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The Varsity Debate Line-Up

On last Tuesday, in answer to the call for debaters, between twenty-five and one hundred and two, at least one hundred and twenty, were called on to talk over the debate work for the year. Professor Halme outlined the work and gave general ideas of necessary reading which must be done for preparation for the try-out. Professor Robinson, the new head of the department of economics and political science spoke of organizing a regular debating class to meet each week for study. The course will be offered in addition to the regular work in public speaking as given in English 102.

A good debate schedule has been arranged for the year including contests with Washington State College, Oregon Agricultural College, and Gonzaga University. In all there will be four debates. The debates with W. S. C. and O. A. C. will be on the triangular plan, each institution being represented by two teams, one supporting each side of the question. One debate will be held in Moscow, one in Pullman and another in Corvallis. The date of the contest has been set for the second Friday in December. The first debate between Idaho and Montana has met the O. A. C. and the first time she has met W. S. C. since 1906.

The date of the Gonzaga game will be held in March and will be the second time that Idaho has met the Gonzaga team this season.

The subject for argument has not been decided upon as yet but it is expected that a suitable one will be agreed upon in the near future.

Pullman Looks Like Northwest Champions

"W. S. C. looks like Northwest champions," said Coach Hansen on commenting on the showing made by Bender's bunch against the Brigham Young. "If Cadet Bronstrom has a good team, he continued, "and if Bender's bunch keeps that up they are likely to win the Northwest and be native for championship." In comment on further "Pink" stated that Bender's men were showing class and that there are at least five men in the W. S. C. line-up who are all northwest material.

Theodore, tackle; Hunter boys, center and guard; Tyler, end, and Captain Coiteler, half. The latter is doing fine kicking and is a man to be watched. With this bunch to go up against, and considering the showing they made against Brigham Young, it begins to look like there was going to be trouble for Idaho when she meets her old rival on October 12th.

In the Gym

Valley Bessey was selected as the Gym by Mr. Van der Veer, physical director. The game promises to be very pressed and some hard hitting. Bessey, who find Basket Ball too strenuous, or who for other physical reasons are not able to join in the rougher part of the sport.

Many strength tests have been taken but no names have been disclosed yet. However, a very fine test was made by Mice Mabie Johnson, of the wrestling department. He ran 338 yards, stands 5 feet 4½ inches, and tested 472 pounds.

Football Conference Schedule 1913

Oregon

Oct. 25—Idaho at Eugene.

Nov. 1—W. S. C. at Pullman.

Nov. 8—A. C. at Albany.

Nov. 15—Washington at Portland.

Washington

Oct. 25—A. C. at Seattle.

Nov. 1—Whitman at Pullman.

Nov. 15—Oregon at Corvallis.

Nov. 27—W. S. C. at Seattle.

Idaho

Oct. 18—A. C. at Walla Walla.

Nov. 1—Washington at Seattle.

Nov. 8—A. C. at Spokane or Pullman.

Nov. 15—Idaho at Moscow.

W. S. C.

Oct. 17—Idaho at Moscow.


Nov. 8—Whitman at Pullman.

Nov. 15—A. C. at Corvallis.

Nov. 27—Washington at Seattle.

Idaho

Oct. 17—W. S. C. at Moscow.

Oct. 25—Oregon at Eugene.

Nov. 15—Whitman at Moscow.

Nov. 27—A. C. at Corvallis.

Freshmen Must Show their Colors

Early on Monday morning a notice appeared on the bulletin board headed in bold letters, "Freshmen Notices." This notice is the result of the labors of the committee on organizing a date for the freshmen to begin writing their class committee. The committee was appointed by the president of the A. S. U. I. last meeting. Their first business was the writing of the appearing classmen as well as those that are to enter, forcing their orders, they feel is necessary and the arrangement not to appear upon the campus after Wednesday, October 8 without a little green cap crowning each male "block."

Freshmen Meet

The freshman committee held its second meeting in Merrill Hall last Tuesday. It is desired to speak of rather "weighty" questions and the report of this meeting was perhaps the matter of settling the just amount of dues that each should donate to the treasury of this honorably holy body. The secretary-treasurer states that he would appreciate very much any support and consider it a great kindness if the members of the Seventeen class would come around in their duties, for it is a rather enormous task to collect from one hundred and seventy members—dues—twelve dollars and a little more.

With Honar Riley

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2—Arrangements were completed here to give James Whitcomb Riley, a "poetry wonder" of the American School, the honors due him on his 61st birthday, October 7. There will also be a parade in his honor to the Indianapolis school children.

The Registration Still Continues

The biggest registration in the history of the school has been shown by juniors from the Dean's office. On Saturday, Oct. 3 there was an increase of 43 over the corresponding period, Oct. 4 last year.

In the college of Letters and Science there is shown a loss of 9 in the B.A. and a gain of 24 in the B.B. department.

The School of Music and Home Economics show an increase over last year.

The college of Agriculture and the college of Engineering each show healthy gains.

A college registration is as follows: Letters and Science, 236; Agriculture, 61; Engineering, 84; Law, 21.

The registration by classes as given below will no doubt be of special interest to Sophomores, Graduates, 2; Seniors, 56; Juniors, 51; Sophomores, 69; Freshmen, 154; Under- men, 29. Over last year there is a good gain of 13 Seniors, 13 Juniors, 8 Freshmen, 10 unclassified and 2 unclassi- fied. While the Sophomores show a loss of 13.

Since Saturday the following have registered: Gladys Anthony, Senior; B. B. Co; Harold Wildenhauer, Sophomore; B.B.; W. C. Edmundson, graduate; B.B. Aprl; Ralph Green, Freshman; B.A. B. B.; George S. Sylvester, L.L.; Jennie Peterson and John Hinghan, special B.A.

As to the new students, the following facts, gleaned from the report of the committees, the admissions made by Professor Brown to the classes for the coming term and from the report of the registration show an encouraging growth. The report is for the first three weeks of the term and applies to the admission to NEW STUDENTS only.

Total new students, number at the beginning term, 117, a gain of 7 over the same date last year. Young men, 111; young women, 60; a gain over 1913 of 35 young men.

A freshman's choice of course is usually accompanied with some doubt; yet the following figures show the general trend: B.A. 20; B.B. 49; Home economics, 16; Forestry, 7; Engineering, 8; Agriculture, 9; Law, 7; Graduate work, 2; Unclassed, 10.

Decided gains were made over 1912 in the representation of the following counties: Ada, Caynon, Bonner, Clear- water, Bingham, Nezperce, Barapac. The Boise high school leads the list in representatives in point of numbers with 14, Moscow being a class second with 12 and the last U. of PI. Prep. class maintaining to the last its superiority by graduating 31.

The ratio of freshmen to the total number of graduates from their respective high schools has been 2.25. A little work yet to do but it looks as though the rural high school at Pullman will, all considered, make the finest grade. This card. This school won the intercollegi- estate pennant last year, gradu- ates' first class of the university, sent on the distance of nearly six hundred miles Ruppert is another of the new high schools that is making an unusually fine showing.

Gains are shown over last year by the following high schools: Blackfoot, Boise, Choteau, Cranfield, Hagerman, Mountain Home, Nampa, Payette, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

The Intercollege team that had no repre- sentatives at this date last year are now represented by one to six members: Pullman, Cran- bridge, Colton, Gooding, Grangeville, Ft. Layward, Rupert, Standpoint, and Star.

Committee of Faculty Passes Upon "Jack" Johnson's Eligibility.

There is no longer any doubt about the fact that Johnson being in the game again this year. "That pleased me more than would the present of a fifty dollar bill," declared Coach Griffith when asked about the matter. There will be no objection again and there is but little doubt but that he will make the all-west team.

Among the new material who have been shown to the team are: McClellan from Fayette, at guard and tackle; DeWald, Coeur d'Alene, who is making a name for himself; Bonoe, half; T. Gerloff, Boise, fall; Greniger, Kellogg, guard; Thomas, Fairbank, Pullman, guard; Bronstrom, Whitman, tackle or guard.

Alexandria, a high school star from Boise, who has been showing up in practice, has left school for the year.

Wheeler, the big Nez Perce Indian, now registered in the Agriculture Department, has been assisting "Pink" in coaching the squad. Wheeler played with Carlisle in 1909 and '90. He will have two years left to play with the university. He will probably assist in coaching the baseball team in the spring.

Our First Game

Next Saturday, in Spokane, against Gonzaga, Idaho will make her debut into the season of 1915 and much of the interest for the coming year will depend on the work displayed in this, the opening game. The following men will probably appear on the field in readi- ness for action:


The football schedule for the season is as follows:

Gonzaga-Idaho at Spokane, October 11th. (W. S. C.-Idaho at Moscow, October 11th. Idaho at Corvallis, October 25th: Whitman-Idaho, Moscow, November 15th: O. A. C. at Cor- vallis, November 21st. Idaho at Corvallis, November 28th.)

"Hed" Edmundson returned Monday morning. Mr. Nelson, the engineer part of the state. He charged of the university exhibit at the fair in Caldwell, Blackfoot and Boise.
"Pink" Griffith Landed in Chicago Newspaper

When from a practice squad of 5 a score of four men, who can be picked and drilled into winners of second honors in a six-team conference formed of teams from institutions that have from two to five times the number of candidates from whom to select their first-line up, it cannot be denied that there is just a little bit of genius exercising itself somewhere.

The Hawkeye educational stronghold has turned out many a great football player, but none has ever reached the standard of "Fed" Griffith. It is now 12 years since "Red" jumped into the Hawkeye line in the distance a season before he was even named manager for the year, but his name was as well known throughout the length and breadth of Iowa as the distance being imposed on Iowa each time.

The ball was only inches from the line, but because time had been "killed" to ensure the three minutes before the teams could line up again and the goal line had not been crossed, and he was not that "Red" had worked for Griffith played halfback through his career and the spectacular run he pulled off made him a star in any company.

After he graduated he coached at his alma mater, at Simpson college and at the University of Idaho, where he is now located.

New Zealand Football Players' Tour.
San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The New Zealand rugby football team, which is to make a tour of the Pacific-coast this fall, is expected to arrive here today. The team will remain five weeks and engage in some sensational matches. An all-star California team may play New Zealand and Australia in 1911.

Idahoans at National Capital.
Washington, Oct. 2.—Among Idaho visitors at Washington during the past week were Mr. O. H. Bober, rancher and game warden; Bishop at Mrs. J. B. Festin, Boise; Mrs. Joe Daughtrey, Herrick; Mrs. J. H. Nilsen, Boise, and Mr. Paul Durden, a graduate of the University of Idaho, who is in his way to Princeton.

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Our Efficiency Plan.

Hereafter it has been customary to keep a man on the staff whether he was competent or not. It seems that if a person was appointed on the staff, he be allowed to sit there regardless of whether he did his work or whether he shirked. This plan will not be followed this year. It is a dying of the past. The editor has the right to appoint the members of his staff. He also has the right to discharge them whenever he sees fit. No one will be let out for any personal reason—for the editor will cater to no person or faction—but for reasons that show the person unqualified for the position. If an editor or reporter receives notice that he is needed no longer turn in copy he may know that his office is to be filled with a new man. To hold a position on the Argonaut means that work must be done for that paper. To have one's name remain on the staff will be an honor for it points to the efficiency of the owner.

The Right Idea.

A freshman was observed, after last week's assembly, going through a side street. Nothing strange about this, was there? This young man was uttering strange sounds to himself. He was waving his hands in the air. He was flapping his arms and making strange sounds till he became nervous, the strange sounds took the form of the "Old Ma' Bo" which the student's mind had taken to.
UNIVERSITY or agreement. the k
of which was used for running ex-
expansion. The same money that main-
tains our navy in idlemen one year
would give half a year's foreign travel
and education to anywhere from fifty
thousand to a hundred thousand or
more young men and young women, at
probably no additional expense.
Think of the value of such a year of
travel and study to each individual.
Think of the influence for world-peace
and oneness.

The hundred thousand young
Americans every year, taking in the
world like that.

In time we beat our swords into
ploughshares and plowghaues and
turn our war fleets into public schools
that teach understanding and human
kindness instead of death and destruction.
In time the world will de-arm all its
war vessels not needed for police duty
by world agreement. Then we can send
most of our able sailors men in
help to build good roads, and govern-
ment railroads, and irrigation dams,
and canals, while the needed few co-
operate with the students in the Pub-
lic University of Travel.

But we can put our war fleets to this
purpose now, before they are dis-
armed by peace agreement. Why not in
times of peace use them for schools?
Why let them lie idle between wars?
Why another tour of war vessels around
the world next year, with just marines
each to run them and all the other space filled
with perspective students and teachers?

Why not experiment teachers for the
purpose, who would combine
learning, experience and ableness,
and to whom such a journey might
mean reparation as well as usefulness
and honor?

Visionary? Not at all. World peace is
coming, and with it the question.
What shall we do with our billions
of dollars' worth of war equipment?
What answer more natural than this?
—Why course more available than to
end wars dagas into periaptic
Brother Jonathans to blow the world—
The Netherlands.

English Club at the Yarvily.

At a meeting called Thursday night
with the faculty in the department of
English at the university the English
club was again launched for the most
successful year in the history of the
organization. The meeting was at-
tended by more than 75 students who
were addressed briefly by Professors
Moore, Brehm and Lehmann on the
manner in which a club should be con-
ducted and on the educational value of
such an enterprise.

Miss Seulon President.

Officers for the club for the present
year were chosen and with them the
English faculty will cooperate in an
alleviating brand in an effort to improve
the success of the organization. The
officers elected were Miss Elizabeth
Seulon, president; Don David, vice-
president and Joseph Pond, secretary.
The president with the advice of the
faculty will appoint an executive board
which will be in large part re-
sponsible for the management of the
club.

Have Close Organization.

The English club is one of the old-
est organizations at the university that
has been in existence since the date
of its formation. It was founded eight
years ago but during only two days
since that time has it had a close or-
ganization. Its membership has in-
ecluded all students in the English de-
partment and has opportunity for their desire to participate in its activities. Under its
present organization, however, only
such students will be admitted to
membership as are desirous of taking an active part in the work which the club will undertake.

Plan Year's Work.

At Thursday night's meeting plans
for the coming year were outlined
which, if followed, will undoubtedly
give the English club a greater promi-
ience in student organizations of the
university than it has ever before en-
joyed. "It is our plan," said Dr. Hen-
rietta Moore, head of the department
of English, "to present through the
English club a number of plays in
chronological order, commencing so far
back as the old miracle plays, "Secundus Pastorum," which appeared in the 15th century and coming up
through the various stages of the
drama clear to the plays of modern
times."

Fifteenth Century.

From the miracle plays the club
will advance in the morality plays of the
16th century. The drama of this
period will be represented by "Every-
man," a well known play which has
been served during the past year since its
revival as a model for some of the
more popular plays that have appeared
on the American stage. Among these have been "Every Woman," "Every Woman's" "Road" and "Every Woman's" "Road.""Shakespearean Drama.

Then will come the 16th century
drama in a number of famous Shakes-
pearesque pieces including the "Comedy
of Errors" and "Henry the Fourth."
In the latter appears the great Falstaff
and the ceiling of this play will pre-
pare an opportunity to the students for
some keen competition.

"The Silver Fox."

On down through "Shakespeare's Holly-
day" of the 17th century. Goldsmith's
"The Stoppes to Conquer" and Shari-
dare's "Critic" of the 18th. Browning's
"In a Balcony" and Shaw's "Candida"
of the 19th the English club will final-
ly reach the 20th century drama and
will appear in the presentation of
Goldsworth's "The Silver Fox" which will
conclude the Schedule which has been
arranged by the faculty in the English
department for the work of the
Club under its new organization.

"All of the dramas which we have
selected," said Dr. Moore, "are of the
very juiciest type and are entirely repre-
sentative of the various stages through
which the drama has evolu-
ted itself into its present form."

Professor Lehmann's close in Higher
Education will go to work at once to
underwrite the text of the old miracle-
plays which the club will present first.
It is hoped that they can be given be-
fore Thanksgiving.

The president has appointed mem-
bers of an executive board to attend
to details of business: Minnie Lavin,
Durke, Margarette Allen, Denneeke
Pox, and Norma Crump, Melba
Street, Mgnee, Pyl, David.

The charter members of the or-
ganization are Minnie Seulon, Kozman
Wax, Callahan, Denneeke, Tarry,
Muncie, Rogers, Darby, Dorris, Linn,
Curtis, Fallery, Lorkl, Worla, Lushers
Godil, Pox, Shawi, Olson, Clark, Purse,
Guan, Gyled, Walt, Dorris, MeCol-
han, Gileloat, Rawlings, Woods, Mut-
ton, Norman, Rose, Nodle, Zumfeld Ban-
ham, Xullia, Moore, Hays, Allen, Wil-
ley, Lewis, Thomas, Callan, and Morris
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Carrn. Monet, Mohler, Brown,
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LOOKS GOOD

New instructor, the very skilled instructor, has succeeded in arousing much interest in orchestra work this year. The first rehearsal was poorly attended, but was hopeful, however, for the faithful went over the difficult score with Mrs. Hughes' enthusiasm. The continuance showed such an extent that the next rehearsal witnessed some twenty present. These were promptly set to work under Mrs. Hughes' guidance. Each performer was made to feel entirely welcome as long as he seemed willing to try. The aim of the orchestral work, as expressed by the new conductor, will be to stimulate a greater appreciation of classical music (personally we are anxious to know whether or not this includes ragtime) so that initiative and self-reliance may appeal to the imagination, and to awaken individuality and interpretive powers. To aid in this the musical library of the school has been materially increased. Mrs. Hughes plans to make use of this library in requiring a study of the great composers as part of the work of the orchestra this year. Following is a list of the performers and their parts:

First violins—Haladay, Pittinger, Micheliwatt, Schults, Leth, Creter.
Violin—Flowers.
Cello—Gregory, Gillespie.
Double bass—Wenger, Lounder, Oyer.
Cornets, A and B—Knuke, Massey, Troublence—Nelugh, Fielder.
Concert horn—Booth, King.
Base horn—V. Samms.
Alto saxophone—R. Bannan.
Cupola—Bryant.

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Authorized by the state livestock sanitary board to employ sufficient assistance to make the cholera serum plant at the university produce every ounce of serum for which it has capacity Professor J. P. Nicholoson, head of the bacteriology department and superintendent of the plant, in making arrangements to secure two additional veterinarians with whom to rush the work. They will be here within the next few days and from then on the cholera plant will be pushed to its utmost capacity in an effort to meet in the highest possible degree the great demand from various sections of the state for the cholera preventive.

So widespread is the disease becoming, however, among the hogs all over the state that the university serum plant even when running at its full capacity will not, declare Professor Nicholson, be able to produce a sufficient amount of serum to meet the next few months' demand.

SHORT LINE RUSHING WORK
Pocatello Freight Depot Completed, Several Work Trains Busy.

Pocatello—The Oregon Short Line's double tracking is proceeding with extra forces and several work trains on each end of the division out of Pocatello. Eighty-foot freight cars were laid Wednesday on the bridge between Ponds and Renfro. The Bancroft coal contracts have been completed and work is well under way on the great steel car shops to be added to the present structure. The freight depot has been completed and all the departments are now housed in that building.

Idea from Washington
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Among recent visitors in the nation's capital were: Miss Madeline Shields of Moscow, Dr. Curtis Bright, now of Los Angeles, Calif., but formerly a student at the university; Mrs. J. P. Allsle and children. Mrs. Allsle is in Washington accompanying her daughter Lucile who will be a student during the coming year at one of the county girls' schools in the capital.

Reorganized "Markets" Club

A meeting of the students in the department of mining engineering at the university has been set for 7:30 tomorrow night at the Zeta Delta fraternity house. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the "Students' Club" which was one of the most active organizations on the campus last year.

The campus was verdant yesterday morning as each obedient freshman came to class with the proper shade of green covering his nose bridge. Some who came who did not would have to wear longer and look better.

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