SUNDAY TALKS TO STUDENTS

Gymnasium Filled to Hear the Noted Evangelist's Sermon

Two hours before the regular time scheduled for Mr. Sunday's talk to students crowds of townspeople began to fill the University gymnasium on last Thursday morning. The gallery was thrown open and filled to its fullest capacity by people from Moscow and the surrounding towns. The main floor was reserved for students and faculty and a few others. Some people were left without seats.

Mr. Sunday touched upon some of the practices of college students. Among other things he said: "There was more in an education than a college yawn or a last pin. In regard to smoking, he said: "If you must smoke, ret a pipe. Some of you little fellows will wake up some morning and find your brains out on your pillow, you cigarette feds." Mr. Sunday closed with an account of his baseball record and conversion. He told some blood and murder stories concerning the lives of some of his colleagues, the object of which was to picture the result of sin.

Mr. Murihead spoke on an over flow meeting in the Baptist church. The congregation was told the secret of Nikolaevsk. This caused the census department he showed the remarkable increase in divorce in the United States in the last twenty years and pointed out that in this country there is greater proportion of divorces in any other country. The reason for divorces in the United States is partially because of the increasing independence of woman. "Today the industrial conditions are such that a woman can be independent and support herself. Then any marriage which proves distasteful can be annulled through the courts."

Dr. Ross stated that the increase in divorce does not necessarily indicate moral evil in marriage today than formerly. In the days gone by the woman was more dependent upon the man and she suffered misery, etc., without having a means of freedom. The speaker stated that divorce today is not in itself but rather a symptom of a disease. This symptom in the past was shown in other ways. The inclination of some classes of speakers to hold up their hands in horror because of the increase of divorce and speak about destruction of the "sanctity of the marriage sacrament" and "the breaking up of happy homes" was declared ridiculous by Dr. Ross. The speaker is not the "breaking up of happy homes" but the breaking up of unhappy homes; it is not an attack upon the marriage sacrament but looks toward union between the parties as one to be based upon happiness."

The speaker stated that the divorce rate is only 15 per 1000 inhabitants and that the increase of divorce means that the people are more restricted and the social and church.

We are glad to report that Marvin Malkey of Salmon, who was taken ill at 2 a.m. on Monday, is now recovering. His father came last Thursday to remain till he is able to leave the hospital.

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR BEST POEM

The New University Trophy, the Bronze Seal, has been awarded to Miss A. J. White, one of the graduate students of the University of Idaho.

Length of poem not less than 14 nor more than 101 lines.

Theme must be one pertaining to society—for example the spirit, history, society, or natural beauty of Idaho.

Each contestant may submit as many different pieces of work as desired.

All verse submitted to become the property of the donor of the trophy, to be used in University publications.

The value of the prize will be stated, in writing, on the envelope containing the verse, and, on or before April 15th, handed to A. P. Vaughn.

Dr. Ross at University

Speaks in Gymnasium to Large Overflowed Subject—"The Family"

The Idaho Sociological club had last week its principal speaker last Thursday evening, Dr. Ross of Willamette University. Dr. Ross is one of the most eminent sociologists in the United States and is head of that department at Wisconsin. Besides being a lecturer of considerable note, Dr. Ross is also an author of a good many books, among them being "Social Credit" and "Social Psychology." He spoke in the gymnasium to a large audience.

He chose as his subject for the afternoon that of "The Family," and said considerable attention to the marriage problem. With special force for Spokane stopping to make speeches at only a few places on the return.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Varsity Takes Fast Game From Whitman Forcible and Complete Action Contest

Idaho Monday night easily took the first of the two basketball games with Seattle Ross of 15 to 1.

The game was clean and fast and the not as fiercely-contested as some of the games seen on the Gym floor this season yet was full of brilliant individual and team work. Whitman started the scoring when Burns threw a foul. Idaho started throwing baskets and assisted materially in a little and aided by three three-pointed end of the score the score. Idaho had not one basket and two-foul. Curtis in his first game that year played brilliantly and made three of Idaho's points. He is fast on his feet and keeps after the ball all the time. Edwards, Burns, and Mitchelson replaced Bell at guard. No other changes were made. Idaho in this half, ended up a little and Whitman was able to score three baskets and aided by three three-pointed end of the score. The score." Here had the reach on any Whitman and kept them watched. The worry was pretty attendable.

The Idaho freshman class is the wisest group in the school but the next one should be better supported.

POWDER—"The City Without People"

A lecture on this topic illustrated with many fine eastern slides, will be given by Dr. Sage on February 12, at 9 p.m., at the Science Hall. Powell, excavated from the ashes and laws of Vesuvius, is the subject of the lecture. Powell, one of the most ancient cities and presents a vivid picture of the Italian life of the first century A.D.
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Calendar.

Feb. 12, Friday 4 p.m.—Classical Club Program, Science Hall.
Feb. 12, Friday—Reed Debate, Gymnasium.
Feb. 19, Friday—Military Ball, Gymnasium.
Mar. 4, Thursday—Prep-Lewiston High debate, Moscow.
Mar. 5, Friday—Prep-Blair debate, Spokane.
Mar. 12, Friday—Sophomore Prom, Gymnasium.
Mar. 26, Friday—Triangular Debate, M. E. Church.
May 21, Friday—Interstate Oastoral Contest, M. E. Church.

Some Facts

A fact not generally known among the taxpayers of Idaho is that their state university has its rank among the high grade colleges of the nation, doing the most practical and practical work in educating the young people of the state, and has done this at a less cost per student educated than any of those other institutions. This shows the most economical, business-like use of the funds provided by the state for educational purposes. The per cost per student in 103 universities and colleges of standard grade in North America is $255, and the per capital cost the smaller colleges is $187. The University of Kansas with over 2,000 students, and a careful administration profits itself in keeping the cost per student at $155. In the University of Idaho the expense for maintenance during the year 1908 was $876,506.77, and the enrollment of students was 450—making a cost per student for maintenance of less than $170. More money could have been well used on equipment, but efficient work was done with the amount supplied by the state. Moreover this amount includes the salaries of a teaching staff that will not need increase until there has been a large increase in attendance. In the appropriations asked of the present legislature no increase was asked for by the regents under the heading of salaries. These facts are of special present interest, when the matter of separating the agricultural college and moving it to some other point is under discussion. This will mean an increased expense for the duplicating of salaries, equipment libraries, etc. It will mean the doubling of the cost per student educated, and it will mean the inevitable deterioration of the quality of instruction offered by the state for generations to come, for the resources of Idaho are not yet developed to the point where she can hope to adequately support two schools of higher learning.

Prof. Holme and Elliott were judges at the debate between Palouse and Garfield High schools last Friday night at Palouse.

Bertha Wood, a graduate of Lewiston Normal, who has been teaching in southern Idaho, returned last Monday to the University at Freshman B. M.

Prep-Squall

The First Annual Prep. Squall occurred at the Gymnasium last Friday evening. The Preparatory students had gone to a great deal of work and the party was a great success. The decorations of Varisty silver and gold, and Prep. blue was very effective. The walls were covered with evergreens and the cozy corners were filled with rugs, couches, pillows and penants. The supper rooms were attractively decorated and a delicious supper was served. Messames Soulen, MacLean, and Misses French, Smith and Regan were pavements.

Announcement Concerning the A.Y.P. Exposition Athletics

The committee in charge of collegiate athletics at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition wishes to hear from college athletes who may possibly enter in next. The Exposition opens in Seattle, Washington, on June 1st and closes on October 16th. The main exhibit buildings are now finished; the several state buildings, the grounds and concessions on the "Pay Streak" will be ready in every detail on the opening day, Alaska, Yukon Territorial, the Oriental countries and the various states will have very novel and attractive exhibits.

The athletic contests already arranged include a variety of special events, such as army, navy, milita and the Y. M. C. A. at Columbia, Marathon race, equestrian events, tennis, handball, handball with bat, and single-scull rowing, swimming, caving, lumberjack's sports and tug-of-war.

The railroad cars are already on the way in extremely low rates to Seattle, giving a choice of routes both going and returning. Special rates will prevail from Seattle to Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient. The cool, breezing summer climate and the pure mountain water of the Puget Sound region are considered very favorable for training. Viewed from all standpoints the coming summer offers the best opportunity that will be available for many years for athletes to see the Pacific coast and Alaska and at the same time to enjoy competition under the most favorable conditions.

A national action open only to college men will be scheduled early in the summer at a time most convenient for a majority of the competitors. The committee in charge desire to hear as soon as possible from all those interested, in order to arrange details which shall not interfere in the least with the proposed summer plans of students.

The individual medals and team cups to be offered will be of such character as to add considerably to the honor of winning place for one's college at a national meet.

The standard track and field events, relay races and cross-country runs will take place at the meet. In connection with the meet there will be a series of baseball, basketball, and tennis matches, besides boxing, wrestling and other features.

Relay races will be arranged between teams representing the Atlantic states, the Middle states, the Rocky Mountain states, the Pacific Coast, Canada and the western Indians. Correspondence should be addressed to DEAN MILNER ROBERTS, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Victor Zednick, graduate manager of student affairs of the University of Washington and a prominent debater of that institution for several years, was in town Tuesday trying to arrange a football schedule with manager Smith. He also talked with manager St. Clair in regard to baseball and manager Grins in regard to the triangular debate.

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