

High Church Officer Addresses Assembly

"The Student and the World" was the title of a short address delivered in general assembly at the University of Idaho auditorium Wednesday morning by President Brigham S. Young of the Northwest Latter Day Saints Mission. Mr. Young commanded attention by presenting his ideas clearly and forcefully.

URGES CORDIAL WELCOME

"You should receive new students with open arms," was his fundamental statement. "This is your duty as a hospitable institution. Don't draw lines. Don't establish casts.

"Everyone has, or should have, ideals of education. Among our richest sources of learning are the Bible and Shakespeare. The Bible is unequalled for development of expression and vocabulary. In Shakespeare we find not only these, but unsurpassed description and characterization.

CULTIVATION OF ATTITUDE

"The student will have the same attitude toward life in his 'new worlds' that he has here. That attitude should be one of deep interest and loyalty. His actions either help or hinder others. His attitude toward new comers should be one of welcome without regard to personal prejudices."

In speaking about the art of living together in groups, Mr. Young paused to tell a story about four families living in one room, all of which got along nicely until one family began taking in boarders.

"Again, don't draw lines. You will be rewarded by taking a kindly interest in everybody. There is something for you in each new acquaintance. You will reap what you sow. Friendships are your most valuable possessions.

"The actual work you do is of value to you; not what may be given you. Exertion alone can result in acquisition. That cannot be taken away.

"Be a seeker of truth. Accept it anywhere you find it. Take truth from anyone—even from those you dislike or against whom you are prejudiced. That alone can bring progress. Truth will make you free in thought. In as much as you accept truth you are living in the light of intelligence. Don't be afraid to investigate; be curious.

"By all means have convictions; take convictions that are sound enough to stand on. Remember that a great many things are misconceived and that quick conclusions may often do great harm.

APPRECIATE ADVANTAGES

"Your places in life are to be much more important than were your parents. You will have better educations. Your advantages are greater. You have wonderful opportunities to enrich your minds. Take advantage of them. This is your world. You are to shoulder the greatest burdens ever assumed by man. May you be strong."

Armstrong Gives Talk To Associated Miners

L. K. Armstrong, secretary of the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, with which the university Associated Miners is associated as a junior society, was on the Idaho campus the first of the week, and addressed a meeting of the Associated Miners on Monday morning.

Mr. Armstrong is a close friend to Dean Francis M. Thomson, of the School of Mines, and is a veteran mining engineer with headquarters at Spokane.

The local miners received a good deal of benefit from his talk, in which he pointed out the advantages of professional association. He also sketched the organization of the Institute and told of the work of the various societies in the Columbia section. Mr. Armstrong spoke highly of the local society and complimented the members on the work being done.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE VESPER SERVICE

The university orchestra, led by

Carl Claus, will make its initial concert appearance of the season at the Vesper musicale this coming Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Among the most favored numbers to be played are the "Eagles Nest," an overture, "It Was Not so to Be," and "Prayer and Hunting Chorus."

The orchestra comprising some of the leading musical talent of the university is said to be exceptionally good. There are fifteen pieces including seven violins, two cellos, two saxophones, a clarinet, coronet, trombone, and piano.

A Owed

Thank Heavens! the crisis,
The danger is past,
And the terrible week
Is over at last.
And the fever called "Mid-Years"
Is over at last.

The moaning and groaning
I hear all about--
But it doesn't concern me
For I am kicked out,
Yes, the Dean has emphatically
Said I am out.

And I rest so composedly
Now in my bed
That they who must rise
Wish they were me instead,
And curse at beholding me
Warm in my bed.

My tantalized spirit
Here lies at its ease
Regretting, or never
Regretting its D's,
Its old agitations

Of D's, F's, and E's.

But my heart it is lighter
Than stars in the blue
For I know without doubt
That at last I am through
With the boredom of classes
And Profs, I am through. —A. S.

ENGINEERS

A. D. Butler, city engineer of Spokane, and prominent member of the American Society of Civil Engineers will speak to the Engineering students Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the U Hut. The talk will be of interest and all Engineers are urged to attend.

Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country By Storm
A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and illustrations; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00 (Canada 25c extra).

Table Covers \$1

Very Attractive Black Satin Mah-Jong Table Cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pockets, striking colored stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price \$2

COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jong set and table cover as described above on receipt of \$2.50.

CHINA-AMERICAN IMPORTING CO.

111 West 68th St. New York

FOX TROT OKLAHOMA INDIAN JAZZ THE TOP NOTCHERS

Edison

HULA LOU NATHAN GLANTZ and his ORCHESTRA

HODGINS'

NEW BOOKS

New books available on the English club fiction shelf are: "The Midlander," by Booth Tarkington. "Ricyman Steps," by Arnold Bennett, and "The Harp-Weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

DR. J. H. BURGESS

EYE SPECIALIST
Scientific, Accurate, Thorough EXAMINATION FREE
Phone 391 for Appointment

MEN OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR

Do you want to make \$100 a week next summer, calling on strictly business and professional men? Our salesmen are doing it every summer. The experience is worth double the money earned. You need no experience. Write me now for further information. W. P. Weisel, Northwestern Salesmanager, Box 146 College Station, Pullman, Washington.

"All Jine In An' Sweetly We Will Sing"

FRIDAY NIGHT

U. I. Auditorium 8:00 p. m.

The Girls' Glee Club deserves our united patronage.

We desire and hope to deserve your patronage when you need groceries.

Phone 186

BRATTON'S

Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price

P. S.—See our line of cakes and cookies fresh from the oven.

Beauty Parlor

MME. PATTENEAUDE SYSTEM
615 DEAKIN ST. PHONE 469-J
Specializing in skin and scalp treatments. Free consultation and advice in all cases.
Miss EDNA RANDELL

MITTEN'S Serves You Right

EAGLE MIKADO
The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

HOTEL MOSCOW
Excellent Grill
Pool Room in Connection
T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

FOR A QUALITY JOB OF SHOE REPAIRING
VISIT
STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"The Call of the Wild"

THE KENWORTHY

VANDALS ABROAD

A great many people throughout the state have asked representatives of the University of Idaho this question: "What becomes of Idaho graduates? Where do they go? Are they doing things worth while in their respective professions?" Well, judge for yourself by looking over this list of graduates and former students of the Idaho School of Mines, which under Dean F. A. Thomson, has made history in the development of mining engineering instruction among public institutions throughout the country.

James O. Elton, 1908. "Jim" Elton is manager of the International Smelting company in charge of the International smelter at Tooele, of the International refinery at West Chicago, Indiana, and of the Walker Mine at Portola, California. Mr. Elton is one of the big figures among the smelting men of the west. His most successful experiments had to do with the electrolytic treatment of certain zinc ores.

Axel P. Ransedt, 1897. Although not a graduate from the Mining course at the University, Mr. Ransedt has, nevertheless, spent most of his life in connection with the mineral resources of the state of Idaho. At present he is comptroller of the Day corporation in north Idaho. Mr. Ransedt is a "big" man in several senses, and has the further distinction of being the first person to receive a post graduate degree from the institution.

Fred Cushing Moore, 1899. Mr. Moore now resides in Spokane and extensive practise as a consulting mining engineer. Mr. Moore also served one term as Mine Inspector for the State of Idaho.

Jerome J. Day, ex-1900. Mr. Day with his brothers operates one of the largest of the Coeur d'Alene mining groups. He is a loyal son of Idaho and one of its most enthusiastic supporters. He is the founder of the Jerome J. Day scholarship in the School of Mines.

George A. Snow '01. Mr. Snow is the mill man of the Snow Brothers combination, and knows how to put a mill together and make it run with less expenditure of funds than anybody else in the state.

Ben E. Bush, '03. Mr. Bush needs no introduction. He is one of the best known citizens of north Idaho. As state land commissioner for north Idaho he could be landed blindfolded from an airplane anywhere north of the Salmon mountains and could tell you the quarter section, section and township on which he was standing.

Louis E. Hanley, '00. "Lou" Hanley has been with the Hecla company at Burke ever since graduation. He is now mine superintendent. The great reconstruction work of the Hecla Company, following the Burke fire, has been carried out under Mr. Hanley's immediate supervision.

Henry M. Lancaster '02. "Henry M" is operating "on his own" in Grants Pass, Oregon. He keeps in close touch with the School of Mines.

Louis J. Fogle '06. "Lou" Fogle is one of the best known milling operators in the Coeur d'Alene and British Columbia mining districts. At present he is operating a plant in the Sloean district in British Columbia.

Bayard Skiff Morrow '06. is one of the large group of Idaho men who have made good with the Anaconda company. He is in charge of the concentration of 16,000 tons a day, or about 75 percent of the Butte production.

William M. Snow '06. "Bill" Snow has a reputation throughout Custer and Lemhi counties of having a better nose for ore than anyone else in the state. He and his brother George are making properties pay. Bill was a member of the 15th session of the Idaho legislature and was the father of the bill creating the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, which forms an important connecting link between the School of Mines of the university and the mining industry of the state.

Stewart Campbell '07. Now filling his second term in the important office of state Mine Inspector.

William V. Leonard '10. "Mike" Leonard is now state chemist with headquarters in the Capitol at Boise.

Carl P. Lewis --Ag--'14 is doing big things in flotation concentration for the Minerals Separation Co. at San Francisco.

William L. Zeigler, '10. "Verne" Zeigler has had wide and varied experience and has built up a splendid reputation in the field of ore dressing throughout the Northwest. He

has designed successful mills which are operating in Alaska, Montana, British Columbia, Washington and Idaho.

Enoch A. Barnard, '11, is one of the men at Anaconda. He is in charge of the Cottrell Electrical Concentration plant at Anaconda. A recent article by Barnard on arsenic recovery at Anaconda attracted much attention.

Claude A. Garber, '15, has a responsible position with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mining company at Kellogg.

James W. Gwinn, '11, is now in charge of operations at Halley, Idaho. **William H. Cast, '12,** is superintendent of the Copper Leaching plant at Anaconda.

Ernest W. Ellis, '12. "Cap" is now a high-brow instructor in the School of Mines of his Alma Mater, after having a varied and successful experience in field work, including one year in the army. He is also connected with the metallurgical research work of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Carl H. Loux, '2, is mine superintendent at Oxford Furnace, New Jersey.

Hugh J. Maguire, '15, is another of the Anaconda bunch. He is in charge of the converters, where they turn dirty grayish-black matter into bright red copper.

Harold W. Foster, '13. "Hal" is making good in Mexico and stayed there through the war, a thing very few American mining engineers were able to do.

Enoch Perkins, '13, is now superintendent of a good sized iron mine in New Jersey for the Repogle Steel company of Wharton.

William E. Ellis, '15, is assistant metallurgist of the A. S. and R. plant at East Helena, Mont.

Walter P. Scott, '11, is at the Alaska-Juneau mine for Fred W. Bradley, president of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan company.

Jean P. Gerlough, '16, is blossoming out as one of the recognized oil geologists of eastern Montana.

Lynn Hersey, '23, is in the game in Mexico, and although a recent arrival there has his feet on the ground and a permanent reservation at all the bull-fights.

Bert F. Smith, '15, recently sent the School of Mines a fine suite of specimens from the Premier mine which is the biggest gold mine that has been discovered in the last ten years.

And I rode on the range for the long tailed cattle
Come along ty and etc.
But now I'm at college where the old folks play
And the girls chew tobacco and the boys crosstay,
Come along ty and etc.
Did pa come home yet ma,
Your son Kloty.

NATATORIUM WILL OPEN

(Continued from page one)

with a heating capacity of 80,000 gallons every five hours. An eight-inch well has been drilled to a depth of 154 feet, equipped with one of the most expensive deep-well pumps made. The walls and floors of the pool are finished with white cement. The building will be brilliantly lighted throughout with electricity.

BIG CAPACITY
A spectators' gallery has been built with a capacity for 500 persons and individual dressing rooms to accommodate 145 persons at one time are part of the equipment. All floors in the dressing rooms and the showers, are covered with magnesite.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED
The company is now installing refreshment parlors, where dairy lunches will be served, and ice cream and buttermilk sold, under the most sanitary conditions. Parking space is being arranged for hundreds of automobiles and playgrounds will be equipped for children.

The natatorium was constructed by plans drawn by Roy Morder, local contractor, and Mr. Morder has been in charge of the construction throughout. While the exact cost of the enterprise has not yet been fig-

ured up, Mr. Williamson states that more than \$4000 was paid out for common labor and practically as much with local industries, for material and equipment. The work was rushed through so that it might be taken care of during the quiet months before work on the farms and elsewhere opened up.

The company wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the people of the community and the students at the university, to inspect the natatorium and to be present at the opening April 1.

STUDENT GROUP NAMED

(Continued from page one)

authorized addressed to each county council a letter asking for their expression relative to a memorial to the Idaho men who entered the service of their country during the war."

PROJECT WIDELY FAVORED
This in Mr. Davis' opinion is a clear indication that Idaho citizens very soon after the close of the war had definitely in mind the project of securing a suitable war memorial to Idaho fighters. The American Legion also has had this project definitely in mind; the only obstacle has been the lack of a decision as to what kind of memorial to build and where to place it.

This obstacle has now been removed by the resolution of the American Legion favoring the building of a memorial in the form of an armory and gymnasium upon the campus of the University of Idaho. It is the belief of the Legion and of other representative citizens that such a memorial would at once serve a prac-

tical purpose and remain an enduring monument to Idaho service men in a place where it may be seen and cherished by generations of most truly representative Idaho young men and women.

CAMPUS MOST FITTING

"Students come to the state university from sections in Idaho extending from the Canadian boundary to Bear Lake county," said Mr. Davis, "and it is upon the Idaho campus that they learn most readily and thoroughly the lessons in loyalty and national and state pride. The presence of the Idaho memorial could not fail to be perhaps the greatest single factor in

impressing upon these future citizens the obligation of patriotism and service."

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1010 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Williamson Says:

The natatorium will be open April 1st for sure.—

Full line of swimming suits and caps at

CREIGHTON'S

Are You Ready for the Opening of the Natatorium?

Buy your Jantzen or Bradley swimming suit at

The Parisian

TAXI SERVICE!

When you call a "Student Jitney" you are assured of prompt service, courteous treatment and, above all, comfort in up-to-date cars.

JOE WOLFF, Prop. Stand at Palace of Sweets

8-J—PHONE—8-J
STUDENT JITNEY



It sums up like this:

First—the very best Burley tobacco that old Kentucky grows, then—every single bit of it thoroughly aged in wood to take out the raw strength and make it mild and mellow, and give it a fine flavor.

That's what you get when you ask for Velvet Tobacco. Remember—aged in wood.

LEIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BEEF, IRON, WINE

The Timely Tonic

As a tonic, appetizer, health restorer, flesh maker, strengthener and health renewer, there is nothing quite equal to BEEF, IRON AND WINE and for a single dollar we can give you a single pint of the best improved quality of this powerful tonic that is made.

Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

C. E. BOLLES, Prop.
"Where Quality Counts"
Phone 16

Follow the Crowd

and YOU'LL ARRIVE at

THE VARSITY

the best place in town if you—know your groceries,
Have an appetite, or a great thirst
we'll satisfy you

The Varsity Grocery

When you are down town drop in and have one of those nice

Hot Beef Sandwiches

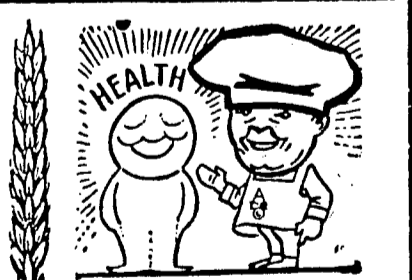
with potatoes and gravy

Only 20c

Huff's Cafe

Kiote Aids a Lady

Dear Ma,
Well ma, how is Salmon Bar. They was an airplane come here and I seen 2 koeds in a taxi looking for it so as to take a ride in it and they ask me where it was. Ma they was looking up in the air for it so I says maybe it is on the ground because it can't stay up there all the time. We went over to it and it flew away and they said Kloty you could of caught it on old speed ball couldn't you but I said girls did you ever see a horse fly so they laughed. Ma I have got an English pefessor that is always jolly so he said Kloty you write a poem for next time so I did and give it to him and he said he didn't think it was worth A. Not worth a-what? I said to him and he replied not worth A dam. This is it, sung to the tune of Come along ty yippy ippy ay--
O I lived on the Salmon with a horse and a saddle.



It'll help bring health to your home.



EMPIRE BAKERY

The IDAHO Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GLORIA SWANSON in
"ZAZA"

