

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 26, 1915

NUMBER 24

IDAHO ENJOYS DEBATE VICTORIES

THE FORENSIC SEASON OF THE UNIVERSITY COMES TO A BRIL- LIANT CLOSE BY DOUBLE DEBATE VICTORIES

Ison and Beckman, Idaho's Represent-
atives Make Good Account of
Themselves

On Friday evening of last week Idaho met a new rival in debate for the first time, the Utah Agricultural College, and the bird of victory perched upon our banner. Our boys have not yet returned, and so we have only the meagre news of the contest that came in a telegram. It was a stubborn contest. Every essential point of the railway pooling question was contested by both teams. When the debate came to its close it was evident that the Idaho team had smashed the affirmative case on every important point, and so the decision was awarded to the defenders of the Silver and Gold.

The Utah debaters were Irvin Nelson and William Starley. The two men who represented Idaho were Alvin Beckman and Melvin Ison. Beckman was heard here in the debate with Gonzaga University. He surprised even his best friends in that contest by the great advance that he has made in the last few months in the art of public speaking and the tactics

of debate. Ison did excellent work in the debate that was held in Spokane with Gonzaga, and since that contest he has labored incessantly to perfect the case against pooling.

After the victory at Logan (which, in as much as the Agricultural College defeated the State University in their last debate, gives to Idaho the debate championship of Utah) the Idaho boys spent a day in Salt Lake City, taking in the sights of the Mormon metropolis. Then they proceeded to Los Angeles, where on last Wednesday evening they administered defeat to the much heralded debating institution, the University of Southern California. Southern California has well on toward two thousand students. They are all arts and letters students and law students. In the law school they have over five hundred students. The University holds debates with Texas and with Colorado. For several years they have not been defeated. But Southern California came to the turning of the lane when she ran up against Idaho. The California debaters were E. R. Collins, a senior in the law school, and Neal Ames, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. All the judges were residents of Los Angeles, and we know very little about them; but two of them voted for Idaho, and so we think they are a pretty good lot and know their business.

Having seen a good deal of Los Angeles and its surroundings on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week our boys probably left for San Francisco after the debate to take in the World's Fair. They are expected home early next week; and surely something

(Continued on Page 4)

BASEBALL PROSPECT BEGINS TO BRIGHTEN

THE PROSPECTIVE EMBRYO MA- TERIAL AND VETS ARE FAST BEING WHIPPED INTO SHAPE

Many Contestants Are Out For Im-
portant Positions—"Pink" Has
High Hopes

"Come on, Harold, get a blow." "At's a goin' in there, big boy." "Nothing on it but the seams and they're ripped, let's see yuh float it to the track." "We got two on this baby and the hunch says he'll swing like old Mother Beck at this one." And finally, from Coach "Pink" "Hit the ball. I'm gonna pay attention to the lads who bang 'em on the nose this year."

If you haven't been noticing any chatter similar to the above, get out on the field this afternoon and spring a little something just by way of letting people know that a spark still jumps for you occasionally. If the bonafide bugs tell you that you're pulling 1864 stuff, polish up your carburetor a bit and keep coming back.

Yes, the baseball team is still practicing. The furtive horsehide continues to groan at the wallpings handed it by the hickory and the embryo infielders are continuing to wear the boots quite frequently but the University does not seem to be aware of these strikingly important facts.

The dope seems to point to a good team this year. Wade and Williams

CALENDAR

March 27, Sat., Home Economics Association.

April 2, Fri., Band Concert, Auditorium.

April 9, Fri., Phi Delta Theta.

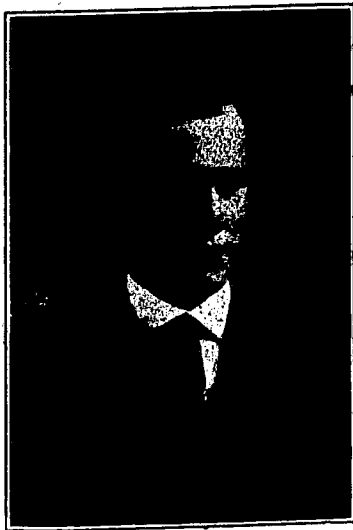
look like promising moundsmen. Mitchell and Fry, both vets, seem ready to scorch up the rubber a trifle and the coach may have two classy backstops in Evans and Barger.

A merry little race is on for first and the man who cops the position will have to hurry all season to keep from being spiked in the heel by the candidate chasing him. Humphries, Purdy, Almquist, and Kip have all been going good and they will all make a strong bid for that initial corner job.

Jim Keane, Purdy, Neilson, and Charlie Gray have all been cavorting around the keystone sack. Captain Burns, Hallam and Agee are prospective shortstops and Neilson and Bloom will scrap it out for the station where they come at you with plenty of English and machine-gun speed, the third bag.

Among the stars with an ambition to twinkle in the tall uncut beyond the infield are Jones, Donart, Lattig, Jean Gerlough, Bistline, Woods, Ficke, and Ison. The coach has more than enuf material for a pair of teams which can slug each other around and by the time the first practice game with the Colored Giants is ready to be staged an aggregation may be whipped into shape that will trim the black boys, devour the Spokane Indians, smear Pullman, make Whitman look like a bunch fresh from a class X circuit and then go on to grab the Conference gonfalon.

March 19, 1915
Utah Agricultural
College
vs.
University of Idaho



Melvin Ison

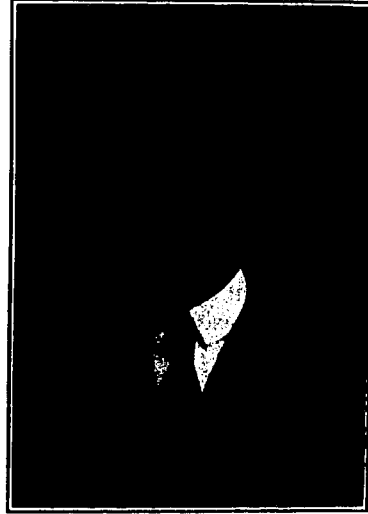
DECISION:

U. A. C.	-	0
Idaho	-	1

D E B A T E

COACH: Edward M. Hulme

March 23, 1915
University of
Southern California
vs.
University of Idaho



Alvin Beckman

DECISION:

U. of S. Cal.	-	1
Idaho	-	2

RESOLVED: "That as long as our Federal Government maintains its policy of private ownership and operation of rail-ways it should permit interstate railways to pool their earnings."

Y. M. C. A. TO MAKE DEPUTATION TRIP

THE MEMBERS HAVE ARRANGED VERY FITTING PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT TROY THE CLOSE OF THE WEEK

Secretary Leonard Will Leave Friday With Men to Begin the Meetings—Others Will Join the Party Saturday

It has been the practice heretofore of the Y. M. C. A. that deputation trips be made in the spring of the year to some of the smaller towns in the neighborhood. This plan was taken advantage of two years ago when a team was sent out from here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This year plans have been made to take a trip to Troy where arrangements have been made to conduct a series of meetings touching different phases of college life, and problems which serve as a stimulus for a better life, socially and morally.

The team which leaves here on Friday will be given the opportunity of talking to the High School boys of Troy in the afternoon. It will be the purpose at that meeting to present various phases of university life and to interest the young boys in the various interesting sides of college activities and school-room work so that they may form a clearer idea of what college life really means.

In the evening a meeting will be conducted in the town hall which will be open to all the people of the town. The speaker at this meeting will be Joseph Pond who will discuss the University. We feel sure that the people who will be fortunate to hear the talk by Mr. Pond will get a clearer understanding of what the University of Idaho really stands for and that this is a University of Idaho rather than a "University of Moscow."

On Saturday afternoon the time will be devoted to an outing trip for the benefit of the young boys of Troy. Various phases of plant and animal life will be discussed and an effort will be made to awaken an interest in the more common affairs of life with which we come in contact every day without realizing their value and the lessons that they teach.

Sunday afternoon and evening will be given over to the more serious side of life. These meetings will be conducted in the town hall and will be in charge of Messrs. Leonard, Crater, Collins and other members of the local Y. M. C. A. There will also be given at those meetings special music by members of the Glee Club of the University. It is difficult at this writing to say just how many men will make up the entire team, but it is expected that at least fifteen men will each do their share to make the trip a benefit for the people of Troy and a credit to the Y. M. C. A. organization.

"STUNT-FEST"

Some time ago considerable interest was manifested in the possibility of conducting some time in the spring, a so-called "Stunt-Fest" and song-con-test. A large amount of enthusiasm on the part of the students and work on the part of a few students—namely

the committee—resulted in the successful arrangement of such an event at the University to be conducted some time in the early spring. It is the story of a plot that took definite form—a plot that was the common sentiment of the student body—a plot, which when translated into expression, would supply a long felt need at our school.

Has the interest ceased? Has that burst of enthusiasm, the high tide of ecstasy been calmed? Perhaps the interest is not wanting. It may be working its solution in silence. It is very truly said that "the greatest things are done in silence." And it may be what the classes are at this time doing. Rather than let their plans be made public property they may be working industriously yet secretly on their program for the big contest.

Such a plan would be entirely proper to pursue for all the classes, but we seriously question whether all the classes have given it their consideration since the announcement of the possibility for such a contest. It should be given attention by all the classes, for we are justified in conducting such a contest only after they have all made the most careful preparation for the contest.

We agree that this is one of the most commendable events that the student body has added to its calendar for the year and for that reason we feel that the classes, since they are to enter separately, should do their very best to produce the best at their command so the winning of first prize would be worth while and what is still more so that the performance would be a credit to the entire University.

A CENSUS OF UNIVERSITIES

The development of vocational and technical departments in the universities has been so rapid and unequal that few persons would be able to tell which are the largest schools in each field. If the reader thinks himself well informed let him take the following quiz:

Which has the largest law school? Harvard, followed by New York and Michigan.

Which has the largest medical school? New York, followed by Michigan and Johns Hopkins.

Which has the largest divinity school? Northwestern, followed by Chicago and Yale.

Which has the largest engineering school? Illinois, followed by Cornell and Michigan.

Which has the largest non-professional graduate school? Columbia, followed by Chicago and Harvard.

Which has the largest school of education? Columbia, followed by Pittsburg and New York.

Which has the largest school of agriculture? Cornell, followed by Wisconsin and Ohio.

Which has the largest school of commerce? New York, followed by Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh.

Which has the largest school of journalism? Columbia, followed by New York and Wisconsin.

Which has the largest school of architecture? Cornell, followed by Michigan and Columbia.

Which has the largest body of undergraduate students? California, followed by Harvard (including Radcliffe) and Michigan—University Daily Kansan.

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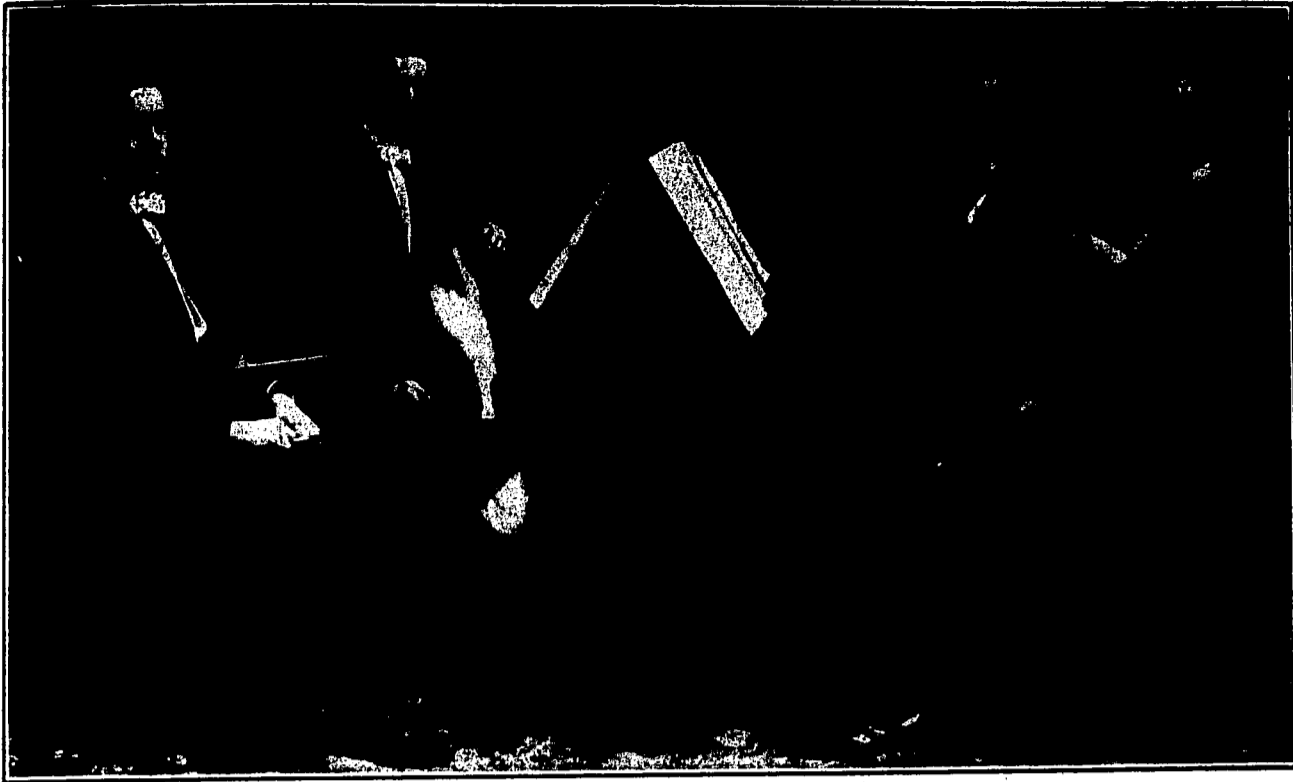
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ASSEMBLY

The music for assembly was furnished by Prof. D. D. Parmelee, head of the Violin Department. Two numbers were played, the difficult "Hungarian Dance" by Brahmo, and "Swing Song" by Ethel Barnes. Both were highly enjoyed by the audience because of their masterful rendition.

Fres. Geo. H. Black of the Lewiston State Normal gave the assembly address on the subject, "The Call of Idaho." "It shall not be my purpose," he said, "to settle what this call may be, but rather to open the question." Under the leadership of her educational forces, the thinking people, Idaho's problems will be solved.

Idaho as yet is only a potentiality. Undeveloped resources do not make a state but rather the people make the state. The resources of Idaho are especially strong but over half of her land is still unsurveyed. She has timber land, grazing, arable land, mining, water power, all waiting for utilization by people.

Between 1900 and 1910 there was an increase in population in Idaho of 101 per cent. During that time irrigation projects were developed, government increased, University rebuilt, development of railways increased 70 per cent. Since then the balance has swung the other way. Many people have left the farms to become business men. The price of things has been raised until a reaction has set in. The state has been placed in a position where she is not progressing but rather regressing. The educational institutions have been the first to receive the blow because they were doing something. In connection with the cost of operating the educational institutions of Idaho, it is interesting to know that if all these institutions ceased operating, the people of Idaho would be saved \$2.37 for every \$100.00 taxation paid.

The people of the state do not know the value of the educational work, its ideals and aims. Our call then must be in some way to let Idaho see these things. By pulling in diverse ways, the power of co-operation has been lost to the people. Cities try to build themselves up by tearing down others

rather than building up thru coporeation.

We must gain a vision of the larger self, make intelligent people more intelligent, break up isolation, in politics and in business. The students of the University should help to spread this new doctrine, farmers above farms, people above resources.

Hon. H. J. Rossi of Wallace, spoke to the students, commenting particularly on the success of the recent Glee Club tour.

Dr. E. O. Sisson expressed great joy in the progress of the University in bringing co-operation between the different parts of the state thru the students.

Mr. O. D. Center spoke of the great influence which students can exert in their own communities for aiding in the University Extension work.

IDAHO AT 'FRISCO FAIR

The San Francisco Chronicle's report of the opening of the exposition contains the following under the heading, "Idaho a Hustler":

"First of all the states of the nation to have her building complete at the exposition was Idaho and that fact has been a source of lively pride to her people. With an area of 84,000 square miles and a population of 370,000, the inter-mountain state set a record for hustle and accomplishment that will stand for a long time in exposition annals. Idaho is out to win 10,000 homes to her boundaries as a result of the display of her products at the exposition and is going after the homeseeker in a systematic and a sincere manner.

"In the Idaho pavilion, which occupies one of the choicest sites in the states' section, overlooking the prettiest part of San Francisco bay, there are ample accommodations for entertaining visitors. Indeed, the stranger is made particularly welcome, for Idaho wants to take full advantage of the opportunity of bringing her many natural resources to the attention of the world. Its interior arrangement must satisfy all who approve of utility with ornament. In the furnishing comfort is combined with elegance, especially in the rest room for women, and the smoking room for men. Hospitality is liberally extended, a completely

equipped kitchen being among the accessories.

"While mining is a particular feature of Idaho's exhibits, the agricultural, live stock and industrial commodities and products of the state are especially displayed. Attention has been paid to relief maps showing the formation of different ore-producing properties."

ALIBIED

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Muriel—"No, dear, you weren't there."—Judge.

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REPORTERS

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Walker Thomas	

SONG CONTEST

It is to be hoped that all four of our college classes are making preparations for the song contest and the stunt contest that are to be held on the evening immediately preceding Campus Day. This is a new form of contest, one that deserves every encouragement. It will help to round out our student activities. Moreover, if it results in adding worthy songs to our rather slim store of Idaho songs it will confer a lasting benefit upon the student body. No class can afford to neglect this contest. Preparation should be going on now. The rules are very simple. Each class is allowed to choose a coach. Each class must sing two songs. The music of the songs need not be original; but the words must be original, and they must be suitable for an Idaho song. Fifty per cent of the class must take part in the singing. For the stunt contest twenty minutes is allowed each class. A performance, consisting of singing and acting, that relates to some phase of college life is to be given. None of the music need be original; and only those words that must necessarily be original are required to be original. Thus far the noise of preparation has not been deafening. Only the faintest of rumors have floated into our editorial sanctum. But we believe that no class is going to neglect this opportunity. Get busy.

A SPIRIT OF IDAHO

One needs only to be out of school for one semester to be able to see the vast improvement in the "Spirit of Idaho." About one year ago the present administration began. From that time on there has been a gradual tendency toward more real student life. Old students will remember the "Greater Idaho" rally, held late last Spring, in which vital issues of student welfare were discussed frankly. This meeting was, itself well attended; and the interest aroused there has been very far-reaching.

In the first place, we can notice a vast improvement in assemblies. They are better attended, and better conducted than they have been during the last few years. Two whole rows of faculty people, not to mention those who are hidden among the students, look very good indeed, and the students attend also!

And then there is the student body meetings which are a great improvement over those of a year ago. Men meet and actually discuss student rules and activities.

Next, there are bright promises of greater democracy in fraternity and sorority circles due, largely to activity of leaders trying to establish interfraternity councils.

Another strong manifestation of a struggling, yet real "Spirit of Idaho," is the work of the Y. M. C. A. secretary and cabinet. And their efforts to bring Dr. Wetherford here were rewarded with such a large attendance as would have shocked us a year ago.

The debate teams have been better supported this year than for some-time past. And the interest taken in debate by a number of fraternity men is as delightful as it is novel.

We wonder if the governor's cut on the judiciary appropriations will prevent the tennis courts from being fixed up.

Some wag suggested that Freshmen law students ought, when preparing lessons, to get their "cases" outside the library.

NOTICE ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of the Alumni at Guild Hall, March 30, at 8 p. m. All alumni are requested to be present.

PRESIDENT SOUTHWICK OF EMERSON COLLEGE OF ORATORY WILL VISIT MOSCOW

It is well that an announcement should be made at this early date of the notable lecturer who will visit the University of Idaho late in May, the 28th and 29th of that month.

It has been the good fortune of the University to be included in the schedule of President Henry L. Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston.

President Southwick bears an enviable reputation for distinction and talent as an orator and a reader. He is especially forceful and pleasing in the interpretation of Shakespeare.

The students and faculty of the University and townspeople of Moscow may look forward to an unusual literary and cultural treat.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education and Board of Regents of the University of Idaho has been held in Moscow on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Commissioner E. O. Sisson, who just returned from filling a lecture engagement in Cambridge, Massachusetts, met with Mr. Herman J. Rossi, Mr. Evan Evans and President Brannon to discuss recommendations and proposals to be made before the State Board of Education meeting which takes place in Boise early in April.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

The following men have been nominated by the nominating committee, to be voted upon next Tuesday at 12 to 5 o'clock p. m.:

President—J. D. Boyd and William Boekel.

Vice President—Vernon Creason and Kenneth Collins.

Secretary—Walter Sandalius and Harry Einhouse.

Treasurer—Lloyd Ellington and Oscar W. Johnson.

The election will take place in the Y. M. C. A. office in the Engineering Building. All members are urged to remember the date and come out and cast their vote.



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IDAHO ENJOYS DEBATE VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

should be done to show our appreciation of these two men who have carried the name of Idaho into such distant parts and who have made known our institution as a place where men are trained to hold their own in intellectual contests with rivals of no mean calibre. It is not given to many college students to take part in three debate victories in the short space of three weeks, but this has been done by Beckman. Two of those victories were due in considerable measure to Ison, an intelligent and untiring worker, who was our final speaker on the platforms in Utah and California.

The Omega Pi's report a new pledge, Miss Helen Patten of Moscow.



Miss Alice E. Tuller



Evelyn Cox



Donald David

PROFESSOR HULME IN LEWISTON

LEWISTON TRIBUNE MAKES VERY
FAVORABLE COMMENT ON
HULME'S LECTURES

Series of Lectures Given Were Well
Received—Talks in High School
Assembly

Last Friday Professor Edward M. Hulme gave four lectures in Lewiston. One was given in the Auditorium of the High School at the weekly Assembly, the second was given at the Normal School. The Lewiston Tribune on Saturday published a two-column report of the first address at the Normal School. The report begins with the statement that Professor Hulme has "an amiable personality and speaks his words with telling effect. Everyone gave perfect attention. The only regret seemed to be that he did not talk longer." And the report ends with the statement that the speaker will be gladly welcomed back by the students, the faculty, and by all who know him as a speaker and as a man. The subsequent lectures, four in number, promise to be of vital interest and equally as good." On the following day The Tribune said: "The lectures by Prof. Hulme, delivered before Normal students on Friday, were deeply appreciated by all were were fortunate enough to hear him. He is a man of great enthusiasm and scholarly ability, and he is assured of a warm welcome when he returns, on April 9, to give the next lectures in the series of addresses on Art and Life."

In its issue of Sunday the Lewiston paper also speaks of Professor Hulme's two lectures at the High School. "Professor Hulme, of the University of Idaho, visited the High School on Friday and addressed the students at the general assembly. He took for his subject, 'What the High School can do for its Students.' He showed how it can enrich their lives by bringing them into intimate touch with the best that has been said and done in all the ages. Briefly, and in beautiful language, he gave a clear review of the progress of civilization. He showed what each period had offered toward the sum total of civilization. In closing he emphasized the fact that our problems cannot be solved by the intellect alone, without the aid of the emotional and spiritual sides of our natures; that the best things of life are of the spirit even more than of the intellect. Professor Hulme's talk was decidedly one of the best that has ever been delivered in the general assembly, and it was followed with appreciative interest by a large majority of the students."

Of the other talk at the High School The Tribune has this to say: "After addressing the general assembly, Professor Hulme visited the American History class and spoke briefly. He showed how the study of American history can be vitalized in many ways. He spoke especially of the regulative power of the central government. He showed how that power has been enormously increased by the interpretations of the Supreme Court in the time of John Marshall, especially by the interpretation of the word 'necessary' in the clause relating to implied

powers as meaning 'helpful.' He said that the period of the regulation of industrial activity and social conditions by the federal government had only recently arrived, but that the regulative powers of the federal government would probably be greatly enlarged."

LITERATURE ON THE ARMAMENT ISSUE

In a three-cornered debate between Cornell, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania on March 6 on the subject, "Resolved, That in view of the present situation the United States should take immediate steps to materially increase its army and navy," the result was a tie, the negative winning in each contest. The same subject is now scheduled for debate in a number of other colleges and universities. The American League to Limit Armaments, 43 Cedar St., New York City, has a quantity of literature on this subject which it offers to send gratis to college men upon application.

NOTICE

A negative album containing negatives and a package of 3¼x4¼ Velox developing paper were found in the Gym. about ten days ago and brot to the business office where they remain uncalled for by the owner.



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ORGANIZATION AND WORK — There are four colleges in the University of Idaho: Letters and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law. Special opportunities for research are made possible by the Agricultural Experiment Station and other science laboratories; particular and state-wide service in Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Field Demonstrations in all subjects pertaining to the widely diversified agricultural Extension staff. Instruction and demonstration has been taken to more than twenty thousand people in Idaho during the past year by means of the Extension work. If all of the people cannot come to the University, then the University wishes to go to all of the citizens of the state.

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3. It is democratic. Many students earn their own living while attending the University. A recent survey shows that over \$1,600.00 were earned by students while in residence this year.

4. It is the best University in America for men and women who expect to engage in the business and civic life of Idaho. Here is the group of men and women who represent state loyalty. Here is the place for "plain living and high thinking." This is the people's University. Here are being trained your associates for future state leadership in business, in state development and in right living.

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AGRICULTURE

The Department of Farm Crops is planning some extensive experimental work with Canada field peas for the coming year. In this project there are 40 1-10 acre plots. A number of the different varieties are being grown for the purpose of determining the best yielding varieties for this locality. Tests are also being made with the object of determining the rate of seeding, time, manner, and method of seeding for best yields.

Several of the above plots are devoted to experiments to determine the best method for growing pea oat hay. A number of new dry land Russian alfalpas will be planted for the purpose of determining the varieties best adapted for dry land conditions. The department has received a small sample of a new alfalfa from South America that propagates itself by means of running underground root stalks. The seed for this new variety is very scarce and sells at five dollars a pound. The department was very fortunate in being able to secure a sample and will grow it on the University farm here for the purpose of determining its value as a pasture alfalfa.

Besides the testing of fifty varieties of small grains the department has a cereal nursery containing 8000 individual cereal plants. This is for the purpose of variety improvement.

A number of varieties of corn will

be grown in order to determine early maturing varieties for northern Idaho. The department has in all a total of 160 1-10 acre plots and will conduct the experimental work on a larger scale than has been done heretofore on the Experiment Station.

The Department of Bacteriology is beginning to receive a large number of orders for legume bacteria. Last year enuf cultures were sent out to inoculate four thousand acres, and reports from these have been favorable in nearly all cases. Besides filling orders coming here, the department is furnishing cultures for orders coming to our neighbor institution at Pullman where they are not as yet preparing cultures for commercial distribution. The cultures are sent out in bottles, each with a sufficient number of bacteria to inoculate seed for five acres, at a price of twenty-five cents a bottle, or five cents an acre.

Professors Fishburn and Hickman have begun an experiment to determine the digestion coefficient of alfalfa hay. In the experiment four sheep will be used and both north and south Idaho alfalfa will be tried out. The results should be of considerable interest and value from the stock feeder's as well as the student's viewpoint.

The class in Soil Physics and Fertility under Dr. Peterson took a field trip to Genesee Ridge last Tuesday. The trip was of genuine interest in the study of different rocks, their disintegration and decomposition and the final product, soil.

COMMENT ON 1915 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Mr. Francis Jenkins,
Moscow, Idaho.

Dear Sir: The University annual was duly received. It is excellent in all respects. I can suggest no improvement in its mechanical construction. It is as good as the best and will be a valuable bit of property whose value will increase with the flight of years, that is to all who are vitally interested in this time which it covers. I speak from experience, the old annuals are the most valuable relics of my college days. Let every student get and keep one. You have a good one, you need never be ashamed of it.

Permit me a word which is not directed at your publication especially but at most annuals published. I would like to see a touch more of color in the literary work of the book. Now you have therein chronicles of events that thrilled you all for example your game with Pullman or some of your big debates? Set some of your pen artists to work on such events at the time they occur and get the best possible on the event. Get a moving picture of it instead of the lantern slide-type of record which is so common in the average college annual. A story that gives the event in its color and dynamic aspect will be a treasure twenty years hence. I would give a good deal for the write up that appeared in the Chicago papers telling the story of the defeat of Chicago by Captain Griffin's corn-fed team from Iowa University, 1900. Ask "Pink" about it, he remembers. That is the way to make the book reflect the real spirit of the school. Tell not only what the University is Doing but what it is thinking.

With kindest regards,

J. J. RAE.

March 8, 1915.

PRE-MEDIC STUDENTS MEET AT HOME OF WODESDALEK

Last Saturday evening the members of the Pre-Medic Club were cordially entertained at a smoker at the home of Prof. J. E. Wodsedalek. Some eighteen of the members journeyed up the hill by various routes and passes, thus creating some healthy appetites for

the sumptuous and delicious lunch that came later in the evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent and the pre-medics all claim that the Doctor gave them "the royal time" in the history of the club.

Officers for the club were elected: J. Harry Einhouse was elected president, and Don K. David, secretary-treasurer.

Spring is Here Everybody will be PLAYING TENNIS Soon.

We have just received a brand new line of **TENNIS RACKETS**

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Here are some of the latest 1915 styles.

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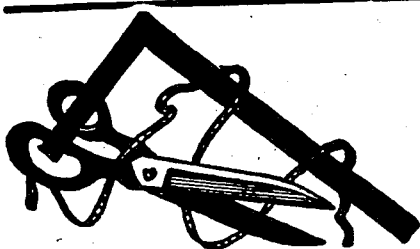
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Brief Local News

Kappa Sigma entertained Messrs. Wade and Taylor at dinner Wednesday.

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

President Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma last Sunday.

Professors Ellington, Robb, Hahner, and Hickman were dinner guests at Phi Delta Theta-Sunday.

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

Naomo Morley, Lois Jones, Velma Spaulding, and Voral Morgan were guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday evening.

Graydon Crawford, who was called home on account of the illness of his mother, will not return to school due to her continued serious condition.

Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, member of the Grand Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, will arrive today to inspect the local chapter of Omega Pi.

Let us do your kodak finishing, printing and developing at reasonable prices. Booth Bros., 156 West First St.

Mr. O. D. Center, Director of the University Agricultural Extension, was present in Moscow for a conference with President Brannon and the Executive Committee of the Board during the past week.

Mr. Jess Bedwell is becoming absent-minded, saith the bachelior partners, since that fateful evening two weeks ago. He is pursuing diligently the art of cookery but always forgets, whether it's dinner or breakfast for he continually puts the hot cakes in the oven—and dreams on.

DR. WEATHERFORD AT O. A. C.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford recently delivered his series of addresses at O. A. C. There were 615 present at the last address at which time he spoke on "Our Source of Power." Few listeners took exception to the truth of his statements. Every statement was backed up by an actual illustration or proof taken either from his own observation, history, science, or psychology. His lectures were the personification of simplicity of style, thoroughness of preparation, logical sequence, clearness of understanding and all combined to make a strong impression on his listeners.

THE FRESHMAN GLEE

The Freshman Glee went off with the usual zest. The crowd was not so large as to make dancing uncomfortable, and it was almost entirely composed of college people. Miss French, Miss Benton, and Miss Stephens made charming patronesses, and the informality of the affair added to the pleasure.

There are always those college wits who have something screamingly funny to say about the Freshmen and the Freshman Glee, but nevertheless they are the ones who enjoy themselves the most, and every one of them must admit in the depths of their perfidious souls that the Freshman Glee affords the most real fun of any of the college dances. There was a good-natured mixup concerning the decorations, but in spite of this the Gym looked very well on Friday night. Of course the "conventional" green was used in decorating—it wouldn't have been a Freshman dance without its green—and a great deal of evergreen brightened up the brick wall of the Gym. The programs were given out and the punch served by a number of daintily-dressed little girls. On the whole the Freshman Glee was a decided success.

NEW BULLETINS

The Department of Agricultural Chemistry and the Department of Horticulture of the Idaho Experiment Station now have in press three bulletins which will soon be ready for distribution.

Bulletin No. 81 is a survey of the soils within the cut and burned-over areas of the counties of Bonner, Kootenai, and Latah. Besides giving a number of analyses of these soils, the bulletin discusses many points of interest to the settlers who expect to bring their farms into a high state of cultivation.

Bulletin No. 82 gives the results of three years' work with a home-canning outfit. This bulletin should be of special interest to all Horticultural sections of the state where it is extremely necessary to fully utilize all orchard products to make the growing of fruit an entire success.

Bulletin No. 83 recommends the varieties of fruits that appear to be best adapted to the various horticultural sections of the state.

Copies of these bulletins will be sent free upon application to the Director, Idaho Experiment Station, Moscow, Idaho.



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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Iowa

Iowa's weekly newspaper men are to have a short course all their own at the Iowa State College, March 18, 19, and 20. This special "school" was authorized by the state board of education at its meeting in Des Moines. It is to be a place where newspaper men can come together to study their special problems and to work out a solution for them with the help of practical men. The instruction will deal with the important phases of agriculture because the men back of the short course believe the future success of country journalism is closely linked with rural prosperity and happiness.

Strong Man at Michigan

Roy W. Johnson, a husky 180-pounder, is believed to be the greatest strong man unearthed at the University of Michigan. The gymnasium authorities believe that with a little training this youth will be able to take away the title of "strong man" from the present holder, William Roos of Yale. Johnson's greatest strength is in his grip. With his right hand he can push the needle around to 210, while Roos can make but 148.

O. A. C.

At a meeting of the basket ball letter men on Thursday, March 11th, Ade Sieberts was elected to captain next year's basket ball team. Sieberts was one of the fastest forwards in the conference this year, altho this is only his second year in the game.

His ability as an athlete is not confined to basket ball alone for Sieberts was a mainstay on last year's baseball nine as well, and will be in line for a berth again this year.

The student body has considered and passed a proposition for a general student ticket which will cost \$5.00 per year to be collected by means of an addition to the incidental registration fee. This will allow to every student in college the privilege of attending all athletic contests held on the campus, subscription to the official college paper, the Barometer, medical assistance, admission to all forensic contests and to the Glee Club and Band Concerts given in Corvallis.

Texas

At a smoker recently, the Senior Class of the University of Texas, decided not to wear caps and gowns this year. They decided that the official costume should be set off with flowing Windsor ties and that they should carry canes.—Ex.

Old Harvard Rules

Imagine a twentieth century Harvard graduate asking President Towell's permission to smoke or buy a drink. Yet permission was necessary in the eighteenth century, according to Albert Mathews, '82, who is editing the history of Harvard before 1750 for the Massachusetts Historical Society.

One college rule read:

"No scholar shall take tobacco unless permitted by the President with the consent of his parents or guardian and on good reason first given by a physician and then in a sober and private manner."

Further, "No scholar shall unnecessarily frequent any tavern or victualling home Cambridge to eat or drink there without leave from ye President or one of ye tutors."

Another regulation read:

"If any scholar be guilty of drunk-

ness, he shall be fined five shillings and make a public confession. No undergraduate shall keep by him distilled spirituous liquors; nor shall he use any such drinks as punch or flip.

"Saturday evenings all students were required to retire to their chambers at sunset and not unnecessarily leave them.—Bangor News.

Oregon

Out of twenty-five students who "flunked out" at the University of Oregon last semester eight were reinstated by the faculty. Fewer freshmen than usual were among those failing to make passing grades.

Athletes will not be permitted to hold offices at the University of Chicago hereafter.

Whitman College

At the first annual basket ball banquet which was held at the Dacres hotel recently, Dorsey Baker, a Walla Walla boy, was elected to lead the Whitman quintet next year. Baker is a junior in college and has been very active in nearly every line of sport. He has represented Whitman on the gridiron for two years; for three years he has been the mainstay of Whitman's pitching staff in baseball and he has just finished his second season in basket ball. He is particularly well fitted to lead the team next year and the whole squad are backing him to the man. In the last few games he showed up so well that local critics are predicting that he will be All-Northwest caliber next year.

Baker states that with the whole of this year's varsity squad back next year, Whitman will be put on the map athletically as never before and that he expects every man in college to get out and do something to enhance these prospects.—Ex.

FOR MY DEAR CHEM. INSTRUCTOR

My darling I am dreaming
Of those Tuesday nights.
When you and I worked chem, dear,
Beneath the 'lectric lights.
Your hair was topsy turvy,
Your eyes were bloodshot too;
The clock was striking 12 dear
And still we were not thru.

FRESHMAN.

GROWING FAST

There were more Ladies' Coats and Suits sold Saturday in this store's popular, fast-growing ready-to-wear department than on any other one day.

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