

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FEBRUARY 22, 1911

NO. 21

## CLARENCE EDDY CONCERT

A Great Musical Treat in just a Week—Is Well Worth Price of Admission.

We wonder if the students realize what an opportunity is offered them to hear an artist of not only national, but world-wide reputation. Will they rise to the occasion and realize that they can hear in Moscow an organist whom the East pronounces one of the greatest and over whom the people of California are making such an ado just now?

Surely the world is full of beauty if one has the eyes to see and the capacity to appreciate. There is much that makes for culture and education beside what may be found in text books, in the gymnasium or in the ball room.

Mr. Eddy will give a brilliant program Wednesday evening, March 1, at the Presbyterian church. His selections range from a Spring Song and a Dramatic Overture to an Organ Sonata. Mr. Eddy's repertoire is immense. He, at one time, gave one hundred consecutive recitals in Chicago, each one presenting eight organ numbers and not a repetition, making over eight hundred selections at his command.

Mr. Eddy will be assisted by Miss von Osten, who is a personal friend of his, and she will sing a song cycle by von Fielitz.

It should be understood that Prof. Cogswell secures these treats for the students at great expense and at his own personal risk, having to make up any deficit that may occur, as the university management does not stand behind him in affairs as is supposed. But a loyal faculty and a loyal student body will make these events successes, which is a success for the University.

Tickets, one dollar. Secure them in advance.

### Plan Interscholastic Meet.

The faculty were so well pleased with the results of the big interscholastic meet held here last spring that they are now planning another one to take place April 28th or May 5th. A committee has been appointed which consists of Professors Ph. Soulen, Evan T. Sage, Gus Larson and Van der Veer. About thirty high schools of the state will be asked to participate in the meet. It will be conducted on the same plan as the one last spring which was considered very successful.

## MISSIONARIES LOSE TO 'VARSITY

### Unable to Equal Idaho's Team--- Play Clean Game--- Edmundson Shows Remarkable Grit.

The university basketball team finished the season on the Idaho floor with two decisive victories over Whitman last Friday and Saturday nights. Idaho had the better of the Missionaries in both games, in fact the games were rather one-sided. But at that Whitman put up a scrappy game and came back strong in the second halves.

In the first game Idaho won by a score of 20 to 12. The first half of this game was a walk-away for the home boys. The score at the end of the session was 14-4. Whitman had made a half of her points on fouls. In the second half Whitman got three field goals and two fouls. Idaho had to be satisfied with six points in this half. Curtis and Montgomery were the best point winners in this game. Curtis got four baskets while playing at guard and Montgomery got three.

In the second game Whitman made a hard fight but was unable to keep down the score. It was four minutes after the game started when Montgomery threw the first basket for Idaho. In the next few minutes he repeated the stunt three times, which with a free throw gave Idaho nine points against the two Whitman had been able to score. Captain Cox got two baskets for the visitors in the first half which was the extent of the Whitman score in that period. Baskets by Smith and Hockett sent the Idaho score up to thirteen before the end of the half.

In the second half Whitman, as the evening before, started the half with a rush, but were unable to score on anything but fouls. Toward the middle of the division Barnes and McCoy each made a basket for the visitors. These, with seven successful free throws, completed the Whitman operations for the game. In the Idaho column seven field goals were marked up. Smith got three of these, Monty two and Hockett and Curtis each one. The final score was 27-15.

With all due praise to Curtis, Monty, Smith and Hockett we feel inclined to give much of the credit for the two victories to Edmundson. Edmundson was the busiest man on the floor in both games.

Whitman had but one chance to win these games. That chance was Cox. The chance had won the game from W. S. C. and from exhibitions of speed on the Idaho floor it is not hard to imagine his running up enough points to put Idaho in the rear. But not so with Edmundson on the guard job. Cox made three baskets in the two games. Two of these came when he got to his feet before his guard, after both had gone to the floor. With a less reliable guard Cox might easily have made seventeen points against Idaho as he did against Pullman. Edmundson's finishing the game after his collapse at the beginning of the second half in the first game was an exhibition of grit that should be long remembered in Idaho basketball history.

Whitman played a very clean game of basketball and there was little or no kicking on decisions which marks most basketball games. The same teams play two games at Walla Walla the last of the week which will close the basketball season. Idaho has to win but one of these to cinch the Inland Empire championship. From where we sit it looks like she would do it.

The lineup in the two games was: Idaho, forwards, Smith and Hockett; center, Montgomery; guards, Edmundson and Curtis. Whitman, forwards, Cox, Barnes and Hill; center, McCoy; guards, Botts and Hazelton; sub, Howard.

### Victor Price Debaters Elect.

The regular meeting of the Victor Price Debaters was adjourned last Friday afternoon till Monday afternoon on account of the indoor track meet. The society has not been very active since the Christmas holidays but some very interesting programs are planned for the present semester. The following officers were chosen to act till the end of the college year: President, Ralph B. Foster, '13; vice-president, Chas. E. Horning, '14; secretary, J. R. Wheeler, '13 (law); treasurer, Frank Osborn, '13; first critic, Ira Tweedy, '11; second critic, Paul C. Durrie, '11.

## TWO PRIZES ARE WON

### Senior and Freshman Win Debate Prizes—Teams to Meet Whitman Chosen.

Fifteen contestants tried out last Saturday afternoon for places on the two debate teams which will meet Whitman College in May. The contest was held in the main room of the law school. The audience which attended the debate to hear the argument was very small. The question discussed was, "Resolved, That employers in railroading should be compelled to pay compensation for industrial accidents to their employes." It was mutually agreed that compulsory insurance should not be used as an alternative measure.

Two prizes were won at this try-out. The Vollmer prize of \$25.00, which is granted every year by Mr. John P. Vollmer of Lewiston, was won by Ira Tweedy '11, and the Dewey prize also of \$25.00, given by Mr. Edward Dewey of Nampa will be awarded to Chas. E. Horning, '14. The prizes will be presented at assembly next week. Tweedy has represented Idaho on the debate platform four times and this will be the fifth. He is one of Idaho's best workers. Horning is a freshman but has already been on one inter-collegiate debate team. He debated against Pacific University here last semester. He promises to become one of the most powerful debaters Idaho has ever had.

The team which will uphold the affirmative of the proposition and will remain in Moscow is composed of Tweedy, Durrie, '11 and Chester Minden, '14. It will be led by Tweedy. The negative team will go to Walla Walla and is composed of Chas. Horning, J. R. Wheeler, '13 (law) and Tom Driscoll, '13 (law). Horning will lead his team against the Whitman boys.

### Give Credits to Reporters

The faculty of the University of Montana has recently passed a rule allowing credits for work done on the college paper. It is quite common to give credits to reporters on daily papers, but it is rarely done in the case of weekly's. One-half credit is given for an average production of 750 words each week and a full credit for double that amount. The work is under the direct supervision of a faculty member, who corrects and grades it.

The plan is an experiment, but it is expected to help the paper very materially.

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The mailing list has been revised to date. In case of error, please notify C. E. Watson or J. R. Wheeler.

### EVEN COLLIERS PROTESTS

The current issue of Collier's Weekly contains two articles in marked protest to the recent trend of college athletics. Under the heading "Michigan Amuck" we read the following paragraphs:

"The spectacle of Michigan running amuck should bring all friends of healthful student athletics to the support of the Conference Colleges, which were the pioneers of Middle Western college sport and remain its mainstay.

"While Harvard and Yale and other of the Eastern colleges are tolerating professionalizing summer baseball and preliminary football practice, the Conference Colleges have stopped both. They forbade all preliminary training prior to the opening of the college term; they cut out the training table and training quarters; they limited the number of football matches that the game might not absorb too much time of the students. In a word, they have done more than any other group of colleges or organization in America to put college sport where it belongs—clean and subordinated to the real work of college life.

"And to such an organization as this, with a record so courageous and beneficial, does Michigan, moved by self-interest and gate receipts and the glorification of its professional coach oppose itself!

"Michigan represents the spirit that subordinates all to the winning. From the days of open professionalism—subsequently cleaned up—it has seemed to be ruled by its paid coaches and managers, whose chief and only concern is to make winning teams. Michigan needs cleaning out; thorough purging, indeed."

In an article on an entirely different subject, the same issue gives the following paragraph:

"The frenzy to win appears to have developed a characteristic to protest decisions of umpires and judges, and to regard beating the rules not only legitimate, but cause for congratulation. It has been called an American trait, and unhappily it is, in evidence among us often enough to give warrant for the assertion; yet it represents neither the best of American sport nor the sportsmen of America."

### CRITICISM OF FACULTY AND THE HONOR SYSTEM

Occasionally there is heard the statement that the students at the University of Idaho are altogether too prone to criticize the faculty. For our part we think the accusation is unfounded in fact. There is very little such criticism here; at least very little that finds its way into print. Perhaps it would be better if there were more. At any rate it is interesting to catch a glimpse of how they do such things in other universities. Here is an extract from a recent number of the Harvard Crimson:

"To the Editors of the Crimson:

In the University Catalogue is advertised a course, Six Plays of Shakespeare, for undergraduates and graduates, by one of Harvard's distinguished scholars. The course has an enrollment of over a hundred men attracted by the study of the great poet, and the name of the lecturer. Unlike most of our large courses, English 2 has no section meetings, reports, or theses. The marks are therefore entirely deducted from examinations. Without stopping to criticize this scheme, a relic of an obsolete system of undergraduate instruction, the writer would call attention to the character of the mid-year examination recently given by the professor in charge.

At the top of the examination paper stands the following note: "Interpret, discuss, supply information as the case may require. Answers should be full and precise. Vague paraphrases are not acceptable. It is well to quote parallel passages."

The paper is divided into nine questions, of which the first five contain fifty sub-divisions,—quotations at random from three plays. These fifty quotations are to be placed, interpreted, discussed, information supplied as the case may require (vague paraphrases not acceptable), and parallel passages quoted. Among the sub-divisions appear the following: "A man forbid"; "The valued file"; "Cabin'd, cribb'd, confined"; "Indent with fears"; "Did oppress our rest."

Now, I admit that the normal human being with the normal memory might be able to locate these and other microscopic and insignificant phrases, but I also maintain that an abnormal rapidity of penmanship would be re-

quired to complete this part of the paper in less than three full hours.

There are four additional questions. The first is three times divided, and calls for three short essays; the second three more; the third, two; and the fourth demands three memory passages.

Altogether the student who wishes to read Shakespeare must, in three hours, write fifty paragraphs (not paraphrases), and quote parallel passages, plus eight additional essays of two or more pages each, not to mention divers memory passages.

I ask the question frankly: is this poetry? Is it art? Is it culture? Is it Shakespeare?

Nobody would deny the right of a professor to conduct a course after his own method, but should not the undergraduate be informed beforehand concerning the nature of his courses? Most of us did not come to Harvard for the single purpose of training our memories, however valuable such incidental training may be. There is another department in the University devoted to the psychology of this subject. Moreover, authorities differ as to the effect upon the memory of loading and unloading the mind under forced draught.

I suggest that hereafter courses conducted primarily for the development of mental gymnastics or other non-academic purposes be so marked in the Catalogue.

A Senior."

Such criticism as this seems to us to be both intelligent and helpful. In all such dark places the light should be let in. Free and open discussion, such as this, is to be desired, not deplored. But let us see what the editor of the Crimson thinks of it.

"The communication printed on another page concerning the recent mid-year examination in English 2 makes interesting reading. A three-hour test with 61 sub-divisions can hardly be called typical of Harvard examinations, nevertheless it does represent a type of examinations only too common in the College at present.

It is such examinations as this that are primarily responsible for the prevalent undergraduate conviction that high marks in College do not necessarily represent any particular intellectual attainments, but are merely proof of a considerable development of the faculty of memory. That there is some justification for this belief is evident from the fact that with an average of less than three minutes allotted to each question (as was the case in the examination mentioned above), nothing but rapid penmanship and an excellent memory would be of use to a student in the acquisition of a high mark. For it is obviously impossible to expect men to give evidence of original thought of even the most elementary nature on 61 different topics within three hours.

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education is commonly said to be the development of the ability to think logically and constructively. If this be true, examinations which call for something more than extensive knowledge of isolated facts are a far truer basis for grading students than are memory tests."

Gentle reader, do you recall any examinations equally foolish and equally futile? The matter is one well worth consideration. We have an "honor system" here. If such examinations as that criticized so ably by the Harvard senior are given here then our honor system is worthless. There are other things to be considered, also, before it can be proved that our honor system is an unmixed blessing. If some instructors give A with a facility that is actually farcical, while nothing short of capital punishment could persuade others to award this coveted first letter of the alphabet, then all students are not given the same chance to win honors. The subject of the honor system is one that might be discussed in these columns with profit.

#### Phi Deltas Entertain With Smoker

Last Saturday evening the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained the Zeta Deltas by giving a "smoker." It was a very enjoyable affair, informal and full of fun. Cigars and other smoking materials, not the least of which was the old-fashioned corn cob pipe, were made accessible to all very early in the evening.

After some time spent in the enjoyment of smoking and general conversation, college songs were sung in the customary college style. Supper was then served, the guests and hosts resuming their amusements by way of introduction in a rough and tumble Virginia reel. This was succeeded by a series of "stunts" after which the members of both fraternities marched en masse to the sorority houses giving several college yells and songs at each. Thus having completed their stunts, both parties separated each with a cheer for the other.

The girls at Wellesley recently held a "Silent Party" to raise money for a new building. Any girl who spoke was fined ten cents. The party lasted one-half hour; net returns, \$42.20.

Seventy-six students have been dropped from the enrollment of the University of Washington for failure to pass in the required number of hours.

But one death was due to football during the last season.

An Agricultural College Experiment League has been formed at O. A. C. Its object is to aid the agricultural experts in carrying on experiment work.

### OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Important Suggestions to All Students Interested in the Violin.

[E. Hellier-Collens,]

11. *The First Position.*—A thorough study of the first position is the only guarantee for a correctly developed technique, and that in general this study is neither long or exact enough.

12. *The Usefulness of Singing Exercises.*—As the violinist does not, as the pianist, find the tones of his instrument ready-made and tuned for him, but produce them himself with the guidance of a musical ear, it is very important that this gift should be developed and trained as much as possible. This can be accomplished by a continued attendance upon singing classes, a habit which is recommended to young violinists, even to those whose voices are in no way agreeable. To sing passages in one's exercises, or solos, is also good. The student should train himself to hear these passages even without playing or singing a note.

13. *Playing From Memory.*—A most valuable accomplishment is that of playing from memory, or without notes. He who cannot play without using his music stand will never as a soloist make any other impression upon his audience than one of helplessness and distress.

14. *Violin Literature.*—It is of great benefit to the student to become familiar with the contents of the following books, which can be had from the firm of G. Schirmer, music publishers, New York:

Violin Playing, by John Dunn.

Celebrated Violinists, past and present, by A. Ehrlick.

The Violin, Solo Playing, Soloists and Solos, by W. Henley.

History and Construction of the Violin, by G. Foucher.

Antonio Stradivari, by Horace Patherick.

How to Study the Violin, by J. T. Carrodus.

The University of Oregon will entertain representatives from six other colleges of Oregon at the state contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association on March 10th. The event will be the biggest thing of its kind that has ever been held in the state. It is expected that about one hundred delegates and visitors will be present from the other schools and arrangements are being made for their entertainment. A big banquet will be given the visitors immediately after the contest.

Frederick Atwater, a seventeen-year-old student has received a bachelor's degree from Chicago.

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## DAY OF PRAYER

### Y. M. C. A. Will Observe Universal Day of Prayer Next Sunday.

There have been crucial periods in history when a year was more important than a decade and a decade than a century, when the future lay peculiarly in the grasp of the present. No seer is needed to show that ours is such a time.

The simultaneous awakening of intrinsically powerful nations, the manifestation of intense pride of race, the revival of ancient faiths, the spread of an insidious materialism along all classes are portentous factors in the destiny of the world. At this critical epoch, the intellectually privileged classes bear the leadership, notwithstanding the world-wide spread of democracy.

In view of the responsibility thus placed upon the organized movements of Christian students in all parts of the world, the General Committee of the World's Students Christian Federation has appointed Sunday, the twenty-sixth day of February, 1911, as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, and the committee calls upon all those who will, whether in the schools of learning, in homes, or in places of worship, to unite in prayer that this time of opportunity may be fruitfully employed.

While the Day of Prayer is chiefly a time for intercession, the Committee would call attention to some grounds for thanksgiving in the work of the World's Student Christian Federation. The World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh revealed more fully than ever the unique opportunity confronting the Student Movements of all lands to promote the world wide expansion of Christianity. The Volunteer Convention in Rochester at the beginning of the year has also yielded large missionary results. The formation of the Student Volunteer Movement of China is an event of far-reaching consequence, as it will help to supply an educated leadership for the forces of the Christian Church in that land. The conferences of students have increased in number, in attendance, and especially in spiritual influence. There have been noteworthy gains in the direction of more efficient leadership of the Student Movements.

The past year has witnessed a deepening interest in vital religion among the students of St. Petersburg and Moscow, and this affords ground for hope that the Movement in Russia will grow as it has in other countries.

The interest manifested in the Australian universities in social problems and in apologetic questions during the visit of the Rev. William Temple is an evidence of

the increasing concern of students for their less favored brethren and of a desire to justify their faith in terms of modern thought.

### Senior Officers Elected

At the meeting of the senior class last Thursday afternoon, a remarkable innovation was introduced in the election of officers. Mr. E. A. Barnard moved that in order to avoid all political scheming and wrangling over class offices, nominations should be made by ballot, thus removing all possibility of "railroading." The motion was carried and the secret nominations resulted in ten ballots for Barnard, while others were cast for ten or a dozen other members of the class, no one of whom received more than four votes. The same system was carried out in the election of the other officers.

The officers for the semester are as follows: President, E. A. Barnard; vice-president, J. W. Gwinn; secretary, Elizabeth Dunn; treasurer, Fritz Lundstrum; sergeant-at-arms, Eva Anderson.

A deficit from the Junior Annual is still hanging over the class and several plans were proposed to raise funds to pay it. Nothing definite could be done at this meeting, but committees were appointed to investigate and report at the next meeting of the class.

About twenty of the Preps slipped from under the paternal thumb of the faculty and stole away for a sleigh ride last Thursday night. They went to Pullman and enjoyed the scenery of that city for a time. They report a very cold return trip but a fine time nevertheless.

The Preps have organized a literary society which they have decided to call the U. I. P. Literary Society. This organization is not a co-ed affair. It met in the engineering building last Friday night and passed the time with a mock trial and several extemporaneous debates. Meetings will be held every week. A special program has been prepared for next Friday night and everybody is invited to attend. Even college students will not be barred.

F. W. Beier, who was a member of the fourth year prep class last year has returned this year and registered as a freshman for the second semester.

The fourth year Preps defeated the Aggies in a lively game of basket ball last Friday afternoon. Jones starred for the Aggies and Pickens and Robinson were the best representatives of the Prep team. As a means of amusement the game could not have been excelled. The spectators were kept laughing all the time and became very enthusiastic before the end. The score was 9 to 4.

Sunday morning callers at Wellesley are obliged to attend church with their friends.

Grinnell is being split on the question of dancing; the fight has grown pretty bitter. But a relief comes in the form of a note in the "Scarlet and Black" telling of the custom at Iowa U. of awarding a cup annually to the best waltzers at the Junior Prom.—Ex.

Registration at Washington has reached about 3,350. In spite of the fact that seventy-six "flunked" and were dropped from the roll, the mid-year enrollment has increased 200.

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

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## STUDENTS' MATINEE MUSICALE

**Splendid Program Rendered—Ladies Serve Tea—Junior Recital Next Saturday.**

The Students' Musicale given last Wednesday afternoon was largely attended and the program as a whole, was interesting and creditable to all concerned. The program was as follows:

First movement from Symphony in G minor by Mozart, arranged for piano, four hands.

Mary Petcina and Lucille Robards  
Sarf Dance by Chuminade

Margaret Byrne

Nouvelle Ecole de la Melodie for Violin by Dancla

Marie Soulen

Tarentelle Op. 85 by Heller

Clara Hockett

Pupils' Concerto for Violin Op. 8 No. 4 by Huber

Adolph Kulhanek

Ave Maria by Mascagni

Minnie Kiefer

Le Harpe by Jungmann

Jessie Coram

The serving of tea by some of the young lady students in the girl's restroom after the program proved a very delightful proceeding, giving a touch of social refinement and promoting the social welfare of the students as perhaps nothing else would do.

The next matinee will be on March 8. Miss Mattie Heer will give a Junior Recital on Saturday evening next, February 25 at the Y. M. C. A. Recital Hall to which all are welcome.

Jos. M. Adams, '11, made a business trip to Spokane last week.

Miss Dolly Barrett, a sister of Joe Barrett, '12, and Miss Cunningham, both of Spokane are visiting in Moscow for a few days.

Louy Mason, '11, was suddenly called home last Sunday by the serious illness of her mother. At the end of the last semester she had sufficient credits to graduate with her class and she probably will not return to college till commencement time.

Lieut. A. W. Smith left Moscow last Saturday to join his regiment in Texas. He had planned to remain here till today, but decided to be at his post a little ahead of his time. The cadets are all sorry to lose their former commandant, who had become a favorite. They especially regret that he could not attend the military ball last night.

The regular Prep assembly last Wednesday was entertained by the second year class. The program, which took the form of a newspaper called "The Scribbler", a semi-occasional periodical edited by the second year class, furnished an hour's jolly entertainment. It contained many contributions of considerable merit. The work was under the direction of Prof. Brink and was very favorably received by the assembly.

## THIRD INDOOR MEET

The third inter-class, indoor field meet was held at the gym. last Friday afternoon. The Freshmen won this meet, making 11 points against the Preps' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and the Seniors' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The Freshmen got two firsts and one third.

The first event was the running high jump, which was won by Scott for the Freshmen. Strohecker was second, while Ream, Harris, and Rayburn tied for third. In the shotput Ream was first, with Harris second and Kinnison third. The tug of war was won by the Juniors. The Preps succeeded in beating the short-course Aggies in the basket ball game by a score 9 to 4. The final event of the meet, the 2-mile run, was won by Fields. Fields was a dark horse in the race, but he won, beating out Redeker by only a few inches.

Coach Van der Veer is very enthusiastic over the results of the indoor meets. Good material is constantly being discovered, and the men are getting into fine shape for the beginning of outdoor work in the spring.

### Y. M. C. A. Election

At the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the officers for the year 1911-12 were elected. Those elected were: President, Ray Lyman, '12; vice-president, Frank Osborn, '13; recording secretary, Chetser Smith, '14; treasurer, E. C. Brunner, '14; corresponding secretary, Claude Heard, '13.

These five officers will select the chairmen of the standing committees, which are Bible Study, Missionary, Membership, Religious Meetings, Finance, Social and Employment Bureau.

The elected officers will take their offices in April. It is hoped that the steady growth of the present year will continue thru the coming year. These men will study the needs of the college men of our university and endeavor to meet their needs.

The Ag club held a rousing meeting last Thursday evening and elected the following officers: Ray Lyman, president; Stephen Regan, vice-president; Jefferson Davis, secretary and E. M. Strate treasurer. It was decided to give a reception to the new freshman agriculturalists.

Prof. Elliot has returned after an extended trip thru the southern and eastern parts of the state.

Prof. Weeks has also returned after a month's absence doing "extention" work.

All kodak enthusiasts having good views of college events see Glaze or O'Donnell.

In a Massachusetts graveyard there is a stone bearing the inscription: "Here lie's Dentist Smith, filling his last cavity."—Ex.

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## BOOSTER CLUB FORMED

Northern Idaho Students Organize to Interest High School Students.

An innovation among the organizations about college was effected when the Northern Idaho University Club was formed last Thursday at the rooms of Prof. Tull. All students from Bonner, Kootenai and Shoshone were entertained and in the course of the evening plans were made for the formation of a club which should be both social and "boosting" in its nature. Permanent officers were elected by ballot, Enoch Barnard, '11, of Wallace, receiving the largest number of votes for president and Miss Elizabeth Dunn, '11, of Coeur d'Alene for secretary.

Mr. Barnard appointed committees from each high school represented to secure names of all prospective students in their home communities and report them to a central committee which will devise ways and means for interesting such students in the university through the Northern Idaho Club. The members believed that they could interest high school graduates in a way not covered by formal university publications or faculty visits. Personal letters by the members will be one of the most effective means used.

The roll of charter members is as follows:

Honorary, Mrs. Victor E. Price; Elizabeth Dunn, Beryl Johnson, Albert Knutson, Robert Leeper, Mary Petoina, Corinne Robertson, Donald Robertson and Edwin Vesser of Coeur d'Alene; Francis Veronica Foley, Enoch Barnard, Bert Woolridge, and Lawrence Mason of Wallace; Mabelle Rudisell, Margaret Neuman, Clyde Chaffins, Adele Chamberlain and Harry Bond of Sandpoint; Maude Bonham, Gladys Collins and Ernest Ellis of Wardner; Iva Emmett of Kellogg; George Downing of Spirit Lake, and Earl Brunner of Post Falls.

Mrs. Victor Price was chosen honorary member and chaperone because of her former residence in Wardner and her wide acquaintance among the young people of Northern Idaho.

After the organization, the members ate candy, sang songs, two vocal solos were given by Miss Rudisell and some of O. Henry's short stories were read by Prof. Tull.

Meetings will be held every two weeks. The houses of Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma and Kappa Sigma were offered as meeting places.

Harvard has consented to accept three exchange students yearly from Scandinavian universities. No tuition fees will be charged for a period of ten years.

## MILITARY BALL A SUCCESS

Large Crowd Attended—College Orchestra Furnished Fine Music.

The military ball held last night at Eggan's hall was a complete success, both socially and financially. Just one hundred couples were present and the long program was lengthened by the addition of two extras. Every one of the twenty-four dances was encored, some more than once. Both extras were specials, one a military special for men in uniform only and the other a special for men in civilian clothes only.

The decorating was perhaps the best ever seen in the hall. Long strips of red, white and blue paper were draped from the center of the ceiling to the balcony on each side and flags and banners were artistically arranged on the walls below. The Hamer banner which is won annually by one company in the military tournament was placed in the center of the wall near the entrance. One of the old cannons from the campus stood in one corner and just enough evergreens placed about the hall set off the other decorations. Rifles were stacked in various places about the room. A special feature of the decorations was a number of sunbursts formed of bayonets, which glistened in the bright light of the electric lamps.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the college orchestra of twelve pieces and deserves special mention. It was certainly fine and was pronounced by all the best that has ever been secured.

The patronesses were Mrs. Jas. A. MacLean, Mrs. W. H. Carothers, and Mrs. Burton L. French.

The last dance ended a few minutes after two o'clock.

### The Dorm Proves Popular.

The number of students who called at Ridenbaugh Hall last Sunday afternoon and enjoyed an informal visit shows how popular the new plan is becoming. Fully three times as many appeared as were here the Sunday before and there were several representatives from each of the sororities. This gives the young men an opportunity to meet and become acquainted not only with the dormitory girls but with other girls of the university as well.

After most of the crowd had collected, they were all asked to stand outside in front of the building while a picture was snapped. The afternoon was passed very pleasantly and the boys are all glad it is to be repeated.

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.

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