Preps Win From Lewiston

Teams Are Evenly Matched
Idahoons Win by Fluke

Curtis and Cooper Play a Good Game for Preps—Flickinger the Best of Novelties
(The Saturday Edition)

The Preparatory football team won its initial game with the L. S. N. S., on the local grounds, today. The teams were evenly matched and it was only by means of a break play the Preps were able to cross the normals' goal line. The teams were about evenly matched in weight, but the supported line and ends Lewiston would have given the Preps a much harder battle. Referee — Numbers, Idaho Head line: Shields, Idaho; Idaho Head line: Neill, Idaho; Idaho Head line: Clarke, Idaho; Idaho Head line: Davis, Idaho; Idaho Head line: Nelson, Idaho; Idaho Head line: Flickinger, Idaho. The Preps are much encouraged over their victory and will now devote their attention to bolstering up the line before the game with Clarkston next week. The Preps are good on defense but weak on offense.

Miners Have Good Time

Upper Class Mining Students Surprise Professor on His Birthday

"The junior and senior mining students spent Thursday evening of last week in a most enjoyable manner at the home of Prof. R. B. Jones. The occasion was a surprise party arranged by Mrs. Jones to celebrate the professor's thirty-fifth birthday. Prof. De Jure and ten students were the guests. Formalities were dispensed with from the first, when Prof. Jones was given over the traditional licking, one resounding smack for each year, and "one to grow on." After more merry making, a mining and metallurgical association was formed. The following temporary officer was elected: Chairman, Robert Hunter; secretary, C. B. Hudley; committee on constitution, Prof. Janes, W. R. Young, Glenn Ziegler; program committee, C. H. Forrest, Raulin Smith, Carl A. Smith. As soon as the constitution of the association is drawn up and adopted permanent officers will be elected. After this business was transacted the miners sat down to a sumptuous feed.

Former Student Plays

Ex-Idaho Man on Annapolis Football Team

Herbert E. Dunton, who was a student at Idaho two years ago, and is now attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis last year under appointment by Congressman French, is a member of the Annapolis football eleven. He participated in the Maryland Agricultural College, Vanderbilt University and Harvard games. By an interesting coincidence Dunton's predecessor at the Academy, Robert Gormley, was a graduate of the University, and, during his course at the Academy, a member of the Naval team.

Sophomoric Meeting

The Sophomores met last Tuesday and made final arrangements for a hay ride and a dance at Joel on Saturday evening. The subject of pictures for the 1907 annual was also discussed, but no definite action taken in regard to it.

An Overight

During the hurry of getting out the extra edition of the Argonaut, Mr. Silver's name was unintentionally omitted from the list of advertisers. The judges were Professors Helmer, Peter and Sonien. The question debated was the one that is so discussed in the coming contest with the State College. "Resolved, that the United States government should adopt a closure rule." Three of the contestants spoke upon the affirmative side of the resolution and four upon the negative. Each one was allowed twelve minutes time. The contest resulted in the selection of Jones, DeJure and Matthews. Jones was the first speaker, and his speech was well outlined and contained much effective matter, which was delivered with clearness and force. Gormley had much excellent material and seemed to be well informed upon the question, but his delivery was ineffective. With more experience and greater ease of speech, he can make an able debater. All of the candidates, no one showed a

(Continued on page 7)
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

THE ASSEMBLY HOUR—WHAT?

Our assembly period started off this year with a sweep. At the first meeting, the one at which President MacLane gave his introductory talk, 

especially the momentous plan for the plans for the future, nearly every chair available was in place, and seating space was at a premium. Especially were the new students there, and they were interested. Now, this situation bolstered the prospect for the future. We want the students there, old and new, and we want them interested. The assembly period is the time when they are able to meet under different circumstances than any other part of their college work. There it is possible, as nowhere else to feel that we are a united body and have a common interest. There is possible in the programs themselves for us to receive an education quite as important as our daily lessons.

However, the experience of the past points vividly to the fact that the result which is possible is not the result attained. Our assembly programs have not always been thoroughly inspiring, not even thoroughly interesting. They have, for lack of too much of the reason for an assembly is the partaking of the spirit of the speaker, to be dismissed in the quickest possible way. True, we have had some memorable assemblies; we have had speakers with a message to deliver; we have even had maddening subjects discussed in such a way as to demand the interest of all classes of students; but we have had too many interesting subjects spoiled by a mediocre, don't-care sort of treatment.

Our assembly programs are, we repeat, the place where the students meet and feel themselves a unit. It is a place where subjects of general interest may be discussed by men who know, and listened to by students. Certainly that interpretation will be sustained by every student in the University of Idaho.

Under the present arrangement our assemblies are of two kinds, the regular assembly with a single speaker, and the student assembly, at which the program is definitely in the hands of the student body. Now the question is, is the experience of the past going to be repeated again? Are they going to permit their one meeting each week to be wasted in unimportant discussions? Is it possible for persons who know not what they are talking about, to hold meetings in "a few prepared speeches, the necessary business, and some voting songs and music.

As for the regular assemblies will the student body continue to come regularly and be interested? While with emphatic gesture and deep inspiration, some man enhanced the mysteries (say, more mysterious to him) of a subject upon which he has spent two hours preparation, or riders be on the machines made receipts for virtue which our mothers reeled out hanging about to us when we left the house for the first time, is a mooted question whether even a student can be reformed by the crude method? Not that the student necessarily for such pathetic effort.Himself, but in this hour of time precious to himself, will he not be rather told something he doesn't already know.

A TRADITION IN PANTS.

True, it's only a question of pants. But college trousers are always important. Trouser were discovered by Adam's grandfather a short time before the flood and have been used, to a more or less extent, always since then. Up to the time of Adam himself, no laws were made as to the style of trousers to be worn. But when Adam came in, realizing the need of some sort of a distinctive touch, he called his attention to general Moses and tigers and placed the following law down on the tablets, 

'Very, very, I say unto you, there shall be two grades of raiment; one, the corduroy style, to be used by those who are in the service, and the other, white duck, to be worn by new and inexperienced people. And it was so.' This law became a custom and extended itself down through the centuries, passed through Yale and Harvard, across to Chicago, next down to Stanford, reach Idaho, and then stopped.

But to get back again. It's time we put an end to this line of degenerate trousers. Under the present system, it's all the same, we are talking of the same old traditions. But traditions are an important part of the college life. Under the present system, or lack of system, it requires an extensive mathematical examination to figure out the difference between an upper and lower classman. To the average campus, a man can be worse than useless.

We are all in a hurry, it isn't good old fashioned traditions that is the faculty is putting up a good, hard game at each recreation. We wish to know and we wish to judge. Trouser would do the work while we wish. Let the Senior have his corduroys and the Junior have his radishing cuffs.

You say there's no tradition at Idaho. Let's make some. Chicago never had any tradition up to a few years ago, but John D. got in and bought room at the market quotation. He purchased enough to the department of Commerce, U. for a hundred years, or until such a time when the oil supply will be completely exhausted. There are no RockeM fellow running loose around the Idaho campus, and no one has topped a real gusher within 300 miles of here. There is enough brass and brown to establish an Idaho tradition at once which will hold indefinitely.

Imagine the feeling of one of our worthy Souths walking around in dignity and corduroys, with the leather cuffs shining brightly, imagine, if he can, his untitled state of feeling when he runs up against a Freshman, or something worse, wearing the same style! It is enough to arouse one's fighting spirit, if he has any at all. Someday there will be quick the sad and there is going to be a great separation of human beings from corduroy trousers. Presh.

Let the new day start in the present year. Let the Idaho student body be informed these Idaho people that is hereby to talk of abolishing the "prep" tore, in a mad scramble for a Saturday school day variety of pants. I say we'll have "prep" unless some of our loved brethren begin a system of enlightening!

Let's adopt a tradition right now which shall extend and include the long generations!

1. Corduroys are to be found only on Juniors and Seniors.
2. Seniors wear corduroys with the illuminating cuffs.
4. Underwear can be worn woven, navy blue, calicoes, overalls, blue, whites, browns, bagged or unbagged, with or without suspenders, short, long or lanyaw.

Five reasons why students should patronize our advertisers:
1. Advertisers patronize us.
2. All up-to-date firms advertise in the Argonaut.
3. Only advertisements of reliable firms are received.
4. A business not using our advertising columns does not wish for the student trade.
5. If we do not give advertisers the preference they will not advertise.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOSCOW
Established 1882

The oldest and largest bank in Latah County. Every accommodation extended consistent with conservative banking.

THE IDAHO MEAT MARKET

P. G. BARNES, Proprietor.

Fresh and salt meats, all kinds of sausage, spiced meats, game, fish and oysters in season

P. H. EGANS
Photo Studio

Strictly first class work. University work a specialty.

All kinds of pictures and frames.

Moscow Transfer Co.

G. C. SAWER, Prop.

Drying in any part of the city.

Phone: 115 Office Bldg. and Main

Call and see us.

Fast cast out on anything that the harbor dather has but corduroys.

5. Any infringement upon these rights will mean not only the breaking of our tradition, but will also mean the breaking of some one's neck, and after that completed disruption from all college activities.

Let the Juniors start the thing at once. Juniors will fall in line, so there'll be no more corduroy men surely.

True, it's only a matter of pants, but pants on the wrong fellow sometimes lead to trouble.

The University of Montana student paper states that the preparatory department at Montana has fewer students this year than ever before, and it is not founded with a view of its disappearance in the near future. Some body should inform these Montana people that is hereby to talk of abolishing the "prep" tore, in a mad scramble for a Saturday school day variety of pants. I say we'll have "prep" unless some of our loved brethren begin a system of enlightening!

The new literary society will do well to serve up the most varied and intellectual meal it can possibly secure. There is no one existing who refuses more persistently than the college student to be found on the wrong side of the something-for-everything deal.

That assembly address of Wednes-
day was a big hit with the students. We taught that snail is poisonous, candied apples, wrapped in soda. The last thing we want that idea to persist, and it left the dear suspicion that even beef tea may be made of horse meat.

The football playing wasn't all at the cost of every student, the "prep" tore, in a mad scramble for a Saturday school day variety of pants. I say we'll have "prep" unless some of our loved brethren begin a system of enlightening!

The class of 1908 has always been noted for its scholarship, brotherly love and financial prosperity, but since the publication of its Junior Annual, it has garned more and more famous for its scholarship and brotherly love;

When one sees a man wearing his trousers rolled six inches above his toes, the inevitable conclusion is that the fellow is preparing for Chicago's "rush in white wings fear to tread."

What is the chief ambition of the student? To prevent the man who passee from eclipsing, and the man who eaves from passing.

The Cloak Store

EVERYTHING FOR LADIES TO WEAR

East Main Street

Not to CITY HALL.
Idaho Union Organized

On Saturday evening at the gymnasmum the new literary society, which replaces the Wells and Amphigorey, was started on its way by the election of officers and the presentation of a good program. Prof. Holmoe, in calling the meeting to order in discussing literary societies, stated that two reasons are to be found for the "entirely" death of literary organizations at Idaho. First, because of the rapid increase of students in the engineering departments and the decrease in the arts. Second, because of the large number of other clubs and societies which have come into existence in the last two years. The girls, in the early history, of the late association football squad, when they ceased to attend a law was passed excluding them from further membership. As a result, Idaho has never been represented on the platform by a girl. Prof. Holmoe expressed the hope that the girls would take an active part in the new Idaho Union and that the next tryout would see several entered.

Idaho's Back Field

The program followed with several classical productions from the phonograph. After this came the debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States Senate should adopt a closure rule," Lukens and Jones upheld the affirmative while Mudgeit and Matthews spoke in favor of the negative. The audience acted, as a judge, and brought in a decision for the affirmative. Miss Morrow gave an interesting talk on the new organization and "became so enthusiastic that she predicted that most of our future debate teams would consist wholly of young ladies."

The officers elected for the coming semester were, president, Fred Lukens; vice-president, Bruce Mudgeit; secretary, Harry More. The meetings will be held every Saturday evening, and a good program has already been arranged for next week.

Idaho will lead to the last ditch and the Idaho athletes, confidently expect victory. If not, victorious they declare the score will be close.

OREGON CONFIDENT

(Special to Argonaut.)

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 23.—The University of Oregon football team left for Portland at one o'clock this afternoon. The squad consisted of eleven men. Including Coach Frost and trainer Haywood. The entire student body was at the train to see the boys off and they were given a grand send-off.

Coach Frost was rather optimistic upon the outcome of the game. "He said, "We expect to win. Our team is a formidable one as shown by the game with Pacific University last week. Our line is strong, our ends are speedy and our backs are good all-round players. Dad Clarke is pacing further than ever before. Fred Morefield can be counted upon for a few points by his kicking. The score will be close but I'm for Oregon to win.""

Trainer Haywood announced the men to be in excellent condition, except for a few that were injured.

The Club has entered upon its work enthusiastically and is already planning several lectures on nature during the coming winter.

Sophomore Strawbridge

Last Saturday evening about thirty of the Temple members, represented by the Sophomore Class, in a "swell" to foot. After about three hours of "standing in the sunshine" and a bit of music, the girls brought to light a bountiful seed which afterwards "began" to wave. "The gentlemen," Mr. Johnston exclaimed, "seemed to go just right and it was a happy crowd that returned to campus about one o'clock Sunday morning."

The Montana Agricultural College is to have no football team this season. The President of the College in given as the principal reason.

E. J. Armstrong

Chas. Johnson

K. L. Keys
Oregon Defeats Idaho--Grand Game

Webfooters’ Magnificent Team Scores 21 to Idaho 5

Visitors Show Remarkable Knowledge of New Game and Score First touchdown. Governors Chamberlain and Gooding There.

Statement by Idaho’s Coach
J. B. MIDDLETON
Moscow, Oct. 24—We are going to Portland to win. Our team is in good condition, and the boys are full of enthusiasm. Barric fences, I believe Oregon cannot come out on top. If Oregon wins it will be because they have the better team, and the credit will belong to Coach Frost and his men.

(Special to the Argonaut)

Playing hard and charging football, with her-backs hitting the line with catapults, and her heavy line charging fierce in every play, the University of Oregon defeated the University of Idaho in a grand contest here today.

The team is in good condition, and told: Idaho was handicapped by being outweighed and having taken a few hundred mile trip, yet she played a superb game. Old Oregon, playing fiercely and driving every play accurately, met determined resistance at every plunge.

Idaho showed a great knowledge of the game and handled the forward pass skillfully, her only score being a direct result of this play.

First Half.

Idaho started out with a rush and showed great speed from the first. In fifteen minutes of play she had carried the ball to Oregon’s fifteen yard line. On the next play she skirted Oregon’s end and scored. Idaho missed goal.

After the first touchdown Oregon took a great break and began a series of end runs and short backs carried the Northerners of their feet. Idaho was playing a desperate game and her ends and backs were tackling like demons.

Oregon gained the ball in the center of the field and skirted Idaho’s end for 50 yards and a touchdown. Goal.

Later in the half Fred Moullein added four more by his sturdy right leg.

From them until the end of the half the ball gained from team to team. Oregon kicked off to Idaho and the runner was downed on the 15 yard line. Idaho gained 5 and then punt-

ed 40 yards to Oregon who returned the ball 10 yards. They carried the ball to Idaho’s 5 yard line and lost it.

Idaho gained ten yards. Idaho gradually worked the ball back to the middle of the field where it was when the half ended.

The first half proved Oregon to be heavier and stronger on interference. Clarke and Zacharias, the giant half backs were simply unstoppable.

Idaho was strong on tick plays using the forward pass for many yards. The tackling of the Idaho ends and back field was the finest ever seen on the local field.

Second Half.

Idaho chose to defend the east goal and Oregon kicked to Armstrong who returned the ball twenty yards. Oregon seemed to have analyzed Idaho’s forward pass and stopped these effective plays for a time. Oregon carried the ball to Idaho’s five yard line.

There Oregon soon carried it over for the second touchdown. The rest of the game was played in Idaho’s territory, Oregon’s heavy backs testing through Idaho’s line for long gains. The condition told on the visitors and the slow field tided them beyond expectation.

During this half several long end runs were made by Oregon. Keyes punting took Idaho out of many yards, his kicks were well placed and several times sailed over the Oregon safety.

Johnson, Idaho’s left half was knocked out in a collision and was replaced by Montgomery. The injury is not regarded as serious.

Great credit is due Coach Frost who has instilled speed into his big backs. Oregon’s chances are bright for the championship. Her team is heavy and is in splendid physical condition.

Idaho too has a magnificent team and would have given Oregon a much harder game on her home grounds. When it is considered that she lost the services of her coach for two weeks, she made a splendid showing.

For Idaho Captain—Armstrong was the most consistent player. He was a good ground gainer and tackled man- velously. Small drove the team forward and handled the ball well. He is a menace on defense. Idaho’s line was her weakest part. The whole team played with vim and decision and made a great hit with the spectators, the ends getting especial praise.

For Oregon the big back field did some good line smashing while Gor- don Moore was there with his usual long end runs. Fred Moullein added eight points for Oregon by his remarkable kicking.

A prettier game has never been played in the Northwest and was really closer than the score indicates. The game was clean and the Idahoans have a warm place in the hearts of the Port- landers.

The crowd was one of the most enthusiastic ever seen on a local field, and while they were loyal to Oregon they gave Idaho some rousing ovations. Many of the business men cheered for the Northerners and the continuous round of cheers was deafening.

The day was ideal for football. The field was covered with six inches of sawdust making fast football impossible. Oregon outweighed Idaho about five pounds to the man but the visitors seemed to be trained to the moment and the huge crowd realized that Ore- gon would have no walk away.

Lineup:

Oregon

Whitehouse L. G. J. Stakenbyr
Moore R. L. T. Moore
Pinkham L. E. Good
Zacharias L. E. T. Moore

Idaho

Scott C. H. Keyes
Moullen R. G. L. Pauls
Pinkham L. E. T. Smith
Kaplan R. T. Moore
Moore L. E. T. Thornton
Coleman R. E. L. Savidge
Colberg E. H. Armstrong
Clark E. H. Armstrong
Zacharias R. H. D. Johnson

Manager—SIMPSON

“We have an even break with Oregon. Their large score against P. U. was made against a light team and is no criterion of their strength. Oregon is ex- pecting a hard game and will surely get it.”

Idaho’s Gritty Eleven

Manager—Simpson

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Idaho’s Gritty Eleven

Manager—Simpson

“We have an even break with Oregon. Their large score against P. U. was made against a light team and is no criterion of their strength. Oregon is ex- pecting a hard game and will surely get it.”

Idaho’s Gritty Eleven
Good morning, Miss Miller,

My papa's amas are going to be here. They came riding in with my papa. Bells is going with amas, she says she's going to be riding in with them. 'Cause today at breakfast when she scolded him—why they know he didn't come home all night 'til it was pretty near morning—she scolded him. An', he said a real stung word, he did, and she was mad, an' him and me will go 'way off an' I'll keep house—I won't be it.

My papa is so funny when he eats—why if just one little tecessary weeny fly gets into his coffee he won't drink a bit—no stige—amas has got to right straight an' get him another cup an' he can't bear to eat lettuce. But he'd eat a tennessee honey cake which is an old boardinghouse—He took so much lettuce what had a big green worm on it an' he thought he'd be sick but he didn't.

All right, I'll be a binch in a minute—Fouch Chalih, you come over here and rub him down his book and quickly rate. 'I hope she won't have such a big hole in the ceiling. I don't know what we'll do to him.'

All right, I'll be a binch in a minute—Fouch Chalih, you come over here and rub him down his book and quickly rate. 'I hope she won't have such a big hole in the ceiling. I don't know what we'll do to him.'

The three fellows had barely strolled themselves in various dark corners of the basement when Henderson came in and stepped hastily into the furnace room. The man was he was very quick, he was entering, Holmes slid quietly out, and turned the key.

"Well," called Henderson, as he tried to open the door.

"Some of your beloved classmates, came to see me with some misfortune. I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't help you."

The Argonaut wishes to thank the many who took an interest in the success of the extra edition got our Saturday evening on account of the Oakland football game. The students contributed liberally toward defraying the telegraph expenses, and several students in the shop where the Argonaut is printed went without supper this week. This is a fortune that should not pass unnoticed.

(Continued on page 6)
University's Fine Exhibits at Lewiston Fair

At the Lewiston-Clarkston fair, held at Lewiston during the second week of this month, the University of Idaho invented an exhibit which proved remarkably interesting to the hundreds of state and county departments of dairying, mining, domestic science, horticulture and the experiment station were represented. The Lewiston Tribune, said of the showing of the dairy department, "Possibly the most admired and interesting exhibit shown by the university is that of the dairy department where a miniature of the heavydut, heavy-duty art building, now in process of construction, is shown sculptured in butter, the entire roof of the department. This department has an interesting exhibit of the various constituents found in milk, also a most interesting milk products testing outfit with which demonstrations were given to all interested in the department. This department was in charge of Professor J. H. Pradzinsk.i, who of the mining department. This was located between the dairy exhibit and the experiment station was under the supervision of Prof. DeLappe and Curtis R. Boley.

The livestock, a group of steers and hogs managed by a group of students, showed what the program of the mining department. This was located between the dairy exhibit and the experiment station was under the supervision of Prof. DeLappe and Curtis R. Boley.

On two afternoon Barley gave a free demonstration of the principles of apiculture which in which he went through the whole process. This attracted a large crowd and many favorable comments were heard as to the practical work the university is doing for its students in the mining department. Many questions were asked and this demonstration proved to be quite an advertisement for the university, which a second time the same program was repeated the first line was located at Moscow.

The experiment station in the livestock department showed a four-legged steer, a short horn dairy cow, was one of the most interesting exhibits. It was under the personal supervision of Prof. H. T. Fisner.

Although the idea of breeding short horn beef steers, as presented the other day to livestock, stock raisers, was not originated by Professor French, yet he has been in the leading ranks in bringing this result to its present stage of success. The claim is that the short horn breed is a hardier and well of smaller animals and their offspring. This is in the celebrated short horn cow, Dorothy, with a record of 9200 pounds of milk, testing 4 per cent butter fat, in the past ninth months, and Dairy Maid with a record of an average of 1200 pounds, testing 4 per cent butter fat, for a period of four years.

One of the most interesting displays was the exhibit of the Domestic Science Department, and the representation of a suite of rooms at Ridgeway Hall. The only way for students to become interested in college life, is to see what work is done, and how things are conducted.

The committee fully realizing this fact, determined to portray as nearly as possible the various rooms at Ridgeway Hall and the work done in the Domestic Science and Domestic Arts Department. They certainly succeeded in their endeavor and as a result it showed the various two rooms the exact size of rooms at Ridgeway Hall and furnished and decorated with the many things found in a college girl's room.

Besides showing the appearance of the rooms, the young ladies in charge showed on the difference between the rooms at Ridgeway Hall, explained the price of board and room, and gave valuable advice to future freshman.

In the adjoining room to this suite was a booth furnished for a dairy, the table being set different each day to represent the various meals of the day. On one side of the room was the caused exhibit, done by the sophomore cokery class, which received second premium from the College Committee on Awards. On the opposite side was a fine display of garments by the Domestic Art section, fixed and machine-work. Either would have done credit to this department, but as it was it was a splendid advertisement for women's side of the university, showing the high standard maintained throughout.

HENDERSON AND HIS 'R's

(Continued from page 8)

"There's nothing the matter with me, the heat is intense. Open the door.

"But 'desh Claats' wants you to fix the "fix", mistook Ringer in his most aggravating tone.

"That's a lie. Open the door, I say" and Henderson threw his weight heavily against the door. I possible the door was really too great an extent u-s if any she might prefer being abstracted above normal," drawled Ringer.

"I'm almost overcome now. Open the door, I'll suffer worse."

"Heat's the best thing possible - to chafe out all the "chafe" and "chafe" to the "chafe", naturally," drawled a telephone voice.

We hate to turn you into a "chafe" of the campaign, Mr. Fradinson, came to me before he would answer, so we'll let you out as soon as you're deemed no longer dangerous to the "chafe" coming of the phone.

The pass-word is R-Ringer, open the door-rr, R-Ringer-open the door-rr, and I'll "chafe" my "chafe"-related, "chafe"-related, thru-out till you'll never "chafe"-related re-rr.

A THREE-STORY COUP D'ETAT

(Continued from page 5)

"Hey, you blazed hands, you'll have the first one, for Heaven's sake stop you!"

"Just then bucket and foot above-

"Then bucket and foot above the old man's cold, drenching food descended on the two to be restored."

They really united in the water as ran down their backs. Bang went the window of No. 21, second floor, and the window just above followed suit.

THE DEAD SOCIETIES

The organization of the "Idaho Union" effectively marks the demise of the old literary societies, so called. The Webesterian and Amphiony, one time names to conjoin with in a pretty large group of students, will soon mean nothing to the undergraduates. One who was, connected with several years with one of the societies is prone to ask himself, now that they are gone, what was the reason that they didn't remain interesting and successful and even famous. There were warmly contested debates, songs, quizzes, and, generally, most happy moments, at the society meetings. Later these conditions began to change. The organizations were rapidly transformed from literary societies, rightfully called, into what should have been merely debating clubs. Hence lies probably the chief reason for their decay and final deterioration. Students at Idaho, in spite of the unusual reputation of the institution in inter-collegiate debate, were not willing to throw themselves with much vigor into the work of a mere debating society.

Debating is profitable and interesting enough to him who has the willingness to go into it with energy and perseverance, but it often only black, intellectual gratification to the auditors and even that scant return is not fully lightening when the debate is ill-prepared and poorly conducted.

Students went to the Webesterian and Amphiony sessions, listened patiently to the serious remarks of some, laughed at the extempore humor of others, for they had to derive amusement from something, and was away little profited. The necessary consequence was that interest in the programs and attendance at the meetings dwindled, and that finally the societies ceased to work.

DAIRY DEPT. ADDED:

Experiment Station Increases Staff with Dairyman.

The experiment station is this year extending its work and increasing its staff in the wellbeing of a dairy department. The new department is under the supervision of J. H. Pradzinski, who has been aided by Mr. Fradinson. University last spring, just preceding commencement time. He graduated in 1908 and is the son of the late Colonel C. A. Fradinson, of Ames, Iowa, in "thf class of 1908, receiving the B.S. degree. He is assistant chair at that institution during the years immediately followed his graduation, during which time he did much in the public work that he obtained him his master's degree in 1917. After two years at Ames, he was at his coming to Idaho, Fradinson was with the Harewood Creamery at Portland.
THE HOTEL MOSCOW  

BARBER SHOP

Will give students those fine College hair cuts.

Enquire for young men's latest garments at popular prices at

...Silver's...

Moscow - Idaho

SWAN & COFFIN-

Staple and Fancy Groceries

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The Shoe Maker.

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THE COLD STORAGE MARKET

HAGAN & CUSHING, Props.

Telephone No. 71, 219 Main Street.

FRANK YANGLE
Merchant Tailor

Repairing a Specialty

Special rates to Students

Armstrong

...Uniforms...

—Made to Order—

The kind that fit and hold their own.

Suits and overcoats in snappy styles for College men.

Rollin Smith, ’09

Theta Mu Epipilion House

Deakin Ave.
BOISE CLUB IS BUSY.

Friends of the U. in the Capital
Contest Student Campaign.

The University of Idaho-club of
Boise has decided to work actively
throughout this winter along two lines:
(1) The promotion of loyalty toward
the University throughout the state,
and (2) the increasing of next year's
scholarship so that the year 1928-29
may be the University's banner year.
It is imperative that the tendency toward
the passive of our state, outside the
state by Idaho boys and girls receive a
kick.

Letters have lately been mailed to
all alumni asking the following
questions:
1. Why do so many Idaho boys
and girls not go to college at all?
2. Why do so many Idaho boys
and girls attend colleges outside
the state?
3. How can both classes be per-
suaded to attend the University of
Boise?

4. How can the publicity of the
University's merits be promoted?
5. How can the efficiency of
the University be increased so as to at-
tract more students?
6. What names can you send of
persons to whom you would like to
have letters and printed manners
concerning the University?

In addition to these lines, every
county superintendent in the state
and every high school principal has been
asked to furnish the names and ad-
dresses of all high school graduates
who have neither gone to college at all
nor who have registered to college outside
the state.

The club will have permanent
quarters this winter as soon as the
Seneca building, Boise, Idaho, and will
be glad to receive suggestions from any
graduate in the University for carrying
on this work and names of persons who
might be interested in reading the
printed matter which it intends to get
out from time to time.

Second Team at Work.

On Monday afternoon a good second
team of football men was organized.
Lloyd Devolges was elected captain,
and Clifford Everett was chosen as
manager. Since then the team has been
practicing regularly, and the second
team has already shown that it will fill a
long felt want by holding the first team
manager Everett has already scheduled games with the Wallace
and Geneseo athletic clubs so that this
 mùa has some trips away from home.
On Thanksgiving Day Blair Business
College will be brought to Moscow
for a contest. Blair was overwhelmingly
defeated by Pullman but has been
strengthened considerably since then
and the game on Thanksgiving will un-
doubtedly be a close one.

The probable lineup is as follows:
Half backs, Ketterlagnar, Edmondson,
Coffin, full back, Williams; quarter,
Devolges and Carle; ends, Flood,
Hawkes, Nunnery, Nelson, Evel. Coz
Backs and Piers, guards, Almond,
Johnson, Needham, Center, Cooper.

Civics on a Trip.

Last Tuesday the Junior and Senior
Civil engineers went to Pullman. Two
boys were taken by special train
at 6 a.m., all was in readiness for the
ride; 7:10 a.m., we say the party
left. After a delightful drive of twenty
miles through a heavy timbered coun-
y, the party were examined and
sketched. On the return trip, the
large trestle on the Spokane Inland
railroad near Viola was examined. The
trip proved to be a very interesting and
instructive one.

Those constituting the party were,
Key, Vane, Harvey Smith, Lee
Briggs, Carson, Thomas, Sonmaden,
and Roses.

Y. M. C. A. Wants Money

The Y.M.C.A is making prepara-
tions to carry out its financial campaign
this year earlier than usual. The total
expense of the year including the cost
of the local association of the General
conference is a great deal more than it
collected last year, hence it becomes
necessary to make money by contrib-
tions. Hereafter the Y.M.C.A has been
the policy of the financial committee to do this
work in the spring, but experience has
shown that this is a very poor time for it, hence the committee will begin
their work at once. Assistance have
been appointed to help in this work and
it is expected that everybody in school will be visited in a few days and
expected to make a contribution.

Y. M. C. A. is properly a division of
the active student enterprises but requires
money from the A. S. I. fund.

Former Students Honored

An incident which occurred in Chi-
cago this summer is of interest to U.
of I. people as showing the changing
of our former students. The University
of South Dakota was inaugurating
the first two years of a medical school
and the dean had been authorized to select
a professor of anatomy. He went to
Chicago and visited all the principal
medical schools. Fresh and the dean
had been asked to recommend
a. professor of anatomy. He went to
Chicago and visited all the principal
medical schools. Fresh and
Eastman suggested that University of
South Dakota be asked for its pre-
cadets, and Northwestern recommended
H. B. F. B. F. B., one of our early en-
cadets who did not graduate, a brother
of B. L. French, '01. Dr. Cornell is
occupying the position of head
in the Cook County Hospital and did not wish
to give it up, so Dr. French received
the position. The University of South
Dakota is an institution about the size
of the U. of I. and is under the pre-
dency of F. B. G. B., who occupies
the same position with us in 1892-98.

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...4.50 to 7.00
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...5.00 to 3.50
Benson Staple and Novelty Hats...
...4.00 to 6.00
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everything for students to wear and use.

BOISE TIMES.

Thursday, November 7, 1923.

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