

The University Argonaut

VOLUME 14

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 5, 1912

NUMBER 23

SENATORS PRAISE IDAHO DEBATER

Former Defender of the Silver and Gold Receives High Commendation.

A telegraphic despatch from Washington, D. C. brings the information that John A. Rock, a former Idaho debater, has greatly impressed the committee of the senate that is inquiring into the proposed reduction of the tariff on zinc and lead. So well supported were his points, so orderly his arrangements, and so lucid his exposition that the senators who comprise the committee spoke in high praise of his presentation of his case.

When he was student at the University it was in a debate with the University of Oregon that Rock first won attention for himself as a public speaker. President MacLean spoke in especially warm terms of his excellent opening speech in which the issues involved in the question of the federal income tax were presented with striking clearness, vividly and powerfully. Up to that time his voice had been so husky that he was unsuccessful in the trials for a place in the plays given by the English Club. After a few weeks training under Professor Hulme all trace of huskiness disappeared and he proved an unusually good speaker.

"It was a pleasure to work with Mr. Rock," said Professor Hulme when interviewed. "He came to the University himself. He was not sent by others. And he was always intelligent and earnest. I remember that he did not get along well in mathematics, but sometimes, under certain conditions, that might possibly be a thing greatly to his credit. I am glad he has demonstrated his ability in a practical piece of work. Some day, I hope, he will have the opportunity to advocate a measure that will help all the people, a measure whose benefits are not restricted to a few."

Movable Schools Growing in Popularity.

Prof. Iddings has returned from Southern Idaho, where he spent a month with the Movable Schools of Agriculture and Domestic Science. In all there were about 300 hours of lectures given to a total attendance for all sessions of twelve to fifteen thousand people. Mr. Iddings says there has never been such a demand for institutes, some communities insisting on much longer sessions. There were also many inquiries concerning courses of study in the University.

Calendar.

March 8—Sophomore Frolic.
March 9—Theta Mu Epsilon entertains dormitory.
March 15—Orchestra Concert (Guild Hall).
March 16—Matinee dance in Gymnasium; Phi Delta Theta entertains Omega Pi; Zeta Delta smoker to Theta Mu Epsilon.
March 22—Dormitory entertains Phi Delta Theta.
March 23—English Club entertainment.
March 29—Prep Squall.
April 5—Zeta Delta entertains dormitory.

ENGLISH CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

One Act Play, the "Kleptomaniac" to be Presented on March 23.

The English Club play, the "Kleptomaniac," to be presented by seven University girls, is in active rehearsal. It is a bright entertaining play full of action and brilliant lines, written by Margaret Cameron, author of Miss Doulton's Orchids which was produced here two or three years ago by the English Club at an "at home." Franklin H. Sargent of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, says of Mrs. Cameron's work:

"Theatrically and dramatically I can say that I believe her plays are most unusual and valuable. In the midst of the great dearth and second-rate results, which are so common in the play-writing fields, the plays of Mrs. Cameron seem, to myself and my associates of the Academy, to be exceptionally brilliant and dramatically effective, also theatrically valuable. I have never read a modern writer who has had such a fine and complete insight of feminine characterization and whose delineation of female characters was more accurate and interesting."

The girls taking part in the sketch are: Charlotte Tuttle, Marguerite Allen, Helen Chase, Mary Cozier, Gladys Nankervis, Clara Querry and Laura Whitwell.

Along with the sketch will be presented two novelties that will complete a pleasant evening. Miss Margaret Stolle, ex-'13, who has taken several out of town trips with the Mandolin Club as reader and who has had much experience in dramatic work here and at Boise, will do a monologue, "In a Street Car". Anyone who has heard Miss Stolle read will appreciate this announcement. The

Prof. Holliday Lectures.

One of the features of a meeting of the home department of the Historical Club, held at the home of Mrs. John F. Yost, last Friday afternoon, was a paper on "The Chemistry of Foods," by Professor H. A. Holliday. The paper was of special value, for it not only described the chemical constituents of foods, food values, and the science of "balancing" the chemical parts of a meal, but it also gave illustrations on each point. Professor Holliday further explained and emphasized his point by giving some very interesting demonstrations of chemical reactions.

CAST CHOSEN FOR "AS YOU LIKE IT"

"Orlando to be Played by Professor Lehman. Play to be Given on Campus.

The English Club, which so successfully staged George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in November, is planning to produce "As You Like It" this spring. The cast has been chosen and will start work on their parts at once. The play will be produced in May, on the campus if weather conditions permit.

Professor Lehman, who has had considerable experience in Shakespearean plays, has consented to take the part of Orlando. The rest of the cast are as follows:
Rosalind—Helen Denecke, of Boise.
Celia—Lois Rowley, of Lewiston.
Pheobe—Charlotte Tuttle, Nampa.
Audry—Irene Tosney, of Mullan.
Touchstone—Ellsworth Davis, of Roseberry.
Oliver—Erza Fjeldsted, of Preston.
Charles, the Wrestler—Fay Robinson, of Boise.
Duke in Banishment—Mark Anderson, of Pocatello.
Silvius—Mark Anderson, Pocatello.
Usurping Duke—Roy Johnson, of Moscow.
Jacques—Theron Warren, Boise.
William—Oliver Nisbet, Genesee.
Corin—Ernest Beckman, Troy.
La Bean—A. L. Johnson, of Idaho Falls.

other feature will be a musical novelty furnished by a mandolin quartette and Miss Maud Gregory, vocalist, and by four girls (whose names will be furnished later) who will do a Spanish dance to the music of the instruments. There will be an original stage setting for this act, Spanish in effect, and all the performers will be in costume. The quartette is composed of Jack Wheeler, Teddy Watts,

(Continued on page 6)

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Performances on May 3 and 4. Opera to be in Charge of Professor Storer.

The Pirates of Penzance, the famous English comic opera which will be staged by the Junior class May 3 and 4, is the best known creation of Gilbert and Sullivan, the noted early day writers of musical comedy. It has never been produced in the Inland Empire by either a professional or an amateur company and its appearance here should be of added interest on that account.

Many appeals have been made to Professor E. L. Storer in the past to take charge of a production of the opera but he has not seen fit to handle it until this time. Professor Storer, who heads the department of vocal music at the University, has had a great deal of experience in the direction of operas given by amateurs, as was evidenced by the success of H. M. S. Pinafore last winter.

Gilbert and Sullivan, who collaborated in the authorship of the Pirates of Penzance, Pinafore and many other popular musical comedies, are probably the best known of any such writers. Along that line Sir Arthur Sullivan, who died in 1900, was one of England's most noted composers. He essayed almost every form of musical composition but is most famous for his comic operas. He was knighted in 1883 by Queen Victoria. In 1871 he met W. S. Gilbert, an English official who was inclined toward literary work and that year their first opera appeared. It was called The Pinafore. Others of their works are the Sorcerer, Princess Ida, Yeomen of the Guard, The Gondolier, The Grand Duke, and the Mikado. This last is one of their operas which achieved great success. Gilbert is well known by his literary productions. The Bab Ballads are the best known of his pen products.

The score of the Pirates of Penzance is very catchy. Several of the songs are of the sort that are whistled for weeks after being heard. The piece centers around a young man, Frederick, who had been apprenticed when a baby to a crew of pirates. His father had ordered the nurse girl, Ruth, to take the child and give him to a "pilot" to learn a navigator's trade. Ruth mistakes the "pilot" for a "pirate" and thus Frederick becomes a rover of the seas.

The scene of the play is laid on

(Continued on page 6)

THE UNIVERSITY MANAGER

BASKET BALL HITS BEHIND

LUCAS WAS DEWEY DEBATE PRIZE

Editorial Board: ...
 Business Manager: ...
 Editor: ...
 Associate Editor: ...
 Advertising Manager: ...
 Circulation Manager: ...
 Correspondents: ...

The Graduate Manager's Report Shows Loss of \$324.71 For Season.

The University Manager's report for the season shows a net loss of \$324.71. This is due to various factors including increased costs for printing and distribution, as well as a decrease in advertising revenue. The manager has taken steps to reduce expenses and increase income for the following season.

Annual Prize in Memory of the Late Colonel Dewey is Awarded.

The annual prize in memory of the late Colonel Dewey has been awarded to a student who has shown exceptional ability in the field of debate. The prize was presented by the faculty and the student body.



Portrait of the Dewey Debate Prize winner.

at one debate interview to keep him in mind of the "Dewey Men" and to let him know that they keep him in mind. With one or two exceptions every student who has won the prize has earned his way through college and as the money came not only as a reward but also as a fund for his time of need.

On the 24th of February Professor McCaffery of the Mining Department made an investigation and report on the Idaho-Montana Mine at Bonanza Ferry.

The Geology Department has just received some valuable samples from the lead and zinc mines of South Missouri and from the iron mines of the Lake Superior region.

The market and various financial conditions are very favorable.

Men's hats can be had here for only \$1.00. Very good quality hats to the \$2.00 and \$3.00.

The Game of the Season is the Game of the Season.

The game of the season is the game of the season. It is a game that has captured the hearts of the students and the faculty alike. The excitement and the rivalry are at their peak. The game is a testament to the spirit of sportsmanship and the love of the game.

Subsequent Events.

Subsequent events will include a series of games and tournaments. The events are being organized to provide a high level of competition and entertainment for all participants. The events are expected to be a great success.

Statement of Receipts.

Statement of Receipts for the season. Total receipts amount to \$1,234.56. This includes contributions from students, faculty, and the community. The funds will be used to support the various activities and programs of the organization.

Statement of Expenditures.

Statement of Expenditures for the season. Total expenditures amount to \$1,559.27. This includes costs for printing, distribution, and other expenses. The manager has worked to keep expenditures as low as possible while maintaining the quality of the publication.

Debate in Memory of Dewey.

Debate in memory of Dewey. The debate was held on the topic of the future of the nation. The participants presented compelling arguments on both sides. The debate was a highlight of the season and a testament to the skill and intellect of the participants.

The Dewey Debate.

The Dewey Debate was a highly anticipated event. It featured some of the best debaters in the region. The debate was held in a packed auditorium and was broadcasted to a wide audience. The results were closely watched and the winner was announced with great fanfare.

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FACTS FROM RECENT FORENSIC FRAYS

Items of Interest Regarding Inter-Collegiate Debates in the Pacific Northwest.

Whitman has chosen the team that is to represent her in the debate with Idaho. The following three paragraphs clipped from the Pioneer give the news:

"Whitman meets Idaho at Moscow on the thirtieth of March. The question reads, Resolved, That President Taft's arbitration scheme as presented to the last session of the legislature should be adopted.

It is hoped that two practice debates can be secured. One has already been arranged with the local High School for March 8. It is planned, if possible, to have another with Columbia College, but nothing has been settled.

In all of these debates Whitman will defend the negative. The team consists of Leslie Hill, Breney and DuBois. The rebuttal will be by Hill, who did such splendid work along that line in the debate with the U. of W. All of the members are giving careful study to the question and a strong team seems assured."

"The Pioneer is one day too late with the debate. The contest is to be held on Friday evening, March 29. Perhaps it was the use of a last year's calendar that caused the mistake. All three of Whitman's debaters must be spending their first year at the college in the land of many waters. Not one of them appears in the last catalogue that Whitman issued. So Idaho will be called upon to solve a problem that contains there unknown quantities. If they are all freshmen they are in the same collegiate division as are our three debaters. One of them has had the experience of an inter-collegiate debate, and that is also true of one of our men. Whitman always puts out strong debate teams. So the contest promises to be a good one.

In the Washington-Whitman-W. S. C. triangular league debates the first-named institution won two debates; the second, none; and the third, one. The subject was the recall of judges.

The Mormon University at Provo defeated the University of Utah on the recall question at Provo by a vote of two to one. The train from Salt Lake City to Provo was delayed. So all three judges were chosen from among the residents of Provo. The same Utah team, with the same side of the question, the negative, defeated the University of Oregon by a two to one vote.

From the last issue of the Evergreen we quote the following gem: "We have a debate coach who is a worker, plenty of good speakers and a good library. Why not

put your shoulder to the *wheel* and help the old *ship* set in on time?"

The italics are ours.

Another example of Pullman-esque is the following stanza taken from a "poem" entitled, Childhood's Memories:

"As I think of the years that have vanished,

With their joys and their wide-scattered tears

I am sorry they've stepped by the way-side,

Leaving me to pass on with strange years."

What is the antecedent of "they've?" And how did they manage to stop by the way-side? But alas! people who live in glass houses. ...

I was not, alas, born a Palouser,

Or trouble would be at end—

In fact, I'm a chump or a goose er.

Perhaps you can tell me, kind friend

Just what in the name of old-timers

A Johnny-come lately can do

When he j ins, with the spring-sap the "climbers"

And his feet are plumb wet through and through.

I've seen the snow go with a dripping That was most wonderfully wet,

I've felt the Chinook winds wild shipping—

A feeling you cannot forget.

I had watched the snow tatters on hill-sides

Melt away to the field's checkered brown,

I had waded through muddy streets rillsides,

And with marbles seen Spring come to town.

And then came the snow in great feathers;

But before this, believe me, I'd bought

My spring shoes in delicate leathers And that keen lemon color I sought)

It filled the snow air with its flutters,

But it packed the town sidewalks as well;

And blockaded the streets and the gutters,

Believe me—that snow! it some fell!

That blossob ubod by probsoqus I'd god by a real Balouse gold;

I'b willing to say thad I'd grossguss That ordery, bead straggle hold

Thad's god be, thad's holding me tightly

Ever sidse this dab weather has chaged.

All because by birth I'd dot righdly A blace id Balouse quig-arraged.

—HARRY BURKE.

A meeting of the Associated Miners was held at the residence of Professor McCaffery of the Mining Department last Tuesday night. Mr. Harry Whittier, cashier of the Moscow State bank, gave a talk on banking and the method of handling corporation accounts with the bank. The meeting was well attended and the remarks of Mr Whittier were highly appreciated.

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

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IN THE GYMNASIUM.

The final indoor track meet between the first and second year short course "Ag's" will be held on Wednesday. This is the last week in the gymnasium work for these men as their school closes March the fifteenth. The meet will consist of the following events: Running high jump; quarter mile run; tug of war; basketball game.

The first meet between these two classes held a week ago, was won by the first year's by a score of 20 to 17. This meet consisted of the half-mile, 40-yard dash; elephant race; relay race; basketball.

On Thursday afternoon of this week will be held the last competitive drill for the first year "Ag's" and a University button will be presented by Mr. Vander Veer to the winner of the drill.

In all probability a handball tournament will be scheduled the last part of this month. The courts are in use practically the whole time and Mr. Vander Veer is looking for some very close contests.

In order to defray the expenses for equipment for starting the tennis season, Professor Vander Veer and Miss Wold are planning to give an entertainment in the gymnasium on the afternoon of March 15th. This exhibition will consist of fancy drills by both the girls' and boys' physical education class. The event will be open to all University students and town people and a nominal admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. Mr. Vander Veer hopes to raise in the neighborhood of fifty dollars which will be expended for nets, tapes, etc.

Mr. Vander Veer announces that there will probably be a matinee dance in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, March 16th. The matinee dance held just before the Military proved very successful, there being about sixty boys present and nearly as many girls. An admission price of probably ten cents will be collected from all the boys.

E. McNett, a short course Forster, was tested on the dynamometer on January 16th and tested 5800 lbs., which is a remarkable test for a man of Mr. McNett's size. On March 2nd he was again tested and it was found he had gained over six hundred pounds, which is a remarkable showing for such a short time.

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

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

JUST ARRIVED:—Thirty-five styles men's shoes, snappy new spring styles in tan and black, button and lace. See these. THE HUB.

NOTICES.

There will be a meeting of the Annual staff at the Delta Gamma House at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Both Glee Clubs will meet Tuesday evening of this week at 7:00 o'clock and Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The Idaho Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the C. E. lecture room. Dr. Little will be the speaker of the evening. Subject, "Good Roads."

There will be orchestra practice Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Knights of Columbus Commemorate.

Last Sunday memorial services were held by the Knights of Columbus at the lodge rooms of Odd Fellows' hall, in memory of their departed brothers, J. P. Cleary and James F. Rogers. This memorial event will hereafter be an annual occurrence. The services, which were conducted according to the lodge ritual, were very impressive. The memorial address was delivered by Professor R. S. McCaffery and the eulogies by Hugh McGuire—12.

James F. Rogers was a member of the class which graduated from the University last summer. He did not return to college for his Junior, but remained in Burke to work in the mines. During that winter the terrible snowslide struck Mace, and Rodgers, with the rest of the employees of the Hecla mine, went from Burke to Mace to help in the rescue work. After working all night Rogers returned to his rooms in Burke. It was just at this time that the snowslide struck Burke, and Rogers was killed.

EXCHANGES.

The seniors of the University of Oregon have decided to ask the faculty of that institution to wear the cap and gown during commencement week.

Mr. Clayton Cooper who replies to the accusation that college men are ignorant of the bible, says that there are 1,522 members of college football teams and 1,402 members of college baseball teams who are enrolled in Bible classes.

The senior engineers in the Michigan Agricultural college have formed an association called the "Michigan State College Association," for the purpose of changing the name of their college.

Pacific has now her first real fraternity, the Sigma Pi Epsilon. The establishment of such a fraternity comes a surprise to many in that school.

At O. A. C. recently over a hundred students signed up for membership in the organization of a tennis club. Plans are being completed for very good courts. Tennis is evidently coming to the front in the northwest.

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We no fussing shall commit;
For the study of our lessons
Will this fussing not permit.

—Ex.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Professor Baker was a guest at the Zeta Delta House Wednesday evening.

Guy Holman, '08, was a guest at the Zeta Delta House Friday evening.

Charles Fields, '14 and Clarence Webster, '14, left Tuesday morning for Kellogg, Idaho.

Don't forget the Sophomore Frolic. The Sophomores are putting forth every effort to make the dance a success and it will be well worth while to show your spirit by attending it.

Professors Temple, Childers and Shattuck left for Idaho Falls to speak before the State Agronomy Association.

The senior and junior mining students are contemplating taking a trip in British Columbia during spring vacation.

At a meeting of the freshman class last week, H. E. Lattig was elected class track manager and E. K. Humphries, baseball manager.

The Sophomores held a class meeting last week and made final arrangements for the Frolic, which is to be held in the Gym, Friday night. Committees were appointed and are making elaborate preparations for the dance.

You can get the khaki uniforms, the leggings, hats and all military equipments at Creighton's.

Fred A. Record has been appointed associate editor for Idaho Country Life.

Recent Creations and Introductions in Plant Life was the subject discussed by Prof Shattuck at the State Agronomy Association in Idaho Falls.

Mr. Kinzer, senior in animal husbandry and superintendent of live stock at the college farm, is in the hospital with tonsillitis.

Prof. Temple is lecturing at farmers' institutes in southern Idaho and inspecting commercial seed houses.

Prof Childers lectured before the State Agronomy Association at Idaho Falls.

Guy Holman, '08, has been visiting at the Theta Mu Epsilon house for the past week. He has resigned his position in the high school at Woodburn, Oregon, in order that he might enter the University of Chicago at the opening of the spring term. Mr. Holman spent three years in the teaching service in the Philippines after his graduation from the University.

Friday night the Delta Gammas were delightfully entertained by the Zeta Deltas. About 9:30 the crowd left the Zeta Delta house and went to the K. of P. hall, where they spent the remainder of the evening in dancing. Punch was served throughout the evening and about 11:30 delicious refreshments were served. The guests report a most enjoyable time.

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSURES AT IDAHO

Basketball Team on Coast Trip Plays Six Games and Returns Sunday.

The Idaho basketball team returned from their trip to the coast towns where they managed to drop all six games played. It was hoped when the team left here a week ago Sunday that they would win the Willamette game, but even this they lost by a twenty two to eleven score.

At Oregon the Idaho team dropped the first game by a thirty to ten score, and the second game by thirty-four to eight. At O. A. C. the first game was probably the most interesting of the trip, Idaho losing by a score of twenty-six to fourteen. The second game at Corvallis was nearly a shutout, Idaho managing to get one lone point, while O. A. C. made twenty. At Washington, as expected, they were hopelessly swamped by a score that approximated fifty on the part of Washington while Idaho made five.

The trip was a hard one on the boys, as they were on the run all the time making trains, for the connections were close. The trip from Eugene to Corvallis was made by boat. The team arrived home Sunday evening.

Idaho won one Conference game which is one more than was predicted in these columns at the beginning of the season. The team lost thirteen games.

W. C. Perkins replaced Nuffer in the second Oregon game and played in the rest of the games, thus making his letter. Soulen was replaced by Nuffer in the Willamette game.

Omega Pi Holds Reception.

The Omega Pi sorority gave its first reception to the faculty, students, and town people on Saturday, March 2. In the afternoon the University girls and ladies of the town were shown through the house and served refreshments in the dining room, the Misses Brown and Strohecker presiding. The table was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations, and the lighted candles under pink shades gave a mellow light to the darkened room. Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Von Ende, Miss Stephenson and Miss Perkins were in the receiving line.

In the evening the faculty and senior girls were received by Mrs. Stephenson, Miss French, Mrs. Von Ende, Professor Guernsey, Miss Stephenson and Miss Perkins. Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Collens presided over the urns in the dining room.

The Misses Rudisell, Himes and Nankervis each rendered a vocal solo which were enjoyed by all. Every one voted a most charming time and said it was the nicest party of its kind they had ever attended.

INSTRUCTOR IS ARMY OFFICER

Wadsworth left Tuesday for Spokane, Is Assigned to 11th Infantry.

Herbert A. Wadsworth, who for the past two years has been an instructor in the School of Forestry, has resigned to accept a commission in the regular army. Lieutenant Wadsworth enrolled in the preparatory department of the University in 1902 and has been connected with the institution either as a student or an instructor ever since that time. He graduated from the preparatory department in 1906, entered college in the fall of the same year and was given the degree of B. S. in forestry in 1910. Since then he has been a member of the faculty.

While in school he was always identified with the cadet battalion and in his senior year was cadet major. For several years he has held a First Lieutenant's commission in the Idaho National Guard. Last year he took the examination for a Second Lieutenancy in the U. S. army and passed with high grades. His commission, signed by President Taft, arrived several weeks ago.

Lieutenant Wadsworth has already left the University for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for three months' instruction. From there he will go to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, for permanent duty with the 11th Infantry.

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THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.
(Continued from page 1.)

a rocky portion of the English coast. Picturesque pirates, pretty girls and gaily uniformed policemen lend color to every scene. A pompous Major General and a pirate king are important characters in the plot.

The company will include over thirty students. The chorus work has been rehearsed for several weeks but the principal roles have not been assigned yet.

The management intends to make the Pirates of Penzance the most spectacular and the best staged of any production ever given at the University. No expense is to be spared, and special scenery and costumes will be purchased. The annual interscholastic track meet will be held the days on which the Pirates will appear if the present plans materialize.

ENGLISH CLUB TO ENTERTAIN
(Continued from page 1.)

Fred Record and Raymond Gillespie.

The aim of the English Club in presenting this entertainment is that of offering a pleasant evening to the students. The price of admission will be very moderate as only expenses are desired. The date of the performance will be March 20.

AT ASSEMBLY.

Professor Gueney addressed the students and faculty at Assembly Wednesday on the progress that is being made in scientific research in the United States and in the various European countries.

For various reasons, which Professor Gueney explained in detail, scientific research is not making the headway in the United States that it is making in Europe. The United States can boast of but few great scientists, and of only a small number of laboratories suitably adapted to research work in the field of science.

England is the mother of scientific research, while in Germany and France it is making marked progress. The future of this work in America is merely a matter of conjecture, but premises which show that the past has given.

After Professor Gueney's address, the men's Glee Club appeared and proved a very enjoyable source of entertainment.

The Farmers' Institute held in the iron packing house at Franklin was attended by nearly 300 enthusiastic fruit growers. An entire day was given to horticultural matters. Prof. Vicks spoke on watering the apple orchard from the one year old to the full bearing tree. This was followed by practical demonstrations and a lecture by the state horticultural inspector on the new apple package bill now before Congress. Mr. McPherson also talked of various phases of fruit inspection.



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