

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FEBRUARY 8, 1911

NO. 19

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Greek Letter Societies Unite to Form Rules—Constitution Signed—Oppose Faculty Ruling.

Several weeks ago the faculty informed the various fraternities and societies of the university that they must form a pan-Hellenic council to control "rushings," "pledging" and other matters of importance to the Greek letter societies. They must, however, be adopted by the faculty before they become operative. The council is composed of two members from each fraternity and sorority, who are elected by their respective organizations. The first meeting of the council took place some time ago and last week an organization was completed and a constitution was signed.

The council is the result of certain steps of the faculty toward a solution of the fraternity question. It was decided last spring that such a combined organization should be formed but it was not put into force until recently, when a letter was sent out to each of the four fraternities and two sororities, and the present council is the result. Such councils are in existence at many of the eastern colleges and universities and in some places have proved to be a very beneficial measure.

Among the several rulings of the faculty last year, is one that after June, 1911, no freshman can be initiated into any fraternity or sorority, become a member or live in a fraternity or sorority house. This ruling has been opposed by Greek letter organizations, and will very probably be opposed further by the pan-Hellenic council, which is the only body connected with fraternal societies whose meetings will be officially recognized by the faculty. The council will ask that either the rule be modified or its operation be postponed.

Otto Leuschel a former student at Idaho has returned and registered. He has been in San Francisco since January 1909. He will take a special course in forestry.

Clarence H. Webster, a cousin of Clinton Bessee, '12, has come to Moscow from the southern part of the state and has registered for the second semester.

Ralph Perkins, '14, met with an unfortunate accident yesterday while operating the milling machine in the Engineering Building, he accidentally caught his left hand in the machine and out it quite seriously. Prof. Von Ende bound the wound temporarily and his patient is able to attend classes to day.

IDAHO WINS ANOTHER GAME OVER W. S. C.

Visitors Outplayed from Start to Finish. Score, 20 to 7. Oregon Tonight.

Idaho easily won in the second Idaho W. S. C. basketball game of the season last Friday night. Idaho was the better in the closely contested first minutes of the game, in the fast playing which marked the middle of the game and in the rough and tumble finish. Idaho made more field goals, more free throws and, yes, more fouls than did the Pullman bunch. In the last named specialty both teams were quite adept. So successful was the home team that we venture to say Idaho would have won in the Changnon-Barnes bout had not Referee Small taken a hand and ordered the principals off the floor. The score of 20-7 pretty well represents the showing of the two teams.

Idaho's first point came when Curtis tumbled the ball into the basket on the free throw after Buck's foul. The game had progressed eight minutes before Montgomery made the first field goal. The captain again converted a foul into a point, giving Idaho the advantage of a 4-0 score. W. S. C. immediately counted a field goal and a free throw which left the score more close than comfortable. Toward the end of the half Loux added a couple of points to Idaho's lead. Curtis closed the session by again dropping the ball into the basket on a free throw.

With the score 7-4 Pullman improved the intermission between halves with a little needed practice. The gallery game to life with a tuneful ode to the "cellar champions."

At the beginning of the second half W. S. C. substituted Gardner for Buck. This was quite a strategic move, as the new man scored Pullman's only field goal in the second half. Even at that he didn't have it much over his predecessor who claimed the same distinction for the first period. Dalquist was displaced by Barnes before the half was many minutes old. Barnes showed an inclination to play the Queensberry rules rather than intercollegiate. He was followed by Riddle. Bartlett succeeded in two attempts at the goal on Idaho's fouls. This completed the game as far as the visitor's score was concerned.

Montgomery started the second half with a field goal. Curtis repeated the stunt a couple of times and added a successful free throw before W. S. C. got anything that looked like a point.

The lights went off during the last half. The 15 minutes of semi-darkness rested the teams considerably and they were able to play the remainder of the game at a terrific speed. Loux became lively toward the end of the game and scored four points on field goals. Hockett was substituted for Changnon in the last half.

Curtis scored six points on free throws out of eleven chances. W. S. C. divided the free throws among her most lucky shots, and none of them were very lucky. The visitors succeeded in three of the twelve chances offered by Idaho's fouls.

The lineup was

Idaho	W. S. C.
Curtis.....	Dalquist
Loux.....	Bartlett
Forwards.	
Montgomery.....	Buck
Centers.	
Changnon.....	Buck
Edmundson.....	LaFollette
Guards.	

Subs.—Idaho, Hockett; W. S. C., Gardner, Barnes, Riddle.

Oregon Tonight and Tomorrow.

There will be two conference games this week. The quintet from the U. of O. will be here and furnish some fast playing. But Idaho has made a good start. She can win these big games also.

Fencing Bouts Saturday.

Fencing bouts to determine the winner of the Lewis fencing trophy for 1910 and 1911 will be held in the University Gymnasium, Saturday, February 10th, beginning at 3:00 p. m. Contestants will be: G. H. O'Donnell, '12, R. R. Teed, '13, H. W. Foester, '13, C. Y. Garber, '12.

Lieutenant Cathro, who is to succeed Lieutenant Smith in charge of the battalion, left Los Angeles last Sunday evening and will probably reach Moscow tomorrow. Review and inspection of the cadets will be held in Lewis Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:50. The new "Lifty" is expected to be present. Commissions will be presented to all the present and retired officers.

MABEL PAULSON WILL SING

Former Student at U. to Give Concert Friday Night—College Musicians Assist.

Next Friday night Moscow citizens will have an opportunity to hear a rare musical entertainment. Miss Mabel Paulson is to appear at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

She lived in Moscow during her childhood and is well known here.

It is of especial interest to university students to learn that she attended the U. of I.

Miss Paulson has become a great singer and is commended by the press in the highest terms. She has a beautiful soprano voice. The Butte Miner says of her:

The charming Mabel Paulson sang with rare sweetness and operatic finesse a variety of songs and won the house by her pleasing stage presence. Her voice shows careful cultivation and her rendition of the "Last Rose of Summer" in which she gave a pretty sentimental version of the song by the use of a real rose met with vociferous applause.

The Ledger of Minot, N. D. says:

Miss Paulson has no doubt the finest voice ever heard here. All lovers of good singing will enjoy the program tonight.

The entertainment Friday night will be almost distinctively representative of the University. Not only is Miss Paulson a former student, but she will be assisted and accompanied by members of the faculty of the University department of music. Prof. E. He'llier-Collens and Miss Hostetter will appear in concert with her.

The admission is 25 cents.

A Former Student Dies in the Philippines.

Maurice Moody, a former student in the Preparatory department died a few days ago in the Philippines, where he had been since April, 1908. He was chief clerk in the general hospital in Manila. His home was in Moscow and he was a member of the Preparatory class which graduated in 1908. He was 22 years of age. His body will be shipped to Moscow for burial.

One of his sisters is now in the third year class of the Preparatory department and two sisters and a brother have graduated from the University. Elbert, '01, was for a time chief light house engineer in the Philippines and is now with Burley and Co. contractors, of Seattle. Myra, '03, is a teacher in the Moscow schools, and Ethel, '06, is now Mrs. Frank Byrne, of Kendrick.

The Argonaut extends sympathy on the part of the students to the family of the deceased.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

Rate: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

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

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CALENDAR

February 9—Basketball—U. of O. at Moscow.
February 10—Reception to Miss Kawai, Dormitory.
February 17—Basketball—Whitman College at Moscow.
February 18—Basketball—Whitman College at Moscow.
February 18—Debate Tryout, Y. M. C. A. hall.
February 21—Military ball—Eggen's hall.
February 23—Basketball—Whitman College at Walla Walla.
February 24—Basketball—Whitman College at Walla Walla.
March 1—Pipe Organ Recital at Presbyterian church.

PAID COACHES

President Jordan of Stanford University has recommended that no paid coaches be employed by the student body. It is understood that practically the entire faculty at Stanford favor the reform. In speaking of the matter President Jordan said: "The students know the game themselves and can run themselves. * * * Bleacher athletics should not be encouraged. Athletics are for the athletes and not for those not engaged in the sport. Paid coaches are apt to overemphasize the bleacher side of athletics."

Even the students at Stanford do not object to the move, and if the University of California will adopt the same measure, Stanford will very probably abolish all paid coaches in the near future.

Is this not true? Are athletics for physical development or for the mere amusement of the crowd? Are they for the athletes or for those on the bleachers? It is undoubtedly true that the standard of play will be lowered by the absence of paid coaches, but the chance for recreation and physical development would be as great, if not greater, than with the coaches; and, if no paid coaches were employed by any school, no institution would be given any advantages.

The sad news has reached us of the death of Walter Hague, who died last Saturday night at Wardner from a cancer. He leaves a wife to mourn his death, who was also a student at the U. and will be remembered by the faculty and the alumni as Miss Alice Swinerton. The Argonaut extends the sympathy of the student body to her in her bereavement.

Miss Edna Larsen, '13, visited at the Lewiston Normal over Sunday.

For the Blues.

It doesn't pay to frown
When you're blue;
You'd better exercise a bit and fill
your lungs with air.
Don't sit down.

And mope or grumble; if you do
Men may pity but they'll leave
you sitting there.

When the world has been unkind
When life's troubles cloud your
mind,

Don't sit down and frown, and
sigh, and moan and mope!

Take a walk along the square,
Fill your lungs with God's fresh
air—

Then go whistling back to work
and smile again and hope!

Reception to Lieut. Smith.

About a week ago five of the bachelors of the faculty, all of whom have been here for more than one year, put their heads together and planned a little reception by the faculty members for Lieutenant A. W. Smith, our commandant who has received orders relieving him of his post here and ordering him to rejoin his regiment in Texas. The affair was pulled off informally in the Dorm Saturday night with about forty guests present. Music was furnished by the members of the college orchestra in their characteristically prompt manner.

The evening passed very enjoyably. Mrs. Smith was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers. The only other incident worthy of record was the faculty rendition of the Virginia Reel. Right royally was the spirit of the motto of the faculty "Tangent Club" lived up to. This is the motto, taken from Horace: "Dulce est desipere in loco." Guess what it was. The guests departed at 11:30.

Engineers Entertained.

The members of the Senior class in Civil Engineering were informally entertained by H. H. Daus and W. W. Ream at their rooms in the Browne Block Tuesday evening, February 6th.

The evening was pleasantly spent; the features being a story written in symbols and the founding of a civil engineering society of the University with the Senior engineers as a nucleus, the remainder of the civil engineers to be taken in at the permanent organization. H. H. Daus was elected president with instructions to take whatever steps necessary in quickly forming a permanent society. Arthur H. Babb was appointed secretary.

A regular election will be held as soon as the society is on a permanent footing.

The object of the society is to systematically obtain interesting and instructive articles from the different engineering magazines and to bring prominent men in this profession to address the civil engineering students.

In all, the evening was quite a success. After a light luncheon, the guests departed expressing themselves as greatly pleased.

Notes on Old Timers.

A letter received in Moscow recently conveyed the information that President and Mrs. F. B. Gault, of the University of South Dakota, took their Christmas dinner with Dr. and Mrs. McCurdy, in Philadelphia. Dr. Gault was the first president of Idaho; and Dr. McCurdy was several years professor of chemistry here, but is now a prosperous and prominent osteopath in the Quaker City.

A. P. Baily, halfback on the first football team that Idaho ever had, is sheriff of Kootenai county. Pete Craig, of the same team, is working for the lumber barons near Elk River.

The name of J. E. Ostrander, formerly professor of mathematics and civil engineering in this university, but for some time occupying the same position in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, appears in the list of contributors to the New International Dictionary.

Dr. C. A. Peters, formerly professor of chemistry in Idaho, and afterward in the University of Berlin for a couple of years, now has a position at Yale University.

F. A. Huntley has been reappointed horticultural commissioner for the State of Washington, in which position he has already served two terms. He was professor of horticulture in Idaho for several years.

J. A. Coffey, '07, has lately been appointed to a district judgeship in North Dakota.

Claude W. Gibson, '01, has taken up the law practice of Carl Davis, of Boise, also one of our old students, who has been elected judge of the Boise district. Mr. Gibson has been practicing in New York City, but now resumes his residence in Idaho.

Miss Abbie Strong, who completed the course in the preparatory department in 1909 and attended Whitman College last year till early in the spring, has registered again at Idaho as a Freshman.

Chas. S. Brown, '14, will not register this semester. He has been compelled to quit school on account of his mother's health.

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OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Important Suggestions to All Students Interested in the Violin.

[E. Hellier-Collens,]

8. *Daily Work.*—As soon as the pupil has come to a definite conclusion as to how much time he can, daily devote to the study of the violin, he should divide his work into three equal parts as follows:

1. Finger exercises, scales and chords.
2. Etudes (exercises.)
3. Solo pieces.

It is better to practice a few things thoroughly than a great many at once and carelessly. Of finger exercises eight to ten new ones should be taken every day. In studying etudes and solos it is advisable to divide the work into parts, learning a new one every day, and reviewing those already practiced. A certain amount of time should be devoted at least once a week to reading at sight and ensemble playing.

9. *Bad Habits in Playing.*—Violinists are apt to fall into all manner of bad habits, such as making faces, hunching up the shoulders, letting the violin sag, bending forward, groaning, standing unsteadily, standing and keeping time with the feet, counting aloud, etc., all of which are most undesirable practices, that must be conquered if one does not care to run the risk of making a caricature of himself. Self control on the part of a pupil is necessary to overcome these bad habits. In the absence of a teacher it is a good plan to practice before a large looking glass.

10. *Standing, Walking and Sitting While Practising.*—To remain standing for hours at a time is too tiring. To walk slowly about the room will be found to lessen the burden of fatigue, especially when practicing any length of time. This affords a good opportunity of learning solos by heart, which is a very essential accomplishment in a violinist. It is well to practice occasionally in a sitting posture, so that when required one can play in orchestral or chamber music without being impeded in any way by an unaccustomed position of body or instrument.

(To be continued.)

At Crystal Theatre.

A brief sketch of Mr. Stutz' great historical play entitled *La Bastille*, thirty-two years past while reading Carlyle's history of the French Revolution and the following. On August 7th, 1768, a young advocate, one Maurice Bertrand, was arrested on his wedding night accused by one Lemair of treason to his king, placed in the Bastille and then suffered for twenty years. When taken from his dungeon he was found to be insane but consciousness soon returned. After a time the people elected him representative. His wife, believing him dead married Count St. Cyr and bore him a child, a son which survived his father. Bertrand, believing the

boy's father his persecutor had the boy condemned to die as an aristocrat, wishing to destroy the name St. Cyr. In this prison was placed the great American liberator, Thomas Payne, who made every spark of humanity in America an equal, then crossed the Atlantic and set the slumbering embers of freedom burning until forty million Frenchmen shouted, "Liberty for man." The voice of the the people is the voice of God. To Thomas Payne the democratic world owes a debt which can only be paid by lifting the hats of freemen to the memory of one who made us the greatest nation on earth. This gave Mr. Stutz an inspiration which caused him to make researches that gave his mind a wealth of knowledge as to the dark and trying day of France. This with the aid of the master work of Carlyle and Dickens gave to America, through its author, Mr. J. G. Stutz, that sterling historical work *La Bastille*. The *Two Orphans* a play from the pen of that celebrated author Mons D. Enney in seven acts and six beautiful pictures with Aggie M. Stutz as the blind girl. Both of these classic plays will be produced in entirely new scenery and all paraphernalia necessary for the production. *La Belle Maire*, drew good houses and pleased everyone. The same can be said of, *Was She to Blame*. The music between acts by Mrs. MacDonald is an improvement on other orchestras and delights the patrons.

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

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

To keep your complexion free from blackheads, chapping, roughness of the skin, tan and other annoying blemishes, go to Hegge's Barber Shop and get your face massaged. Electric Vibrator used— 3 ti



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Men are queer. Wouldn't there be a roar when they went home to their meals if they had to climb up on a high stool in front of a table on which there was no table cloth and eat their meals in that fashion? Yet the majority of men when they go to a restaurant will pick out the high stool and the feed board with no cloth on it in preference to a comfortable chair with a cloth covered table. A man will borrow a chew of tobacco and most of them set their teeth into a plug where some other man has gnawed off a chew. Offer him a piece of pie at home from which his wife or one of the children had taken a bite and he would holler his head off. At home he will not drink out of a glass or cup from which one of the family have been drinking. Call him into the back stall of a livery barn pull out a bottle and he will stick the neck of the bottle half way down his throat to get a swig, after half a dozen other fellows have had the neck of the bottle in their mouths. Truly a man is a queer duck.

Boys get your hat at the Hub. The price is only half.

A Timely Time to Ask This Question

What precious stone of rare beauty comes from the mines of Brazil and Siberia ?

Can You Say

What name has this gem, which in mediaeval times was worn as an amulet by knights to protect them in battle.

Can You Tell

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INTER-COLLEGIATE

U. of O. Wants Print Shop.

The regents of the University of Oregon have asked the legislature for a printing shop on the campus. At present all the university printing is done by the state printer and it causes some delay and extra expense. If a shop could be established on the campus, all the work for the university could be done there and the student paper could be printed on the campus as well. It might be possible to put out a daily student paper as is done at Washington.

Captain Cox, of the Whitman basketball team, has resigned from his position as captain and also as a member of the Whitman team because of a heavy study schedule. The students are moaning over the loss of this peerless basketball leader, and they truthfully say that their championship aspirations are nipped in the bud by the loss of their captain. Cox deserves the reputation he has won in the Northwest as an athlete of exceptional ability, but his action in placing his books first is just as commendable as the splendid spirit he has shown in an athletic way at his own institution. —W. S. C. Evergreen.

Milk vs. Beer.

A large factory in Germany has made a practical test of the difference between beer and milk, and the result is that the beer seller no longer finds it profitable to come to the factory while the milk dealer brings more milk than the brewery wagon formerly brought beer. The milk quenches thirst, refreshes and invigorates; the beer makes the men heavy, stupid and tired. Bread is ten times as nutritious as beer and contains no poison. Beer contains enough alcohol to do more harm than its nutriment can do good. Beer slows the digestion of other food and the quicker the alcohol it contains passes into the system the worse for the drinker, for poisons that are absorbed quickly give the system less time to resist them. —La Journal de la Ligue Patriotique, Nov.-Dec. 1908.

At Wisconsin, a record of the scholarship of the fraternities is kept. The house with the highest record for the semester receives the interfraternity scholarship cup.—Ex.

Citizen—So you carry the mails, do you?

Postman—Yes.

Citizen—Ever carry any females?

Postman—Sure, Santa Fe mails.

Citizen—What'll you drink?

Prominent Y. W. C. A. Worker Here Friday.

Miss Michi Kawai, a member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association for Japan, and a member of the World's Committee for the same organization, will visit at the University Friday, February 10. Miss Kawai is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. She is on her return from attendance at the International Y. W. C. A. Conference in Berlin.

Student Council at O. A. C.

(By Glover Carroll.)

Oregon Agricultural College, February 2, 1911.

The student council has now taken up its duties here. They are to act upon all affairs pertaining to student action. Their action is then to be submitted to the college council.

Next Saturday evening, at the local opera house, will be the scene of the long hailed Sophomore minstrels. The Sophomores have taken a great deal of interest in their work. The show, with its extra features, promises to be very successful.

Professor—If a man has an income of \$2,000,000 a year, what is his principle?

Student—A man with such an income usually has no principle.—Ex.

We do everything in tailoring. Schwarz, the tailor.

"A real salesman is one part talk and nine parts judgment, and he uses the nine parts of judgment to tell when to use the one part of talk."

We clean, press and repair. Schwarz, the tailor.

Students who entered Harvard college with the class of 1914 must pass, before they can be admitted to the Junior class, a special oral examination to test their reading knowledge of either French or German.—Harvard Crimson.

Our woollens have arrived for Spring. Look them over before placing your order. Schwarz, the tailor.

Benevolent Gentleman—My poor man, how did you come to this deplorable state?

Hobo—Under a freight car of course, you old stiff.

Coat and trouser hangers. Schwarz, the tailor.

The Hotel Moscow Barber shop, that's all.

"Has your son learned much since he went to college," asked the new minister.

"Naw," replied Farmer Ontake, "but I hev, by hen."

You will have to hurry, just a few of those best hair cuts and shaves left at the Hotel Barber shop.

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WHITMAN-IDAHO DEBATES

**The Question Has Been Chosen
—Tryout on the 18th—Two
Prizes to be Given.**

The question for the two debates with Whitman that are to be held on May 12 has been chosen. It reads thus: "Resolved, That it is undesirable to compel employers in railroading to pay compensation to their employees for industrial accidents; company insurance not to be used as an alternative measure." At Walla Walla we shall have the negative side of the proposition; and at Moscow we are to uphold the affirmative. Each team is to consist of three members.

The subject of employers' liability for industrial accidents to their employees is an exceedingly interesting and timely one. It is being debated in the Washington legislature and it came up before the Idaho legislature. The attractiveness of the subject ought to call out many candidates.

The trial debate will be held on Saturday February 18. The Vollmer and the Dewey debate prizes of \$25.00 each will then be awarded.

The first Idaho-Whitman debate took place on March 29, 1898, in Walla Walla. It was the first intercollegiate debate in the state. It was won by Idaho. The debates were continued until 1905. Eight contests in all were held. The first contests were really only inter-society debates. The membership of the teams was restricted to one society at Whitman and one society at Idaho. And in as much as the Whitman society admitted only men while the Idaho society was made up of both men and women the contract governing the debates limited the membership of the teams to men. But Whitman has in recent years insisted upon calling these early contests "intercollegiate" contests. So Idaho has decided to accept them as such. Of the eight contests Whitman has won four and Idaho has won four.

The Whitman College Pioneer says that debate prospects with the Missionaries are most encouraging. They are very far from bright here. It is to be hoped we shall make a good showing in May. And then, perhaps, with the debate coach who is to come to us next year there will be a marked revival of interest in debate. We are confidently expecting the University authorities to provide a debate coach to be given next September. If they do not they are many who think it would be better to cease all debating activity.

You can get a fine flannel shirt for \$1.65 at the Hub.

A real novelty in prepared foods would be predigested wild oats.—Lariat.

Phi Delta Theta Ball.

Last Monday evening the annual dance of the Idaho Alpha of the Phi Delta Theta was held in Eggan's Hall. It was attended by a very select number of Moscow's society people together with the present active fraternity members.

The decorations of the hall were a departure from previous decorations in that hall. Numerous Japanese lanterns and ribbons in the Phi Delta Theta colors were suspended from the light fixtures and ceiling. Numerous college pennants adorned the gallery, while the best furniture obtainable in the city had been placed along the walls for the accommodation of the guests. The wide staircase leading from the main floor up to the stage, which had been metamorphosed into a supper room, was the most striking innovation. A close second was in the position of the orchestra, up in the gallery, above the dancers.

The orchestra was composed of college players, in all ten pieces. The music was the best obtainable, ranging from such rag pieces as "Cubanola Glide" and "Naughty Eyes" to the more difficult Strauss Waltzes; the 9th dance was the "Phi Delta Theta Waltz." The evening was passed in a very enjoyable way, dancing being concluded at 1:30 a. m.

The Phi Delta Thetas are to be congratulated on the fine showing their annual event made.

Prominent Senior Leaves College.

Oliver Price, president of the A. S. U. I., left Moscow for Spokane yesterday morning, where he will take a position as assistant boys' physical director, in the city Y. M. C. A. He is well fitted to hold the position, having done gymnasium work of all kinds almost daily for several years. Besides this he has trained for outdoor work on the track, doing especially well in the long distance races and cross-country runs. The work will be well suited to his temperament and will hold much interest and pleasure for him. The offer of the position was so strong a temptation that he decided to leave college in the middle of his senior year.

In Mr. Price Idaho loses an active worker in all branches of student activities. He was president of the Associated Students and also of the University Y. M. C. A. He has been a member of the College Orchestra, the Victor Price Debaters, the Debate Council, the track team and the cross-country club. He won his "I" in track and was a dependable point winner for the U. of I.

His many friends regret to see him leave the University but wish him all possible success and pleasure in his work.

A novel feature of the gym exhibition at Iowa State University will be a hobble skirt race.

The only college paper in the world that is a member of the Associated Press is the Daily Princetonian.

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FRESHMAN ATHLETES BARRED

Stanford Faculty Forbids Participation in Intercollegiate Sports.

Pleading for one year free from the excitement of publicity between the high school and the university years, President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University has recommended and the faculty has ruled that hereafter no freshman shall participate in intercollegiate athletics. The rule will not go into effect however unless favorable arrangements can be made with the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Jordan spoke as follows:

"The freshmen ought to have a lucid interval between the excitement of high school and the excitement of college, in which they can be brought into proper relation with university affairs. They should learn that they are here to study and not to be in the public eye. Examination of the standing of freshmen in this and other institutions shows that the standing of freshmen during competition is lower than at other times."

Freshmen are not to be barred from intra-collegiate sports but from those between different institutions. There is no desire to put a stop to all athletics or even to all intercollegiate athletics, but this is an attempt to lessen the tendency toward excessive interest in intercollegiate games, where the sole aim is too often merely to win. The same rule has been adopted in many eastern colleges for the purpose of keeping out "ringers." But Stanford is not troubled with this great evil.

President Jordan's letter to the Academic Council also recommended that no paid coaches should be employed by the student body. This has not been acted upon, but it is thought quite likely that it will be adopted.

LeRoy McCann, a law student last year has registered again in the Law school.

Francis J. Nevins has been compelled to leave college and has returned to his home.

The Zeta Delta boys are getting settled in their house on Washington street, this week.

Miss Edna Stewart spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Smith in Harvard.

Geo. Donart, '13, left for his home at Cambridge yesterday. He contemplates entering the University of Michigan next September.

The class of 1914 are planning their annual Freshman Glee. At a meeting last week various committees were appointed to complete arrangements for the dance. The date has not yet been arranged but definite plans will probably be made this week.

Miss Kawai Friday.

The University girls are making their preparation for Miss Michi Kawai's visit the last of the week.

They feel that Miss Kawai's coming will be a treat and believe that every one in college should hear and meet her. Miss Kawai is a Japanese woman, a member of the National board of the Y. W. U. A. in Japan and is also a member of the World's Committee of Association work. She is now on her return from the International Conference in Berlin where she was a prominent speaker. She has for the past few months been visiting in eastern colleges. Miss Kawai herself is an eastern college woman, a graduate of Bryn Mawr.

Miss Kawai will address the University girls at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Feb. 10 in the Y. M. C. A. room, and Friday evening from 8 to 10 a reception will be given in her honor at Ridenbaugh Hall.

The girls are hoping that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting and hearing Miss Kawai. The reception is open to all, men and women of the University, the faculty and their wives, and men and women of the town.

Keep these dates open and hear Miss Kawai.



Aggies are Busy.

The Agricultural club met in Morrill Hall last Friday night and conducted a very interesting program. The chief topic under discussion was forestry and its relation to the great conservation movement. Several short papers and speeches were made by various members. One of the first year law men responded when called upon, with an extemporaneous but very eloquent address upon the subject under consideration.

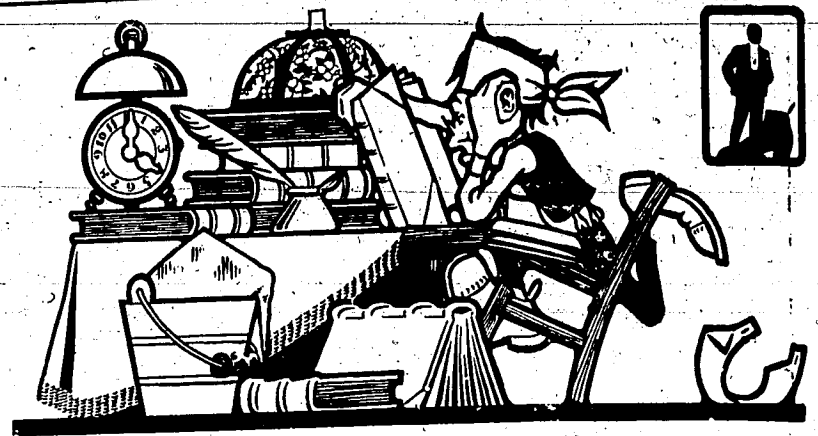
The Agricultural club is one of the most active and perseverent of the student organizations on the campus.

Joe Richards of Lewiston was in Moscow Monday for the Phi Delta Theta dance.

Miss Rose Meyers of Spokane was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house the first of the week.

Miss Sadie Stokton of Grangeville was a Moscow visitor during the past week.

Hugh Bovill of Bovill visited his daughter Miss Dorothy Bovill who attends the University, over Sunday.



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