

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME 15

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, JANUARY 29, 1913

NUMBER 16

## SEVEN CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES

### O. A. C. DEFEATS IDAHO TWO GAMES

Both Games Close and Hard Fought—Idaho Boys in Poor Condition.

Last Wednesday and Thursday O. A. C. and Idaho tangled in the two final games between them for this season. In the two games recently played at Corvallis each team won a game: O. A. C. won the last two so the count now stands for the season 3 games to 1 in favor of the webfooters.

The games were not particularly good from the standpoint of playing, but were exceedingly interesting because of their closeness. Both teams seemed too prone to foul and at times the game appeared to be a wrestling match instead of a basketball game. The continual beefing of the O. A. C. players was a feature that should not be tolerated in future contests. To say the least, such conduct spoils the game and disgusts the spectators.

In the first game O. A. C. clearly outclassed Idaho, in the first half, running the score up to 9 to 2. Idaho couldn't seem to get going at all in this half and O. A. C. had the ball nearly all the time. Mitchell, a regular guard, was delayed on the train and did not get up to the gym until the half was nearly over. Kinnison made Idaho's only goal on a long shot from near the middle of the floor.

Between halves Pink gave the boys a heart to heart talk and fed them some oavene. Mitchell took Foster's place at guard.

The team came back with a rush and outplayed their opponents in the last half. O. A. C. annexed three points and Idaho eight making the final score 12 to 10 in favor of the former. Ankorn took Kinnison's place for the last five minutes and annexed a basket in that time. Too bad we couldn't have gotten another basket before the whistle blew.

The lineup:  
Idaho O. A. C.  
Kinnison F Burdick  
Soulen F Cooper, Dawey  
MoNet C Darling  
Foster, Mitchell G May  
Keane G King

Referee—Heo Edmundson.

Timer—Hockett.

Scorer—Johnson.

Goals—Kinnison 1, Ankorn 1, MoNett 2, May 3, King 1, Cooper 4.

In the second game conditions

(Continued on Page 7)

### Idaho Defeats Pacific in Debate.

Seven consecutive victories in debate. This is Idaho's latest stunt in forensics. Five straight victories was the record up to Friday evening of last week. Then Idaho inflicted a double defeat upon Pacific university. Both debates, the one held at Forest Grove and the one held here, were won in a decisive manner. Pacific university is no mean opponent on the platform. She has defeated the University of Oregon, Willamette University, Whitman College, and the University of Washington. But for the second time she lost two debates at once to Idaho.

The question was Resolved, That Labor Unions Should be Incorporated. At Moscow the affirmative was upheld by Idaho while the negative was represented by Pacific; while at Forest Grove it was Pacific who argued for the affirmative and Idaho who denied the proposition. Thus Idaho successfully argued both sides of the question.

Not for many years has so large and enthusiastic an audience attended a debate here. The assembly hall was filled to overflowing. Indeed standing room was at a premium and it was a well pleased audience. The question, though it seemed to promise only a technical discussion that would in all probability prove very dry, insured a most interesting debate.

For one thing the debate was concentrated. It did not roam all up and down the broad fields of economics and law. There are only certain things that can be said for the incorporation of labor unions and certain other things that can be said against it. So a direct clash of arguments, a head-on collision, was inevitable. No sooner had a speaker advanced his points than his successor promptly and directly assailed them. The lively battle of words drew forth very hearty applause and sent the spectators home across the moonlit snow in high spirits.

Homer Barton, a member of the freshman class from Mullan, opened the debate. In a speech of great lucidity and excellent exposition he explained the proposition

and the meaning of several terms involved. Then he advanced most of the fundamental points of the affirmative case. So well were his explanations and arguments enforced by appropriate utterance and gesture, so strongly were they driven home, that it was impossible that a single person in the hall should have failed to understand them.

George Berreman, the first speaker for the negative, was obviously embarrassed when he began the task refuting his predecessor's arguments. So wholly unexpected was the affirmative plan, so clear, and so convincing, that it was evidently difficult to dislodge it from the minds of the spectators. So the affirmative plan was assailed with a mass of assertion. There was not a little confusion in the many impromptu statements but the attempt was at least a brave one and made in a manly and straightforward manner. Then began the prearranged negative case. First, incorporation of labor unions is not practicable. But strangely mixed with this was a lot of matter in support of the contention that the incorporation of unions is unnecessary. And another lot of matter that was intended to prove incorporation a failure as a panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to. His second argument, that incorporation would be detrimental to labor unions, was much more consistent. But it was marred by a complete misrepresentation of the British Trade Disputes Act, which evidently is synonymous in the minds of the Pacific students with the Taff Vale decision. Neither the act nor the decision was understood by the negative speakers. Both were frequently misrepresented by the negative.

Berreman spoke in a clear though rather unilluminating way. He won the good will of the audience by his simplicity and his earnestness. Decidedly the better of the two negative speakers, he should have been the last speaker for his side.

It was not difficult for Paul Ostroot, who, by the way, was

(Continued on page 5.)

### PRESIDENT MACLEAN INAUGURATED

Idaho Executive is Installed as Head of the University of Manitoba.

While President MacLean has not formally severed his connection with Idaho university he is to leave here the first of February and has been for some time past engaged in getting ready for the change. Of his visit to Winnipeg and his formal inauguration as head of the University of Winnipeg the Free Press News Bulletin says:

"The big event in college circles this week was the reception and formal inauguration of the new president. The students decided to co-operate with the faculty in this very important event, and arrangements were made for a large reception at the Royal Alexandria. The faculties of the various affiliated colleges and the faculty of the university were present and a large percentage of the 800 or 900 students attending the university. Dr. Jas. A. MacLean, the new president received with the faculty in the drawing room of the hotel. After meeting the president the students passed on to the ball room and spent most of the evening dancing.

"The new president has already won the good will and support of all his students, and there is every indication that what was said about him on a former occasion will prove true, that 'he manifested a keen interest in anything that meant the spiritual uplift of his students.' He is never so busy but that he will put aside his own work and help in any undertaking that means a better way of thinking and living for his students."

#### Farewell Reception For Prexy.

A farewell reception to President and Mrs. MacLean will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The committee of students appointed in assembly last week is co-operating with a faculty committee in arranging for the reception. It will be an informal affair with a very short receiving line. The orchestra will furnish music during the evening and probably the men's glee club will favor the crowd with a few selections. Light refreshments will be served.

Not only are all the members of the student body and the faculty invited to attend, but they are expected. It is their duty to turn out and to make the reception a success in every way. It will be of an informal nature and an enjoyable evening is promised.

## O. A. C. DEFEATS IDAHO

(Continued from page 1)

were exactly reversed. Idaho was strong at the opening and let O. A. C. get only one field basket in this period, while it ran up 8 points. However, Cooner of the visitors did some great foul shooting and kept his team in the running. This game was very rough and there was much fouling by both teams.

Idaho's bones went glimmering in the last half when O. A. C. put in a couple of fresh men and soon overcame our sight lead and finally won out by the score of 13 to 9.

The teams lined up the same as the night before.

Goals—Soulen 2, Mitchell 1, Burdick 2, Dewey 1.

Fouls—NoNett 3, Cooper 3, May 3.

### PERSONALS

Burdick, the O. A. C. captain, would make a dandy watch charm. He weighs about 115 pounds. But he is the fastest man on the team and game to the core. He doesn't beef a great deal, which is more than can be said of some other members of the team.

Willie King, an O. A. C. guard, is an ex-Idaho man and was a sub here three years ago. He plays a nice game at guard.

Idaho has a fine pair of guards in Keane and Mitchell. The Oregon forwards made only two baskets off of them in both games, and both of these were by Burdick.

The season ticket plan certainly is a success. The gym was full at both games which heretofore has been something unusual. Clarence Favre won the prize for selling the most tickets with a sale of over forty.

It is reported that Vestal Hockett will enter school next semester. This is a distinct boost for our prospects, as Hockett played on the champion team of 1910-1911.

May, O. A. C.'s big guard, played well in each game. He made about half of their points and palmed the floor a great deal.

Cooper, an all northwest forward last year, is not showing up so strong this year, and will have to go some to make it this year.

Every one who hasn't had their picture taken for the annual do so this week while you have plenty of time. If you want your picture in the annual you must have it taken by the end of next week. Why is it necessary to ask you so many times to do this? It will take very little of your time and you can't expect us to get out an annual which will be a credit to the school unless you are willing to give us a little help. Show us that you are alive and get this done at once.

Floyd R. Quinby, '12, now of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house.

### Student Activities.

There is a great deal to be done in the way of improving undergraduate life and activities. The worthy keynote for all leaders unworthy of undergraduate organizations to strike should be service. They should ask themselves, "Is my activity benefiting somebody; has it a real purpose; is it worth while doing?" There is really very little time in college. Four years are not many. Nine months constitute only a part of the whole year. Five days are only five-sevenths of a week.

And many, many students are only on the campus a few hours of each day. Where there is so little time it is essential that every moment be made to count. No thoughtful student wants to waste any of his precious time at college by doing things that do not count, that do not help, that are not of service. At present there are too many activities among our "over-organized, under-purposed student body," that if made to stand a test of service would fail miserably. There are too many students putting in too much time at self-imposed tasks that are neither educating, recreating or beneficial to the students or helpful to anybody else.

Those activities exist only because a sufficient number of students are led blindfolded into them each year. Upon attaining membership they find the organization an empty shell, and their frantic efforts to make something of it constitute wasted time and misguided effort. Support the student activities which you are convinced are worth while. Just because the others exist is no reason why you should support them. If you conscientiously feel that they are a waste of time, refuse to waste your time upon them. Let them die.

Then there will be time and strength and enthusiasm enough for the activities that are worth while—that are at once constructive and stimulating.—The Daily Maroon.

On Friday the U. of W. basketball team will be here for one of the return games with our "Five." On the trip our team was given a warm reception at Seattle, the scores for the games being rather overwhelming. On our home floor the boys will have more of an opportunity to show their real class. The U. of W. is considered the strongest team in the conference. Our team will endeavor to show them a strong game. Everyone attending will be assured of a strong, fast, pleasant game and an enjoyable evening.

Dean French's illness will necessitate her remaining in her room for a few days. As yet she has given no further information about the Woman's building.

The track meet scheduled for this Friday will be postponed a week on account of the examinations.

## REMEMBER!

We can pack these so you can send them anywhere—a box of fragrant Flowers for your friends who are sick or shut in will cheer them up more than you can imagine, during this stormy, wintry weather.

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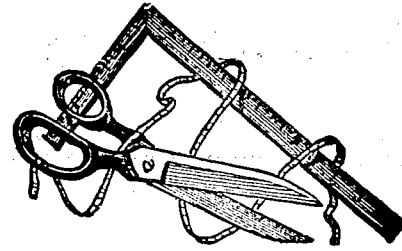
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## A. S. U. I. Treasurer's Report.

To the Members of the A. S. U. I.:

Pursuant to Section 23 of our By-Laws I submit the following report as to the various funds for the month ending December 31.

### Athletic Fund.

Balance forward from last report.....	\$675 04
Money advanced to Graduate Managr Larson for basket ball season expenses.....	200 00
Balance on hand .....	\$475 04

### Argonaut Fund.

Expenditures were made as follows:

Idaho Post, for printing the Argonaut.....	\$71 25
R. D. Bistline, salary as editor for December .....	6 00
R. F. Tuttle, salary as business manager for Dec....	6 00
T. P. Doyle, salary as assistant business manager for December.....	4 00
J. F. Hayden, three hours work at 25 cents. ....	75
R. R. Sherfey, newspaper file.....	50
	\$88 50

Balance forward from last report.....	\$165 15
Received on advertising.....	24 28

	\$189 43
Less the expenditures as per the above items.....	88 50

Balance on hand .....	\$100 93
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### Debate Fund.

Balance forward from last report.....	\$122 59
Money advanced Lucas and McAdams to pay part of expenses to the debate with Pacific University.....	75 00

Balance on hand.....	\$47 59
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### Miscellaneous Fund.

Balance forward from last report.....	\$209 64
Paid to Idaho Post for A. S. U. I. printing.....	8 50

Balance on hand .....	\$201 14
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Respectfully submitted,

PARKER V. LUCAS,

Treasurer.

January 14th, 1913.

### Soph Frolic.

The big "Soph" event of the college year is slated for Feb. 3. The "Sophs" plan to make the frolic of this year one to be remembered by students in years to come. No effort will be spared to make this a grand affair. The decorations will be elaborate and dainty refreshments will be served during the evening.

The committees in charge will be: Decorations—S. L. Denning, Gladys McFarland, Grace Bolger, Phil Mitchell, Andrew Christenson, Felsted, Audrey Carr, Fritz Theriault. Refreshments—Catherine Keane, Bert Lattig, Miss Curtis, Ed Coram.

Patronesses—James Hawley, Maud Himes, Harry McAdams, Lessettat Lubkin, Muiso and Hall—Lawrence Stone, Penina Neulin, Beth Soueln, Ray Cammack.

Invitation and Programs: Edward Beier; Flo McConnell; Robert McGregor; Gladys Wiley. Advertisements: Mark Anderson; Gladys Nankervis. The patronesses for the evening will be Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Griffith, Miss French and Mrs. Wilson.

The wife of President MacLean has been ill for several days but it is understood that it is not serious and that Mrs. MacLean will be about in a couple of days.

### Statistics.

Statistics are most surely interesting. A wise man was he who said anything could be proved by them.

In one column yesterday were printed statistics showing how much Harvard students earned; in another, how much they spent for cigarettes, taxis and big league duds. In one case it was proven that they were frugal; in the other limitlessly prodigal.

We have no doubt that Recorder Stone could issue statistics which would prove that all of Washington's students were millionaires' sons; and also that they all had to shovel dirt to get enough to eat on: that all of them were marvels of physical strength and beauty; and that they were abnormally defective and had red hair.

Blessed be the statistician, for his is the kingdom of Janus.—Washington Daily.

It is now a settled fact that Prof. Livingston of the school of mines will remain at the University. Mr. Livingston was offered the position of general manager of the Montezuma Copper Co., located at Nacazoni, Sonora but has decided not to accept.

It a chinook comes and melts the snow all the co-eds will be looking for bouys—Weekly Kaimin.

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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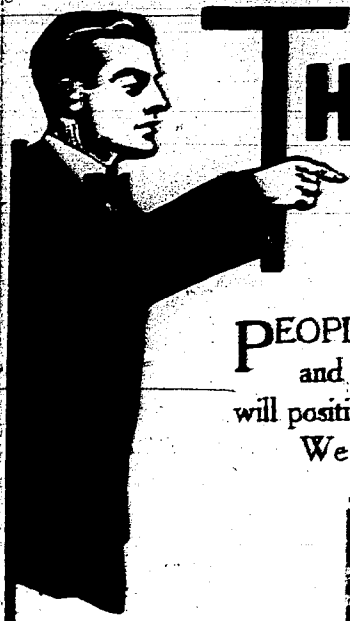
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Assistant Business Manager..... Thomas Doyle, '14  
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Exchange Editor..... Chester Smith, '14  
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Student Affairs..... John McEvers, '15  
Special Assignments..... Homer Barton, '15  
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.

The winning of the seventh consecutive victory in debate by the double victory of Friday over Pacific has a parallel in the seventh consecutive victory of the preparatory department in debate, years ago, when that department was at the height of its numbers and power. The same man, Professor Edward M. Hulme, was largely responsible for those seven victories as he is for these. At that time The Argonaut, then under the editorship of Thomas R. Jones, '05, printed an editorial in recognition of Professor Hulme's work. This year a large part of the faculty of Pacific university and a number of lawyers assisted in the coaching of the Pacific teams. In fact a regular course at Pacific was devoted entirely to the one question of the dual debates. But the masterly skill of the man who for eleven years has made Idaho the most formidable debate opponent in the Pacific northwest surpassed the combined work of the several coaches at Pacific. It seems fitting, therefore, that we should reprint the editorial to which we have referred:

The winning of the debate Friday by the preparatory team is the seventh consecutive victory of that department. Four of these were unanimous decisions. This very remarkable record is due, not alone to hard work and the ability of the preparatory debaters, but in a very large measure to the careful, consistent and efficient coaching which they receive from Professor Edward M. Hulme. No man in the institution works longer hours and more efficiently than does our coach in debate. The debaters in both college and preparatory teams are trained to the very minute of the contest—all possible arguments and points of view are brought forward and the questions are thoroughly thrashed out. The debaters are taught to outline their argument intelligently and clearly and to seize upon the salient points quickly and incisively. The case of any Idaho team is always so clear that it stands out prominently before the minds of the judges. There is never any question as to just what a debating team coached by Professor Hulme is trying to prove. Every speaker develops a phase of the case very clearly. Everything which does not bear squarely upon the case is eliminated and argu-



# THE LAST CALL TO THIS SALE!

PEOPLE who have up to this time neglected our Great Money Saving Shoe Sale and would like to "get in" on it, will have to get busy this Week, for the Sale will positively be at an end when we close our store on Saturday night! We sound this last note of warning for we dislike to hear our Patrons say:

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ments are massed for the purpose of proving one definite claim and it is always evident just what that claim is.

W. H. Mason of Moscow is the baby of the legislature, but he is not such a kid for all that. Mason is 27 years old, and it did not take long for him to show that he intended to be a factor in this session. He was the first Latah county delegate there and jumped into the French wagon right off the bat. The result was that he was on the caucus committees, landed a nice chairmanship, but more than that he put his colleague, OverSmith, on two of the most important committees of the house, on one as chairman.

Mason is not much for orating. That is, so far he has not been. What the future may develop is to be seen, but he is on the inside within the majority, and if there is anything going on that he does not know it is simply because it does not happen.

Mason has been in the newspaper business, and has also been probation officer for Latah county. But he has studied law and intends to take up the practice.—Spokesman-Review, Jan. 13, 1913.

### Handsome Present For Prexy.

That a token of esteem, a gift of some kind should be presented to President and Mrs. MacLean seems to be the consensus of opinion among college people. Accordingly a purse is being raised among the students and faculty and a handsome present has been ordered. It is desired that as many individuals as possible contribute to the fund. It is much better for a large number to give a small amount than for a few to raise a large sum. Everyone is expected to give something.

The reception committee has been asked to take charge of collecting the money. Hand your contribution to any of the following: Iva Emmett, Rose Sieler, Clyde Cornwall, Charles Horning or Ralph Foster. Or, if none of them sees you, leave your name and money in the Bursar's office. Don't wait to be asked. Do it now.

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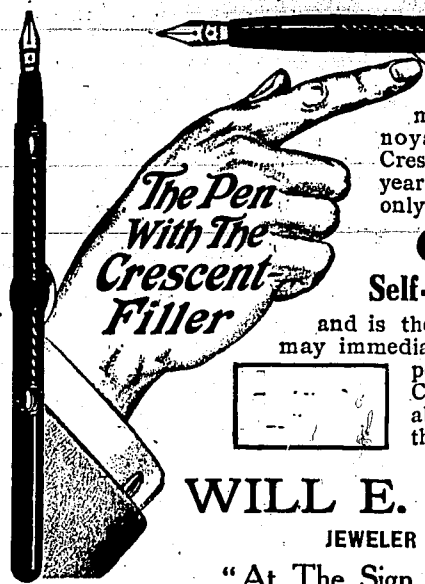
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### IDAHO DEFEATS PACIFIC IN DEBATE

hardly recovered from a severe attack of grime, to call the attention of the audience to the complete inability of the negative to refute the first affirmative argument, to their admission of the second argument, and to their evasion of the third. Thus far, then, the affirmative case stood intact. As for the negative arguments there were many fallacies some arising out of defective thought and others out of inadequate knowledge, to be corrected. When this had been done the remaining argument for the affirmative was advanced, and an eloquent and persuasive peroration brought the constructive case of the affirmative to a close. Still weak from his severe illness, and far from being in good voice, Ostroot yet made a powerful impression and drove home both his refutation and his constructive case with great force. The slips of the negative tempted him into sarcasm rather too frequently, but otherwise his work was almost as good as it was in the debate last spring against Whitman.

Howard Taylor was even more embarrassed than was his colleague. Yet he spoke fluently; too fluently, indeed, for his thought. Scarcely a point in the affirmative case but what was misunderstood and misrepresented. His own story of the Irishman's flea, told none too effectively, is an apt characterization of his work in rebuttal. He complained of the lack of statistics in the preceding speech. Has the gentleman not yet heard of logic? Are the compilation of figures and the writing of letters to alleged authorities the only ways in which one may support a point in debate? Taylor was quite well equipped with letters. The two from authors of text books on argumentation were typical. Neither of the writers of those letters, it is safe to say, had made a study of the incorporation of labor unions. How then, could they be expected to give expert testimony upon it?

Last year Livingston proved a far better debater than did Ferrin. Yet he was made the opening speaker. This year Taylor was decidedly inferior to Berreman. Yet he was made the leader of the negative team. Upon what principle do they select and arrange the teams at Pacific University?

Barton closed the debate. Two points upon which the negative had placed great stress were answered emphatically and rather effectively and then a swift summary brought the debate to an end. Barton is a forceful speaker with unusual vitality and an inborn command of gesture that is at once graceful and strong. With more experience and greater application he should make a name for himself in Idaho's illustrious annals of de-

bate.

It did not require a long time for the judges to reach their conclusions. The decision was unanimous for Idaho.

The debate in Oregon went to Idaho by a two to one decision. This is the only news of the contest that has reached us up to the moment of going to press. We do not even know the names of the judges, so meagre has been the information sent to us on that point and so dilatory have been the tactics employed. But this we do know—that with an intelligent and impartial jury it was inevitable that our boys should win. Pacific entrusted her case to J. E. Bishop and S. W. Grathwell. The latter was widely heralded as an orator of unusual power. For eighteen months he had made speeches from one end of Kentucky to another and in the same state he had taken part in inter-collegiate debates. Idaho, however, was not much worried. She knew that Harry McAdams and Parker Lucas desired only an able and fair set of judges in order to eliminate their opponents whether domestic or imported.

Farewell Pacific! The six contests with you have proved most useful and instructive to us. We have learned many things from you. And in such debaters as Berreman and Livingston we had the pleasure of meeting able and sterling opponents. We wish them success in their future contests.

It a chinook comes and melts the snow all the co-eds will be looking for bouys—Weekly Kaimin.

"Why does he wear pumms all the time?"

"He has water on the knee"—Stanford Channarral.

Old style and out of date hair cuts remodeled in the most stylish manner at Russell & Rowland's Barber shop.

Tiddle—Pins the waist on that dame, Fritz.

De Winke—That's not waste, that's economy.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

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

Matron—Did you have company last night?

Co-ed—Why-er-yes, a girl—

Matron—Well, please tell her she left her tobacco pouch on the window.—Ex.

The biggest question ever brought before the student body at the University of Nebraska was settled last Friday night, when the freshmen decided by a vote of 198 to 4 to wear green caps. This measure was very strongly opposed by some of the faculty and also some of the under classmen. They claimed that it was a very poor way of arousing "spirit."

The following are the names of the members of the organization... (Faded text listing names and possibly addresses)

At Wisconsin, an organization of non-freemasonry men has been affected... (Main body text of the article, discussing a fraternal organization and its activities)

At Wisconsin, an organization of non-freemasonry men has been affected... (Continuation of the main article text)



Arrow Collars advertisement text, including 'The Arrow Collar Co.' and 'Chicago, Illinois'.

Advertisement for 'The Empire Bakery', featuring the name and phone number.

Advertisement for 'The Empire Pressery', featuring the name and phone number.

Advertisement for 'The Empire... (Faded text, possibly another business listing)

Advertisement for 'The Empire... (Faded text, possibly another business listing)

Advertisement for 'The Empire... (Faded text, possibly another business listing)

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**SMITH'S...**

**THE...**  
...  
**7...**

**Our Treat...**

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**The Empire Pressery**  
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**The Empire...**

# Visit the Great White Fair

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1913

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## AT ASSEMBLY

The orchestra opened assembly last week with one of its fine selections and was called back for two more by the cheers of the students. A short meeting was called by the President of the A. S. U. I. and a motion was introduced and passed instructing the president to appoint a student committee to arrange for a farewell reception for President MacLean. Gus Larson, graduate manager of athletics, announced that tickets enough had been sold to warrant the issuing of season tickets to the basketball games at 25 cents per game and that the same could be secured from the one with whom the names had been given or at the door at the first game. The tickets provide for eight games at \$2.00, reducing the price half from what it has been heretofore. The benefit of such a plan cannot be doubted, since it will not only be a gain financially but will give the team much greater support, as everyone having a ticket is sure to come out.

The address was given by Clarence Edmundson, now head of the short course agriculture department and varsity track coach.

His subject was "The Olympic Games." "Hec" being a local production and favorite old track star of the university, the students, contrary to custom, were at assembly in numbers to hear him tell of the contests abroad.

As probably every student in the University knows, when the games were held at London, Edmundson was sent to Stanford by the University to try out for the team, but altho he qualified in the try-outs, he was not chosen by the national committee so did not get to go at that time. Last year he was sent by the S. A. A. C. from Seattle to the games held at Stockholm. He was in no condition when he left here and because of a hitch in the muscle of his leg he was unable to get the workouts that he should have had on the way over. However, from good care taken of himself he was able to win his heat in the preliminaries, but in the semi finals he was run against the winner of the event and so did not get to compete in the finals, as only the ones who took first place in the semi finals were taken to the finals.

In opening his address Mr. Edmundson gave a short history of the Olympic games which are now being celebrated every four years by the leading nations of the world. They were started at Olympia by the Greeks about 776 B. C. and were given in honor of the gods. At first there were very few events but later were increased until they not only contained most all athletic contests, but orations and art exhibits. When the Greeks were conquered by the Romans the games were discontinued, and were only revived by

the modern nations at the meet in Athens several years ago. Since then they have been held in Paris, St. Louis, London, and Stockholm. They will next go to Berlin. The Americans have always won the track and field events, but the nation holding the meets have always put on events peculiar to themselves so that they formally win the meet. There is some talk now of an international committee to arrange the program, so that all nations will know just what to prepare for and will have a fair chance to win the meet.

After giving a history of the games Mr. Edmundson then gave an account of their journey and incidently spoke of some of the peculiarities of some of the characters. The athletes were gathered together in New York where a meet was held to show the athletes in action. After the meet they were addressed by the Mayor and their pictures were taken by the moving picture men.

On the way over they had a track on the deck of the ship, and it was arranged so that all classes of athletes could have a chance to train. They made three days stop at Antwerp where their coach rushed them through some hard work training. On their arrival at Stockholm they were given a great welcome, and the coach found difficulty in getting them to retire for the night as it failed to get dark. Mr. Edmundson then gave a good description of the athletic field and the stadium, also an account of each field event. "The contests are going to be closer and harder to win every meet," said Mr. Edmundson, "for some of the nations have fine material if they only get it developed and they are now paying great prices for American coaches, except the English who cannot admit of American superiority."

Interesting statistics on the awarding of the Yale letter since 1852 have been compiled. Only one man has won his letter in baseball, football, track and crew, while thirteen men have attained it in three sports during this period. Only three men have won their letter in football and track, while only one man has accomplished the feat in crew and baseball in the same year. As a rule the records show that in the years in which the best results were obtained by the teams, the fewest letters were awarded.

Dean French has returned from Boise where she appeared before the legislature in behalf of the proposed Woman's building.

If you shave yourself it's a safe bet you don't enjoy it. Try Russel & Rowland's Barber shop for a good shave.

Miss Sobermerhorn entertained the Delta Gamma girls of her class es at ten Saturday.

Wisconsin is commencing to receive applications for doctoral degrees for June.

Recent statistics show that the expenses of a college student at Minnesota in 1913 are 10 per cent higher than those of a student twenty years ago.

Violation of the eligibility rules by the Redwin Booth club, the dramatic organization at Wisconsin, in its play recently caused the faculty committee to issue a statement prohibiting plays for a period of two years.

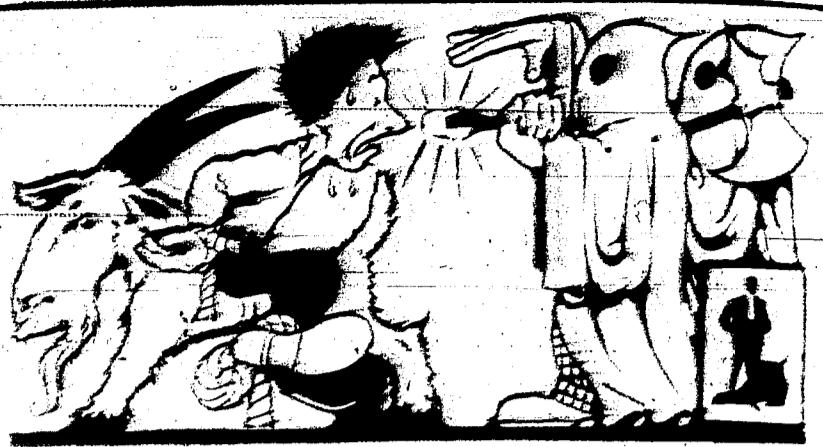
Upon the action of the board of control of the University of Wisconsin refusing a salary to the editor of the year book, The Year Book Major, who has been filling the position has resigned. It is being found difficult to find his successor.

The news students of the University of Oregon will edit the number of the Morning Register for Sunday, February 2, in place of taking a final exam. The first year class will act as reporters while the editorial staff will be made up of members of the second and third year classes. The students will gather the news, edit it, decide the editorial policy of the paper, write all heads and headlines of telegraphic matter. How ever, the regular management will look after the business end of the paper.

Secretary Dales of the board of regents of Nebraska has recently compiled statements of the cost of running the University of Nebraska. This is divided as follows: Salaries, \$3,100,000; current expenses, \$7,000,000. None of the auxiliary educational projects are provided for in this amount and must come from other sources.

About one hundred acres of forest land in the Catskills has been given to the State College of Forestry at Syracuse university for use as a forest Experiment Station. Earlier in the year they received a 1,000 acre tract at Waukena, N. Y. It is planned that the forestry students spend about eight weeks in this Catskill forest as part of the regular work of the college.

The Princeton officials have come out with an announcement that they have 100,000 nickels for a new stadium. They plan to build the stadium of steel and concrete oval-shaped, opened at one end and similar to that at Harvard. They have the necessary grounds adjoining the baseball field. Plans have been laid ready to build the stadium. The stadium will seat 20,000 people, larger than that built by Princeton's rival, Harvard, and better than the one planned by Yale. See Russell & Rowland for first class shoes and haircuts.



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