The University Argonaut.

THE BOISE U. OF I. CLUB

An Outline History of the Organization Which Has Done Splendid Work for the University

At Boise there is an organization which should serve as a suggestion and model for many others all over the state of Idaho. This is the University of Idaho Club composed of as faithful, loyal, interested alumni as a university ever had. There should be a like organization at the University of Oregon, with 450 members in Lowellton, in Moscow, in Idaho, in fact in every part of this state where two or three alumni can tie a block. In addition to the pleasure and effectiveness growing out of such a club a may be understood from the following outline of the history of the Boise organization.

Organization, June 1903, Miss Iretton of 1903 elected president. Activities of club throughout that year devoted mainly to soliciting students, entertainment of prospective students at picnics and banquets and promoting in a social way a general interest among former students in the welfare of the University. Publicity sought on all occasions through the two local papers.

1904—During the summer and fall dozens of calls made and several social affairs to entertain prospective students. After the first in 1904, the Club solicited and sent to the University in cases over $700, correct figures in Mr. Jenkins' hands; 1000 pounds of magazines and books shipped to library. Letters written to polities and legislators to urge the insertion into both political platforms a plank concerning the preservation of the integrity of the University.

1907—Club issues pamphlet written by Bruce Megiddi, "The Self-Supporting Student at the University of Idaho". 500 copies distributed over the entire state. Much advertising of bulletin.

Official headquarters established at 323 Bonna Block. Clubs held open for picnic for prospective students. Much time devoted to calls on parents and prospective students. Mr. McRey appeals an invitation to preach in the Presbyterian church and call on all prospective students. He is entertained by the club. During Jones holidays a banquet in honor of President MacLean was given at the Idaho.

1908—In the spring, Lawrence Gibson, Oxford scholar, gave a series of lectures at Oxford. The lecture series was free of charge by Mr. Gibson. The Club sold tickets, and the money realized was spent on choice books or the University. The sum spent amounted to $72. In the fall a picnic and dance in honor of all prospective students. Visits and letters as usual.

1909—In the summer a picnic and dance at Pierce Park for all former and prospective students. Election of officers for 1909-1910. Miss Oppenheim, 1909, president; Bay Armstrong, 1912, vice president; Nellie Irton, 1909, secretary; Benj. Oppenheim, 1912, treasurer. The hill of 1909, the members of the Club raised the guarantee for the football team, and paid over $1000 of the after the game Club contributes $10 to the basketball team and its visit to Boise during holidays. Gives reception and dance in honor of the football team at the Natahatah Thanksgiving night; gives reception and dance at Breach's Hall for President MacLean and visiting members of the Faculty at which the Senior High School class of 18 members was entertained. See, 1910. Plans for 1910—Big University Dance to be given on Feb. 22, at Breach's Hall, the proceeds to be devoted to a scholarship. Play to be given in February.

CAMPUS DAY A GREAT SUCCESS

A Perfect Day and a Pleasing Program Combine to Make Occasion Delightful and Impressive

The inauguration of Campus Day as an annual holiday for the beautification of the campus and the observance of pretty ceremonies in expressing sentiment for the University was a complete success. A perfect day, as rare as any day June ever could be, a happy holiday, picnic mood on the part of the students, faculty and visitors, and a pleasing program composed to produce an impression upon all, that will last a long time.

From the cornet solos played by Prof. Carey from the great tower of the Administration Building at the closing University songs sung at the steps of the same building, the program was happily varied. Hon. Burton L. French, 1901, ex-congressman from the state delivered an address eloquent and full of "Idaho spirit." His theme was the good that the students might do for the University in their home communities and the rapid development of the institutions. Miss French and President MacLean also spoke a few words at this Campus assembly. Then followed the procession and Maypole dance by the girls of the University. Miss Mary Belle Maldrum, '16, elected by the student body, was Queen of the May and a right handsome queen she was. The procession and dance were by far the prettiest ceremony of the day.

Laws were served to the students and faculty on the green inside lhough. It was here that the picnic mood of the day was especially noticeable and enjoyable. An impromptu number on the program intervened between lunch and the band concert, a very funny ball game played by the students in costumes that would have taken the blue ribbon anywhere for grotesqueness. A number of preparatory students gave some Bing-ville impersonations and a burlesque Maypole dance which also created fun. Then the band concert, was enjoyed by the audience. The cadets never played better. The classes next gathered about their respective buildings for the planting of ivy, the orations were delivered by Frank Stewart, senior; James Hayes, junior; Rowe Holman, Sophomore; Wendell Phillips, freshman; and Miss Claire Shorkey, preparatory. After the ceremonies the classes congregated at the steps of the Administration Building where Oliver Price, '11, announced the presentation of a prize— the purse to the University which should be expended for a suitable decorative gift to be kept in the memory of the class of 1910. All the undergraduate classes contributed the purse. Frank Stewart, president of his class responded for the seniors, and President MacLean for the University. In his brief address Dr. MacLean said that three notes were dominant in his attitude and the attitude of the University toward the graduating class: regret, memory, and hope. He desired earnestly that the members of this class should stay in the state of Idaho. He suggested that they should go from the state for a short time that the journey be brief. He wished them to identify themselves closely with the industrial, educational, and moral development of the state. He also added that a scholar of this class had recently graduated at the University of Oxford. The entire assembly was enthusiastically received.

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STUDENT ELECTION

Oliver Price, '11, Will Head Student Affairs—Much Interest Shown in Candidates

Oliver Price, Idaho's distance man, won the presidency of the student body over John Rock, four star debater, last Friday, in a closely contested election. Only a few students were so devoid of interest in the welfare of the University that they did not vote. A good strong group of officers was chosen and we predict a successful administration.

Price came to the University from Boise and has always been active in all branches of student activities. He has been on the track team ever since coming here and has won many points for Idaho. He was a member of the debate council this year, and although not on the staff, he has done some good work on the Argonaut. In addition to this he has always worked hard with the Y. M. C. A. and is president for next year. He is taking the classical course.

George Rember of Bailey declined for the office of vice-president. He is a mining student and an enthusiastic supporter of all college activities. Ver- onica Foley of Foley had no opposition for the position of secretary which she held last year. Enoch Barnard of Wallace defeated Loren Brown of Spokane for the treasurer.

On the Argonaut staff, Paul Clemens of Caldwell and Arthur Beckley of Redding, California, had no opposition for the respective offices of editor and associate editor. Clemens has not done much work on the paper but what he has done has been excellent and he has shown his ability in other lines, principally in debate.

Clark B. Moon of Coeur d'Alene defeated Wallace Stroh- mer for the position of business manager. Although only a soph- omore, he has had considerable experience at newspaper work and will undoubtedly keep the affairs of the Argonaut in excellent condition.

C. E. Watts will be assistant business manager, having defeated Vernon tilus by a large majority.

There were only nine men nominated for the debate council of which the following six were
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PINS-McLEAN'S ADDRESS

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dress at Lewiston last Thursday evening, dealing in a con-

fusing which the Lewiston Tribune in a

strong editorial says "President McLean puts the state under

obligations for his instruction and treatment of the subject", as

uttered his views upon the trend of modern education. It is

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educational reform Dr. Mc-

Lean has found four propositions

distinctly helpful. "First, that

an educational system which is

supported by the public should

be a current term of 'integral

education,' education that is at once physical, moral, intel-

lectual and vocational."

A significant paragraph in the

discussion of this instruction, that

concerns vocational education.

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tion there is still a great deal of

controversy. For myself I believe

that it is desirable that the future

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try should show the multiplication

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