

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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NUMBER 19

CHANGE B.A. AND B.S. COURSES

FREQUENT MEETINGS OF THE FACULTY HAVE RECENTLY DEVELOPED INTO ADOPTION OF MANY CHANGES IN CURRICULA

Provisions for a Better Balanced and More Intensive Course of Study to be the Result

During the months of January and February frequent meetings of the faculty of the College of Letters and Sciences have been held to consider the matter of revising both the entrance requirements and the curricula of the B.A. and B.S. degrees. After mature consideration the recommendations of this College have been ratified by the University Faculty and will be in full force beginning September, 1915.

Putting these various changes into the briefest form, one may say that two apparently contradictory forces have operated, namely, first, a broadening of the curriculum in each case and the requirements for entering it, and, secondly, a greater specialization in the last two years upon choosing a major. In the above statement the word "apparently" should be noted, for, actually, only one purpose was kept in view, and that is the providing for a better balanced and at the same time more intensive course of study. Except for permitting, since 1910, a substitute for required mathematics for both degrees and, two years later, requiring one year of science for the B.A. degree, the curricula for these degrees have not been materially changed in over fourteen years. In that space of time the entire faculty has changed in personnel and new ideas have arisen in the educational world, demanding expression in the work outlined for our two degrees in liberal arts. Particularly with the coming of President Brannon was the faculty desirous of having our courses of study reflect, to some degree at least, the results of his long years of experience and study of these very problems, tho it is only fair to say that not the slightest pressure was brot to bear by the President upon the will of the faculty in these matters.

Old Names Discarded

Generations of Idaho students—not to say faculty members—have struggled with the arbitrary nomenclature of "basics," "characteristics," and "major, minor, and free electives," and it is doubtful if half a dozen of the half a thousand University alumni could now name with certainty their "major" subject. Obviously, this was an unnecessary and an undesirable situation. First, then, these terms were by unanimous consent discarded. To be sure the new outline includes the word "major," but it has taken on a new dignity, since both this term and that of the "related minor" are not applied to an indiscriminate aggregation of all the credits acquired in a subject or group of subjects thruout a four-years' course, but to a rather definitely limited, carefully arranged sequence of Junior and Senior courses

in certain specified departments, based upon a broad foundation of elementary and general training in Freshman and Sophomore years. For example, for one majoring in German, Elementary and Intermediate German will not count towards the major at all, but will be merely prerequisites to advanced work in that department.

"Scrappy" Courses Barred

Hitherto, it has been perfectly possible for one to have completed his so-called major by the end of his Junior year, or in exceptional cases even in his Sophomore year, leaving most of the rest of his work to unrelated odds and ends, or at least not progressive work. Under the new system all, or practically all, of the major work will fall in the last two years and particularly in the Senior year, by which time a student's educational tools should be sharpest and his choice of the field of his intensive work most deliberate and mature.

The "related minor" is rather self-explanatory, it being a group of courses less extensive than the major but clearly supplementing it. It is probable that here may be placed courses in certain departments not at present developed to the point of offering majors, tho for these there is also still a considerable number of unspecified credits or "free electives." The major and related minor are together not to amount to over one-half of the work of Junior and Senior years, except by permission of the Scholarship Committee. This will provide against over-specialization.

Broad Foundational Work

As preparation for this distinctly higher grade of advanced work along definite lines, the faculty has made the work of the first two years somewhat more prescribed than hitherto, yet at the same time enforcing a much greater breadth of field. For example, one almost blushes to admit, it has hitherto been possible for a B.A. student to get thru with no history or economics, and only a smattering of science, and for a B.S. student to omit the entire field of the social sciences and in fact all natural and mathematical sciences except one! These defects will be corrected. In the social science group all B.A. students will hereafter take eighteen credits, twelve of which will regularly come in the first two years, consisting of Medieval History and a new course in Greek and Roman Civilization. The remaining six required credits may be taken in history, economics, or sociology. B.S. students, similarly, will be required to take a minimum of twelve credits, unspecified, in the history-economics group.

In the great field of science B.A. students will be required to elect a total of fourteen credits, that is, ordinarily two year-courses, one of which must be taken not later than Sophomore year. This enrichment of the Bachelor of Arts curriculum is in line with the procedure at many of the best institutions of the country and with present educational theory.

B.S. a Real Science Degree

Perhaps equally striking are the changes in the Bachelor of Science curriculum. At present the requirements for the B.A. and the B.S. de-

(Continued on Page 3)

U. OF W. DEFEATS IDAHO QUINTET

IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GAMES PLAYED ON THE IDAHO COURT THIS YEAR THE WASHINGTON MEN ARE WINNERS

The Passing and Team Work of the Visiting Team Deserve Special Comment

Well we gave them a battle, one grand little battle and even if they did waltz away with the contest there will always be some consolation in the fact that the score at the end of the first half was Washington 14-Idaho 11. Savidge and his crew pushed the final total up to 34-22 but they had to scrap for every point they made.

"Pink's" men sure put up a whirlwind game in that initial session and Savide was badly worried, worried to such an extent that he called time out to try to whip one of his stars into shape by some warm advice. The score was tied repeatedly during this half and only the stellar work of the Washington captain kept Idaho from grabbing the lead.

Washington started the second half with more stuff than they had evidenced during the first entanglement and they fattened up their three-point lead to a comfortable margin. Charlie Gray was stepping his usual speedy gait during the last half, chalking up his fourth field goal and Aden Hyde shot one basket that brought the fans to their feet with its class but Savidge was not to be denied and his six field goals, Washington's winning margin, decided things.

We'll all have to doff our hats to Savidge. He's a great basket ball player and his men played a clean game on the whole. If there are better centers in the country than the Washington captain and coach we never heard of them.

One bouquet must be passed to Charlie Gray. With Fancher, an All-Northwest guard, watching him, Charlie shot four field goals and added to that the feat of hooping ten free throws.

The papers say that Washington won again at Seattle on Monday by a 29-17 score but of course we can't get all the dope until the team returns.

The following was the lineup for Friday's game:

Idaho.	Washington.
Gray	R.F. Robinson
Hyde	L.F. Davidson
Martinson	C. Savidge
Keane	R.G. McFee
Jardine	L.G. Fancher

Idaho scoring—Field goals, Gray 4, Hyde, Jardine; free throws, Gray 10. Washington scoring—Field goals, Savidge 6, Robinson 3, Davidson 2, McFee 2, Fancher; free throws, Savidge 6.

Referee—Hinderman of Spokane.

Headline in the Whitman College Pioneer says, "Mid-Year Test Brings Out Long Distance Men." Lots of those long distance men fell by the wayside here.

CALENDAR

Feb. 20, Sat., Whitman vs. Idaho at Walla Walla, Basketball.
Feb. 23, Tues., W. S. C. vs. Idaho at Pullman, Basketball.
Feb. 24, Wed., W. S. C. vs. Idaho at Moscow, Basketball.
Feb. 26, Fri., Zeta Delta Dance.
Mar., Fri., Debate, Gonzaga vs. Idaho, Auditorium.

NOTICE

Monday, February 22d, will be observed as a holiday. In the Assembly Hall at 10:30 a. m., a program will be given, consisting of patriotic songs and addresses in recognition of the Anniversary of Washington's birth.

Inasmuch as this is the only academic exercise on Monday the entire student and faculty body should arrange to join in this Anniversary Celebration.

(Signed) MELVIN A. BRANNON.
President.

VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY AT DORMITORY

Mary McClenahan, Grace Darling, Marguerite Lynn, Margaret Rawlings, Edna Herrington, and Olive Merrih entertained the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall at a Valentine party Saturday evening.

Games suitable for Valentine's day were played. The Queen of Hearts and a heart hunt. Then the girls played charades until summoned to the dining room. There they found a long table charmingly decorated with a basket of carnations and red ribbons. Clever little place cards located each one in her proper class. A dainty luncheon was served and the reading of the Valentines which were exchanged, and the giving of toasts afforded much merriment. The party closed with dancing of a rollicking Virginia Reel.

GALE SEAMAN COMING

Gale Seaman, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the Pacific Coast, will visit the University of Idaho February 26. Mr. Seaman desires to meet all men who are interested in the Weatherford meetings. Mr. Seaman is well known and liked by the students. All men interested in promoting the Weatherford meetings are asked to meet in Room 3, Engineering Building, at 12 o'clock, February 26. Meeting will last 30 minutes.

N. W. MINING CONFERENCE

The annual Northwest Mining Convention is to be held at Spokane next week beginning February 22 and ending February 27. It is being held under the auspices of the Spokane Mining Men's Club, the Spokane Engineering and Technical Association, and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. A reception to all visiting delegates will be held on Tuesday evening. President Brannon is a member of the reception committee.

"Everybody knows the steps of a lawyer's career—he tries in turn to get on, to get honor, to get honest."

SHANGHAI MEN TO ATTEND IDAHO

WILL TAKE WORK IN RAILWAY
ENGINEERING AND ECONOMICS
AT THE UNIVERSITY

Were Students of S. R. Sheldon, Formerly Connected With the University of Idaho

Messrs. P. K. Hsu and P. F. Yang of Shanghai, China, graduates of the railway engineering department of the Government Institute of Technology, arrived in Moscow last evening to take up special work in railway engineering and economics at the university, pending the approval by the Department of Labor and Immigration of a contract under which they will enter the traffic department of the Santa Fe Railway company.

Mr. Hsu and Mr. Yang left Shanghai January 15th. At Kobe, Japan, they left the steamer, and traveling by rail, visited the cities of Kioto and Tokio before rejoining the ship at Yokohama. They arrived in Seattle on the 12th, and after spending a few days with friends there, came directly to Moscow.

Both have been students under S. R. Sheldon, on whose recommendation they came to the University of Idaho. They report that Mr. Sheldon is one of the most able and popular men ever connected with the Institute, and that he is now dean of the electrical engineering department, one of the two sections into which the collegiate department is divided.

The Government Institute of Technology consists of three schools, and the enrollment is in excess of seven hundred. Students enter the primary department at the age of twelve or thirteen, with not less than two years of training in English, and spend four years there. Then follow five years in the Middle School, which corresponds to the American high school and the freshman year of college. The three years in the College are devoted almost entirely to technical studies, and, following graduation, students enter the service of the government railways, telegraph, telephone or educational departments, or go abroad for further study or to gain experience with industrial or public service companies.

ASSEMBLY

President Brannon commended the students and faculty for their support of Assembly. The turnout was large. The violin solos by Mr. Parmelee were well received and enthusiastically applauded.

The speaker of the day was to have been the head of the History Department of Washington State College but unavoidably he could not be here. Professor E. M. Hulme spoke in his stead, dealing briefly with the philosophy of human life and limitations of human reason.

When the great laws of evolution and life for which we are indebted to Darwin and the laws governing inanimate things, were propounded it was the hope of philosophy to unlock all the questions of life. But science did not answer the questions.

Whence came we? Why are we here? Whither are we going? Pessimism arose because these problems were not solved.

Since the time of Emmanuel Kant philosophy has been more humble contenting itself with problems like these: "What is the origin of our knowledge, its extent and ability? The human gets knowledge in two ways, induction and deduction, reasoning from general specific or specific to general things. The instances upon which knowledge is founded are gotten thru the senses before the brain takes hold of them. For instance by vibrations, touch transfer the sensation of hard or soft; the eye transfers the sensation of green, yellow, etc.

But these systems or senses are too few to know the world in which we live. We cannot know electricity or radium. Not only are the systems too few in number but they are too limited in scope. There are vibrations too fast and vibrations too slow for the ear to record. Mechanically there are instruments which can record them. In smell the dog surpasses man; in sight, the eagle surpasses him. Senses vary in individuals and from time to time.

Thus we see the greatest defect in our understanding is that the systems are too limited in number and in scope. We know nothing of an object in itself at first hand. We know only the vibrations and they may be misleading. This difficulty in understanding the world is an insurmountable one. The phenomena about us we cannot know but only make deductions from them. No one can prove time, space, or the existence of cause and effect. They are assumed.

Our knowledge then is inadequate to prove from whence we came why we are here and where we are going. Even the existence of an outside world, it is claimed, cannot be proved. Science depends upon sensations for its material. It is a limited instrument. Likewise each science is limited and hence it must be modest.

But men cannot live by the aid of sciences alone. They must go over the wall beyond these limitations. The human heart always aspires to know and therefore it goes to the priest, to the artist, to the philosopher, to answer the questions of life.

There are four solutions to the questions of life: whence came we, why here, where going:

First. Revelation.

Second. Denial, which teaches that all ends with the grave. There have always been poets of pessimism.

Third. Doubt. The agnostic does not know how things will end.

Fourth. Faith, or the assent of the mind and heart to something which we cannot prove. It is justified in the experiences of the human race. The greatest basis of justification of faith is the need of a postulate for some outcome of human life. It is as useful as the use of time and space, and men are justified in believing there will be a just outcome to all noble deeds.

The Hohenzollerns are not alone in their intimate knowledge of the ways of the Almighty. A Mr. Francis Williams ends a poem with the line:

"And all the while God and I stood outside in His blessed sunlight and laughed."

—Passim.

To which we would add, in defense of the Hohenzollerns, that the war has "not ended yet."



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CHANGE B.A. AND B.S. COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

degrees differ only in one particular, there being in the one a "characteristic language" and in the other a "characteristic science." In every other respect the two curricula may be identical, tho of course they often are not. Doubtless, many who naturally would have registered for the B.A. degree and whose tastes ran in that direction, have been practically forced into the B.S. curriculum by their total or partial lack of preparation in Latin. (Regarding this, see below.) Accordingly, the B.S. degree has in many cases not connoted any really intensive work in science whatever, but only a diluted, makeshift, second-choice affair. Not only have there been enrolled for the B.S. degree those who were properly Arts students, but also those who for various reasons have found themselves unable to complete with their original class the work outlined for the degrees in Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics, or the various branches of Engineering. Hitherto such students have been allowed to transfer their credits in these technical subjects, and receive the general science degree. From now on, those transferring to the B.S. degree must meet the full requirements of major, related minor, social science, natural science, foreign language, English, and mathematics outlined for that degree.

It is probable that hereafter some of those who have only a general interest in science will register as B.A. students while those who really wish to specialize in science will gladly submit to the stricter discipline of the B.S. degree, taking in Freshman year the necessary foundation of mathematics and chemistry and in the Sophomore year physics, and in the last two years of their course majoring in either Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, or Zoology.

Those pursuing a premedical course of only two years will be permitted in Freshman year to substitute Botany or Zoology for Mathematics, but if they register for the Junior year of the B.S. curriculum, they must take one year of Mathematics.

B.A. Majors

In the B.A. course, for the present, majors will be permitted only in Economics and Political Science, English, German, Greek, History, Latin, Music, and Romance Languages. A liberal allowance of free electives will permit practically a second major in science or other non-major subjects, when desired by the B.A. student.

While permitting as much foreign language work as before, the new outline requires only two years' work (14 to 18 credits) in French, German, Greek, Latin, or Spanish for either the B.A. or the B.S. degree. On account of the universally recognized value of the study of foreign languages and literatures it is not expected that elections in these departments will be materially decreased. It was noted that during the discussions no representative of the language departments made any protest whatever against the radical curtailment of required work in foreign languages for the B.A. degree. Personally, I do not care to have in my classes students who are taking German only under the compulsion of graduation requirements.

The English requirement remains two years of work as before, tho 12

credits instead of 16 will be the minimum.

Summary of New Requirements

The forthcoming University catalog to be issued in April will contain further details of the new plan, but the following summary will serve in some measure to indicate its scope. Next year's Freshmen will be required to fulfil all the new requirements, this year's Freshmen most of them, while in the case of next year's Juniors and Seniors individual arrangements will have to be made. Some will prefer to graduate under the old requirements, while others have already found upon study of the new outline that they can readily adjust themselves to its broader and deeper provisions.

Briefly then, the B.A. curriculum will require 12 credits of English, 14-18 (average 16) credits of one foreign language, 8 credits of Physical Education for women, or Military Science, 14 credits of the mathematical or natural sciences, 18 credits of the social sciences—a total of 68 credits; and in addition a major of 16-20 credits, a related minor of 6-10 credits, and sufficient free electives to equal a grand total of 128 credits.

The corresponding numbers of credits for the B.S. degree are: English 12, one foreign language 14-18, Physical Education of Women, or Military Science 8, sciences 24 (Mathematics 8, Chemistry 8, Physics 8), social sciences 12—a total of 72; plus a major of 16-20, a related minor of 6-10, and free electives sufficient to make a grand total of 128 credits.

New Admission Requirements

As a corollary to the above changes in graduation requirements came the relaxed Latin requirement for admission to the B.A. curriculum. It was argued that many students come here from small towns where Latin is not taught, or if taught, is carried for only two years. The requirement of three years of Latin was therefore declared to be a bar which keeps some from coming to the University at all and which drives others wrongly into the B.S. curriculum. Beginning with September, 1915, therefore, students will be admitted to any curriculum in the University of Idaho upon presenting two years' work in any one accepted foreign language, the only further proviso being that for the B.A. degree two years of elementary Latin must be pursued in college when a foreign language other than Latin was presented for admission.

The lively and continued discussions upon the Latin requirement for admission developed very clearly the fact that while it was deemed expedient to make this change to meet present Idaho conditions, it was the practically unanimous belief of not only the Letters and Sciences faculty but also of the professors of engineering, law, forestry, etc., that Latin is highly desirable in the high-school preparation for college of all classes of students. Thus, while Latin is no longer an entrance prerequisite to any curriculum, it is urgently recommended not only to all prospective B.A. students but also to those intending to go into law, science, medicine, engineering, or forestry that they take at least two, and if possible four, years of preparatory Latin.

From Eleven to Four

Certainly, the faculty of the University of Idaho will hardly be accused even by radical educational reformers of being unduly conservative regarding foreign language requirements, when it appears that in the last

two years the combined language requirements for admission to and graduation from the B.A. curriculum have been reduced from eleven years' work to four. Formerly four years of Latin and two of another language were required for admission, while a two-year "basic" and a three-year "characteristic" language were required for the B.A. degree.

Personally, while I represent a modern language department, I look forward confidently to the time when the present swing of the pendulum away from everything that savors of the old classical discipline will be reversed. If it is not, I cannot but wonder what will become of the future student who endeavors to read our own English literature, or to understand other than superficially the language or literature of any other modern people, or to learn in anything but parrot-fashion the meaning of the ordinary terms in present-day science, art, law, or medicine.

To sum up, I consider that the faculty has met the present secondary school situation in Idaho frankly and fairly and has planned for the University's future graduates a stronger and better training than ever before. I trust that the importance and newness of the subject-matter may in some measure justify the great length of this article.

J. G. ELDRIDGE.

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THE TEACHER AND THE FLUNKER

There is a growing sentiment that efficiency and success in teaching are not measured by the number of failures chalked up by the teacher at the end of a semester's work. There is a tendency of late to shift a share of the responsibility for failures from the student to the teacher. Beyond minor considerations, persistent flunking in any one class is becoming more and more to be regarded with doubt as to the teacher's ability to present the subject in an interesting and intelligible manner. The elective system is an expression of this doubt.

The following is an interesting commentary on the subject, written by Frederick E. Bolton for the Journal of Education:

"One excellent measure of success in any teacher is the number of pupils who successfully accomplish the given work. Frequently teachers who fail the most pupils are adjudged to be the most successful. But this is an absolutely vicious standard. It is the business of the teacher to create such an enthusiasm for his work that the pupils will study and succeed. Assuming that all the pupils are properly prepared on entering a given class, and assuming that they are regular in attendance and in good health, all the pupils should complete the work satisfactorily. Of course in a large class some may be unprepared to enter upon the work and some may be unable to succeed because of distracting outside influences. However, the proportion who cannot carry the work successfully should be very small indeed. An average of more than 5 per cent of failures should excite suspicion that something is wrong, and that with the teacher. The teacher should examine his own work most critically to see if the fault is not his own. To be sure pupils should not be given passing grades without having earned them, but if ninety-five per cent do not earn a passing grade the teacher has probably failed to be a real leader."

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE NORTHERN TRIP

On the morning of March eighth the Glee Club leaves for its first tour of the northern section of the state. The towns included on the trip are Spokane, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Kellogg, St. Maries, and possibly Rathdrum. L. F. Stone, the business manager of the club, and John McEvers, advance agent, were in Spokane last Wednesday and Thursday

arranging for the appearance of the club at that place. Mr. Stone returning the next day and Mr. McEvers going on to complete agreements with each of the northern towns.

Very favorable word has been received from Sandpoint, Wallace, Kellogg, and Coeur d'Alene. In Spokane the appearance will be under the auspices of the University Club and will probably be held in the Club Rooms. This but marks the beginnings of what will after this be a regular thing the same as the athletic trips. With the success that will undoubtedly be theirs on their maiden venture next season should see them include the southern portion of the state as well as the north in their travels.

The hearty support and co-operation necessary for such an undertaking has been readily forthcoming from each individual in the club and it is earnestly hoped that the student body will see fit to give their undivided support toward any measures that will be necessary to see them safely on their road to the north.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Wednesday was one of the most interesting the association has had this year. It was a student's meeting. The topic for discussion was Beauty. Short talks were given on Beauty of poetry, music, nature, the Bible, and others. The beauty of music was illustrated by a piano solo by Miss Norma Dow. The girls realized that the best and most enjoyed meetings are those in which every girl does something to help make it interesting.

The Y. W. girls held a candy sale in the Administration building last Wednesday morning. The proceeds amounted to \$10.50. This will go towards fitting up the rest-room.

The district trustees of the public schools of Latah county have been called together by the county superintendent for a session in Moscow. The meeting is to be held in Morrill Hall on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, February 23 and 24. Many of the speakers will be professors from the University. Prof. Robb will discuss "Club Work, Or How to Interest Parents in the Work of the Children," and Prof. Soulen will talk on "School Buildings." Prof. Lewis speaks on "Social Center Work," and Miss Hoover will also give some interesting discussions. President Black of the Lewiston Normal will give two addresses, one of which will be concerned with "County Units."

Misses Edna and Mary Mellison have gone to their home in Kendrick this week to recuperate from a severe attack of the "grippe."

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GAMMA PHI BETA GIVES BANQUET

RIDENBAUGH HALL SCENE OF UNIQUELY ARRANGED BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF GAMMA PHI BETA'S NEW MEMBERS

Decorations Artistically Arranged—Toasts Creditably Given—Pleasant Evening Spent

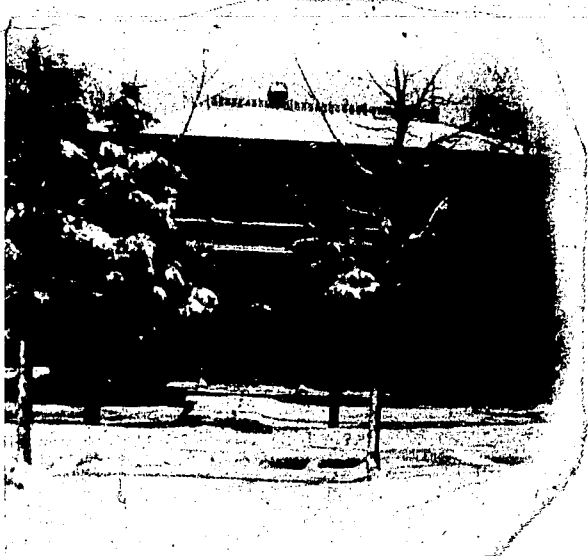
Saturday evening at Ridenbaugh Hall Gamma Phi Beta held her annual banquet. The tables were placed in the form of the Greek letter Phi and were artistically decorated with scarlet carnations and tulle, which culminated in a graceful centerpiece in the

istically clever and funny, and coming after the more serious talks delighted everybody.

The fifteen new members of Gamma Phi Beta, who so thoroly enjoyed their first sorority banquet were as follows: Nora Ashton, Angelina Burns, Evelyn Cox, Gladys Dittmore, Catherine Frantz, Gertrude Hays, Parmelia Hays, Joyce Jenness, Gladys Johnson, Verna Johannesen, Rosmarie Mallon, Marjory McCrea, Tress McMahon, Carol Rylie, and Loraine Selby.

OMEGA PI INFORMAL

Of necessity like all other such affairs in its general features the Informal given by Omega Pi at the K. of P. Hall last Saturday evening was different. The little things making for pleasure were all provided for and lent a distinctive individuality to the



HOME OF GAMMA PHI BETA

middle of the round table which made the center of the Phi. Small red candles at each place spread a warm glow over the happy faces of the thirty-eight active and alumni members gathered in honor of the initiates. The following menu was served:

- Oyster cocktail
- Saratoga wafers
- Creamed chicken in timbales
- Stuffed potatoes
- Escalloped corn with green peppers
- White bread
- Celery
- Olives
- Cranberry jelly
- Tomato salad
- Wafers
- Nougat ice cream
- Mints
- Bar le duc cafe
- Grape punch
- Devil's food cake
- Salted peanuts

Miss Elsie Nelson, whose management of the cafeteria has been so successful, deserves much credit for the delicious banquet which she prepared.

When the punch was served, Mrs. Clifford Edmundson, who acted as toastmistress, arose and introduced the subject of the toasts. The speakers followed out the simile of a mountain and the various experiences met in climbing it in their toasts. Nora Ashton, '18, spoke on "The Crescent's First Beams on the Pathway"; Charlotte Lewis, '17, said a few words about the difficulty of climbing "In the Clouds"; Marjory Zumhof, '16, responded with a poem about the mountain "Above the Clouds"; Katharine Pitcairn, '15, had the topic, "Nearing the Summit"; and Edna Dewey, '09, spoke about "The Summit" from the view of an alumnus as a fitting climax for such a series of toasts; Verna Johannesen, '18, gave a prophecy of what was to come after the summit had been reached, it was character-

istically clever and funny, and coming after the more serious talks delighted everybody. The fifteen new members of Gamma Phi Beta, who so thoroly enjoyed their first sorority banquet were as follows: Nora Ashton, Angelina Burns, Evelyn Cox, Gladys Dittmore, Catherine Frantz, Gertrude Hays, Parmelia Hays, Joyce Jenness, Gladys Johnson, Verna Johannesen, Rosmarie Mallon, Marjory McCrea, Tress McMahon, Carol Rylie, and Loraine Selby.

Of necessity like all other such affairs in its general features the Informal given by Omega Pi at the K. of P. Hall last Saturday evening was different. The little things making for pleasure were all provided for and lent a distinctive individuality to the

occasion which will be long remembered. Bloody hearts caressing the walls and streaming from the ceiling in the middle of the floor immediately ushered one into the spirit of the season. Cozy corners ornamented with blankets and pennants and corded over by a few palms offered a peaceful setting to the sterner decorations. Arrows bearing the name of the partner for the evening proved a helpful and much appreciated novelty. Punch was served tastefully by the Misses Josie Keane and Dorothy Parsons. Shortly before closing, cones filled with ice cream of unknown but delicious composition, were distributed and afforded a tempting refreshment.

Those invited were: Dr. Brannon, Miss French, Miss Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. von Ende, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton, Miss Stephens, Miss Tuller, Mr. Ellington, Misses Brannon, Peterson, Vindat, Burr, Adair, Parsons, A. Burke, Thomas, Kennedy, Watson, McGuire, M. Burke, and Lillian Compton of Potlatch, Messrs. Favre, J. Gerlough, Peterson, Barnard, Adlemann, Christeson, Leth, O. Stillinger, R. Gerlough, Huddelson, L. Ellington, Jones, Keane, Lommason, Dewald, Babeck, G. Sylvester, Cammack, Thomas, O. Knudson, Cunningham, T. Gerlough, Lehrbas, Martin, Stookey, B. Dingle, Cartie, Rapp, Dicker, C. Sylvester, West, Fjeldsted, Strate, Shoup, King, Bistline, Scheffel, Youngs, Sieler, Cassidy, Kipp, Hyde, Massey, Nankervis, and Barger.

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SCIENCE LECTURE GIVEN MONDAY

PRESIDENT BRANNON GIVES IN-
STRUCTIVE LECTURE TO FOR-
ESTRY CLUB

Position of Darwinism as a Science Explained

Many people other than members of the forestry club availed themselves of the opportunity, Monday evening, of hearing President Brannon's lecture on Charles Darwin and his work.

Dr. Brannon presented his subject in simple, direct language, avoiding, as far as is possible in such a discussion, the use of technical terms, and thus made his talk of interest even to those who have not been educated along biological lines. He pointed out first that the science of Darwinism has been misunderstood and misinterpreted by those who have studied it only slightly, or not at all. "Darwinism," he said, "never was synonymous with organic evolution. It had to deal specifically with the theory of descent; the theory of descent being associated with natural selection and kindred subjects.

Explaining the position of Darwinism as a science he said:

"Man had long observed that there were large numbers of different kinds of animals and plants on the earth's surface. He had explained the origins of these organisms in various ways some students supported the view that these organisms had arisen spontaneously; others that they were created supernaturally; and a third group, headed by the great Darwin, held that they descended from ancestors of lower types. This theory of descent refers to the origin of kinds of life and not to the origin of life itself."

The first part of the talk was given over largely to the life of Darwin, and the second part to the reading and discussion of extracts from his "Origin of Species."

Darwin's birth occurred on the same day and year as that of Lincoln, February 12, 1809. As a boy Darwin took little interest in school work, although he was fond of reading and also of the study of chemistry. At the age of 16 he was sent, by his father, to Edinburgh University, and later to Cambridge. At both schools he was but an indifferent student, but he became associated with some of the great scientists of that time. While on an excursion with Sedwick, the geologist, a tropical shell was found in a gravel pit, and it was this little incident, says Darwin, that made him realize that "science consists in grouping facts so that general laws or conclusions may be drawn from them."

It was through the efforts of the botanist, Henslow, that he was enabled to sail with a scientific expedition on the Beagle. The voyage lasted nearly five years and covered a large part of the earth's surface. It was probably this voyage that started Darwin on his scientific career.

In his young Darwin was greatly interested in poetry and music, but later in life, according to his own statement, he became indifferent to them, and also lost faith in the general teachings of Christianity. He did not become an entire Athiest, or disbeliever, but rather an Agnostic—one who is not sure.

The second part of Dr. Brannon's talk—that on the "Origin of Species"—was necessarily somewhat technical. Characteristic selections from Darwin's work were read and discussed; one of the principal points made being that no attempt is made to explain by Natural Selection the cause of variability in plants or animals. Natural Selection deals entirely with the preservation of individuals in which favorable variations occur and the destruction of those with unfavorable characteristics.

In closing Dr. Brannon explained the extent to which Darwin's teachings are accepted by present day scientists, and explained some of the objections raised against them.

AGRICULTURE

On Friday, February 26, the Short Ags. will meet the local high school in Lewis Court to contend for track honors. Just exactly what events there will be has not been decided, but there will not be a pole vault, javelin, discus, or hundred-yard dash. The meet last year was a decided success, and should be better this year, as there are a number of discrepancies yet to be settled.

Ralph W. Hughes, who formerly had charge of the University dairy herd, recently received a position in the Idaho Industrial Training School at St. Anthony. He will take charge of the fine herd of dairy cows owned by the school.

That the S. P. A. Literary Club is a successful organization is easily shown by noting the attendance and enthusiasm of the Short Ag. boys. The program on Thursday added another to their series of enjoyable evenings. The paper by Wanewright, Gorton and Lockwood was thoroughly appreciated.

Prof. Hamilton's talk on "The Practical School Man's Opportunities" contained some very pertinent facts regarding the position the short course man will occupy when he leaves school. The Short Ags. in their course of fifteen months get the cream of the studies offered in the University: it is they who will go back and make the farm pay. At the same time they get enough technical training and scientific work to enable them to fall in line with the progress of the day. Long course men are in great demand as teachers, county experts, extension workers, etc., and their training in many cases fits them more for these positions than for practical farming. Movable schools sometimes have trouble to interest people whose old foggy ideas do not jibe with the ideas of "them college fellers." But fill our farms with men who have had the S. P. A. training and the extension work will become much more effective and easy, because the farmers will already have the "bug" of enthusiasm as well as an appreciation of the work being done for them.

It is sometimes that that the short course is of no more value than a high school training, but Prof. Hamilton pointed out the advantages of the former in the College environment, better qualified instructors, and most important of all, the chance to act as a man and develop honor in one's self, which opportunity is too often restricted by high school discipline.

A recitation by Becker, and a reading by Palmer in honor of Lincoln, concluded the program.

Palace of Sweets Special

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Fruit Salad

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Ham, Cheese, Cream and Swiss
Olive Salad, Pimiento Chicken
Peanut Butter

Choice of Hot Drinks

Coffee, Chocolate, Malted Milk
Beef Tea, Clam Bouillon
Tomato Bouillon

Sliced Peaches, Bananas and Cream
or Sliced Pineapple

Chocolate Cake

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THIRD STREET

Brief Local News

Norma Dow is pledged Omega Pi. Norma Martin returned to school last Wednesday.

Frank Martin was pledged Kappa Sigma last week.

Worsham, Purude, '05, was a guest of Phi Delta Theta last week-end.

Mabelle Rudesill and Zella Bigham were up for the Omega Pi dance.

Get your hair cuts at the Idaho Barber Shop, Gibford Bros., Props. . advt

Miss Lillian Compton of Potlatch was a week-end guest of Omega Pi.

Edna and Mary Wellison went to Kendrick Sunday on account of illness.

Emory Knudson is visiting his brothers at the Kappa Sigma house this week.

For Baseball and Track Men—Better Shoes, in all sizes and lower prices at Davids'.

David Eaves, '16, of Lewiston was a visitor at Phi Delta Theta Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Shields, '10, of Spoken was a visitor at Phi Delta Theta Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Save your whiskers for the Idaho Barber Shop, Gibford Bros., Props. advt

Andy—Speaking of his aim in education: "Viola, well, I'm looking for more than YOU are."

Messrs. Burns, Martinson, and Hyde went to Pullman last Saturday to see the U. of W.-W. S. C. game.

"Dud" Clarke of Whitman was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday. He has registered in the U. of I.

Misses Lubkin, Kjosness, Works, McArthur, Mullin, Anderson, and Woods were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Misses Watts and Zimmerman of Pullman came over to see the U. of W.-U. of I. game. They were guests of Kappa Sigma.

For Baseball and Track Men—Better Shoes, in all sizes and lower prices at Davids'.

Miss Lottie Work went to her home in Kamiah on Thursday where she will remain a few days. She has been ill for several days with the "grippe."

The graduating class of the S. P. A. have chosen George Fox and C. J. Johnson as commencement speakers. The exercises will be held Thursday, March 11, at the auditorium.

Pren Moore attended a meeting of the State Branch executive board of the American Poultry Association last Thursday at Grangeville. On Friday evening he lectured on poultry topics to a large audience.

Dorothy Ellis and "Peg" Means came up last Saturday from Lewiston to attend the initiation and banquet of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Ellis has a position teaching Home Economics in Lewiston this semester.

Miss French will give a reading at the next meeting of the Y. W. C. A., February 24. Miss French's readings are always delightful and it is expected that the meeting will be one of the largest of the year.

The movable schools of the University, under the direction of Mr. C. D. Center are doing excellent work and having great success in southern and eastern Idaho where they are in progress. Prof. Hickman has been visiting them and has been granted leave of absence to attend two more of the schools.

Sunday Dr. Brannon has been asked to speak in Pullman at the Older Boys' Conference held under the auspices of the Inland Empire Sunday School Association. Dr. Brannon will speak in the afternoon on "Playing the Game," and in the evening on "Team Work." Judge Ailshie of Boise will also speak on the program.

Harry Soulen, '14, instructor in agriculture at the Beaverhead county high school at Dillon, Montana, has received considerable credit in recent issues of the Dillon papers for the splendid work of his basket ball team. Out of six games, including those with Butte central high school and Anaconda his boys won four games and tied the fifth. This unusual fine record will give the Dillon boys a place on the state championship contest to be held at Missoula.

For Baseball and Track Men—Better Shoes, in all sizes and lower prices at Davids'.

W. S. C.

For the past month the men trying out for the second triangular debates have been having regular practice and Coach Overman has been sizing up his material. Saturday he announced that those who will in all probability represent W. S. C. are "Billy" Smith and Eric Egge on the affirmative team, against the U. of W., and Enoch Torpen and Paul Browder on the negative, against Whitman.

Altho there were originally 16 candidates for places on these teams, only seven were still working on the question Saturday, when Mr. Overman announced the successful men.—Evergreen.

Montana State College Band to Serenade Legislators

The band of the Montana State College leaves for Helena Friday where they will give two concerts, one before the state legislature at noon in the senate chamber and the other in the auditorium. Apparently they are after a good appropriation. Let us hope that they have success.



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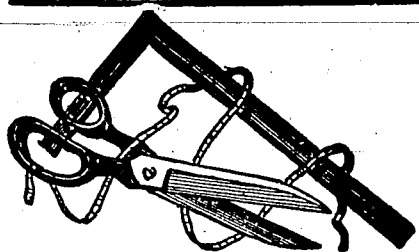
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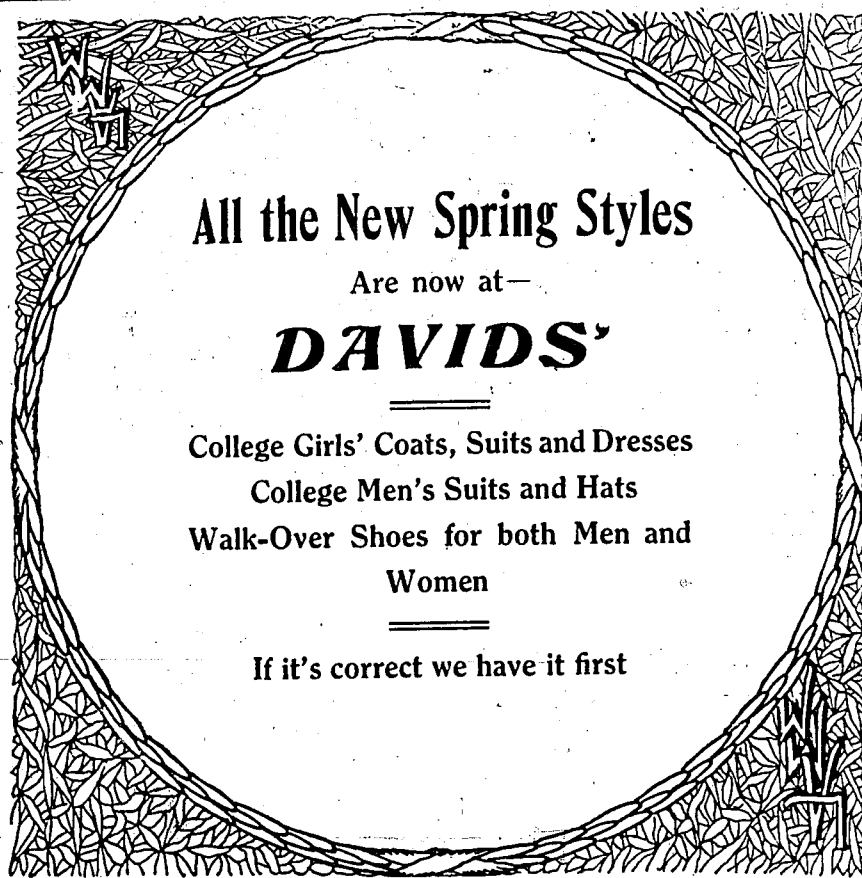
We ask you to look them over before making your Spring selection

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REPORT	
To the Faculty Athletic Committee, University of Idaho:	
In looking over this report you will find that all athletic debts are now paid, and that there is a substantial balance in the Athletic Fund, A. S. U. I.	
Amount in Athletic Fund of A. S. U. I., \$394.93 (approx).	
SUMMARY	
Receipts	
Football	\$3433.55
Miscellaneous	1686.85
	<hr/>
	\$5120.40
Expenditures	
Football	\$4343.55
Miscellaneous	753.12
	<hr/>
	\$5096.67
AMOUNT ON HAND.....	\$ 23.83
CLARENCE E. FAVRE, Graduate Manager.	
Expenses Directly Charged to Football	
Voucher No.	
Voucher No.	
1 R. E. Perkins, labor.....	\$ 10.35
2 Carry R. Black, labor.....	2.25
3 Clifford McCormick, labor in football room	1.50
4 Spokane Stamp Works.....	2.00
5 Tull & Gibbs, upholstering..	2.30
6 War Bros.	7.99
7 R. R. Groniger, labor.....	8.00
8 Standard Lumber Co.	6.65
9 Ware Bros., supplies.....	15.20
10 Stamps	1.00
11 Albright, making key.....	.35
12 H. Purdy, trip to St. Maries.	22.00
13 R. Tingley, surveying field..	5.00
14 J. E. Johnstone, labor.....	1.75
15 J. E. Johnstone, selling tic- kets	10.00
16 Collins & Orland, whistle..	.25
17 J. E. Johnstone, trip to Spo- kane	10.00
18 Guarantee to Gonzaga Uni... 159.00	
19 Geo. Varnell, referee Gonz- aga Uni.	36.50
20 Stanley Borleske, umpire Gonzaga Uni.	42.20
21 Jack Patten, headlineman Gonzaga Uni.	37.50
22 H. C. Nuffer, labor on charg- ing machine	3.00
23 Typewriting	1.50
24 Ware Bros., shoes	15.30
25 J. Lockhart, Ex. to Portland	35.00
26 E. B. Craighead, guarantee	450.00
27 J. E. Lockhart, bal. expense to Portland	2.70
28 M. P. Betty, cleaning suits..	6.30
29 Guarantee to Oregon.....	650.00
30 R. Fawcett, referee Oregon- Idaho game	53.70
31 Geo. Varnell, referee Mon- tana-Idaho game	32.50
32 Sam Moyer, umpire Oregon- Idaho game	34.00
33 Sam Moyer, headlineman Montana-Idaho game	23.00
34 John Jones, headlineman Oregon-Idaho game	23.00
35 E. A. Kinderman, umpire Montana-Idaho game	27.00
36 G. C. Calquhonn, second in- ticket sale	5.00
37 F. Jenkins, freight on up- holstering	78
38 R. R. Groninger, work on field	5.00
39 J. E. Johnstone, labor.....	2.80
40 R. Cartee, rubbing football men	22.50
41 J. G. Griffith, expenses to Albany	45.00
42 Stamps	1.00
43 Fare, 21 men to Pullman and return	12.60
44 Campbell, drayage	50
45 J. E. Johnstone, fare to	

Pullman, and return60
46 Hotel and meals at Pullman, 22 men	13.00
47 Baggage, depot to W. S. C. Gym.50
48 Conveyance, 22 men to Gym and return	10.00
49 Shoulder pad85
50 Ray Williams, rubbing foot- ball men	30.00
51 J. Temple, labor on field....	5.50
52 G. E. Stewart, repairing shoes	6.15
53 R. Hodgins, football	5.00
54 J. J. Sterner, photos.....	3.60
55 Archer & Wiggins, supplies.	16.95
56 J. E. Johnstone, labor.....	9.50
57 Note, First National Bank plus interest	652.70
58 Fare and berths, 22 men to and return	372.60
59 Drayage	1.00
60 Spud Casey, incidentals	3.15
61 Hotel Multamah	89.60
62 Taxicab, no receipt	1.00
63 Breakfast, 22 men Colfax..	11.00
64 J. Lockhart, expenses to Spokane	10.00
65 John Phillips, rubbing	6.00
66 R. R. Groninger, labor.....	3.00
67 Ware Bros., footballs	7.47
68 Fare, 24 men to Walla Walla and return	138.00
69 Lunch on train, 23 men....	23.60
70 Transfer at Walla Walla....	1.50
71 Grand Hotel, Walla Walla..	54.60
72 Lunch on train.....	18.70
73 Incidentals	4.85
74 R. K. Stubbs, printing posters	12.00
75 J. R. Bender, guarantee for second team game.....	50.00
76 Collins & Orland, wire.....	.90
77 E. T. May, cards advertising game in Portland	7.45
78 Economical Pharmacy, med- ical equipment	41.45
79 Archer & Wiggins, shoes....	4.15
80 Davids', football account... 573.68	
81 Star-Mirror	33.25
82 Bert Dingle, expenses to Pullman	2.10
83 R. M. Montague, labor.....	7.10
84 T. S. Morrison, work on field	4.90
85 Sherman Gregory, rubbing football men	10.00
86 Potlatch Lbr. Co.	6.45
87 Moscow Steam Laundry.....	8.25
88 J. N. Friedman, repairing shoulder pads	11.50
89 City Transfer Co.	39.25
90 Dr. Carithers, medical serv- ices	41.00
91 Stewart Shoe Co.	1.50
92 Aden Hyde, helping assistant manager	10.15
93 Dr. Hatfield, treatments for men	90.00
94 Moscow Tel. & Tel. Co.....	17.38
95 Moscow Shoe Repairing Co..	2.65
96 Taylor, for straw.....	1.50
97 F. Turnbow, cleaning bleach- ers	2.35
98 Ross Cartee, rubbing men..	17.25
Grand Total Football Ex- pense	\$4343.55
Receipts Directly From Football	
Gonzaga game	\$133.00
Montana game	162.25
Oregon game	178.00
Note at First National Bank....	650.00
Refund on football.....	3.75
W. S. C. game	979.00
O. A. C. game	712.80
Whitman game	500.00
W. S. C. second team game....	18.50
Refund, 2 men Portland and return	43.85
Freshmen-Sophomore game, for blankets	38.50
Refund, ticket to Walla Walla..	5.75
Refund, Griffith expenses to Albany	8.15



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Women
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Receipts Other Than From Football	
Loan from A. S. U. I.....	\$1164.45
Athletic Ball	82.40
Season tickets	440.00
	<hr/>
	\$1686.85
Total Receipts	\$5120.40
Athletic Field Permanent Improve- ment	
8 H. V. Forrey, labor.....	\$ 3.75
9 Temple, labor	5.75
10 Crane & Co., Spokane.....	49.50
11 F. Jenkins, freight on ma- terial	3.07
Total	\$ 62.07
Cross Country	
Receipt Book No. 2, expenses two men to Corvallis and return	\$ 73.05
12 Surveying course	5.00
Total	\$ 78.05
Refund	\$ 24.00
Expenses Cross Country	\$ 54.05
Miscellaneous Expenses	
Voucher No.	
1 Labor on tennis courts.....	2.50
Cross Country	54.05

2 Salary Coach Edmundson...	90.00
3 Note at bank plus interest...	474.45
4 Typewriter	50.00
5 Pres. Zednick, Idaho's share expense Spokane	4.00
6 R. R. fare to Spokane and re- turn conference meeting...	5.00
7 Expenses at Spokane, 2 days and 3 nights	11.95
Total Miscellaneous	\$753.12

Reports from the front say many
Frosh are starting the custom of eat-
ing standing following action taken
in the various frats and sorots last
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