

The University Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, DECEMBER 10, 1912

NUMBER 11

PREXIE LEAVES FEBRUARY FIRST

Dr. MacLean's Resignation Accepted by Board of Regents at Boise Last Week.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents in Boise during the past week, the resignation of President Jas. A. MacLean of the University, was accepted, to go into effect February 1st, when Prexie will take charge of the university in Manitoba.

Mr. E. H. Moffitt, of Wallace, president of the board, will visit the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago and Columbia University within the next few weeks in search of a successor to President MacLean.

In accepting his resignation, the Board of Regents adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, Dr. James A. MacLean, president of the University of Idaho, has tendered his resignation to the State Board of Regents, and

"Whereas, Acceptance of his resignation is made solely upon the grounds of a higher plane of usefulness, possessed of greater possibilities for the exercise of those qualities have opened before him; and

"Whereas, The Board, mindful of his twelve years of excellent service in behalf of the State University, accepts with reluctance his resignation; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Board, in behalf of the state and the University, passes these resolutions as evidence of its appreciation of his stewardship; as a mark of respect for his virtues of mind and heart; as a record of the regret felt by the individual members of the Board in the severing of the ties which have so long bound them in a pleasant fellowship; and as an expression of the esteem, confidence and good will felt by them toward the retiring president,

"Resolved, That in the resignation of President MacLean the Board realizes the loss to the state of a conscientious public servant; to the student of a true friend and helper; to the faculty of one whose unselfishness and generous consideration of others made his daily task an inspiration to good works and high ideas, and to the university of its greatest source of inspiration and achievement."

Dean J. G. Eldridge, who came to the university one year after President MacLean, and who has witnessed from the inside the workings of practically his entire administration, said to an Argonaut reporter:

"I have marveled many times at the skill and ease with which he has met difficult situations, such as are bound to arise in the every day working of any institution; in other words, at his peculiar ability as an administrator. I believe it to be one of President MacLean's settled principles, having secured a man as head of a department, to give him free rein in running and developing it.

"He has encouraged members of the faculty to suggest improvements and

Meeting of the Chemical Society.

The Northern Intermountain section of the American Chemical Society will meet Saturday afternoon at the University of Idaho. See the bulletin boards in the different buildings for the time and place. All students of science and engineering should arrange to be present at this meeting. The following program has been arranged:

Determination of Soil Nitrates—Prof. H. P. Fishburn.

A Method of Teaching Higher Algebra—Prof. D. C. Livingstone.

A Mineral Water—Prof. Elton Fullmer of W. S. C.

NICHOLSON FOR BETTER FARMING

U. of I. Man Boosts for Scientific Farm Tillers at Spokane Meeting.

That agriculture be taught in the graded schools and lower branches of education, was the keynote sounded by the speakers who presided for the country life problem discussed at the trustees meeting of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday:

"We must let the old hayseeds go and depend on the future generations to put into practice the advanced agricultural work based on scientific lines discovered in experimental stations," urged Professor John E. Nicholson of the University of Idaho.

"The experimental stations are 20 years ahead of the farmer today. The problem now is to bring the farmers in touch with the work of scientific farming and get them to adopt the advanced methods. In other words, the problem now is to get the information in the possession of the agricultural schools to the farmer, and to do this we must come in touch with his children, and through them teach him.

"The information we have to day if put into practice, will in ten years revolutionize farming.

"The agricultural schools, experiment stations and demonstration trains do not reach five percent of the farmers, and it is only through the graded schools that we can commence to reach the farmers

innovations, and the remarkable growth of the university in the last twelve years, no less internally than physically, has, in a large measure, been due to this attitude. Through Dr. MacLean's peculiarly far sighted policy, a sound foundation has been laid for the university's future development, and his successor will find little in the structure that needs to be torn away.

"When he goes to his new field of labor he will take with the cordial good wishes of the faculty and the citizens of the state for his continued success and prosperity."

Musical Program Wednesday Night.

The department of music under the direction of the different instructors will present a musical program at the Methodist church at eight fifteen. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents, to cover the expenses of hall, advertising, etc.

The university orchestra will play, as will the violin quartette and both men's and women's glee clubs will render several selections. This is the first time in four years that the glee club has appeared in public and all students should take advantage of the occasion. Don't forget the time and place.

JUNIOR PROM FRIDAY, 13TH

Class of 1914 Promise the Best Dance of the Year.

All of the committees appointed by Vergil Samms, president of the Junior class, are hard at work arranging for the big Junior Prom which will take place on Friday of this week. Just because Friday happens to come on the 13th makes no difference to the staunch non-superstitious Juniors.

The central committee who has direct charge of the dance is composed of George Scott, Irene Tosney and Fay Robinson. The sub-committees are as follows; decoration, Fay C. Robinson, Stephen Regan, Elizabeth Hayes, Mabel Rudesil, Alice Cooper; invitation, Irene Tosney Jeanette Fox, Vernon Fawcett; patroness, Clarence Favre, Margaret Neuman; refreshment, Charles Honning, Marguerite Allen, Zella Bigham.

"The grand march will take place promptly at eight thirty. If you are not there at that time, you will miss part of the evening's enjoyment," said one of the central committee, when interviewed by a staff representative. "The reason for this is because Dean French requires the dance to end promptly at twelve o'clock."

Cabs and flowers are permissible, but they are not encouraged. It is the plan of the Junior class to try to realize no profit on the evening, but merely attempt to break even. The decorations will be elaborate. The hall will probably be encircled with fragrant evergreens. The orchestra will be shut off in a bower in one corner of the room and in the other corners will be Indian tepees.

Light refreshments will be served during the evening. The orchestra will be large and will be composed of the best talent to be obtained in this vicinity.

All in all, a most pleasant evening if assured everyone and it will be worth many times the dollar and a half it costs to attend.

The dance will be held in Eggan's hall, which has an excellent floor.

RALPH FOSTER RHODES SCHOLAR

Faculty Selects Prominent Student as Idaho's Next Representative.

At the faculty meeting last evening, Ralph Baxter Foster, '13, was chosen as Idaho's next Rhodes scholar. The selection lay between four men, Paul Cunningham Durrie, '11, now a teacher in the Rathdrum high school, Ralph B. Foster, '13, Baxter Mow, '13, and Franklin T. Osborn, '13. Marvin Monroe, '15, also successfully passed the qualifying examination



but is too young having just recently passed his seventeenth birthday inasmuch as the age limit is twenty five, all of the above candidates still have a chance to be selected.

Foster entered the University of Idaho in the fall of 1910 as a sophomore, having spent one year at Washburn college in Topeka, Kansas. He has always taken a prominent part in student affairs since his enrollment. He has been on the debating team for two years, and has also won several debate prizes in addition to the Watkins' Oratorical medal. Last year he was editor of the Quill, the university literary magazine, and again is in charge of the publication this year. At the spring election last year he was chosen vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. For the past two years his name has appeared on the Class "A" honor rolls.

Ralph Foster is not the only Foster to garner the honor of being a Rhodes Scholar, his brother Carl Howe Foster, a student of the University of Idaho having received the appointment in 1905 and is now a professor of English.

(Continued on page 2.)

**RALPH FOSTER RHODES
SCHOLAR**

(Continued from page 1)

in the United States Naval Academy. Another brother, Paul Foster, recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now a midshipman.

No bequest for education made in modern times has attracted such world wide attention as have the provisions of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes relating to the establishment of scholarships in the University of Oxford. Under this bequest two scholarships are appropriated to each of the present states of the United States. Each scholarship has a yearly value of \$1500, and is tenable in Oxford University for three successive academic years.

"In the election of a student to a scholarship, regard will be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments, (2) his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports, such as cricket, football and the like, (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and (4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates."

Examinations are held in each state to which scholarships are assigned, at centers to be fixed by the local committee of selection. This committee appoints a suitable person to supervise the examination, and arrange for its impartial conduct. It should be clearly understood that this examination is not competitive, but simply qualifying, and is merely intended to give assurance that every elected scholar is able to pass the first examination which Oxford University demands of all candidates for the B. A. degree.

The Rhodes scholars are selected from candidates who have successfully passed this examination. One scholar is chosen for each state to which scholarships are assigned. Candidates must be unmarried, must be citizens of the United States, and must not be younger than 19 nor older than 25 years of age on October first of the year in which they are elected.

It has been decided that all scholars shall have reached before going into residence, at least the end of their sophomore or second year work at some recognized degree granting university or college of the United States.

Candidates may elect whether they will apply for the scholarship of the state in which they have acquired any large part of their educational qualification, or for that of the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence. They

may pass the qualifying examination at any center, but they must be prepared to present themselves before election to the committee in the state they select. No candidate may compete in more than one state.

To meet the requirements of the responses examinations, candidates are examined in the following subjects: Translation from Latin into English, Latin Prose Composition, Arithmetic, Translation from Greek into English, Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar and Algebra or Geometry. By a recent provision it is possible to postpone the examinations in Greek until reaching Oxford, but this is not recommended.

Oxford University has agreed to accept in lieu of responses the certificates of its examiners that students have passed this examination, so that all scholars elected will be excused from that test when they come into residence at Oxford.

As a certificate of exemption from responses holds good permanently, persons who have passed in previous years, if otherwise eligible, need not take the examinations a second time in order to become qualified as candidates.

The examinations occur but twice in three years. They are held at the University in October, and the papers are forwarded to Oxford. From the list of those who pass, the faculty of the university, acting as a committee of selection under the authority of the trustees of the Rhodes will nominate the scholar.

The Rhodes scholars for Idaho thus far are:

1904—Lawrence Henry Gipson, '03, Caldwell, Lincoln college—Modern History.

1905—Carl Howe Foster, '06, Weiser, Brasenose college,—English Literature.

1907—McKeen Fitch Morrow, '08, Boise, Worcester college—Jurisprudence.

1908—George Henry Curtis, '09, Boise, Worcester college—Literae Humaniores.

1910—Tonev Taylor Crooks, '09, Fredonia, Kan. Hertford college—Medicine.

1911—Ludwig Sherman Gerlough, '09, Boise, Jesus college—Modern Languages.

1912—Ralph Baxter Foster.

**Presentation of Commissions
on Thursday**

On Thursday afternoon, December 12th, at four o'clock, the battalion of cadets will give a review in honor of President MacLean. The review will be immediately followed by Butts manual in the gymnasium, after which Dr. MacLean will present the commissions to the officers of the battalion. The drill is public and everyone is invited to attend.

Walter Eckstein, sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune, and a great quarterback is being talked of for coach at the University.

"That's a nice umbrella you've got."
"Yes, it was a present."
"Indeed! From whom?"
"I don't know, but it says on the handle 'Presented to John Robinson.'"
—Boston Transcript.

Diggs, My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I've known her to hold her audience for hours—
Biggs, Get out!
Diggs, After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep.

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Campus Celebrety No.4.
Entering the holy sanctum at the top
of the main stairs of the Ad. building,
I cautiously and carefully made my way
towards the big desk in the northwest
corner. There I perceived a young man
performing most amazing contortions
upon a typewriter keyboard, seemingly
in obedience to a voice that emanated
from a huge pile of yellow bound
books. I advanced a little farther into
the room to a point from where I could
see behind the stack of books. There
at last was the awe-inspiring dean, his
eyes glued to a page, reading some
delightful fiction such as this, "In this
case the defendant clearly intended to
demur, in any manner or at all, or in
particulars, if not otherwise—" At this
interesting point he looked up, and
seeing who it was, laid down his book
with a sigh, and answered the following
questions.

I. Is it true that the barber charges
you full price for a hair cut?
Alas! yes.

II. How old are you at the present
time?
Well, a-a-er, I'm still a mere boy.

III. Where do you spend your
Saturday nights?
I generally go fussing for a while
and end up at Eggan's and whirl 'em
around a little bit, I just love to rag.

IV. Why do you wear such a sad
look, have you met with any reverses
lately?
I don't like to divulge family affairs,
but the truth is that some foul fiend
has stolen my red socks

V. Why were you so popular at
the Umpty Tump Restaurant?
Because all the flies left the regular
boarders in order to take a skate on
my bald head.

VI. We understand that your pop-
ularity has waned lately.
That is to a large extent true. The
flies saw that hair on my head and
thought it was a crack in the ice.

VII. For our own benefit, we
would like to know how you are ad-
dressed.
In various ways. The freshmen
generally refer to me as "the old
gink," and I have heard it rumored
that the seniors mention me by the
cognomen of "Rameses." The jun-
iors, who take five credits under me,
always call me "Dean McCutcheon;"
they are a fine class of young gentle-
men. However, the girls, they call
me "Little Otto."

VIII. In reference to the new
theory of literary criticism as adopted
by the last annual conclave of the
Longshoresmen's Union, which refers
to the juxtaposition of corporeal trans-
migration of the human souls and so
ably expounded in Xenophon's Ana-
basis and the recent works of Laura
Jean Libby, is it detrimental to the
high tariff on froglegs and actress's
pictures, and if so, under what condi-
tions.
YES.
The Dean began to cast longing
glances at his open books. His clerk
aroused himself from a sound sleep,
took a fresh chew of Star and sat down
before the typewriter. Taking the
hint, I sneaked out of the door, leav-
ing the Dean to his demurres and
counterclaims and mandamuses and
quo warrantoes.

**SELF-SUPPORT-
ING STUDENTS**

**Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard
Discusses the Problem From
the Girl's Standpoint.**

In reply to your letter of September
24, I am glad to state briefly my view
about the possibility of a girl's working
her way through college. On the
whole, I agree with the opinion of
President Woolley, which you quote,
that a girl had better not try to earn
all her living and tuition expenses
while pursuing the college course.
Such an achievement is possible only
in the case of a student of exceptional
health and ability, who happens on
unusually favorable opportunities for
earning money. The cost of living in
New York City is so very high that
earning one's expenses is more difficult
at Barnard than at many of the other
women's colleges. It is certainly bet-
ter in almost every case for a girl to
wait a year or two and save enough
money to make her burden lighter dur-
ing the college course.

Occasionally, though very rarely, it
is possible for a student to find a
household where, in return for some
services, she obtains her room and
board. If she is lucky enough to do
this, she may be able to earn during
her summers and odd moments enough
for her other expenses. Should her
intellectual ability be considerably
above the average, she is almost sure
to obtain a scholarship from the college,
giving her free tuition, and the stu-
dents' aid committee stands ready to
lend money to promising students.
This happy combination of circum-
stances, however rarely occurs, and in
general we discourage any student who
is entirely without financial resources
from attempting the college course.

It is, however, entirely possible,
though not easy, for a girl who lives
with her own family and is relieved
from expenses of board and room, to
earn the cost of her tuition and books.
A considerable number of students ac-
complish this successfully, and it is
very interesting to hear them tell of the
methods by which they do it.—Virginia
C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard Col-
lege, in New York Times.

Williams' Jubilee Singers are the
best company of its kind I have ever
heard, and I have heard many.—S.
Parkes Cadman, Pastor of Central Con-
gregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Members of the Senate and Assem-
bly forgot yesterday morning, that they
were entering upon the sixth week of a
legislature session when they were en-
tertained by the Williams' Jubilee Sing-
ers, a mixed Octette of Negro Singers.

"Plantation songs and 'darkey' mel-
odies were rendered at the opening of
the session of each house, and the leg-
islators forgot their dignity and applaud-
ed with youthful enthusiasm for encor-
es. The entertainment was a depart-
ure, but was so successful and enter-
taining that the members discussed the
advisability of having daily renditions of
the proposed state song."—From Sac-
ramento Union, February 6th, 1911.

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Exchange Editor..... Chester Smith, '14
News Editor..... Bert P. Woolridge, '14
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Special Assignments..... Homer Barton, '16
Reporter..... Fred Theriault, '15

The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the bursar's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Monday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Tuesday.

An isolation hospital is needed at the University. Every year there are a few cases of smallpox or scarlet fever among the students. Heretofore the patients have been dumped into some vacant house with scant provisions for comfort. This method of treatment, faulty as it was, had one advantage, however. The sick student was the only one to be inconvenienced. But now the health officers have adopted the stricter policy of quarantining the whole house where the patient has been rooming. The other students have been shut out of their rooms on a minute's notice. The landlady is put to a greater financial loss than the average student can compensate her for. It does not seem right that so many should suffer for the misfortune of one person.

The local health authorities have long been urging the board of regents to provide a place for the treatment of contagious diseases among the students. It is no more than just that the regents should do so.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SHORT AGS, 22--10

Class of 1916 Experience no Difficulty in Piling up Big Score

Before practically the whole college, the freshmen had no trouble in defeating the school of practical agriculture in an indoor track meet. The fact of the matter is that the "shorthorns" had but one point winner, McMasters of Twin Falls who took first in the eight-eighty yard run and also took first in the four forty yard run.

Beamer won the thirty-five yard dash for the freshmen, with Harris second, and Van de Bogard, third, both of the freshman class. No time was announced for any of the events. McMaster won the eight-eighty yard run for the short course men with Weaver second and Morton third, both freshmen. The relay race, ten laps around Lewis hall, each team consisting of five men, was a pretty race. The two teams alternated in the lead, the freshmen finally winning out, through good work by Jones who picked

up a nice lead on his opponent. The men who ran for the freshmen were Beamer, Harris, Sylvester, Adams, and Jones. The last event, the quarter mile run, was won easily by McMaster, with Van de Bogard second and McNett third, both freshmen.

The meet was wound up by a basketball game between the two departments which was easy meat for the freshmen. The freshmen have some excellent material in their team, having McNett and Mitchell, two Rathdrum high stars, and Keane, who played with Genesee last year when that team defeated the Idaho regulars. Jardine of Great Falls, Montana, also showed up excellently. All four of these men are going to make a strong bid for the varsity team, and inasmuch as there are four basketball "I" men now registered in the school, the competition for a place on the team will be keen.

The freshman walked right away from the ags, inasmuch as this was the first time the freshman had really played together, and since the ags have been practicing several hours a day since their school opened, there was just cause for astonishment. For a long while it looked like a complete shutout for the ags. In the second session they took a brace

and managed to get a few baskets. The final score was 22 to 8 in favor of the the freshman. Following is the lineup.

Freshman	Ag
Jardine forward	Musser
G. Sylvester	McDade
McNett center	Thometz
Mitchel(Capt) guard	Jones(Capt)
Keane guard	Beck

In the second half, Hallam was substituted for Sylvester. Clarence Edmundson was starter of the races, Coach Griffith refereed the basketball game, and Lawrence G. Mason was official scorer. Mr. Van der Veer is planning at least two more of these indoor meets.

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By all means give Him Slippers!

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FOOTBALL BANQUET SATURDAY

Annual Event Attended by Thirty Players and Others.

The annual football banquet was held last Saturday night at Ridenbaugh Hall under the direction of the Athletic Board. Thirty guests were present at the affair including the football team and sub-members of the athletic board, President MacLean, Coach Griffith, Assistant coaches Hayden and Edmundson. Physical Director Van der Veer. Graduate Manager Larson and Football manager Paulson.

The banquet itself began at seven o'clock and consisted of an elaborate five course supper served by the girls of the domestic science department. The table was decorated with the two footballs won from Pullman and Whitman in the past season and with floral decorations tastily arranged. Place cards of miniature footballs added to the decorative effect.

After the inner man of the football men had been satisfied the evening was given over to toasts and the other business peculiar to the yearly football banquet. "Heo" Edmundson occupied the position as toastmaster for the evening and interspersed the other speeches with a ready flow of wit and interesting facts pertaining to the occasion.

Coach Pink Griffith was called upon for the first toast on the subject of "football prospects." He expressed hope for the next season at the same time showing his satisfaction in this year's work and thanking the men for their efforts. He dropped a few valuable training hints for the men who wish to keep in training for the next year and said farewell to the football squad of 1912.

Procter Perkins, captain of this year's team, was called upon for an account of the season. He showed his appreciation of the support the men have given him. Perkins has played on a variety of Idaho football teams—prep teams, second teams and varsity teams. He has in the last three years on the varsity team played end, tackle, guard and center. Saturday night marks the close of his years of membership of the Idaho football teams.

Clarence Favre, president of the athletic board, was called upon for an account of the athletic board's motive in giving the banquet. Although the toast master admitted that Mr. Favre was taken entirely by surprise, he responded with a clever speech on his subject.

Gus Larsen occupied a few minutes with his views on "Second Place in the Conference" and the alumnus interest in the Idaho football team. Gus showed that the alumnus, as a rule, was more interested in college football than any other branch of college activity. He recounted some interesting incidents from his experi-

ences in regard to Idaho football while he was doing post graduate work in the east.

President MacLean entertained the party with some reminiscences on the conference. President MacLean has seen considerable of the formation of the Northwestern conference and has a fund of interesting details at his command. He has also attended every football banquet held at the university of which this will probably be his last. He had his usual supply of appropriate stories for the occasion.

Enoch Perkins, the only other member of the team aside from the captain who will be lost this year by graduation was called upon for a toast and responded with a story which he was willing to risk on the hearers because "Gus Larson said it was funny."

Coach Van der Veer was given the tonic, "Mother Needs the Bacon," which was the message he sent to the football men at Seattle this fall. He replied with his usual pen, mentioned the additions to the trophy room of this season, and told of some of the plans and improvements he wished to see carried out.

The toasts being over, the football men proceeded with the election of the captain for next year. Of the four juniors who seemed most eligible to the office, Favre is the only one who has played three seasons. Kinnison played sub two years ago and has been one of the strongest men on the team since when injuries did not prevent his playing. He was given considerable support in the election.

E Perkins nominated Favre for the captaincy. Buck Phillips added the name of Kinnison to the list and there being no other nominations, the election was held. The vote showed a majority for Favre.

This completed the banquet, and the party broke up with a cheer for the domestic science girls who had provided the supper.

The following persons were in attendance at the banquet: Toastmaster Clarence Edmundson, President MacLean, Captain Procter Perkins, Captain-elect Clarence Favre, Coach Griffith, Graduate Manager Larson, Physical Director Van der Veer, Enoch Perkins, Otto Leuschel, Gilbert McCormick, Seth Freer, P. Elliot, Virgil Samms, Jack Johnson, Stanley Brown, Bill Gowan, Arthur Jardine, Albert Knutson, Robert Burns, Jim Lockhart, Louie Jessup, Carl Paulson, student manager, John Hayden, Mac Scofield, Banks Kinnison, Buck Phillips and Jack Hayden.

Everybody.

Remember to have those pictures taken before you leave for vacation.

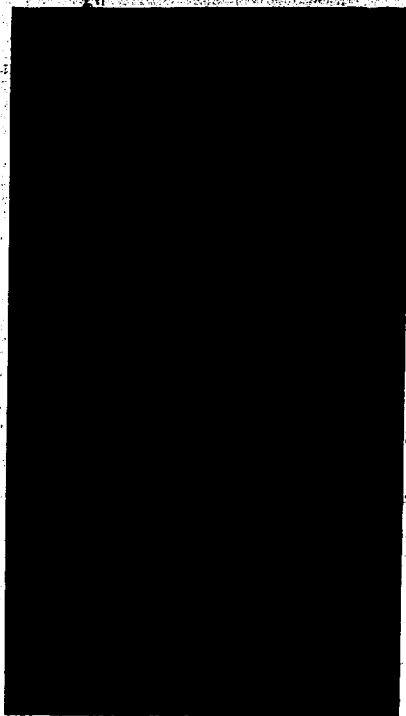
For up-to-date tonsorial work, visit Hegge's Baths, South Main street.

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See Russell & Rowland for first class shaves and haircuts.

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CLARENCE FAVRE ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



At the football banquet held at Ridenbaugh hall last Saturday night, Clarence Favre, of the junior class, was elected captain for the 1913 season. The selection of Mr. Favre to the position of highest honor in college athletics is a tribute of the men who have played one or more seasons of football with him, to the qualities which he has displayed both in games, on the practice field and in the college generally. No selection the football men could have made would have been more popular with the student body, nor could have promised a better season for next fall.

Favre has been through three years of college football to say nothing of several years in the preparatory department. He was once captain of the second team, but it is almost before the memory of the present college generation that Favre has been on a second team.

Favre has been in every conference game in the last three years, and he has stayed in every game. It has become almost proverbial at Idaho that they can't put Favre out of the game. The students who attended the Whitman game a year ago will remember an incident quite characteristic of next year's football captain. He was hurt, humped pretty hard, and had to be raised to his knees to go into the play when the last second of the time allowed him had been used. After the next down, Favre helped to carry Niles, of the Whitman team, off the field. That's the stuff that football captains are made of.

Favre has for two years been elected to the athletic board, each year receiving the highest vote of the dozen candidates for that board. This year he is president of the board. He is an honor

student in the university and makes no bones of the fact that he is working his way through college.

Junior Class Meeting.

The Juniors held a class meeting last week for the purpose of determining the progress of the Prom, which is to be given this Friday night. The reports of committees showed that the arrangements were being boosted in a manner such that the class will not fail in their reputation of making everything a success which they begin. After a general discussion on their plans for the publication of the Annual, the meeting adjourned.

Williams' Jubilee Singers are the BEST IN AMERICA.—Opie Read. At the Methodist church, Dec. 18

I have heard the Williams' Jubilee Singers with intense pleasure at Chautauqua Assemblies. Their work is the very best in quality.—Henry A. Buchte, Chancellor University of Denver, ex-Governor of Colorado. At the M. E. church Dec. 18.

An audience of more than twelve hundred people greeted Williams' Jubilee singers at the White Temple Saturday evening, and from the great applause every one was delighted.—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore. At the M. E. church, Dec. 18.

Williams' Jubilee Singers are the best company of its kind have ever heard, and have heard many.—S. Parkes Cadman, Pastor of Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y. At the M. E. church, Dec. 18.

Junior Class.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class Wednesday Dec. 11, at four o'clock. All Juniors be there as there is important business to transact.

Just Arrived for Xmas

Over two hundred Boxes of Lowney's Choice Candies to select from—come early and avoid the rush.

We also sell the Bumgarner famous home made Hot Tamales—made from the best chickens.

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CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Western Players Receive Only
Cursory Mention—Wealth of
Halfbacks Cheats Many
Stars of Places.

Only one western player, received a position on Walter Camp's mythical All-American team. The honored person is none other than Butler of Wisconsin who has been declared one of the best tackles in America. Camp places him on the first team because of his powerful, active blocking and the fact that he is dangerous in breaking.

Nearly all the positions were filled by eastern men. Camp said that there was such a wealth of backfield men that it was practically impossible to discriminate. In the final selection, three Harvard men, two Yale players and one from Dartmouth, Brown, Carlisle, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Hoeffel of Wisconsin came near getting on the first team but was squeezed out by Bomeister of Yale.

Camp also declares that this past season has justified the change, especially the one permitting four downs to make the regular ten yards.

Following are the three All-American elevens in order according to Camp's selection:

End—Felton of Harvard.
Tackle—Englehorn of Dartmouth.
Guard—Pennock of Harvard.
Center—Ketcham of Yale.
Guard—Logan of Princeton.
Tackle—Butler of Wisconsin.
End—Broemeisler of Yale.
Quarterback—Crowther of Brown.
Halfback—Brickley of Harvard.
Halfback—Thorpe of Carlisle.
Fullback—Mercer of Pennsylvania.
Tackle—Probst of Syracuse.
End—Very of Pennsylvania State.

Second Eleven

Guard—Cooney of Yale.
Center—Parmenter of Harvard.
Guard—Eulp of Brown.
Tackle—Trickey of Iowa.
End—Hoeffel of Wisconsin.
Quarter—Pazzetti of Lehigh.
Halfback—Mory of Dartmouth.
Halfback—Norgren of Chicago.
Fullback—Wendell of Harvard.

Third Eleven

End—Ashbaugh of Brown.
Tackle—Shaugnessy of Minnesota.
Guard—Bennett of Dartmouth.
Center—Blumenthal of Princeton.
Guard—Brown of Annapolis.
Tackle—Devore of West Point.
End—Jordan of Bucknell.
Quarter—Bacon of Wesleyan.
Halfback—Hardage of Vanderbilt.
Halfback—Baker of Princeton.
Fullback—Pumpelly of Yale.

—Minneapolis Daily.

The concert given by Williams' Jubilee Singers was a great musical success. Every member is a star, and every number was good. The male quartette will, no doubt, rank above any before the footlights. They were frequently applauded.—Daily News Advertiser, Vancouver, B. C.

Geological Survey Would Benefit State of Idaho.

Mining men, because of the value of such research to their industry, and progressive farmers, because it will lead to the work of a soil survey, are expected to unite in a movement for a state geological survey for Idaho, which will come before the next session of the legislature.

The geological survey in its researches would make an investigation of the character of the soils and the water supply of the state, and thus be able to answer queries of great importance to the farmer, which it is not now in a position to do. A movement to establish a bureau of soils was started a few years ago for the benefit of the farmers of the state, but because there was no geological knowledge it was abandoned.

Prof. C. A. Stewart, geologist at the University Experiment Station, recently discussed the matter with leading mining men at the mining congress at Spokane.

"I discussed the matter with many of the most prominent mining engineers of the country at the recent meeting of the American Mining Congress," he said, "and they were unanimously of the opinion that a survey would stimulate the mining industry of Idaho. Few prospectors have sufficient knowledge of mineralogy and geology to get the best results from their efforts. The most experienced are constantly finding rocks and minerals which they cannot identify. They should be able to send these to an expert for free identification and for an opinion as to their possible value. Valuable veins are usually found in certain formations and a survey could point out the favorable regions.

"After an ore deposit is located the profitable mining of it depends upon the understanding of the geology of the district. All large companies find that it pays to employ an expert geologist. A state survey would help the small operator.

"Another great service would be in giving outside investors an idea of Idaho's wonderful mineral wealth. We have rich resources, but need more publicity to attract capital for their development. A properly administered geological survey has the confidence of mining men, and its opinions are accepted at face value. Engineers sent to examine properties can do their work more quickly and report more confidently when they have the findings of a reputable scientific organization as a basis.

"Mining men in the southern and southeastern parts of the state have noticed numerous indications of valuable coal, clay and cement deposits. The geological formation seems to be the same as in the nearby Wyoming coal districts. Some coal has already been discovered, but I am sure that a survey would reveal other valuable deposits. There are undoubtedly within the borders of Idaho good cement material, excellent building and ornamental stone, clay for making brick, drain tile, sewer pipe and terra cotta, and slates for roofing purposes. The discovery and use of these would serve the double purpose of providing cheaper materials for construction and of establishing new industries in the state."

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 10, Juniors vs. Freshmen
 Wednesday, Dec. 11, Seniors vs. Sophomores
 Friday, Dec. 13, Seniors vs. Juniors
 Saturday, Dec. 14, Sophomores vs. Freshmen

CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STARTED

Two Games out of Six Are Now Settled. Title Lies Between Freshies and Sophs.

The interclass basketball league has entered upon another what promises to be a highly successful year. This year, there will be only the four class teams in the league. Each team will meet each other team once. Already the sophomores have defeated the juniors and the freshmen have beaten the seniors. The game between the sophomores and juniors was very close, as both teams are evenly matched. The freshmen had little trouble in defeating the seniors. It was the first time that some of the seniors had been on the gym floor this year and consequently, they were in no condition to play a full game.

At the end of the first half, the juniors led the sophomores by one point, but by some good field work, the sophomores recuperated in the second half and won by the score of fourteen to ten. Nuffer and Kinnison played a good game for the sophomores, and Perkins and Soulen played the best game for the juniors. Doyle missed two easy baskets which should have tied the score. The seniors were unable to break up the great team work of the freshmen. Mitchell and Keane did excellent work for the frosh, while Leeper and Black played the best game for the seniors.

The next game will be played tomorrow at four o'clock in the gymnasium. Everyone is invited to attend these games. There is no admission charge.

Following is the order in which the teams lined up last Saturday:

Seniors		Freshmen
Black	forward	Jardine
Perkins	forward	C. Sylvester
Leeper	center	McNett
Hoobler	guard	Mitchell
Denning	guard	Keane
Juniors		Sophomores
Doyle	forward	Cammack
Soulen	forward	Kinnison
Stillinger	center	Coram
Perkins	guard	Nuffer
Mason	guard	McEvers

Coach Griffith refereed the games. Physical Director, Van der Veer was the official timer.

AT ASSEMBLY

The musical selection at assembly last week was a piano solo given by Miss Olsen. The speaker for the week was State Senator George Fields. There was a good attendance as there always is when it is known that Mr. Fields is going to talk, for he always

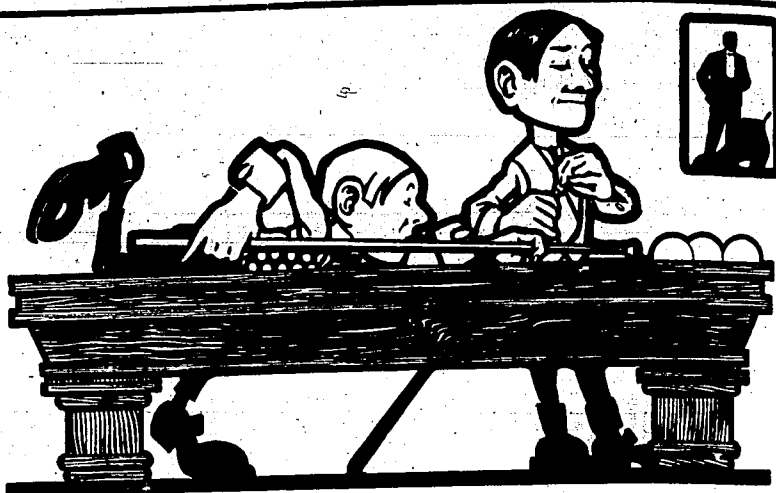
has something new and interesting.

In accordance with custom and the backward spirit of human nature, the back seats were all filled leaving the speaker a great distance from his audience. "I have been introduced as Senator," began Mr. Fields, "and it is only natural that you expect me to speak of the bills which I propose to advocate in the coming legislature. I have only one in mind at present," he continued, "and that one is that all assembly rooms and speaking houses be required to have revolving seats, with a stage at either end, in order that the speaker might get nearer to his audience." With this as a hint Mr. Fields asked that all move forward and fill the front seats, and thus the gap was filled.

The subject of Mr. Fields' address was "The social life and some of the great men of our national capitol." Among the men whom the speaker mentioned in particular were Nelson of Minnesota, who came to this country as a steerage passenger; Bailey of Texas, the great constitutional lawyer; Beveridge of Indiana; Tillman, the senator who always found lots of trouble in the "nigger" question; Lodge, "the man behind the throne" during the Roosevelt administration; Joe Wheeler, "the man of two flags" who fought under the Stars and Bars in the civil war and under the Stars and Stripes in the Spanish-American war. The men of the House of Representatives of whom he spoke were Champ Clark, leader of the minority in the house; and Uncle Joe Cannon, who is now relegated to the past, but nevertheless who served his country for over forty years as a representative in the lower house and was for several years its speaker.

Mr. Fields then gave a few illustrations to show the way in which the national capitol is really infested with anarchists, though the country at large never knows of it. He then gave a good description of the general arrangement of the greater social affairs of the capitol and the methods by which they accommodate the large crowds which attend.

In closing, Mr. Fields said, "In spite of the anarchists who are about our national capitol, in spite of the corruption which is brought to light in our investigations, my experience has led me to believe that we are going onward and upward to better things, that the reports of corruption prove the vigilance with which such things are being watched, and that the younger generation will grow up to know the truer virtues and will build upon this foundation an imperishable government."



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