President Mac Lean on "The New Issues"

In his annual address to the students of the U. of I. last Wednesday morning, President MacLean spoke upon "The New Issues." basing his talk largely upon Theodore Roosevelt's recent speech at Osawatomie. Mr. MacLean began with a very apt quotation from Ripplng's "Jungle Books"-a passage descriptive of Spring, when all the jungle is permeated by a deep lure as of growing, called by Rippling-The Time of the New Talk. President MacLean characterized this present period as a Season of New Talk in Politics. He spoke of the new issues and measures recently and prophesied that the next "three presidential campaigns are likely to be more fundamental and more fiercely fought than anything we have ever seen since the Civil War." It is the duty of every student as a citizen to read and listen, and to live this political struggle as we go through it.

Roosevelt says, "The essence of the struggle is to equalize opportunity, destroy privilege, and give to the life and citizenship of individual-the highest possible value both to himself and to the common wealth." 

In order to secure equality of opportunity we must have effective and more control of our economic life-

the public welfare. We must have complete popularity of corporate affairs and governmental affairs of all corporations doing an important business. Economies should always be a part of the law except for a limited time. The officers of corporations should be held personally responsible when any corporation breaks the law. The same kind and degree of control and supervision should be extended also to combinations which control necessities of life, such as meat, oil, and coal.

Before this can be done our national and state governments must be freed from the influence and control of special interests. Special interests are too influential under our present methods of making tariffs. Congress should provide a method by which the interests of the whole people shall be all that receives consideration. To this end there must be an especial tariff commission, wholly removed from political pressure. The commission will find out the difference in cost of production here and abroad. As fast as its recommendations are made our schedule at a time should be revised.

"The natural resources must be used for the benefit of all the people and not monopolized for the benefit of the few. That is one of the fundamental reasons why the special interests should be driven out of politics. This restriction has the right to develop and use the natural resources of our land but

(Continued on page 3.)

Organ Recital

Prof. McMillan, organist in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Utah, will give an organ recital under the auspices of the Department of Music of the University on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at the Presbyterian church. This will be a rare treat to music lovers and will awaken an interest in organ music for those who are not familiar with this phase of the musical art. A moderate admission fee has been decided upon at 50 cents without reserva-

Let the students take note of this date and reserve the evening for this musical event and tell their friends about it. This will be the first program of the year and it should have a good send-off.

Some unknown person or persons has given four prizes to the Senior engi-

ners make the highest averages in scholarship for the three preceding years in the University. The donor has kept his name secret but the cash has been sent to Mr. Jenkins, who in turn presented it to the four winners. Each prize is $75.00. The successful Seniors this year are Harry H. Dunn, Geo. Rember, L. B. Brown and L. W. Maguire.

A class in fencing is to be organized this year. Lieutenant Smith will have charge of it. He is a graduate of West Point and has had training and prac-

tice in fencing aside from the army re-

uirements. The result is that he is well fitted to instruct the class.

Beta Sigma at Home

On Saturday afternoon the Beta Sigma Sorority gave their annual recep-

tion: Their house in Davis avenue was prettily decorated. The darkened rooms were lighted by candles. Mem-

ber Bess Eldridge, Caroline, Walker and French, and Minnie Keefer and John-

son stood in line to receive the guests. In the dining room refreshments con-

sisting of ice cream, wafers, coffee and mint are served.

Rhodes Challenges Strong Men

J. B. Rhodes, the state secretary for Oregon and Idaho, gave his challenge to 38 men last Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. All who were present were well pleased with the address. He spoke of the various kinds of strong men-physical, mentally, socially, and last and most important of all, the man of strong Christian morals. His address was given in such a way as to appeal to men, since it had many illustrations and anecdotes relating to college life. At the close of the address he asked all those who were satisfied with the Christian life which they had professed, to rise, and over half the men rose. Then he requested all who would de-

The Annual Joint Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Reception was a very pleasant affair.

Friday evening the annual joint re-

cception was given in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. M.-C. A. rooms. There was no effort to make it a very brilliant event, but in was quite informal. Every one present was made to feel at home. There was no tendency toward stiff conventionality. A spirit of cheerful-

ness and pleasant, compensate prevail-

ed throughout the evening.

There were no games or guessing contests as is so common in such a-

fairs. The time was spent in talking and simply getting acquainted. A good orchestra furnished music during the evening and refreshments were served by the ladies. All who were present enjoyed the affair very much.

The attendance of the new students was good but a number of old students failed to be there. This will kill col-

lege spirit. The old students were practically the hosts and mistresses at the reception and it was their duty to come and meet the new arrivals and help make them feel at home. How-

ever the event was from a failure and was well worth while.

A Strong Man

All former strength records were broken last week in the local Strong Man. Keen made a total of 7070 pounds on the dynamometer. The average man makes a record of only 4125 pounds. L. J. Hunter has Smith's old record, so far with a record of 6990 pounds. Mr. Keen is far above the record at the University of Washington where they think they have big men. Mr. Van-

dor Yeer says that Bean's test is the best he ever saw. Every test was fine. There was not a weak set of muscles to be found. He had been at hard work all summer and has been resting just long enough to be in excellent condition. During the test, Mr. Van-

dor Yeer could not set the screws tight enough with his hands to keep them from slipping. Several trials were made and each time the tremendous strength of this young Sampson moved the sliders on the dynamometer. This record is almost twice that of the aver-

gage man. Mr. Vander Yeer says that the western men are all much stronger than the easterners.

Miss Hess Lee made a fine test for women Monday. The average woman record is 4200 pounds. Miss Hess Lee has a total of 4035. This speaks well for the climate and invig-
rating atmosphere of the great west.

At last Captain Thornton has return-

ed. The football team now has its head and we expect it to do wonders.
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Fraternity Home Week for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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THE STAFF

In the first number of this magazine, it was announced that the position of the editor, would be filled by a new person. For three weeks, this position was unoccupied, and the student body was left to carry on as it was pleased. The pointy was released in this number, and the student body was not pleased. This number is the result of the student body's dissatisfaction and the editor's inability to carry on as planned.

Subject: Labor

There seems to be an effort to reduce wages for workers in the local area. At least there is no effort to raise it, and this is what should be done. Board has risen about 20 cents a week each month in the last three or four years, and the increases have been far from modest. This policy will be continued, but it is not enough. The next number of the magazine will contain more information on this subject.

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FOOT BALL

Lewiston State Normal vs.
University of Idaho

IDAHO FIELD

Sat. Oct. 8, '19
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An Odd Coincidence

Last spring at the A. S. U. L. election there was a tie between J. W. Strohecker and Amos Hilt for membership in the Athletic Board. The result was that neither was elected. A few days ago some one got it into his head there might be a mistake in the counting of the ballots in May. The old bundle of ballots was hunted up and two or three members of the student body assumed the task of recounting them. Oddly enough, they found that certain person's suspicions were well grounded. Mr. Strohecker was elected with a total of 106 votes against Mr. Hilt's 105.

Without objecting at all to the result we would like to know where the president and secretary of the A. S. U. L. obtained authority to recount the ballots after a lapse of four months and to declare the decision of the election of last spring in error. Can it be that the members who counted them in October made a mistake? Or was the committee of six or eight, who swore that the count in May was correct, more likely to make the error? At any rate we have a constitution and that constitution makes no provision that we know of giving the president and secretary the power to recount the ballots four months after the election and to declare the results as announced by the election officials void.

As was said above, we are not contesting the election of Mr. Strohecker. But there is a principle involved. If in the election there is a tie, the proper way to settle the difficulty is to have a new vote by the student body. At least the officers of the A. S. U. L. should let the student body authorize them to recount the ballots and decide the issue before they assume the authority of doing so. — Merle Dankle, ex-12, Idaho's aviatrix, poet and cross-country runner, is teaching in the high school at Coeur d'Alene this winter. He will also coach athletics.

Don't forget the Football Game with Lewiston Normal next Saturday.
Every man holds his property subject to the general right of the community to regulate its use to whatsoever degree the public welfare may require it. The absence of effective public restraint has tended to create a small class of immensely wealthy and powerful men. The prime need is to change the conditions which enable these men to accumulate power which it is not for general welfare that they should hold. Therefore I believe in a graduated income tax on big incomes and a graduated inheritance tax on big fortunes, properly safeguarded against evasion, and increasing rapidly in amount with the size of the whole. The fundamental thing to do for every man is to give him the chance to reach a place in which he will have considerable, not unlimited, personal possibility to the public welfare. No man can be a good citizen unless he has a wage more than sufficient to cover the cost of living and hours of labor short enough so that after his day's work is done he will have time and energy to take his share in the management of the community.

We need comprehensive workmen's compensation acts, laws to regulate child labor and the work of women, education in book learning and education in the arts, better sanitary conditions, safety appliances in industry and commerce.

President MacLean dwelt at some length upon the New Nationalism, "It threatens the national need before the sectional and personal advantage and is adverse to the treatment of national issues as local issues. It regards the executive power as the steward of the public welfare. It demands that the judiciary shall be interested primarily in human welfare rather than in property. It demands that the representative body shall represent the people rather than one class or section of the people.

The O'Sullivanite speech is not a Republican speech as we have known Republicanism; neither is it a Democratic speech. It was formerly charged that Mr. Roosevelt appropriated some of Mr. Bryan's clothes, and it is now freely stated that Mr. Taft is wearing Mr. Roosevelt's garments. But there are many things in the collection that Mr. Taft will never wear. They won't fit him. They are not Republican, neither does the term New Nationalism really describe the matter. That deals only with the machinery of government, the methods by which Mr. Roosevelt hopes to bring his plans into operation.

The speech is really the speech of a Social Democrat—the honest citizen of the United States, and a leading figure in the world of today—and the principles of the speech are in the main the fundamental principles of Social Democracy expressed in terms of actual political conditions in America. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will launch a new political party or not is perhaps the most momentous able to predict, but at least he has written a document which is essentially a political platform and which does not belong to either of the political parties now in existence. Our opinions as to whether the different parts of the plan are feasible or not will differ. Personally I strongly believe that a large part of the program, and particularly the part relating to the purification of politics may be put into effect and will be put into effect at an early date to the immense advantage of the American people. Another part particularly the complete and effective control of corporations and combinations may require, and as I think will require, an amendment to the constitution. Another part, particularly those parts in which he deals with the fundamental rights of property and the division of power between the state and national government and the different departments of the national government, will require as it seems to me, not simply amendment to the constitution but a revision and reconstitution of the whole into a new instrument. I believe that it is practically certain that this will not be true and that it is not desirable that it should be done. We are right then a considerable portion of the program of the platform will be attempted and in all probability carried through in the immediate future. Another portion lies within the range of the practical policies but will require more time. Another portion lies outside the field of profitable political discussion and will be accurately attempted."

"In closing, President MacLean said: 'In our day and in our time we are to see the Austrians at the old order of politics in America and it is for us as students and citizens and simple soldiers in social service not to be absent in that day. It was good to have been at Austrialia. There was no danger of being put out of business—that no danger that other should forget. In this that gives meaning to the life of a man.'

Paris Heads Jury

At a very quiet election held last Tuesday afternoon, where there was no time more than one nominee for any office, the Juniors elected the following officers: President, O. A. Faris, Vice-President, Roy Johnson, Secretary, Miss Mabel Echol, Treasurer, Harry Redeker, Sergeant-at-Arms, Leslie Albert (re-elected).

There was a vacancy in the Annual Staff in the position of Society Editor. Miss Linda Rae was elected to fill the place. Mr. Amos Hitt, the Editor in-chief of the Annual is in town, but it is possible that he will not register this year. After some discussion it was decided to wait a little longer before electing a new editor.

The idea of giving a Junior play to help financially was favorably discussed and a committee was appointed to confer with Miss Hitt. Miss Minch, Mr. Tull and Dr. Moore on the subject. It was voted to take the semester's dues to $1.00.

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MOSCOW STATE BANK
MUSIC NOTES

The music department made an excellent showing at the first assembly of the college year. All three of the principal instructors took part in the program, and all three acquitted themselves well. Professor Edward Metcalf-Collins played an arrangement for the violin of the overture to Boieldieu's opera, "The Call of Bagdad." Boieldieu was a French composer who lived in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth century. He is a good representative of the French dramatic school of music. It is a splendid, of which "La Dame Blanche" is the most famous, and tuneful, harmonized with no little skill, and fairly well arranged for the orchestra. They are full of sweet and placid melodies, not un touched with tenderness, so perfectly adapted to the mood of the moment that they possess no marked individuality of style, but they have range and dignity. The orchestra that Professor Collins played is a collection of these thin and sweet and gentle melodies. He played it in the quiet and serene manner that comports with such music. In response to the hearty applause that rewarded his effort he gave Dodds' beautiful and impassioned "Souvenir;" a modern selection, that with its rich emotional color, contrasted strongly with the delicately tinted, old-world melodies of Boieldieu. The "Souvenir" is a fine example of the modern Slavonic music that is so rich in feeling and that voices the passions and the dreams of men. Boieldieu's legato melodies furnish a fine test for the violin, for it is in castable, smooth-flowing playing that the true test of a violinist's powers lie. The violin is, first of all, a melody instrument, the next in key, fitness and expressiveness to a perfect human voice. But Dodds' little gem also offers an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the capacity of the instrument and the skill and power of interpretation of the player. Its appealing passages with a warmth of sentiment, and with a fullness of passion and its exceptional demands upon the technique of the performer were finely met.

Miss Margaret von Otzen, the new instructor in singing, made her first appearance before a university audience. She has a dramatic mezzo soprano voice, rich in color and emotional in quality. It is a voice of limited compass, but one that is well placed and, therefore, well produced. She sang Paoloc Rossi's well-known ballad, "Goodbye," the favorite of many a singer, made famous by the matchless interpretation of Emma Hames and the perfect voice of Melba. It is a song unusually grateful to the singer for it opens with a beautiful, slow-moving, sustained melody, passes into a well-written, recitative, and rises to a splendid climax. Miss von Otzen sang the song with intelligence and feeling. The tempo was perhaps somewhat too slow, and the contrasts could well have been more emphasized, but alike in quality of voice, in interpretation, and in method of voice production, the fullness has acquired in Miss von Otzen a valuable addition to its faculty. For an encore, Miss von Otzen sang Jessie Gaynor's "The Gin Garden" and "Men." Prof. Cogswell was the accompanist. Only the musician can appreciate the demands made upon the one who attempts to accompany a modern performer—the complete sublimation of one's own thoughts and feelings to that of the soloist, the instant appreciation of every nuance of the soloist's interpretation, and the readiness sustaining—of the entire solo. An accompanist is born, not made. Without the temperament and musical skill that the succeeding generations of students in the school now all to fit one for the office. Prof. Hulme's Cogswell is ever a faithful and sympathetic aid.

E. M. H.

PREP. CLASSES ORGANIZE

Last week the Prep. classes met and elected officers. The Fourth Year class elected the following officers:

President, S. L. Denning; vice-president, Miss Edna Steward; secretary, E. H. Myrick; treasurer, Miss Audrey Carr.

The Third Year class elected the following officers:

President, Fred Theriault; vice-president, Miss Mayme Lass; secretary, Miss Deidol; treasurer, Miss Eunice Ghinman.

The question for the Pacific University debate has not yet been chosen. A letter from Forest Grove a few days ago asked that a new list be submitted as all three of the first questions seemed undesirable. Idaho sent a telegram in reply stating that, on condition Pacific submit six questions next year, a second list would be sent.

Monday morning the debate council met and selected the necessary questions, which were promptly mailed. Pacific's choice must be made known in a very few days. Then work will begin for the try-out, which will probably be held early in November.

Prof. McClure and Prof. Hulme were re-elected as advisory members of the debate council. Prof. Hulme has had to give up giving debate coaching on account of his heavy historical work.

The new coach whom we expected to have this year, Dr. Corwin, has re signed and we are left in a doubtful and very serious situation. Dr. Corwin has a position with the Federal government and cannot afford to give it up. He is just the right man to fill our needs here at Idaho. We expected to teach Economics and Debate and is well fitted for the work.

It remains to be seen what can be done. If a football coach were lacking the vacancy would be speedily filled, but debate seems to suffer from neglect. However, there is hope, and the difficulty will be solved some way.

If not, why not be a patron of the Hotel Moscow Barber Shop? 3-5

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