I

The University Argonaut.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MARCH 1, 1910.

NO. 21

VICTOR PRICE DEBATERS

New Debating Society Gives
Successful Program

Last Friday afternoon the Victor
Price debating society listened to
a very interesting debate on the
question of a state employer's lia-
sibility law. The question was
stated as follows: "Resolved,
that the State of Idaho should
pass a law providing for employ-
ers' liability for all industrial ac-
cidents." The affirmative of this
proposition was upheld by Oliver
Price, Will Brown and Tru Tvedey.

Mr. Tvedey entered the debate as
a substitute for Mr. Bond, who did
not report. The negative team was
composed of Beekman, Stillinger and
Swedwicks. The decision was
unanimous in favor of the negative.

On the whole debate was of
higher class and better prepared
for than the previous one. All the
members of the negative are to be
commended for their conscientious
work in preparation.

Mr. Price opened the debate for
the affirmative and after a detailed
introduction, advanced the argu-
ment that many accidents are di-
rectly due to the negligence of the
employers. Stillinger followed
him and presented several clear
and convincing arguments for the
negative. First he pointed out
that by the wording of the ques-
tion the affirmative must justify
employer's liability for all indus-
trial accidents from a smashed
finger to death. Then he gave
several reasons why employer's lia-
sibility is unsound in theory.

Mr. Brown was next man for the
affirmative and devoted his time
(Concluded on page four.)

BASEBALL
GET SEASON TICKETS
FROM SAVIDGE
$2.50
FOR EIGHT COLLEGIATE GAMES

DANCING PARTY

A. L. S. U. I. DANCE

Miss French Entertains for
Ridenbaugh Hall Girls

Miss Permeau French was host-
est at a delightful dancing party
at Ridenbaugh Hall, Friday evening.
The dance was given in honor of the
girls at the Hall.

The large dancing room was made
very attractive with pennants of
the different colleges. During the
evening delicious refreshments
were served. At about half the
guests departed after having
spent a most enjoyable evening.

Besides the honor guests and
their partners, those present were:

Jennie Herston, Gertrude Byrnes,
Veronica Foley, Ethel Brownlee,
Minnie Kiefer, Florence Sprague,
Eliza Dunn, Ruth Brown,
Margaret Stolle, Cha Hottie Tuttle,
Mary Belle Moultrum, William
Leonard, Eva Lewis, Carl Lewis,
Wendell Phillips, Frank Stewart,
Rodney Small, Henry Smith,
Ernest Griner, Lloyd Penn and
Bonnie Watts.

Frank Kendall '12 spent Sunday
visiting relatives in Pocatello.

James McIntyre of Pullman was
a guest of the Kappa Bignas Fri-
day and Saturday.

THE ENGLISH CLUB
PRESENTS
A DOLL'S HOUSE
By HENRIK IBSEN
AT
EGGAN'S HALL
FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910
8:00 P. M. - - Admission 50 cents

Tickets on Sale at Hodgins.

IDAHO

vs.

WHITMAN

Basket Ball
Saturday, March 5, 1910.
8:00 P. M. - - GYMNASIUM

BURTON L. FRENCH ON ISLAM

Large Number of Students List-
ten to spenedit Lecture

Last Sunday saw the largest
gathering of students and faculty
in the T. M. C. A. Hall since it
was thrown open to student gath-
erings. In spite of the weather,
which was truly the worst Moscow
ever sees, the hall was filled.

The meeting was opened with
the singing of a hymn and a vi-
olin solo by Mr. Harry Bond. Ol-
iver Price introduced the speaker
with a few remarks upon the
place of religion in the history of
the human family and Mr. French
began his lecture.

In order to understand Moham-
medanism in all its'relationships
to civilization it is necessary to go
back to the earliest history of the
Arabian people, and study the
forces which have moulded and
shaped their racial history from
the earliest times. The speaker
united the evidences found in bi-
ological and profane history to ac-
count for their early separate
existence as a tribe. From the
going forth of Hager and Ismael
from the tent of Abraham into the
wilderness of Beersheba we have
a clue to the origin of Arabic
tribes which may account for their
apparent kinship to the Israelites
for they bear a striking resem-
bance to the Jewish people both
in physical characteristics and
in social habits. The earliest
history of the Nomadic tribes as
they wandered over the deserts of
Arabia, hording flocks where past-
urage was available or traveling
as traders with long trains of
We'll look into the matter further and let you know the result of our investigation. Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

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**Letter from Elizabeth Jones to Sidney Smith**

February 3

My dear Sidney,

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to let you know about my recent trip to London. It was a wonderful opportunity to see so much of the city and它的 wonderful art and architecture. I was able to visit several museums and art galleries, and I enjoyed every moment of it.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do for you in the future. I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

Elizabeth Jones

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Burton L. French on "Islam," incidently shows them as worshipers of Zarathustra as their god. Zoroastrianism includes many forms of worship, varying with the degree of culture possessed by the particular branch of the tribe, from the worship of the sun, the water, fire and the winds, with the lowest, to the worship of a single god in the heavens; the judge and architect of man's life, by the highest.

Tradition says that Zarathustra once lived upon earth but it is not certain who of a great number of partly mythological persons he was or whether, indeed, he was an individual or the "imaginary embodiment of all the traits of a number of characters living at periods separated by wide intervals of time.

Mecca was the holy city and to it the tribes flocked during the feast month of the year to worship at the shrine of their god.

It was into a civilization of this kind that Mohammed, in the year five-hundred seventy of the Christian era was born, surrounded by all the learning and culture possessed by the city of Mecca and with thee greatest advantages for travel. His parents died early and he was brought up by an uncle. He married at the age of twenty-five and began his career as a merchant. It was not until his thirty-fourth year that he withdrew from active life and gave himself entirely to meditation which resulted in what he believed to be a direct revelation from God. He thought himself called to be a prophet of God and immediately began to preach his belief. Four years work resulted in forty copies. He was driven into exile from Mecca but continued to preach until by an alliance with a neighboring tribe he was able to march upon his own city, Mecca, with an army sufficient to take it by force, and was welcomed in without opposition. From Mecca, which has ever since been the center of Mohammedanism, he began the conquest of the world and Islam now, as a result of his work, has a hold upon Europe, Africa, India, China and the East India islands with, at the present time, about two hundred and thirty millions of the earth's population as its worshippers.

It is needless to say that all who were privileged to be present felt grateful to Mr. French and hope to be able to hear him again.

Mr. French may favor us again on March 15 with a lecture upon Buddhism and Brahmanism taken together.

News From Washington,
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24, 1916.—

At a meeting of Washington's board of regents last night, three couples have been created from the $25,000 bequest of late Loretta Denny. These fellowships amount to $1,050 apiece and are awarded only to members of the graduate school.

The back of the president of the U.S. National building, which was deeded to Washington, has been occupied this week by the college of engineering.

Sixty women are now turning out for rowing under their new coach, Miss Grethel O'Donnell. Their turnout lacks only five of being as large as the men's and is every whit as enthusiastic, for women's rowing is a firmly established sport at Washington. Rooms are being fitted up by the stalwart crewmen for their sisters in the game.

Since its return from a successful trip to eastern Washington, in which, however, it was defeated by means against whom it was compelled to employ the familiar "innocentaille" rules, the varisty boat has been practicing these rules successfully, for its coming tour of Oregon.

Notice Rifle Team.

The score was lowered last week on account of the absence of Tate, who is playing forward with the basketball team which is now in Washington. The score, while not large, was shot against Delware University, which has hitherto made a record inferior to that of Idaho so that we still have some hopes of having won the meet. The score follows:

Standing Point Total
Crown 92 98 190
Carlson 86 97 183
Lefler 80 97 177
Stewart 83 92 175
Johnson 90 92 182
Joseph 81 86 167
South H. 80 96 176
Keller 80 90 170
Fishery 71 92 163
Armstrong 66 95 161
Total 774

Only five of the team have taken part in all of the meets thus far and they rank in the order named below: Crown, Carlson, Johnson, Stewart and Lefler. Tate is the one of the most consistent shot-putters and has had to miss two contests on account of basketball games.

Elsie Larson was in Pullman on Tuesday.

Miss French, Miss Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Sage were dinner guests of Mrs. Goldwell on Sunday.

Ruth Reman '09 visited at her home in Troy on Sunday.

The Empire Hardware Co.
Carries Everything in Hardware Lines and would be glad to have your trade.

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Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m., Table D'Hote Dinner, 50 cents. 

Mr. J. L. Shansby of Caldwell, Idaho, is visiting relatives here.

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THE MENS SHOP
HAYNES & CARTER

Languages and Civilization. The late Wednesday's special lecture of Professor C. C. Rice gave a lecture setting forth clearly the close relation which language bears to civilization.

"What is the use of retaining the study of German, French and other modern forms of language? It is impossible to disseminate languages and civilization. History shows how civilization grows and decays; philology shows the spread of languages which is dependent upon the rise and fall of civilizations. Languages do not spring forth full armed like Minervas from the head of Jove; they grow. The most perfect language is that of a country whose power has long since decayed the Latin. But Rome's institutions are perpetuated in the Catholic Church, and the language has been changed into the Romanic languages, taught now in all school rooms. Some languages long outlived the civilization; as the Greek, Hebrew and Sanskrit.

"At first the development of languages followed natural boundaries, some of these being the Pyrenees mountains, the Himalayas, the Alps, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. But boundaries were at that time, the result of the more intimate intercourse between countries. In the process of growth the local dialects were crowded out. France is an example of this. In the heartbeats of the feudal barons, twenty dialects were spoken; some of France's best lyric's being written in dialect. But with the downfall of feudalism these dialects were done away with. The same is true of Italy and Germany. In the early days of California over twenty distinct languages were spoken. With the advance of civilization these dialects were replaced by the standard language.

Political influence is highly important in determining the languages of the future. Some do not spread beyond their own territory, as, for instance, the Portuguese, Chinese and Russian. But English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish spread far beyond the bounds of their country. There are 1,137 schools in the Chinese Empire. Last year a Chinese University was established under British influence. Promotion is conditioned on a knowledge of the Chinese language.

"The sixteenth century was the golden age of the Spanish language. South America offers the most legitimate field for the spread of Anglo-Saxon ideas. English literature and civilization is second to none. It spreads over a broad area, including North America, Australia, New Zealand and India. The language is simple and the speaking of it easy; but the spelling is unsystematic and should be simplified. Four years ago, Roosevelt said if the spelling were simplified, the English language would be superior to French and German. Meanwhile, it is the language of diplomacy. The United States has also exerted a wide influence over surrounding countries, especially Mexico and South America. Europeans predict that America will lead in politics. Attention should be devoted to the Spanish language by business men, as there is a great demand for the service of American engineers in South America and Mexico. Well educated Englishmen speak several different languages. In the case of Americans and others, it is not the case with Americans and others, for many languages are now taught in our colleges. Arasions are gathered from the literature of the various countries. The study of languages deserves as much thought as has hitherto been devoted to it."

"Minnie Kiefer, 11 opened assembly with a vocal solo."

Resolutions Passed by the Nez Perce County Farmers Union in convention assembled at Nez Perce, Idaho, this first day of February, 1910. Resolved, that we appreciate the efforts of the Regents of the University of Idaho to cooperate with the farmers educational unions in sending out members of the faculty to hold institutes, in connection with the union county conventions and in disseminating useful knowledge, both in improvement of farming and by scientific application, tending to increase of production; and be it further Resolved that we hereby pledge them our earnest co-operation in maintaining the present efficiency of the University by liberal appropriation in the future; and be it further Resolved that we deplore and condemn any efforts made to segregate the Agricultural College from Northern Idaho and, be it further Resolved that the secretary of this convention be directed to send a copy of these resolutions to President Lewis of the Board of Regents at Moscow, Idaho:

C. W. Booth, President.

A. Foster, Secretary.

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HOT DRINKS
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Pretty Skirt Waists

The Very Newest Laits and

Styles in College Girls'

Footwear

Pumps, Garden Ties, etc.

James Rogers, Saved

The latest word from Maine is to the effect that James Rogers, ex'-11, who was at first reported as known to be dead, has been rescued after being buried about ten hours. Others in whom students will be interested are Charles Jenkins, Florence Zambon and Tony Crooks who have all been heard from and are un-injured.

A telegram has been received later stating that James Rogers died in Wallace, at 8 P. M. Monday.

Phi Delta Entertain

The Phi Delta Theta entertain-

ed the Beta Sigma at a most de-

lightful party on February 22.

Progressive High Fives was the

game of the evening at which

Miss Lee, '12, won first prize.

After refreshments, macaroons

were toasted before originally con-

structed open stoves. From all

reports it was one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

Enoch Barnard is ill at the Kappa Sigma home.

EXCHANGES

Yale has a Chinese instructor.

In the creation of buildings at

the American University at Wash-

ington, D. C., $23,000,000 is to be

spent.

Manages a specialty at Hegg's.

Prohibition Contest

On March 25, the Intercollegiate

Prohibition League of the Inland

Empire will hold an oratorical

contest at W. S. C. We expect

to send a representative to that

contest. It is necessary that our

speaker be chosen not later than

one week before the contest at

Pullman. The winner will re-

ceive a prize, and also represent

the Inland Empire in a later con-

test at Los Angeles City.

These orations must be on some

phase of the liquor question. For

further information, see the presi-

dent of the U. of I. league.

Wm. B. HOPPER.

Professor J. H. Frandsen re-

turned yesterday, from a trip

trough Southern Idaho. Mr.

Frandsen represented the Univer-

sity at a School Trustee meeting

of Blaine County held at Hailey.

He also conducted farmers insti-

tures at Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding. He reports splendid attendance at all these meetings.

James Montgomery and Rodney

Small went to Lewiston Saturday,

and Larson '07 and Fred

Shields ex-'10 were in Spokane

last week.

Evie Anderson '11 spent Satur-

day and Sunday at her home in

Palouse.

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