Dr. Graue Praises
New Tariff Pact
Of Government
University Economics Professor Commends
Canadian-American Agreement; Will Slish Barriers

"The economic-Canadian agreement," stated Professor Graue, "is providing for tariff reductions in the future trade relations. It has been the United States and Canada, working together, by every means at their disposal, to bring about an understanding that will end the trade wars that have hampered our economic progress.

The treaty, signed in Ottawa last week, will reduce tariffs by 10 per cent on more than 1,000 items, and by 15 per cent on another 1,000. This will open up new markets for our products and will provide a stimulus to economic activity throughout the country.

The agreement is a step forward in the development of a free trade area in North America, and it is to be hoped that it will be followed by further agreements in the future."
Dean French Discusses Personality
In Last A.W.S. Lecture

In the eighth and final talk in the series sponsored by the A.
E. M. Pomeroy's Friends Association of women, emphasized the
principal points and made her theme very
as its "Personality Thursday evening.
It is necessary," she said, "to analyze the
thing out of the things that are
profitable for you.

She'll Never Bring Tears
...I am going to ask you to an-
alyze yourselves. I think one of
the best offensive devices we do
is to stand up and critically ac-
cept ourselves to see that what
we say and how we put
ourselves is not different in any
time, place, or situation. I do not
be able to differentiate between
our social politics and our de-
hors. No matter what your de-
faults are you can overcome them.
She pointed out the values of
making a judgment of others,
said, "You can make a judgment of
yourself or others, and from that,
you can determine whether
you are making progress or
not."

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says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records sent the pilot
as well as his plane. Camels simply make me jump or habber my physi-
oc condition in any way. As the oldies say, Camels are so mild
they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves.
Camel must use clove tobacco.'"
Coach Ted Bank Worried Over Crippled Team in the Nevada Clash Saturday at Boise

First Time During 1935 Season That Idaho Is Particularly Handicapped

For the first time in three years, Boise will witness a major football battle scene when the Vandals travel to Idaho Falls. The Idaho Football Association has authorized the Idaho-Boulder Valley game as an inter-state battle. Boise will be more than a little worried about its team, which has been ebulliently described as "the most powerful team in the West," by its Idaho Friends. The Vandals are expected to be...