

The University Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, JANUARY 16, 1912

NUMBER 16

IDAHO INFLICTS A DOUBLE DEFEAT UPON PACIFIC IN DEBATE

DEMONSTRATION TRAIN IN MOSCOW

One of Best Demonstration Trains in Recent Years Stops in Moscow En Route to Kootenai.

Last Thursday, the demonstration train being run over the Northern Pacific by the College of Agriculture, stopped in Moscow for two hours while en route to the towns of northern Idaho. The train had just been covering points in and about the Lewiston and Grangeville localities.

The speakers at the Moscow stop were W. S. Carlyle, Dean of the Agricultural College; W. H. Olin, Director of the Agricultural Extension Work; D. T. Willard and Clifford Edmundson. The kind of work this train is doing is chiefly inspirational and intended to be so for in two weeks time it will be followed up with a series of farmer's institutes.

D. T. Willard, development agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, who came from St. Paul to accompany the demonstration train, made these statements in the course of his remarks: "We are not only glad to furnish the train this week but we deem it a great privilege. I have been on many such trains, but I believe the exhibits on this one are the best I have ever seen."

The live stock consists in part of the champion Hereford steer, Clifton, from the 1911 International, the first prize Duroc sow from the International, the championship Berkshire barrow of the Northwest, also the Holstein heifer, Colontha, 4th Johanna, that gave 1264 pounds of butter in a single year, and the Percheron mare, Amorita, grand champion mare at the 1909 International stock show in Chicago.

The train consists of a flat car arranged for live stock demonstrations and lectures, a large baggage car fitted for live stock, a second baggage car consists of horticultural, grain-growing, smut-treating and dairy exhibits and demonstrations. There are two day coaches for lectures, and a sleeping and dining car for the accommodation of the party.

Lieutenant Cathro started the new year with an exam for the sophomore military science class.

Idaho Wins in Strong Debate Against Her Successful Rival of a Year ago ---More Than Evens Score.

A double defeat in debate. That was the dose administered by Idaho to the little game-cock in debate among the colleges of the Pacific Northwest—Pacific University. For a whole year we have kept silent about the two victories of Pacific last year, each of which was awarded to her by a divided decision. Many of us believe those decisions to be palpably unjust. Yet we have suffered the sting of unmerited defeat in silence. We did not publish our woes to the world. This year it was our turn. Our boys defeated Pacific here and in Forest Grove. And they gave their opponents a bigger dose of defeat than we received last year. They added an extra vote for good measure. In Oregon the decision for Idaho was unanimous.

It has not been against Pacific's debaters that for a year we have felt aggrieved. Nothing could be further from the truth. We have found each of the eight men whom Pacific has sent against us to be a gentlemen in the first sense of the term. We could not wish to have better sportsmen, to mention only two of them, than Ralph Abrahams, who came here last year, and W. K. Livingston, who debated here against us this year. We remember such men with pleasure as many fellows and good debaters. We hope only that our boys have made as good an impression in Forest Grove as Pacific's representatives have made here.

The question debated here and in Oregon read as follows: "Resolved, that state boards of arbitration, with compulsory powers, should be appointed to settle all disputes between employers and employees." At Moscow we had the affirmative of the proposition, and at Forest Grove we defended the negative. Our representatives here were John McEvers, '15, and Ralph Foster, '13; while the Pacific debaters who argued here were H. B. Ferrin, '13, and W. K. Livingston, '13. At Forest Grove the men who carried the silver and gold banner to victory were Dewitt Davis, '13, and Parker Lucas, '14.

Idaho's case in each of the contests was clean-cut, bold and fearless, rightly conceived and well-supported. That is why the two cases carried conviction to all who were open to conviction. There was no side-stepping, no evasion. We grappled with every essential diffi-

culty and we over-threw it.

It feels good to win a debate victory. It feels even better to win two at once. We have now won double debate victories in contests against Oregon, Washington, Whitman, and Pacific. We have the proudest record of debate in the entire Pacific Northwest. And this record has been achieved in the face of overwhelming odds. Oregon and Washington are many times larger than our institution. It is true that Pacific University is a small college. But all her work is literary work. Her entire library is made up of books and magazines in that line. Her entire faculty are working in that line. Her entire student body is studying in that line and many of the faculty, from the president down, help the debaters in their preparation. It may be said, then, that in a way, all her strength is focused upon debate. On the other hand, as far as debate is concerned, our strength is dissipated. Not one of our engineering or agricultural or agricultural or forestry students, and very few, indeed, of our law students are interested in debate. It is a prevailing tradition that they have no time for debate, despite the fact that they find plenty of time for foot ball.

Our faculty is not interested in debate. They are always conspicuous by their absence in forensic contests. We have in reality fewer students than Pacific has from which to choose our debaters. We have no debate coach. The only assistance that our debaters receive is that given by a man who has many other duties to keep him busy. Pacific, on the other hand, has a professional debate coach. Well, with all these and other disadvantages, that we have neither time, space, nor desire to enumerate, we win more debate victories than any other college in the Pacific Northwest. It is therefore permitted to us to crow a little.

Of the debaters in the contest here John McEvers was oratorical, fiery and impetuous in delivery. His style was in striking contrast to all the other speakers of the evening. This was his first experience in inter-collegiate debate. He seems to promise well for the future.

H. B. Ferrin was at the opposite pole—cold, even to apparent indifference. Yet he spoke intelligently, and

(Continued on last page)

OLD ENEMY WINS FIRST OF SERIES

W. S. C. Swamps Idaho's Line-Up With a 31 to 5 Score.

In one of the worst defeats an Idaho basketball team has ever suffered, the W. S. C. five defeated the Idaho team by the score of 31 to 5, last Saturday evening.

The first five minutes of play was fast and furious. Idaho made the first point when Captain Loux threw a free basket when Ritter was fouled for running with the ball. That was the only time that Idaho was in the lead and they did not hold the lead for more than three minutes. Williams, Lowery, Knight and Keinnholz threw baskets in quick succession, and the score at the end of the first half was fourteen to three, Loux making one field basket just before the end of the half.

In the second half Williams and Knight threw many baskets for W. S. C., while Loux for Idaho managed to get one more basket, the final score being thirty-one to five.

Idaho used ten players. Soulen started the game at forward but was replaced about the middle of the half by Kinnison, who in turn gave way to Zabel, who played the second half. Nuffer was replaced at guard by Buffington at the beginning of the second half. Near the middle of the second half, Denning replaced Foester at guard and Leeper replaced Doyle at forward.

For W. S. C. Lowery and Knight played through the entire game, while Pat Reilly, who played on the Idaho team two years ago, when he was a student in the preparatory department, replaced Ritter at center; Sampson replaced Keinnholz at guard and Gardner replaced Williams at forward.

Williams and Lowery played the best game for W. S. C. while Loux and Foester did good work for Idaho. Williams made seven field baskets, while Lowery made five, together with a free throw. Loux did all the scoring for the Idaho team. Foester managed to hold Lowery down to two baskets in the three-quarters that he played.

Following is the original lineup:
Idaho W. S. C.
Soulen R. F. Lowrey

(Continued on page 4.)

THE UNIVERSITY

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last year's hard lessons. The function of an editorial is not to fill a column, but to point, to blame and to suggest. As it is much more difficult to point and to suggest than it is to blame, an editor is therefore one of those men who spend most of their time looking for trouble. And he usually finds it. But there is nearly always something on which to write an editorial. If there is not anything, then there is nothing, and that is what we have chosen to write today—nothing.

It is appalling to look at the number of men in the University who do nothing. Men who have ability, but spend their days killing time, doing nothing. Men who seem to have no idea of their own, who produce nothing. Men who take things ready-made * * * but men who give the word—nothing.

Look at them in any lecture hour. They are either asleep or hunting eagerly through the morning's "Prince" for typographical errors. Look at them in their rooms, studying, maybe, but learning—nothing. Taking perhaps, but saying—nothing. Day after they shuffle through their promiscuous existence, they have the easy road of unproductiveness which leads from nowhere to Nothing * * * You can pick fifty men in each class who do practically everything done by that class, and there are an equal number who do absolutely nothing. What is their value? Nothing. Yet, after all, they have their place in the system of things; they are the pit term in a rapidly converging series.—The Princeton Daily.

DR. COGSWELL GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Next Semester Noted Head of Music Department Will Obtain Well-Earned Leave of Absence.

Dr. Isaac Jacobson Cogswell, who has been connected with the Music Department of the University of Idaho ever since 1892, has been granted a leave of absence for one year, to take effect the first of February. Dr. Cogswell asked for this leave to take effect at the beginning of the school year, but he was put off and asked to stay until the middle of the school year.

J. Frank Maguire has been secured to fill the place of Dr. Cogswell during his absence. Mr. Maguire has an admirable record. He is a Bostonian by birth and has spent a year abroad. Last year he was in charge of the music department of the Woman's College of Alabama, and the seven years preceding that he was director of music at Whitman College in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Maguire has the record of being associated with Madame Sannowski, Paderewski's only pupil.

Dean Edgeridge said, "I think we were lucky to get him. There are a number of universities after him."

IN THE GYM

The Sophomores and Freshmen track men have been training faithfully for five past weeks in preparation for the meet this coming Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. Vander Veer predicts a very close meet and would not venture to pick the winner.

At the last meet there was a large crowd of runners and there should be even a larger one at this meet. It is expected that the Sophomores and Freshmen will be organized into racing teams.

On Saturday January 21st, Miss Helen Leander of Boise tested a 240 pounds which put her in the lead for the cup to be given to the freshman girl making the highest test. Miss Violet Allen was in the lead up at Saturday with a 205 pounds. Mr. Vander Veer reports that the tests are coming in thick and fast as the semester draws to a close.

Back Phillips still leads in the women for the men's cup and it is very probable that he will be passed.

On Thursday January 15, the women's gymnasium track under Miss Jean Wood instructor in physical education for women will give a public exhibition consisting of various drills and folk dances. Among the different drills are the ball-drill, ring-drill, dumb-bell-drill and several others. Last year the majority in the gymnasium was crowded and the drills were much appreciated.

The exhibition will begin at four o'clock and take place during the women's regular gymnasium period.

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The Hubber in College.

"Editorial, as a rule, are not interesting. But if they bore you, think how awful it must be for the man who has to write them every day, day after day, word without end.

"It is easy enough to fill this column. It is as easy as it is to fill a money-bag with moth-balls. But the poor man who comes along, picks it up, and instead of finding something worth while finds only the stale, musty smell of

EXCHANGES.

Dr. Babcock is awaited expectantly at the University of Arizona at present.

Chancellor Alvry of the University of Nebraska has threatened with expulsion any student guilty of singing in public that devil-may-care student song: "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here."

It has been decided by the governing officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and National Committee that the National Track and Field championship will be held in San Francisco during the Panama Exposition. The Amateur Athletic Union officials have also decided upon the three try-out tracks for the Olympic teams. The Harvard Stadium has been chosen for the Eastern try-outs, Marshall Field in Chicago for the Middle West, and the Golden Gate Field in San Francisco for the West.

The railroads in Missouri offer scholarship prizes to the boys who grow the best ten ears of corn in his county. There are sixty boys taking the agricultural course in the state university this winter as the result of this contest.

The freshmen co-eds of the University of Washington wear a green ribbon bow with a pearl button in the center. Every wearer of the verdant badge is required to say "hello" regardless of introductions.

A "Poverty Club" has been organized at the Ohio State University. The club was organized to promote hospitality and good-fellowship among the members, and has taken for its motto: "Poverty is no Disgrace."

For advertising purposes the University of Missouri has moving pictures of student activities shown at different times during the year.

A ruling has been made by the regents of the University of the University of Nebraska that no more political meetings for the discussion of public questions may be held on the campus.

The question of judicial recall has been selected for the triangular debate between the Universities of Colorado, Kansas and Utah.

W. H. Mason made a business trip to Princeton Saturday.

S. A. Regan has been quarantined for the past week with chicken pox.

Sale! Sale! Sale At The Hub.

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Sale! Sale! Sale At The Hub.

DON'T be let astray or influenced by others. It is the Hotel Moscow Barbers for workmanship.

Sale! Sale! Sale At The Hub.

You will find good workmen and a clean shop at the Hotel Moscow Barber shop

Professor Aldrich to Publish Results in Research Work.

Professor J. M. Aldrich, head of the Biology department, has recently prepared an article on "Larvae of a Saturnid Moth Used as Food by California Indians," for publication in the next issue of the "Journal of the New York Entomological Society."

When interviewed as to the details he talked very interestingly of his experiences in gathering material for a number of magazine articles. At one time he paid fifteen dollars and spent two days in travel to secure three files, but he said it was worth it to him.

He told in particular of the caterpillar, used as food by the Paiute Indians near Moon Lake, which he learned of while on a trip of investigation of insects in the east central part of California, in July, 1911. As he was waiting to take the stage leaving that vicinity when he heard of them he, did not have an opportunity to gather information at that time.

The caterpillars are of yellow color, mottled with a lighter yellow and black. They are about three inches long and about one-half inch high, and have a head about the size and shape of an acorn. When dry they are about one-third the size of the fresh ones, are very hard and of a dark brown color.

The postmaster took Professor Aldrich to some Indian women who had prepared some dried worms in a stew for their dinner. Professor Aldrich said in telling about it, "The woman did not want to show them as she was afraid she would be ridiculed, and said, 'No, all gone'; but you had a lot yesterday," persisted the postmaster, "'All gone' was all she would reply, so he took me to another woman. She began with the same answer but finally we persuaded her to show us the stew. The water on top looked oily and I took a stick and stirred up the caterpillars. They were dark brown and had an odor like linseed oil." When the reporter exclaimed at the idea of the Indian's eating them, the Professor calmly answered, "I tasted them myself." He said they had very little flavor except linseed oil as they were cooked without salt. The woman sold him a quart of the dry ones that she had not cooked.

Professor Aldrich communicated with the Bureau of Entomology in Washington, sending them a specimen of the dried worm, and learned that no species was known to have the habits described.

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Lost—a Phi Delta Theta shirtwaist pin, between town and the dormitory. Finder please leave at Bursar's office.

NOTICE—The Bulletin Board in the Administration Building will hereafter be cleared weekly.

DE MILITARIBUS

Military Ball Arranged for February 23.

Last Monday the cadets arranged the committees for the Military ball which is to come off on the 23rd of February this year. In arranging this date it has always been customary to have the event as near Washington's birthday as possible.

It is planned to make the Military a free event this year, as by so doing it is made much cheaper to the cadets and the attendance is made more complete. The last time the Military was held in the Gym (in 1910) the floor was crowded full; the event was the most brilliant social function of the year. Last year, though held in a small, down-town hall, and admissions charged, the event maintained its position. This year the committees are already active and having over a month in which to discuss and make arrangements, and having the hearty support of the whole cadet corps, will establish a mark for events of this kind far higher than up to this time attained.

The committees are as follows:

Executive committee, — Major O'Donnell, Captains Garber, Jessup, Graham and Davis.

Invitations and Programs—Captain Garber, Lieutenant Mulkey and Lieutenant Smith.

Patronesses — Captain Jessup, Sergeant Tuttle.

Decorations—Captain Graham, Lieutenant Denning, Lieutenant Kroh and Sergeant Adams.

Refreshments — Captain Davis, Lieutenant Karlson and Sergeant Johnson.

The following reductions and appointments of non-commissioned officers of the Battalion are announced to take effect January 15, 1912:

Sergeant V. W. Simms, band, reduced to grade of private on account of unauthorized absences from drill.

Corporal C. L. Smith, Company A, reduced to grade of private on account of unauthorized absences from drill.

Privates H. H. Beier and W. Gano, Company B, promoted corporals in order named and assigned to same company.

Private H. H. Booth, Company C, promoted corporal to Company C.

Private T. L. Jewett, Company C, promoted corporal to Company C.

Private D. Richards, Company C, promoted corporal to Company C.

Private C. Yantis, Co. C., promoted corporal to Company C.

By order of

THE COMMANDANT.

According to the Spokesman-Review, Judge John F. McLane, former head of the Law Department at the University here, has resigned from the office of District Judge of the Third Judicial District in order to accept the appointment as Assistant Attorney General of the State of Idaho.

About the Campus.

Kappa Sigma will entertain Gamma Phi Beta next Saturday evening.

The engagement of Miss Frances Butterfield and Prof. H. P. Fishburn of the Agricultural Chemistry department has been announced.

Gamma Phi Beta has invitations out for a leap year ride and dance at Joel Friday night.

Prof. C. H. Wilbur of the Law department spent his two weeks vacation at Los Angeles, California.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Misses Harriet Bolger, Elizabeth Hays, Lois Rawley, Kate Skilern and Mr. and Mrs. George Horton at dinner Sunday.

A large bunch of "aggies" went out to the Veatch orchard just before the holidays to see some subsoil blasting done.

Mrs. Dora Taylor and daughter Norma left yesterday for a couple of days' visit in Spokane.

Parties from various parts of Washington have been to the University to get pure and live stock.

The School of Practical Agriculture is beginning its second semester.

Miss Margaret Stolle was a visitor at the Gamma Phi House over the week end. Gamma Phi Beta entertained Prof. and Mrs. Soulen and Prof. and Mrs. Hulme at dinner Wednesday evening.

About fifteen members of the Short Course in Forestry will be given instruction in practical law by the Law department, commencing today and lasting through the full ten weeks of the course.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Carl Smith, Gamma Phi Beta enjoyed a jolly sleigh ride Wednesday evening; the "Dorm" girls, Thursday and Omega Pi, Friday.

William Enderle Robertson, '07, a graduate of the Civil Engineering department, visited at the Kappa Sigma house the past week. Mr. Robertson is employed on a Carey Act project at Eden, Wyoming. He is a three "P" man, having won the letter in football, basket ball and track.

Henry T. Darlington, who graduated in 1903 with a B. S. degree, is now an instructor in botany at Washington State College. Mr. Darlington worked for the beet sugar factories in Colorado for a number of years, and then went to Harvard and spent a year and a half getting his Master of Arts degree.

A plan is now under discussion for holding a summer school for teachers at the University, beginning soon after commencement and continuing for about six weeks.

The major portion of the courses offered will be given by instructors from the University staff and from the faculty of the Lewiston State Normal school.

The work will be in charge of President Black of the Lewiston Normal and Professor Phillip Soulen of the Department of Education of the University.

VISIT

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—FBI—

Hot Drinks

Ice Cream

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(Continued from page 1)

Doyle	L. F.	Williams
Loux, Capt.	C.	Ritter
Foester	L. G. Knight, Capt.	
Nuffer	R. G.	Kienholz

Summary: Field baskets, Loux 2; Lowrey 5, Williams 7, Knight 2, Kienholz 1. Free throws, Loux 1 out of 4 throws; Lowrey 1 out of 1. Fouls, Buffington 1, Ritter 1, Knight 1, Lowrey 1.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

There were one hundred and ten paid admissions. This is very small for a basketball game between W. S. C. and Idaho.

Pat Reilly and Captain Loux mixed things up the last few minutes of play with honors about even. Both are good big men.

Coach Griffith after the game said, "W. S. C. has a nice team."

Williams made the most baskets during the evening, but three out of the seven he made were long throws. Luck certainly smiled on his efforts.

Cliff Edmundson refereed a nice game. He seemed to give perfect satisfaction, not one objection being raised during the whole evening.

The game with W. S. C. this week has been set one day ahead. It will be played at Pullman Friday evening instead of Saturday evening.

It seems to be an exception if the game is played through without having the two arc lights go out. Nearly every game is interrupted until the carbons can be fixed. Seems like a little forethought ought to avoid these delays.

Out of the ten men used on the Idaho team, four were freshmen. This looks encouraging for years to come, but it does not help a whole lot this year. Idaho will be pretty lucky to win a conference game. W. S. C. failed to win any last year.

Some of the more athletically inclined of the faculty are considering holding a handball tournament. Some of the members are becoming quite expert at the game, according to Mr. Vander Veer, among whom are Professors Axtell, Pink Griffith, Livingstone and Tighe.

A more definite announcement will appear later with a schedule if it can be obtained.

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rush is over we are ready
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Our repair shop is not excelled by any in Idaho

This is the store that sells the

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THE WALLACE-GRIFFIN
STORE

At the Sign of the Big Clock

You want the best work done on your hair—then go to Russell's.

Is your face tender? Let Russell shave you and you will have no trouble at all with it.

GOOD ROADS SCHOOL SOON

Road Overseers of Latah County and Others Interested to Convene for Lectures

On January 30 and 31 a Good Roads School will be held at the University of Idaho, primarily for the road overseers of Latah county; others interested will be welcomed. There will be no fees, examinations, or tests of any kind imposed.

Instruction will be given on the location and construction of improved roads, with especial reference to dirt and gravel roads, by means of talks and lantern slide illustrations. The purpose of the school is to help make more effective the current expenditure of road funds and stimulate interest in permanent good roads.

Mr. Charles H. Hoyt, who has had a large practical experience in good road building, has been detailed by the Office of Good Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, to be present, and will give at least three lectures. The other instructors will be Professors D. B. Steinman and C. N. Little of the Civil Engineering Department of the University. Any correspondence regarding the school should be addressed to C. N. Little, Moscow, Idaho.

Fassett to Speak.

Yesterday Professor Tull received a letter from C. M. Fassett, Commissioner of Public Utilities of Spokane, accepting an invitation to come to the University and speak in assembly on the subject of "The Commission Form of Government." It is likely he will be here on February 7th.

Steve Regan, '13, is confined to his room on account of sickness.

Otto Conner, ex-'13, is visiting friends about the University.

C. Y. Garber, '13, who was not expected to return to college after vacation, resumed his school work last Monday.

Bert Woolridge, 14, has been confined to his rooms for a few days on account of a slight attack of grip.

Jack Rogers just returned to college from an extended vacation.

Some Queer Foods:

In Egypt certain portions of the camel are regarded as great delicacies.

In Arabia the horse is considered a very fine article of food.

The fo'k in Cochín, Ghina, greatly prefer old eggs to fresh eggs.

In India the flesh of the elephant is a favorite article of food.

Some South Americans eat izards, serpents and centipeds.

There is a large caterpillar found in the West Indies on palm trees which is considered a great dainty.

The nests of Java swallows are so rare a luxury that a dish of them would cost around \$75 in our money.

Dartmouth "Cut" System.

Dartmouth has an interesting "cut" system whereby the upper classmen are given more privileges than the students of the first two years, and by a recent ruling scholarship has been taken into consideration and those students keeping their work up to a certain standard are allowed greater freedom than their less studious classmates. The following explanation of the system was given in a recent number of the Oberlin Review:

In order to provide greater stimulus for better scholarship and to recognize its appreciation of high scholastic standing, the Dartmouth faculty has voted to establish a new cut system which will go into effect at the beginning of the semester next February. The new rule allows all men of a general average of at least 85 per cent in any semester full cutting privileges in the following semester with only the restriction that the total number of absences does not exceed five cuts per semester hour. For the remainder of the college, the system now in force will remain the same, whereby in a three-hour course, the two lower classes are allowed three cuts per semester, juniors four cuts, and seniors six cuts.

The new cut system is the idea of President Nichols, and has been adopted only after exhaustive study of the working of past systems regulating attendance at Dartmouth. In favor of it Dr. Nichols says: "The reason underlying limitation of absences or cuts is the protection of the scholarly work of the college. When students of high scholarship have shown marked ability and interest in studies there is less need of such limitations. It is not the expectation of the faculty that men of high standing will underestimate or lightly forego any of the opportunities of classroom instruction which the college offers. The changed regulation amply relieves the from the duty of explaining necessary absences and getting them formally excused by the dean. Long experience in the dean's office has shown that students of high scholarship rank take fewer cuts within the prescribed limits than men of less scholarly ambition."

Sleighting Party to Pullman.

Last Friday evening a party of Zeta Deltas and their friends attended a dance given by the Holliday Club of W. S. C. The party made the trip in a sleigh. All present report an enjoyable time; and appreciate the courtesy and hospitality of the college people of Pullman. The Misses McConnell, Allen, Lessenger, Brown, Hague, Emmet, Means, Wildenthaler, Wiley and Wold; and Messrs. Webster, Scott, Smith, Christenson, Bond, Ellis, Downing, Fields, Wicher and Wilbur were in the party. John Minneah of W. S. C. returned with the party to Moscow.

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AT ASSEMBLY

The last Student Assembly was devoted entirely to the discussion and adoption of the new A. S. U. I. constitution. It was voted upon section by section, thus affording an ample opportunity for discussion. So ably had it been drawn up, however, by the Executive Committee that little dissatisfaction arose and but few amendments were necessary.

The object of the most comment was the section relating to the students in the Law School, reading that "All members of the third year Law Class shall be regarded as Seniors for all intents and purposes of this constitution." The purpose of this clause had been to make all third year law students eligible to the higher offices in the A. S. U. I. Such a course was deemed inadvisable by a few four-year men but their arguments were easily overthrown by the sounder logic of the lawyers. The section was adopted, with a slight change in wording, by a large majority, some of its opponents even failing to vote against it in the face of such a unanimous approval.

Aside from this section, the only one against which any objections were registered was the one which provided for the election of the A. S. U. I. treasurer by the Executive Board instead of the regular A. S. U. I. election. The idea of the Constitutional Committee in regard to this section was not fully understood. Under the new financial system provided for by the new constitution the treasurer will necessarily have to be an expert bookkeeper in order to handle the accounts satisfactorily. It was that by the committee that such a man could be found more easily by the Executive Board than by the entire student body voting at the election. The section was voted down however, and the treasurer will be an elective officer as heretofore. The constitution will be voted upon, as a whole, at the next Student Assembly.

Rothschild Wasn't Afraid.

Baron Gustave de Rothschild had a pleasant mixture of caution and wagery, says the London Chronicle. Once while in the synagogue his neighbor suddenly plucked him by the sleeve and hoarsely whispered:

"I have come away this morning without locking the safe!"

"Don't worry," replied Rothschild looking around at the vast congregation, "we ate all of us here!"

What Fools Can Do.

An exchange says that one-third of the fools in the country think they can beat a lawyer expounding law. One-half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick. Two-thirds of them think they can preach the gospel better than the minister and all of them think they can beat the editor running a newspaper.

(Continued from page 1)

if the choice had to be made one would prefer this style to that of the first speaker.

Ralph Foster was the most mature and the best informed debater in the contest. He is perfectly self-possessed had an abundance of facts and arguments at ready command, and spoke with telling effect. His rebuttal speech compelled spontaneous outbursts of applause by its fine marksmanship.

We wish we could keep Livingstone here. He won his way into the heart of the audience quickly and effectively; and he proved to be a speaker of unequalled intellectuality, a most persuasive delivery and good preparation.

At Forest Grove our debaters from the opening of the contest marched in a bee line to victory and continued undeviatingly until the goal was reached. They found the affirmative case to be a more or less filmy haze of words. But they succeeded in clearing the atmosphere by the well-directed and continued fire of their galling guns. Their opponents retreated from one position to another only to be dislodged from each of them in turn.

Our boys speak in glowing terms of their treatment by Pacific at Forest Grove. Nothing could be more cordial than the reception they received and nothing more pleasant than their visit. Everyone was friendly. The University with its attractive buildings and beautiful campus, the oak trees that make the place so green and shady and inviting in summer and the town with its neat homes set in the midst of great gardens, were all a source of delight. Next year, when our auditorium is finished we shall be in a position to have better conducted contests and to entertain our guests in the way we desire to entertain them. We shall have a debate coach then who doubtless will help us to arrange all this *comme il faut*. 'Til then, Pacific, *au revoir*.

DR. WINSHIP HERE.

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, widely known among educators, appeared at Eggan's hall Wednesday evening as the fourth number of the High School Lecture Course. Dr. Winship's address on "Saints and Sinners," was one of the best heard here. The audience was rather smaller than has greeted the other numbers of the popular course. The last of the course comes on January 30 in the form of Alton Packard, the famous cartoonist. This is probably the most popular number of the entire course.

Why Reporters Die Young.

"Do you take your notes down in shorthand?"

"It must be nice to get free tickets to all the theaters."

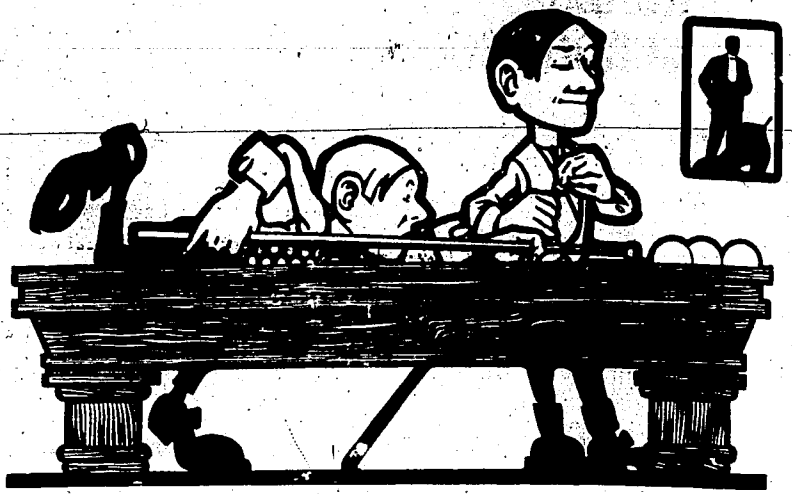
"Are all reporters college graduates?"

"How do you know when there is a fire or a murder?"

"Do you also make the pictures for your articles?"

"I suppose you know all the police and firemen?"

"Please don't put my picture in the paper."—Chicago Tribune.



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