prominent debaters are men who are earning their way through college. To such students as these the Ridenbaugh Prize comes as a most acceptable incentive and aid.

Mrs. Ridenbaugh is a woman of catholic sympathy and interest. There is no important line of work or undertaking that does not engage her interest and attention. And it is highly gratifying to the Debate Council and all others who are concerned with the debate work of the University that she should give evidence of her interest in this important activity in such a manner. In her letter she said: "Let me assure you of my living interest in this branch of work, and that anything I can do to assist in keeping an increasing interest in it I want to do."

## SOUTHWEST IDAHO DEBATE LEAGUE.

**Stimulus to Early Training Planned and Encouraged by Professor Hulme.**

A debate league has been formed between four of the largest secondary schools in southwest Idaho. It is composed of the following institutions: The College of Idaho, at Caldwell, and the high schools of Weiser, Payette, and Boise. This is the first step in the establishment of inter-scholastic debate activity in Idaho; and the work of organization was done by Professor Edward M. Hulme, who conceived the idea of the league, planned its organization, and brought it into existence. Boise and Caldwell will meet in a preliminary debate at Boise; and Payette and Weiser will meet in a preliminary debate at Weiser. The two preliminary contests will be held on Friday evening, December 15, and the same question will be discussed in both debates. The question is this: "Resolved, That the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given power to fix railroad rates." It is certainly a live subject, and it will be sure to in-

Continued on last page.

## WASHINGTON NEXT

**Men from Other Side of Cascades Will Battle with the Idaho Aggregation.**

**One of the Most Important Games of the Season to Be Fought Out with Old Rivals.**

Next Monday, October 30, will occur one of the largest games of the season. The Washington team will be here to battle with Idaho for championship honors and maintenance of records of defeat.

Idaho surely wishes and expects to defeat Washington this year. There is still fresh in the memory of all, the last two defeats sustained by Idaho at the hands of the Puget Sounders. The two games were played on the enemy's ground and under adverse circumstances. Both games in reality victories for Idaho though the score favored Washington. Idaho both times outplayed their opponents, but each time fate, cruel fate, wrested victory from the better team.

To win the favor of the gods and overwhelm the enemy on the gridiron are the present endeavors of the Idaho team at the present time. Every nerve is being strained to even up old scores. On the other hand Washington is alert and doing as much toward perfecting her team as is Idaho. The Washington team was pretty weak when she played Whitman, but that game served as an eyeopener and now many additions have been made and the team greatly strengthened.

The Washington has always been a close hard fought game and this gives evidence of being no exception to the rule. To win Idaho must put forth her best; both in team and in student support. It devolves upon the team to strain every muscle and be on the alert; upon the student body to assemble on the side lines and cheer the team on to victory. The team is determined to win; the students should be as determined that the team shall win.

The success of Idaho in the Washington game means much to athletics at the University. A loss of this game puts Idaho out of the race for the Northwest Championship and will greatly deplete the ranks of the spectators at the W. S. C. game which means a financial loss to the athletic department.

## Death of Former Student.

The report that Claude Duncan, a former university student, died in California recently is sad news to the many friends that Mr. Duncan had in the University.

## New Books Received.

About forty volumes of new books have been received by the Language department. The department of History has received a like installment.

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

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Let every student turn out to the Washington game Monday. This is a crucial point in the schedule. The team is going to do its part. Every other student should do his part. This includes the girls. Bring your voices and every other noise manufacturing device.

Apparently the students are awakening from their lethargy. Spirit, real college spirit, is in the bud. The enthusiasm manifested at the last assemblies is but a beginning. Idaho should have a college spirit that is typical. Whitman is the one college in the northwest that has a typical spirit. It can be recognized the minute you meet a Whitman supporter. Their loyalty, their enthusiasm, their support never weakens; it is as strong in adversity as in triumph. It can not be denied that Idaho has been dead in this respect. The kind of enthusiasm which is now creeping into the student organizations is the kind that helps to win contests—athletic and forensic. But that spirit must be more marked. We must have it not only at one assembly but at every assembly. Let's have more of it. It is only one more week until the big games commence so let us raise the roof next Wednesday and prepare for the coming battle.

Last week there was a remarkable demonstration at Whitman College. Three hundred people gathered to express their appreciation of President Penrose's work, and to wish him success in his mission to the East for the purpose of securing funds for the maintenance and expansion of Whitman College. Dr. Penrose has well earned the words of praise and approval that were showered upon him by citizens, faculty, alumni and students. He is an able and energetic college president. He lives and works for Whitman. He has infused a fine spirit into the life of the college, and he has brought the college into excellent relations with the people of three states. He is a notable factor in the educational activity of the Pacific Northwest.

The Argonaut sends its best wishes to President Penrose for a successful journey. May he return with ample funds for the continuance of his work. Our own University has a rapidly

## THE IDAHO EDITORS

### Press Association Visits University and Various Editors Address Students.

Much Good Advice Given by Editors—Mayor Morgan Gives an Eloquent Address of Welcome.

Last Friday there was held a special assembly at the University for the purpose of giving a reception to the Idaho Press Association. The north-bound train was late and as a result many of those expected were not at the reception. Those present were accorded a welcome by the President on behalf of the University, and Mayor Morgan on behalf of the city. Members of the Association gave hearty encouragement and sound advice to the students.

President MacLean, after extending a hearty welcome to the Association, introduced the speakers, and incidentally presented the news of his marriage.

The first speaker was Mr. M. Badley, of the Idaho Odd Fellow, a member of the legislature which founded the University. He expressed the deep interest which the editors of the state and the people of his county felt for the welfare of the University and then contrasted the difference in advantages presented at the University and at schools when he was a boy. The possibilities in educational lines are now incalculable. Mr. Badley placed the emphasis of his remarks upon the moral and spiritual character of the student and exhorted its development. In this commercial age when money and position are so enticing, one may easily be led to

Continued on following page.

growing state behind it, a state richly endowed with natural resources, and the future of our beloved Alma Mater seems bright. But we shall always need rivals to furnish a healthy stimulus to our varied activities, and of our rival institutions we regard none more highly than Whitman College.

There is just one word other than praise. The Whitman "Pioneer" frequently refers to the University of Idaho as "Moscow." That is not our name, and there is no excuse for its use. "Idaho" is just as short as "Moscow" and it possesses the desirable merit of being correct. We hope that hereafter the "Pioneer" will be more considerate of the amenities of college journalism and intercollegiate relations. What if other institutions should make a practice of calling Whitman "Walla Walla?"

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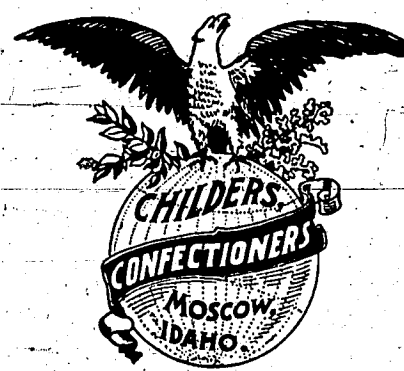
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Miss Amanda Moerder is acting as librarian.

Spud Murphy leaves tomorrow for Schenectady, N. Y.

Bess Gibson went to Palouse, Saturday, to visit her sister.

Miss Hoch has left school and returned to her home in Spokane.

Miss McCallie '98 and Miss Perkins '03 left Friday for Chicago.

Emmet Sanders has returned to school and registered as a Prep.

John Keefe has returned to college and entered the Junior class.

Last Monday Norman Adkison acted as principal of the Russell school.

Professor Morley is the proud father of a baby girl born last Monday.

The head of the Department of Mathematics has learned to count three.

Professor H. T. French judged the live stock at the Lewiston Fair last week.

Soll and Guy Turley have returned from their trip to the Clearwater country.

The Sophomore Frolic will be held in the gymnasium Friday evening, November 3.

Grace Van Wyngarten, who was recently taken to her home ill with typhoid, is reported convalescing.

State Senator B. F. Oneil, of Shoshone county, was among the guests at the special assembly last Friday.

Hon. A. K. Steunenberg, of Caldwell, visited his brother, the commandant at the University, last Thursday.

The snow which fell last week was the first that Mr. Allen, Preparatory instructor, had ever seen in his life.

At a meeting of the Junior class last week it was decided to give the annual Junior Prom Friday, December 8.

The committee has received four or five rollicking football songs. They want more, however, and the contest is still open.

Della Shaff, Ora Howard, Martha Sempert and Herbert Wadsworth went to Lewiston, Friday, to visit their parents and see the fair.

The Young Women's Christian Association tendered Miss Margaret Kyle, National Student Secretary, a reception in the Rest Room, Tuesday, from 3:45 to 5:00.

Professor I. J. Cogswell returned from his trip to Europe last week. The Professor reports a fine vacation and his surplus avoidupois is a visible sign of the truth of the statement.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers, Friday, managers for the various athletic teams were appointed. E. H. Magee will manage the basketball team, A. A. Rogers the baseball team, and T. E. Hunter the track team.

**THE IDAHO EDITORS.**

Continued from page two

sacrifice principle for the paltry dollar. Unless every person has behind mind and body a controlling power—a good moral character, integrity and honesty, education may prove to be the greatest curse rather than a blessing.

Hon. F. K. Martin, formerly Attorney-General of the state, and ex-Regent of the University, expressed his belief in the continuous advancement of the University in every way. Mr. Martin called attention to the fact that this is a unique age of material progress; that there were no great poets in the last half century or great orators in the last generation. The progress has all been along engineering and practical lines. He said that there was never a time in which the man who cannot accomplish anything was of so little use, and in which the man who can accomplish things in such demand. He urged that students in college should not forget the practical side of life but remember that all education was not obtained from books. All should study the age in which they live and prepare themselves so as to be able to do something after graduation.

There is no success without constant toil. Genius is not so much inspiration as perspiration, and the royal road to success is constant work.

Back of energy Mr. Martin said there must be an unimpeachable character. All who wish to be successful must give heed to their moral and spiritual life and grasp the advantages offered by the Christian influences surrounding the University.

Mayor Morgan, in a few well chosen words, told of the great good done by the press of the state, and the personal sacrifices of many of the editors. He said that in the hands of the editors in a large measure rested the shaping of national, state and municipal legislation. The mayor extended a most hearty welcome to the editors, in behalf of the city.

W. D. Smith, of the Moscow Mirror, said that meeting with

About fifty prominent business men of Portland spent Saturday morning in Moscow and left on the 2:30 train. While here the entire delegation visited the University and were piloted over the grounds and through the buildings by the students and members of the faculty. The visitors were delighted by the imposing view from the campus and expressed surprise at the scope of work covered by the University departments. The party included Governor Chamberlain of Oregon and other prominent Oregon officials.

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the students made him feel quite a young man. His advice to a student was to be energetic and enthusiastic. These qualities, he said, had made Mr. Badley, whom he characterized as a human Seidletz Powder, successful in his field. Mr. Smith said that in actual life in this material world the student would not be questioned about his father or his bank roll. "But the question is," he said, "What can you do?" and "How well can you do it?" For persons who can do things there is an ever increasing demand.

Mr. Gipson, of the Gem State Rural, who has had four children at the University, spoke in appreciation of the work of the University and impressed upon the students that a Nation's wealth was measured by the people which it produced.

Mr. Bates, of the Parma Herald, and State Senator B. F. O'Neil, of Wallace, also spoke to the students.

President MacLean thanked the editors for their courtesy in sending free papers to the library.

At the close of the addresses the University quartet rendered two vocal selections.

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**DEBATING NEWS.**

Continued from page one

terest debaters and spectators. Briefs and lists of references with the address of the publishers and the prices of the books and magazines have been sent to each of the four schools. Professor C. E. Rose wrote that the students of the Boise High School have unanimously entered into the work with enthusiasm, and the principals of all the schools have written to express their pleasure at the formation of the League and to assure Professor Hulme that work has begun in earnest.

An effort is being made to form a Central Idaho Debate League to consist of the Lewiston, Moscow, Genesee and Grangeville high schools. Three of the schools have signed the contract and have written in warm commendation of the project. It remains only for Lewiston to send word.

**JUNIOR ANNUAL.**

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the undivided support of students and friends.

The Annual is not to advertise the class but to advertise the university. It should not be a production of the Junior class but a production of the student body. Everyone who can draw a good cartoon, or write a good story, or a good poem should not withhold it because it is not for his class; but should do what he can to help his university. It is his duty to help with all his power.

There are many who will perhaps be unable to help in a literary way or a financial way but these will do their part if they lend their moral support, help to organize the classes and see that pictures are taken at once. The Annuals heretofore have been delayed because the organizations were neglectful. Presidents of classes and societies should have the organization pictures taken—not next year, not next month, but next week. They should assist to start things off with a rush. Some day the other classes will want the support of the Junior.

**Wednesday Assembly.**

The speaker at the Wednesday assembly was Miss Margaret Kyle, one of the National Student secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association, who spent some time at the

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SOLICITS SMALL ACCOUNTS FROM STUDENTS

University last week in the interest of the local association.

Miss Kyle, before becoming a student secretary, worked for some time in the factory branch of the Association work. Her address concerned this work and the part college girls could have in it. She began her address with a description of the rest rooms and other conveniences under Y. W. C. A. auspices in the factories of Massachusetts. Lunches are served to the factory girls at nominal prices, and after eating the lunch they can spend the rest of the noon hour in the quiet of the rest room, and go back to their work very much refreshed.

Besides rest rooms and cheap lunches there are, in the large factory towns, schools for the working girls. These are thoroughly practical, finely equipped and manned with the best of instructors. In them, girls who have been, from childhood up, denied every advantage of schooling, are drilled in the elementary branches and gradually attain to a reasonable degree of mental training. Often girls from these schools keep up the struggle for an education till they are able to go to college, and finally themselves enter the Association work.

At the student conferences held at several points in the East provision is made for the support of the Factory Secretary. In New York City a number of rich society women became interested in the work and are contributing financial support. A fashionable boarding school in California made provisions for the education, in part, of one factory girl. These are instances which show how the work is carried on, and how even college associations play an important part in it.

Miss Kyle's address was interesting from start to finish. She spoke in a very pleasant manner and excited a large measure of interest in her work.

After the address Mr. A. R. Thomas sang a solo.

**Deutsche Gesellschaft**

It is to be regretted that the advanced students in the German courses have as yet not taken any steps to reorganize themselves in a German club. This club was organized last year at the beginning of the second semester and made for itself a very creditable showing for the remainder of the school year. The meetings were

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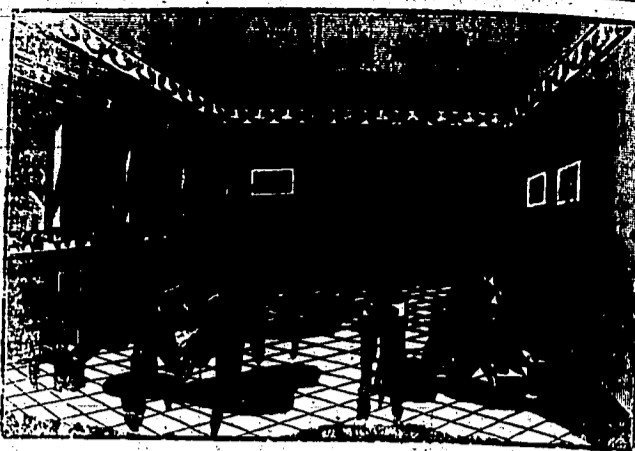
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