

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 12, 1915

Miss Sweet

GONZAGA-IDAHO DUAL DEBATE

GONZAGA AND IDAHO DIVIDE
HONORS IN FORENSIC
CLASH

Subject Well in Hand—Speakers Flu-
ent—Much Interest Manifested

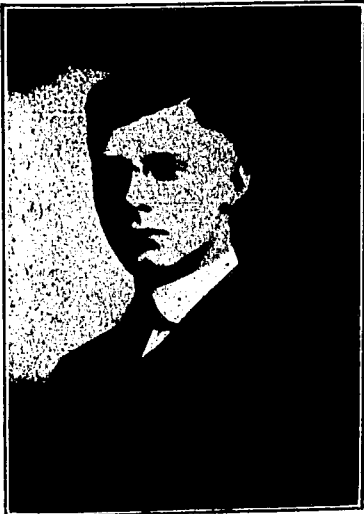
Last Friday evening, March 5, oc-
curred the Third Annual Debate be-
tween Idaho and Gonzaga. The sub-
ject was the Railway Pooling question.
The affirmative was supported by
Alvin Beckman, Charles Owens, and
William Boekel at Moscow. The neg-
ative was supported in Spokane by



Alvin Beckman



Charles Owens



William Boekel

Bertram Dingle, A. J. Priest, and Mel-
vin Ison.

At Moscow there were about 200
present to hear the discussion which
showed that there is an increased in-
terest being taken at the University of
Idaho in forensic work.

Beckman gave the opening speech
in which he stated what he and his
colleagues would prove. He then
proceeded to give proof to substantiate
the first argument. At the close of
the debate Beckman gave the affirma-
tive rebuttal speech. Much improve-
ment was shown by Beckman since the
debate last fall. His voice carried bet-
ter, his enunciation was more distinct,
and he showed more confidence in him-
self. During his rebuttal speech the
second Gonzaga speakers interrupted
him and accused the affirmative of
bringing in new argument. President
Brannon, the chairman, overruled the
objection. Beckman then went on
pouring explosive material into the
negative defense. Soon another nega-
tive speaker arose and stated that he
had been misquoted. President Bran-
non, the second time, overruled. Beck-
man continued fire and when he was
thru nothing was left of the opponents'
arguments.

Charles Owens, the second affirma-
tive speaker, who made his debut on
the forensic platform, was somewhat
nervous at first, but, when he had be-
come well launched, did very effective
work. Owens has a pleasing man-
ner and easily "won over" the audi-
ence.

Will Boekel, the third affirmative,
was calm and composed from the be-
ginning. His voice went well over the
footlights. His gestures were some-

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. WEATHERFORD TALKS TO STUDENTS

IN SERIES OF MEETINGS GIVEN
STUDENT PROBLEMS ARE
THOROLY DISCUSSED

Weatherford's Pleasing and Forceful
Delivery Made Strong
Impression

No one who listened to Dr. Weather-
ford's smooth-flowing speech for even
half a minute could escape the charm
of his personality. He is a man who
commands the respect of college men
by the many evidences of his own super-
ior education and wide experience with
college life. On the three nights when
he spoke to us clearly and forcibly
about our greatest college problems
every man in the auditorium listened
as tho his very life depended on his
hearing every word. Few men have
the same power of touching in a few
well-chosen words the very sorest
spots in the lives of his hearers. Dr.
Weatherford does not make a show of
his knowledge. His manner is with-
out affectation and his language is as
simple as a child's. But his speech
has a way of searching out proud flesh
and cutting deep. It is still the truth
that hurts, and Dr. Weatherford has
a clearly, uncompromising way of
telling the truth. Seldom are we given
so good an opportunity to "see our-
selves as others see us," and the sight
is painful in the extreme. Are col-
lege men dishonest? Dr. Weather-

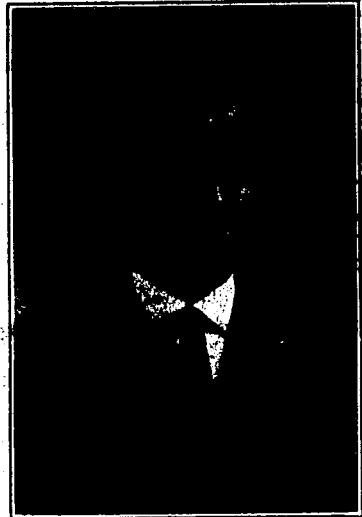
CALENDAR

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

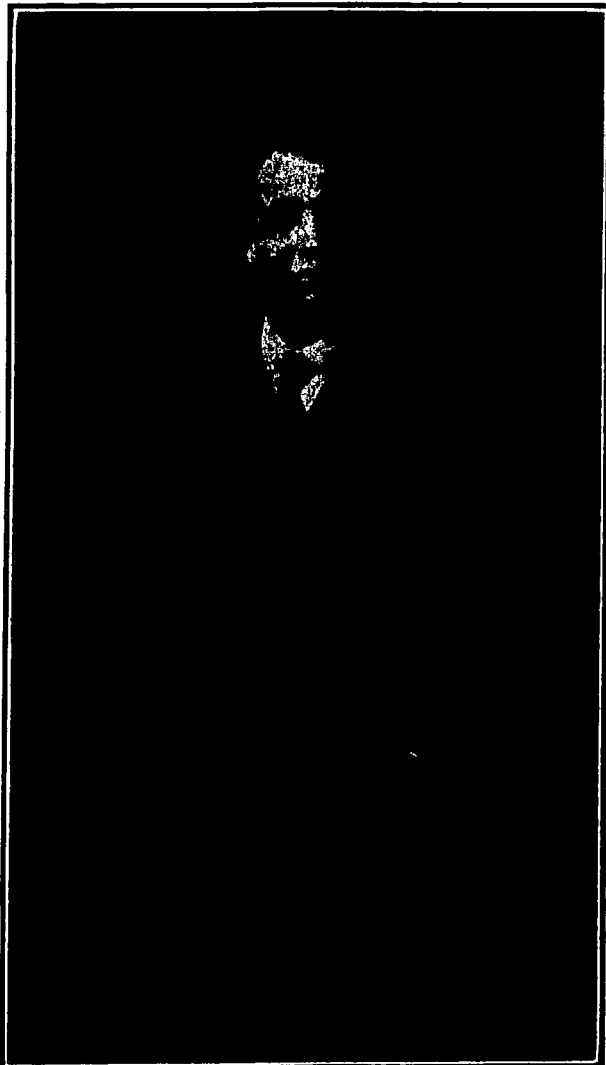
ford says we are and backs up his
statement with illustrations drawn
from every department of college ac-
tivity, including athletics and the
classroom.

Are we permitting low moral stand-
ards? Dr. Weatherford says that we
are and draws on his fourteen years of
experience with college men to prove
the rottenness of our moral life. You
would almost expect that at this point
someone would rise and object, that
someone would be found to defend ex-
isting conditions. But all are listen-
ing intently to this wiry little man
who dares to tell the truth. They ad-
mit the problem. Now they are won-
dering what will be his solution.

(Continued on Page 2)



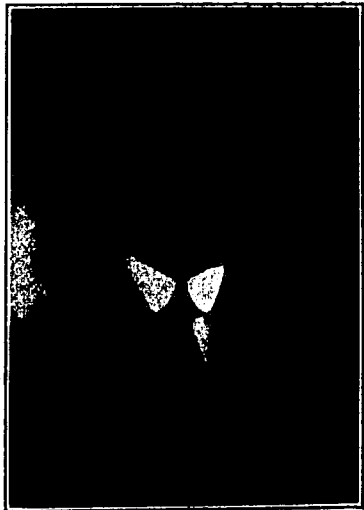
Melvin Ison



Edward M. Hulme



Bertram Dingle



A. J. Priest

BASEBALL IN FULL SWING

WITH NEW MATERIAL "PINK"
HOPES TO FIND EXCELLENT
CANDIDATES FOR TEAM

Practice Games Will Soon Begin—
Colored Giants Coming

With the verse-slingers and the almanacs we wish to call the attention of every pink and ginness in the University to the fact that Spring is here. Spring with all her baby tenderness. Spring with her marvelous faculty of increasing the punch of that lad who always bangs them on the nose in the pinch. It Cupid of the Olympian League. Spring with her raffish into life of everything flowery from language to ornamental bloomers and—here's the friction—Spring with her awakening of that great sport acclaimed by all mankind—Baseball.

Idaho's warriors of the diamond have been firing with the horsehide for some two weeks past and for the last few days they have been down on the athletic field slapping 'em on the back and doing all they can to get in the way of 'em when the hurtling Hickory sends 'em screaming toward the outer garden.

Coach "Pink" has not yet been able to size up all his embryo stars accurately but he seems to have some promising new material and he may be able to turn out a gonfalon-grabbing crew.

Idaho's hurting staff, soft stuff for hostile artillery in past seasons, seems to have been reinforced by the addition of Williams, who looks like a promising moundman and Wade, a port-sider who burned up the bushes around Nez Perce last year. Fry, Mitchell, and Jean Gerlough, all veterans, may be able to assume their share of slab duty and they are all said to have more stuff this spring than they could put on the ball last season.

Donari, Thomas, and Barker are prospective varsity catchers. Humphries, Kipp, Almgvist, and Nelson are candidates for the job at the initial station. Keane and Gray will tavor around the keystone sack. Captain Burns and possibly Jean Gerlough will try for short and Evans and Jardine will attempt to hold down the difficult corner. Jones, Purdy, Lartig, Hixline and Eversly will be among the candidates for jobs among the tall grasses.

The first practice game will probably be staged with the Colored Giants about the middle of April but in the mean time Coach Griffith will be hitting his men up for scraps among themselves.

WEATHERFORD TALKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

At last the surgical operation is performed. Sensitive, shrinking, proud flesh has been cut away and it is time for a positive cure. Has the doctor nothing to say that will sooth the old wounds and give us some little hope for the future? Yes, it is this: Life is one long battle, with many defeats and few victories. But there are two things that will help us to win: First, we must face squarely up to the great issues of life, look our mistakes fairly in the face and not try to defend

them or call them by pet names; and then, most important of all, we must turn our faces toward the great Power which alone is able to lift us up out of ourselves and make us free men.

Much credit is due not only to Dr. Weatherford but to the men who came from various points of the Northwest to help him here. Rhodes, Semann, Hollingsworth, McClelland, McCurdy, and last, but by no means least, our own Secretary Tom Leonard, all played an important part in the organization and execution of the campaign. Such a body of great-hearted, clear-minded men would be able to create a new atmosphere in a University without a word being said, and we want them to understand that they are always welcome here. High ideals are contagious, and we want to be exposed as often and in as many ways as possible.

Indoubtedly much has been accomplished in this brief campaign. We are busy people, and our many college activities will claim most of our time, so that we may even forget Dr. Weatherford's words. But if his earnest message does not find expression in higher standards of class-room honesty in cleaner sportsmanship, in higher moral life, and in increased respect for religious forces, we shall be vastly disappointed.

All honor to men like Weatherford and these other Christian workers. If their ideal of unselfish service is still too high for us to comprehend we can at least offer the tribute of our unstinted admiration.

Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Christ, thru Bible study and Christian service. To this end Bible study and mission study classes have been conducted in four Sunday Schools of Moscow, with a total enrollment of sixty college students. Our devotional meetings have been held twice a month during the school year. The attendance has been good and the varied programs have been interesting. The high school association, a branch of the University organization, has been under our supervision. The two associations sent four delegates to the Summer Conference at Cohasset Beach last June. The chief financial undertaking of the year has been the furnishing of a rest room for the college women. March 12-14, we entertained the Cabinet Conference of the Inland Empire. Delegates from Whitworth College, Cheney Normal School, Whitman College, and Washington State College were in attendance. The principal social events of the college year were the Student Reception and the County Fair, both of which we gave in conjunction with the Young Men's Christian Association, and the tea for faculty and college women given at the home of President Brannon in the fall. In all our work we have had the support and co-operation of the faculty women. Especially are we indebted to the members of our advisory board, Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. Axtell, Mrs. Eldridge, Sr., Mrs. Asbury, Miss Benton, Miss Brashear, and Miss Smith.

Cabinet

Mary McClellan, President.
Ila Bonham, Vice-President.
Lois Jones, Secretary.
Agnes Bailey, Treasurer.

Palace of Sweets

Special

Noon

Luncheonette

25c

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

Sliced Peaches, Bananas and Cream
or Sliced Pineapple

Chocolate Cake

We are serving Bob's Famous Chicken Tamales

Chili Con Carne Made of Choice Meats

Committee Chairmen—Mary Jensen.
Mission Study: Grace Darling. Bible Study: Rose Curtis. Devotional: Mary Nodis. Social: Ruth Fogie. Social Service.

NOTICE

E. C. Arnold, Professor of Law, will address the Associated Foresters Monday evening, March 15, at 8 p. m. in Room 24, Morrill Hall. Everybody is invited.

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HODGINS

JUDGING CONTEST SUCCESSFUL EVENT

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE REPRESENTED

Second Annual Banquet Held on Wednesday Evening in Guild Hall

Friday, March 5, witnessed the second annual student judging contest held in this college. At 9 o'clock a. m. competition began between students in judging live stock, grains, butter, and apples.

The contest in grains consisted in placing correctly in order of merit the best three samples out of six in a class each of barley, oats, wheat, and corn. Eight minutes were given for making placings and five minutes for giving reasons for all classes. Grading was based on 60 per cent correct placing and 40 per cent for reasons. Twenty students entered this contest.

In butter judging the contestants were required to score four samples of butter, the samples being brought out one at a time. They were then taken out and sent back one at a time as before and the contestant had to identify them and score a second time. Grading was based on the ability to recognize the samples the second time; on the scoring and placing of the samples in order of merit. There were ten contestants.

Eight varieties of apples, with four plates of each variety were used in apple judging. Seventy per cent was given for correct placing, 15 per cent for identification of varieties, and 15 per cent for reasons for placings. Eight students entered this contest.

Thirty-eight students entered the live stock judging which consisted in placing consistently and correctly five classes of live stock: four beef breeding heifers, four fat barrows, five draft horses, four dairy cows and four fat mutton sheep. Contestants were given twenty minutes in which to place the animals in each class and one and one-half minutes to give reasons for so doing. Placing counted 60 per cent and reasons 40 per cent for each class. Since the University stock is quite well known by the students, as much stock as possible was obtained from other sources. The school is indebted to Mr. C. B. Rogers for dairy cattle, Messrs. Hagan & Cushing for fat barrows, and to Messrs. Byrns and Sievers for draft horses.

The big banquet on Saturday evening at the Guild Hall was a fitting culmination to the events of the day before. Dean Iddings as toastmaster gave a brief recount of the origin of the contest. Last year's event was the first one give in this school. It is customary in many Agricultural Colleges of the country to hold events of a similar nature, but more limited. This is the only college in the United States in which the contests in so many lines of activity are all held in one day.

The piano solo by Herbert Samms was thoroly enjoyed by all as was manifested by the hearty call for an encore.

President Brannon expressed his deep interest in Agricultural work and showed the necessity of studying the sciences in order to understand and

apply the workings of nature.

J. E. Nordby was called on to represent the four-year course men and Glen Taylor expressed the sentiments of the Short Ags.

The assemblage sang "Alma Mater, Idaho," led by Ezra Fjelsted, after which Rev. Fowler gave some very good advice on pertinent subjects and also indicated his proficiency in tying that "mystic knot."

Dean French who is always the zealous friend of the Ag. boys, encouraged the work of the students and also voiced her hearty approval of the "mystic knot" and "cottage building" topics which seemed to continually well fortin from the speakers.

Prof. J. S. Jones told of the old days here when the Senior Class, had it held a banquet, would have needed but four chairs, two of which would have been empty.

Mr. B. T. Byrns impressed the audience with the fact that it is not enuf for one to be a man—he must also be a "mixer."

Mr. C. B. Green gave some practical advice on the necessity of raising the productiveness of our land and making our efforts more efficient.

The last and important event on the program was the announcement of winners and presentation of medals, as follows:

Apple Judging

Medals were presented by Prof. C. C. Vincent.

First prize—E. M. Lowry, gold medal donated by Messrs. Byrns and Green.

Second prize—Dave Albert, 2 years' subscription to "Better Fruit" donated by Prof. Vincent.

Third prize—Eugene Hawley, book on Horticulture, to be chosen, donated by Mr. R. Hodgins.

Grain Judging

Medals were present by Prof. Robb. First prize—R. J. Leth, gold medal, donated by Mr. T. A. Meeker.

Second prize—C. I. Lyman, 2 years' subscription to "Wallace Farmer," donated by Prof. Robb.

Third prize—Paul A. Amos, book on Agronomy, to be selected, donated by Mr. Ross R. Sherfey.

Butter Judging

Medals were presented by Prof. Ellington.

First prize—R. W. Cammack, gold medal, donated by Mr. Chris Hagan.

Second prize—Jim Lockhart, 2 years' subscription to "Hoard's Dairyman," donated by Prof. Ellington.

Third prize—J. E. Nordby, book on Dairying, to be selected, donated by Mr. R. Hodgins.

Live Stock Judging

Medals were presented by Dean Iddings.

First prize—C. F. Johnson, gold medal, donated by Nordby Bros. of Genesee.

Second prize—A. M. Christensen, 2 years' subscription to "The Breeder's Gazette," donated by Dean Iddings.

Third prize—A. L. Heitshu, a book on Live Stock, to be chosen, donated by Prof. Hickman.

The Agricultural students owe a debt of gratitude to the general committee in charge for so successfully managing the affair; to the faculty for their energetic support; and most of all to the business men of the town and elsewhere who so kindly gave the financial aid which made possible the presentation of the handsome medals and other awards. The complete success of the whole event should be an incentive for another big day next year.

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GONZAGA-IDAHO DUAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

what stiff, but his arguments were well and cleverly substantiated.

The negative Gonzaga team was composed of D. J. McGonigle, H. Sylvester Garvin, and Frederic C. Erb. Erb was by far the best debater of the visitors. He had a clear voice, good delivery and an agreeable manner.

The effect of the speeches of McGonigle and Garvin were greatly impaired by the fact that they did so much reading from large massive law books. Their speeches would have been appreciated far more if they had done more extemporaneous work.

The Idaho team at Spokane did themselves proud. Bertram Dingle made the opening speech for Idaho in which he showed what the negative contended. Dingle promises to be a strong debater for Idaho. He has a keen analytical mind. He is always ready with reserve ammunition with which to repeal the onslaught of the enemy.

A. J. Priest, a Boise boy, made a fiery speech before the Gonzaga audience. At the close of his speech it was the opinion of many in the audience: "And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew" on the subject of Pooling. We

hope Mr. Priest will keep on the good work he has so successfully begun.

The third negative was given by Melvin Ison, an Idaho veteran on the forensic platform. This is the third collegiate debate in which he has taken part, and he has done himself proud in each one of them. Ison has a mind unusually well adapted for debating. He has a large vocabulary, a pleasing manner, and an effective delivery. He has a voice which carries well and speaks fluently without effort.

The Gonzaga affirmative team at Spokane was unusually strong, Connelly being the strongest man on their team. McCarthy also did effective work.

A word must be said in appreciation of the untiring work of the coach of the Idaho boys, Prof. E. M. Hulme. Here is an instance where an over-worked professor gives attention to an extra classroom activity. Idaho can never repay him for his services as a coach of debate. Any debate coach is handicapped at Idaho because we have no active debating societies. Undaunted by this obstacle Prof. Hulme worked with the teams and in a month's time had them ready to meet the enemy. Four of our boys were never on a collegiate team before and they all "showed up" well.

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THE SERVICE OF THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club started last Monday for Spokane where a concert will be presented followed by similar appearances in northern Idaho town. The Glee Club is especially strong this year and the new recruits have effected a completeness and an excellence seldom surpassed in any university.

In this present tour the Glee Club is performing a service to the University which ought to be appreciated by every college man and woman. This trip is as fine a bit of extension work as can well be imagined and nothing but good will come of it. It is to be earnestly hoped that if this trip is financially successful an itinerary can be arranged in the southern part of the state. It is quite desirable that the state comes more and more to appreciate the sympathetic relationship of the University to the State. Doing extension work with a Glee Club may seem at first sight a bit far-fetched but a strong organization like the present club indicates a certain stability and seriousness of purpose that is not overlooked by the prospective student. Indeed the time is past, if it ever was, when any institution of learning can expect students to flock to her standards without some effort being expended to attract the high school graduates. And herein lies the good to be derived from the club's northern tour—it is a series of booster meetings that will serve to make our University better known and loved.

WHAT STANDARD?

The intrinsic worth of things are estimated by a certain standard spoken of as a standard of value. Every individual has his standard of value whether he is conscious of it or not. The success of all great men whose achievements have gone down into history is estimated by our individual basis of valuation. We may value a man by his achievements in many different ways. We may value him for the honor he has gained in public life; the influence he has exerted; the prominence in politics; the wealth he has accumulated; or for the real value he has been to society. These are all possible bases of estimation.

The business world today is looking for men who thru honest and honorable work are capable of making their influence felt in this way and no other. It is looking for men who have the courage and training to be honest at any price. It is looking for men who are qualified to do any work where integrity is the one character that is indelibly stamped on his life and to

which he can lay a just claim.

It is this standard of value by which the student will be estimated when he goes into the school of life. Since this phase of our life is of such great importance we should be willing to pay the price to develop it. Whether we are engaged in business transactions or are holding positions as officers of some organization where we owe the "square deal" to those who have entrusted the position to us we should by all means be able to account for the details of the business as any business firm would demand that we account for them. Only in such a manner can we hope to become reliable "by getting the habit." It is folly in any business enterprise to even attempt at dishonesty for the it may not be uncovered for a while it will always come to light: "Murder will out, truth will come to light."

In view of these facts it is very desirable and, indeed, necessary that the student lay aside all temptations of avarice or greed to misuse his trust at the expense of others who in good faith entrusted him to the honor position. The cultivation of character and principle is of great concern to the student and should be emphasized and, we are glad to say, is emphasized at our schools today. Think it over.

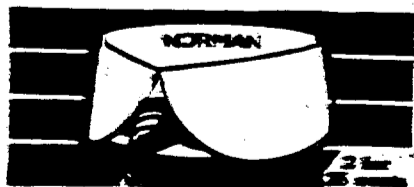
WHEN A MAN IS POOR

"A man is poor when he has lost the confidence of his friends, when people who are nearest to him do not believe in him; when his character is honeycombed by deceit and punctured by dishonesty. He is poor when he makes money at the expense of his character when he does not stand clear out supreme in his ideal. When this is clouded he is in danger of the worst kind of poverty. To be in the poor house is not necessarily to be poor. If you have maintained your integrity, if your character stands forth square to the world, if you have never bent the knee of principle to avarice, you are not poor, though you may be compelled to beg bread."—Exchange.

SANDPOINT, Idaho, March 10.

(Special)—The appearance of the Glee Club in Sandpoint was a complete success. The largest crowd that has ever heard a musical entertainment in this city turned out for the Varsity Glee club. E. K. Humphries' solo, the string quartet, and the duet by Miss Cox and Don David were all excused three times on every number. The special feature of the evening that seemed to please especially well was the solo work of Humphries. He received his fourth enthusiastic encore. The financial success of the venture is assured. We have received royal treatment from the Sandpoint people.

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ASSEMBLY

There is little doubt that the assembly program on Wednesday was the most valuable of the entire year. It began with the singing of the hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King," by the students. Dean Eldridge conducted the singing and Miss Lottie Works played the accompaniment. Special music was afforded by Miss Valborg Kjosness who sang two splendid solos. Miss Kjosness's first song was written in her native language. It was "Synnove's Sang," by Kjerulf. It was excellently rendered, but it was in her second solo, "Die Soldatenbraut," by Schuman, that Miss Kjosness delighted the audience more. In it she showed her modest but refreshing freedom and ease of gesture and facial expression. The prolonged applause following this comic song subsided only after the singer had made it plain that she did not intend to sing again.

President Brannon made several important announcements before he introduced Dean Little as the speaker for the occasion.

Dean Little's subject was, "Lessons From the Building of the Panama Canal." So carefully had the dean prepared his topic that he found it necessary to read rapidly, the hot-packed phrases in order to finish in the appointed time. And let us add that this is the kind of preparation which assures us that we will learn something. But, of course, we can only trace the outline of such a speech, and attempt to indicate a few of the most salient points.

Dean Little compared briefly in relation to natural features of the land and cost of construction. A brief history of the political problems of construction and of the men and nations involved was next given. But the important point to notice was the rapid work of the canal and the mammoth income it has brot it owners.

The speaker then followed the history of the building of the Panama Canal. It is of vital interest to us to learn of the attempts made by the French government to construct a sea-level canal in the Western Continent. Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, the same diplomatist who was the moving spirit of the Suez project, became the president of a canal company in 1879 with a view to constructing the Panama Canal. But the company "failed with a crash in 1888."

The three causes of this failure constituted one of the valuable lessons which the dean meant to teach. The first cause was lack of preliminary investigation; second, unhealthful conditions at Panama; and third, corruption and extravagance in management of the affairs of the company.

A new French company was formed in 1894, but it sold its property for \$40,000,000 to Uncle Sam.

The rest of the paper was devoted to a discussion of the management of the construction by the United States and a very brief comment upon the ethical issues involved. The exact data presented must have cost Dean Little a very great deal of study; and he is deserving of highest praise.

Dr. Brannon summarized in his characteristically clear manner the essential things to be remembered from the address. He then introduced Dr. W. D. Weatherford, who spoke a few

minutes on topics suggested by Dean Little's remarks. He praised the persevering attitude of the nation in the construction of the canal, of the persistence of the "Yale Spirit," and encouraged the long, long fight for a Christian moral character.

TRACK PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

"Yes, Idaho may have a winning team this year," said Coach "Heck" Edmundson recently in speaking of Idaho's track prospects. "The loss of Lockhart will hurt and it may make us a trifle weak in the hurdles but I think we'll be stronger in every other department than we were last spring.

"Captain Morrison is one of the best sprinters in the Northwest, and he will probably slip off the dashes in record time this season. Lockhart will be missed in the sprints but someone may develop to take his place.

"We will be strongly fortified in the middle distances. Massey and Dingle are both stars and Dewald and Jones seem promising. Turk Gerlough and Jackson will probably run the mile and we'll have Campbell and Bonneville in the two-mile.

"Buck Phillips has been tossing the weights in good form and Brown and Gronniger may develop into big point winners.

"The broad jump will probably see Captain Morrison and Poe entered and we'll have Cunningham and Cassidy in the high jump and the pole vault.

"J. T. Ross will probably run the low hurdles and I may send Cunningham over the high sticks."

The coach has had his men out for the past three weeks, sending them grinding away at campus-circling wind-developers.

IDAHO GLEE CLUB

The University Club of Spokane extended its hospitality to the University of Idaho Glee Club last evening in a spirit of good fellowship and "comaraderie," the assemblage, goodly in numbers, was knit together by this same feeling of unity and cheerful brotherhood. The program, extensive and varied, received much applause.

The Glee Club received liberal encore. Its choice ranged from the serious "Rosary" of Nevin to the lightest of negro melodies, and it pleased the audience in all.

The University String Quartet was heard to most advantage in "Deutscher Tanz," by Ditters.

Miss Evelyn Cox distinguished herself in a bright and taking waltz song by Ardill, "Parlo," with a nice mezzo soprano voice, and she received a warm encore. She also sang the soprano part in the "Miserere Scene" from "Il Trovatore" in a charming manner, showing histrionic ability, receiving support from Jean Gerlough, the "Manrico," and John Brigham as "Ruiz." The Glee Club did good work as the chorus.

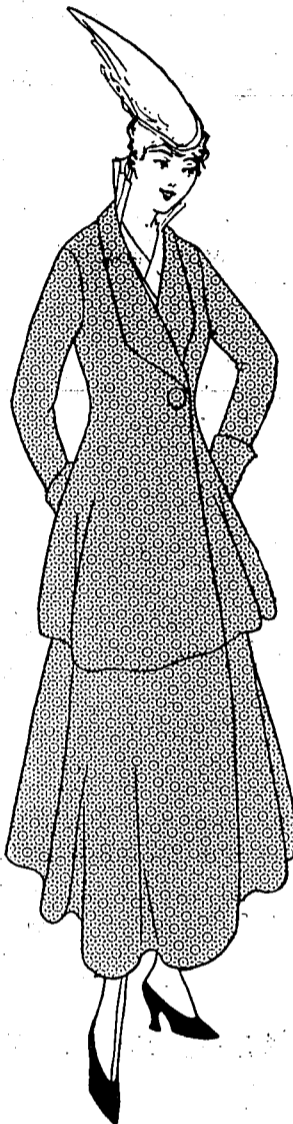
Donald David has a nice voice. He and Miss Cox made a taking pair in the duet, "You're the Only One for Me."

Mr. Humphries has a sympathetic bass-baritone and made a good impression in Eadman's fine song, "T. Martius," and received a well-deserved encore.

Miss Alice Tuller did excellent work as accompanist.—Spokesman-Review.

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MONTANA EXPERT FORESTERS' GUEST

R. I. MASON OF MISSOULA PRESENTS INTERESTING PAPER AT BANQUET

Conditions Under Which Laborers in Forests Carry on Work Scientifically Described

Secretary evening the Associated Foresters entertained Mr. R. I. Mason of Missoula, Montana, in a dinner at Williamson's cafe. Mr. Mason is assistant district forester of district No. 2 and is at present engaged in making a study of the lumber industry in the inland Empire. The work is being done in connection with similar investigations that the government is making in other parts of the country with a view of co-operating with and aiding the lumbermen.

Mr. Mason read a paper that was a strong appeal for better work for the lumberjack and other woods workers. Regarding the paper he said: "I have set the ideal high and realize that all of them are not practicable at the beginning, but a lot can be accomplished in the long run." He explained that the present labor conditions are largely the result of a mistaken belief, namely, held by employers that cheap labor meant low production costs. Wages were set at the minimum and the laborers found it necessary to organize unions or protect their own interests. "In later years, however, a different spirit has been making itself felt in some quarters. The most progressive employers are beginning to see that the more their employees' demands are met, and the better the conditions under which the employees work and live, the more successful will be the business. The United States Steel Corporation is one of the leaders in welfare work." The lumbermen, however, have been slow in adopting this view and as a result the lumberjacks of today are an ever-shifting, transient group of men, who take no interest in the work and who stay on one job only long enough "to get the where-withal for a good drink." Mr. Mason illustrated this point by quoting a remark made by a certain manager: "We require four crews to handle one operation in the woods—a crew in the job, a crew in the way in, a crew in a truck and a crew on the way back to work."

Speaking of the conditions under which the woods workers live, Mr. Mason painted a very vivid picture of the insanitary and unattractive quarters that are provided in most lumber camps, and made a number of suggestions for the betterment of such conditions. That this welfare work will cost an additional outlay, he admitted, but he pointed out the fact that "the comparatively few progressive lumbermen who have installed certain features of it find that the original cost is far more than offset by increased efficiency." A lumberman whom I met not long ago," he said, "told me that a certain group of silviculturists had probably cost him \$50,000 in a period of four years through reduced efficiency in his crews." Such things can be largely offset by the establishment of reading rooms, music, and other attractions at

the camps. The Fredrick Lumber Co. has tried it and found it effective."

Mr. Mason ended his paper with a plea that the workmen be treated as individuals and paid according to their work, and also that year-round labor be provided. This latter he pointed out would tend to do away with the housing laborers and bring in their place men with families who would settle permanently in the region.

Short talks were made also by Mr. C. E. Shannon, President Brannon, Mr. Donk, Mr. Gail, and Ben Bush. President Brannon spoke appreciatively of Mr. Mason's paper and expressed his gratification that forestry was being studied from the side of sociology as well as from the side of science.

MR. E. T. ALLEN TALKS TO FORESTERS

Tuesday evening Mr. E. T. Allen, Forester for the Western Forestry Conservation Association, addressed the Associated Foresters. He told in an informal and interesting way the "Story of Lumbering" and discussed the things which since the establishment of the industry have contributed to its success or retarded its development.

"Within the last year," he said, "it has been impressed upon me that the lumber business is in a state of revolution." The industry began when the country was first settled and by the end of a year or two ago, lumbering was pretty much mechanized. Trees were cut and converted into lumber, and there was a market for the lumber. With almost no organization the lumber industry has developed into the third largest in the United States.

In the Lake States twenty-five years ago large fortunes were made in the lumber business because there was a big supply of timber, stumpage was not considered valuable, and there was a short hardy market. When the forests of the Lake States began to be depleted the lumbermen went to the South and to the Pacific Coast, taking with them the old traditions of lumbering and one new idea—that of speculation. As a result of their speculation stumpage values rose very suddenly and the lumbermen are now loaded with about fifty years' supply of raw material. Then a few people grasped the fact that if the lumber was held long enough the interest would eat up the profits and as a result the rise of stumpage values was stopped.

This point Mr. Allen illustrated with two curves, one representing the investment plus the interest which rises at an ever-increasing rate, and the other representing the normal stumpage price which rises rapidly for a few years and then runs practically horizontally. It is inevitable that these two curves will cross and at the point where they do cross timber holdings will cease to be a profit.

The only salvation, as Mr. Allen sees it, lies in the fact that the same condition exists in the South and there they are cutting their lumber as fast as they can. When their supply is sufficiently reduced the western stumpage values will again rise.

There are also other problems to be considered. That of salariness is of prime importance. The lumbermen have heretofore devoted their time solely to the manufacture of lumber and depended on the producer to sell itself. Now the salaried people—the manufacturers of steel and concrete—

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are doing their best to bring lumber into disrepute as a building material. There is need of organization among the lumbermen in order to meet this attack.

Another problem of importance is that of transportation. It was that that, with the opening of the Panama Canal, western lumbermen would be enabled to invade the eastern market. This has, however, not proved true. The ship owners will buy the lumber and take it east, but they will not transport it for the lumbermen. The lumbermen can not build their own ships because, even tho they had the capital to do so, the stringent government regulations on vessels would make such a course unprofitable. The Canadian rules governing ships are not so strict but Canadian ships can not be employed because no foreign vessel is allowed to engage in coast-wise trade. Therefore, at present, the British Columbia lumbermen have a big advantage over those on the west coast of our own country.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

President Brannon speaks Saturday

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Thomas Jefferson

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"Rip Van Winkle"

Friday and Saturday
Tyrone Power

IN

"ARISTOCRACY"

A Famous Society Drama

evening in the Auditorium at 8. His address will be on "Social Aspects of Religion."

On Sunday, March 14, at 3 p. m., there will be a vesper service in the Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to both of these meetings.

Brief Local News

Miss French and Messrs. Fooks, Coolidge, and Mason were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Messrs. Shannon and Calquham were week-end visitors at the Kappa Sigma house. Our, "Rah, Rah, Rah" boy, attended the "jitney" dance, as usual.

Mrs. Balderston, Peninah Newlin, and Stella Marie Balderston were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Wednesday night.

Sunday night Gamma Phi entertained informally Ethel Richmond, Hattie Murray, Margaret Rawlings, and Benlah Carey.

At a meeting of the Associated Foresters Tuesday, Dr. Brannon, Mr. M. G. Donk, Mr. W. D. Marshall, and Mr. Ben Bush were elected to honorary membership in the association.

AYERS' LAW CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Club, John L. Phillips was elected Chief Justice. Vernon Creason was elected Clerk of the Second Year Court and Robert W. Beckwith Clerk of the First Year Court.

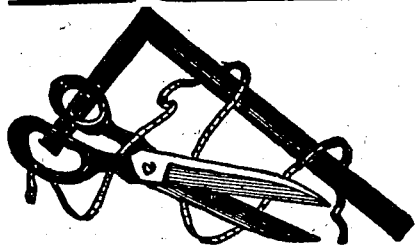
The First and Second Year Courts are working on Cases assigned, with counsel both for plaintiff and defendant. The First Year Court meets every Tuesday night and when cases are not assigned for argument, there is a conference on subjects previously assigned.

On Tuesday, March 2, the First Year Court was addressed by Dr. Shirley Gale Patterson, who spoke interestingly on the subject, Montesquieu and his Influence on the American Forms of Government and the United States Constitution.

FRATERNITY SUNDAY

At St. Mark's Church, March 14th.

Invitations have been issued to the various fraternities to attend Divine Services in St. Mark's church on Sunday, March 14, at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Canon Henderson, Principal of Houston School for Boys, Spokane, will be the special preacher. Mr.



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Henderson was formerly football coach at the University of South Dakota.

FAREWELL BANQUET

On Tuesday evening at Ridenbaugh Hall the Sophomore Class of the School of Practical Agriculture, gave a farewell banquet in honor of the

graduating class. Over forty were present. Miss French acted as toastmistress. President Brannon and several others of the faculty, and representatives of both classes, responded to toasts.

Following the banquet, a social hour was enjoyed by all, with the young ladies of the dormitory.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Washington State College

In the recent triangular debate between Washington State College, Whitman, and the University of Washington, Whitman won the championship. W. S. C. defeated the U. of W. team at Pullman by a 2-1 score. The W. S. C. negative team lost to Whitman at Walla Walla by a unanimous decision; while Whitman won over the U. of W. by a 5-4 victory.

The standing of the league then is:

	Won	Lost
Whitman	4	1
W. S. C.	1	1
U. of W.	1	2

The question was: "Resolved, that municipalities should control all public utilities operating within their limits."

University of Oregon

The Oregon and O. A. C. quintet met on the Eugene floor Saturday to decide the conference free-for-all title. Oregon was given the decision on points.—University of Washington Daily.

Berleske to Succeed Hahn

PORTLAND, Or., March 1.—Vincent Berleske, Lincoln High School coach, formerly with Boardway High of Seattle, is to succeed Archie Hahn at Whitman. This report is authentic.—Ex.

Savage Peril at an End

It is of especial significance to conference basket ball teams in the future that the Savage peril has been eliminated.

Johns Hopkins

Robert Layfield, quarterback of the Johns Hopkins football team, whose back was injured in a game with Lehigh University at South Bethlehem, Pa., October 11, died yesterday at the home of his father, who is the head of a big manufacturing concern.

Washington

The rule of the University providing for the initiation of Freshmen by fraternities and sororities was amended Tuesday at a meeting of the faculty as the result of a report made by the Committee on Student Affairs. "For purposes of this rule," reads the report, "a student having clear entrance records in any college of the University may be considered as having no entrance conditions."

On this point the student handbook reads that no student shall be initiated until he has earned twelve scholastic credits, credits taken to remove entrance conditions not being counted.

Special students, according to the rule made yesterday by the faculty, will only be eligible after the consent of the student affairs committee has been obtained.

The rule in regard to the eligibility for athletics was amended to read definitely that a man carrying twelve hours successfully during his first semester in residence at the University will be considered eligible for college athletics. Students in the three-year law course, according to yesterday's action, will be permitted to participate in college athletics, providing they pass in three-fourths of the required work of the year.

The action in regard to the abolition of intercollegiate athletics was referred to a committee and will be laid on the table for a month.—Ex.

Pennsylvania

Compulsory chapel is held at the

University of Pennsylvania as a result of a petition signed by prominent undergraduates requesting it. The convocation runs are held at 10 o'clock each day. On Monday the Freshmen only attend; on Tuesdays the Sophomores; on Wednesdays the Juniors; on Thursdays the Seniors and on Friday there is a meeting of the entire college.

The plan is said to be successful in creating a greater class spirit, as well as a better unity of spirit in the University as a whole. Arrangements are in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. Music, a short talk, and prayer comprise the program.

Ohio

Tests completed by the dairy department of the Ohio State University established a new world's record in milk production, according to figures made public at the University. The new queen of the dairy world is Mirne Cowen, a five-year-old Guernsey cow, who during the last year produced 12 tons of milk. According to the University figures the cow's milk averaged 5 per cent in butter fat. During the year she produced 1,498.75 pounds of butter fat, which churned into 1,490 pounds of butter. Mirne Cowen's home is farm near Berberon, Ohio.—Ex.

Oxford-Cambridge

Officials of the Oxford-Cambridge boat races announced that the annual regatta between the two colleges will be suspended this year. The announcement is not a surprise, since many of the members have enlisted in the British army.

This is the second time in the history of the regatta that they have been cancelled. The first time was during the Crimean war in 1855.—Ex.

Wabash

Wabash College students are circulating petitions for an honor system in the college. Discussions of honor systems have been held in the recent chapels and President Mackintosh announced this week that a petition which will commit 50 per cent of the names of the registrar's list will be considered sufficient to warrant giving the plan a trial. The students vary in opinion regarding its adoption.—Ex.

SIDE LIGHTS

It takes but a Sophomore to remember the weekly assemblies of a year ago. Those "weekly" assemblies.

The memories of the present Freshmen will not hold such painful images; at least about weekly assemblies. There have been more people at the last two meetings on Wednesday than attended any ten assemblies last year. To us this fact has a dual significance. It means in the first place that the program is better. For this important improvement we have to thank Prof. Hulme. In the second place it means that the students are interested in something, and that they have something in which to be interested. For this we have to thank President Brannon.

Some wag had to spoil the effects of the assembly address by remarking that "after all, it is the little things that count."

Mr. Weatherford seems to have been everywhere. But nay! There is a place he has not seen! He cannot find it. It is where students support their



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DAVIDS'

college paper less than they do at Idaho.

WISE

The reports that come from the Glee Club seem to indicate that for once in its life it least, it is attempting to do its conduct to justify its name.

"Yes," exclaimed the young man with a deep drawn sigh. "I've finished my legal education at last!"

"And now," said a friend, "you will sit down and wait for clients."

"Not on your life, I won't," replied the new attorney. "I've got a job kept an appointment and Prof. Artell promised me in a dry goods store."

Dismissed his 11 to 12 class on time! Fairview Okla. Republican.

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