

The University Argonaut.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FEBRUARY 8, 1910.

NO. 18.



OUR PRESIDENT IN HIS OLD OFFICE IN THE ARMORY

GAMMA PHI BETA

Installation of Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Idaho

Alpha Delta Pi passed into a broader stage of its existence last week by becoming a chapter in Gamma Phi Beta. The ceremonies were begun Thursday by the Committee on Installation, composed of Miss Reichelsdarfer of the Minnesota chapter, Miss Prosch, and Miss Mohr, both from the Washington chapter. The close of these proceedings was marked by a most enjoyable banquet, given Saturday night in the Domestic Science room under the direction of Miss Maynard. Twenty six Idaho Gamma Phis, and four Gamma Phis from other states formed the gay party. The color scheme of buff and seal brown, the sorority colors was adhered to in the menu cards, and decorations, while pink carnations, the sorority flower, were in great profusion. Many effective toasts and spirited songs were given at the end of the evening. During the earlier part the college orchestra played very sweetly. Mr. Collens, the new violin instructor, rendered two beautiful selections. All in all it was an evening long to be remembered by every one present. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Truitt entertained at a delightful tea. Miss French and several town ladies likewise entertained for the visitors. Open house was held Sunday evening to give the college men an opportunity of meeting them. All the events were entirely successful. In concluding it is only necessary to say that installation leaves the girls of Xi chapter with a determination to show in every way their appreciation of what their newly acquired honors mean to them, the University and Idaho.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority gave its installation dance Monday evening, at Eggan's Hall. The room presented a very beautiful appearance, with its green background formed by dozens of fir trees, the numerous pennants on the walls, and the arched roof of white crepe. The stage was banked with firs and here refreshments were served during the evening. When Gamma Phi Special was called, the hall was darkened, bringing out in full relief the beautiful emblem of the sorority. The patronesses for the affair were Mesdames M. E. Lewis, Warren Truitt, C. Little, Mary De Long and Miss Henrietta Moore.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PRESIDENT MACLEAN

Students and Faculty Welcome President and Express Scorn At Attacks Made by Pomona Grange.

Never in the history of the University has there been a finer exhibition of college unity and Idaho spirit than was seen at the Assembly hour yesterday when faculty and students spontaneously united to welcome President James A. MacLean home after his eastern trip and to express their affection and honor for him, and give assurance of their complete confidence in him in view of the recent attacks made upon him by enemies of the University. Every student and every faculty member was present ready to speak, cheer or sing for "Proxy" and Idaho.

The strange, unifying, gripping feeling called college spirit, that is evident when all the members of a University unite in a purpose that deeply concerns the University when all the members are in perfect sympathy was splendidly manifest. The meeting meant much to the University of Idaho.

After a selection by the college band, Dr. Morley stated that the meeting would be devoted to a reception to President MacLean, and Miss French was introduced as the first speaker. With great earnestness and strong effect Miss French paid tribute to the President as an educator, as the creator of the Greater University of Idaho, and as a fine loyal friend of students

Concluded on page two

N. W. I. CONFERENCE

Washington Fights Stubbornly and Alone

In response to a request from three institutions of the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference Secretary George W. Hug, of the University of Oregon called a meeting of conference delegates to be held in Portland, Oregon, February 4 and 5.

The meeting was called to order at 1 o'clock Friday morning by Secretary Hug in the Oregon hotel. Dean Milnor Roberts of the University of Washington faculty was elected chairman of the meeting.

Secretary Hug stated the purpose of the conference. Credentials were presented by the following persons:

University of Idaho—John S. Grogan, faculty. Lloyd A. Fenn, student body.

University of Oregon:—W. L. Hayward, faculty. Louis H Penkham, student body.

University of Washington:—Milnor Roberts faculty. Victor Zednick, student body.

Oregon Agricultural College:—E. D. Angell faculty and students.

Washington State College:—J. H. Jones, faculty. Herbert Wexler, student body.

Whitman College:—B. H. Brown, faculty. Harold Craford, student body.

Secretary George Hug read an application of Whitworth College for admission to the Conference; also a letter from the College of Idaho requesting information concerning the procedure necessary for admission to the conference.

It was moved by Washington

Concluded on page three.

W.S.C. WINS FAST GAME

Idaho Defeated by Three Baskets

Idaho lost to Pullman last Saturday night in one of the fastest games of basketball ever seen in the northwest. A succession of field baskets by Lowry in the first ten minutes of play gave Pullman a lead that was never overcome although from that time on Idaho fought like demons and the score ended 24-18.

Tates basket shooting was the sensation of the game. He threw 3 goals from the middle of the field and at times when they were badly needed. Montgomery also secured a beautiful basket from the center.

Pullman's weight told, as usual and there was not a man in their lineup who did not out weigh his opponent by from 20 to 30 pounds. Dewitt the big guard and famous football man was put out of the game for roughness and Dalquist, Curtis and Tate also had 4 fouls each chalked up against them, one more putting them out of the game.

The line up follows:

Idaho	W. S. C.
Montgomery	Englehorn
	Center
Curtis	Lowry
	L. Forward
Tate	Dalquist, Crane
	R. Forward
Changnon, Edmundson	Dewitt
	L. Guard
McWilliams	Anderson
	R. Guard

Referee, Varnell—Spokane.

The University of Washington will play here against the University of Idaho on Tuesday night, February 15.—Next Tuesday. It is important that everyone be on hand and root for Idaho.

UNIVERSITY MATTERS

PRESIDENT MACLEAN

and faculty. The spirit of the nation calls Dr. MacLean had received from other institutions, and of the greatly enlarged salary he would have received had he accepted any one of them. These calls had come when the University had been in some straits for its very existence. A smaller, less loyal man would have been glad to escape the increasing labor of guiding the University through the difficulties, and to take advantage of easier circumstances. President MacLean did not even consider these opportunities.

In regard to the attack upon the University by the grange committee she said she did not intend to "mix matters" and spoke with telling words of men who in their enmity toward the University and Dr. MacLean had attacked the morality of the students who come from the best homes in the state of Idaho, when the high moral atmosphere of the University is a matter of comment on the part of visitors from all over the country. She closed with an appeal to the students to appreciate the University, to be true to it, and to honor the man who more than any other man had worked for them.

While the Assembly sang Idaho songs and gave Idaho yells, the resolution of censure and the Board marched to the Administration Building to escort the President to the Army. The Assembly would wait until he was seated.

Dr. Morley then spoke of the necessity and effectiveness of harmony and loyalty in a University. He was followed by Mr. Jenkins, who, like Miss French, did not "mix matters." He told the students of the action of the Pi Kappa Grange, of the complete investigation their executive had made, of its failure to substantiate a single point in the charges, and of the vague, biased, petty, mean criticisms which it published over the state without giving the University authorities a chance to testify. Not even was granted the common courtesy of submitting a copy of the report to the University before giving it publicity. Then too, the committee waited until the president was in the east before making the attack. Mr. Jenkins raised a big laugh, pointing out the absurdities in the grange report. "They call President MacLean irritable and peevish," he said, "Now imagine Dr. MacLean peevish!"

Professor Seilen spoke of President MacLean's contribution to educational movements. He said the latter's speech at the National Educational Association at Denver last year may not have been the most elegant and finished delivered at the meeting, but that his forecast of the educational development of the next decade was con-

tinued by the eminent educationist present at the banquet, marked the contribution of the nation.

Dean Edgington spoke of the steady growth of the University under the presidency of Dr. MacLean. P. L. O'Connell, a former student of the University and present editor of the Moscow Star-News, spoke earnestly of the debt the student owes to the University, and the good he may do the University in his home district. His diploma means just what the University means.

Frank Stewart, editor of the Argonaut, spoke in behalf of the Senior class and the students from south eastern Idaho. He said President MacLean is their idea of what a college president ought to be, and that they were feeling him all the time. "We are proud of Idaho. We are proud of our President," he said.

Oliver Price spoke for the Juniors. He thanked for their "devotion and loyalty to President MacLean" Herbert Wadsworth, a senior and major of the University battalion, gave a few well chosen remarks regarding the president's pride and interest in every member of the battalion and attested to the battalion's loyalty to him. Clarence Edmundson, D.H., gave the President credit for Idaho's growth, and for his integrity when the segregation of the Agricultural college was threatened.

James Greiner, D.H., spoke of the necessity of the genuineness of the respect made upon the institution and the President. "They are immeasurably inferior to our Presidents and in fact, immeasurably inferior to the ordinary run of men," he said.

C. F. Besser, president of the Sophomore class, expressed the loyalty of 1912. Ira Treasby, D.H., spoke of the unique loyalty of the students for the University and its head. James "Alma" president of the Freshman class said: "The Freshmen cheer every thing that has been said."

Dr. Morley then called upon the President to talk. Dr. MacLean expressed his deep appreciation of the words and attitude of the students and faculty. He said the addresses had been somewhat of the nature of tombstone epitaphs, but the good natured faces before and behind him tended to dispel any funereal gloom.

Aprons of the charges made against the University by the Grange Committee he said he had anticipated the personal attack upon himself. He said he told the committee when it left: "Mr. Lewis and I give you permission to say anything you like about us personally, but if you attack the University, I'll fight you as long as I am alive and I'll haunt you when I'm dead." President MacLean explained that he was not an issue and that he never would be one. But the University must go on forever.

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THAT GRANGE COMMITTEE

The Caldwell News of January 26, 1910, contained what is claimed to be a full report of the findings of the grange committee. This committee of six men, viz. John R. Kenedy, J. H. Trout, W. W. Goble, J. G. Petrie, C. J. Sebring and D. L. Badley, visited the University early in last November. They were shown every possible courtesy and allowed every opportunity to inspect the books and accounts of the University. Needless to say they took advantage of every opportunity offered to them even to the inspecting of the girl's dormitory. Still they apparently found nothing wrong. They returned to Caldwell and we have been patiently waiting ever since for their report. We wonder why the report was so late. Still deliberation is often necessary in matters of great importance and we will overlook their tardiness. As to the content of this report, however, we wish to set forth our opinion.

From start to finish, the characteristic feature of this "Special Committee Report" is its emptiness. There is nothing proved, and no important facts are set forth and no direct accusations are made. We gather from the report that the committee was satisfied with what it saw but that it feared things have not always been so by every one who has given the matter fair consideration.

Professor French was discharged for incompetency and since his dismissal, the agricultural department has developed until it is now one of the most important parts of the University. It is the prevailing opinion by all who are in a position to know anything about the situation that the University can get along very well without Professor French. Messrs. Shinn and Hyslop are also unnecessary for the growth and success of the University.

The attack on Regent Lewis is not only unwarranted but even absurd. Mr. Lewis is educated and broad-minded and doesn't let his loyalty to Moscow interfere with his loyalty to the University. We believe that a resident regent is desirable and that as long as his services can be secured Mr. Lewis is the best man for the place. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the regents of South Idaho have elected him to be their president.

We hope and trust that those in authority will see the emptiness and total lack of proof or even of direct accusation in this rambling report and will entirely disregard it.

Students:—See Simpson and Mann about your barbering. Successors to Graham. We treat you all right and especially welcome students. Come in and get acquainted.

New Officers for Y. M. C. A.
Last Sunday at 3 p. m. the Young Mens' Christian Association met for the election of officers to serve during the two next semesters. About twenty men were present. The selections for the officers were as follows: president, Oliver Price; vice president, Joe Adams; corresponding secretary, Ira Dole; treasurer, B. E. Davis.

These officers will take up their work before the first of March. The following committee chairmen are yet to be appointed by the president advising with other officers: Chairman of Bible Study Department, of Devotional Meetings, Department, of Social Work, of Membership, of Missionary Work, of Finance, and of the Employment Bureau.

The new president is a well known and a much liked man. He is prominent in athletics and takes an interest in all University activities. He has the "push" to make a success of what he goes at and his actions are dominated by principle. There is no doubt but that he will carry out the functions of his office in a way that will give it dignity as well as efficiency.

Editors Eat.

The Latah County Editorial Association held a banquet at Ridenbaugh Hall last Saturday evening. Only twenty men were present, but it was, nevertheless, a very enthusiastic gathering. Besides President MacLean, the University was represented by Lyman of the Student Farmer and Stewart of the Argonaut. The banquet, an elegant six course dinner, was served by Beth Redway, Zona Schultz, Lydia Lahtinen and Eva McFarland of the domestic science department. The banquet over, Mr. Orcutt was elected temporary chairman and the initial steps were taken toward organizing a booster's club for Latah County.

The following toasts were responded to with the Hon. W. M. Morgan acting as toastmaster:

- "Welcome to Moscow," Mayor B. T. Byrns.
- Reply, Geo. W. Hancock.
- "Latah County, Her Resources and Possibilities," Hugh Henry.
- "Latah County, Her Relations to the State," Hon. B. L. French.
- "The Relation of the Press to the Development of the County," W. D. Humimston.
- "Life is Just One D—n Thing After Another," P. L. Orcutt.
- "The Editor, His Relation to the State," F. C. McGowan.
- "The Editor and Agricultural Education," R. J. Lyman.
- "The Railroads," M. E. Lewis.
- "What I Know About Domestic Science," W. E. Lee.

Raymond Caro, who left school on account of illness last year has registered at the University in the present Freshman class.



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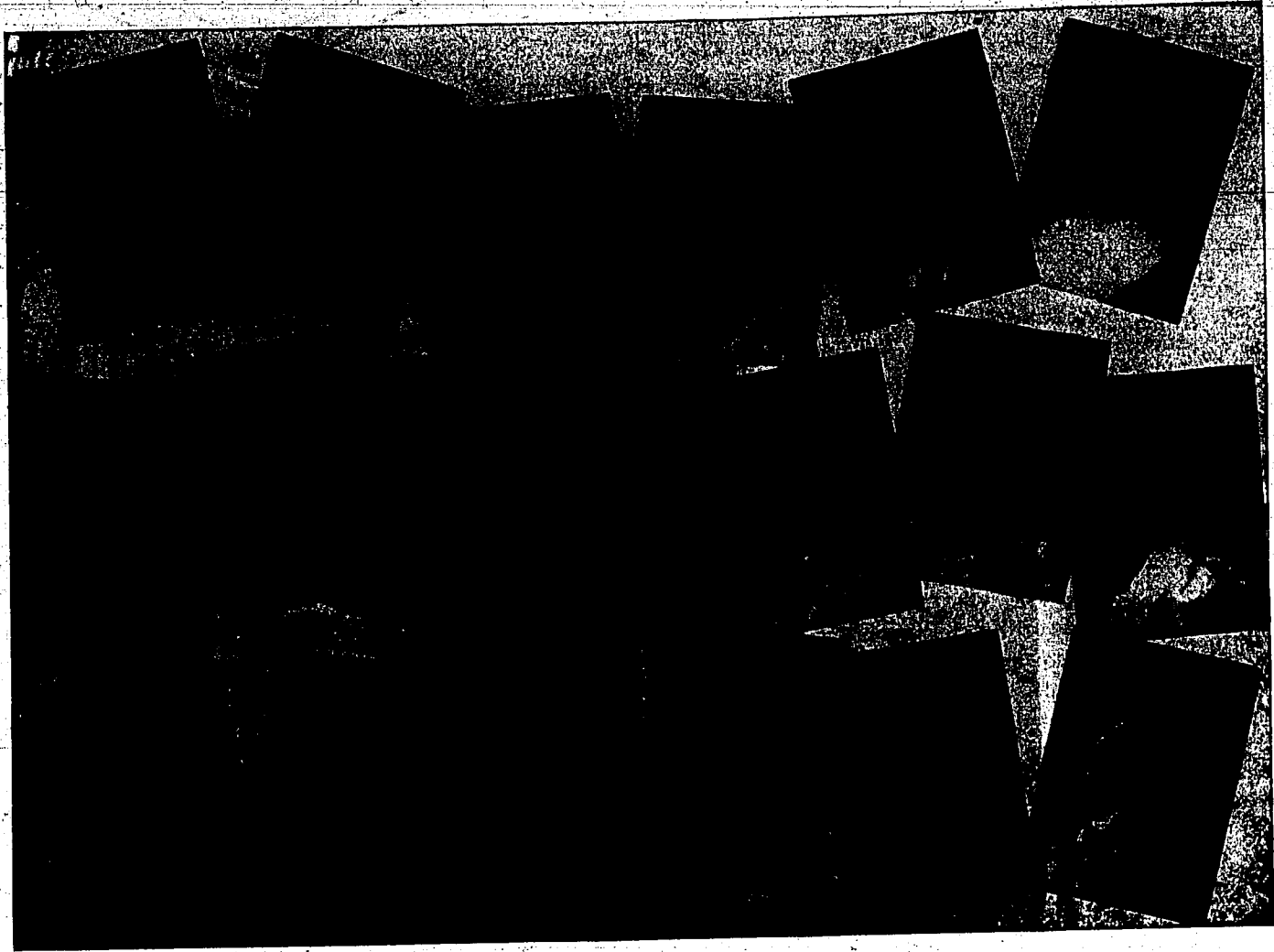
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BASKET BALL

Tuesday---February 15th

8:00 P. M.

N. W. I. CONFERENCE

and seconded by W. S. C. that the application be accepted but after a thorough discussion the motion was laid on the table.

Moved by O. A. C. that a majority vote be the basis of fixing conference legislation. The motion was lost for want of a second. Immediately following the above motion it was moved by Idaho and seconded by O. A. C. that a two-thirds vote be the basis fixing conference legislation. The motion was lost by a 5 to 1 vote; Washington voting in the negative.

Discussion now become heated and the action of Dean Roberts in ruling as he did was justified in that the articles signed by the different institutions of the northwest was only an argument. Yet the delegates other than those from Washington, felt that to expediate matters and to bring about needed legislation some change from unanimity was necessary.

Washington delegates openly stated that they feared someone has "something up their sleeve" This "something" feared by Washington delegates was the equal division of gate receipts. Idaho was instructed against action but did favor a guarantee or an option of 50 per cent of gate profits. The morning session ended after two hours of incessant wrangling with nothing accomplished. Mr. E. E. Floeger of Seattle, of A. G. Spaulding & Bro., appeared before the conference and advocated the use of the Spaulding baseball and equipment by the conference colleges. Mr. Floeger also spoke of the relation of A. G. Spaulding & Bros. to its patrons. Mr. Floeger stated that should the Spaulding baseball instead of the Reach be adopted that his company would give a large silver loving cup to the champion. The baseball and equipment to was referred to the executive committee of the baseball conference. The members of the committee were present. Mr. Floeger was asked by the conference to give his opinion on the salary of football officials. His acquaintance with middle west athletes, enabled him to give some very valuable information to the conference delegates.

A motion to suspend the conference regulations for the purpose of adopting new regulation as the conference saw fit was lost. 5 to 1 Washington in the negative. The attitude of Washington had not changed and in order to accomplish at least one thing while in session, a motion to take the application of Whitworth from the table was carried. The application was not granted, Idaho and Oregon voting against admission. O. A. C. did not vote.

The secretary was instructed to notify Whitworth of the decision of the conference and to inform that college that the attitude of the

if Whitworth should comply with the conference ruling for a year and demonstrate its ability to maintain a high standard under such rules as are in effect.

A committee was named to make arrangements for a tennis tournament, also to look into the matter of cross country running and wrestling as conference sports. Messrs. Angell, Crawford and Wexler were appointed. A committee of three, Hayward, Grogan and Zednick was appointed to look into the details of a conference track meet and make recommendations.

After much discussion the maximum salary for football officials was decided upon. Besides expenses the referee and umpire are to receive \$25.00 each. The field judge and head linesman \$10.00 each.

A motion made by Oregon and seconded by O. A. C. that all conference games be arranged upon the basis of a guarantee with an option of 50 per cent of the gross receipts was lost by a 5 to 1 vote. Washington voted in the negative.

The above is the result of eight hours of the conference and it can be plainly seen that much wrangling and discussion must have occurred.

The second day of the conference started at 9 o'clock and immediately after Chairman Roberts called the meeting to order, Mr. Angell, of O. A. C. seconded by Mr. Grogan, moved that the conference resolve itself into a committee of the whole with Mr. Jones of W. S. C. as chairman for the purpose of drawing up rules for the conduct of that and future conferences. It was carried and upon motion Mr. Jones appointed a representative from each institution to act. Dean Roberts declined to serve, thus withdrawing Washington sanction to the proceedings. A recess was taken and the committee adopted the following report:

"On all questions or amendments submitted to the conference while in session, a two-thirds vote shall rule except in specific cases otherwise provided for."

"For all questions not herein provided for, Roberts Rules of Order will be our guide."

"Amendments as specified in Rule 22 shall be interpreted to mean amendments that are proposed by conference colleges only when the conference was not in session." The report was submitted to the conference and adopted but upon motion by Chairman Jones of the committee of the whole that the rules be incorporated and made part of the conference agreement, the vote of 5 to 1 resulted. Washington voting in the negative. Chairman Roberts declared the motion lost and an appeal from the decision of the chair was taken and the chair was not sustained.

Again chaotic conditions prevailed, Washington refusing to sign the articles left the agreement practically as it was in the beginning and no good had resulted from the work of the conference. Three more hours of wrangling resulted; Washington taking the stand that she was being forced from the conference and the other five colleges maintaining that no effort was being made to cause Washington to withdraw, but that justice was wanted and that it did not seem fair for one delegation to be able to block all legislation.

A compromise was finally brought forth whereby the report of the committee of the whole was to go into effect next December and that all other things accomplished so far were to be signed Washington virtually gained its point, but the five so called insurgent colleges feel that they have scored a great moral victory in aligning themselves up for a majority rule as against the unanimous consent plan as prevails now. The agreement as now in force terminates December 30, 1910, and a new organization will then be perfected. The action of five of the conference colleges in fighting for a majority rule practically assures such action at the next conference.

Peace prevailing, Dean Roberts again took the chair. The following report of the track committee was accepted:

1.—That the two mile race and javelin throws be added to the list of events for all college conference meets.

2.—That the wire for the hammer be not less than one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

3.—That the cross country race be dropped.

4.—That a committee of three with Geo. W. Hug as chairman be appointed, to arrange a conference track meet to be held in Portland the first week in June, provided the necessary financial arrangements can be made.

The committee on tennis recommended that the committee having charge of the conference track meet shall consider the holding of a conference tennis tournament. The report was adopted.

The report of the committee on wrestling to the effect that wrestling be not authorized was adopted.

The motion by Idaho to sanction summer baseball with certain restrictions was lost. After the official vote was taken a straw vote of the delegates present was taken to find the exact strength of summer base ball and the vote resulted in a tie.

Too much praise cannot be given George W. Hug, the conference secretary, for the valuable assistance he gave the delegates. At all times he was willing to give such advice and suggestion as would enable the delegates to rightfully understand the inten-

tions of the former delegates, so that the conference members then present could act in accord with those of previous conferences.

Debate Council.

At a recent meeting of the debate Council Clark B. Moon and C. H. Buffington were elected as Business Manager and as Corresponding Secretary of the Triangular Debates. Several changes in the Triangular Debate contract were discussed at length. It was finally decided to prepare the following changes:

First, that the question for debate shall not be sent until after the Christmas vacation. Second, that the question be chosen by the three Universities in turn, and third, that there be but one judge to a debate. The Debate Council has decided that the Triangular debates are too expensive and take too much time for their worth. As the question is chosen at present it is practically impossible for Idaho to have any other debates. The question is received very early in the year and work begins immediately. By the time the debates comes off the question has grown stale. If we have a debate early in the fall students will refuse to try for the team because there is more chance of making a place in the try outs for the Triangular Debates, on which work will soon begin. The coach thinks that if work on the Triangulars can be postponed until the second semester, we could have a debate with some other institution in the fall. Thus there would be a chance for a greater number of men to take a part in Inter-collegiate Debate.

Mr. E. Hellier-Collens of the music department of the University will give a violin recital Friday evening, February 18, at Eggan's Hall. He will be assisted by Miss Mae Caldwell.

Don't forget the big game with Washington, February 15, Tuesday night.

Mike Leonard, James Hays, Alfred Kettenbach and Fred Shields went to Spokane last Tuesday.

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DEBATE

In the last issue of the "Evergreen" the following comment is made on two recent actions taken by our debate council. The fact that Idaho has withdrawn from the triangular oratorical league has elicited much criticism on the part of other colleges. Idaho, however, is not so far wrong. The old time, flowery, long drawn out orations are rapidly making place for the more practical and concise methods of speaking. What is wanted today is facts, and these given in as practical and brief a manner as possible. Idaho makes a sad mistake, not in withdrawing from the oratorical league but in cutting down her debates to one or two a year. Intercollegiate debate has been recognized as one of the best methods of training for public speaking.

We are glad to learn that our action in dropping oratory from the list of intercollegiate activities in which we take part meets with the approval of our neighbor. A real oration is a message born of experience and intense conviction. It is an emotional appeal of thoughts that breathe and words that burn, having for its purpose the arousing of one's fellowmen to a definite line of action. Undergraduates are too immature for such work. At most, only a rare student here and there is qualified for it. "And a student activity that involves a periodical intercollegiate contest should be adapted to the average student's capacity, not to the ability of a "rara avis." The finest men in all the colleges—including the institutions of the Pacific Northwest, look with disfavor upon intercollegiate oratorical contests. Stanford and California have never given it their sanction. Chicago after a decade of experience with it withdrew in disgust. Three years were enough to convince Columbia—an institution recently referred to by a University of Washington student as a model to be followed—that it is undesirable. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton frown upon it. At Cor-

nell it is fast dying, tanned by all the faculty members of the debate council. Here at Idaho we have much better things with which to concern ourselves.

Intercollegiate debate is a bird of different feather. It is an activity in which the creative faculty is not essential. It calls for research, assimilation, and effective delivery. In all of these things it is possible to train students. Unlike oratory it does not require that the student shall have attained to some philosophy of life. But there are troubles within the field of intercollegiate debate. Audiences are thin and apathetic. Even at the University of Washington where admission to debates is free, they have proportionally the smallest audiences that any Pacific northwest college can boast. One reason is that persistently questions are chosen that stagger audiences and debaters alike. Such sweeping resolutions as that the protective tariff should be abolished or that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be compelled to incorporate under the federal government are characteristic. Nothing less comprehensive would satisfy the various debate councils of our colleges. Yet we feel sure that a less inclusive proposition would add greatly to the interest of a debate. We do not expect ideal conditions. The real is never the ideal. But it is possible to effect considerable improvement. Some of the forensic artists at the University of Washington evidently think that the salvation of inter-collegiate debate lies in having as many graduates on the teams as possible. Here are the words of one of the members of the Washington chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the national honorary debate fraternities, as recorded in the unique Washington daily paper. "We are not going to stand for any lowering of our debating standard," said K. P. Duram today, "at Columbia and other big Eastern colleges, the debating teams are practically made up of post graduates. Such action taken by Oregon and Idaho would lower the debating standard of the whole northwest, if accepted by us." The gentleman's logic is at fault and his facts exist only in his facile imagination. There is a clause in the Oregon-Washington-Idaho debate contract that limits membership of debate teams to "bona fide undergraduates." Idaho construes this to mean only students who have served less than the number of credits required for graduation. She holds that it permits a student who left the college of Liberal Arts at the end of this junior year and entered the Law School to debate only one year more. She believes that the clause prevents that student from debating

in the Triangular League contest after he has completed four years in college, no matter in what departments those years may have been spent. And she will continue to hold it. And no fifth-year Washington student can meet Idaho in debate. Mr. Dunham supported by the chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, asserts that such action on our part "would lower the debating standard of the whole northwest." Then we have been mistaken in supposing that intercollegiate debate is an undergraduate activity. If this be so, in what a deplorable condition are the colleges of the Pacific Northwest—Oregon, Pacific, Washington State College, and Idaho! All together they could not muster sufficient postgraduates to fill the places in the Triangular League debates. And if our action is to have the result of "lowering" the debate standard of the whole northwest the debate teams of previous years that have represented Washington—to say nothing of the other colleges—must have been comprised very largely of post graduates. What an honor, then, it must have been for the Washington postgraduates to have defeated the undergraduates.

The writer is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. A chapter of that fraternity exists at Idaho. The fraternity is a close corporation. It does not seem likely that a chapter of an institution is able to direct the debate affairs of a large state university; or, indeed, of a small one. We have sufficient faith in the sportmanship of the Washington students to believe that if the stand that Idaho has taken were placed before them in a proper manner they would support it. But whether they support it or no, Idaho does not intend to recede from her position.

Wayne DeVoe who had to leave the University last spring on account of rheumatism has returned and taken up the work of the Sophomore class.

A flunk is only a prof's opinion
A man is a man for a that.—Ex.



LLOYD EENN, 1911 who represented the Idaho students at the N. W. I. conference at Portland in place of James Montgomery, 1911, whom was elected by the student body, but gave up the trip in the W. S. C.-Idaho game.

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Mathematics holds a fundamental relation to the applied Sciences and so is most important to all Engineering students. Professor Morley teaches all the branches of Mathematics given in College, including Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Descriptive Geometry, and Calculus. Only the first two mentioned are required of those taking the Scientific course. General Astronomy is also taught by Prof. Morley.

We now come to branches wherein there is a considerable amount of laboratory work done:

Physics There are eight different courses offered in Physics covering the work needed from the Freshman year to the advanced course needed only by those taking certain Engineering branches. Prof. Gurney is the instructor in this branch.

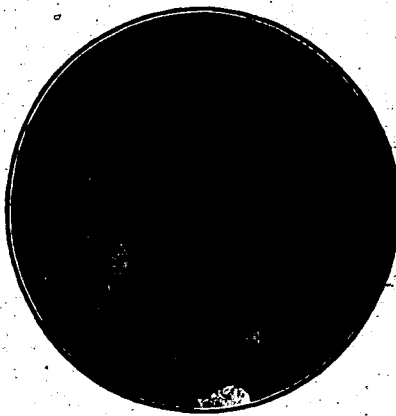
One of the most important branches to those taking Scientific work is that of Chemistry taught by Professor Von Ende and two assistants. Nearly every straight scientific student carries three years of Chemistry in the four years that he attends college. There are nine courses offered and the Chemistry Department grows in proportion to the attendance as Chemistry is a fundamental branch to all Engineering students.

The Department of Physics and Chemistry are coming to have well equipped laboratories, the instructors priding themselves that only the newest and most up-to-date equipment is introduced though this sometimes entails a delay that would be avoided providing cheaper or inferior apparatus were accepted.

Of the departments that teach strictly scientific branches the most remarkable growth is probably to be noticed in the Department of Botany and Zoology under the direction of Prof. Aldrich. This department for the past four years has approximately doubled its attendance each year. Five courses are offered in Zoology and three courses in Botany. In this department all the equipment is new having been added during the last two years. The department also owns good Botanical and Zoological collections which are of great benefit in all laboratory work.

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MISS PERMEAL J. FRENCH,
who made one of the strongest pleas for loyalty at assembly last Wednesday.

Don't forget the big game with Washington, February 15. Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. E. Grice gave a dinner last Sunday to the Cabinet members of the Young Mens' Christian Association. It was a good six course dinner and was served by Misses Eula Grice and Grace McInturff.

Found—On the athletic field after one of the football games, an umbrella. Owner should see the bursar at once.

Frank MacLean.

The home of President and Mrs. MacLean was gladdened last Monday by the arrival of a son. Although it is not fully decided, the youthful prince will probably bear the cognomen Frank. The Morley and MacLean boys are now said to have organized a male quartette that can beat anything in Moscow. An effort is being made to get them all out to yell practice. The boys are willing to yell, but refuse to receive orders as to when to practice.