

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, NOVEMBER 17, 1909.

NO. 8.

DEBATE

Our Football Experience May Not Be the Worst After All.

On Saturday December 12, there will be held the first debate for the purpose of selecting the man who are to meet Oregon and Washington in the Triangular League debates in March. Only fifteen men have handed in their names. Those who will speak on the affirmative side of the question are George O'Donnell, Harry Bond, Charles Stillinger, Matthew Boyeson, Ira Tweedy, Mark Farmer, Harry Redecker and Paul Clemens. The speakers upon the negative side of the proposition are Oliver Price, Frank Osborne, Rowe Holman, Paul Durrie, John Rook, William Hopper and Joseph Adams. Twelve minutes is the time allotted to each contestant. The judges will be Prof. Edward M. Hulme of the department of history, and Prof. John F. McLane of the college of law, who are the two advisory members of the debate council, and one other whom these two will select.

If Idaho is to retain her notable position in debate, it behooves these contestants to work hard. The high schools of Oregon and Washington have been pouring experienced debaters into our two rival institutions for some time. Idaho has made no similar gain. Vigorous debate societies exist at Oregon and at Washington. There is not one here, nor has there been for three years. At Oregon and at Washington there is a member of the faculty whose sole work is public speaking, and these men are assisted by other instructors, some of whom are experienced debaters themselves. At Idaho we have only a man who is already greatly overworked with history. At Oregon and at Washington there are strong departments of economics and of sociology, which always form the foundation of work in debate, and each of these four departments has an excellent library. There is little of instruction there are few books in these lines here. It is evident, then, to every one who will give a moment's thought to the matter and who will squarely face the facts of the situation that Idaho is up against it in debate.

The general situation here should be remedied, and that quickly. But in the meantime, let every one of our 15 candidates exert himself to the utmost. Perhaps after this year the university authorities may do something for

debate. Let the students do their part and then no fault can be found with them.

A Plea for Music.

By Professor Cogswell.

In other countries and at other times learning and culture were possessed by and regarded as the privilege of the few, and those few were the ruling element in the social and civic body.

In this country of ours, of all countries in the world, is education regarded as the exclusive right of none, and yet we are possessed of some lingering prejudice as an heritage from our forebears, as for instance, that the only ideal education is one in the humanities exclusively, leaving out in the darkness and excluding from the society of the gods, all artists and all artisans.

Why should not the mind which can produce an electric engine or an opera or a symphony, be as much an educated mind as one that can translate Homer or Cicero; and why should Caesar and Euclid be taught free in any college and not mechanic arts and the art of music? Will some one please give a rational answer?

Perhaps we have here an illustration of the saying that 'the last shall be first' and that the rejected stone may become the head or the corner, when we observe that the fine arts, the last to be regarded as essential factors in a liberal education, prove themselves to be powerful agents in developing the mental equipment of the uneducated, and not the mental alone, but the emotional and all the finer sensibilities, and that their power in that direction is in inverse ratio to their seeming evanescence and intangibility.

Why should the students, whose education is professedly provided for by the state which has undertaken the education of all her youth who can and will avail themselves of these privileges granted them—why should these be compelled to purchase the advantages of training in the arts at their personal expense when the advantages accruing from their pursuit has been proven to be, in their sphere, as valuable as anything provided in the regular course.

John R. Kirk, president of the State Normal School at Kirksville, Mo., in a paper which he read at the National Educational Association at Denver, Colo., this summer expresses in an admirable manner the situation, and I will quote

Continued on fifth page

THE ENGLISH CLUB

Announces First Entertainment—An "At Home" at Ridenbaugh Hall.

The first entertainment given by the English club this year will be an "At Home" at Ridenbaugh Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 19. The main feature of the evening will be a light comedy "Miss Doulton's Orchids," by Margaret Cameron.

The plot is briefly this: At the request of a friend who is in love with Marie Doulton an actress, Kenneth Graham orders a box of roses sent her. Graham has been infatuated with the actress, but it is now happily engaged to Polly Winslow. Owen Belknap remonstratingly executes the order, thinking Graham is still in love with the actress. Bess Merrill happens to see Owen ordering orchids and later witnesses their arrival at the rooms of Miss Doulton. She knows that Owen, too, was once a fervent admirer of Miss Doulton, and is convinced that he has not recovered from his infatuation. Losing faith in all men, she reports the seeming perfidy to Cecily Belknap, his wife. At the same time Dolly Winslow, Kenneth's fiancée, hears about the roses ordered by Kenneth and believes him faithless. Owen hesitates to tell what he believes is the truth about the flowers because he dislikes to implicate Kenneth in the trouble. Gordon MacAllister, who is in love with Bess Merrill brings about a happy conclusion by proving the fidelity of husband and lover, and Bess.

The cast is as follows: Dolly Winslow, Elsie Larsen; Bess Merrill, Margaret Stolle; Cecily Belknap, Iva Emmett; Owen Belknap, Evan Lewis; Gordon MacAllister, Orville Faris; Kenneth Graham, Leland Case.

Invitations to the "At Home" may be secured; by the students Wednesday or Thursday in the English room.

Plans of the English club for an entertainment on a larger scale than the "At Home" were defeated by the delayed arrival of copies of a serious sketch, which was to be given as a contrasting piece to "Miss Doulton's Orchids." It is a disappointment to the English club and its friends that the cast, composed of Misses Jessie Sams, Jettora Remer and Messrs. Harry Stoner and J. Penn Fix, will not appear Friday evening. They will present the sketch later in the season.

New Uniforms.

There has been some delay in the procuring of new blue uniforms this year. This has been caused by the company which was to furnish them sending a lot of inferior goods. During the summer Lieutenant Smith, in order to get the uniforms all alike, to get better grade of goods, and to get them cheaper, wrote to four different wholesale houses, each of which submitted samples and prices. In this way a better uniform was picked out for \$14 than has hitherto been bought for \$19. The first shipment, however, has been found to be much inferior to the samples bargained for and the company will have to lower the price on the uniforms already sent if they expect to sell any more to the U. of I. battalion. If this plan ever gets in good working order, however, it will be a great improvement on the old method of equipping the cadets.

OREGON, 22; IDAHO, 6

Thornton Scored for Idaho by One of His Terrific Plunges

According to Idaho players, the statement that the score was made for Idaho by a forward pass from Perkins to Armstrong is wrong. Thornton carried the ball over the line in a straight plunge.

We have held the paper one day waiting for a detailed account of this game. We cannot account for the delay but being unable to detain the printers any longer will go to press without it. If possible we will run the account of this game next week for the benefit of Idaho students.

Athletic Notes.

At the last regular meeting of the athletic board, Paul Savidge was elected baseball manager and E. R. Griner, track manager. In the selection of these two men the board secured the best material in the university.

Next Saturday the Cross Country club will meet Pullman on the Pullman grounds. The team will be led by Oliver Price.

Get the habit and shave at Graham's Mrs. M. E. Lewis was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Sunday.

Ruth Broman, '09, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Troy.

McBryde the Dentist. Office over the Owl Drug Store.

Elsie Larson, '10, spent Sunday at her home in Troy.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

How Ben Went to College.

By Elsie Browning, '13.

"No, siree! roared Farmer Perkins, bringing his big fist down on the old table with final emphasis "no, siree, I tell you I'm not goin' to hev no son of mine runnin' off to one of them city schools to learn a whole lot of nonsense; I've lived here all my life and got along tolerable well, so I guess he can, too, for he's no better'n I am."

With a shake of his head the irate old farmer shuffled awkwardly from the room, his heavy boots sounding noisily as he slowly mounted the carpetless stairs outside.

Farmer Perkins lived in his own little world of grains and measures, simple, comfortable, contented, and the slight wish of his somewhat ambitious country lad to quit the plow of his ancestors and seek new lines, in other words, the university, seemed to him entirely foolish and unnecessary. Consequently, when Mrs. Perkins suggested the city as the noblest way to express the idea for their son Ben, the farmer turned a deaf ear to all attempted explanations, and neither the entreaties of his wife nor the longings of his son were able to break his stubborn will.

Ben was disconsolate, Mrs. Perkins pitying but silent, for it was generally known throughout the little gossiping village that Farmer Perkins was lord of all his estates, and woe be unto him who overstepped their bounds.

Tonight, however, Mrs. Perkins seemed to be controlled by a new impulse. A new light beamed from her pale eyes; her entire senses seemed suddenly to have awakened to a realization of the situation, and a determination to better the existing state of affairs, if possible. The assumed smile which played about her mouth lent a certain sweetness of expression, at the same time revealing a rightful intelligence, so long hidden under the stern mask of toil and worry. She looked from her son, who stood near the mantelpiece, drumming his fingers angrily on its old-fashioned surface, to the door which had recently closed on her husband, half

expecting its hinges to unclose again and admit a second torrent.

Then she stepped softly over to Ben, raised herself on tip-toe, to better reach his ear, and whispered a few words.

The effect was instant. Ben's face brightened as he exclaimed eagerly and loudly.

"Oh, mother, I thought you would! Tell me what it is."

"Sh! not so loud. Not now, my son. You just run up to bed," was the provoking answer "and see what happens in the morning."

The next morning Farmer Perkins found, in place of his accustomed, well prepared breakfast of hot coffee and chops, a small plate of cold meat and cup of weak coffee, which was fast growing cold.

Mrs. Perkins, moving innocently about the room, intent on her work, scarcely glanced at him as he entered. Her answer to his angry inquiries was surprisingly unlike herself.

"Why, Jim, Mrs. Baxter has asked me to go and help with the cakes for that social tonight. You see she wants me to come real early, so I thought you wouldn't mind something cold this morning, so I can get over there right away. Now, don't complain; I've had to put up with the same many and many a time before, so you can for you're no better than I am you know."

The farmer was completely dumbfounded; a thunderbolt thrown before him could not have surprised him more thoroughly. He opened his lips to speak, then closed them with a snap; he looked at his wife, then at the table, and without a word, arose and stalked proudly from the room.

At noon affairs were no better. Mrs. Perkins did not appear, but Jim found a note on the kitchen table when he came in from the field tired and hungry. The note expressed her deepest sorrow, but wouldn't he try and get something for himself this noon, for she simply couldn't leave the cakes, and besides there was so much other work that Mrs. Baxter couldn't possibly be alone. "And now," she finished, "don't complain, for I've done the same a good many times before, and you're no better than I am."

At 7 o'clock that evening Mrs. Perkins came down stairs looking very young and pretty in a new dress of some fluffy material, covered with sprigs.

"Jim," she said, "hurry upstairs, your clothes are already on the bed, and there's no time to lose. The Browns are over there now, and we don't want to be the last ones."

In a few minutes a voice, angry and imperative, sounded from upstairs:

"Mary, these ain't my best

Continued on fifth page

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News From Washington.

(By Jack Hensley.)

Seattle, Nov. 13.—The total receipts for the Washington and Whitman game last Saturday amounted to \$2,645, or more than the combined receipts of the games played with Whitworth, Whitman and W. S. C. last year. The students were admitted free, the admission to all athletic contests being included in the privileges procured by the payment of a five dollar registration fee. The attendance was larger than that of any game ever played on the local field.

The seating capacity of the grandstands and bleachers was inadequate for the large crowd that attended the game. In consequence of this new bleachers will be built on the east end of the field, and a new grandstand between the two old ones.

There has been an agitation in the city of Seattle for the appropriation of money by the city council to maintain the A. Y. P. exposition grounds as a public park under the control of the city. There is a glow of feeling antagonistic to the project among the students. It is generally felt that if the city secures control of the grounds they will virtually cease to be a part of the campus. The students are planning a campaign against the proposition, and if it is carried out it is probable that the measure will be defeated.

At present there is a strong agitation in favor of naming Washington's new \$250,000 auditorium in honor of Prof. Edmund S. Meany, head of the history department. Professor Meany has been described as the "ideal alumnus." He is a graduate of '85, has served in the state legislature, and for the past 14 years has been a member of the Washington faculty. He is almost fanatical in his love and zeal for the institution. Every student and alumnus is heartily in favor of calling the structure "Meany Hall." The other name proposed was "Seward Hall."

Registrar H. T. Condon has recently published a directory of all student and faculty members in the university. It contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of every man and woman in college.

Washington did not enter the basket ball league recently established among the institutions of the Northwest. Why, is not known to the students at large, but it is thought that it was faculty intervention. However, Washington's five will make a trip through Oregon, meeting Oregon, O. A. G. and several small colleges.

The staff of the University of Washington is today getting out a football extra that covers the intercollegiate and interscholastic games of the Northwest and the big gridiron battles of the East.

If Graham doesn't cut your hair we both lose.

Whitman vs. Whitworth.

Walla Walla, Nov. 12.—Whit-

man and Whitworth Colleges played a 0 to 0 game this afternoon on Ankeny field. The contest was about even in point of threatening the other's goal. Whitman coming within striking distance of the Presbyterian line twice and failing to make yardage over the magnificent defence of Payne, the Carlisle Indian halfback of Whitworth's. Whitworth fumbled a forward pass over the missionaries once, which was secured by Bolt, and converted into a touchback. Payne's long spirals were a feature of the game. Whitman worked the forward pass and trick plays for long gains. Two field goals were attempted by each side and four were missed.

Whitman was in Whitworth's territory all during the first half, but the Presbyterians came back strong and by old-fashioned football with Schroeder and McKevy carrying the ball came dangerously near a touchdown. Whitman braced during the last ten minutes and had Whitworth on the defensive in her own territory when the game ended.

Warren Sheppard, '10, who has been at the Inland Empire hospital for the past two weeks with typhoid, is rapidly recovering.

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Whitman News Letter.

By J. Howard Shubert, Special Correspondent,
Whitman College.

Walla Walla, Nov. 13.—The thing of greatest interest to happen during the week at Whitman was the football game between Whitman and Whitworth, which resulted in a tied score. The teams were about evenly matched in weight, and put up about the same style of ball, open playing being the rule, and the forward pass, and trick plays were used more frequently than line bucks. A small crowd attended the game and the management barely made expenses. The Whitworth team will remain in Walla Walla until Monday, when it will go north to meet Washington State at Pullman on Tuesday. The Whitman grounds and gymnasium were used by the Presbyterian for practice, which they carried out Saturday in the snow that fell Friday night. Both teams came out of the game in good condition. The game, though hard fought, was clean, and there were no injuries on either side.

Whitman has one more game for the season, the annual Thanksgiving contest with W. S. C. This will be played at Walla Walla, and the management expects a record crowd.

The controversy over the amendment to the constitution of the A. S. of W. C., which was assuming proportions that threatened to disrupt the student body is about to be compromised, and it is expected that the amended amendment will be adopted at the meeting called for Wednesday of next week. The amendment was in regard to the amount of money to be paid the manager of the college paper, who has heretofore received 90 per cent of all profits, and thereby cleared \$270 last year for his services.

A new faculty ruling in regard to the removal of conditions makes it imperative that students having conditions remove them during the semester following their incurrence, and allows but one makeup examination in any subject. Heretofore a year was allowed with any number of trials at the discretion of the instructor.

A benefit show, to be an imitation of the famous "Pay Streak" of the A. Y. P. E. will be given during the second week of December in the college gymnasium. This is for the benefit of the A. S. of W. C. and the proceeds will be used to pay off the outstanding debt.

"The Tangent" will meet once a month throughout the college term and will have varied program. A dinner and dramatic sketch will probably be the main features for the next meeting.

Get the habit. Shave at Graham's barber Shop.

EXCHANGES.

An instructor at the University of Missouri puts a ban on women rooters by stating that a woman makes herself absurd by forced shouting.

Teaching by moving pictures is a new method instituted in the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

Three women are taking engineering courses at Wisconsin University.

The president of George Washington has set aside an hour each day in which to become better acquainted with the undergraduates. As a means of identifying its members, there is a movement on at Chicago University to have every undergraduate wear the official "C."

Freshmen at the University of Minnesota are being taken by members of the faculty on "personally conducted" tours through the library.

The university faculty has heretofore never had the opportunity of being closely associated in a social way throughout the college year. They have met at the annual reception in the fall and, as a social body, have not been together until the functions the following June. To allow the members to get well acquainted with each other, to strengthen the spirit of unity and arouse a deeper feeling of the interests of Idaho, and to have a good time, a club has been formed, known as "The Tangent," a name suggested in a competitive test held at the first meeting Wednesday night.

A very delightful four-course luncheon was cooked and served by the Sophomore Cookery class to the board of regents, Mrs. Hoover of Boise, president, and Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. M. E. Lewis and Dean French last week. The large round table was used, with decorations in university colors, yellow and white chrysanthemums. The color scheme was carried out in the menu cards also. Miss Elizabeth Dunn and Miss Eva McFarland were waitresses.

The most pretentious exhibition of the practicability of the courses offered in the department, however, will occur next Wednesday, Nov. 10, when, under the direction of Miss Maynard the students will prepare and serve the Y. M. C. A. banquet of about 150 plates at the I. O. O. F. hall. The food will be cooked in the laboratory in regular class exercises and will be served by the young ladies who are studying serving in regular course.

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How Ben Went to College.

Continued from page two
clothes; where are they?"
"Oh, just put those on now, Jim" was the answer, "I've worn an old dress for three years, and you're no better than I am."

There was a deep silence. Two people downstairs exerted their powers to the utmost to control themselves, while imagining the rage of their kinsman above.

Then the voice came again, but with less violence than before:

"You people are smart, you think, because of the last few days doings. Well, if it's a scheme to get that kid off to school why, let him go and give me my clothes."

A Plea for Music.

Continued from first page
some passages from him. This paper is full of some of the most pertinent things ever said on the subject that have come to my notice. Mr. Kirk says as follows: "The advancement of music education seems easy enough provided it be given rational treatment. The doctrine of this paper is that music education in all grades of schools and colleges should be upon a common basis with other school and college studies. Music should be recognized as a study, a substantial study, not a mere drill or easy subject to be mastered by repetition. Under proper treatment music should be accredited as a major subject of equal value with other academic subjects, such as language, history, science, liter-

ature and mathematics.

Music education should cost no more and no less than education in any other subject.

Those persons who are permitted to teach music should have a sound general academic education, the same as people who teach other school and college subjects. It seems ridiculous that we furnish free, in the public schools normal schools and universities the best possible education in Latin, Greek, agriculture, domestic science, etc., while requiring ambitious and talented young people to go aside and pay large fees in order to get, through special conservatories, the education in music which their natures call for. I use language advisedly.

It is ridiculous that music education should be made to cost more than other education. It is unfair to music. It is unfair to music teachers. It is unfair to thousands of good students of music. It is unfair the school at large that we drive music in to isolation. All the schools need the concentrated mass effect, the unparalleled stimulus of music intelligently taught.

Our existing irrational customs make it possible for those having money at their command to secure education in and through music, and impossible for those without money at their command to secure the same, while education in all other forms is practically free."

The management of the Univer-

Continued on last page

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A Plea for Music.

Continued from 10th page

of music are to be accomplished by using the highest standard program as a basis and determining the study of music before the price in the proper relation to the college curriculum, and upon a dignified and merited basis as it has and the results so far attained, through our cooperation to what will be attained if the policy outlined for the music department be carried out, have already justified the action of the regents and faculty in this matter.

Although some prejudices and some obstacles have had to be fought and overcome and will have to be yet in the future, perhaps, Idaho has already set an example of progressiveness in this line that has attracted the attention of other schools and her example is being imitated under modified conditions by other institutions in the West and Northwest.

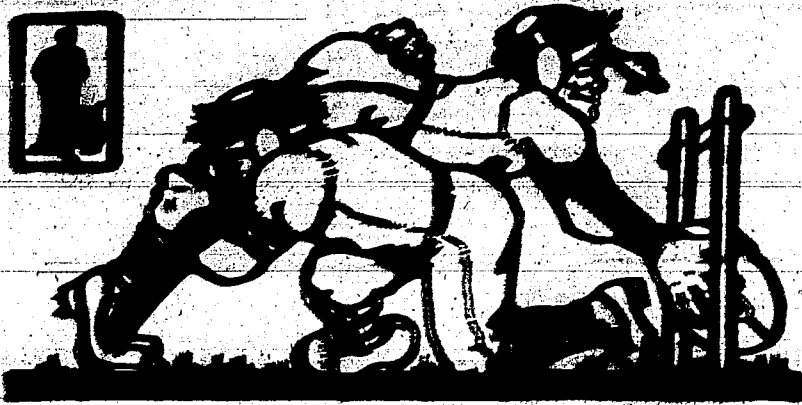
We are the first to give to the youth of any state free instruction in applied music—that is, instrumental music—and when the

athletic outfit is fully developed, such students attending the B. M. course will have a choice as to whether to study in their course of either piano, voice, violin or organ.

Idaho university is the first state institution to establish a regular university department of music on a par with other departments, and to have set the example and the pace, as it were, for other institutions to follow. We have seen the signs of the times and we have been wise enough to profit by the shortsightedness of our predecessors in the work of education and instead of "biking back" fifty or a hundred years and repeating the experience of our sister and older institutions, we have stepped ahead the car of progress and are moving on ahead of the times.

Students, when you are showing for the various activities of the university, don't forget to sometimes yell for the department of music.

Mrs. Rita Herrington Noble has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herrington for the last two weeks.



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Is to enlist every college man and woman in our list of visitors, because we know the many good points of our lines and their special adaptation to your needs. We are quite sure they will appeal to you and make of you our regular customers.

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A number of university people attended the Elks ball Friday evening.

Fay Anderson of Palouse visited his sister, Eva Anderson, on Sunday.

Jennie Horton, '10, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Garfield.

Jettora Berner, '13, has been kept at home the last few days threatened with tonsillitis.

If Graham doesn't cut your hair we both lose.

Mrs. Douglas Davis of Salem, Ore., visited her daughters, Georgia and Edna, at the Beta Sigma house last week.

Save your money for "The Merry Milkmaids" and the opening of the New Crystal Theatre.

Remember that the New Crystal Theatre will be opened by a University troupe.

Nettie Peterson, '10, and Nellie Myers, '10, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Herrington from Friday until Sunday.

The contractors, building the New Crystal Theatre and Miss Caldwell training the play, which is to open it are running a race to see who will be ready first.

Harry Davis, '11, has gone home with a serious case of typhoid. He will probably not return to the university until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Caldwell thinks that she could support one of the young men very nicely, but does not feel competent to adopt the whole Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Hyde of Oregon is in town called here by the illness of her son, a preparatory student, who has typhoid fever at the Idaho Empire Hospital.

First Baptist Church.

Corner First and Jackson street. A. D. Shaw, pastor. Sunday, November 21, 11 a.m., subject, "Paul's Final Departure". 7:30 p.m., subject "The Motherhood of God". You are invited to worship with us.

Fraternity and Class

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