UNITED EFFORTS AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

IN ONE OF THE MOST STIRRING ASSEMBLIES OF YEARS FACULTY AND STUDENTS SET TO JOIN FORCES FOR OXEN CAUSE

Speeches Full of Emphasis—Select. ions by University Band, and Assemblies Singing Full Spirited

We have enjoyed the efforts of a group this week. The idea that we were about to lose Pres. Bran- non was very low. We hoped that. But once on the inside, that very idea did more stirring than some of our present-day friends might possibly. When word reached here, Monday noon, that Dr. Brun- non had filed his resignation with the Board, the students and faculty were stunned. As soon as the faculty heads could collect the right words, the resignation being accepted at once be- e came the formal protest, signed by all the heads of departments and all of the faculty that could be found in the college area, was sent in to the Board of Education, which is now meeting in Boise, Monday night. But as the real results of such a course be- gan to be realized from all parts the faculty decided that it would not be safe to rest the case there, and consequently a special assembly of the faculty and students, where the whole thing could be threshed out, was called.

The assembly, which by the way, was Dr. Dingle's most praiseworthy and the best of the institutions, met at l0 o'clock Tuesday in the auditorium. After singing "Alma Mater" with some favorably satisfying Prof. Storer, Dear Dingle explained the purpose of the meeting and briefly told his feelings. I hope no one regret such a meeting should be necessary at all.

The rest of the time was occupied in speech making. Dear Little, of the college of Engineering was the first to follow Mr. Elbridge. Mr. Little treated his theme in such a sincere and fen-dent manner that all saw at once the real gravity of the occasion. He was followed by Dean Ayers, head of the college of Agriculture, who explained the needs of the State University and natural qualities that go to make up the competent executive. All of those qualities he showed were collected in the person of Pres. Emm.

At this joint resolutions were in- troduced in which the students asked the Board of Education to accept the resignation. The resolutions were adopted, upon the motion of John McKee and entered next to the Board.

John McKee, a member of the college of law, made a speech in which he advocated joint the grave responsibility of the students and their friends. It appeared at the right time. John McKee did not hesitate to say that he did not approve of the method of allowing politicians to “sell it over” without a protest on our part.

Dean Griffl e spoke of the fine quality of loyalty which we should ex- hibit now. He was followed by Ben Ayers, Prof. Patterson, Rev. Waterson, and others. "Hump led in giving some cheers for Pres. and for Idaho.

We are not in a position to state and very slight the work our students and faculty have done in the last four years. In the end, however, we must all be grateful and proud of the work we have done.

The meeting was adjourned by an appeal to the students to support the movement for the appointment of a new president.

FORENSIC EDITOR WRITES OF TRIP

HOSPITALITY AND GREAT RE- SPECT SHOWN TO IDAHO RESER- VATIVE WHEREVER THEY TRAVELED—FORENSIC RELA- TIONS BETWEEN COLLEGES EXCOURAGED

Lefty Mountains, Barren Deserts, Magni- ficient Lakes, Resplendent Sunsets and Rippling Mountain Streams Added to the Ever Changing Panorama of Nature's Handwork

In responding to the request of our editor that I give an account of the recent debate trip, Mr. Beck- man and I took. I can say that I en- joyed the trip very much, but I did not see too much of theBy the way, I did not see too much of the beauty of the country. I am not sure that I could have enjoyed the trip as much if I had seen it all. On the whole, I think I would have enjoyed it more if I had seen more of the country. Anyway, I am sure that I enjoyed it very much.

HAPPY MOSCOW—MEETINGS—CURIOUS TRAVELERS

As we left Moscow, we met a curious traveler. He was a small, white man with a mustache. He told us that he had been traveling the world for many years. He said that he had been to many countries, and that he had seen many things. We asked him what he thought of our country, and he said that he thought it was a very fine country. He said that he liked the people, and that he thought they were very kind.

Our trip was very interesting. We saw many things, and we learned a lot. We were very happy, and we enjoyed ourselves very much.
At their regular meeting, Monday evening the Associated Foresters were again favored with a program especially interesting and valuable to those at all interested in forestry and the lumber industry. A very able paper on "The Association and its Relation to the Lumber Industry" was read by A. W. Cooper, secretary of the Western Pine Lumbermen’s Association, and was followed by a brief discussion on "Tax Matters of the Lumber Industry" by C. H. Fancher of the Milwaukee Land company.

Mr. Cooper took up the history of the lumber association in general, showing the need for co-operation among individual concerns because of increased competition as a result of large mills, rapid settlement of new lands, modern methods of communication and transportation, and consequently more distant markets. This increase in competition made evident the lack of a standardized product and it was to remedy this that the first association of lumbermen was brought together. From then on the function of the association has increased in number and importance. This first attempt at a standardization of grades expressed or classified them in dollars and cents, based upon price-lists obtained from experience.

The next step was an attempt to stabilize the actual selling price of the product, but those efforts proved unsatisfactory because of the inexorable law of supply and demand. Later the character of lumber associations has changed. Sherman Anti-trust laws and other such agitation have made such attempts at regulating prices rather dormant and lumbermen have conceived the idea of improving prices by remedying the fundamental causes, itself. So one chief function of the association now is to gather statistics relative to all such causes. Transportation matters, protection of standardized grades by use of inspecting machines, stimulation of demand of the commodity and many other minor functions now comprise a large part of lumber association activity.

Having thus discussed what associations have done and are doing, Mr. Cooper went on to say that the possibilities of the association are only beginning to be realized. The so-called "ward of the substitutes," or the invasions into fields where lumber was once supreme by all other building materials, partly due to natural progress but mainly to the inertia of the lumberman, offers a vast field of work to the association which the individual lumberman could not attempt to cover. The general lack of knowledge of the lumberman of his own final product opens a field of research to the association; processes of manufacture should be standardized; the product itself has yet to be standardized; the public should be educated to the possibilities of wood; the association should be a well organized employ-

ment department; a trade-mark should be established and many other such functions which the association does not exercise, Mr. Cooper believes it should and will do.

Mr. Fancher’s topic was that of one of the greatest, if not the greatest problem before the lumberman today, the tax question. In his thorough study of the statistics for the past five years relative to the tax matters of the lumber industry, he has uncovered convincing proof for the reasons for the necessity of high taxes. He stated that taxes should be reduced only through economic handling of expenditures, and that high valuation, while it should mean low expenditures, always means high expenditures. Because the maximum allowance is always kept at a high point, he also pointed out that it is not only wrong in principle but wrong in public policy that standing timber should be taxed every year, thus forcing the owner to cut before the timber has reached maximum growth. As it is with the farm products, no value is received from the timber crop until 20 years cut. This is but one of the very entertaining and practical programs held by the foresters this year and all others have been as valuable as well as vital, not only to forestry students but to everyone, for the study of forestry covers a large field.

T. M. G. I. WILL CONDUCT MEETINGS

The Young Men’s Christian Association will have charge of the Young People’s meetings in the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Christian Churches next Sunday morning. The meetings will begin at 6:30.

The leaders will speak on "The American Undergraduate." Many people have various notions of the undergraduate. Some are based on erroneous ideas, such as the notion which appeared in Horace Greeley’s paper a number of years ago to the effect that college students and other borned cattle need not apply for positions. The leaders will discuss this very frankly the college man’s ambitions, his religious aspirations. Does he take his life seriously? And other kindred subjects, with particular reference to our own University life.

The Christian Association is very desirous of making these meetings practical and helpful. All young people are most cordially invited to be present. There will be special music.

THE FACULTY LADIES ENTERTAIN

On Tuesday of this week the ladies of the faculty gave the second of a series of parties for the town ladies at Ridenough Hall. A delightful program was arranged, in which the girls of Miss Stephen’s fancy dancing class took an active part. Louise Clancy and Mildred Brown gave a Scottish sword dance. Charlotte Lewis, Lillian Carithers, and Florence Richardson appeared in a graceful dance of Bagpiping and Flora Loomis and Marjory Zumhof did a pretty tambourine dance. Miss Fuller played a solo with her usual charm of interpretation, and Mr. Humphries sang two of his most spirited songs. After the program the faculty ladies served their guests with fruit and sandwiches. Everyone had a genuine good time.

Helter—"What sort of town is New York?"
Shelter—"Judge for yourself. Two of its bobbies are named after cock-tails."—Judge.

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by the details and character of your attire. You will create the best impression when you wear clothes made by Ed. V Price & Co. to fit your form and personality. Leave your order today.

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THIRD STREET
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Cheesecloth. The new material is proving to be most satisfactory for use in the laboratory. It possesses the advantages of being clean, pure, and non-toxic. It is also economical in use and easy to handle. The cheesecloth is available in various sizes and can be obtained at the local drugstore.

P. A. Currant

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Everybody will be PLAYING TENNIS Soon.

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- Every racket is fully guaranteed.
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Jeweler and Optician

Solicits your patronage.

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"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

MOSCOW, IDAHO
When the news of President Brannon's resignation reached us, the heart of every University man and woman protested that it must not be so. In response to the call of Dean Eldridge for a special meeting on Tuesday, every student and faculty member was present, and never in the history of the present generation of students has such a unity of spirit been shown. An appeal to the State Board of Education asking that the resignation of our President be declined, was read. It was signed by all the heads of departments. Faculty and student representatives spoke, all filled with the one thought, our President must not leave us.

Dean C. X. Little

We want to say in as vigorous a way as possible what the results would have been if the leaving of President Brannon had not been a difficult thing to be done. Our President is in all things to the best of our knowledge. He has given us a great deal of tension. No one knew what was going to happen. The Board of Regents, Faculty, and students accepted his resignation as our leader. But tongues started but were silenced, men after the mighty dollar sprung up, called martial striking have arisen and things have come to a pass where we must either deny our President and our Alma Mater, lie down while peaceful politicians in the name of economy walk over us, or we must stand up and say, "This is my Alma Mater." We must get behind Dr. Brannon to make him greater in power and bring order out of the present confusion. Support a great man with an active support.

J. M. Pond, Senior Class

President Brannon has all the qualities necessary to manage the many interests here. His greatest attribute is his insight into human nature and his understanding of the problems of each one of us.

C. J. S. Griffin

What would become of us if the President should leave us? If at any time we need spirit, we need it today, just as we need the Idaho spirit before a game. We are all for the President. He is a man who says "no" when he thinks "no" should be said and "yes" when he thinks "yes" should be said. We have been growing more and more and we cannot afford to take a backward step.

John McEvans, Senior Law

In one year the President has brought such solidarity to our body that the call of the Dean has brought every student and faculty member here to protest against the removal of our President. Where we have a good man, we must treat him square, else we will move where there is gratitude. The ingratiation of a Legislator to this man has resulted. In his resignation Leaders from this body can be of great power and legislators will not disagree with our President. The resolutions of this body should be sent to every part of this state in order that people may know what we think. If we do not get behind President Brannon he will be of untold value to the State.

Francis Jenkins, Junior

He has proved his ability. He has brought peace and harmony out of chaos and not only should the Board of Education not accept his resigna-

tion, but they should give him more power.

Rev. Jonathan Watson

It is with sincere regret that such an occasion as this should fall. Dr. Brannon could not do what he has done. I have grown gray in public service mingled with men in politics and education, but never have I met with a man as near the ideal man as Dr. Brannon. His resignation was promulgated in the most constructive piece of work Idaho has seen, for it will mean whether Idaho is to be ruled by politicians. Our slogan must be "Politicians must decrease, the University increase." We must stand up for our President. Dr. Brannon should definitely understand our loyalty, our love, our friendship of leadership. His remark would mean the disintegration of the University.

S. G. Patterson

A year ago there was a great deal of tension. No one knew what was going to happen. The Board of Regents, Faculty, and students accepted Dr. Brannon as our leader. Bitter tongues started but were silenced, men after the mighty dollar sprung up, called martial striking have arisen and things have come to a pass where we must either deny our President and our Alma Mater, lie down while peaceful politicians in the name of economy walk over us, or we must stand up and say, "This is my Alma Mater." We must get behind Dr. Brannon to make him greater in power and bring order out of the present confusion. Support a great man with an active support.

(Every person in assembly rise to support the movement to get men rather than politicians into our legislature and to support the President in his efforts.)

Dean Eldridge

The echoes of this spirit should be heard over the entire state. No other executive ever put in the hours that Dr. Brannon has done. Everywhere he has the right word and I have never left Dr. Brannon's office without gaining something and feeling that I have met a man.

Dean Ayers

Get busy. Write to all your friends and let Boise and everyone in the state know and feel that Dr. Brannon has done. Everywhere he has the right word and I have never left Dr. Brannon's office without gaining something and feeling that I have met a man.

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Changes in the football rules made by the Rules Committee in New York, February 5 and 6, 1915.

By putting these various paragraphs in your 1914 Rule Book at the pages indicated you will have your book revised to the date. The 1915 Rule Book will not come out until July.

Page 98, Rule VI, Sec. 4.—The substitute tutes must report immediately to the referee or umpire. Communicating with members of their team before so doing will be regarded as coaching.

Page 98, Rule II, Sec. 2.—Players withdrawn from the field shall be permitted to play only during an intermission between two succeeding quarters. (This rule has generally been made necessary by the abuse made by coaches of the privilege of re- turning from any time during the last period.)

Page 99, Rule II, Sec. 3.—The Rules Committee recommends that all play be begun upon each side by being touched by a player of either side; or, if a kicked ball, except one from a kick-off, or free-kick, goes over opponent's goal line before being touched by a player of either side. (This rule applies to all instances in which the ball is dead.)

Page 101, Rule VI, Sec. 15, Par. 3.—The Touchback which arises when a player, being off-side and within his opponent's 10-yard line, touches the ball, may be declined by the offended side. (Such declination obviously will be favored by the side on which the play had succeeded in running the ball beyond their 20-yard line, upon which occasion the ball could not be declined where it would place the ball.)

Page 106, Rule VI, Sec. 16.—Insert the following: "It is a second offense for a person to put the ball in play and commit a foul behind their goal and the disturbance occasioned would necessitate their putting the ball down for the next scrimmage at a point behind their goal.

This new declaration of a safety is designed to cover a rare but possible occurrence.

Page 118, Rule XIX.—Add to this Rule the words, "or the player putting out." (This rule defines the player who may be out of bounds and heretofore did not include the punter out, thus making the written rule now conform to actual practice.)

Page 127, Rule XVIII, Sec. 1.—Omit from this rule the words, "before touching a player of either side." (This is the rule covering accidental punting of the ball backward out of bounds by the snapper-back.) To this rule also add a note as follows: "This shall count as a down if recovered by the opponents' side.)

Page 127, Rule XVII, Sec. 7.—If the ball having been touched by an eligible player of the side making a forward pass is touched by a second eligible player of that side, while the ball still is in the air, the play shall be deemed an incomplete forward pass. (Hereafter such a play has been penalized as provided in this rule, but as such play usually is accidental, such penalizing is unduly severe and so has been abrogated.)

Page 128, Rule XVIII, Sec. 8.—If the ball after having been legally passed forward goes out of bounds it shall be put in play at a point 10 yards beyond the point of the last legal forward pass. (This change is intended to prevent a team from intentionally throwing a forward pass out of bounds, and not the position of the ball, determine whether or not a forward pass is caught out of bounds.)

Page 129, Rule XVIII, Sec. 8.—Add a note: "The position of the feet of a player catching a forward pass, and not the position of the ball, determine whether or not a forward pass is caught out of bounds.

Page 130, Rule XVIII, Sec. 2.—Running into the player who has kicked the ball shall be penalized by a loss of 15 yards. "Roughing" the play who has kicked the ball shall be penalized by disqualification as herebefore. (This change recognizes that the kicker occasionally is run into unintentionally and without flagrant roughness. Heretofore this was penalized by disqualification under "roughing." This change was probably more in line with the spirit and rule, thereby inviting roughness.)

Page 134, Rule XXIII, Sec. 5.—If a player in the "open" plays higher than his knee and thereby strikes an opponent it shall be regarded as unnecessary roughness and shall be penalized by the loss of 15 yards. (This is intended to prevent an end from pouncing upon one foot and suing or swaying the leg or arm in an outstretched position so as to strike the tackle or an opposing back through and through; and it also is intended to prevent players while lying upon the ground, "in the open," from swaying their feet about in the air for the purpose of interfering with opponents who happen to be within each yard of distinction of "in the open" has been followed by the analogy of hurling, so not to penalize the players in the center of the line who unintentionally and helplessly are occasionally thrown into the same position.)

Page 134, Rule XXIII, Sec. 7.—The penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct shall be the loss of 15 yards by the offending side, in addition to which is counted the growth of forward pass- ing and the inability of three officials to cover the present game.

Page 136, Rule XXIV, Sec. 1.—The Rules Committee strongly deprecates the use of substitutes for purposes of sideline coaching, as this is against the best interests of the game and sport.

Page 139, Rule XXVI.—The officials of the game shall consist of a referee, an umpire, a Field Judge and a Line Judge. (The use of a Field Judge theretofore has been made compulsory as an out of the way of the forward pass and pass- ing and the inability of three officials to cover the present game.

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The University of Idaho

PURPOSE—To render service to all of the people in Idaho all of the time and in every possible way.

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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.

For information, send to
M. R. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar,
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho

An unusual photoplay attraction is the main feature at the Casino, Monday and Tuesday. John Emerson, the star of Charles Freiman’s recent successful production, “The Conspiracy,” described as a detective comedy-drama of modern New York. The four-part Pathé monochrome Players-Paramount film version of this thrilling subject is a faithful reproduction of the original play presented before metropolitan audiences for two entire seasons. Appearing in the star’s support is Lena Meredith, individually worth more than ordinary consideration, having been the star of the recent dramatic success, “Here’s Mr. Blank—Wanted.” The production promises a greater number of thrills and laughs than the usual photo-comedy drama.

UNLIKE ROMER
George Astor once introduced a speaker at a banquet by remarking: “Two towns in Indiana lay claim to the honor of being Mr. Blank’s birthplace.” (A pause, during which Mr. Blank strove to look modestly deprecating.) “Warren asserts that he was born in Kalamazoo, and Kalamazoo insists that the honor belongs to Warren.”—Ex.

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