

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

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NUMBER 13

ANCIENT PLAY A TRIUMPH

ENGLISH CLUB PRODUCTION DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE.

Was All that it Was Represented to Be
Elizabeth Soulen Starred as
Everyman.

On Saturday night a large audience saw the English club presentation of the old English morality—Everyman. The spectacle of the play was in itself admirable. The beauty and dignity of the staging were augmented by the solemn procession of Everyman (through the audience) on his way to the grave and by the entrances upon the stage of several figures from the audience. Perhaps the novelty of these usages is responsible for a certain restlessness in the audience. Whatever the cause, it is devoutly to be wished that every person be settled in his seat and familiar with the program before the performance begins. The dropping of hat pins and the rattling of programs are annoyances thus to be avoided. Inopportune giggles and ill-timed laughter can of course not be done away with till all people learn that the stage may present matter as serious as a sermon and as sacred as a sacrament.

Of the play Everyman, itself, we have only to regret that it does not by a single vigorous emotional effort at the beginning gain a firm hold upon the religious hearts of the auditors. Were it possible to figure the Divinity, that might indeed be accomplished. On Saturday night, such an arrangement was impossible. Nevertheless, Mr. David's rich voice thundered nobly from the rafters and Death, cadaverous and grim, appeared to do the bidding. Mr. Goodman characterized Death admirably; he conveyed to the audience a complete impression of repulsive omnipotence.

To Miss Soulen as Everyman belongs the main praise. It is the province of criticism not only to evaluate the definite performance but to register progress. And to Miss Soulen is the credit for having overcome her earlier elocutionary methods and attained a simple dignified delivery of lines for the value that is in them. Only twice, for an instant each time, did she lapse into the old habit; for the rest her voice was clear and rich, capable of gaiety and pathos, of subtlety and naivete. But full as is her voice and excellent as her diction is becoming, Miss Soulen owes at least half her success on Saturday night to her personal appearance and the ease with which she moves about and gestures. Moreover it is noteworthy that her gestures and her poses are invariably significant as well as easeful and pleasing to the eye. Everyman, by word and bearing, Miss Soulen clothed with impersonal, appealing life. The fact that a woman acted a man's role, one ignored; it merely added to the conception of the universal one had in Everyman.

Of the other actors, Miss Taylor and Mr. Kelly deserve especial praise. As Good-deeds, Miss Taylor gave a charming and intelligent bit of acting. Her

appearance in the recess and on the stage was very effective. Mr. Kelly's Fellowship had life and his work denotes freedom and technical skill. Miss Cornellison made a handsome and dignified Knowledge; Mr. MacDowell made a picturesque and rich-voiced Riches; Miss Fox, as Kindred, was pretty and read her lines with imagination. Among the minor parts, Mr. Knudson as Beauty and Mr. David as Discretion clothed their roles with personality and delivered their lines with good voices. It was unfortunate that the audience mistook as funny the haste with which Mr. Knudson withdrew through its midst. Mr. Lyon, Mr. Leth, and Mr. Nisbet, whose name was carelessly omitted from the program, gave intelligent interpretations of Confession, Strength, and Five Wits. Mr. Leth's Cousin lacked in liveliness, perhaps, but abounded in vigor and selfishness.

Two exquisite touches were added to the picture by the child and by the Angel. Little Lillian Woodworth lent prettiness and one of the few gleams of humor to the play. The most poetic part of all the play was the appearance of the Angel at the end. Miss Lewis in face, figure, and motion was entirely beautiful and it is impossible to imagine a more impressive ending to any play. It was as if the grace of many old Italian pictures had coalesced in one living enactment.

The music, no less than the setting and acting, contributed to the success of "Everyman." The quartet in the old music and Mr. Storer in his plain-song sang beautifully and enriched the play. It was not difficult to observe Mr. Storer's distinguished art in the rendering of the ancient non-metrical melodies. Nor must Miss Lucas be forgotten. The organ music, though subdued to the action or the voice, was in itself a rare thing. To hear Palestrina and the old Catholic church works so well played is to wish for an organ recital.

Mr. Cartee, who introduced the play as Doctor, is to be commended for his success and genial resourcefulness in managing the production. And to Dr. Moore goes the main glory. Hers was intelligence which informed each interpretation; hers the control which harmonized text and cast and music and setting. Not the least of her achievements is to have begun with a listless cast uninterested in an antique and to have ended with a group of actors enthusiastic over a living work.

Shattuck to Vancouver.

Dr. C. H. Shattuck left last Saturday for Vancouver, B. C., to attend a meeting of the western forestry and conservation association. Dr. Shattuck was requested by the association to deliver an address on the new methods of stump removal and distillation of by-products which are being experimented upon by the forestry department. These experiments are exciting a great deal of comment and interest throughout the whole United States and inquiries are being received daily from all parts of the country as to this new method of clearing land.

Prof. Frevert is endeavoring to arrange for a butter judging contest with W. S. C. to be held in Spokane sometime in February if possible.

CALENDAR.

Dec. 18, Thursday—Christmas vacation starts 5:30 p. m.
Jan. 5, Monday—Christmas vacation ends 7:35 a. m.
Jan. 8, Thursday—De Smet Club meets.
Jan. 9, Friday—Freshman Glee at Gymnasiums.
Jan. 15, Thursday—Concert by students assisted by orchestra.
Jan. 16, Friday—Alpha Kappa Epsilon.
Jan. 17, Saturday—Ridenbaugh Reception, afternoon and evening.
Jan. 23, Friday—Basketball, W. S. C. at Moscow.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

"Buck" to Lead the Squad Next Year.
Some Good Toasts. Some Good Spirit.

The annual football banquet which is held at the closing of each football season was held on Thursday evening of last week. Those present were, the athletic board, football "I" men, President W. L. Carlyle, Coach Pink Griffith and Track Coach "Heck" Edmundson, Graduate Manager, Gus Larson, and Student Manager Arthur Sutton.

The Allen cafe served a very elaborate banquet, given in six courses. The honorary assignment of toast master fell to the lot of Captain Favre, of the 1913 team. In the toast given by Pres. Carlyle, a very high compliment was given to Coach "Pink", and the president stated that at the conference of college presidents which was held in Washington, D. C. very high tributes were given to Mr. Griffith by the western university presidents, as being not only a high type of football coach, but as being on the square and a gentleman. Pres. Carlyle complimented the members of the team, and especially Captain Favre for his loyal and excellent work for Idaho. "Pink" talked on the good work of the team for the season, and especially did he emphasize the good congenial spirit with which the boys worked both in practice and in games. Others who gave toasts were, Jim Lockhart, "Heck" Edmundson, Kinnison, Samms, Knudson, Gus Larson, and Student Manager Arthur Sutton. After the banquet was served, the "I" men withdrew to the Star chamber where "Buck" Phillips was unanimously chosen captain for the 1914 football season. Next year "Buck" will be the only man who has been on the Idaho team three years. He made the position of guard when he was a freshman.

Note of Thanks.

The English Club desires to express its sincere appreciation of the assistance of Professor Eugene H. Storer and of Miss Georgia Lucas in furnishing the music which added so much to the impressions of the production of Everyman. It also wishes to thank Miss Sweet for her kind assistance in costuming and Mrs. Charlton for many helpful suggestions.

BETH SOULEN,

President of the English Club.

F. R. Cammack, the assistant business manager of the Argonaut, has been called to Twin Falls on account of the serious illness of one of his relatives.

DOUBLE VICTORY IN DEBATE

IDAHO ADDS TWO MORE PELTS TO
HER ALREADY LARGE
COLLECTION.

O. A. C. and W. S. C. Defeated, O. A. C.
2 to 1; W. S. C. Unanimously.

On Friday evening, December 12, 1913, Idaho inflicted defeat in debate upon the state colleges of Washington and Oregon. Against Oregon we had one side of the question, and against Washington we had the other. It was the first debate we have ever held with the Oregon Agricultural college. The series of forensic contests with that institution was, therefore, opened in the satisfactory orthodox Idaho manner. It was the sixth debate that we have held with our neighbor and dearest rival, the state college of Washington, and it was our fourth victory in debate over that institution.

Last spring a new Triangular Debate League was formed. It consists of the state colleges of Oregon and Washington and the University of Idaho. The contests on Friday evening were the first annual debates of the league. There were three debates. One was held at Corvallis between the University of Idaho and the Oregon Agricultural college. Another was held at Moscow between Idaho and the State college of Washington, while the third was held at Pullman between O. A. C. and W. S. C. The first and second debates were won by Idaho, while the third was won by O. A. C. Our university is therefore the champion of the new league.

The question debated in all three of the contests read as follows: "Resolved, That there should be a federal commission created with power to regulate corporations engaged in interstate commerce, constitutionality waived." At Moscow our university defended the affirmative, and W. S. C. argued on behalf of the negative. The Idaho team was composed of Melvin Ison, a freshman, and Frank Dotson, a second-year law student. The negative team consisted of Walter J. Koppen and Ronclisco H. Davis. The judges, who rendered, without hesitation, a unanimous verdict for Idaho, were Professor C. L. Clark, of the Lewiston state-normal school, Professor W. A. Bratton, of Whitman college, and Judge R. M. Hanna, of Colfax.

It was not a particularly good debate. In the opinion of one of the judges it was decidedly below the level of previous debates in which Idaho teams have participated. Idaho seems to have won in the debate held here not because our work was exceptionally good, but because the work of our opponents was exceptionally poor. The Idaho team failed to prove its most essential point—the practicability of the proposed control of trusts by means of a commission. This vital point was not even made a part of the affirmative case. On the other hand, the alternative method of curing the trust evils proposed by the negative was equally defective. The negative proposed the enactment of federal laws

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SPLENDID ADDRESS ON CUT-OVER LANDS

FORESTRY CLUB ENTERTAINED
LAST NIGHT BY W. D. HUMISTON
OF POTLATCH.

Club Members Some Valuable Points
Concerning the Problems to be
Solved in Idaho.

Cut-over lands and its relation to the community was the text of an able address delivered before the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho last night by W. D. Humiston, land agent of the Potlatch Lumber company. The attendance was large and Mr. Humiston proved to have a clear conception of the subject, holding his auditors in rapt attention during the entire time in which he spoke.

The information imparted to the members of the Forestry club was valuable and instructive and the club considered it fortunate that it was able to secure Mr. Humiston for the address last night. In part Mr. Humiston said:

How to Utilize Lands.

"The question of how to utilize our cut-over land to the best advantage is one of the greatest problems which this generation is called upon to solve, and the problem must be solved before Idaho will come into its full measure of prosperity.

"This is probably the only gathering of forestry students and experts in the United States that I would dare to stand up before and state that, in so far as most of the privately owned timber land in northern Idaho is concerned, fully half, if not more, has a greater value for agricultural uses than for reforestation.

Lauds Shattuck's Work.

"That I have the temerity to make a statement so much at variance with the commonly accepted teachings in most forestry schools is because I have known Dr. Shattuck, the head of your department, for a number of years and know that his teachings are thoroughly practical at all times, rather than merely theoretical. In some of the famous eastern schools the theory seems to be prevalent that land which has once produced trees should be kept in trees until the crack of doom, regardless of its topography, the character of its soil, ease of clearing, proximity to transportation and markets or the demand for cheap land which can be made into productive farms with intelligent work.

Instruction is Probable.

"I don't think Dr. Shattuck ever undertook to teach you any such theories. For the fellows I have known that came from this school seemed to have had a great deal of stress laid on their practical training, and in this showed a marked contrast to some of the high-browed theorists I have known other schools to turn loose on an unsuspecting world. The boys I have known that came from your school have been able to get over the trails like old cruisers, would at least try to ride anything with hair on; could pack as ornery a cayuse as ever came off bunch grass pasture in the spring; could fight forest fires not only with spirit and determination but with judgment; and were not afraid to leave a trail and dive through the brush for five miles, if necessary.

"It is because you have had sane

practical training that I say to you, when I would not have the courage to say to any other forestry class in America that most cut-over land in Idaho, aside from that in a rough, mountainous locality, is better adapted to farming and stock raising than to reforestation.

"And don't be afraid that in adopting this view you will prejudice your chances for good positions. You fellows will be in charge of extensive operations in the utilization of forest waste and will be turning out valuable by-products of the lumber industry when the fellow who is taught that all cut-over land should be reforested is holding down a job at \$75.00 a month and robbing the squirrels of their winter supplies in getting seeds with which to reforest land that should be producing milk, butter, sod eggs, and beef, pork and mutton.

Million Acres for Farming.

"I imagine there are now some 200,000 acres of cut-over land in Idaho and that eventually there will be at least 1,000,000 acres suitable for farming and stock raising. This land consists of meadows and bottoms and generally rolling hills. The soil is generally excellent and is underlaid at a good depth with clay subsoil. It has all the wonderful natural advantages of the famous Palouse country and other good farming localities, and in addition has the further advantage of greater moisture and a larger content of humus than any of the open farming sections hereabouts.

Get Rid of the Stumps.

"The problems that confront a settler are how to get rid of the stumps, how to supplement his capital while the land is being cleared and how to most quickly and effectually liberate the vast store of humus which the decomposing organic deposits of the centuries have locked up on the surface of what was until recently the forest floor.

"If the purchaser with small capital is to prosper on a tract of cut-over land it is obvious that he must be able to buy at a low price, making a small payment down and having a long term of years in which to pay the balance, with a low rate of interest. It is equally obvious that it must be possible for him to clear the tract for a sum which would be equal to the difference between the price paid for it and the value of cleared land of the same kind, similarly situated as to transportation, markets, schools, towns, etc.

Don't Like Reforestation.

To my mind it is utterly useless to expect any owner of Idaho's cut-over land, other than the state or the nation, to practice reforestation with all the benefits accruing to a future generation. The investment is a long one which is in constant danger of being wiped out by fire and the ultimate result is most uncertain. Under our present system of taxation, whereby timber land is assessed and pays taxes each year on a crop which can be harvested but once in one hundred and fifty years, the proposition of reforesting is not one to attract anyone.

"The state and federal governments may be able to break even on reforestation by reason of total exemption from taxes, but no individual in northern Idaho will ever be foolish enough to tackle any such proposition.

"What land we have that is too steep or rocky to till will either be seeded down to grass and grazed in large tracts by stock or else it will be abandoned, allowed to revert to the county for delinquent taxes and the legislature will probably pass laws

Holiday Candy

We specialize on Fine Box
Candies for our Holiday
Trade. Send a Box Home

LUNCHES

Childers Brothers

If its made from sugar we make it

PURE DRUGS, BOOKS, KODAKS and CANDIES

HODGINS

Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

whereby it can be taken over by the state and reforested.

"Sooner or later there will be over a million acres of cut-over land suitable for agriculture in northern Idaho.

How to Handle Lands.

"How to handle the cut-over land which is most difficult to clear now is, to my mind, the greatest problem before the state and the west generally at this time. The problem is yours and in just so far as you are able to solve it you will be contributing to the wellbeing and advancement of the state and the nation.

"We can always get men at \$2.50 a day to fight forest fires and we can get plenty for the same wage to rob the squirrels and plant trees with their loot, so don't devote more time to the study of these subjects than is necessary to get a good theoretical knowledge of how the work should be done.

Change a Losing Game.

"But if you will so equip yourself that you can show the lumberman how he can change a losing game into a profitable one by utilization of what is now waste and an expense to get rid of; if you can qualify as the expert who can show some big company how it can pay the owner of a tract of cut-over land for the privilege of clearing his place for the by-products and yet make good dividends on its investment; if you will devise cheaper or more efficient methods of logging timber or manufacturing lumber; if you will familiarize yourself with methods of processing woods whereby they will be made lighter or stronger or more durable or more attractive; if you will devote your time, your energies and your intellect to specializing in any one of these fields your services will not only be always in demand, at good salaries, but you will be doing what the rest of the world regards as the noblest, most advanced and most profitable work of the world.

Business of the State.

"I have a good deal to say, if you care to hear him.

ANDREWS CLOAK STORE

Wishes you a Merry
Christmas!

The store is now
in full holiday
attire

Big Sale Starts
Saturday, Dec. 20

Your patronage will
be appreciated

WANTED!

Another customer at
Glenn's News Stand

YOU WILL DO

GLENN'S NEWS STAND

If It's a Newspaper or Magazine,
We Have It.

lives and I am able to send him to college he is not going to Yale or Harvard, Princeton or Columbia. He is coming right here to the University of Idaho and he is going to take either the agricultural courses or the forestry course.

"My one great hope is that he will take his instruction from Glenn, Nichols and myself. If he can do so it will be no overstatement to say that he will be a better man than any of the graduates of the forestry schools who have been graduated

in the past.

DOUBLE VICTORY IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

for "big" evils and the use of state commissions for "little" evils. The grotesque misunderstanding of the nature of our federal government and of our state governments involved in this proposition must be apparent to all who have even an elementary knowledge of our American government. The negative left their federal laws dangling in the air. They provided no machinery for the enforcement of the laws. This fatal defect was pointed out, clearly and concisely, by Dotson in the final rebuttal speech; and this, probably, was what won the debate for Idaho. The final rebuttal speech by Dotson was a really good piece of work. The Idaho leader kept his head, spoke clearly, earnestly, and to the point. Ison is a promising debater. He has natural ability as a debater. He is earnest and aggressive, and it is apparent that even with slight instruction in the rudiments of public speaking he would be effective in gesture, intonation, and vocal emphasis.

The question, based upon an unusually important and interesting subject, was produced in Pullman. It was worded exceptionally badly. Indeed, it is difficult to see how an institution that boasts a debate coach could possibly have done worse in wording the problem of the control of trusts into a definite proposition for debate.

In coaching the Idaho debate teams, Professor Robinson did all that was possible to be done by a man who has not made a special study of that work. Argumentation is a science, and debate is both a science and an art. Special preparation and actual experience are needed for success in directing work in these lines. Professor Robinson makes no claim to such training or experience. He was not informed that he would be expected to take charge of our debate work until he had arrived upon our campus. Fortunately, by the grace of God, our debates thus far this year have resulted in victories. But it is high time that the debate council, entrusted by our student body with Idaho's interests in debate, should make clear the situation to the board of control.

Idaho at Corvallis.

The Idaho team, after days and nights of thoughtful preparation, felt themselves then almost unequal to the strenuous task which they were certain awaited them.

But the hearty good wishes of a few friends and the "Idaho Spirit" sent the boys away from Moscow Thursday afternoon, resolved to make O. A. C. earn whatever laurels they might receive. The trip was pleasantly spent and though no large delegation received them at the train at Corvallis, yet quite a large, appreciative audience came out to hear the "battle of words" in the evening. The debate was held at the gymnasium.

And indeed it was a most interesting contest from start to finish. Fred McCale opened the debate for Oregon A. C. with a definition of the question. His interpretation was excellent and his delivery effective, and he received careful coaching. O. A. C. prepared to establish a commission with power to regulate the various industries in commerce.

tioned, monopoly, interlocking stocks, dishonest management, and over-capitalization, were merely phases of the present high cost of living, and that a commission was powerless to control this latter factor, and consequently useless. He also pointed out that public opinion, the bureau of corporations, the Sherman anti-trust law, and the interstate commerce commission, were sufficient to restrain and correct the evils thus far mentioned by the affirmative.

H. M. Curry continued for Oregon. The stand taken by the negative rather unbalanced him. He was unprepared to disprove conclusively the arguments advanced by his opponent, and moreover, forgot to show how the scheme which they had prepared would be feasible in practice. If he had confined himself more closely to his outline, the results of the debate might have been different.

Pond, of Idaho, closed the constructive part of the debate. He answered skillfully all the questions asked by the affirmative, showed what they had failed to prove, showed why a commission was both infeasible and undesirable, and finally proposed a counter system which would be more effective than a commission, if any change were needed in our governmental policy toward corporations.

Each speaker had six minutes for rebuttal.

The debate ended in favor of Idaho 2 to 1. The judges were Dey, McNary and Deitz.

The Oregon students complimented the Idaho speakers graciously and received defeat in real sportsmanlike manner. Two former Idaho students, Miss Hill and Mr. O'Donnell, were there. **Idaho's Unequaled Record in Debate.**

Idaho's record in debate is not surpassed, if, indeed, it is equalled by that of any other college in the world. The following table shows the number of votes obtained by Idaho and her opponents in all the debates in which our institution has taken part.

Idaho 15	Whitman 11
Idaho 15	Washington 11
Idaho 13	W. S. C. 5
Idaho 5	Utah 4
Idaho 7	Oregon 8
Idaho 4	Montana 1
Idaho 12	Pacific 6
Idaho 3	Gonzaga 3
Idaho 4	Willamette 2
Idaho 2	O. A. C. 1
Total Points.	
Idaho 80	All opponents 52

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

Interesting and Instructing Papers Read by Members.

A very interesting meeting of the Home Economics Club occurred last Wednesday evening. The club meets once each month at which time programs are presented by the different club members. This meeting was devoted to a review of the life and achievements of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the founder of the Home Economics movement. Miss Helen Pitchairn read a paper which gave many interesting facts concerning the useful career of Mrs. Richards. Receiving her M.A. degree at Vassar she won distinction by receiving the first degree ever awarded a woman in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Wahl reviewed the main features of the sixth annual convention of the Home Economics Association recently held at Cornell University. Its accomplishments and aims were discussed at length.

Amy Kelly, extension lecturer in Home Economics, explained the ex-

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Slippers for HIM

Slippers for HER

Men's \$2.50 Slippers	\$1.80
Men's \$2.00	1.30
Men's \$1.50	1.10
Women's \$2.50 Slippers	1.80
Women's \$2.00	1.30
Women's \$1.50	.90

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Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

They are Home Made and United States Inspected
219 Main Street
Phone 7

First National Bank of Moscow

United States Depository
Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00
Pioneer Bank of Latah County

W. L. PAYNE, President

CHAS. W. SHIELDS, Vice-Pres.
E. W. PEARCE, Asst. Cashier

extension work as it is being carried on in this state at the present time. Miss Luck closed the program with a vocal solo.

Prof. Wicks of the horticultural department left Wednesday for Walla

Walla to report on the work of the by-products association.

Get your clothes cleaned and pressed for the holidays. Schwarz the Tailor, Russells Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

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"How to handle the cut-over land which is most difficult to clear now is, to my mind, the greatest problem before the state and the west generally at this time. The problem is yours and in just so far as you are able to solve it you will be contributing to the wellbeing and advancement of the state and the nation.

"We can always get men at \$2.50 a day to fight forest fires and we can get plenty for the same wage to rob the squirrels and plant trees with their loot, so don't devote more time to the study of these subjects than is necessary to get a good theoretical knowledge of how the work should be done.

Change a Losing Game.

"But if you will so equip yourself that you can show the lumberman how he can change a losing game into a profitable one by utilization of what is now waste and an expense to get rid of; if you can qualify as the expert who can show some big company how it can pay the owner of a tract of cut-over land for the privilege of clearing his place for the by-products and yet make good dividends on its investment; if you will devise cheaper or more efficient methods of logging timber or manufacturing lumber; if you will familiarize yourself with methods of processing woods whereby they will be made lighter or stronger or more durable or more attractive; if you will devote your time, your energies and your intellects to specializing in any one of these fields your services will not only be always in demand, at good salaries, but you will be doing more than your share towards the wellbeing, prosperity and advancement of the nation and the world.

Believes in Idaho Varsity.

"I have a small boy at home. If he

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Christmas!

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attire

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Saturday, Dec. 20

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WANTED!

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Glenn's News Stand

YOU WILL DO

GLENN'S NEWS STAND

If It's a Newspaper or Magazine,
We Have It.

lives and I am able to send him to college he is not going to Yale or Harvard, Princeton or Columbia. He is coming right here to the University of Idaho and he is going to take either the agricultural courses or the forestry course.

"My one great hope is that he can take his instruction from Carlyle, Iddings, Nicholson and Shattuck. If he can do so it will be no one's fault but his own if he does not graduate well equipped to take his place with the big men who have been graduated here before him.

DOUBLE VICTORY IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

for "big" evils and the use of state commissions for "little" evils. The grotesque misunderstanding of the nature of our federal government and of our state governments involved in this proposition must be apparent to all who have even an elementary knowledge of our American government. The negative left their federal laws dangling in the air. They provided no machinery for the enforcement of the laws. This fatal defect was pointed out, clearly and concisely, by Dotson in the final rebuttal speech; and this, probably, was what won the debate for Idaho. The final rebuttal speech by Dotson was a really good piece of work. The Idaho leader kept his head, spoke clearly, earnestly, and to the point. Ison is a promising debater. He has natural ability as a debater. He is earnest and aggressive, and it is apparent that even with slight instruction in the rudiments of public speaking he would be effective in gesture, intonation, and vocal emphasis.

The question, based upon an unusually important and interesting subject, was produced in Pullman. It was worded exceptionally badly. Indeed, it is difficult to see how an institution that boasts a debate coach could possibly have done worse in wording the problem of the control of trusts into a definite proposition for debate.

In coaching the Idaho debate teams, Professor Robinson did all that was possible to be done by a man who has not made a special study of that work. Argumentation is a science; and debate is both a science and an art. Special preparation and actual experience are needed for success in directing work in these lines. Professor Robinson makes no claim to such training or experience. He was not informed that he would be expected to take charge of our debate work until he had arrived upon our campus. Fortunately, by the grace of God, our debates thus far this year have resulted in victories. But it is high time that the debate council, entrusted by our student body with Idaho's interests in debate, should make clear the situation to the board of control.

Idaho at Corvallis.

The Idaho team, after days and nights of thoughtful preparation, felt themselves then almost unequal to the strenuous task which they were certain awaited them.

But the hearty good wishes of a few friends and the "Idaho Spirit" sent the boys away from Moscow Thursday afternoon, resolved to make O. A. C. earn whatever laurels they might receive. The trip was pleasantly spent and though no large delegation received them at the train at Corvallis, yet quite a large, appreciative audience came out to hear the "battle of words" in the evening. The debate was held at the gymnasium.

And indeed it was a most interesting contest from start to finish. Fred McCale opened the debate for Oregon A. C. with a definition of the question. His interpretation was excellent and just, his delivery effective, and he showed careful coaching. O. A. C. prepared to establish a commission with powers similar to the powers of the interstate commerce commission, which regulates our common carriers, and were intending to show that this commission would eliminate the evils which exist in the practices of interstate corporations.

C. F. Johnson opened the debate for Idaho. He pointed out that the various evils which the affirmative had men-

tioned, monopoly, interlocking stocks, dishonest management, and over-capitalization, were merely phases of the present high cost of living, and that a commission was powerless to control this latter factor, and consequently useless. He also pointed out that public opinion, the bureau of corporations, the Sherman anti-trust law, and the interstate commerce commission, were sufficient to restrain and correct the evils thus far mentioned by the affirmative.

H. M. Curry continued for Oregon. The stand taken by the negative rather unbalanced him. He was unprepared to disprove conclusively the arguments advanced by his opponent, and moreover, forgot to show how the scheme which they had prepared would be feasible in practice. If he had confined himself more closely to his outline, the results of the debate might have been different.

Pond, of Idaho, closed the constructive part of the debate. He answered skillfully all the questions asked by the affirmative, showed what they had failed to prove, showed why a commission was both infeasible and undesirable, and finally proposed a counter system, which would be more effective than a commission, if any change were needed in our governmental policy toward corporations.

Each speaker had six minutes for rebuttal.

The debate ended in favor of Idaho, 2 to 1. The judges were Dey, McNary and Deitz.

The Oregon students complimented the Idaho speakers graciously and received defeat in real sportsmanlike manner. Two former Idaho students, Miss Hill and Mr. O'Donnell, were there. **Idaho's Unequaled Record in Debate.**

Idaho's record in debate is not surpassed, if, indeed, it is equalled by that of any other college in the world. The following table shows the number of votes obtained by Idaho and her opponents in all the debates in which our institution has taken part.

Idaho	15	Whitman	11
Idaho	15	Washington	11
Idaho	13	W. S. C.	5
Idaho	5	Utah	4
Idaho	7	Oregon	8
Idaho	4	Montana	1
Idaho	12	Pacific	6
Idaho	3	Gonzaga	3
Idaho	4	Willamette	2
Idaho	2	O. A. C.	1

Total Points.

Idaho 80 All opponents 52

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

Interesting and Instructing Papers Read by Members.

A very interesting meeting of the Home Economics Club occurred last Wednesday evening. The club meets once each month at which time programs are presented by the different club members. This meeting was devoted to a review of the life and achievements of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the founder of the Home Economics movement. Miss Helen Pitcairn read a paper which gave many interesting facts concerning the useful career of Mrs. Richards. Receiving her M.A. degree at Vassar she won distinction by receiving the first degree ever awarded a woman in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Wahl reviewed the main features of the sixth annual convention of the Home Economics Association recently held at Cornell University. Its accomplishments and aims were discussed at length.

Miss Amy Kelly, extension lecturer in Home Economics, explained the ex-

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Men's \$2.00	"	1.30
Men's \$1.50	"	1.10
Women's \$2.50 Slippers		1.80
Women's \$2.00	"	1.30
Women's \$1.50	"	.90

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tension work as it is being carried on in this state at the present time.

Miss Lück closed the program with a vocal solo.

Prof. Wicks of the horticultural department left Wednesday for Walla

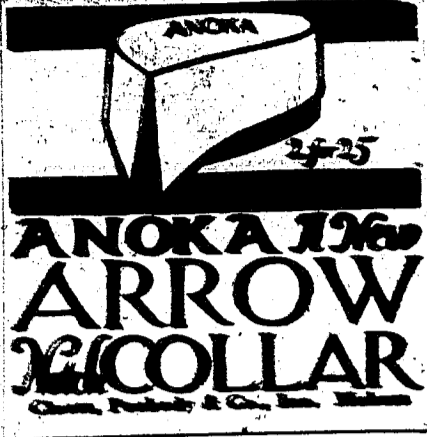
Walla to report on the work of the by-products association.

Get your clothes cleaned and pressed for the holidays. Schwarz the Tailor.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published weekly by the University of Idaho... Volume 24, No. 25... Published at the University of Idaho, Latah Hall, Moscow, Idaho.



The office of The Argonaut is in the building... All contributions should be sent to the office...

EDITORIAL

To the students, past, present, and future... to the faculty, active and passive...

CONTRIBUTORS

We salute from Moscow a very successful year...

For this much is certain, that for the help we have received we are duly grateful...

HOW GOOD THEY LOOK

Not that there is no room for Christmas... really entranced in seeing appropriate to notice there that the...

SMOKING BANNED

As the law powers have decreed that smoking is a menace... from the university campus...

ACQUAINTANCE

I realize that it is because the editors of the Argonaut... need to know the everybody...

the headlines will announce "Grand Speech Polished Off" or something similar...

DEBATE SUCCESS

Idaho's success of the past semester points to a condition of efficiency in all branches...

In football, though not first, our team seemed Idaho was victorious in an event that is wonderful...

In debate Idaho stands undefeated before her opponents.

Continuing we have another field of victory. The university livestock judging team was first at Portland over four competing schools...

HOW GOOD THEY LOOK

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ACQUAINTANCE

I realize that it is because the editors of the Argonaut... need to know the everybody...

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MOW WAS NAMED RHODES SCHOLAR

CHOSEN FROM FOUR CANDIDATES
FOR OXFORD SCHOLARSHIP
—TAKE UP WORK IN FALL.

Selection Made On Merits of Scholarship, Qualities of Manhood and Fondness for Athletics.

At a meeting of the university faculty last Tuesday afternoon, Baxter Merrill Mow was elected Idaho's next Rhodes scholar. There were three other candidates in the field.

Mr. Mow is a native of Indiana but when a small boy his parents moved to Weiser, Idaho, where he has since lived.

Mr. Mow entered the university in 1909 and during his stay in college lived with his sister in a house which he planned and built in his spare hours. Mr. Mow was graduated from the university in 1913, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was one of the three seniors last year who received highest honors. It might be of interest to note that Mr. Mow's average for his entire course in college was 5.73, a scholarship record hardly equaled in the university. Those who knew him realized his powerful mind and his ability to master the details of any subject. Unquestionably Mr. Mow was the most broadly read man in college. His chief studies in college were Latin, Greek, German, mathematics, education and electives in Hebrew, French, history, and botany. While in college he wrote a poetical translation of an Ode of Horace which was published in the Classical Journal in 1911.

Mr. Mow took no part in athletics while in college but he is of strong athletic build and excellent health. He took active part in the Christian Endeavor societies and is a member of the Church of the Brotherhood and also of the Missionary Volunteer Bond.

Mr. Mow is now teaching in the Parma high school. He will remain there until next October when he will go into residence at Oxford as Idaho's eighth Rhodes scholar. Ludwig S. Gerlough and Ralph B. Foster are the two Idaho students in Oxford at the present time.

Wednesday night Mrs. Hutton entertained the members of St. Mark's choir at dinner, at the Hotel Moscow.

We have the latest in haircuts. New stock just arrived. Russell's Barber Shop.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT

Athletic Fund.	
Expenditures as follows:	
To J. G. Griffith on salary as coach	\$200.00
To First National Bank of Moscow, in part payment of athletic note	471.55
	\$671.55
Bal. on hand from last report ..	\$937.55
Treasurer's expenditures as above	671.55
Balance on hand	\$266.00
Argonaut Fund.	
Expenditures as follows:	
To R. F. Tuttle, salary as bus. mgr., \$8.00; salary of editor, \$12.00; salary of asst. bus. mgr., \$5.00; postage, \$10.00 ..	\$35.00
To Star-Mirror, printing Argonaut, November	94.50
	\$129.50
Balance on hand from last report	\$104.20
Receipts	104.00
	\$208.20
Less expenditures as above	\$129.50
Balance on hand	\$ 78.70
Debate Fund.	
There were no expenditures from this fund in November.	
Balance on hand	\$210.85
Miscellaneous Fund.	
There were no expenditures from this fund in November.	
Balance on hand	\$214.19
December 6, 1913.	
Respectfully submitted,	
MARVIN E. MULKEY,	
Treas. A. S. U. I.	

BAN ON SMOKING AT UNIVERSITY

INSIPIENT BLAZE IN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING RESULTS
IN PROMPT ORDER.

Student and Faculty Members Barred
From the Use of the Weed or Pipe
on the University Campus.

"There shall be no more smoking on the campus" were the words of an edict issued Thursday by Acting President W. L. Carlyle after a timely discovery of a blaze which had grown from a cigarette stub prevented what might have resulted in a disastrous conflagration in the basement of the administration building at the university. The fire was discovered by a student who had slipped to the basement for his usual "between class smoke" and he immediately summoned sufficient assistance to extinguish the flames which had gained considerable headway in a pile of papers.

Dr. Carlyle's order was posted on the bulletin boards in the various buildings on the campus and came as a relief to a majority of the students who have been seeing an anti-smoking ordinance passed two years ago by the student body broken by both students and members of the faculty. The order recites an ordinance passed several years ago by the board of regents prohibiting smoking on the campus and concludes with the threat that hereafter anyone, either members of the faculty or students, who shall be found smoking on the university grounds shall be liable to expulsion.

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CLASS BASKET

BALL FINISH

SENIORS ARE UNDEFEATED OVER FRESHMEN LOUZE HASBY STAR OF THE SENIORS.

Freshmen Got Second With Fast Four From Seniors. Seniors and Freshmen Winners.

The interclass series of basketball games began Saturday December 4 and resulted in victories for the seniors and the freshmen.

The senior-junior game was never in doubt after the first few minutes of the game. As a whole the team work of the fourth year men was good and the individual work was at times brilliant. Louze at center made fourteen baskets and tossed 7 fouls out of 8. He showed a great deal of speed with the dribble and scored six baskets in this manner. If Louze shows the speed and "eye" in the conference games that he did Saturday he will be a power of strength on the Idaho team.

Souien played a good game at forward and shot four baskets. Two years after finishing. His work improved as the game progressed. Three of his baskets came in the second half.

For the juniors McEvers and Lockhart each scored two baskets. Cammock was aggressive and earned a good many shots at the basket but all but one went wild. The junior team was on the defensive most of the time and the work of the guards was good in this respect.

A summary of the game follows:

Seniors.

Players	Baskets	Fouls	Assists
Doyle, F	4	1	1
Souien, F	4	1	1
Louze, C	14	7	1
Black, G	1	1	1
Perkins, G	1	1	1
Samms, G	1	1	1

Fouls, Louze 7 out of 8.

Juniors.

Players	Baskets	Fouls	Assists
Cammock, F	2	1	1
Cowan, F	1	1	1
Lockhart, C	2	1	1
Wuffer, G	1	1	1
McEvers, F	2	1	1

Fouls, Cammock 1 out of 4.

A player is given an assist when he passes the ball to a man who scores for a basket.

Final score, seniors 41, juniors 15.

The second game was much closer but not as fast as the first. Four of the freshmen had played on the Genesee championship high school team and a great deal was expected of them. They appeared over anxious to make good and as a result did not play the game of which they are probably capable. The intercollegiate rules also seemed to bother them some. Eydie was the only one who used the dribble to any extent.

The sophomores played a fine later eve game and showed good judgment in keeping Gray "under cover" all of the time. Even at that the freshman got a good many shots and had he had his usual "eye" the score would have been larger.

It appears now as though the seniors with their three letter men, should win the series. The sophs have two "it" men but the freshmen already have the "hump" on them. The "fresh" may fool the dopsters but they will have to settle down and play a more consistent game than they did Saturday.

Probably we may look for a better showing at another time.

Soph.

Players	Baskets	Fouls	Assists
Easton, F	4	1	1
Morrison, F	1	1	1
Keane, C	1	1	1
Jardine, C	1	1	1
Howe	1	1	1
Dingle	1	1	1

Fouls, Easton 1 out of 4.

Freshmen.

Players	Baskets	Fouls	Assists
Warfield, F	1	1	1
Gray, F	1	1	1
Martinson, F	1	1	1
Eydie, G	1	1	1
Warfield, G	1	1	1

Fouls, Gray 1 out of 4.

Final score, Freshmen 21, sophs 11.

AGRS ADD ANSWER PRIZE.

Prof. E. P. Taylor to Take Position as Field Horticulturist.

Prof. E. P. Taylor is the latest addition to the Agricultural Extension staff at the state house. He comes to open the work for the University of Idaho as field horticulturist with office in the state house.

Mr. Taylor was reared on a Colorado farm. He early in life revealed natural aptitude for agriculture and after completing the academic work required took a collegiate course specializing in entomology and horticulture. After graduation, Kentucky interested Mr. Taylor where he took up special research work in their college and experiment station along the lines of his specialty. From there he was attracted to the University of Illinois where he did extensive field work along the lines of horticultural inspection and spraying experiments. After two years service in Illinois, the Colorado Experiment Station invited him to return to his native state and take charge of a sub-station in the fruit belt of the western slope where, in 1906, he opened the work that has meant so much to Grand Valley fruit growers. The work which Prof. Taylor did there in improving orchard culture and care of trees, methods of harvesting and packing the fruit, certainly had a very important bearing upon the later orchard success which has followed. He cooperated with the Fruit Growers Association and was instrumental in getting standard pack, orchard inspection and elimination of many varieties of apples not desirable on the commercial market. Through Mr. Taylor's systematic work in cooperation with the officers of the Fruit Growers Association, that valley now has a splendid organization of eleven hundred fruit growers who are striving to make both quality and quantity their trade mark in the commercial markets east as well as west. His success in western Colorado led him to receive a proposition from Missouri, which he could not turn down. Here he had charge of the Department of Entomology in the Missouri State Fruit Experiment Station, located at Mountain Grove. Three years ago the greatest fruit county of Colorado, Mesa county, called Mr. Taylor back to his native state once more. Here, this last time, he had a most valuable experience in private, as well as state and county work in horticulture. This has covered all phases of orchard practice and market experience.

Through the persistent efforts of Dean Carlyle, Mr. Taylor has been persuaded to come to Idaho to open the work in field survey, orchard methods and practices. He plans to come in close touch with the men in

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the orchard and learn first-hand what his four problems are and then in cooperation with the fruit farmer, the fruit inspector, the shipper and the specialist in marketing seek a work out a happy, satisfactory and profitable solution. Idaho is fortunate in getting a man of such wide and thorough experience in all phases of horticultural work. It would at the present time seem most desirable for all interested in the permanent up-building of the fruit industry in Idaho, in cooperation with Mr. Taylor to every way possible, that the greatest good may come to us all.

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS

New Plans to be Formulated—Budgets Made Out.

Chairman Ross of the board of control has called for a special meeting of the board this week. The board meets only as the occasion requires and since last June no meeting of the board has occurred. At this time the regular University Budgets for the year beginning January 1st will be considered. The committee will also discuss and formulate plans and policies for the coming year. Mr. Sisson, Commissioner of education, will be present as will also Mr. Bickel, auditor for the board, who will assist in preparing the budgets.

BASKETBALL MEN MEET

More Men Out for the Winter Game Than Ever Before—Plan Vacation Practice.

A meeting of all candidates for the university basketball team was called Tuesday afternoon by Coach Griffin for the purpose of making plans for vacation practice. The meeting was attended by more men than have ever before turned out for basketball at the university and it is expected that a good big squad can be kept in Moscow during the Christmas vacation for some good "fresh" workouts.



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Carey's Music House

MURPHY Johnson was the week-end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle and daughter were guests of Gamma Phi Monday night at dinner.

REV. DR. WATSON AT ASSEMBLY

Gives Inspiring, Uplifting Address to Hungry Students.

It was surely a successful assembly that was held last Wednesday morning. The address and the music were both very satisfactory. The song-books have arrived, from which two hymns were sung; the fine, stirring "Adeste Fideles," and the soft and serene "Holy Nigh," by Michael Haydn. Mr. Carl Melugin played on the trombone the well-known contralto aria from Saint-Saen's opera "Samson and Delilah" with an intelligent conception of its meaning and a nice appreciation of its spirit. He responded to an encore. His second number was a little song with an accompaniment of attractive rhythm.

No address could have been better timed than the one delivered by the Rev. Jonathan Watson, rector of St. Mark's church, in our college town, and few could have been given with greater earnestness and sincerity. It was a protest, at time passionate in its intensity, against a low conception of a successful life, against a base and mean criterion of practicability. "Words of counsel and wisdom"—such, said the speaker, should make up an assembly address. But unfortunately not all the speakers at our assemblies have this idea of an assembly address. Some speakers, it is evident, are of the opinion that the most elementary information taken out of their daily work will suffice. They fail to see that a college assembly demands the personal thought and the vision of the speaker about some one of the many problems of life, problems that confront every college student. And when the students go to the assembly and are given a stone instead of the bread of life for which they seek, it is little wonder that in resentment they make a vow, not always a silent one, nor expressed always in polite terms, not to attend any more such meetings.

Those students who expected to hear a "message" last Wednesday were not disappointed. We have said that the speech was exceedingly well-timed. All about us we see the departments that make for general culture, that stimulate the imagination, that foster vision, more than half-starved; while the other departments that have the most matter-of-fact, material, "practical," if you will, work to do, are denied scarcely nothing.

"It is a 'practical' age," said Mr. Watson. "Every new idea, every new invention, is submitted to the test of 'practicability.' Will it pay? That is the question asked of every study and every proposed action. I protest against such a criterion. Civilization is not furthered chiefly or even largely by the 'practical.' Its march has not been inch by inch. It has not climbed slowly like a child. Instead, it has advanced by leaps and bounds. Of course sometimes it has had to retreat, but never has it gone back beyond the last starting point. Will it make money? That is the question demanded of every new idea. It would seem that the germs of financial profit are alone capable of breeding interest. All ideas must present themselves in precise, mathematical terms; they must demonstrate their capacity for filling the treasury; else they are rejected. And so the advocates of a low and cheap practicability, the dollar-and-cents men, have stood in the path of progress."

"Men who have done great things for the happiness of their fellow-men have been failures when judged by

this low criterion against which I speak this morning. The lives of Chatterton, Swift, Keats, Poe, Goldsmith, and many others were failures when judged by this mean standard of pecuniary success. Many idealists today work for less than the wages of a lumberman. Yet who shall say they have added less to the sum of human happiness than even the most 'practical' man, than even a John D. Rockefeller? Recall the words of Charles Dickens and Victor Hugo in social amelioration. What 'practical' men have done more, or indeed, as much?"

"Music links us to divinity. It directs our gaze to the stars. Yet what 'practical' men have ever composed either a song or a sonata? The great makers of music have nearly all been great sufferers. Schubert and Mozart and many another were paupers and neglected by the world. But who will not say that they have not done more for the sum total of human happiness than the financial magnates of our own day?"

"The gifts of idealism come more from the stress of emotion than the deliberate workings of the intellect. Impression is greater than reflection. Sound, as someone said, is greater than sense. The 'practical' man, so-called, is often a man without imagination, sympathy, intuition, idealism, or any of the fine qualities that sweeten and uplift life. Selfishness, with the practical-minded, is only too frequently the beginning and the end of action. So I raise my voice in protest against this low conception of life. I do not disregard efficiency and economy, nor do I despise them. But in conjunction with them let us have the nobler things that have nothing to do with the dry details of bookkeeping. Dream your dreams and have your visions; and then go forth from these halls able and determined to make the world better."

We are glad to have such a man as Mr. Watson to work in our college community. Would that we had more like him. He is one of the brightest of the redeeming features of our social environment. Cultured, energetic, sincere, devoted to his mission, he has been a powerful force making for social uplift and an increase of the spiritual element in our lives ever since he came among us.

S. P. A. TRACK MEET

A Lively Event—More Excitement Shown Than in a Collegiate Game.

The Freshmen-Sophomore S. P. A. track meet proved a success in every way.

The features of the meet were as follows:

35-Yard Dash—Wright and Taylor, sophomores, first and second.

440-Yard Dash—Sophs won first and third, Freshmen second. McKeever, first; Osborn, second; Becker, third.

1 Mile Run—Hansen and Ferry, Freshmen, won first and second; Kidwell, Sophomore, third.

In the relay race the Sophomores won an easy victory.

In the basketball game the Sophomores did little to encourage their young friends.

The first half ended with a 6-6 score. Here the Freshmen ceased scoring.

The second half ended with the score 14-6 in favor of the Sophomores. This gave the Sophomores a score of 25 for the meet thus winning the laurels.

This week ends the first semester for the S. P. A.'s. Exams are now in full swing but will soon be over.

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TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

Educational Problems in Idaho to be Given Special Attention. Prominent Educators to be There.

Of considerable interest to those interested in educational work is the meeting of the Idaho State Teachers' association to be held in Boise December 29, 30, 31. The central thought of this meeting is Greater Idaho, educationally. President Soulen explained that heretofore too much emphasis has been given to the consideration of problems in education only remotely connected with the situation in Idaho. This meeting therefore will be an Idaho meeting to discuss Idaho problems.

Efforts will be made to secure Acting President Carlyle to speak during the session, he being perhaps the best posted man in the state to talk on the practical phase of education in Idaho. Other speakers connected with the university and who have already been secured are Professor Olin of Boise, Miss Hoover and Professor Angel of Moscow.

During the session social events will not be lacking. Secretary Hills of the executive committee has arranged for a school masters' banquet and a similar event for the ladies.

The meeting of the Idaho State Teachers' association has attracted attention in all parts of the state. The successful meeting last year has been given wide publicity and a fare and a third for round trip on all railroads should help to break all records for attendance.

Commissioner of Education E. O. Sisson says, "In union is strength." The state teachers' association is the bond of union of our professors in the state. It can serve us exactly in proportion to what we invest in it. Every teacher from the primary school to the university shares the responsibility of the association, and may find in it an opportunity to make of it just what is desired.

Gladys Lessinger, Bird Wall, Katherine and Helen Pitcairn were dinner guests of Omega Pi Wednesday night. Monday night Omega Pi had a Christmas tree for their pledges.

Wednesday night Gamma Phi entertained Mrs. Zumhof, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Soulen at dinner.

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russell's.

CHINESE MADE RECORDS

Quite a Number Distinguished Themselves in American Colleges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The far eastern information bureau of New York city today issued a statement showing the large percentage of Chinese students in the United States who made good in competition with native Americans. The statement epitomizes a speech recently delivered before the China society in London by K. P. C.

Tyau, first secretary of the Chinese legation.

The report shows that in the United States a goodly percentage are selected to such representative fraternities, as the Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Kl. Eight have taken prizes and medals in collegiate and inter-varsity debates and oratorical contests, and one was Yale orator for three years in succession. On two occasions in half a century Chinese have won Yale's highly prized De Forest medal for English literature.

One was the late Dr. Young Wing, of Hartford, Conn., and the other was Y. S. Tsao, the Yale orator. Chung Mun Yew, formerly consul general at Manila and now director general of the Shanghai-Nanking railway, was co-wain of the Yale crew twenty years ago. One edited the Columbia Spectator and another the Pennsylvanian. Five played on football teams and one on the Yale nine.

SENIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Hold Their Own Against All Classes.

The seniors eliminated the sophomores from the class basketball championship race Wednesday evening by a score of 20 to 9. The sophomores succeeded in holding Loux down to 3 baskets. The game was rough, as is shown by the number of fouls.

The best game of the series was witness when the seniors defeated the freshmen and thereby won the series by the close score of 14 to 13. In the first half it looked as though the freshmen were going to get away with the game, but their "pep" seemed to vanish in the last half and the seniors edged a point to the good when the game was ended. The game was fast and comparatively clean. Everybody who saw the game will admit that Genesee has donated to the university a basketball team which plays in college style.

The juniors cinched the cellar championship in a adverse game with the sophomores which ended 9-6. The juniors have much the lighter team, but they had possession of the ball most of the first half of the game which ended 6-4. But the last half the referee turned the football warriors of the sophomore team loose and the juniors with difficulty held a position on the floor.

WANT WORK FOR OREGON LABOR

Governor West Telegraphed Secretary Lane to Start Work on Government Project.

PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—In the hope of securing work for some hundreds of men out of employment in the state, Governor West today telegraphed an appeal to Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane urging him to immediately begin operations on the West Umatilla irrigation project.

As the plan involves the construction of a canal 10 miles long it is urged that employment be given a large number of men through the winter.

LIVESTOCK SPECIAL STARTED

Biggest Demonstration Train Ever Shown Quality of Stock Exceptionally Good.

At 10 p. m. Monday under the supervision of Professor W. H. Olin, director of agricultural extension of the University of Idaho, the largest demonstration train ever conducted in the northwest left Moscow for a ten days' trip over all lines of the Northern Pacific railway in northern and central Idaho. The train will make stops at 26 different towns, going as far south as Grangeville and north as far as Sandpoint. It will carry over 20 head of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep from the university farm, all of which have been winners of prizes and championships on northwest fair circuits during the past several years.

Some of the stock that will be carried on the big train was exhibited at the recent Pacific International Stock show at Portland and there won blue ribbons and championships in every class in which it was entered.

In speaking of the quality of the stock that will be used in the demonstration work on the present train, W. J. Jordan, general agent of the Northern Pacific company, said: "The train which is about to leave Moscow is one of the best of its kind that I have ever seen anywhere in the United States and the quality of the animals that are to be taken has never been surpassed on any demonstration train that has ever been conducted in the west." It was to a great extent through the efforts of Mr. Jordan that the train was arranged.

Professor Olin who has been in Moscow for the past two days directing the equipment of the various cars declared this afternoon that the present demonstration train would beyond question be the best that has ever been seen in America, carrying more stock and more lecturers and demonstrators than have ever before accompanied any similar train. Mr. Olin has devoted much of his time during the past two weeks to an extensive publicity campaign and believes that at every point where the train stops all previous records in attendance will be broken.

The special car that will be used in home economics demonstrations has been splendidly equipped and is so arranged that it will accommodate a large number of visitors. Demonstrations will be given in this department of the train by Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Jessie M. Hoover of the home economics department of the university.

The lecturers and demonstrators who will accompany the train are Professor W. H. Olin, Acting President W. L. Carlyle, Professor E. J. Iddings, Professor E. V. Ellington, Professor E. F. Rinehart, livestock field man for Idaho, Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Jessie M. Hoover.

The train arrived in Stites at an early hour Tuesday morning and commenced its work at that point. Leaving Stites it will visit four other points on the Clearwater branch as far north as Fort Lapwal, from which place it will strike the Camas Prairie line. The train will reach Grangeville on Wednesday afternoon and will tie up there until Thursday morning when it will start on its return trip. It will reach Moscow on December 20 and will give demonstrations here on that date from 12:45 to 1:45. From here it will go to Genesee and then to

the Coeur d'Alene country, completing the trip on December 23.

Howard Mason, '14, from the mechanical engineering department, is in charge of the special lighting plant which has been installed on the train.

The schedule of stops is as follows:

Stites, morning, Dec. 16.
 Kooskia, 10:15 a. m., Dec. 16.
 Kamiah, 12:25 p. m., Dec. 16.
 Orofino, 2:40 p. m., Dec. 16.
 Ft. Lapwal, 8 a. m., Dec. 17.
 Culdesac, 9:55 a. m., Dec. 17.
 Winchester, 1:30 p. m., Dec. 17.
 Ferdinand, 4:50 p. m., Dec. 17.
 Tie up at Grangeville.
 Cottonwood, 11:15 a. m., Dec. 18.
 Nezperce, 6:15 p. m., Dec. 18.
 Vollmer, 2:10 p. m., Dec. 18.
 Reubens, 12:55 p. m., Dec. 19.
 Lewiston, 4 p. m., Dec. 19.
 Juliaetta, 8 a. m., Dec. 20.
 Troy, 11 a. m., Dec. 20.
 Moscow, 12:45 p. m., Dec. 20.
 Genesee, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 20.
 Tie up at Spokane over Sunday.
 Coeur d'Alene, 8 a. m., Dec. 22.
 Rathdrum, 10:15 a. m., Dec. 22.
 Athol, 12:40 p. m., Dec. 22.
 Granite, 2:55 p. m., Dec. 22.
 Sandpoint, 12 noon, Dec. 23.
 Carrywood, 3:20 p. m., Dec. 23.
 Close at Moscow.

The time of departure from the various points is given as follows:

Stites, 10 a. m., Dec. 16.
 Kooskia, 12 noon, Dec. 16.
 Kamiah, 1:40 p. m., Dec. 16.
 Orofino, 10 p. m., Dec. 16.
 Ft. Lapwal, 9:30 a. m., Dec. 17.
 Culdesac, 11:30 a. m., Dec. 17.
 Winchester, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 17.
 Ferdinand, 6 p. m., Dec. 17.
 Grangeville, 10:30 a. m., Dec. 18.
 Cottonwood, 1:15 p. m., Dec. 18.
 Vollmer, 5:20 p. m., Dec. 19.
 Nezperce, 11 a. m., Dec. 19.
 Reubens, 1:55 p. m., Dec. 19.
 Lewiston, 7:10 a. m., Dec. 20.
 Juliaetta, 9:30 a. m., Dec. 20.
 Troy, 12 noon, Dec. 20.
 Moscow, 1:45 p. m., Dec. 20.
 Genesee, 5:15 p. m., Dec. 20.
 Spokane, 7 a. m., Dec. 22.
 Coeur d'Alene, 9:30 a. m., Dec. 22.
 Rathdrum, 12:15 p. m., Dec. 22.
 Athol, 2:40 p. m., Dec. 22.
 Granite, 5 p. m., Dec. 22.
 Clarks Fork, 11 a. m., Dec. 23.
 Sandpoint, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 23.
 Carrywood, 4:30 p. m., Dec. 23.

CHAMPION HOG COMES TO MOSCOW

HAGAN & CUSHING COMPANY GETS GRAND CHAMPION PRIZE ANIMAL AT PORTLAND SHOW.

Will be Loaned to University on Demonstration Train Then Be Slaughtered.

The grand champion fat hog of both the Lewiston and the Portland Livestock shows, a pure bred Poland China barrow named "Jack Splawn," was purchased at auction at the Portland show for \$125 by Professor E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho, on an order of the Hagan & Cushing company of this city.

This pig is probably the finest type of fat hog ever seen in the northwest and Messrs. Hagan & Cushing will loan the hog to the university for use on the livestock demonstration train which begins its tour leaving here Monday, after which it will be slaughtered and displayed in the show windows of the firm here.



The Christmas Reunion at Home

will be made more joyous if you take with you remembrances for all of the family. Our large holiday stock will offer many suggestions.

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Silk Hosiery, Fownes' Kid Gloves, Parisian Ivory, many useful Toilet Pieces, a Wool Blanket, Kimona or Bath Robe, a set of Furs, or Table Linen set with Napkins to match, Brocaded Silks and Velvets, Jewelry, an Umbrella or a pair of those "Comfy" Slippers.

For Father or Brother

A Travelling Bag, Headdress, new stylish Necktie, pair of Dent's, or Fownes' Gloves, a Dress Shirt, Jewelry, a Shaker Sweater, a box of Interwoven Hosiery, a Suit or Overcoat, an Idaho Blanket or Pennant.

DAVID & ELY CO., Ltd.

PORTLAND TRIP PROFITABLE Idaho Stock Brings \$1800 Through Sales and Premiums—Steer Brings 45 Cents Per Pound.

From the sale of two steers from the University of Idaho herd that was exhibited last week at the Pacific International Stock show at Portland and the prizes and premiums that were won by the Idaho show stock the university realized a sum totaling approximately \$1800.

One of the steers that was sold was a two-year-old Shorthorn that won first prize in its class at the Portland show. It weighed 1700 pounds and was purchased by the Great Northern Steamship company for 17 cents per pound. It will be used for food on the steamship Minnesota that is to carry American Shriners across the ocean on their pilgrimage to the orient.

The other steer sold was a yearling Shorthorn that won the grand championship over all breeds at the Portland show. This steer was bred on the university farm and weighed 1450 pounds. It was purchased by the Union Meat company of Portland for 45 cents per pound.

WEDS MOSCOW GIRL

Miss Gretchen Zumhof and Mr. W. H. Hoover Wedded at Home of Bride's Parents Today.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zumhof, Miss Gretchen Zumhof and Mr. William H. Hoover were united in marriage before a small party of relatives and friends. The bride has lived in Moscow most

of her life and has a host of friends here. She graduated from the university in 1911. The groom is foreman of the Hercules mine at Burke. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Burke where they will make their home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jonathan Watson of the Episcopal church.

W. D. Humiston, land agent of the Potlatch Lumber company, was in Moscow last evening and delivered an address before the forestry club at the university.

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