

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MARCH 15, 1911

NO. 24

WON BY AN IDAHO MAN

First Oratorical Contest—Inland Empire.

The first Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest of the Inland Empire was held last Friday at Pullman and was won by Joseph M. Adams '11, of the University of Idaho. Five colleges were represented in the contest, as follows: College of Idaho, James L. Boone, "Am I my Brother's Keeper?"; Spokane College, J. G. Brugger, "The Destiny of America"; University of Idaho, Joseph M. Adams, "The Curse of Democracy"; Whitman, Guy George, "The Liquor Problem,—The Solution"; Washington State College, Ralph A. Gaines, "Reformation Through Conservatism."

A first prize of eighty dollars was given to Joseph M. Adams of Idaho, a second of twenty to Guy George of Whitman. Third place was won by Ralph A. Gaines of W. S. U. and fourth by James L. Boone of Caldwell.

Adams will represent the Inland Empire at the Western Interstate Prohibition contest which is to be held at Los Angeles, California in May. At that contest there will be six contestants. They will represent the following sections: Western Washington, Eastern and Western Oregon, Northern and Southern California and the Inland Empire. The winner at Los Angeles will enter the national contest which will be held in the East a year from next summer.

There are very few restrictions on a person entering this contest. The contestant must write on some phase of the liquor traffic, either for or against, as he chooses. The oration is to within the fifteen hundred word limit. The man who starts in the local contest and succeeds in reaching the national, has the privilege of contesting four times, of meeting many college men and of seeing a great deal of country. Besides this the contest is preparing college men to return home better fitted to cope with the liquor question in local communities. Every citizen should boost this movement which is destined to better our great commonwealth.

Statistics concerning the cost of living at O. A. C. have been collected recently. The investigation covered a period of six months. A gradual increase in prices has been noted as the result of increased prices everywhere.

THE UNDERCLASSMEN WILL CLASH

Freshmen and Sophomores to Indulge in Annual Rough-House.

After three long and more or less stormy meetings, the two lower classes have finally decided to let the annual Saint Patrick's Day fight take the form of a flag-pole rush.

An ordinary telegraph pole will be set up on the campus and the Sophomores will be allowed to hoist their colors. Then, at a given signal the Freshmen will attempt to replace the green with the yellow.

The agreement, as finally drawn up, is a compromise. The Sophomores wanted a cane rush such as the first and second year men indulged in last year, with slight modifications. The progressive Freshmen did not believe in staging the same contest for two successive years. They believed that the thirty-four burlies of the '13's could overcome their sixty-three in such a contest. Besides that, the proposition came from the Sophomores and it would belittle the Freshman dignity to accept, rather than dictate. Their proposition was a one hour fight, free-for-all, tie-up allowed, and climbers and spikes to play a conspicuous part. The final agreement follows:

1. This fight shall be a flag-pole rush.
2. This shall be the only fight of the day between the classes.
3. The place shall be the campus; the exact spot to be determined by committee.
4. At the beginning of the rush no Freshmen shall be within seventy-five feet of the pole.
5. No man shall be on the pole at the beginning of the fight.
6. There shall be no obstructions—grease or ropes on the pole.
7. The flag is not to be wired to the pole, and one end shall be free.
8. The flag shall be fifteen feet from the ground.
9. No climbers or spikes shall be used.
10. The pole shall be not less than five inches and not more than one foot in diameter.
11. This pole shall be selected and set up by a committee of two members from each class—appointed by the respective presidents.
12. No individual from either class shall be tied in any way.

13. The rush shall be free-for-all.

14. The colors on the pole at the end of the fight shall remain the rest of the day without further interference.

15. This rush shall commence at about 10 a. m.

16. The fight shall last twenty minutes from starting with an optional ten minutes longer to be decided by the judges—if the Sophomore colors are not taken down and the Freshmen colors raised in that twenty minutes.

17. Coach Vander Veer will act as referee.

18. The referee shall signal the beginning of the fight, keep time, and before the end of twenty minutes shall get the judges opinions as to whether or not the additional ten minutes shall be fought. He shall also signal the end of the fight.

19. The Freshmen shall select three men from the Junior class and the Sophomores three from the Senior class to act as judges.

20. The duties of the judges shall be to enforce these rules, decide whether or not the optional ten minutes shall be fought, prevent dangerous or undue roughness and decide which is the winning class.

21. Points not covered by these rules shall be decided by the judges.

Sophomore committee—C. E. Watts, H. L. Stoner, Frank Osborn.

Freshman committee—Ray Tingley, H. W. Whitten, Bert Smith.

L. L. Brown, '11, went to Lewiston Monday afternoon.

Alfred Kettenbach, '11, and J. G. Montgomery, '11, made a trip to Lewiston the first of the week. Mr. Kettenbach is working on his thesis—surveying the country which controls the water sheds of Lewiston.

C. E. Watts, '13 has resigned his position as business manager of the Argonaut. J. R. Wheeler, '13 (law), will assume the duties of the office. The position of assistant manager is to be filled by vote of the elective officers of the staff.

Senior women at Chicago are to wear maroon neckties.

GOVERNOR FOLK

Noted Executive to be in Moscow March 17.

It is agreed by most men of this day that honesty is the best policy. There are few, however, who seem to think it the best practice, and fewer still who take it as the most desirable politics. In ex-governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, we find one instance where belief in the principle and practice of honesty is enforced against all opposition—honesty, not merely subscribed to as a principle, but enforced in practical politics.

Honorable Joseph W. Folk was graduated from Vanderbilt College and in 1894 sought his fortunes in the "show-me" metropolis, as a lawyer in the civil courts.

Steadily his legal practice increased until his ability and reliability became known to such an extent that when a strike came on, he was summoned to arbitrate it. In a plain, courageous, and resourceful manner, he so solved the situation as to bring the best possible advantage to both sides. Thus he gained popularity sufficient to elect him circuit attorney in 1900.

He did not take the office lightly, however, but, rather declined offering himself as a candidate at first. Then on being urged, he said with all after-meaning to the hoodlers and corrupt politicians in the state, "If I am elected, I will obey the oath of my office." Some failed to catch the meaning of the word will in that firm declaration. But we all know now what it meant—the old saw is reversed and we have been "shown" that truth does not have to be ever on the scaffold while wrong usurps the throne. Where there is a right will there is a sure way, in his principle. His will had been uttered and the way was found; but a very sore way for hoodlers.

Mr. Folk's gubernatorial campaign and victory in 1904 is conceded to be the most phenomenal piece of politics on record in Missouri since the early seventies. How he could win with a margin of 30,000 votes while the others on his ticket went down in defeat, was the eternal question of Missouri. His ticket was lost; he stood alone. But he stood, nevertheless. And it reveals to us a small glimpse of the bossism he had to buck when we remember that out of 60,000 votes in St. Louis, Folk received not a one.

[Continued on Page 7]

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore girls will entertain the boys of the class at a dance and feed Saturday evening March 25, at Ridenbaugh Hall. All Sophomores are cordially invited. Keep the date open.

Personnel of Class of 1913.

Adams, R. G., B. A.
Ainey, Gladys, B. M., Beta Sigma Philharmonic Club.
Annett, Ruth, B. A., secretary class 1913, Gamma Phi Beta.
Annett, Chas., B. S. (Mng.) Freshman Glee Committee, Kappa Sigma, Sophomore Frolic Committee.
Bigelow, Edna, B. A.
Bistline, R. D., B. S. (C. E.) Idaho Society of Civil Engineers.
Brown, Winifred, B. S., Vice President Class 1913, Omega Pi, U. of W. 1909-1910.
Byrnes, Carol, B. S. (D. E.) Omega Pi Mandolin Club.
Campbell, Edna, B. M., Orchestra Accompanist '09-10, Mandolin Club, Omega Pi.
Case, L. I., B. S. (Agr.) U. of Minn. 1909, Track Team, Athletic Board Member, Class President 1910, Biology Club, Delta Tau Delta.
Chamberlain, Adele, B. S. (D. E.) Omega Pi.
Coram, Jessie, B. M., Treasurer at Ridenbaugh Hall, Gamma Phi Beta.
Cornwall, Clyde, B. S., President Class 1913, Phi Delta Theta, Freshman Glee Committee.
Curtis, B. S., Debater, Track Team, Y. M. C. A. Finance Committee.
Davis, J. D., B. A., Organization Editor for 1913 Annual, V. P. Debater.
Decker, A. D., B. S. (For.) Freshman Glee Committee, Treasurer Class 1909-1910, '13 Football Team, Biology Club, Kappa Sigma.
Denning, S. K., B. S. (For.) Varsity Track Team, 1913 Football and Basketball Teams, Athletic Board 1909-1910, Biology Club, Phi Delta Theta, Sophomore Frolic Committee.
Emmett, Iva, B. S. (D. E.) Gamma Phi Beta.
Ellis, W. N., (Mng.) Assistant Class Photographer, Class Treasurer, Associated Miners, Zeta Delta.
Foester, H., B. S. (Mng.) Class Treasurer 1910, Track Athletic Manager for Class, Assistant Business Manager for 1913 Annual, Associated Miners, Zeta Delta, Sophomore Frolic Committee.
Foster, R. B., B. A., Pacific-Idaho Debate Team.
Garber, C. Y., B. S. (Mng.) Associated Miners, Lieutenant U. of I. B. C., Fencing Club, Zeta Delta.
Gray, H. C., B. S. (M. E.) Captain U. of I. B. C., Photographer for 1913 Annual, Sophomore Athletic Manager, '09-10, 1913 Football Team, Phi Delta Theta.
Harvey, Luella, B. A., Omega Pi.
Hague, Geneal, B. M., Philharmonic Club, Beta Sigma.
Heard, C., B. S. (Agr.)
Herman, C. H., B. S. (For.) Biology Club.

Hillman, W. P., B. S. (For.) Athletic Editor for 1913 Annual, Varsity Football and Basketball Teams, Sophomore Basketball, Biology Club, Kappa Sigma.

Hunter, Lloyd, B. S., (Mng.) Varsity Track Team, 1913 Football Team, Associated Miners, Kappa Sigma
Johnson, Carl, B. S. (Agr.) Biology Club.

Keane, Nellie, B. S. (D. E.) Biology Club.

Kirkwood, Mary, B. S. (D. E.)
Kjosness, A. W. B., B. S., (Agr.) Spokane College 1910, Biology Club, Manager Student Farmer.

Larsen, E., B. S. (D. E.) Biology Club.

Loux, E., B. S. (C. E.) Varsity Basketball Captain for 1912. 1013 Football Team, Kappa Sigma.

Mow, Annetta, B. A.
Mow, Baxter, B. A.

Maughan, J. R., B. S. (Agr.) Manager Student Farmer."

Noyes, Helen, B. A., Gamma Phi Beta.

Osborn, Frank, B. A., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Victor Price Debater.

Olmstead, Alice, B. S.

Perkins, E., B. S. (C. E.) Varsity Football and Baseball Teams, Joke Editor 1913 Annual, Society of Civil Engineers, Kappa Sigma.

Perkins, W. C., B. S. (C. E.) Art Editor 1913 Annual, 1913 Football and Basketball Teams, Society of Civil Engineers, Kappa Sigma.

Richardson, Louis, B. S., U. of W. 1910, Gamma Phi Beta.

Rubin, H. B., B. S. (Mng.) U. of O. 1910, 1913 Football and Basketball Teams, Associated Miners, Phi Delta Theta.

Smith, K., B. S., (D. E.) Freshman Glee Committee, Society Editor for 1913 Annual, Gamma Phi Beta, Philharmonic Club.

Stewart, P., B. S. (C. E.) Society Civil Engineers.

Stoner, H., B. S. (C. E.) Athletic Field Manager, Society of Civil Engineers, Zeta Delta.

Stolle, Margaret, B. A., Class Secretary in 1910, Associate Editor 1913 Annual, Gamma Phi Beta.

Stroecker, Ursel, B. S. (D. E.) Omega Pi.

Strohbehn, Rosa, B. M.

Strate, E., B. S., (Agr.) Biology Club, Zeta Delta.

Teed, R. R., B. S. (Agr.) Literary Editor 1913 Annual, Lieutenant U. of I. B. C., Biology Club.

Watts, J. G., B. S. (Mech.) Varsity Track Team, 1913 Football Team, Athletic Board, Class President in 1909, Business Manager 1913 Annual, Phi Delta Theta.

Watts, C. E., B. S., Secretary Victor Price Debaters, Vice President Chemistry Club, President Rifle Club, Mandolin Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Adjutant U. of I. B. C., Freshman Glee Committee, Business Manager of Argonaut, Class President in 1910, Editor of 1913 Annual.

Webster, B. S. (C. E.) Ames 1910, Society of Civil Engineers, Zeta Delta.

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

FORMER STUDENT STARS

Takes Leading Part in Class Play.

The Junior class at Knox presented "The Butterflies," a society farce written by H. G. Carlton. The play was originally produced in New York with Maude Adams and John Drew as leading characters.

"The acting was exceptional, the leading part being carried by J. Russell Fox. Mr. Fox had some difficult situations to fill and he entered into his part very acceptably. He won applause several times for his clever acting and deserves much credit for the success of the performance."—Galesburg Daily Mail.

FOR RENT—Large front room. Enquire of Mrs. S. F. Curtis, 604, corner of Polk and B streets. 23-1f

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

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

May 5th has been selected by the committee in charge as the date for the interscholastic meet. The preliminaries will be held either on Thursday afternoon or Friday morning, according to the decision of the schools interested. An opportunity will be given to the teams that are here to inspect thoroughly the buildings and equipment of the University, and the cooperation of the student body is asked in the entertainment of the visitors. The students last year supported the meet in a most gratifying way and proved that Idaho spirit is the right kind. If the same attitude exists this year the success of the meet is assured. It is now expected that the same teams which were here last year will come again this year, and some teams from southern Idaho besides. Any assistance in bringing these teams to the University will be appreciated by the committee.

Lundstrum is Baseball Captain.

A meeting of the baseball "I" men was held last week for the purpose of electing a captain to lead the nine this spring. Fritz Lundstrum, for three years third sacker on the nine, was unanimously elected to fill that position. This is Lundstrum's last year at the University, and he has made a creditable showing for both the Varsity and himself in the three branches of athletics in which he has participated.

Coach Griffith has the baseball candidates working out every afternoon in the new gymnasium, and the prospects look bright for a good team this spring. He is working hard to develop pitchers Robinson, Borden and Trower; as our pitching staff was very weak last year.

Baseball Calendar.

April 15th, W. S. C. at Moscow.
21st, U. of O. at Moscow.
22nd, U. of O. at Moscow.
26th O. A. C. at Moscow.
27th O. A. C. at Moscow.

May 8th, Whitman at Walla Walla.
9th, Whitman at Walla Walla.
10th O. A. C. at Corvallis.
11th O. A. C. at Corvallis.
12th U. of O. at Eugens.
13th U. of O. at Eugene.
17th U. of W. at Moscow.
18th U. of W. at Moscow.
27th W. S. C. at Pullman.

Two more games to be arranged with W. S. C.

The committee appointed from the class of 1914 to see that no Freshmen are allowed to leave town on the O. R. & N. and N. P. on or about March 17, reported that the trains will be thoroughly policed and that foreigners or other Freshmen will be kept out of the cars.

Library Notes.

I sat one day intently reading
From the Outlook's learned lore,
And a voice came softly pleading,
Through a window or a door—
Just a breath, and nothing more.

Of Dolliver's death I kept on
reading,

Of his worthy life and pure;
But again my eyes went speeding
To the window as before—
Just the wind, and nothing more.

I strove with all determination
Not to let such trifles bore,
But I failed with consternation;
Zepher blew his flute once more
Lightly blew, then more and more.

Then blew he shrill and all a-howling

Blew the window lute some more,
As tho' 'twere Triton's wrath a-prowling

Long some waste and craggy
shore;

Round the window, nothing more.

And with my temper quite uprooted
Strove to read in there no more.

You noisy hall to me ill suited,
I left you there forevermore;
The wind for you and—nothing
more.

With apologies to Poe.

B. E. Davis, '13.

Fraternity Smoker.

Theta Mu Epsilon entertained Zeta Delta at a smoker last Saturday evening. The time was spent smoking, singing, playing cards and boxing. Other original stunts were pulled off to the amusement of all present. Luncheon was then served, together with some good old-fashioned cider. Shortly after this, with a song and a yell the party broke up, the guests all declaring that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

SHORT COURSE A SUCCESS

The short course for miners has closed after a successful term of ten weeks. The course was something of an experiment on the part of Professor McCaffery, but, encouraged by the interest manifested in it over the state, he proposes to develop it more highly next year, giving the same elementary courses, and adding more advanced. He plans to include work in elementary surveying.

The students have scattered to the Coeur d'Alenes, the Lemhi country, the Elk City district and various parts of Washington and Montana to engage in practical work.

Professor McCaffery will take a number of his junior and senior miners to the Coeur d'Alenes for a two weeks observation of mills and mines. The party will visit the works at Wardner, Kellogg, Burke and Mullan. Professor De Lury will explain to the students the geological formation of the district.

ASSOCIATED MINERS MEET

At the regular meeting of the Associated Miners, March 9, the following officers were elected: J. W. Gwinn, president; H. J. Maguire, vice-president and general manager; Prof. McCaffery, consulting engineer; J. W. Strohecker, superintendent; E. A. Anderson, assistant superintendent; Harry Ruth, foreman; shiftbosses, C. I. Cook, '11, W. H. Casto, '12, L. J. Hunter, '13 and Walter Scott, '14.

The society has been recognized by the A. I. M. E., which gives the benefits of regular members to the students.

Gamma Phi Entertains.

The Gamma Phi Beta girls were hostesses to Beta Sigma at an informal dancing party given at the home of Mrs. M. E. Lewis last Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served. The thoroughly enjoyable evening was ended by a number of Idaho songs.

Where is the most striking point
in Othello?
Where Othello knocks his wife
down.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Winifred Brown, '13 Mildred Whitman, '14
A. D. Wicher, '12 Ray Lyman, '12
R. D. Bistline, '13 Geo. O'Donnell, '12

This issue of the Argonaut is in charge of the "Gem of the Mountains, 1913" staff. In view of the fact that the class is not large and that every energy will be turned toward the publication of a creditable yearbook from this time until the Annual is out, it has not been thought advisable to attempt an elaborate issue of the paper. Such a course would perhaps be fitting if the class were larger, or if the 1913 "Gem of the Mountains" were a year farther in the future, as in the case of a freshman class. The attempt has been simply to issue the regular Argonaut, with possibly a few special features of interest to Sophomores.

OUR PENALTY AGAIN

Before the Argonaut report for the first semester was submitted, the business manager asked to see some former report which might be used as a model. He was shown to a drawer full of reports of athletic managers, baseball trips and other A. S. U. I. papers, but no Argonaut report could be found. He then questioned members of the Executive Board in regard to the form of the report. These members expressed the opinion that the fund expended by the A. S. U. I. treasurer for the Argonaut need not be mentioned because it would be included in the treasurer's report. Accordingly, the manager made his report, omitting the A. S. U. I. apportionment as advised. This report was submitted on time.

The Executive Board rejected the report because of the omission mentioned. Such rejection was clearly within the rights and duties of the board. When, however, the board sets a one-week limit for presentation of a satisfactory report, it steps beyond the A. S. U. I. constitution, and beyond all justice, in view of the fact that at the time set at the end of that week there was no board meeting. The submission of the original report was, according to the constitution, sufficient to avert the penalty.

It can be readily seen that, under this precedent, a department facing a deficit would vote to reject the report of another in order to get an opportunity to draw from a larger miscellaneous fund.

There is a clause in the A. S. U. I. constitution which provides that the business manager of the Argonaut shall receive fifty per cent of the net profits of the paper. This is a wise provision because it places a premium on hard work and careful management. Furthermore, under the provisions of the constitution, the Argonaut is on a basis which may mean either a deficit or a profit, the result depending largely on the manager.

When, therefore, the Executive Board deprives the management of fifteen per cent of its portion of the A. S. U. I. fund with but questionable right, it forces a deficit in the department and deprives the manager of his just reward. The rights in the case should be very clear before such action should be taken and such a precedent established.

All of which reminds us that in college activities, as well as in the business world, the manager should be experienced in his own department, or should have his work so clearly outlined that there can be no doubt on any question. Ordinarily, the student manager serves for one year or for one season, and by the time he has sufficient experience to be efficient, his term of usefulness has expired.

We must look, then, to the experience of former managers for information on questions of management. If this experience, as embodied in the reports, is not so organized as to be easily available, the student manager has no precedents, no clear outline, to follow.

A graduate manager for all student activities would solve many of our difficulties and should be made a part of our system as soon as possible.

The editor of this week's edition of the Argonaut wishes to thank the members of the class who contributed to the paper. We are sorry to have to omit an excellent story "The Mail Carrier," by Winifred Brown. We hope that readers of the Argonaut will have an opportunity to read it in a later edition.

Annual Staff Busy.

At a short meeting Monday afternoon the Annual staff discussed the general form of the Annual. If possible, the book will be made half leather in the class colors, crimson and black.

Manager Watts discussed ways and means. Every Sophomore should endeavor to sell some of the books to alumni and acquaintances.

Dr. Moore—"In what thoroughly human action do the fairies in the play take part?"

Foster—"The quarrel between the husband and wife."

THE PROFS.

Did you ever hear anyone express sentiments like this: "I'm not going to take any more work under Prof. So-and-So. It's no use; he's got it in for me, and will do his best to make me flunk." Doesn't that make you tried? College professors are a pretty decent lot, as a rule, and not one in a thousand is the kind mentioned above. Do you know of any one on the faculty here who is? Nay, more; do you know of any one on the faculty who is not doing all that he can to help those in his classes to a better understanding of their work? Some of the best and most helpful college friendships are those formed with some of the instructors. If you don't believe this, try it and you will be surprised to learn that your professors are human after all. They are liable to make mistakes, but in an overwhelming majority of the cases in which the student has trouble with his work, the fault lies with himself. If some people would put in as much time in diligent study as they do in kicking about the difficulty of their courses and the crankiness of the profs, their cause for complaint would soon be done away with. No one should cling to the idea that some of the professors have it in for them. If he is earnest and conscientious, everyone is for him, and not against him, and the sooner he finds this out, the better.

R. B. F. '13.

Pres Mac'ane on Appropriations

At assembly March 8, after the excellent address by Rev. Watson, President MacLane discussed the appropriations made for the University during the last session of the state legislature.

It is difficult to get legislators to take the educational point of view and equally hard to get a university to adopt the legislative point of view. When we wonder why the three-fourths of a mill voted to the University was not made a mill, we do not consider the fact that the rate was discussed at fifteen meetings of the committee before being submitted to the House.

The debate on educational appropriations was, in general, on a very high plane. It lasted twenty-four hours. The feeling in the legislature is very friendly to the University.

A bill was introduced to change the State Board of Education, both in number and constitution.

In conclusion, Dr. MacLane said it pays to make good in college life as well as in business. The people of the state will judge the University by the students she puts out.

Prof. Tull—"Mr. Teed, what is a nature faker?"

Teed—"One who differs with Mr. Roosevelt in his views."

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L. C. Griffin
The Jeweler

Columbia has started a student bank in connection with other student activities. The bank is connected with the business office and pays no interest.

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



ALL AROUND BEAUTY

is something that you will always find in all of our blossoms. We not only sell the most perfect flowers, but they are prettier and more fragrant than most kinds.

OUR FLORAL DISPLAY

just at this time is very attractive, and if you love good flowers you ought to view this exhibit.

We specialize on bouquets for receptions, weddings, parties and remembrances, and render prompt service on all orders.

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The Hotel Moscow Barber shop, that's all.

COLLEGE POLITICS

"The boy is father of the man." This trite proverb holds true in many combinations. The government tomorrow is the natural result of the government today. As truly is the college of tomorrow moulded by that of today. For, not the buildings and not the faculties make colleges, but the students, as our president has said. Therefore, while Idaho is yet a boy, one of the youngest in the family of colleges, let us place about it such an atmosphere as shall force its boyhood to parent a stately upright, honorable man. We want the new blood, as it shall annually file in, to sniff the pregnant, wholesome atmosphere and be invigorated by it.

One great element—at least a primary compound of this atmosphere—can be well termed "College Politics." Broadly speaking such a term would include all the processes whereby any plan or scheme or project is completed; whereby any policy, good or bad, is perfected. However, we will confine ourselves to the tangible, every day politics of elections. This includes club, class and college elections with their discussions, resolutions, contracts and other various manifestations.

In politics, as in every institution of life, we find two extremes—the radical and the conservative; those who believe in combination and compromising against those who abhor everything but individual action. College politics, alas too often has been actuated by the former, and equally or perhaps oftener has lacked the latter.

From our virgin viewpoint, here in Idaho we can calmly review some political situations in colleges, weigh them pro and con and deliver our righteous ultimatum with no semblance of partiality. For example let us recall an actual occurrence in a much larger school than Idaho's. The election of certain officials had narrowed down until the decisive die rested in the number of ballots contained in a certain derby hat, yet uncounted.

If the number were under a certain figure, and yet all for the other fellow, still the game would be won. How easy it was to duplicate the hat with a more suitable content and do it dexterously enough to avoid detection too. The election carried.

But that is too obvious, the extreme of extreme, we all know that it is human nature for "birds of a feather to flock together," but too often we know men who would add to the figure.

Birds of a different feather
Must always war together.

These have surely forgotten that God is no respecter of persons; that rain and sunshine fall on high and low alike; that the bright plume does not always mark the shrewd bird, in fact more often, the opposite; but these conditions are known to exist even in colleges, where the sole aim is the building and the expanding of character, with its attendant toleration and broadmindedness. No doubt each of us has read or been told of club, class or even college elections where such a spirit dominated. Base compromises and unfair tactics are the result. "Our levy will help you if you will return by helping us. We'll scheme to split the vote of that brood, etc. If there is advantage in numbers, then the latter is more plausible politics than the sleight-of-hand performance. Certainly there are more guilty, but as certainly did they attain the same end as the juggler. However, the very intangibility of the guilt seems to make the crime less offensive.

We could expand to much length on this phase and discover an enormous amount of real political graft in many institutions, ranging in grossness from the derby class down to the subtle favoritism about election time. But, having so many illustrious canvasses before us which depict college politics as they ought to be, and many painted right at home, too, we can not but remind ourselves of how club, class and college elections with their accessories should be carried on.

Even in clean politics there are two extremes, between which we must try to strike a happy medium. An elected officer is supposed to represent the choice, not of one leader, nor one club, nor even should he represent the combination of these, tho' quite possibly he will. He is supposed to represent the choice of the majority of all the individuals in the entire body, cliques, clubs and all. Now one means of receiving this result would be individual independence. Each man might sort his cards and choose his trumps, with no reference whatsoever to his neighbors. Opposed to this, and as laudable and much more practicable is the method of slating the officers beforehand. This latter is a very natural procedure, for unity is the soul of action. And unity is the result of such meetings.

Right here is where the happy medium must be struck. We do not desire hermitage of choice nor blind assent to the choice of some leader, man, clique or club. We want the combination of both. That is, first above all things, be a man and not part of a machine, have convictions and stand for them. Secondly, work, in harmony, not as fighting units, nor as an humble herd,

[Continued on Page 8]

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Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS

Conditions and Needs of the Philippines.

A large cosmopolitan audience listened to Dr. D. S. Hibbard Sunday at 3 p. m., with interest, as he pictured the conditions and propounded the needs of those dark foster children of ours in the Philippine Islands. He spoke from personal contact and experience, for he has spent some time at Dumagat and is now on his way back to take up his work there again in the capacity of teacher and religious instructor.

By way of explaining the condition of these people, Mr. Hibbard said that there were two political sentiments prevailing. The one is the idea that the United States has no right to interfere with their affairs more than a wise family has a right to domineer over an ignorant one. The other belief is that things are right as they are and that if the Philippines were given absolute freedom the country would become a veritable Babylon of bloodshed and destruction. It is this last view that the United States is compelled to accept. But, on the other hand, Dr. Hibbard showed that practically a very few of the natives have any convictions at all, as to political affairs—are indeed entirely blank and indifferent on the subject.

"Of course," said Mr. Hibbard, "where there is little education and less religion there is plenty of vice and lawlessness." But in spite of these conditions it was brought out that in the character of the Philippines there is a rudiment of justice and a strong and fundamental adherence to that principle.

Briefly stated, the needs of the Philippines are: first, something to base civilization on—a ground floor to begin from—nothing less than Christian principles of morality; then, secondly, they need education, and lastly they need a good clean business standard.

The Philippines present a vast field of opportunity to the unselfish man and woman. The nation has adopted the child, but the task of taming it rests with the individual. Will we meet the issue?

Next Sunday another interesting and vital question to those interested in the highest development of character will be presented. Probably the cause for the most frequent failures in business and in all professions is simply the lack of serious consideration of ones' natural inclination and aptitude. This very question of "What Course Will You Take?" will be discussed.

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

Athletes of the Class of 1913.

The class of 1913 is well represented in all branches of varsity athletics, and has two captains elect of next season's teams, Harry Changnon, who will lead the football eleven and Ernest Loux, who will head the basketball five. In Changnon we have one of the best all-round athletes that the University has produced as he is a very hard and consistent player of football, basketball and baseball. Besides Changnon, we are represented on the gridiron by E. Perkins and Hillman. These three men will be the oldest "I" men who will work for positions on the team next fall, as there were no juniors on last season's eleven.

On the varsity basketball team we were represented by Loux and Changnon, who will be candidates again next season for the team. Besides these two men there is "Shorty" Ruth who will be eligible to play next year.

In track we are represented by "Bonnie" Watts, a sprinter of no little ability, "Nuts" Hunter, a fast short distance runner and broad jumper and Denning, a half-miler. Watts and Hunter both won honor "I"'s in their freshman year.

Those of the class of 1913 who won the baseball "I" last spring are Harry Changnon, E. Perkins and Hillman. Perkins and Hillman are candidates for this year's team.

We demonstrated our supremacy in basketball this year by winning every game in the inter-class series by a good safe score, which entitled us to the championship pennant.

The Freshmen.

They're still among us, the Freshmen,

Each poor, belated chap,

They still do make their voices heard

To show they're on the map!

Did you ever see a Freshman,

New from the woods or farm,

With his antique ways and his foolish grins

And his trembling fear of harm?

But after he has been in college a month

Oh! how bold is he!

Then the Senior ball is nothing

Compared with the Freshman Glee.

Upon all subjects his superiors find

He tries them to enlighten,

And he even enters a pool room

Or stays out late at night.

But of all the freshest Freshmen,

That we have ever seen

We give the prize to this year's bunch,

The verdant class, fourteen.

Zeta Delta, assisted by Mrs. R. Hodgins, entertained Beta Sigma, Sunday, the 10th. Miss Jewell Bothwell and Miss Margaret Newman presided at the tea table.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Freshmen at the University of Washington are compelled to wear green caps when on the campus, after March 17.

Elmer Sugg, '12, will captain the U. of W. basketball five next year. Of this year's team, Clementson is the only man not to be back next year.

The W. S. C. committee on interscholastic track meets has asked the cooperation of the U. of W. in giving up the annual meets, leaving them to high school or other management. This action was suggested by the fact that the Tacoma stadium committee will hold a conference meet one week after the U. of W. interscholastic. The committees face a deficit annually.

Students and faculty at Mount Morris College (Ill.) have passed resolutions condemning the action of Senator Cullom in voting for Lorimer. Senator Cullom was formerly a Mount Morris student.

By act of the Washington legislature, undergraduates at the U. of W. will be required to continue military drill for the next two years, at least.

Columbia has an endowment fund of \$28,500,00—larger than that of any other college.

Baseball may be dropped at John Hopkins because of the financial condition of their athletic association.

Harvard will erect a new University club house in memory of the late Frances H. Burr, former football captain.

A rule has been passed by the faculty of the University of Washington, forbidding the fraternities to pledge high school students.

The electrical laboratory at Worcester was damaged to the extent of \$200 in a riot between the Freshmen and Sophomores recently.

The students of the Forestry department of the University of Michigan have begun the publication of a quarterly magazine devoted to their interests. The name adopted is "The University of Michigan Forester."

A "Fraternity," the newest type of college organization, has formed at Indiana University. The members of the "fraternity" are made up of both sexes of the University, and its purpose is mainly of a social nature.

Now that the 17th of March is approaching, many of the Freshmen think they could "make good in track."

It is rumored that the president of the Freshman class for the first semester, took a ride into the country with the intent of purchasing land in this, the great wheat belt of Idaho, but after spending the hours of the night in looking over many of the farms, returned to Moscow and bought shoes instead.

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OPPOSITE
BOSTON

[Continued From Page 1]

The man was pitted against the machine.

When in his subtle manner, Folk caught the New York Life Insurance company paying out vast sums of policy holders money in an unaccountable way, he immediately gave them to know they could not do business in Missouri in that crooked manner. We all know what resulted.

Many men, both in the present and the past have cried aloud in urging new principles of government and advocating the application of justice to the individual, but the reason that "the still small voice" of Mr. Folk has been so successful, is because it speaks in the eloquent silence of deeds. He had to show Missouri at the outset that a "free and equal opportunity of every man to live and labor on the God given earth, and enjoy untrammelled the gains of individual industry," must be brought about through honest politics. He wages war with few words and many deeds. No dreams or visions deluded his clear purpose. He speaks from sober thought.

With one blow of the law's keen edge, race track gamblers scatter like chaff to the four winds; quickly the saloons are locked on Sunday, lobbyists disperse, politics quit the police and the civil service receives a moral tone. A poor woman writes to the governor, telling him that her prayers are with him for the continuation of the fight. The governor writes back: "Thank you, I would rather have the prayers of one good woman than the support of all the liquor dealers in the world." Thus he fights and thus he thinks.

Joseph W. Folk is a true patriot of the age. His conscience wins over policy. Honesty through his revelations has come to its real meaning as a true principle in practice and an indispensable means in the administering of equal justice to all.—Governor Folk will deliver the last lecture of the High School course at the Methodist church, Friday evening, March 17. B. E. D. '13.

NIP AND TUCK CONTEST

The Y. W. C. A. girls are having a "nip and tuck contest" this week. The purpose is to increase membership of the association. The leader of the "nips" is Nettie Bauer, '14, and of the "tucks" is Maude Bonham, '14. Every girl in college should join the association, because of the great advantages offered this year.

The winning team will be given a chafing dish party by the losing side, at the first open date.

Dr. Moore "Miss Emmett, before the play opens, how are the characters paired off?"

Iva—"They were paired off in couples, I guess."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY LUNCHEON

The Junior Cookery Class will entertain in honor of the Domestic Economy faculty of W. S. C. at a St. Patrick's day luncheon. The Moscow guests will be the faculty women, with a few ladies of the town.

The color scheme will be green and white. The entire menu has been planned very carefully for this color combination. The table will be a large square one with simple decorations of ferns and flags.

Margaret Stolle, '13, visited Miss Riheldaffer in Pullman Saturday and Sunday.

The men's special cookery class will serve tea at the regular dormitory reception, Sunday afternoon, March 19.

Hints for Freshmen.

We have long wanted an opportunity to give some advice to the Freshmen and here it is. These hints come rather late, but they are too good to keep. (Yes, we modestly admit that they are good.)

When you first come to college, take it all as a matter of course. Remember that it is all much smaller than your high school and cuts little ice anyway.

Remember that you are doing the institution a great favor by attending it and if you fail to win proper deference, promptly withdraw.

Go to a class meeting and if you get elected to an office, take it and then refuse to work, which is the customary thing. If you are not elected, attend no more class meetings and tell everyone how slow the University is and what unappreciative and unsociable people they are here.

If you get into a fraternity or sorority, be a snob and a pin head and a sport; if you don't get in, be a grouch and a sorehead, run down the frat fellows and show your self-sufficiency. It will hurt their feelings.

Never attend any athletic events, and criticize those who so far forget themselves as to shout and root in a display of college spirit.

Run down the University to all your acquaintances and make yourself generally an undesirable citizen.

Do all these things, follow these simple rules and you will certainly succeed—in getting nothing out of your University life but a little book learning.

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[Continued from Page 8.]

but as united individuals, each recognizing his own prerogatives and exercising them, at the same time realizing that "quot homines, tot sententiae"—as many men, so many convictions—and striving to harmonize those convictions.

Here lies the keynote to such a harmony, sounded by Gov. Folk: Honesty is not only the best policy but the best politics as well. Not only the best theory but in addition is the best practice. The derby dealer no doubt has the theory. Honesty is part of a man, but so is pride and ambition. These latter we have to conquer. But he did not practice honesty.

Now let us start at the bottom. Be honest to yourself and you will be honest to your fellows. How can one be true to his fellows if he cannot be true to himself? Then will our college politics give the fresh, free, embracing, healthful quality to the over-hoarding atmosphere. And then will we have parented noble men, and thereby will we build Idaho, one of the youngest in the College family, into a grand stalwart and vigorous institution, from which yearly men will be leaving to fill their place in social, country and world politics the better for having grasped the true principle. Honesty is the best politics, and honesty must begin at home.

J. D. D. '13.

At Washington, fraternities are planning to give medals to winners in the coming interscholastic meet.

More than half the members of the senior class at Wellesley College are reported to be engaged to be married. The comments of the girls at Smith and Vassar ought to be interesting.

Washington seniors have inaugurated the custom of rising, when President Kane enters the assembly hall.

A celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Johnnie said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra, "Why does that man hit at the woman with his stick?" "He is not hitting at her," replied his mother. "Keep quiet." "Well, then, what's she hollerin' so for?"

The citizens of Syracuse, N. Y. will give a sum of \$100,000 towards beautifying the campus of Syracuse University.

Yale has lost ten football men this year by graduation, Harvard six and Princeton two.

Debutante—"You are the first Freshman I've danced with this evening.

Freshman—"Ee-uh-really? Why, what is there about you for a Freshman to avoid?"—Lampoon.

My bonnet spreads over the ocean,
My bonnet spreads over the sea.
To merely spread over the sidewalk
Is not enough bonnet for me.
—Ex.



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