

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, JANUARY 18, 1911

NO. 16

JUNIOR DOINGS

Junior Play February 25—Cast Chosen—Fine Annual Assured.

Tuesday, January 17th, the juniors met and decided that their play should be given on the 25th of February. To prepare for this date rehearsals will begin immediately after examinations and will continue until the advent of its public production. The selection of a coach has been left with the cast. The play is "Christopher Junior."

It is a comedy in four acts, by Madeline Lucetta Ryley, and has been produced with great success in Europe and America for the last twenty years.

The following students received parts: Vestal Hockett, Hugh Maguire, Floyd Quimby, George O'Donnel, Carl Paulsen, Orville Faris, Joe Barret, Cassius Cook, and Misses Bess Lee, Helen Noyes, Jewel Bothwell and Louise Sebree.

The greatest possible success is constantly reported by the annual staff in their undertaking. This year's publication, unlike some unfortunate predecessors, sees its way clear to finance the best of annuals and not incur a heavy debt—the bane of college annuals. The contract for the engraving has been let to the best company west of the Atlantic seaboard. Arrangements are being made for a leather bound volume the exact size of the "Gem of the Mountain" publication of two years ago.

BASKETBALL DEFEATS

Expected Fast Games Disappoint. U. S. Champions and U. of W. Victors.

The large crowd that turned out to see the basket ball game with the United States champions last Saturday night was disappointed—the fact is, few of them got their money's worth. The cham-

Continued on Page 6]



PAUL C. DURRIE, '12.

Leader of affirmative debate team against Pacific University.

DOUBLE DEFEAT IN FIRST ANNUAL DEBATE WITH PACIFIC

Idaho Loses to Oregon School by Divided Decision---The Discussions Were Extremely Interesting.

The first annual debates between the university, and Pacific U. of Forest Grove, Oregon, which took place last Friday evening, resulted in a double defeat for Idaho. At both places the decisions were divided. The question of the expediency of the English old-age pension law was one of unusual interest and was very easy to understand. Good music was furnished at the home contest by the college orchestra. The debate was held in the Presbyterian church and was attended by a crowd somewhat better than usual.

The discussion was opened in the Moscow debate by Chas. Horning, '14, who showed how the English pension law had been "railroaded" thru Parliament and had many defects. His delivery was slow but very emphatic and convincing. He was followed by Ralph Abraham of Pacific, who argued for the theory of old-age pensions. His rebuttal was not especially strong. Paul Durrie of Idaho then took the floor and pointed out that the affirmative believed in the theory of old-age pensions but objected to the particular law passed by the English government. He remarked that all the discussion of the principle of granting pensions had been needless and proceeded to show five great faults in the English system. His delivery was quite clear but lacked ease and aggressiveness.

The closing negative speech was given by Charles Ward of Pacific. He did some excellent rebuttal work, showing a thorough knowledge of the English law. His delivery was the easiest and most fluent of the evening. He spoke in an earnest and convincing manner and seemed perfectly at home on the stage. He met the five objections with the English law itself which were practically self-explanatory.

The discussion was closed with the affirmative rebuttal speech by Durrie. His refutation was as a whole good. He met the citations from the law squarely and completely overthrew most of them. Judge H. R. Smith presided.

The judges were Prof. Frank Kreager of W. S. C., Rev. D. J. W. Somerville of Lewiston, and Prof. Chas. Henry, superintendent of schools, of Palouse.

The debate at Forest Grove was heard by a very large audience. A despatch to the Portland Journal says it was the largest that ever witnessed such a contest at Pacific University. The first speaker, Leslie M. Hope of Pacific, opened the debate for Pacific by showing the excessive cost of the law and the discouragement of thrift among the poorer classes.

According to the Portland paper: "Foster of Idaho then continued with a good rebuttal of his preceding opponent and made as his main point the encouragement of thrift.

"Rogers, the second speaker for Pacific, came out good with two main points against the law, namely; that it creates a privileged class and that it is not strictly humanitarian, then advocated as a remedy a system of contributory measures

"Tweedy, the last speaker for Idaho, followed with an exceptionally strong rebuttal of his opponent's case and a strong plea for old-age pensions as a whole. In Hope's rebuttal speech, his arguing was excellent and covered the main points of the case thoroughly.

"The style of the Idaho men's delivery was slow and convincing against a more oratorical style of the Pacific team.

"The debate was spirited throughout, carefully prepared by both teams and was characterized by the absence of any technicalities in the question which would lead to wrangling."

W. S. C. suffered defeat from Whitman College last Friday in a debate held in Walla Walla. The question discussed was "Resolved, That the best interests of American Colleges justify the abolition of intercollegiate athletics." Whitman had the negative and won by a divided decision. It is a noteworthy fact that one member of the W. S. C. team is a girl, and that she is also editor-in-chief of the W. S. C. Evergreen.

FACULTY SANCTIONS NEW FRAT

Old Barbs "Turn Turtle"---28 Join New Frat. House Has Been Leased.

Some time before Christmas there was a stir among the old fraternities and "barbs" of our institution. A rumor was abroad that a new fraternity was about to organize.

Just before vacation a petition found its way to the faculty—a petition signed by twenty-eight students of the U. of Idaho. They stated their desire and their reasons for it. Last Friday their prayer was granted, and lo! the Zeta Delta fraternity entered upon its career at the U. of I.

Monday, January 16, found certain students wearing colors—royal purple and old gold, the colors of the new organization—in the lapels of their coats. See who they are for yourself.

Arrangements have just been completed for the lease of the former Kappa Sigma house which has just undergone a thorough repairing and will be in good shape for its new occupants. The house is located at 804 Washington street and is owned by Mrs. Paulsen of Spokane. Mrs. Paulsen has just been in Moscow to complete arrangements.

The house will not be occupied until the beginning of next semester, the boys thinking it not advisable to enter upon the accompanying inconveniences of a change so close upon exams. Success be with them in their new Undertaking. G. O. '12.

MR. BOB

Peeps Present Play next Saturday—They Will Give Two Performances.

The annual Preparatory play, "Mr. Bob" will be given next Saturday at Eggan's hall. There will be a matinee at 2 p. m. and an evening performance at 8.

[Continued on Page 5]



CHAS. HORNING, '14.

Who spoke for Idaho against Pacific U. in the debate Friday night.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

Quite frequently we see in the country newspapers editorials urging the citizens to patronize their home merchants and quit the mail order houses. The proposed parcels post bill is just now giving occasion for many such pleas. We cannot always agree with the logic of these editorials. If it is more profitable for a man to purchase thru the mail than at home, why should he pay higher prices to his home dealer and lose money? To help the dealer's business, certainly. But why not help his own business by saving the extra money and investing it for his own benefit? We say by all means patronize home industry when it is as profitable as patronizing the mail order house; but not necessarily when it has the nature of charity in that it amounts to an actual donation to the dealer. If a merchant cannot sell goods at prices as low or very slightly above the expense of shipping them from mail order houses, let him quit and engage in a business that will be of some benefit to his fellow men.

To apply the principle right now and right here, let us patronize our home industries when they can furnish goods of equal quality and at prices equal to those of foreign industries. There has been some complaint that student dances and other social functions engage town organizations to furnish music. This complaint is surely well grounded. The university has an excellent orchestra.

Many of its members are working their way thru college and would greatly appreciate a few extra dollars earned by playing for various entertainments and social affairs. If the university musicians cannot furnish music up to the standard of the town talent, they have no room for complaint. But this is not the case. In fact the standard of their production is above ordinary dance music. But they are nevertheless willing to play for college functions. They are also able to compete with the prices charged by other organizations.

It is not possible to ask them

to give their services free of charge. They have to furnish their music and they give their time for weekly rehearsals. Now rather than hire players from without the university, why not give the student orchestra a chance? That is all that is necessary. Other things being equal, patronize student trade. It will cost no more, is fully as convenient and will give you fine music. There is nothing to lose and the student musicians have something to gain. Treat them fairly. Help the music department. Boost for Idaho. It won't hurt you to try it.

DOES IT PAY?

The reports of the Faculty Athletic committee on the management of baseball and track show in part the unfortunate condition of the finances of the A. S. U. I. Every year the students pay more than \$3,000 in student fees over 65 per cent of which goes to support athletics. Besides this they pay an enormous sum for the same purpose in the form of gate receipts to various intercollegiate contests.

This seems actually unreasonable, but when we realize that in addition to this our yearly deficit amounts to \$800 or \$1,000 the matter begins to look pretty serious.

What is the purpose of athletics and debate? The true object of these activities is the development of brain and muscle. The question also arises, do the majority of the students who support these activities or even a reasonably large percentage of them receive any development from them? It does not seem so. Intercollegiate contests have thus become mere amusements and it is significant that students must be urged to attend them. Rallies are necessary with strong speeches pleading for enthusiasm and "college spirit." It appears then that interest is somewhat lacking; that the mass of these students are not receiving the benefit from the expenditure of all this money. Is it worth the price?

The new A. S. U. I. constitution requires each department of the student association to submit a report of the semester's management to the Executive Board two weeks before the close of each semester. These reports are soon due and we expect some interesting information from them. We will then be able to tell exactly how much is paid for admission to the football and basketball games and can find the exact cost of intercollegiate football.

We would be delighted to receive articles from any students who wish to support the present system. We will say in the beginning that we do not favor extensive intercollegiate contests. Athletics and debate are alright

and are certainly worth while. But are they worth the price we are paying for them? Would it not be better to reduce intercollegiate contests as has been recommended by the faculty athletic committee of the University of Oregon and turn our energies rather to intra-collegiate activities? Indeed such a move would bring many more of the students into the contests than there are in them at present, and the cost would be reduced enormously.

However the present condition has its merits and again we say we shall be delighted to have its supporters uphold it thru the columns of the Argonaut.

ATHLETIC BOARD TO PRESENT SWEATERS

The Athletic Board has decided to present the football men with sweaters. Notice has been given to have measures taken for them.

We wonder how much this will add to the A. S. U. I. deficit for the season. Do you see any hope of getting out of debt?

Indoor Meet Friday.

The second track meet of the season will be held at the gymnasium next Friday afternoon. It was planned to hold this meet in the new gym, but the weather has been too cold to allow for the smoothing of the floor. Coach Van der Veer is expecting a fast meet as there are signs of a goodly number of entrees. The program for the events follow:

- 25-yard handicap.
- Tug of war—
- Juniors vs. Freshmen,
- Aggies vs. Laws.
- Broad sword and fencing contests.
- Mile run.
- Running broad jump.
- Mixed relay.

Yale's football receipts this fall were about \$70,000. The receipts from the Harvard game alone were \$34,000.—Ex

Waldorf stops falling hair.

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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 but 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 Moscow Hotel Barber Shop.

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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 criticised by

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 baseball season up to \$509.60.

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

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WAS "TED" MERCER HERE?

Great Speaker Makes Hit With Men—Comments of Faculty Men.

Undoubtedly every U. of I. man heard E. C. Mercer talk. And "believe me," he delivered the goods. He left his mark on about 250 of us.

"We stand for what Mercer stands for." That's what the majority of Idaho's men say.

We all know what happened. Mercer came Tuesday and delivered three public addresses to the men. One hundred seventy-two, two hundred thirty-nine, and two hundred nineteen were the respective attendances of the meetings. Wednesday evening 142 men said they would live straight, clean lives in the strength of "The Perfect Man." Thirty seven denoted that they were taking the stand for the first time.

REWARD OF VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

He was entertained at every fraternity house and talked to the men. He also addressed the athletes in the gymnasium.

The men who had been planning for Mercer's coming were indeed gratified at the response of the college men. The Young Men's Christian Association may be proud of this, its greatest success in reaching the men of the university. The campaign committee was at work a month beforehand and met three times each week for planning and for devotion. Their efforts, together with Mercer's "goods," brought the results.

GETS "NEXT"

Mercer has a personality and a story. Those are his strong points. He hits hard and fearlessly. He is a man's man every inch, and at the same time stands firm in his faith in Jesus Christ. He presents Christianity and the straight life as a man's job. That is why his story appeals to every fellow. He tells his experiences in a modest way and every student finds in the mistakes that Mercer made the degrading tendencies in his own life. The best results of his visit lie in the ability and the determination of the men who heard him to choose wisely the course that will make and keep their lives straight and clean. He will not be soon forgotten.

"A BULLY TIME"

Dean Eldridge says: "Mercer is a charming man to meet, a man you can tie up to personally. At Childers', I learned that. We had a bully fine time over sandwiches and chocolate.

"His power as a lecturer lies in his absolute straight-forwardness, his sincerity, and his complete knowledge of his subject. He has a winning personality and is not stereotyped. His story is fresh every time. His Christianity is a man's affair.

"His visit means a stirring up of the men's minds and the cleaning up of some lives.

"The university is under a debt of gratitude to the Y. M. C. A. for bringing a man of Mercer's caliber here. I am also glad that Mr. Cooper, another great man, is soon to speak to the

fellows."

MAKES MEN APPRECIATE THEMSELVES

This from Mr. Tull: "I consider Mr. Mercer a very interesting man. He is big, keen and masculine. He has known students from various points of view, that of student, business man, social outcast, and Christian lecturer. I think he has a distinct message for students and does them good. He makes men think more highly of themselves and arouses within them distaste for impurity in thought or action. I like his red-blooded, straight from the shoulder method of dealing with the temptations that beset college men. There is nothing effeminate or wishy washy about Mercer. His frankness is thoroughly legitimate. His plea is for a splendid, clean manhood, and I believe his lectures will bring results to Idaho."

A. P. B. '11.

Short Course in Mining.

A few more have registered in the new short course in mining. The course is to cover a period of eight weeks. The men work every day, including Saturday, from 7:35 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Among the most popular courses are Mining Methods, Gold Milling, Cyanide Process, Mining Geology, Mineralogy, Chemistry and Assaying. Registration has not equaled expectations, but more are coming in each week. It is interesting to note that the men come from all parts of the state and from Montana and Washington. There are representatives from Mullan, Wardner, St. Maries, Elk City, Salmon City, Weiser, Murphy, Moscow, and from Spokane, Wash., and Dillon, Montana. Instruction is given by Prof. R. S. McCaffery, Prof. C. L. von Ende, and assistant professors, William R. Chedsey and J. S. DeLury. The course is entirely practical and is of especial interest and value to the prospector.

Mr. Bob.

(Continued From Page 1.)

The play gives the story of an old maid whose fondness for oats leads her to consider the erection of a winter home for them. She sends secretly for her architect to draw up the plans, for she fears to tell her nephew or niece because of their ridicule. The main action of the play depends upon this deception and the efforts of the architect to explain his presence to the young people who have already decided who he is and refuse to listen to his explanations. Many humorous situations arise; the little-maid's passion for the stage, and the efforts of the dignified butler to resist her advances, the efforts of Kitty to deceive Philip about Mr. Bob, Miss Beaky's horror lest her plan be discovered and lastly the identity of the real Mr. Bob which is explained only in the last scene. The cast is as follows: Mr. "Bob" Lillian Carithers Miss Rebecca Luke . . . Alta Taylor Katherine (her niece)

Gludys Nankervis Philip (her nephew) . . . Chas. Sarvis Mr. Brown Fabian Ruan Patty (maid) Cora Hanson Jenkins (butler) . . . Clarence Dixon

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Basketball Defeats.

[Continued From Page 1]

pions are said to play classy ball, but in this instance they failed to deliver the goods. The Idaho team itself didn't play up to the standard set in the Loyola game, but for once the home boys were not the main attraction. The several hundred people who expected to watch two finished teams in action were treated to a reproduction of the game in which the Laws beat the Juniors.

Hockett started the game with a field goal which was a large per cent of Idaho's score for the half. Schneider for the visitors was very much in evidence, throwing the first points for Portage. In the first half Mr. Eugene J. Janda, a Portage gentleman, attempted to referee. The person in question is said to be a basket ball player, but he clearly knew nothing about the intercollegiate rules—or else something was materially wrong with his eyesight. After the first spasm he was removed and Rodney Small was put in charge. In the second half he had to content himself as umpire in calling, "double foul" when the referee called a foul on the visitors.

In the second half, Curtis throw three points on fouls and a field goal. Ruth and Hockett also annexed one of the latter. The final score was 25 to 15 for Portage. Ebert was the star for the Wisconsin boys, making seventeen points of the game. In the second half the United States champions sprang some of their trick plays. The most spectacular one was idly bouncing the ball or passing it back and forth in the corner of the field farthest from the Idaho goal. If they won the championship on such plays as that the Chicago meet must have been a fast affair. These champions, from where we sit, look like the center and back field of a football team. But the Idaho game was clearly an exception. From the reports of the team's trip they have been playing some mighty classy ball. Even in Saturday night's brabble some of the individual playing was very brilliant. That the players are athletes of a high type cannot be doubted. The poor showing at Moscow can clearly be attributed to dissatisfaction with the intercollegiate rules. In their own game, the A. A. U. which they are playing at most of their stops, they appear to have it over all the teams. But if the A. A. U. game is anything like Saturday's exhibition there isn't much to recommend it. We'll be glad to have U. S. champions call again but hope that next time they will know the intercollegiate game.

THE WASHINGTON GAME

Idaho lost the first conference game of the year last evening when the fast University of Washington team took the large end

of a 24—15 score. The two teams were fairly evenly matched, Washington having a little the better of it in individual playing. Idaho lost the services of Montgomery and Changnon in the last half which weakened the team, although Hockett and King, who were substituted played a good article of ball.

The game opened by a field goal by Loux. Washington came back with three of the kind and Idaho soon had some more points to be scored. The game continued even throughout the first half, ending with a score of 13—11 for Washington. Loux was the big smcke for Idaho in the first division of the game, making ten of the eleven points.

In the second half the Idaho boys made a determined effort to overcome the opponents lead. The playing was fast and hard, but neither side accomplished much. Washington threw two field goals and Idaho one. Washington was able to play a faster game without fouling than was Idaho. The home boys were charged with nine fouls in the second half, seven of which Clementson converted into goals. This Clementson, by the way, showed some class in the last half, doing all the scoring. Curtis had hard luck on the free throws, succeeding in only three of the ten chances of the game. Montgomery was taken out of the game in the last half with a bad ankle. Changnon was disqualified because of personal fouls.

Rodney Small officiated and gave general satisfaction, though some of the Idaho rooters thought he had a bum optic in sighting the side lines. The next conference game will be played at Pullman on the 28th. A game will probably be played with the Spokane Y. M. C. A. in the meantime. The lineup was:

- Idaho—
- Curtis, and Loux, forwards.
- Montgomery, center.
- Changnon and Edmundson, guards
- Hockett and King, subs.
- Washington—
- Sugg and Olson, forwards.
- St. John, center.
- Healy and Clementson, guards.

Domestic Science Cook Book.

The department of Domestic Economy, has prepared a twenty-four page pamphlet, entitled "Tested Recipes" which contains a complete description of all the courses offered by the department and about sixty-five excellent recipes for cooking. The pamphlet is to be very attractively bound and will probably be delivered by the printers by the end of the week.

Præxy Improving in Hospital.

Dr. Carithers reports that President MacLean is doing nicely after the operation the last of the week. He is out of danger and has been resting well since Monday

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