The Infant Address

The Assembly address on last year's Idaho Senate was so
handsome the Hon. William
Thompson Brown, of Denver,
Rev. Brown is secretary of the Uni
versity Association for the Rocky
Mountain District. He is a gradu
te of Yale. It was a very sober
licher, the speaker spoke so:
'springing and Possibilities of
Equalizing the adult's pr
which we print in full, will fol
was my good fortune, while an
undergraduate in Yale University,
the life of the Phi Beta Kappa
my own story, I want to take
is a beautiful, and above all,
'those young gentlemen, there
son of advice which I want the
are ever so few the condition
exist of such professions as to
the professions. Nothing can
it is everything beyond the
people and everything a
There is a trade of book
of money-getting. It was not at all
Young men, to whom these
When he wanted to see
were told knew that the great
them to the physical being—do not take
there is a mere mark of it a
natural personal interests. But, of
it, that, the deep, swift current
of the Oregon, I have mentioned
along its channel for away from
and from the rich and favored.
no such channeling, no
work of a government movement
would ever think the people of our
government and the general
nothing to be feared for
and the game of skill and
of genuine, splendid fulfillment for
so as long at having
possibilities that bedevil? What
it is going to mean for you?
 Newark and market, it is to
classify the alternatives which lie
and women and children
no one else is there. Idaho
for the bees are buried
environment. The same
essentials we see and develop
opportunities toward one of the

The Idaho Freshmen Are to Meet the W. S. C. Freshmen at Pullman on April 13

The tote of the time has arrived for
tooth work, and since the Fresh
men class has a meet scheduled
with the W. S. C. Freshmen it is
time now that we should begin to
prepare for it.

Freshman Athletics

The time of the season will be
hold at Pullman on April 13.
All the events of the Inter-College
will be com
intended for this meet. The reason
for holding this meet is to encourage
training in the lower classes at the
school. It is often the case that
students who are better men and
consequently become discouraged if
they can't win, while others, who
struggle against these older and more
experienced men, but with a bit be
between the two "baby clas" each
college ought to reap a rich benefit
as the young athletes will have a
chance to see what he can do by
himself.

The Freshmen are fortunate in
having one of the best baseball teams
in the state, the 1910 class of 1910
ought to be able to
victory from the W. S. C. Freshmen.

The men who are showing up
well are Wiediger, C. Smith,
and Higginson, and the sprinters; Hopp
and Griner will meet the Edmondson's
in the quarter, half and mile; H. Smith, Hopp, and
Dinwiddie in the high jump; the broad jump
Wiediger, Dinsoll, and Hopp
for the hurdles Small, Dinwiddie, and
Wiediger; for the vault Wiediger
is the only candidate so far; H. Smith,
Stokesbury, Gray, and
in the weight. Under the
training of Mr. McCraney and the
ownership of H. C. Edmondson
team ought to be in shape for the
meet when it comes.

As to us we are
and fresh
will be charged.
those three poss
animals, fanaticism, and

On The second annual Triangular De
debates will be held. Much interest
in these debating on ac
ent the standing of the three
schools which take part in
the question which
is one of the
last year Idaho won the championship in
these debates and Thursday will
debates other is to retain
that position.

Oregon and Washington have ex
pectations on the 1911 Idaho
year. Idaho's team which goes to
Seattle will be composed of J. D.
Matthews, W. H. Mason, and
Q. Jones. Mr. Jones will lead the
team. Guy Holman was to have been
strong, but inactivity has
him unable to go on account of being
quarantined with small-pox. Idaho
hopes to win the championship at
Seattle. This is considered the
stronger side. Washington's team
which is to meet our team is com
posed of R. L. Sparke, Harry
Trumbull, and Victor Zechter.
Mr. Zechter is an exceptionally
brilliant debater. He was editor of
last year's Pacific Wave. He is
likely again to be editor this year.

Oregon's team which meets Idaho
at Moscow is composed of Thomas
Trumbull, John Smith, Francis
V. Galloway, Mr. Town
and Mr. Bond are hard
work and have done much studying
on the negro subject. Mr.
Galloway was leader of Oregon's
last year's debate against Idaho. He
was considered one of the best debaters in
the Pacific Northwest. H. J.
Flaxer, T. C. Galloway, and
Mr. Keen F. Morrow will defend
the affirmative side of the negro
question at Moscow next
year. The debate between Oregon and
Idaho will be held in the Methodist
church. The usual admission
price will be charged. All those
who wish to hear a lively discussion on
the negro question are
invited to come out Thursday evening.

Weaker Than Small Pix

The doctor sat near the big dinner
door.
A crimson cushion
in the floor.
Are the cows sick? Dick
asked with a shout.
Why! Heaven's! they
have all kicked out

Undesirably recovered. New
haunts and all Vines of repairing. Rub
stamps made to order at the
Masonic Lodge, Wray.

Hager's Barber Shop is the place
go for all class Hair Cutt.
Students Right to Vote

A communication appearing in Saturday’s Moscow Evening Journal relating to the right of students attending the University of Idaho to vote, has been called to our attention, and as the matter is of more than passing importance, we are prepared to discuss it, and are constrained to say, that from a legal standpoint the censure is in order.

Section 5 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is as follows:

"For the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while engaged in the business of the State, or of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of the State of Idaho, of the United States, nor while a student of any institution of learning, or while kept at an insane asylum or other asylum at the public expense.

The first session of the legislature after the adoption of the Constitution passed an act relating to elections and elections, approved February 21, 1901, and adopted the identical language of the Constitution. This law can be found on pages 247-248 of the Idaho Laws of 1889-90.

A later session of the State Legislature enacted the above law was reproduced in the same language above quoted and also on page 34 of the Session Laws of 1895-96.

The above mentioned laws were considered by the State Supreme Court in the case of Powell vs. Spackman, which case arose out of the voting of the inmates of the State Soldiers Home at Boise City.

It appears that in the election of 1900, Miss Spackman and Miss Oester were candidates for the office of County Superintendent of that school of Ada county. There were forty inmates of the soldier’s house, who all voted for Miss Spackman. With these votes Miss Spackman had a majority and without them Miss Oester had a majority. Miss Spackman was declared elected and a Mr. Powell contested her election. The case was taken up by the supreme court and the votes of the inmates of the Soldiers Home were declared illegal under the provisions of the above mentioned statute and the case was held invalid and the votes rejected and Miss Oester was declared elected and given the office.

The following is the syllabus of the case:

1. A constitutional provision against the right of the inmates of the Soldiers Home to vote for the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence.

2. Where the language of the constitutional provision is plain, and free from ambiguity, the ordinary signification of the words employed, as used in common parlance, must be considered, and the intent of the provision gathered from the words themselves, giving them their usual meaning and signification.

3. From the foregoing it is readily seen that the students who are attending the University from points outside of Moscow can not legally vote at the coming city election. Illegal voting is a serious crime and is known as a felony, which is punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Any person registering in any precinct knowing that he is not, or will not be a qualified elector on the day of election is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be fined not less than $100, nor more than $500, or be confined in the county jail for not more than one month, nor more than six months, or both.

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The law is too long to be quoted in full, but is found in Chapter 17, Section 3 of the Idaho Code of 1909. It is to be noted by every person, who is not qualified to vote, who does vote or to attempt to vote at the city election will be punished to the full extent of the law.

REMEMBER.

That on Thursday evening of this week Idaho is to meet Oregon upon the road. Last year Idaho unanimously defeated Oregon. What will she do this year? Come out Thursday and see. It will be a lively debate from start to finish. Idaho will contest every sentence of her opponent’s contention, and expect Oregon to do likewise. The negro subject will be the least of the questions, a great question. It is great because the greater of our statesmen have failed to find a solution for it. Our revolutionaries ancestors knew not what to do with the negro problem. Like the present day “wants” one of the greatest were that has ever been recorded was fought for the solution of this question. In spite of all that the negro problem remains unsolved. So it behooves all those who desire to bear a debate upon this great and ever present topic to come out Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hay Entertained

The Sophomore Cookery Class gave its first luncheon last Saturday afternoon at three o’clock, in honor of Mrs. Hay. The color scheme, which was yellow and white, was very pretty, and worked out splendidly. The luncheon consisted of five courses. Miss Mabel Williamson and Miss Nellie Hill in charge. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

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Fred McGee is under quarantine.

William Sibbick's, 10, left Friday for Spokane.

McGee, 50, has been ill for several days, has returned to school.

The Board of Regents met in regular session at the University this morning.

President MacLean has returned from a visit to the Experiment Station at Columbia.

Lancaster Steenbakkers was called in Caldwell last week through the death of a brother.

Institute students were invited to several social events which are to be held in the next few days.

Ed. Magee, 50, came down from Walla Walla to attend a social dance in Spokane on Friday night.

Major Mathews was acting as assistant-instructor for assistant-instructor Steenbakkers.

W. M. Myers, 18, has been unable to attend classes for several days due to illness.

Burley and Ferguson have issued several invitations for a party to the Senior and Junior Miners.

The weekly tennis match was to be resumed as soon as the weather will permit of open air exercises.

Prof. Guernsey gave a very interesting and instructive talk at Y. M. C. A. Sunday upon the subject of India.

Announcement has been made that the annual meeting of the Idaho Legislature is to be held in the University, at 3 p.m. on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. J. M. Young, the new director of the University, will be present.

The "50th Grits of the Century" is to be dedicated at the dedication of the Idaho Legislature in appreciation of the appropriations made for the University.

Through the unifying efforts of the State Senator White, Gold, Violins have finally consented to the U. of I. using the middle equipment in the management of the University.

Rev. Thurston Brown, who gave the very scholarly address in assembly last Wednesday, is an old friend in the school-circle of Dean Aird. They attended Yale college together when Dr. Aird was Dean.

Prof. Scola last week on the visitation inspection of high schools in the northern part of the state: Brattle Whitehead, 07, and Morris Aird, 07, will have charge of the biology and history classes during his absence.

Prof. Holm has delivered the assembly address on March 15. We were informed that an account of the address, which was upon the subject of "Religion vs. Higher Education," on account of the fact that the correspondent who took notes on the lecture was later quarantined.

RHOADES SCHOLAR CHOSEN

McKee F. Morrow, Jr., Is Chosen by the Faculty

At a meeting of the faculty last week McKee P. Morrow, a member of the present faculty, was chosen an Idaho's representative at Oxford. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of the Boise high school, where he received his degree in three years. This is his third year at the University. He is one of Idaho's leading students.

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ASSEMBLY ADDRESS
(Continued from back, last page)
who have moved in common with forces leth of animal life—
and with the same life in domestic animals even with beasts of
prey—so that they are, say, with a man that is a Lincoln or a man like John Rankin or William Morris or Joseph Mar-
sel? You can look into the faces of a group of boys and girls, and
young men and women, and find them not up the industrial or so—to where they are to be up to, are well-prepared to
predict for many of them either a wooden, or, at best, an animal
existence. They are not prepared as they are to play to the making of men and
women. In so far as human beings anywhere become parts of
machinery, more pawns on some chess board moved and manipu-
lated, more items in the consideration of making a living, and
the possibility of ever achieving manhood or womanhood is reduced to the van-
ishing point. What is the definition of life? It is—expression of the
very essence of your soul in all the work of your hands, in all the oc-
cupation of your days. Whatever prevents such expression anywhere, anywhere precludes life. And animalism
is nowhere and never, in my judgment, the result of deliberate choice. It may be in a measure the product of
inheritance—it is far more the result of insufficient conditions. Animalism can be a mere
sacred duty—a duty which is itself religious—than that of extinguishing
human life against the consciousness—against the occurrence in our
higher sphere of evolution of that which was once the crowning
stage of it.

I withdraw to that which I called animalism is the human
possibility which I call "humanism," and which I call the possibility of
existence as in Russia for centuries, as in many other parts of
Europe today, even in our own country in less
gloze, in which a portion of the population is doomed by the very
existence of it, a life the very opposite of that which the whole race en-
joys, that of centuries before civilization dawned—the life of mankind lived all the time the human body and
the human soul were in development—make this creature of the
out-stores of man, a mere piece of machinery, like the giraffe,
doll, a parrot, an idiot, a toy, and the function which imparts him
the meaning of life in every human being. Who is to blame. He must lose the power to
think and becomes the very victim of a world of gods, the blind
folower of devotion.

Such men and women, do not arrive at self-consciousness. They
are cases of arrested development as
fully as spoons and measures are.
They do not realize that the process of
enforcement of destiny is in their
own hands. The addition of their own power and station in this
great universe as the childlike
beginners becomes of no
real strength. And so they play
the ape with the skittles. They
become the willing dupes of the
wizards of dead tradition, a
dead weight in the march of
human progress toward better
things. They fall to life by as wide a margin
as their brothers of the done and
deadness of animalism.

But another possibility brings
these goals of ours, and if we
had not had that glimpse of its
no sense of power, we have
power of a kind that will call this
possibility of our life "heroism." There
is something in this 

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