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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, JANUARY 11, 1911

NO. 15

THE NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Meeting at Spokane Makes Few Changes—Summer Baseball Barred.

About the first thing that came before the meeting of the delegates from the northwest colleges at the conference meeting in Spokane the 27th of last month was the question of unanimity rule. The first vote was three to three and the motion to change from unanimity rule to majority rule was lost because it required a unanimous vote to carry it. So the old unanimity rule will still hold.

Summer baseball was discussed and completely barred from the conference. This was the most radical change made in the conference agreement. Last year only men who received pay for playing in the summer were barred from intercollegiate baseball. But the new rule forbids playing in the summer on any team with or without a salary.

The investigation of Rugby football as a possible substitute for the intercollegiate game did not come up. However "Bill" Hayward, the trainer at Oregon says that he intends to introduce Rugby for inter-class contests, and arrangements have been made between W. S. C. and Idaho to play a game of Rugby at Pullman November 4th. Thus the English game will be given a trial, tho the conference did not act upon the question.

A special concession was made in regard to freshmen at O. A. C. Instead of requiring twelve Carnegie units as a basis of freshman classification, the conference decided to accept the classification of the O. A. C. faculty. The standard for freshmen at O. A. C. is lower than at the other conference colleges but the conference will accept as freshmen whatever men O. A. C. calls freshmen.

The Goldsmith baseball was adopted as the official ball for conference games. The intercollegiate basketball rules, with the exception of the out-of-bounds clause, instead of which the A. A. U. clause was substituted, were adopted for conference basketball games.

Will Debate Abolition of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Washington State College and Whitman will debate the abolition of intercollegiate athletics on Friday evening at Walla Walla. It will be their seventh annual debate. The Whitman-W. S. C. debate is the second oldest debate on the Pacific coast. Only the Stanford-California debate has been established longer.

FIRST PACIFIC-IDAHO DEBATES

English Old-Age Pension Law Will Be Discussed—Will Be Interesting as Well as Animated.

The first debates between Pacific University and the University of Idaho will take place on Friday evening of this week.

The question to be debated is one of grave social importance, and it is also an exceedingly interesting one. It reads thus: "Resolved, That the enactment of the old age pension law by Great Britain was inexpedient." In the debate at Moscow the Idaho men will uphold the affirmative, and in the contest at Forest Grove our representatives will defend the negative.

At Forest Grove the men will speak in this order: Clifford Rodgers, Pacific, Ralph Foster, Idaho, Leslie Hope, Pacific, and Ira Tweedy, Idaho. Hope will have the final rebuttal speech. At Moscow the contest will be in this order: Charles Horning, Idaho, Charles Ward, Pacific, Paul Durrie, Idaho, and Ralph Abraham, Pacific. The final rebuttal speech will be given by Durrie.

Who is this new forensic contestant of ours? Pacific University is the oldest college in the Pacific northwest. It dates its origin to a school established soon after 1842 on the site of the present campus of the institution. Forest Grove is a beautiful little town made green and shady with many oak trees. It is situated twenty-six miles west of Portland.

It has long been noted for its excellent collegiate standing. Fourteen years ago President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University said: "Pacific University is one of the very few colleges in the Pacific northwest that maintain a collegiate standing worthy of the name."

What has Pacific University done in debate? She has defeated Willamette University, Whitworth College, Oregon Agricultural College, Whitman College, University of Oregon and the University of Washington. That is a pretty good record isn't it? Are you going to stay at home on Friday evening, or spend the time in a poolroom, and allow Pacific to annex Idaho's scalp? Or are you going to be present at the debate and thus show that you appreciate the long weeks of hard work done by our boys to uphold the honor of Idaho? And don't get the idea into your head that the debate will

not be worth while. Far from it. The subject is one easy to comprehend and of unusual interest. All four of Idaho's debaters declare it to be the most interesting question upon which they have worked. There will be plenty of give and take in the debate. The sparks will fly. Horning, a freshman is a speaker of force and fire, and he can think too. Durrie has the goods and he will deliver them. We have never heard Ward and Abraham. They have left the wrecks of Whitworth, O. A. C., Willamette and Whitman debate teams in their path. They will have to go some to win the debate. Can they do it? Come and see.

Now, honestly, how many intercollegiate debates have you ever had? Do you ever do your duty to your Alma Mater, do you respect? Have you done your duty to yourself? Should it not be a matter of some pride to you that, on the whole, Idaho has been more successful in contests of heads than she has in contests of heels? Of course we want to succeed in all contests. But debate is entitled to receive better support than it has received in the past. The contest will take place in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening of this week at eight o'clock. The admission will be fifty cents.

In speaking of old-age pensions the London Spectator said: "We do not oppose old-age pensions because we are unaware of the many and terrible hardships of industrial life or are unmoved by them. There is nothing we desire more ardently than the alleviation of the lot of the aged and needy poor. But we will never willingly assent to the wholesale pauperisation of the nation by such rash interference." This is the side that Idaho upholds at Moscow. On the other hand, the venerable Earl of Roseberry, when he advocated the bill in the House of Lords, said: "Speaking from the bottom of my heart I believe this is the most important bill by a long way that has ever been submitted to the House of Lords during the forty years that I have sat in it." This is the side that Pacific will defend at Moscow. The positions will be reversed at Forest Grove. What side do you favor?

FAST GAMES COMING

Idaho to Meet U. S. Champions—W. S. C. Game Postponed.

The students will witness two of the fastest games of the season in the next week. The first will be with the Company F team of Portage, Wis., the champions of the United States, and the second with the University of Washington team.

The first game will be next Saturday evening with the Champions. The game with Washington State College was postponed on account of this game. The Company F team won the championship at Chicago last March by defeating some of the fastest teams in the country. The team is now making a coast-to-coast tour. Since leaving Portage on December 7 it has made a handsome record, winning from all kinds of teams, on all kinds of floors and against all kinds of officials.

This will be the fastest game played on the Idaho gym floor this season. The game will be played under intercollegiate rules, which may give Idaho an advantage over the A. A. U. champions. Idaho's team is far from a slow bunch, and every student of our institution hopes to see our boys make a than does any other northwestern team.

The second game is with the Washington University five next Tuesday night. The Seattle teams always go into a game expecting to win, and a victory for Idaho next Tuesday evening would be as satisfactory as at any time. Come out and see these two big games and give the team a boost.

SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

Varsity Team Shows Class—Loyola A. C. Defeated.

By a score of 54 to 14 the Idaho basketball team defeated the fast bunch from the Loyola Athletic Club of Spokane in the opening game of the season last Monday evening. The game was played on the Idaho gym floor. Idaho had the lead from the beginning of the game, and at no time did the visitors have the slightest chance to win. The Loyola bunch, however, put up a plucky game, and showed themselves to be players of no mean ability.

Curtis, playing at guard, rushed the length of the field and scored the first basket when the game had barely started. The captain seemed to be particularly fond of that stunt, for he threw no less than eight field goals in the evening and played a very efficient game at guard, as well. Montgomery was in the game and showed great bursts of speed. That he is as good as ever is evident. Hockett played the game like a veteran. Loux was

Continued on Page 5]

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The Team's Season.

The football and basketball teams practice daily for weeks and then close the entire season with a comparatively few real contests. The practice and the games are watched with interest by the student body. Before a big intercollegiate football game every student is put upon his honor to attend the game and root for his team. More than that the students must be present at all the games to help the team every time they play. Our debaters put in just as much time and hard work in practice for their intercollegiate contests as do the athletes, and they appear in only one "game" for each season's training. Is it not up to the students to attend these debates and root for their teams in the one contest of the season?

The admission to an intercollegiate game is \$1.00. The admissions for the entire season amount to a neat little sum. You can hear all the debates of the year at Idaho for the price of admission to a single football game. Is it more important that Idaho should win in football than in debate? We can't see why. But it is evident that the student body should by all means support a team which has been hard at work for the contest for weeks. If it is right that we attend all the football games to help our teams, how much more should we boost our team that has worked all season in preparation for a single contest?

The first debate of the year will take place next Friday evening. Every loyal student should be there to root for Idaho and to make the team's season worth while.

The Pennsylvania Dormitories.

They have beautiful dormitories at the University of Pennsylvania; perhaps the most beautiful in the world. They seem to have been an object of special pride and affection with the retiring president, or provost as they call him there. Here are Provost Harrison's words uttered in a farewell speech on December 16, 1911.

"The dormitories, which were begun in 1895, and which form so

beautiful an adornment of University life were built for the welfare of Pennsylvania men.

To provide the most wholesome and proper surroundings for the student's life is no small part of the duty of the University, and this dormitory system has been added to, year by year, until its completion is almost a matter of present fact. Indeed, one of the keener regrets which I feel in leaving the office of provost is that the dormitory system, which fell to me to think out and erect, is not wholly completed.

I am sure that it will be said that there has been a maximum of good order there, under the system of student government; amid beautiful surroundings, ennobling in their results and not to be had in any other place than at our beloved University.

No one can stand—upon any evening when the dormitories are lit up; no one can look at the dormitories upon a full-moonlight night—without feeling enkindled with emotion at the beauty of the architecture; at all that our matchless dormitories mean to the student body, and to their university relations. I find nothing at Oxford or at Cambridge—where I have often been—at all equal to what is offered to Pennsylvania students; and certainly nothing at any other university in the United States comparable to what is ours here."

words was a leader of men. He could sympathize with the needs, the desires and the dreams of his students. He knew that the thoughts of youth are always, "long, long thoughts." He realized the deplorable impoverishment of college life if it be spent amid unhappy and inadequate surroundings.

Dean Priest Will Resign.

Dean Arthur Ragan Priest, of the University of Washington, is to resign his position at the end of the present semester. He has been the chief debate coach there for twelve years. His record is as follows: with Washington State College, two victories and no defeats; with the University of Oregon, five victories and six defeats; with the University of Idaho five victories and four defeats; with Pacific University, one victory and two defeats, and one victory for the Washington girls over the Oregon girls. This is a total of fourteen victories and twelve defeats. Dean Priest is to become a manager of lyceum attractions. We wish him success in his new field. Perhaps when our new auditorium is finished he may supply us with musical and literary entertainments. Professor Priest witnessed the burning of our old auditorium on March 29, 1906.

GERLOUGH IS RHODES SCHOLAR

At a meeting of the faculty a week ago today Ludwig S. Gerlough, '09, was chosen to represent Idaho in Oxford for the next three years. Mr. Gerlough graduated from the Boise High School in 1905 and since graduating from the University has been teaching in the Moscow High School. He passed the responsions or entrance examinations last October. He will take up residence at Oxford next October. He expects to study modern languages in the English university.

Music Notes.

The Philharmonic club gave their first musical evening of the year as guests of the Beta Sigma Sorority at their home on Deakin Avenue. Besides members of the club there were present a few ladies of Moscow as guests of the hostess. A very interesting program was rendered in the course of the evening and refreshments were served, and the evening was pronounced one of the most enjoyable yet given by the club.

Prof. Cogswell spent his vacation in Spokane. He attended the concert by Tetrizzini and assisted in a program at the Lumberman's Banquet on Jan. 7th. Mr. Collens spent the vacation in Boise where he assisted in the concert by the Symphony Orchestra, playing De Beriot's seventh concerto for violin with the orchestra.

Miss Hostetter was among the company from Moscow who attended the Tetrizzini concert in Spokane.

The regular musicales at the Varsity will be resumed next week. The Music department has secured the world famous Organist, Clarence Eddy of New York for an organ concert on March 2nd which will be an event of much importance and credit to the University.

Rhodes Scholar From Illinois Attended Whitman Academy.

H. Garry Hudson, son of American missionaries to Japan and post-graduate student at Northwestern University was awarded the Rhodes scholarship from Illinois. He is twenty-two years old, was born in Japan and came to America with his parents when thirteen years old. Until that time his mother had been Hudson's sole tutor, but he passed an eighth grade examination and was graduated the next year with an average of 97 per cent and won a scholarship to Whitman Academy, at Walla Walla. He attended James Milliken college in Decatur, Ill., and graduated in 1909.

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A LETTER FROM BALFOUR

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain Sends Words of Encouragement to Debaters.

A long letter was received last week from the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, who was formerly prime minister of England, and who is now the leader of the opposition party. It is full of encouragement to the Idaho debaters, who in the Presbyterian church (not the Methodist as Mr. Balfour says in his letter) on Friday evening, January 13, are to argue against old-age pensions.

"Old-age pensions," says the leader of the Conservative party, "was the pet hobby of that skyrocket politician, Mr. David Lloyd-George. He is a person essentially courageous in character, very far removed, indeed, from those of us who possess the 'esprit d'elite.' He has an incurable habit of arriving too hastily at conclusions. He is not content to remain in the waiting attitude of philosophical doubt. This is exemplified in the case of his advocacy of old-age pensions, (my own attitude towards which, is, as you well know, that of a 'scepticisme riant.') He is so impervious to conclusions other than his own that nothing can disturb his mental equilibrium. Unthinking haste is his leading characteristic; and yet he possesses tranquility

—the tranquility that sleeps undisturbed upon the pillow of ignorance. With placid indifference to consequences, with an insouciance that is plastered all over with self-sufficiency (if, indeed, insouciance may be said to be capable of being plastered with anything), he disposed of the money that we needed so greatly for battleships wherewith to meet the imminent German Peril. Every nation has a peril. Yours is the Yellow Peril, I believe. Our German Peril we share with no other people, not even with La Belle France, despite our recently developed affection for her mercurial population. Your Peril, on the other hand, is not exclusively your own. Other white nations shudder simultaneously with you at the mere thought of a saffron invasion. Well, to return to my theme, this wicked Welshman (I hope you will inform the audience that he is a Welshman, for I believe that will be found to be a most telling argument against old-age pensions) to return to my theme, this wicked Welshman gave away to the mob in return for its votes (popularity has for him an irresistible charm) all the money we have hoarded with such assiduous care for the construction of more Dreadnaughts with which to avert the Germany peril. There are those, I know, who assert that the German Peril is no more to be feared than the German

measles. But such mocking cynics we may dismiss from our attention. All this I charge you to tell to the good people who will assemble to hear you in that Methodist church of which you tell me (we should call it a Wesleyan chapel over here). That they will assemble, I have no doubt, since you have placed the admission fee as low as 'four bits' (a term with which, by the way, I was previously unfamiliar), and since the subject is one of such enthralling interest. Expose the devilish villainy of this egotistical upstart, my dear young friends, with all the best learning and extraordinary skill which I doubt not is yours. Then when the inherent inexpediency of old-age pensions has been unmasked to the satisfaction of the three gentlemen who are to sit in judgment, and to that of the other (and, so I hope, far larger) part of the audience, send a cablegram to me (at your expense) of the results. It will be just as signal a victory, I hope, as that of the sailors of the battleship Idaho, newspaper accounts of which I enclose for the purpose of publication in your college paper. That football game is still the talk of London town. Believe me that I shall await the message with great interest"

Yours in all sincerity,
ARTHUR BALFOUR.
(By E. M. Hulme.)

Preps Have Surprise.

Among the various social events of the holidays, was a surprise party given by a number of the Preps in honor of C. J. Sarvis, at the home of Mrs. Simpson on Deakin avenue. An effort was made to have the victim of the surprise away at the time the crowd arrived. He was sent on an errand about the right time, but he was too fast for them and returned to the house just a few minutes before the merry party were due. The chief article of refreshment was shrimp salad, which was served by Mr. Dixon, in the capacity of head waiter. During the evening, the mistletoe was passed around and it is reported that only one girl failed to get kissed. It is suspected that this was due to the fact that the particular gentleman whose duty and pleasure it would have been to make use of the parasite was not in town during the vacation. About twenty preps were present, and in spite of the partial thwarting of their plans, they say they had a great time.

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Mr. S. E. Hartman has been in Moscow spending the holidays with friends.

Harold Hughes, '14, who was called home some time ago by the death of his father has returned to college.

Willard K. Swin, '19, was in Moscow two or three days last week. He is teaching in the high school at Pomeroy, Wn.

Frank Lusk, '18, superintendent of the Pomeroy schools was in town a few days during the holidays, visiting with old friends.

Robert Smith, who attended the preparatory department last year, came to Moscow last week. He will register at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Grace Whitcomb of Harney, who attended the preparatory department last year is in Moscow. She will make an announced visit with friends here.

Mrs. Ruth M. Jones, '14, spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilling in Moscow. She returned to her home in Kellogg the last day of the year.

The new short course in mining began this week. Up to the present the number of registrations has not been so large as expected. More will probably come before the beginning of the second semester.

A new feature of the Agricultural College is a class in poultry raising. Prof. John F. Nicholson has charge of the class. At present it is supporting a pen of White Wyandottes. Prof. Nicholson says it will soon require an instructor to give his entire time to it.

Mrs. Oren was married at her home in Grandville a week ago today. Her husband is Dr. Ayres, a well known and prosperous physician of Grandville. The couple went to Virginia and North Carolina where they will spend their honeymoon.

An Idaho Victory in London.

(Continued from Page 1)

The man who had got the ball was a consideration and his colleagues helped him to sneak away just as the pick-pocket's confederates crowd around and cover up the escape of the man with the watch and chain. But this game is certainly not for girls and played at "full stretch" it is not for men.

Such is the impression made by the American football upon our British cousins. To tell the truth, our game of football is slightly more strenuous than cricket, a game which is usually interrupted for tea and then concluded with the grace of light-heartedness, in the twilight.

All kinds of fine dress shirts can be had for much less than regular price at the Hub.

Wesley Addresses Large Crowd.

Last night Mr. F. C. Wesley, a traveling lecturer to college men, gave a very interesting address to one hundred and seventy-two men in the Y. M. C. A. hall. He spoke principally on the liquor habit, telling of many college men he has known personally who have been ruined by drink. He is a very pleasing speaker and held the attention of every man for nearly an hour and a half. He will speak to the men again today at the assembly hall. He will also visit all the fraternity houses before leaving.

Several college songs were sung at the opening of the meeting, but they were not very well rendered because the men do not know the songs as they should.

Season Opens With Victory.
(Continued from Page 1)

The whole thing in his career and claims seven of the field goals made in the game. Edmondson played a consistent game at guard and had much to do in keeping down the visitors' score. He was replaced in the second half by Changman who added materially in turning up Idaho's points. When the score had gone out of sight in the last half Montgomery was taken out of the game and King substituted.

The first half ended with a score of 13 to 0. In the second division Idaho seemed to score at will. At times the team work of the Idaho squad was excellent and baskets came in rapid succession.

The Loyola team is composed of old basket ball men. Their work in the opening was by no means poor. They seemed to excel in passing the ball, but found difficulty in getting within shooting distance of the Idaho goal. With Money getting the jump on the ball every time at center the visitors' team work was badly crippled. In the second half the Spokane team succeeded in three long chances which called forth applause from the crowd. Curtis and Demers both scored in free throws. The former got five baskets on the fouls of the first half while the Loyola man converted three free throws into as many points in the four attempts in the second stanza of the game.

This whirlwind sort of the basket ball season is most gratifying to those who are watching the team. The Loyola club played Pullman a 25-14 game last week. From comparative scores Idaho should have a great advantage in the conference games this season.

- The lineup was:
- DAISY.....LOVELL & C.
 - Loth.....Cadore
 - Hockett.....Barrington
 - Forwards
 - Montgomery.....Demers
 - Center
 - Curtis.....Healy
 - Edmondson.....McEgan
 - Guards
 - Changman.....Subs
 - King
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AN IDAHO VICTORY IN LONDON

Press Comments Most Interesting—Extracts Taken from London Papers.

In the last week of November the sailors from the battleship Idaho defeated the lads in blue from the battleship Vermont. The score was 19 to 0. So Idaho is champion of the British Isles in American football. To those men of the battleship Idaho the champions of the Inland Empire send greeting.

But what of the impression made by the American game upon the staid inhabitants of the British metropolis? According to the London papers which Mr. Balfour, the ex-premier of England, sent to the Idaho debaters, American football is entirely too lacking in ladylike features. The press comments upon the struggle, which was played on the Crystal Palace grounds, are very interesting.

Listen to the Daily Mirror, for instance: "Absolutely extraordinary," people were saying as they streamed off the ground. The average spectator was holding his head most of the game and wondering what on earth the exact rules of the American game were and, if so, why.

The American game is entirely different from Rugby or "Soccer" in every way. No doubt after playing it half a dozen times the survivor, if he survived, would understand the thing properly. One thing is very certain, anyway—the game is a game for men, men as the Romans used the distinction between real men and just humans of the male sex.

The man with the ball never got to full speed, and when collared and downed, with half a dozen or more loving friends and opponents lying promiscuously on top of him, he just made a nice hole in the ground without being squashed flat or seriously injured.

But the game was not played with the fury that characterizes a real match in the States. "They hadn't handed the boys the dope," I was given to understand.

It is no game for the principal toy in pink tights. Once collared a man goes down heavy, and at once about half a dozen folk fall on the pair of them—sometimes more. And then there is a bit of a struggle, through mere keenness and joy of the contest.

Comparisons are odious and if the game suits the mixed American temperament, then that is the best game for Americans. Their keenness is wonderful. Fear seems a bogie that they lost in their cradles, or even two generations ago. They have opportunities to cheat, to "do the dirty," as one expression has it. Yesterday we saw none of that.

The Americans are young, comparatively as a race, and did keen-

ess ever hurt a young nation yet? History, I believe, tells us that it was when the tired spirit crept in the nation began to sink. Even a touch of brutality, unpleasant in itself, has turned into magnificent patriotism.

The sporting writer of the News says: As we cannot swallow American baseball in this country, we shall never digest this form of American football, for the reason that we have better things. We have our cricket and our Rugby football.

The reporter of the Express was much affected. Listen:

It is the fiercest thing in games. A bull fight is as a kindergarten party compared to it. There was, incidentally, a ball in the game, but the onlooker seldom saw it. It was more often buried beneath a tangle of a dozen men, all legs and arms.

Occasionally a mud plastered face appeared and a hand reached out for something that the face had lost and clapped it on the place where the nose was. Some people thought the objects that were plucked up were odd noses, but they were only nose caps which became detached in the struggle.

The play began at three o'clock. The teams appeared, padded and helmeted; caps over their ears lest one should be clutched when they came to grips, pads over their ankles.

There was an umpire, a referee and a field judge. The referee had a 60-horse power motor horn. And there was a pail man, a sand man and scores of men with flags, who yelled and danced and urged their fellow sailors to more desperate deeds.

This Express man over-looked none of the fine points, as witness: The pail man carried a pail of water and in the water was a sponge. The sponge served many purposes. At quarter time the men clustered around the pail man and sucked the sponge, five or six at a time, as a man sucks an orange, and sluiced the mud out of their eyes.

Says the Mail, who thought he had fathomed the combination: Again and again Duffy, the quarter back for the Idaho, threw the ball to one of his side, shouting out a series of numbers, such as 86, 87, 93. These figures were the keynotes of the combination of Duffy's side, and the men who were 6, 7 and 3, respectively, were signaled. As well as being encouraged by the shrill war cries of their colleagues on the line, the Idaho's team had its band present and every time they looked like scoring the musicians struck up, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," which is the ship's battle song.

As a spectacle the game was mainly absurd for there was little time indeed in which the ball was a consideration, says the Chroni-

[Continued on Page 5]

SAY! REMEMBER THE Idaho Pacific Debate

Discussion of Old Age Pensions

Only Debate Before May

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16-Piece College Orchestra

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EVERYBODY BOOST!

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Students: Patronize those who patronize us

A Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year to All

L. C. Griffin, The JEWELER

(Successor to Wallace & Griffin)

MILL TAX PRACTICAL

Used by Other States—Constantly Increasing Revenue—Gov. Hawley Favors It.

When the state legislators from northern Idaho visited the University last month, the general opinion expressed by them was that a mill rate tax for the support of the university would hardly be practical. It was thought that almost any measure which might be adopted by one legislature would be in danger of being repealed by the next session. It was pointed out that a session could not well fix a mill rate to be in force for more than two years. The objection was also raised that a mill rate would not be very stable on account of the fluctuations of the assessed valuation of the property of the state.

However the facts seem to show that such a system is wholly practical. If a legislature can pass laws in regard to other matters, which continue to be in force at the end of their two-year term, why is there any great danger of a repeal of a mill rate law by the following session? The fact of the matter is that fourteen of the states of the union are now using the system very successfully. All these states endorse it fully. They support a total of twenty-one prosperous institutions with it, among which are the universities of California, Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, North Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona, Tennessee, Nebraska, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The experience of these states shows conclusively that the plan can be used.

As for the mill rate's being unstable, Pres. Chas. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin writes in reference to it, "The fundamental argument we used in its advocacy was that in a rapidly growing state a fixed appropriation continually becomes inadequate because the university grows in proportion to the growth of the state. . . . Since we were granted a mill tax, the increase in assessed valuation of the property of the state has increased our income annually not less than \$33,000 and the increase in 1908 is \$68,000." Such a system as that is certainly acceptable. If the instability is in the nature of a continual increase, so much the better. At any rate the mill rate is far more certain than the biennial appropriations. It is the most stable system that has been found. Dr. J. H. Worst, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College says, "It insures a definite income, increasing with the state's increase in wealth and taxable property."

Governor Hawley has expressed himself as heartily in favor of using a mill rate tax in Idaho for

the support of the university. It is certainly the surest and most satisfactory method and we hope to see it put into practice in our state.

The Conference Schedules

Idaho's schedules for basket ball and football arranged by the Northwest Conference are as follows:

Basketball.

Jan. 14.—Co. "F" (U. S. Champions) at Moscow.
 " 17.—U. of W. at Moscow.
 " 27.—W. S. C. at Pullman.
 Feb. 4.—W. S. C. at Moscow.
 " 8.—U. of O. " "
 " 9.—U. of O. " "
 " 17.—Whitman " "
 " 18.—Whitman " "
 " 24.—Whitman at Walla Walla.
 " 25.—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Football.

Oct. 21.—W. S. C. at Moscow.
 " 28.—U. of W. at Spokane.
 Nov. 4.—W. S. C. (Rugby) at Pullman.
 " 11.—Whitman at Moscow.
 " 25.—U. of O. at Eugene.
 " 30.—U. of Utah at Salt Lake.

OUT ON BONDAGE.

"How healthy and happy Blink is looking of late; has he had his pay raised?"

"No; but he's stopping at a 'No Tip' place."

Important Person.

"To look at Pipp's, you'd think he had the world on his shoulders."
 "Yes; he seems to think life is a baseball game and he's always at the bat."

SOMETHING TO SHOW.

Kilby—I made enough money in stocks last week to buy a touring car.
 Dane—You didn't do it, did you?
 Kilby (gloomily)—No, but I wish I had now.

Use Glass Bricks.

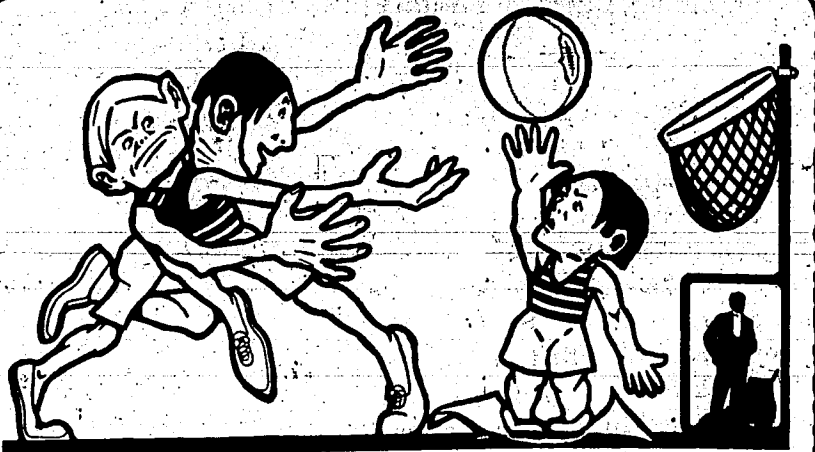
German architects are making more and more use of glass bricks, in cases where walls instead of windows are essential, while light must be provided.

The Rifle Club met last night and reorganized. The following officers were elected: Pres., C.E. Watts; Sec'y Treas., Edwin Strate; Capt., H.C. Gray. Other members may join by simply handing their names to Mr. Strate and paying the semester's dues of 25 cents.

Head Librarian—Here! Stop where you are! What are you trying to do?

Pat (in the midst of a heap of cards in front of card index)—Shure, 'twas a merry joke that the loidy at the desk was playin', whin she told me to look over in this cabinet fur the book Oi wanted. Faith thur's nothin' here but a lot of cards.—Ex.

First class and up-to-date and strictly sanitary is the Hotel Moscow Barber Shop.



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HOT DRINKS ICE CREAM
HOT TAMALES CANDY

They have the nicest Confectionery Parlors in the Northwest



CLAYTON S. COOPER

University of Idaho, January 25th

THEY say Cooper is a stronger man than Mercer. He has a different subject to present and has been wonderfully successful with college men. He comes to us as a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. from New York City. The committee has promised greater things from his visit than from Mercer's. The local Y. M. C. A. are arranging his schedule and will try to make it possible for every man in college to hear him.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

News from O. A. C.
Oregon Agricultural College,
January 12, 1911.

The short course is in full swing here now. Registration far exceeds that of last year and is growing daily. Many more courses are covered this year and as a whole the course proves very popular.

It was with great pleasure that the many friends of Captain Mo-Alexander our commandant learned of his recent promotion to Major of the 18th infantry. Through years of faithful and gallant service Major Mo-Alexander has been one of the foremost officers of the army.

Basketball and wrestling are the sports in prominence now. The schedules for both sports are arranged. The prospects are very bright this year and hope is running high.

A new \$50,000 girls' dormitory has been completed at the Montana State Agricultural College.

President Roosevelt is to address the students of the University of Washington sometime in April during his visit to the Pacific coast.

The English Department of U. of Washington is offering a prize of ten dollars for the best original composition on the character of Hamlet.

Seventeen students at the University of Chicago will canvass Hyde Park for the purpose of securing funds to help furnish the poor with clothing during the winter.

John D. Rockefeller's gifts to the public amount to the enormous sum of \$120,000,000.

Mrs. A. A. Denny, wife of the founder of Seattle has recently died at the age of eighty-eight. She was the first white woman in the settlement.

Several of the leaders of the student body at the University of Washington have been trying to get a petition circulated among the students and, after being considered by the board of regents, presented to the state legislature, asking for \$25,000 to erect a new stadium on the old A. Y. P. stadium. The old track has not been adequate to the needs of the university. Part of it is hidden from the spectators by the bleachers.

The entire track team of last year will again represent the University of Washington this season. Bailey Gish, the all-star track man, has been able to fix up the matter of military training with his professors and has begun training for the field again. Three of Washington's best baseball players will be barred from intercollegiate baseball this year on account of having played professional ball during the summer.

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

A week ago today the law school of the University of Washington got out the issue of the University of Washington Daily. It is printed in red and contains a number of very humorous articles. The paper of the following day gives a very interesting description of the troubles and perplexities of the lawyers in editing the paper.

Students, if you want just a little the best of it try the Mosow Hotel Barber Shop.

Wanted—500 girls to buy shoes at the Hub. Come early and avoid the rush.

Leave Your Measure for Your Spring Suit

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We carry the
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and other toilet articles are in a class of their own. They are American made and are worthy of a trial.

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IN THE BATTALION

Promotions Result From Competitive Exam.—Military Ball Coming.

As a result of the competitive examinations held on the 11th and 12th instant in accordance with general orders number 25, dated December 20, the following promotions, appointments and assignments are made, the same to be in order named.

To be sergeants and assigned to Co. "B", Private Lawrence E. O'Neil and Corporal S. L. Denning, sergeant and assigned to Co. "A", Private Charles Fields. To be corporals and assigned to Co. "A," Privates Lawrence Favre, S. A. Regan and B. F. Smith. To be corporals and assigned to Co. "B," Privates E. C. Brunner, R. H. Parson, and Otto Spannagel.

First Sergeant C. Y. Garber was appointed a second lieutenant and assigned to Co. "A." Sergeant E. M. Strate was appointed a first sergeant and assigned to Co. "A" vice Garber promoted.

Arrangements for the Military Ball to be held probably on the 16th of February, are being made.

Major Adams has appointed the following committees to carry out the preparations:

Music and Programs: Captain O'Donnell, Lieutenant Denning and Sergeant Case.

Invitations: Captain Faris, Sergeant O'Neil, and Sergeant Strate.

Decorations: Captain Gray, Lieutenant Teed, Sergeant Foester, and Corporal Spannagel.

Hall: Lieutenant Boyeson, Sergeant Herman, and Sergeant King.

Refreshments: Lieutenant Watts, Lieutenant Garber, and Corporal Regan.

As we go to press arrangements have been completed for the use of Egan's hall down town. On account of the limited accommodations it was decided to charge an admission of \$1.50 per couple. Even so, the Military Ball will be easily the brilliant social function of the year. G. O. '12

TREMENDOUS DEFICIT

Student Debt Rapidly Increasing—Faculty Committee Criticizes the Management.

The student body is deeply in debt. It has been in debt for some time and every year the deficit increases. The registration fee or associated student body tax has been increased in the past three years from \$2.00 to \$3.00 and then to \$4.00. Still in spite of greater assets, the liabilities of the A. S. U. I. are rapidly approaching \$2,000.00. The reports of the faculty athletic committee disclose some astounding facts. The management of baseball and track for the season of 1910 are severely criticized. The figures are of vital interest to every student and should arouse not only interest but action on the part of the student body.

The reports which are practically self-explanatory follow:

TRACK SEASON 1910

The Faculty Athletic committee has examined the report of Mr. Griner, track manager for 1910, and find it correct as far as actual figures are concerned and that vouchers were secured for all expenditures that were paid.

The committee, however, finds several reasons for severely criticizing the report.

(1) There are outstanding accounts at Hodgins' for \$41.85, at David & Ely's for \$50.70, and at Hagan & Cushing's for \$20.45, totaling \$113.00 which were contracted by Mr. Griner and not even mentioned in his report.

(2) The final summation of the report is extremely misleading as it gives out the impression that there was a balance of \$6.90 on hand at the end of the season when as a matter of fact there was a deficit of \$325.75. Mr. Griner received \$100 on a note from the First Trust Co. and \$112.75 from the A. S. U. I. This item of \$212.75 was listed as an asset in the report but since it was never paid back it should be counted as a deficit.

Adding this \$212.75 to the \$113.00 of outstanding accounts gives the total deficit of \$325.75 mentioned above.

Faculty Athletic Committee, by G. L. Larson, Chairman.

BASEBALL, SEASON 1910

The Faculty Athletic committee has examined the report of Mr. Savidge, baseball manager for 1910 and while in general it approves of the excellent form in which the report was presented, it has the following criticisms to make.

(1) All expenditures seem warranted except the one for the expenses of two members of the team to Pullman by horseback.

A similar expenditure by a previous manager was criticized by



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North Main Street

this committee last year.

(2) Four vouchers covering railroad fare, did not state the number of passengers, which should be done not only as a check but also as a reference to future managers.

(3) An item of \$40 borrowed from the A. S. U. I. Athletic board was only listed under the head of "receipts." This should also be listed under the head of "liabilities" to give a true account of the total liabilities of the baseball season.

(4) The report was not complete in that it did not state the amounts of the outstanding bills at Hodgins', Sherfey's and David & Ely's. Mr. Savidge explains this by stating that he left college before the season was over. It would however have been a matter of very little trouble to make his report complete by writing to the above named firms.

This committee does not feel that it is its duty to go around hunting for bills left by athletic managers. In this case however it did this, and found the bills at Hodgins', Sherfey's and David's to be \$88.10, \$38 and \$23.50 respectively. These amounts added to the \$40 borrowed from the Athletic board and a note for \$300 plus \$20 interest at the First National Bank bring the total deficit of the 1910 base ball season up to \$509.60.

Faculty Athletic Committee, by G. L. Larson, Chairman.

Russell & Mann

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