

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MOSCOW, MARCH 10 1909

No. 21

GREELEY'S FORESTRY LECTURE

The University was visited last Tuesday by Mr. Greeley, district forester of District No. 1, and Major Fenn also of the government forestry service. Major Fenn spoke in the morning to the forestry class on the work of the forester. Mr. Greeley addressed the students of the University at one o'clock in the armory. His subject was the work of the government forestry department. He said in part:

"People have come to realize that it is necessary to do something to preserve our natural resources, especially our forests. The government forestry department is one of the concrete results of this feeling.

"Since 1891 the government has reserved about 160 millions acres of forest lands. Instead of being taken up by private settlers as the unreserved public domain is, the government intends to use this land for the benefit of all the citizens. Every citizen is a stockholder in these reserves. The government has thought best to make use of forest methods in handling this timbered land. Before going any farther I will tell you what forestry means. It simply means causing a new growth of trees to take the place of those that are cut down. To attain this some forester timbermen merely leave standing enough trees to seed the land; others plant new trees and increase the returns. Timbermen who use forestry methods, then, sacrifice a small part of their profits in order to perpetuate their business. The immediate returns are less but the investment becomes permanent.

"Very few timbermen of this country use forestry methods because they value their profits too much to sacrifice even a small part of them. But conditions are changing. The time will come when timbermen will see that it pays to practice forestry though the immediate returns are less.

"The government has decided to use forestry for two reasons. The first is in order to preserve our water supply. The regularity of our rivers and their values for power depends on the mountain forests. The second reason is that a time will come when timber will be much needed and hard to obtain. At the present rate of destruction we would soon have no timber standing.

"Now a word as to what the government foresters are doing. Every employe determines three things with reference to his district: 1. Quantity of timber now standing. 2. Rate of growth. 3. Condition of timber on different parts of land. Then they cut all dead and dying timber. But the annual cut must always be kept inside the amount of growth, so that the land will not decrease in value. They also try to increase the production by planting on barren lands. But they have other duties. Above all they must protect the timber from fire. And they must make trails through the mountains for cattle and for recreation parties.

"It may be asked who profits by the timber cut each year? The government has decided that the settlers who are nearest and most dependent on the reserves and the local enterprises shall be given preference. When these have been supplied the rest is distributed among the people at large."

LEGISLATURE PROCEEDINGS.

University Gets \$284,000 Appropriation. Confirmation and Engineering License Bills Pass.

A great volume of applause followed Dean Eldridge's reading of the telegrams announcing the appropriations allowed and the passage of the confirmation bill on last Friday afternoon. The University is this year receiving by far the largest appropriation that has ever been made by any session of the legislature since the founding of this institution. And this fact makes Idaho supporters all the more jubilant after the rather gloomy days when segregation talk was uppermost. The appropriations are made as follows:

In bond issues, \$52,000 in ten 20 year bonds and \$73,000 in one 2-year bond, making total bond appropriation of \$125,000. This will be divided as follows:

To complete the administration building, including the wings.....	\$100,000
Central heating plant.....	16,000
Purchase of land in Coeur d'Alene Indian Reserve.....	3,000
For barns.....	4,000
For improvement of experiment station at Caldwell.....	2,000
The Joint Finance Committee of the Senate and House made an appropriation of \$89,500 as compared with about \$28,000 of two years ago. The various items under this head are:	
Maintenance fund.....	\$50,000
Maintenance of law library.....	5,000
Regents traveling expenses.....	1,500
Library.....	5,000
Law library.....	2,000
Library furniture.....	3,500
Furniture for new building.....	4,500
Mining machinery.....	4,000
Agricultural laboratory.....	2,000
Herd.....	2,000
Auxiliary stations.....	8,000
Cadets Seattle Trip.....	2,000

In addition to this the University has access to interest money derived from the sale of lands to the amount of \$70,000 for the biennial period. This gives a total of \$284,500 from the state. To this sum may be added the money received from the federal government under the Morrill, Hatch, and Adams funds, and it will be seen that Idaho still has a prosperous two years' outlook. In general Idaho supporters are gratified by the appropriation altho it is only practically half as large as that for which the regents asked. But this cut is not surprising when it is considered that the appropriation for the capitol building in Boise was cut exactly half in two. The most serious loss is the girls' dormitory. At present adequate rooms are provided for only 8 per cent of the women students. Compared with other state institutions the university is far below the average in this particular. In fact other schools have trouble to fill their dormitory quarters while the

University can house only about a twelfth of the girls alone.

University can house only about a twelfth of the girls alone. For the generous support the University has to thank first the visiting committee of the legislature each member of which did all within his power for the institution.

Senator Freehafer being a member of the joint finance committee was in a position to do exceptionally good work. He also introduced and was instrumental in passing Senate Bill No. 144 which provides for the granting of licenses to students of the State University holding diplomas from the engineering department without examinations.

Representative Clagstone, speaker of the House, was another champion of the University. He has shown his loyalty in other ways than by support in the legislature—namely by donating a tract of land for experimental purposes in the north. He is expected at the University soon and will then tell the students how it all happened.

And lastly the Latah county delegation deserves special mention for its loyal support. To Representative Bangs of Moscow is due the honor of introducing House Bill No. 192 known as the Confirmation Bill which provides for the permanent establishment of the College of Agriculture at Moscow, and confirms the action of the regents in so doing years ago.

With the present means Idaho will soon have a new Administration Building at her disposal. This, with an increase of 20 per cent in the teaching force, will enable the University to handle double the number of students now in attendance. Further we have a law school assured and the means for acquiring a good library. These with other minor improvements will enable Idaho to look forward to a two year period of great prosperity.

The Latah county legislators were met at the station on their return, March 9, by a large body of students and townspeople. They were escorted to the Hotel Moscow by the cadet battalion, where a banquet was in store for them given by the Moscow Commercial Club. The following program was rendered:

Address of Welcome—Mr. W. M. Morgan.

Idaho Legislatures—Hon. W. J. McConnell.

The University of Idaho Ten Years from Date—Mr. Philip Soulen.

The University and the Legislature—Mr. Jas. H. Fomey.

The House of Representatives—Messrs. Bangs, McIntosh, Comerford and visiting members of the House of Representatives.

The Senate—Senator Jerome J. Day.

Miss Sonna entertained the Whist club at dinner last Thursday evening in the Latah Hotel.

The Preps. have elected Ray Curtis captain next year's football team and McWilliams to lead the basket ball team.

FACULTY MEET SENIORS.

Fourth Year Men Take Basket Ball Game 17-7. Professors Long on Baseball 4-2.

Last Friday afternoon occurred one of the most gruelling contests of the year when the Seniors defeated the Faculty Basket Ball team by a score of 17 to 7. The Faculty team was the first on the floor (in fact it was on the floor most of the game) and furnished the audience much amusement with its spectacular playing. The Senior team appeared a few minutes later clad in director's gowns. After a few minutes of practice Referee Smith blew the whistle and the big game was on.

The first few minutes saw some fast spectacular playing during which time the scores were almost equal. After this the superior training of the fourth year men began to tell and the balance of score sank in their favor. The first half ended with the seniors in the lead and the faculty in a winded condition trying hard to catch up.

During the interval between halves a game of indoor base ball was played in which the faculty scored four points to the seniors' two in three innings.

Several changes were made at the beginning of the second half in both teams. For the faculty Morley substituted Smith at guard, while Hunting and Fawcett went in for the seniors.

This half was much more evenly matched than the first, the score being equal in baskets and the seniors getting one more point on fouls.

For the faculty Hyslop at center was the star and to him belongs the big end of the faculty's score. Parsons at guard played a plucky game and, altho he was playing against a man of football renown, held him to no baskets. Axtell at forward showed great agility but was constantly covered by his guard, Johnson.

For the seniors Strohbehn at center was the greatest point winner. The other members of the undergraduate team each played a consistent game.

Faculty	LINE UP.	Seniors
Axtell	Forward	Magee
Smith	Forward	Paul
		Fawcett
Hyslop	Center	Strohbehn
Parsons	Guard	Johnson
Delury	Guard	Gwinn
Morley		

Referee: Henry Smith. Final score: Seniors 17, Faculty 7. Base Ball: Faculty 4, Seniors 2.

Cupid Again at Work.

Cupid again played a successful game when Mabel Sweet '08 was married on March 6 to Mr. Fred B. McKinney of Grangeville, Idaho. Miss Sweet graduated from the University last June, and during her college course was one of the most popular girls in the institution. Mr. McKinney is a successful merchant of Grangeville. This '08 circle is being badly broken. It is said that each class has some predominating characteristic, and it does not take a deep philosopher to point out the general trend of the class of 1908.

Edith Keyes, '10, has moved from Ridenbaugh Hall to live with Mrs. Sinclair on Deakin avenue.

THE INDEPENDENT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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Toney T. Crooks '08 - Editor in Chief
 Frank P. Stewart '10 - Associate Editor
 Robert C. St. Clair '09 - Business Manager
 Ernest E. Griner '10 - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
 Miss Sonna - Faculty Member

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Edith Keyes '10 - Literary
 R. O. Jones '09 - Debate
 Paul S. Savidge '10 - Athletic
 Constance Henderson '09 - Social
 James Gwinn '11 - Exchange
 Rowe Hobman '12 - Reporter

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Calendar.

Mar. 12, Friday—Sophomore Frolic, Gymnasium.
 March 19, Friday—Prep. play, gymnasium.
 March 20, Saturday—English Club play, gymnasium.
 Mar. 26, Friday—Triangular Debate, M. E. Church.
 April 2, Friday—Freshmen Glee, M. E. Church.
 May 21, Friday—Interstate Oratorical Contest, M. E. Church.

THE GREATER IDAHO

At the close of another session of the legislature we naturally look forward to get a prospectus of what the next two years will bring forth, and we can not but say that the future seems particularly bright. It seems as tho the star dust had been sprinkled on the University with great liberality.

The legislature has been generous in its appropriation. While the University did not get all it asked for yet so much more was given this year than has been given in years before that we cannot justly feel disappointed. In almost every item the allowance is greater than hitherto.

Then the passage of the Confirmation Bill is another act for which the tenth session of the legislature can be proud. We hope and believe that this move will put a stop to the biennial political exchanges arising from the desire to remove the agricultural college. The institution will never prosper as long as it is a "political foot ball."

And further our faith in President MacLean is strengthened. When he first came to Idaho the institution never received an appropriation except for an occasional building. Under his administration the appreciation of the University throught the state has gradually rallied and there has been a corresponding slacking of the purse strings until we can now look forward to adequate support for all its departments. He has builded us practically a new University and we believe has plans in mind for a still greater institution.

So then with the hearty support of the people of the state a wise administration of the funds granted by them, and a loyal student body we see no reason why the dream of a "Greater Idaho" need be a visionary one. Idaho is the ninth richest university in the United States. From the union of such natural resources above mentioned there must arise a great institution.

OPEN LETTER

The average man does very little thinking for himself. This is noticeable in political, civic or student life. There are a few men in each community or student body who do the brain work for the entire company of human beings in their circle. In other words we are lead around by other men without knowing ourselves where we are going. This principle of mental inertia enables the political boss to accomplish his ends. So long have we followed the habit of permitting some one else

to do our thinking that we doubt whether the average individual is capable of a sane judgment on any present day topic. And further, if he were capable of handling the question in his own mind, we doubt whether he could give intelligent expression to his views.

So in an attempt to remedy this defect we are going to solicit discussions of various subjects of interest to the student body thru a column known as the "Open Letter Column." We shall be glad to give space to any articles bearing on topics of general interest to the student body. For example we might ask what the students think of a "graduate manager." What are some views relative to "School Politics," or "Daily Assemblies." There are any number of questions which are live topics and which we should like to see discussed thru the college paper.

A CORRECTION needs to be made relative to one clause in our editorial of last week. In commenting on the general attitude of the editor quoted we stated that he was hostile to the Y. M. C. A. We were honest in our convictions at the time; but in subsequent interviews have found that this statement is a misrepresentation of the man, and we hereby wish to rectify any injustice we may have done him.

SUNDAY afternoon during the beautiful blowing snow storm the windows of the physical laboratory in Science Hall were standing wide open. The agriculturalist may find fertile fields for sowing in the halls of our building, and the bacteriologist can pick nice, big, fat microbes, fungi, and barnacles from all window panes. Might not these facts be of interest to either present or future janitors.

News of the Battalion.

The University Rifle Club was reorganized last week and officers elected as follows: President, Frank P. Stewart; secretary, Alfred Kettenbach; treasurer, Louis Jessup; captain, Elmer Williams. All these men have been very active in the work of the club. A meet with the Moscow Rifle Club has been arranged for.

Military rigidness was allowed to lapse last Monday long enough for the cadets to give nine rahs for the Idaho Legislature. The boys are very much elated over the promised trip to Seattle.

The amount of \$2000 requested by the battalion of cadets to make the trip to the A. Y. P. exposition has been appropriated by the legislature, and all members of the battalion are anticipating the trip with a great deal of pleasure. It is now for the battalion to show its appreciation by having such a military organization as will bring credit to the state and to the university. There is no doubt that this will be the case.

The University of Idaho points with pride to the fact that a greater percentage of the members of its battalion went to the Spanish-American war than from any other institution in the United States. The battalion will now have an opportunity to show to the people of the Northwest what sort of a military organization we have.

English Play Announced.

It is now definitely announced that the English Club will present Henry Arthur Jones' spirited and charming English comedy "The Manoeuvres of Jane" on Saturday evening, March 20th, probably in the Armory.

The English Club intends to repeat its liberality of three years ago by devoting the proceeds, or at least a part of them, to the purchase of suits for the base ball team. If there should

be any doubt as to whether the performance merits generous patronage, this announcement will certainly dispel it.

The cast has been in rehearsal for some weeks and is daily showing forth new stars in our theatrical firmament. Miss Sonna, who is rehearsing the players, reports that no previous cast has worked harder or attended appointments more conscientiously.

Phi Delta Theta called on Beta Sigma Sunday afternoon.

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Miss Tracy entertained Mr. Smith to a dinner Sunday.

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LOCAL

Get your hair cut at the U. of I barber shop. W. J. Graham, Prop.

Dr. MacLean returned from Boise Sunday evening.

A younger brother of Prof. Shinn has been visiting in Moscow for the last week.

Donald Whitehead, '07, is expected for a few days visit at the University next week.

Miss French gave a luncheon to the young members of the faculty in Ridenbaugh Hall last night.

The sunny days of last week brought out many base ball fans and caused track men to dress down and try their speed.

The Washington track team will be given a try out on March 27 against the alumni athletes of the University.

Messrs Woods, McKenzie and Snow of Oregon and Tindall and Cunningham of Washington visited Kappa Sigma over Sunday.

The steel rafters and tiles for the "Ad" building have come and the work of roofing is being rushed. A crew of carpenters started on finishing work last week.

Wayne DeVoe has left the hospital for his home at Spokane. He will be out of college the remainder of the semester but expects to return next year.

California and Stanford Universities have decided not to grant the varsity letter to basket ball players on the ground that it would cheapen the insignia.

Bruce D. Mudgett '08 was one of three from a graduate class of fifty members in Columbia University who received "A" grades in the last semester. He also received a good scholarship from that institution.

Mr. Vaughn gave a lecture on "Custom Changes in Japanese Frontier," before the student assembly of Washington State College Tuesday morning. The talk was illustrated with numerous lantern slides which Mr. Vaughn made while in the Orient. This was an exchange lecture for the one given by Prof. Beach before the Idaho Sociological Society.

The members of the local Kappa Sigma fraternity were at Pullman Saturday assisting in the initiation of Gamma Theta of W. S. C. into Kappa Sigma National as Gamma Mu chapter. After the initiatory exercises in the afternoon a banquet was given in the annex of the Artisan Hotel, which was pronounced one of the swellest affairs ever given Pullman.

Faculty Babies Entertained.
Frederick Bowers, nephew of Miss Maynard, gave a party last Saturday afternoon in honor of his third birthday to which all of the faculty babies with their mothers were invited. The children were turned loose and the Maynard home was a busy scene for several hours. Those present were: Alexander McLean, Robert and Francis Eldridge, Mary Louise Hulme, Julius Frandsen, Carrie Helen and Hiram French, Runce von Ende, Helen and John Morley, Esther Shinn, Dorothy Sims, Susan Smith and Frederick and Elwell Bowers.

Graham's hair cuts are always the latest, try one.

Notice.
The business managers of the 1910 Gem of the Mountains have decided to order only the number of Annuals that have been subscribed for. Hitherto the Junior class has had a supply of Gems on hand that has been a burden and hard to get rid of. If you want an Annual you must order at once.

Lecture on Human Voice.
In her lecture before the class in English 4a Monday afternoon Dean French spoke again of the great necessity of cultivating the voice. It should be taught as a matter of cleanliness. A sluggish tone is as filthy as an uncombed head. It should be taught as a matter of courtesy. We owe our neighbors a clean tone as much as we owe them a bow or a cheery "good morning." All know how annoying it is to strain every nerve in attempting to hear what is being said by one who speaks in low, indistinct tones. Few people speak distinctly or allow their faces to express their thoughts intelligently when talking. Much is being done at present to restore the voice, after a century of neglect. Most of us do nothing for the voice; yet we can transfer to others what we know only by means of the voice. We should do everything to cultivate it. Miss French dwelt at some length upon resonance. Resonance means re-sounding, or sounding again. It is caused by the air conveying the sound from one substance to another. The quality of the human voice could not be distinguished from that of the lower animals were it not for the vocal chords.

Every pitch has its own chamber. No person ever speaks continuously in a monotone; the pitch is constantly changing with the thoughts. As the pitch changes the resonant chambers change in quality, not by conscious intention of the individual but by the arrangements of nature. A child has a voice perfect in inflection. It becomes imperfect when the child is taught imperfect reading in the school room. A low pitch has a large resonant chamber; a high pitch a small resonant chamber. We owe it to ourselves to do just as much for our voices as we can. Miss French then gave the class a short drill in rendering properly Tennyson's poem, "Break, Break, Break;" and closed by reciting Will Carleton's poem "The First Settler's Story."

A. Y. P. Athletics.
Inquiries are coming in at a rapid rate for information concerning the athletic events to be pulled off this summer at Seattle on the campus of the University of Washington. The plans so far completed point to unusually successful contests, both in number of contestants entered and in the way the meet will be managed. With the inducements offered to competitors and the splendid chance offered to see the great Northwest, there is no reason why there should not be a large number of entries. The meets will start in June, and those who wish to enter should send their applications at once in order to give to the committee time to compile the lists and organize the contests. All applications should be sent to the Athletic Committee of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle.

Change in Rhodes Exams.
The trustees of the Rhodes Bequest have announced it will no longer be necessary for candidates to pass an examination in Greek to be eligible for the appointment. This change is made on the ground that many desirable men would take the examination who are

not prepared on Greek and who do not feel like taking up the subject merely to be eligible for an appointment, but who would be willing to make up the work after they had secured the scholarship. Under the present ruling the candidates must satisfy the examiners in two subjects only—Latin and Mathematics, and has the privilege of making up the Greek in the nine months intervening between the appointment in December and the taking up of residence in September. However this is not a lowering of the standards but only a concession granted to Rhodes scholars. Instead of passing in Greek before the appointment the candidate may now delay Greek till the regular response examination required of all Oxford freshmen. The trustees further state that they hope that candidates will continue to pass in all three subjects and not delay the Greek examination.

Association Notes.
The regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was led by B. J. Lyman on the topic of "A Christian's Daily Tryout." After a good introductory talk by the leader various members gave interesting discussions on the subject.

President Peebler has announced the following appointments for 1909-10 committee chairmen: Religious work, A. P. Beckner; Bible study, Oliver Price; Membership, Frank Stewart; Missionary, Chester Minden; Social, Ira Tweedy; Finance, Ernest Anderson; Employment bureau, George Tolman.

Mrs. Sinclair gave a helpful talk to the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday on the subject "The College Girl Travelling." Personal experiences and suggestive hints as to conduct on the train lent an unusual interest.

Resolutions.
Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from among our student ranks, our school mate and friend, Miss Mary Clay; and
Whereas, Her sudden death leaves profound sorrow among the many friends she made as a Preparatory student, be it Resolved, That we extend to her grief stricken circle of friends our heart felt sympathy in this hour of sad bereavement; and be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Argonaut, and that a copy thereof be sent to her parents.
Prep. Dept. U. of I.

The annual triangular meet between Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be held this year on Kincaide field at Eugene.

Myrtle Durham visited in Spokane over Saturday and Sunday.

Murdock McNichol has left school for his home in Salmon.

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Blair-Prep Debate.

Last Saturday evening at the Blair Business College, Spokane, occurred the third annual debate between Blair and the Idaho Preps. It was a debate in the fullest sense from start to finish. Blair put up the strongest team in her debate history and was met by a trio from Idaho that kept the judges guessing and the large audience in rapt attention. The small margin of points by which the decision was given to Blair shows the equality of the teams. If the fact that Blair was on her home ground, surrounded by enthusiastic sympathizers counts for aught the Prep boys have every reason to feel the victory would have been theirs had the debate occurred here. Just a touch of the spectacular was added when one of the Blair debaters charged the Preps with falsifying on their authorities and tried to substantiate his insinuations by making a raid on his opponents evidence. The trick was turned to his chagrin, however, when Mr. McInturf, the next debater, offered to place all their quotations for the inspection of Chairman Hart or the judges. With the exception of this little incident the debate was characterized by a fine spirit throughout. The following participated: Blair—Miss Morgan, Ed. Smolt and Denton Tucker. Idaho Preps—J. D. Davis, Willard McInturf, Chester Minden. Judges: Supt. H. T. Irion of Sandpoint; Attorney P. H. Elder, Coeur d'Alene; Attorney E. E. Sargeant, Spokane. Timekeepers: Professors Blair and Soulen. Chairman, Prof. Hart of the Spokane High School. Question: Resolved, That the prevention of any further extension of the Russian boundaries would be for the best interests of civilization. Blair debated the affirmative while the Idaho Preps defended the negative.

Prep-Lewiston Debate.

On last Saturday evening a team consisting Dunson, Davis and Fletcher McInturffe, representing the Preparatory Department, won a signal victory over a debate team from the Lewiston High School. The Lewiston debaters were Sewell, Phillips and Edgar. Ellis. The question was, "Resolved, That Russia should be prevented, by force if necessary, from extending her bound-

aries." The judges chosen were D. Barrows, Prof. Randall, of the local high school, and Arthur Price, one of Pullman's well known debaters. The decision was 2 to 1.

The contest was an interesting one all the way through. The home speakers concentrated their attack and fought along a single line, and this, combined with some direct rebuttal work, won the decision. The Lewiston boys were too indirect at times in their work and stuck too closely to "set" speeches. The star of the Lewiston team was Wendell Phillips. His delivery was easy and effective. MacInturffe did excellent work for the negative, being cool and collected, and effective in refutation.

Willard K. Gwin, '09, acted as the chairman of the evening.

The Mandolin Club rendered several pleasant pieces.

Oratory.

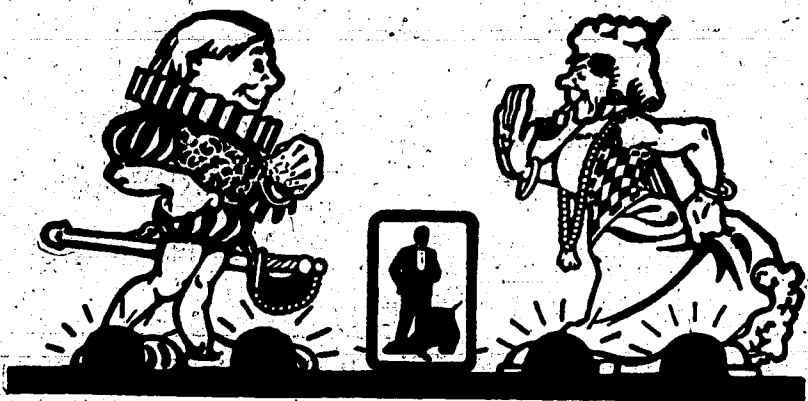
Oregon, Washington and Idaho have chosen the men who are to represent them this year in the Tri-State Oratorical League. For Oregon B. H. Williams, a junior, will speak on "The Dawn of Peace;" but whether it is political, industrial or domestic peace the deponent sayeth not. Washington's representative is J. S. Corkery, and the title of his oration is "The Scholar in Politics." Idaho's speaker is Robert Jones, whose oration is still in a very unfinished condition, will be entitled "The Burning Cresset."

The contest will be held in Moscow on Friday, May 21. The judges of the manuscripts will be named on March 20, and those of delivery will be nominated on April 16.

Washington says she is confident of winning again, and Oregon also feels her pulses stirring with jubilation. How about Idaho? Does she hope for more than third place? Time shall reveal and the end declare.

Walter William Stokesbury is now a boarder at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Conflicting reports are abroad regarding the marriage of W. C. Ireton, who left college last week. For further information kindly communicate with the gentleman in question at Payette.



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