ERNEST BECKMAN

IDAHO DEFEATS O. A. C. IN DEBATE

CARRIED OFF THE HONORS IN THE DEBATE HELD AT MOSCOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Rebuttal Work of Huff was a Feature of the Evening's Work—Large Crowd Hears the Debate

The second annual triangular debate between Idaho, O. A. C., and W. S. C. was held Friday night with teams debating at each school. The question was one of reforming our state governments by abolishing the state senate and by making the administrative officials responsible to the remaining single chamber. Idaho's affirmative team, debuting here, was unanimously and her negative, debating at Pullman, lost by a similar vote.

O. A. C.'s negative team, composed of Henry Russelg and Hiram Curry, was sent to Moscow to engage Laurence Huff and Ernest Beckman, Idaho's affirmative team. The debate here was opened by Huff of Idaho. He showed the evils in the present state governments and went on to urge the adoption of a unicameral legislature. Russell of O. A. C., followed Huff and he made an attack on the single-chamber legislature, saying that no such system working successfully anywhere in the world. The Idaho debate was carried on by Ernest Beckman who dwell upon the desirability of making the administrative offices responsible to the single-chamber legislature. The constructive speeches were closed by Hiram Curry of O. A. C., who, in his manner of speaking, is something of a replica of Billy Sunday. Curry was a strong and competent debater in his statements, his whole attack on Beckman's argument being based on a misrepresentation of an English cabinet.

Each speaker had six minutes for rebuttal, the feature of the rebuttal speeches being Huff's strong work in showing that O. A. C.'s constructive case was altogether weak.

Idaho's constructive case was far better than O. A. C.'s, due no doubt, to the able coaching of Professor Lewis of the university department of economics, but in the matter of delivery the visitors were very much superior to the Idaho men.

The judges, J. W. Gold of Spokane, Mr. Simmons of Lewiston, and G. W. Suppiger of Moscow, cast all of their votes for Idaho. Prof. J. O. Hill provided the debate as chair-man.

Universal peace is merely a matter of waiting for the other fellow to begin the fight—New York Times.

PROFESSOR LEWIS

NEGATIVE TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

THE W. S. C. AFFIRMATIVE TEAM GETS DECISION OVER IDAHO REPRESENTATIVES

Debate Was Characterized by Thoro Preparation on Part of Winners

In the Idaho-W. S. C. debate last Friday night at Pullman, the decision was unanimous in favor of W. S. C. Idaho had the negative side of the question and was represented by Northby and Chandler. W. S. C. was represented by Vincent and Brinton. The debaters were greeted by an audience of about four hundred. Our men were treated with respect, and offered at the contest was over. Professor Lewis, accompanied the team. The judges were A. H. Overstreet, Edward Elder, and Charles Jessee, all Idaho men, in number, so there is no question about the debate being won fair and square by W. S. C.

It is customary to heap up all criticism upon the debate and all of the glory upon the head of the victors. We lost the debate partly and perhaps largely for the reason that our men have not had the amount of training for extemporaneous speaking that the W. S. C. men have had. We are informed that W. S. C. has two or three college organizations for the purpose of extemporaneous speaking. So the debaters were no more to blame for the defeat than every other member of the University, and as for that matter the debaters were far less to blame. If each student had done one hundredth as much toward the winning of this debate as the debaters the results would have been different. The main speeches of the Idaho men were good but it seems that we lost on the rebuttal.

It is true that W. S. C. was loaded for us. We must remember that certain men who coached Washington's teams has as his hobby the unicameral legislature. The man who coached Idaho's teams was well qualified to coach both on account of his extensive experience as a debater and his comprehensive knowledge of governmental problems. Professor Lewis did splendid work, and if he had had charge of debating last year too, so as to have kept it from taking that awful fall into oblivion which it took last year, it cannot be doubted that both debates Friday night would have been unanimously decided in favor of Idaho. As it is we came out even, which is more than we have done in all of our other activities. Idaho expects to do more than come out even.

LAURENCE HUFF

(Continued on Page 4)
The assembly this week was a particularly good one. It was also particularly important, for it marked the beginning, we hope, of inter-collegiate problems between our University and the State College of Washington in a line that has hitherto been neglected.

The speaker of the morning was Dr. Bruce McCully, head of the Department of English, at our sister institution. The exercises were opened by singing of songs. Then Mr. Carl Malinov played two solos on the trombone in a very acceptable manner. The first was the well-known little song "Absent" whose tender pathos will delicately indicate the speaker. The second was the lyrical "I Love You Truly" in which the deep and rich tones of the trombone were heard to advantage.

The title of Dr. McCully's address was "Education Through Experience." The speech of our guest is here given in part:

"I am very glad to be here this morning. I appreciate the hearty welcome that has been given me. I come to you as a representative of your neighboring institution, the State College of Washington. There is a problem that confronts Idaho and the State College. It is the problem of social and intellectual isolation. We are hundreds of miles away from other colleges on the Pacific coast, and we are still further from the great colleges of the east. Yet it is gravely important that colleges, as well as individuals, should have intellectual and spiritual companionship. The State College needs such fellowship and does Idaho. It is a very fortunate that we are so close together. For we can enter into those social and intellectual relations which, as I have said, are just as essential to the well-being of colleges as they are to that of individuals. It is a happy occasion that marks a definite beginning of new relations. We have long had athletic relations with you and we have learned to respect your fighting spirit, and we have had debate relations with you. Now we are to begin, I hope, the exchange of ideas and of inspiration.

"The title of my talk is taken from Elbert Hubbard. That writer once said: "I have but one question in the recess of a course of study but of experience." This in its entirety is always true. Education is measured not by knowledge but by the character of the intellect, by the development of one's powers. It means, above all else, the growth of the individual, the increase of his power to acquire knowledge for himself.

"The powers of the individual are best developed through experience. A vital experience can be obtained only when all the faculties are alert. We need not go far abroad, nor need we encounter anything unusual. The all-encompassing thing is that we be wide awake, that we observe, weigh, and imagine. Under these conditions even the common experiences of daily life can be made educational in the highest degree. Some men fail to learn by experience because they are not wide awake. Other men fail to profit by experience because they are not familiar with their own ideas, or with ideas which they have merely inherited. Both men are not even good listeners. Every new idea they meet immediately with hostility. If they cannot immediately harmonize the new with the old that they have somehow or other acquired they at once discard it. They cling to the old; they shrink from the new. Some people retain their youth. They go thru life with a youthful heart. Their minds are receptive. They pay attention to new ideas. They are willing to give them a fair hearing. And so they continue to grow. But the man who is hostile to new ideas is a perilized mind. Settled convictions are often a great detriment to growth and to development. Then, too, some of us have a great experience. We have been to some great univerity, out of the seat. We have been bred up in Boston. And we are not able to get over that experience. When we meet the hills of the Pacific coast we continue to live in the past. The one great experience of our lives is to learn all that comes after it. It prevents us from profiting by the experiences that offer themselves here and now. The ability to take root in a new community testifies to the ability to grow. It gives witness to the open mind and the open heart.

"A college or a university, if it lives up to its name, if it is what it should be, offers to you a great experience. It offers to you wide and varied and rich experience. Every course has something of value; but all courses have not the same value. Wordsworth's experience with the delay was a memorable one; and so, too, is the experience of the alert traveler in passing thru the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. But to say that these two experiences are identical in value is obviously mistaken. So I advise you to choose the vital experiences. And one's experiences in college should not be all of the same kind. The man who would only one thing gets nothing. The best teacher is one who makes you work. The map course is an experience of mind not worth while. It is a waste of time. It will never do you any good. Look back to your high school career. Is it not the man who made you work the hardest that you remember best and that you most respect? So, too, will it be in your memory of college. Roosevelt said: 'Don't flinch and don't foul, but frit the line hard.' That is my advice to you this morning. The experience of the class room should be hard. For experience does not mean existence; it means growth.

"I have said that we can profit by all experience. Do not mistake my meaning. This is not advice to you to go now wild oats. That sort of thing is destructive experience. All that comes upon you is constructive experience. The sowing of wild oats is sham experience. It does not fit us for the realities of life.

In a few well chosen words President Bronson thanked the speaker for the excellent and helpful address; and reiterated the hope which he had expressed in his warm greeting to one that each year shall witness a closer and more helpful relationship between the two institutions that are situated so close together.

Dr. McCully is an easy and forceful speaker. He held the close attention of the audience throughout the address. He has had no finer address this year and this has been a year of unusually able addresses.

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ADOPT PROGRAM FOR FORESTERS

NEXT SESSION OF THE CLUB WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 6 WITH ADDRESS BY M. G. DONK

Schedule for the Season Includes
Prominent Northwest People, Versed in Forestry

The program for the meetings of the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho for the school year 1914-15 has been completed and is now out in printed form. The foresters meet twice each month, and at each meeting they are addressed by one who is a specialist in some branch of forestry or one related subjects. Those in charge of the program this year recognized the fact that better talent can often be secured at home than abroad, and as a result there are several local men on the program.

The foresters are not exclusive, and they have no desire to keep these helpful talk to themselves. Every one interested in the subject under discussion is invited to attend, and will be made welcome at the meetings. The meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m., in room 24, Morrill Hall. The club offices are Homer S. Young, president; W. R. Schofield, vice president; H. H. Swan, secretary-treasurer.

The following is the program arranged for the season:

Jan. 4—M. G. Donk, A.B., B.S., Chemical Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Chemistry

Jan. 18—Chas. A. Fisher, Supervisor, Clearwater National Forest

March 15—M. A. Bristow, Ph.D., President, Irrigation College and Professors of Botany

March 29—T. Allen, Forester, Western Forest Conservation Association

March 29—P. C. Arnold, Professor of Law, U. S. A.

April 5—A. W. Cooper, Secretary, Western Pine Manufacturers Association

April 15—G. A. Ayers, Professor of Law, U. S. A.

May 15—B. M. Ellas, Assistant Forester, Canadian Pacific Railroad

May 28—W. D. Humiston, Lane Agent for Potlatch Lumber Company

G. C. Curvety, secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, date and subject, indefinite.

THE IDAHO SPIRIT

"One of the boasted traditions of the University of Idaho is that there is a strong constructive spirit of fellowship and support existing among its students and the faculty," said President Brannon yesterday. "Sometimes it is referred to under the glorious caption "The Idaho Spirit." It is a splendid capitation to place at the head of any activity of the University, whether that activity expresses itself in scholarship, in social relations, in athletics; in development of the minds of the students, the Argonaut and The Gem of the Mountains; or in any other institutional activity. It is something which should be encouraged and it deserves to be emphasized on any and all occasions.

In fact, the phrase, "the Idaho Spirit," is supposed to represent the spirited corps of the men and women who compose the University of Idaho.

"It is only the desire to glorify and encourage the so-called Idaho spirit that the attention of our family members is now called to one or two recent topics of great interest and spiritual. At the recent Oregon Agricultural

University College of Agriculture and Forestry. The programme for the week is as follows:

Monday, January 25—Field Crop Day. For the consideration of problems connected with the growing, marketing, and utilization of fruit crops.

Tuesday, January 26—Darbymen's Day. Conference of Idaho Empire Livestock Improvement.

Wednesday, January 27—Live Stock Day. Devoted to a discussion of more and better live stock on the farm.

Thursday, January 28—Fruit Growers' Conference. An all day devoted to the problems in fruit growing and fruit marketing.

Friday, January 29—A Conference on Rural Problems. At this conference problems peculiar to country life and business will be discussed—the country church, co-operation, country social life.

Saturday, January 30—Most Cutting and Cooking Demonstration.

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The UNIVERSITY ARGONAULT

FARMERS WEEK

Farmers' week at the Agricultural College will be from January 25 to 30, inclusive, 1915.

The programme for the week is as follows:

NEW BULLETIN

The Department of Agricultural Extension work of the Experiment Station has recently issued Bulletin No. 29 on "Grass Pastures for Irrigated Lands." It is intended by J. S. Welch, Superintendent of the Gooding Demonstration farm.

The Bulletin contains a thorough discussion of the various legumes and possible mixtures that are desirable for pastures. It discusses irrigation, and also gives a list of care and points of interest that will be of value to the residents of the state free of charge upon application to the Director of the Experiment Station, Moscow, Idaho.

"This publication may be obtained by residents of the state free of charge upon application to the Director of the Experiment Station, Moscow, Idaho.

Hear'd in Philosophy class: "Student—"Is it possible to worry too little?"

Prof.—"Does that worry you?"

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAULT
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Once more we have arrived at the same point in our school year when relegating reigns supreme. We lay our books aside, leave our daily grind, and enter the spirit of gladness that comes to us at this time, the most joyful of all occasions. It would be impossible to find an event in the school year with a power more uplifting than this event. We wish you a joyous and happy Christmas season.

The U. of R. Orchestra after a year of inactivity and sounding seems to be more on a sound basis as the result of the efforts of the orchestra director and other musicians.

The orchestra has been organized into something like a business organization with its officers, rules and regulations. In the second place the orchestra has played only such music that was within the range of the small orchestra. A good marching band is more nearly played for better than a "Peck of Pickle" poorly rendered, yet backed to pieces if you will.

Thus the orchestra has been a credit to the University. Its renditions have been well received, the instruments are in tune and there is a pride and earnestness about the organization that portends a bright future. It must be borne in mind that the orchestra has not been built up. This is a slow process at best and considering the handicap under which Mr. Parmelee has labored, naturally, organizing a disorganization in an artistic field after every other activity is well under way, nothing but praise is due. His work with the string quartet has been equally successful and gratifying.

QUESTION

If some particular department in the Argonaut is shorted who is to blame? Each member of the staff knows that the Argonaut is published once a week, on Friday, and that he is alone responsible for the department he represents. The excuse "TOO BUSY" is not valid. If we all made that excuse, which is just as fair for one as another, the business would indeed be too great for the one who is directly responsible for the publication of the paper. It is purely a business proposition in which each member of the staff has his particular part to perform and if he fails to do so, then neglect or otherwise, the other members of the staff are not responsible. We grant that it is difficult and at times impossible for some members of the staff to contribute for but the departments that have regular pages, set aside for them in each paper, we think there is little excuse if material fails to come in when it is needed and when a report would mean a few minutes each day in each week. The work of a member of the staff should very necessarily determine.

Assembly

Attendance at assembly has been far better this year than it has been for some time in the past. There is, of course, no doubt, a very good reason for this. Perhaps the most significant advancement is the fact that it is their duty to attend assembly. Then, too, there can be no mistake made in saying that the programmes for assembly so far have been indeed good. This is a subject worthy of consideration. To arrange a programme for assembly that will please the faculty and the students is no small task. But so well has it been done this year that without any exception the programmes have been very truly prepared and much enjoyed. The chairman of the committee who has this in charge deserves credit.

The NURSING PROGRAMME

The programme of the nurse usually consists of the following:

1. A course in practical nursing
2. A course in theory
3. A course in ethics
4. A course in chemistry
5. A course in anatomy
6. A course in physiology
7. A course in hygiene
8. A course in nutrition
9. A course in psychology
10. A course in sociology
11. A course in philosophy
12. A course in English
13. A course in mathematics
14. A course in science
15. A course in art
16. A course in music

The programme is usually divided into two parts: the first part is devoted to the study of the human body, and the second part is devoted to the study of the mind. The first part includes courses in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, and biology. The second part includes courses in psychology, sociology, and ethics. The programme is usually divided into two parts: the first part is devoted to the study of the human body, and the second part is devoted to the study of the mind. The first part includes courses in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, and biology. The second part includes courses in psychology, sociology, and ethics.

Dainty Sweets In Special Christmas Packages

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Brief Local News

Bob Hubbard left for Boise on Sunday morning.

Isaac McDougal was initiated into Phi Delta Theta Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Lee were dinner guests at Phi Delta Theta on Sunday.

Last Friday night Beta Theta Pi entertained Kappa Sigma in a smoky session.

James Lockhart left Monday for his home in White, Dakota, where he will spend the vacation.

Dean Permez French will leave for Colorado to spend the Christmas holidays with her brother.

New storm doors will be installed in the front entrance of the Administration building during the holidays.

Professor Scholes has accepted an invitation to speak at a Parent-Teacher's meeting of the Julieaeta schools on Tuesday.

The Mines Personal French, Romany, Helen Phillips, Bonham, Gaye, Cox and Selby were dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Hulme, and the Misses Burns, McMahon, McCrean, Johnson, Bittermore, and Davis were dinner guests at Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Measue Burns, Tingley, Gregory, Ross, Humphreys, and Samsa, and the Misses Lewis, Jones, Barks, Willey, McMahon, and Cartthers went to Pullman last Saturday to attend the Kappa Sigma informal.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. wish to thank the faculty ladies for the candy which they donated last week. The proceeds of the sale were about $2. This will go towards fitting up the rest room.

Eighty-eight have signed up for the vacation excursion to go to southern Idaho. All these go past Huntington. It is reported that thirty more from the Lewiston Normal will join the excursion.

Carl Johnson won the gold medal awarded by W. L. Carlyle to the individual getting the highest score at the judging contest recently held at the Northwest Livestock Show at Lewiston.

MEN TAKE NOTICE

Dr. M. J. Kener, a member of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, has charge of this celebration for College men, will be at the University of Idaho, January 1-2. He will deliver a lecture in Moore Hall January 1, from 6:15 to 8 p.m. January 2 he will devote his time to personal interviews and group discussions. Those who heard Dr. Hall last year know the value of a lecture of this nature.

Mr. Moore Attends Convention

Mr. Moore, instructor in the department of audiology at the University, left Wednesday for Spokane, where he will deliver a series of talks at the Annual Convention of the Western Poultry Breeders.

Prof. "All great men are dying and don't feel extra well myself."
Pacific University

A conference of the presidents of the privately supported colleges of Oregon will be held during the holidays.

HOW WE CAN BE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

Thousands of people who have never heard of the Young Women's Christian Association will visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition; other thousands who have heard of it but either do not understand it or misunderstand it, will be there; and still other thousands who know it and are proved to be a part of it will be keenly interested in its various exhibits.

And what will they say of us, who represent the greatest woman's organization—the organization that touches most intimately the lives of women and girls in our country and in other parts of the world? Is it not "up to us" for the honor of our organization to take a keenly active part in making the most of the opportunity open to us to present our work in its different phases; to do our share toward making the exposition a success and to make such a contribution to it that it shall be one of the things talked of when most of the sights of the "Big Fair" have ceased to be discussed or even remembered?

The time is most opportune, coincident as it is with the year of our national convention, which is to be held in Los Angeles during the early part of May, 1915. It given the delegates a chance to visit the exposition and add to their already extensive addition, and enables them to take advantage of the low rates in attending the convention, thus lessening a large attendance at the latter and enabling us through our exhibit to the fair to present our work to them more fully than we could otherwise do.

The purpose of the exhibit is to place before the public convictive proof of the value of the association. This can best be done by showing samples of work actually done by association members, together with tabulations of interesting facts. To secure material for the exhibit, there will be native-wide contests among association members. In general these contests are along the line of domestic arts, writing, drawing, and photography.

Financial stress has been laid on the writing contests. The purpose of these contests is to develop and bring out talent and to produce something that shall be a contribution to the literature of the day. These are open to any girl or woman who may wish to compete, and it is especially desired that many students will take part in this group of contests.

(a) Specifications:
1. Drama: Theme, any general theme dealing with the progress and development of woman or some phase of a distinctive principle of associations work.
3. Article: Theme, any worthy subject.
5. Verse: (1) Song; (2) Hymn.

Mr. Robert B. Yard, editor of "The Century," Mr. Trumpet White, editor of "Everybody's Magazine," and Miss Gertrude B. Lane, editor of "The Woman's Home Companion," have been invited to act as judges on these writing contests. These editors will have first option on publishing any of the prize winning material.

(b) National Awards:
For Drama: First, $100; second, $50; third, $25.
For Bible Story: First, $50; second, $25; third, $15.
For Article: First, $25; second, $15; third, $10.
For Hymn: First, $25; second, $15; third, $10.

For further information concerning the Domestic Arts, Writing, Drawing, and Photographs, see Miss McClenahan or any member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

S. P. A. CLASSES MEET

The first and second year classes of the School of Practical Agriculture held their first track meet Saturday, December 12th, with results decided in favor of the Sophomores, the Sophomore winning first place in all of the six track events.

The meet was opened with the relay race, with Johnson, Shewman, Hamilton, and Donahue on the Fresmen team, and Griswold, Rice, Becker, and Haradin, composing the Sophomore team.

The results of the other events were as follows:
300—Hansen, Sophomore, first; Becker, Sophomore, second; Patchen, Fresman, third.
880—Griffin, Sophomore, first; Dixon, Fresman, second; Johnson, Freshman, third.
1,200—Griswold, Sophomore, first; Rice, Sophomore, second; Volberg, Freshman, third.
Quarters-mile—Hartin, Sophomore, first; Donahoe, Fresman, second; Dixon; Freshman, third.
Half-mile—Becker, Sophomore, first; Hansen, Sophomore, second; Mitchell, Fresman, third.

The content was closed by a wrestling match between Liechleider of the Fresmen and Tuttle of the Sophomore, the Fresmen winning this event.

WHO'S WHO?
It is not so easily to decide who is who in the contest for the silver trophy given by Prof Van der Veer's department for the strongest Fresmen boy. Some time ago we reported a test, made by Wiley, a Fresman, of a little over seven thousand. A better test was made a few days ago by Mr. Cox, who comes to Idaho from the Missoula high school. Mr. Cox weighs 178 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and made a test of 1795 pounds. Mr. Cox will, in the near future, be a tower of strength on the Idaho football squad and we may hear from him in the weight events in our track team next year.

A notice to this effect appeared on the bulletin board: "Sophs, please meet in room 315 at 4 p.m." A wise one noticing the Sophomore spelling added this to the notice: "You poor hook, can't you spell right?" A third then affixed his criticism, "Grammar (7)." A fourth, who believed in getting at the source of the evils, restored the notice:

"Can you spell du kleine goose. New live well you little goose."

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