

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 5, 1915

NUMBER 21

Y. W. C. A. CABINETS CONFERENCE HERE

THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET CONFERENCE OF THE INLAND EMPIRE WILL BE HELD AT UNIVERSITY UNDER AUSPICES OF LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

Distinguished Speakers From the Colleges of the Inland Empire Will Take Part in Program

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet conference for the Inland Empire will meet here March 12-14. Delegates from Whitman College, W. S. C., Whitworth College, and Cheney Normal will attend. Miss Fox, Miss Burton of North Yakima, and Mrs. Murdock of Garfield, Washington, will be here and give addresses. Miss Blanchard, one of the national secretaries, will also be here to give two of the main addresses. Miss Blanchard comes with the reputation of having a most winning personality and being a forceful speaker. Mrs. Penrose, wife of President Penrose of Whitman College, may be here to preside at the meetings.

We are expecting about 25 delegates and they will arrive Friday afternoon. That evening we will have a social gathering to which we hope all the university girls will come. The faculty women interested are also invited. A musical program and a good time are being planned.

A banquet will be given Saturday noon to arouse enthusiasm for the summer conference. All our members and girls interested are especially invited and urged to come.

The sessions will be held Saturday from 9:15 to 12:30 and in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4 in the Rest Room on the third floor of the Ad. building.

President Brannon will give an address Saturday evening in the auditorium. Every one is invited to this.

Mrs. Anthes, Mildred Anthes, and Veia McGuire were dinner guests of Omega Pi Monday.

ANCIENT CLAY TABLETS WILL BE EXHIBITED

After some correspondence with Edgar J. Banks, Ph.D. of New York City, Prof. Soulen has just received for examination a set of twenty-one ancient cuneiform clay tablets taken from the ruins of Babylonian cities. Dr. Banks, a graduate of Harvard, received his Ph.D. degree from Breslau, Germany, and for sixteen years has travelled in the orient directing for two years the work of excavation for the Chicago University expedition. He brought with him some two thousand of these curios and has disposed of many of them to the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Vermont, and a dozen others. Mr. Banks is the author of several books on explorations and excavations among the ruins of the oldest of the buried cities of Babylonia. The tablets vary in age from 2400 B. C. to 400 B. C. and are guaranteed to be genuine by the archaeologist. They will be on exhibition in the library for a few days.

WATKINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

The date set by the debate council for the Watkins Oratorical contest is April 23. As usual a handsome gold medal will be given for the best oration. It seems as yet that no one has begun work on an oration, so that all will get an even start. It is hoped and expected that a large number of both men and women will enter the contest. The medal is well worth competing for. Next year it is expected that Idaho will have entered an Inter-collegiate oratorical league. Then if you have any ambition for Inter-collegiate honors now is a good time to learn the art. A trial this year will go a long way toward placing one at the top next year.

THE LATEST IN SCHOOL SEATS

The last word in school seats, an adjustable, combined desk seat, reached Prof. Soulen's office this week. For convenience, utility, strength and appearance it is hard to beat. It was expressed to Mr. Soulen with the compliments of the makers, Langslow Fowler Company, Rochester, N. Y., and will be used in classroom seating demonstrations.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TRIP

THE VARSITY GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR TOUR OF NORTHERN PART OF STATE

Splendid Program Arranged — Miss Cox as Soloist, and Quartet Make Trip With Glee Club

Next Monday, March 8th, the University of Idaho Glee Club starts on its initial tour into Northern Idaho. The club received such enthusiastic encouragement at its recitals both here and in Lewiston that it decided to spread the University's fame to other sections of the state. Its itinerary includes concerts in Spokane, March 8; Sandpoint, March 9; Coeur d'Alene, March 10; Wallace, March 11; Kellogg, March 12; and St. Maries, March 13.

Some twenty-six members will take the trip, including the String Quartet, which has delighted so many audiences in and about Moscow. A very strong and attractive program has been prepared containing many of the best standard selections and furnishing much variety to please all tastes. An exceedingly neat and clever souvenir program has been printed for distribution among the audiences.

Much credit is due Professor Storer for whipping into shape such an excellent group of singers to represent the University. Splendid support from the University Management and the Student Body has added greatly in the enthusiasm engendered regarding the trip. The sympathetic interest and wise counsel of Dr. Brannon in his appreciation of all musical matters has also been a tower of strength in making this the first Glee Club trip, possible.

Particular mention should be made of the good fellowship shown, not only in acts, but deeds of the loyal business men of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, who have responded so generously to all requests.

It is with keen regret to the Glee Club members that Mr. Stone found

CALENDAR

March 9, 10, and 11, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 6:45 to 8:00, in the Auditorium, Dr. Weatherford talks under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

March 12, 12, and 14, Y. W. C. A. Conference at the University.

himself unable to continue as manager of the business end of the club. In justice to him as recognition of his tireless energy, good comradeship, self sacrifice, and splendid optimism, special note should be made here of his fine services as manager. The Glee Club members feel deeply the loss of his help and will never forget his efforts in their behalf. A special vote of thanks was tendered him at the last meeting of the membership of the club. Mr. Donald David succeeds Mr. Stone as manager and in him the club feels certain it has an efficient business man.

Those making the trip are: In the Glee Club—First tenors, W. H. Bonneville, Walter Johnson John Brigham, Jean Gerlough; second tenors, Ray Cammack, Walter Sandelius, George McMullan, Lawrence Bonneville; baritones, Donald David, Chas. K. Beighler, Lawrence F. Stone, C. R. Buffington, C. F. Johnson; basses, Paul Wenger, John Booth, Harold King, E. K. Humphries. The String Quartet includes, D. D. Parmelee, first violin; Howard Holaday, second violin; Raymond Pittinger, viola; Russel Cunningham, cello. Miss Evelyn Cox goes as a soprano soloist and Miss Alice E. Tuller as accompanist. Mr. John McEvers will probably go as assistant business manager. This delegation represents several combinations as, Humphries, Buffington, Stone, and Gerlough, comprise the University Quartet; also Messrs Humphries, David, Brigham, and Gerlough, appear as soloists.

The program as outlined for the trip is as follows:

Winter Song.....Bullard
University Glee Club
A Spirit FlowerCampbell-Tipton
Mr. John Brigham
The Rosary.....Neviu
Glee Club

a. Lento from American Quartet..
.....Dvorak
(Continued on Page 3)



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Cammack, Gerlough, Brigham, King, Humphries, Buffington, Stone, C. F. Johnson.
Bottom Row—W. Johnson, McMullan, Samms, Blegler, Wenger, Sandelius, L. Bonnaville, W. Bonnaville, David.

" THE RAVING "

(With apologies to Edgar A. Poe)

I.
Once upon a midnight dreary, as I
ponded weak and weary,
O'er many a fact of science, old a
thousand years before,
Suddenly there came a tapping, as
when someone softly rapping
Loses balance from his armchair,
falling loudly to the floor,—
"Oh, it must be me," I muttered, get-
ting up off of the floor,
"Only me, and nothing more."

II.
Ah distinctly I remember, it was in
the bleak December,
And since early in September I had
pain and trouble bore,
Futile rage and pain and sorrow,
Tuesdays knowing that tomorrow
I must bow in weak submission, be in
shreds of anger tore,
Never sign or hope of mercy, only
rack and hurt and sore.
Aye and aye, forever more.

III.
Much I marvelled, much I wondered,
that so many man had squandered
Lives that might have been so useful,
in another channels bore,
But which now were lost forever, and
could be recovered never—
More to give to erring mankind any
balm to heal the sore
Of the need of memorizing things they
learned in days of yore.
Wasted lives, forevermore.

IV.
Thus I set engaged in guessing at the
problem so distressing,
And the thot was so depressing that
it hurt me to the core.
And I sat with head reclining, and my
heart was sadly pining
For the time that I had wasted on
this stuff which long before
From the Record Books of Heaven
had been violently tore—
Yes, it happened long before.

V.
Presently my nerve grew stronger,
Hesitating then no longer—
Deep I sank my love for learning
'mongst the figures, facts and
gore.
Deep into my lecture note book, fac-
ing straight and strong the out-
look
Of the next Examination—Faced the
coming battle's roar—
Fearlessly arrayed my Legions, and
reviewed them o'er and o'er,
And the thot upon me wore—

VI.
Acids, acid salts and bases have their
own respected places—
But they aren't in the ?????? of any
Frosh or Sophomore;
Truly, heart to heart confiding, and
the truth from no one hiding,
It would seem as tho were useless
All the third and second floor
To the eastward in the School of
Mines—useless all that chemic
lore,
Useless they, for evermore.

VII.
Then me thot the air grew denser,
My perceptions wax'ed tenser,
And the light, I knew not if it hung
from seiling, wall or floor,
Senses straying, senses reeling, senses
twisting, whirling, wheeling,
Thots that would not, could not focus
on the book my eyes before:
Book of wasted ink and paper, wasted

time and wasted temper—
Wasted they, forever more.

VIII.
Once again the air grew clearer, and
the data there came nearer
To my twisted bean and added pate
than e'er they had before.
And it seemed to be so easy to be-
lieve the lectures breezy—
Lectures that to only copy formerly
had made me sore—
Sore at things around about me,
things within me—things without
me,
Huffy, yea forever more.

IX.
I became a chemist noted. Years it
took, and years devoted.
Willingly to learning more of—
'why in thunder do you snore?
Come on in and eat some breakfast,
what was all your grand idee last
Night in sleeping cramped and crook-
ed on the carpet by the door?—
Eight o'clock! a quiz at nine! O,
worst of all bad luck is mine!
Chemistry forever more.
J. B., '17.

DR. WEATHERFORD COMING

Dr. Weatherford began his tour of
the Universities and Colleges of the
Northwest at the University of Mon-
tana, February 28. Reports from Mis-
soula state that the students were
supporting the lectures layolly. Dr.
Weatherford will speak at Washing-
ton State College March 4-7, and at
the University of Idaho March 8-10.

Dr. Weatherford's lectures deal in
a practcial manner with character
and efficiency. He speaks from per-
sonal experience, and observation of
years. The Young Men's Christian
Association commends the speaker to
all men in the University.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, Inter-Collegiate debate is
recognized by the A. S. U. I, as one
of the regular student body activities;
and our debaters are awarded the of-
ficial "I" in recognition of services as
representative of the student body,
and,

Whereas, this branch of student ac-
tivity has been sorely neglected in
the immediate past in the matter of
side-life support, and,

Whereas, in all our debate relations,
especially with Gonzaga University of
Spokane, we are received and enter-
tained with a greater degree of cor-
diality and enthusiasm, than we man-
ifest in the reception and entertain-
ment of our guests—opponents, there-
fore be it

Resolved by the Associated Students
of the University of Idaho, that we
the members of the A. S. U. I: pledge
ourselves, both individually and col-
lectively, to give our best support to
the team chosen to represent Idaho in
the debate held in this room this Fri-
day evening, and be it

Resolved Further, That this consist
of, and be expressed by our presence
and attention after 8 o'clock next Fri-
day evening.

NOTICE

Lunches may be had at the Uni-
versity Cafeteria which is located in
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VARSITY GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

- b. Oh, That We Two Were Maying Nevin String Quartet
- Parlo Arditi
Miss Evelyn Cox
- Breeze of the Night.....Macy
University Male Quartet
- Miserere Scene from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
Leonora, Miss Cox
Mamico, Mr. Jean Gerlough
Ruiz, Mr. John Brigham
- a. Andante Contabile from Quartet
- b. Deutscher Fanz.....Karl Ditters
String Quartet
- I Martius Am, from the "Morning of the year"..... Cadman
Mr. Humphries
- You're the Only One for Me Dear, from "A Trip to Washington" Jerome
Miss Cox and Mr. David
- The Mulligan Musketeers...Atkinson
Glee Club
- It's a Long Way to Tipperary..... Judge and Williams
Male Quartet
- O Idaho, Dear Idaho, adopted to "O Heidelberg" in the "Prince of Pilsen" Luders
Glee Club
- Alma Mater Idaho....Edna Campbell
Glee Club

ZETA DELTA INFORMAL

A delightful dancing party was enjoyed Friday night at the Zeta Delta "Informal," which was given at the K. P. Hall. Those present were Mrs. Anthes and Downing and the Misses Jackson, Taylor, Lubkin, Anthes, Pitcairn, Kjosness, Lewis, Zumhof, Spaulding, Burns, Lois Bowden, Gyde, Helen Bowden, Martin, Selby, Denecke, Wildenthaler, McDaniel, Drury, McMahon, Keane, Mullin, and Whitman, Freacks, Claypool, and Holcomb from Pullman; Messrs. C. H. Shattuck, Robb, Downing, Strate, Hudelson, Cyr, Gano, Christenson, Lattig, Miller, Evans, Ellis, Kinnison, Smith, Gray, Alberts, Nullan, Bistline, Holman, Emmett, G. Sylvester, C. Sylvester, Nielson, H. Swann, D. Swann, McColl, West, Babcock, Carlson, and Eustis, Dix, Coe, McDougall, and Salt from Pullman.

AMENDMENTS TO A. S. U. I. BY-LAWS

Introduced an act to repeal Article 2, Section 5 of the By-Laws of the A. S. U. I. in regard to the awarding of second team letters.

(By the recommendation of the Committee on Letters of the Athletic Board of the A. S. U. I.)

Amendment to Article 2, Section 1
The University Athletic insignia for football shall be a white "I" nine inches in height, four and 5-10 inches across the top of the insignia and the width of all bars shall be 1 8-10 inches. The length of the upright bar shall be 5 4-10 inches and the official football sweater must be a red "V" necked roll collar with the above described insignia upon it.

The official track insignia and sweater shall be the same as that of football with the exception of color. The sweater must be white and the insignia must be red.

The University insignia for baseball shall be a white "I" six inches in height, three inches across the top of the insignia and the width of all

bars shall be 1 2-10 inches, and the length of the upright bar shall be 3 6-10 inches. The official baseball sweater must be a red sweater vest with the above described insignia on the left hand side of the sweater.

The official basket ball insignia and sweater shall be the same as that of baseball with the exception of color; the sweater must be white and the insignia must be red.

To any man who has been granted the official insignia and sweater by the Athletic Board, and upon winning his letter in that branch any time thereafter, should sweaters be presented his choice must be the same as the official sweater, in regards to the color of the sweater and the color of the letter.

Amendments to Article 2, Section 1, Paragraph 1:

To any member of the associated students of the University of Idaho, who shall have played in the first line-up of two conference inter-collegiate football games, or who shall have played in six full quarters in conference inter-collegiate games in one season.

To any member of the associated students of the University of Idaho who shall have played twenty-seven innings of baseball in one season, which is to be conference inter-collegiate, or who shall have pitched eighteen innings or more in one or more conference inter-collegiate games in any one season. An inning shall consist of a time at bat and a time in the field and no half-innings shall be considered.

PROFESSOR E. WODSADELEK IS HONORED

Professor J. E. Wodsadalek, head of the Zoology Department, has recently been awarded the title of Fellow, of The American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is a decided honor since each year only a comparatively few of the eight thousand or more members of the association are elected to permanent Fellowships by the Senior Fellows. The selection is usually made from a list of scientific men who have distinguished themselves thru extensive and worthy contributions or original scientific research.

SORORITY SUNDAY AT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday there was a vesper service at the Episcopal church especially given over to the members of the three sororities. Dr. Brannon gave an interesting and inspiring talk, which was thoroly enjoyed, and Mrs. Aspray sang a solo. The rest of the music was furnished by the Episcopal choir, which is exceptionally good. It is an admirable custom which Rev. Watson is starting of having an annual sorority and a fraternity Sunday, and he may be sure that the University will appreciate and encourage it.

NOTICE

Mr. E. T. Allen, forester for the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, will address the Associated Foresters Tuesday evening, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Room 34, Morrill Hall. Everybody is invited.

Every Y. W. C. A. girl be at the Summer Conference banquet Saturday noon, March 13.

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Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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THE WATKINS CONTEST

We have witnessed football games, basketball games, dramatic productions, musical achievements and debate victories during the school year. This evening we are anticipating added victories in the field of forensics when our men meet the Gonzaga University. These are student activities in which each and every student at our University should take intense interest. We should, however, not permit our activities to end with these. We should extend our activities to other fields. There are other "fields to conquer" in which we must make our influence felt.

The growing interest in public speaking which is peculiar to and indeed distinguishes American college life is by no means accidental. As the great issues of our country unfold it will receive still a greater degree of attention. Thousands of newspapers are being heralded thruout the land expounding theories of government and molding, as it were, false opinions relative to the great problems of national concern. Oratory in England received its great impetus after the rise of the political party. In fact oratory has held the greatest sway during times of democratic life.

"American college oratory is not the mere expedient of sensationalism in school life; it is not a mere adventitious charm added to the dry duties of the curriculum; it springs from the very nature and requisites of American life, and is therefore highly justified." It is the living voice, the orator, the influential public speaker that must be able to reconcile all that people read and hear and melt all doubts into definite will.

The orator of the future is the college orator of the present day. It is upon him that the task will fall. The colleges and universities must supply the material from which will come the influential men of the future. It is to be readily seen then that oratory in our University should be given the place accredited to it in the other schools of the country.

The Watkins Oratorical Contest serves as a fitting climax to the forensic activities of the school year. It is scheduled to take place the latter part of April and it is expected that a large number of men will enter. It is an opportune time to get training for the men who would plan on entering the preliminaries for the Inter-collegiate contest that is about to take form and which will include Montana, W. S. C., and other colleges of the Northwest. This league will, according to present indications, be formed some time this year so the

first contest will be held some time next year.

Such an oratorical league would do great things in stimulating college oratory. But before we are prepared to meet our colleges on an equal basis we must first put the best material into our local contest and develop enough interest in it that the men who may choose to enter it will be encouraged to do even greater things, as by preparing orations for the Inter-collegiate Contest, which we hope will have taken a definite form by next year.

We solicit support of those who are interested in oratory to get to work at once on the Watkins Contest oration and produce the best composition at your command. Only in that way will you be giving your fullest support to the continuation of this annual event and to the possibility of the extension of our oratorical interests into bigger fields.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

"Everything," says Mr. Dooley. "It's been a turbylint week. I can hardly sleep iv nights thinking of the doin's iv people."

It is true that many things are going on and the statement of Mr. Dooley brings out a striking truth. There are, indeed, things going on. Every day somewhere in the world history is making and, unfortunately, some places it is unmaking, as it were. There are many students who content themselves with their daily lessons and take no time to study the great problems that are waiting for a solution. "I have no time," is usually the answer given, when an indifferent student is approached for his neglect.

Every student should be interested in contemporary history. Government in a democracy is the business of the people. Too often we find people who are disinterested in the national issues. As a result of this indifference we are beset on every hand with great problems which demand our serious attention. We are faced by the solution of that monster problem,—of political corruption, improvement of our financial, commercial, and industrial systems, the adjustment of social conditions, and various other perplexities. Then there is the liquor traffic whose downfall seems to be ushered along at a rate that is most alarming. The powerful forces that are material in encouraging its destruction find expression in temperance organizations, in community clubs, in state legislatures, and even in Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Associations.

There seems to be no more fitting place for a young man to begin his war on the liquor traffic than in the college during his college days. It is not our intention to give a lecture on prohibition thru these columns, but we merely want to refer to it as a source of evils in so far as it concerns the college man. Nor do we emphasize this issue because there are apparent tendencies to use it at our school, or because repeated efforts on the part of students have revealed its too frequent appearance on the campus.

It is one of the many problems on whose progress students should become familiar as it is commanding more attention of recent years than many of our great political issues.

We as students, interested in contemporary history, cannot afford to be ignorant of those matters. When once we have developed an interest in them we will find that the interest will

continually grow and find it a great source of knowledge and inspiration for greater activity.

WORTH YOUR TIME

Every student should be interested in the recent additions to the newspaper and magazine sections of the library. In connection with the Newspaper Course now being conducted by Prof. Collins, such world-wide publications as the famous London Daily Times, the Boston Transcript, the New York Sun, and the Twice-a-Week World have been secured for reference study in the course and for the general reader. In the magazine section access can now be had to such periodicals as the American Magazine, Hibbert Journal, Metropolitan Magazine, London Punch, the famous comic paper, and Fliegende Blatter, the German publication of a like nature. These new additions to the library

are a distinct gain and will be appreciated by many students who wish to read something more substantial than the Spokesman-Review and the home town papers, interesting tho they be. The wise student will immediately get acquainted with these newcomers. They are splendid companions.

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ASSEMBLY

For the second time this year the Assembly, on Wednesday of this week, consisted of a concert by students. And for the second time the innovation gave general pleasure. It is not too often that we have the opportunity of hearing representatives of all the departments of music participate in the same program, and both students and faculty, therefore, feel grateful to the committee in charge of the Assembly programs for adding to the number of musical events in the course of the college year.

The first number was a selection by the band entitled, The Troubadour. It is quite a stirring march and was played with effective modulation, good catchy swing, and a volume of tone that is most gratifying as to quality and quantity.

The Glee Club, in the "Levee Song" and "Predicaments," sang with a surprisingly good volume and quality of tone. The shading was well conceived and well executed and the songs were given an adequate interpretation. The solo in the first number was sung by Donald David, who has a baritone voice of good quality and who sings with ease.

Then Miss Esther Beck played a Valse Caprice, by Newland, a graceful number that demands a fluent and neat technic. The selection was given with clear tone and with an understanding of the pleasant possibilities of the composition.

Miss Evelyn Cox sang one of Ardit's florid waltz songs, "Parla, which was composed for Adelina Patti and made famous by the peerless soprano. Miss Cox has an excellent voice whose qualities and capacity are still in an early stage of development and which, with proper training, will make her a singer of exceptional worth. She has a native sense of style, and gave the showy song, which is a grateful one to sing, with much of the brilliancy of execution that it demands.

A string quartet composed of Mr. Pittinger, Miss Marie Soulen, Mr. Holaday, and Mr. Doyle, played two selections from Mendelssohn's music for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The sylvan music was played with much delicacy; and the leafy heart of the forest with the softly tripping was easy to imagine as the violins quietly and sweetly played their gentle harmonies.

Two piano duets, played by Miss Tess MacMahan and Miss Muriel Beamer, were the next numbers. The first was the melodious "Serenade" by Moskowski, enriched with additional harmonies made possible by the duet arrangement, and the second was a "Capriccio" by Mendelssohn. Both selections were given with clearness of execution and effective interpretation.

Miss Marie Soulen played the popular "Meditation" from Massenet's opera "Thais" made famous in America by the singing-actress Mary Garden. The "Meditation" is an intermezzo in the opera played by the entire orchestra, but it has become much better known in the form of a violin solo. Miss Soulen exhibited an excellent command of the violin, the most difficult as well as the most expressive of all musical instruments. She already produces a very pleasing tone and her fingering is quite deft. With more experience she will be-

come one of the most accomplished players we have had here.

The Glee Club sang two more numbers. The first was "The Bubble", a very melodious solo and chorus from a popular opera of the day. The solo was sung by Jean Gerlough whose voice was not in the best condition but who sang the high notes with greater ease than formerly. The second number was the Heidelberg Song from "The Prince of Pilsen" transformed with new words into an Idaho song, "O, Idaho! Dear Idaho!" The solo part was given by Donald David. In the choral part the Glee Club was at its best, singing at first with a really notable quality, rich and sustained, and then very effectively with subdued tone.

The concert came to an end with a, cornet solo, "Love Came From Fairyland," played by Ennis Massy, in good form, to the accompaniment of the band.

All four departments of music were very creditably represented by the student performers; and it is a matter for gratulation that we have so much musical talent among the students of the University.

LYCOPARDON'S LAMENTS

I'm only a poor little Saprophyte
With a Graeco-Latinical name,
A poor little Carpomcetyite
And I call it a cynical shame.
The way that old youngster in spectacles there
(The one with the flat, philosophical air)
In drawing my picture, great guns!
I declare
It's no more like me
Than some old Algae,
I'd like to puff Zoospores into his face.

He draws my mycellia on the wrong end,
He shocks all my chlorophyll pale,
He looks at me wisely and says, "I intend,
To label that oogone 'male'".
And if I should rise in my wrath and complain.
He'd simply say, "Ha, the thing's puffin' again.
Basidiospores
Comin' out thru the pores.
Will damage my delicate drawin' 'tis plain.

O! if only my uncle Agaricus
Could hear of the plight I am in
I'm sure he would pick up a terrible fuss,
And poison the scamp for the sin,
Of bringin' a poor little chap like me
From the land of the Carpomyceteae
By the shore of the Siptomoptysean Sea
To botany lab,
And given a stab
To his sense of botanical decency.
R. C.

FORMER IDAHO BASKET BALL CAPTAIN HAS SPEEDY TEAM

Soulen's speedy quintette of Beaverhead farmer boys got first place in the basket ball tournament held at Anaconda last week by taking three straight victories. The season's record (ten victories out of eleven games played) gives the team a good show at the state championship games to be held at Boseman.

DO YOU KNOW

That you may get lunches at the University Cafeteria in Ridenbaugh Hall?



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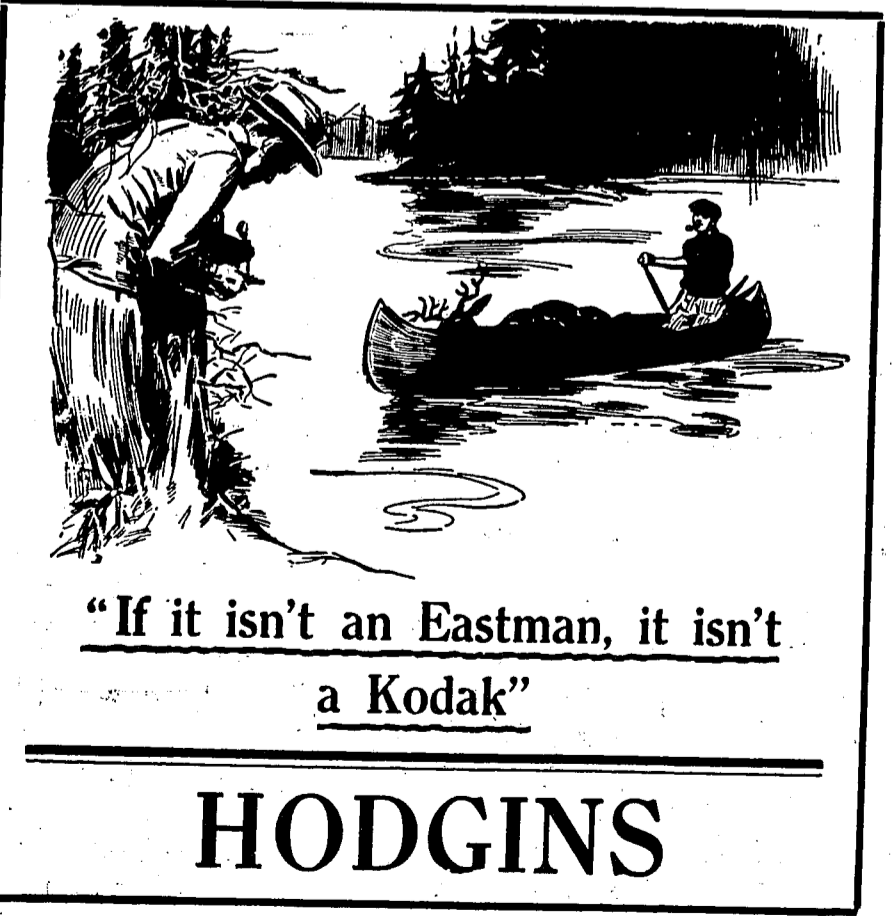
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HODGINS

AGRICULTURE

Plans for the big judging contest on Friday are about completed. Business men of the town and faculty members have generously donated money, books, and medals to be given to the winners. President Brannon has declared a holiday on that day for all agricultural students, so there will be nothing to hinder them from getting in and making competition keen.

Mr. George Sievers, secretary of the Farmers' Union, gave a very interesting talk on Co-operation, before the members of the Agricultural Club last Wednesday. His practical talk was appreciated and enjoyed by all.

The following program was rendered at the last regular meeting of the S. P. A. Literary Club, Thursday, February 25:

Reading Ricketts
Talk, "Object of My Taking Practical Agriculture" Magac
Piano Solo O. W. Johnson
Reading Lichlider
Talk, by Dean French, on the necessity of cultivating the finer side of life, and raising the standard of farm life.

The results of the track meet held in Lewis Court on Friday, February 26, between the Short Ags. and local high school were as follows:

40-yd. Dash—1st, Woods, H. S.; 2d, Wright, H. S.; 3d, Dixon, S. P. A.
Quarter Mile—1st, Wright, H. S.; 2d, Hardin, S. P. A.; 3d, Dixon, S. P. A.
Half Mile—1st, Hansen, S. P. A.; 2d, Forey, S. P. A.; 3d, Becker, S. P. A.

Mile—1st, Forey, S. P. A.; 2d, Hanson, S. P. A.; 3d, Mitchell, S. P. A.
40-yd. Hurdles—1st, Woods, H. S.; 2d, Rice, S. P. A.; 3d, Christopher, H. S.
Broad Jump—1st, Brigham, H. S.; 2d, Rice, S. P. A.; 3d, Taylor, S. P. A.
Shot Put—1st, Dixon, S. P. A.; 2d, Whitbeck, H. S.; 3d, Rice, S. P. A.

Relay, won by Short Ags. Rice, Taylor, Becker, and Dixon.

Graduating exercises of the Short Course men will be held in the Auditorium, Thursday, March 11. President Brannon will give the commencement address. A good musical program has been arranged.

VOCAL NUMBERS OF WEDNESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

We are particularly grateful to Professor Storer for having his soon "know thruout the state" Glee Club and soloist practice on the student body and faculty last Wednesday morning. The work of the chorus showed hard training and lots of enthusiasm, especially in "Predicaments," a song which depends very much upon the promptness of every member. Donald David, as soloist in the "Levee Song" and "Heidelberg," pleased every one with his clear voice and easy assurance. Jean Gerlough acted as the other soloist with the Glee Club in "The Bubble," and kept up his reputation as "the" tenor quite admirably.

Evelyn Cox sang "A Waltz Song," "Parlo Arditi." Her singing shows a marked improvement from her first appearance in assembly and we are looking forward to several repetitions of her performance of Wednesday.

LETTER FROM ALUMNUS

Portland Or., Feb. 19, 1915.

Mr. C. E. Favre, Executive Committee, Alumni Association, Moscow, Ida. Dear Favre: Fine Oh Fine, doesn't half express the pleasure with which I read the announcement that the Idaho Alumni Association was coming to life when I received your letter this morning—Long may it live and prosper! In accordance with your instructions, I am enclosing herewith a check for one dollar.

According to the rest of your instructions I reply as follows: Present address, U. S. Dept. of Ag., 310 Worcester Bldg., Portland, Or. Permanent address, same as above until further notice.

What am I doing? With Office of Grain Standardization, U. S. Dept. of Ag., with the Pacific Coast and Northwestern states for territory and Portland as headquarters. Boosting for Idaho when I get a chance, and looking forward to the time when Idaho will have a "Home Coming" day in charge of the Idaho Alumni Association.

Hoping that the association attains the degree of success it merits and that you will keep me posted and let me know when I can again in any way help the cause along, I remain, Yours, with at least some of the Idaho Spirit left.

S. A. REGAN, '14.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES TREES OF FOREIGN ORIGIN

The forestry department of the University has received a shipment of young trees from the Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction at Washington, D. C. There are about forty individuals representing eighteen different species, all of them foreigners.

The government is constantly experimenting with foreign plants in an effort to find species that will prove valuable in this country. These plants are imported and sent to experiment stations in different parts of the country to be tried out. The trees which have been received by Dr. Shattuck will be set out in the arboretum, and their development watched and reported to the government.

Of the eighteen species, nine come from China. They include three species of poplar, one of chestnut, two of willow, one of elm, one a hardy peach from north China, and one a bush cherry from Peking. There are also two species of poplar from Russia and one from Spain; a Russian olive; a nectarine from India; an elm from Turkestan; a relative of the oaks which is said to have edible acorns; and two species from which there are no English names.

There should be several in the group that will prove to be adapted to growth in this part of the country.

R. N. A. SHOOTING SCORE

The result of the sixth R. N. A. Rifle match, Idaho vs. Washington, is as follows: Smith, 170; Lockwood, 169; Morrison, 166; Sandberg, 163; McAlister, 162; Total, 830.

NOTICE TO CADETS

The orders for the khaki uniforms this year should be given immediately as the suits ordered from Henderson-Ames Co., Kalamazoo, Michigan. Late orders cannot be filled in time.

Palace of Sweets

Special

Noon

Luncheonette

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Fruit Salad

Choice of Sandwiches

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

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or Sliced Pineapple

Chocolate Cake

We are serving Bob's Famous Chicken Tamales

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Brief Local News

Girls, don't forget the Cabinet Conference, March 12-14.

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

The Messrs. Plato and Hawkins took dinner at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house Monday.

Max Griffith, Prof. Patterson, and Dean Ayers were dinner guests at the A. K. E. house Tuesday.

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

Invitations are out for a costume ball to be given in honor of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Day on March 17, by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton.

Every Y. W. C. A. girl be at the Summer Conference banquet Saturday noon, March 13.

The following were dinner guests at Omega Pi Wednesday evening: Misses French, Brashear, Mrs. Brashear, Professor Ellington, and Dr. Collens.

A complete list was not obtainable at this time on account of some instructors not turning in their grades. When complete, others may be eligible for mention.

The Misses Pitcairn, Dorothy Selby, Lorrain Selby, Frantz and Mallon and Dean and Mrs. Ayers were entertained at dinner Sunday by the Alpha Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. Brannon went to Spokane Thursday and spoke before the Spokane Transportation Club that eve-

ning on the subject of "The Relation Between Transportation and Education."

Miss Fox and Miss Blanchard will speak Saturday afternoon in the Rest Room.

Dr. Weatherford will speak at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday afternoon. Every girl is urged to come as he is a very fine speaker. Election of officers at this meeting also.

The 1915 Annual has been sent to all the high schools of the state, together with a letter asking for criticisms from the superintendents of the schools. These criticisms are what aid in making the annual better from year to year.

Those who received all A's with the exception of one subject which is incomplete are: Helen Pitcairn, Sen. H.Ec.; and Ella Woods, Sen. H.Ec. Walter Sendellus, Fresh. B.A., received 16 A's and 1 B; and Ezra Fjeldsted, Sen. Ag., had 17 A's and 1 2-3 credits in B.

A new book, "Concrete Arches" (simple and reinforced) has just come from the publishers. The interesting feature to us at the University is that it was translated from the German by Prof. D. B. Steinman and is proclaimed to be the best work of its kind on the market.

In looking over the scholastic standings for last semester the records show the unusual and remarkable fact that seven students in the University received A's in all their subjects. The honored one are: Ola Bonham, Soph. B.A.; Beth Soulen, Sen. B.A.; Claude Mickelwait, Jun. Ag.; Nora Ashton, Fresh. B.A.; Francis Bailey, Fresh. B.A.; and Florence Mayne, Fresh. B.A.

Miss Fox and Miss Blanchard will speak Saturday afternoon in the Rest Room.

A SUGGESTION IN REGARD TO OUR ASSEMBLY TATTING FIENDS

The speaker raised his solemn voice, And she was there of her own choice, The music swelled, the voices rang, She neither heard a word nor sang But tatted on.

Around her fell, like shot and shell Ideas great, but strange to tell Her shuttle was her world, her lay, Her mind was on her thread so gay She tatted on.

Years afterward a great day came The angles called her soul to claim, Saint Peter said, "What have you there?"

She only gave a vacant stare And tatted on.

Saint Peter said, "She isn't lazy But maybe just a little crazy." So he gave her a dozen shuttles more And the last he saw she still sat in the door And tatted on.

NATIONAL FOREST FIRES CAUSED LOSS OF \$677,816 IN 1914

Fire on the national forests of the west in 1914 caused a loss to the government of not quite 340,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber, valued at \$307,303, and of reproduction, or young growth of trees, valued at \$192,408, according to statistics just compiled by the forest service. There

were 6605 fires, of which only 1545 burned over an area of ten acres or more. About 77 per cent of all the fires did damage of less than \$100 each. In addition to the losses suffered by the government, timber on state and private lands within the forests, totaling 228,008,000 board feet and valued at \$175,302, was lost. The total area burned over was 690,240 acres, of which 310,583 acres were state and private lands

Notwithstanding that it was an exceptionally bad year for fires, on account of high temperatures, heavy winds, and prolonged drought, the average loss per fire was \$103, as against \$131 in 1911, when there were only half as many fires. Eighty-five per cent of the total loss was caused by fires in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, where more than half the timber in all the national forests stands. Less than one-tenth of one per cent of this timber was affected. Of the 6605 fires reported, 3691, or 55.9 per cent, occurred in these state, and of the 99 fires causing losses of more than \$1000 each, 81 were in this region.

Lightning was the chief cause, starting 2032 fires; campers came next with 1126, followed closely by railroad locomotives, with 1110. Incendiaries lighted 470 and the rest were attributed to brush burning, sawmills, etc., or their origin was unknown.

HE WAS NEUTRAL

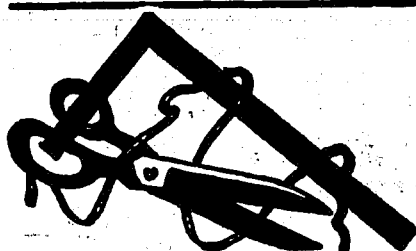
An Irishman went into a well-known Boston restaurant a short time ago to get his lunch. Among other things, he ordered some cold meat; and the waiter—when he served the meal—inquired:

"Will you have the French or German mustard, Sir?"

"Neither," was the Irishman's prompt reply. "I'm neutral. Bring me horseradish!"

Lunches may be had at the University Cafeteria which is located in Ridenbaugh Hall.

Remember the Gonzaga debate on Friday, March 5th.



Our Spring and Summer Woolens have arrived. We ask you to look them over before making your Spring selection

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Willamette

In the near future there will be held a mass meeting of all students, faculty members, and trustees to consider and discuss the question of student control. This is a live question with the students of the University as it is in all colleges, and the advisability of such a question will be discussed by any who have anything to say on the question.

Oregon

A practical course in geology will be given to provide actual contact between the student and the objects of his study as they occur in nature while at the same time practical instruction will be afforded in the many phases of camp life.

Several men of note have enlisted for the coming summer school. The greater and more important of these men is G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University of Worcester, Mass. President Hall is a specialist in Child Psychology. He is the author of a book on Youth; Its Education, Regimen and Hygiene. He has also, at different times, held the editorship of the American Journal of Psychology, of which he is the founder; the Pedagogical Seminary, the American Journal of Religious Psychology and Education, and the Journal of Race Development.

Among a number of other important educators who will be lecturers at the Summer School session two have been added recently who will be of particular interest to teachers. They are Professor Elwood P. Cubberly, head of the Department of Education at Stanford University, and Professor Charles Foster Smith, head of the Department of Greek at the University of Wisconsin.

Washington

The University of Washington team will meet the O. A. C. squad at Corvallis in their dual meet on March 5. The Washington team was not chosen until the first of this week. The coach's idea of not choosing the team earlier was that it would be an incentive for harder work on the part of the squad.

The first call for class track men was made by Coach Martin last Monday. The class track and all men participating will be required to train at least a month.

The Sigma Epsilon fraternity was granted a charter by the Theta Xi fraternity, which is a national organization of miners. One of the features of the organization is the requirement of thirty-two credit hours of college work for initiation, as is now being required by all the fraternities in at the University of Wisconsin, and many other Universities. Speaking of this feature, Dean Almon H. Fuller said: "I believe the men in this fraternity have taken a step in the right direction. The idea that the best men are initiated at the beginning of their freshman year is all a mistake. Many of our best men develop after they have entered college."

O. A. C.

The registration of the present school year at the Oregon Agricultural College marks the largest enrollment of students in the history of the institution. The registrar's report com-

plete to and including February 18, gives the following enrollment statistics: Full-year course, (26 weeks), 1604; Summer Session (4 weeks), 221; Farmers and Home-Makers Course (1 week), 2106. Total, 4139.

Eugene Guard; "Doc" Stewart, coach of O. A. C., and "Pink" Griffith, the Idaho coach, after the basket ball game, last night, demonstrated their ability as cue experts before a large crowd of spectators in the Obak billiard parlors. The O. A. C. coach defeated the Idaho commander in both three-cushion and straight rail billiards. "Doc" made a run of five in three-cushion billiards, which is quite an unusual run for amateurs.—O. A. C. Barometer.

Illinois

They had a spelling match at the University of Illinois last week, a real old fashioned spelling bee, and made the discovery that out of twenty-five words selected, not one member of the large student body could spell them all correctly. This is the 11st which caused all the trouble: Accommodation, athletics, companies, dissipate, embarrassment, harass, interfered, lose, occurred, Macaulay, acknowledgment, courtesy, disappointment, equipped, inferred, laboratory, lovable, noticeable, precede, proceed, stopped.

Southern California

The Freshmen members of the local fraternities will hold an interfraternity dance on March 19th.

California's chances of winning the South-Western Inter-Collegiate Basket Ball series are exceptionally bright, having won every game so far. Nevada follows closely behind having lost but one game.

Washington

The University of Washington Rifle team defeated the University of Mississippi Rifle team lately by a score of 875 to 869, according to the reports of the National Rifle Association. It is reported that the Washington State College team is leading in the race for the college rifle shooting championship of the country, tho closely pressed by the Iowa State and Michigan and Massachusetts Agricultural Colleges.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

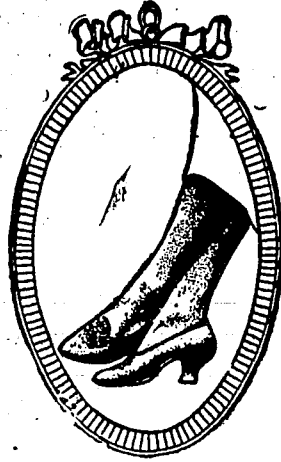
The annual inspection of the cadet corps will be made about March 10th this year. The inspection is made at this time in order that the short course students may be inspected also.

An officer will be ordered here from Fort Missoula, Montana. Last year an officer was ordered here from Fort Wright, Washington, but the troops stationed at Fort Wright were sent to Fort Missoula, Montana.

The regular inspection of the military departments of the schools throughout the country will be made in May. Four officers of the General Staff, U. S. A., are detailed to make the inspection. Each officer is assigned a district. Captain Merry, General Staff, inspects the western district which includes New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, and Idaho.

The inspections are made by a small number in order that a single standard may be obtained as far as possible in the reports. The schools are graded according to the proficiency in the military departments.

Distinctive Footwear



The Spring low and high shoes are now being shown. The Colonial Pump is one of the popular styles for ladies and is shown in patent gunmetal and dull kid at—

\$3.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00

High Shoes

Military lace patent leather, in grey, sand and black tops **\$4.00**

Button patent leathers, in fawn and black tops, in the new French tie **\$4.00**

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