"CHRISTOPHER JUNIOR"

The University Argonaut

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IDAHO IS SAGEBRUSH CHAMPION

Undefeated in Inland Empire--Takes Four Consecutive Games From Whitman.

The Idaho basketball team ended the season in fine shape, winning the two final games from Whitman at Walla Walla last week. The scores in both games were quite decisive. The 21st game played Thursday evening was won by a final score of 20-14. Idaho was the master of the game in the first half winning that division by a 15-6 score. Whitman came back with the old fighting spirit in the last half, making ten points so Idaho's five, but at that the game was always safe for Idaho. Montgomery led the team in throwing baskets, getting three in the evening. Our score six free throws out of seven chances.

The second game was anybody's until after the middle of the second half, when Idaho took a tremendous breeze and ran up a leading score, winning 34-15. This game was not as decided as the final score, considering that at one time Whitman was in the lead and at no time in the early stages of the game could Idaho get a lead of more than four points.

Idaho holds the championship of the Inland Empire in basketball. Her position in Northwestern basketball is the same as in conference football, barring ('A. C. which is not in the basketball line-up.)

Weather Was Bad But a Large Crowd Came--"Hot Handling" Quite Popular.

The meeting held by the Agricultural Club last Friday was a running success. Fifty of the students and faculty of the Agricultural department were present regardless of the stormy weather.

Joseph Sudweeks, '12, editor of the Idaho Student Editor, spoke briefly in favor of changing the name of that publication. Stephen Begam, '14, then gave a short talk pertaining to the field of work of the Agricultural Club and its importance to the college.

Every spark of formality went to the winds early in the evening when a bell ghostly figure under sheets pounced into the room and deposited in the middle of the floor a dozen guinea pies, which scattered off towards thrower logs for isolation. Next games were in order, Prof. Jones and Wicks being unnecessarily called upon to be contestants in "Bob and Pete." Prof. Jones gave the score of 6 to 3. Other contests followed and the crowd was kept in an uproar throughout the evening by the spirited games, among which was "hot handling."

By 10:30 a hearty appetite had been worked up and accordingly two large freemasons were brought out into the hall from the Idaho department and ice cream was served in cones, army fashion, for the next half hour. After this the Short Course boys had a little repast they wished to work off on Prof. Aicher. So they caught him as he was preparing to depart and gave him "what Daddy gave the drum" for about two minutes. It is probable that some of these fellows will be flanked in their final exams, which come in about two weeks. The crowd that this so easily induced with which to close the evening and adjourned with a satisfied feeling in mind, heart and stomach.

Dormitory Reception.

Last Sunday afternoon the Gemma Phi Beta girls had charge of the reception at the dormitory. They proved to be very charming hostesses indeed.

The number of visitors continues to grow and every one seems to enjoy the informality of the occasion.

If it continues to prove as successful as it has been, the students of the University will become better acquainted than ever before. Let us hope for further and such pleasant afternoons as last Sunday.

H fous-Personal. A Note-Technical.

Show up at the above Saturday night, March 4th and aid in the production of a better annual.

Go to Eggen’s hall Saturday night, March 4th and see what the Juniors can do.
to the view of President Campbell.

"...Oregon, who supports the

"...and fraternities in the

"...of the present debate and who

"...his influence is, in the main,

"...Why do the opposite view pro-

"...Are the professors

"...wrongly prejudiced, and thus too

"...to deny the virtues and to

"...detected the faults of the fraternity

"...or have the fraternities by

"...misconduct given valid cause

"...for the adverse legislation? This

"...question manifestly could not be

"...answered except by one

"...thoroughly conversant with the

"...situation. There is, however, an

"...abundant ground for doubting the

"...expediency of the faculty's recent

"...rule.

"...Assuming the latter alternative,

"...admitting for the sake of argu-

"...ment that the fraternities are

"...wholly to blame, there is a grave

"...question of whether excluding

"...the fraternities from the

"...remedy to remedy the

"...situation. For, if the net effect of

"...is bad, if the evil results of

"...fraternity life far outweigh the
good..."
NOT A Y. M. C. A. MEETING
AND A MUSICAL PROGRAM
But An Organization Of A Society Of
Civil Engineers.

To obtain efficiency in any kind of work there must be some kind of an organized effort among those interested in a particular work. In the present case a great many reasons could be given for a civil engineering society. The one great fault with our educational system is, that there is not enough attention given to the practical side. The reason for this, there is not enough time in the four years course to admit such. Not enough time can be given to the review of our engineering journals in class, and the percentage that take advantage of reading them at their spare moments, is very small. It is usually the case that unless a person gets into the habit of doing a certain thing, he will not attend to it unless he is compelled to or has some sort of stimulus or encouragement. Now the aim of a society of civil engineers is to encourage reading periodicals and literature pertaining to the profession outside of class hours. The advantage of a civil engineering society are two fold; firstly; to the student, and secondly; to the University as an engineering institution.

A great many advantages to the student are so obvious that there is no necessity in my mentioning any more than the most important ones. The students benefit is direct, while that for the University is not. The educational advantages are the most noteworthy.

It cannot be denied that the benefit derived from a systematic research of the technical magazines is ranORIZATION in itself. A great many of our text books have pages after pages of important fundamental matter which was copied directly from these periodicals. By obtaining this information when it is first published, one saves the time which elapses between the appearance of the article in the magazine and its publication in text book form. More interest can be created in a subject by jointly discussing it than by each one's merely thinking it over by himself even tho he does read the magazines. A broader field can be covered by a division of the work and a desire for individual research can be created.

A chance to talk on a subject of particular interest is given each member. This point should not be overlooked. At present there is no time or place where a person can bring to the attention of others in his group, a matter which has held his attention and which would probably be of interest to the others. In presenting this, one learns to speak in public. There is no branch of training which tends to develop the mental power and personality more than the process of addressing others. It is a training that all professional men must have in order to insure success. In these society gatherings you can get accustomed to addressing meetings by practicing on fellows who are in sympathy with you, men who will not laugh and make fun of your timidity. And should the time ever come when you are compelled to address an audience, you will be rid of that selfish consciousness which paralyzes the faculties at critical moments.

It will also teach you, by giving you experience, how to gather material for a paper or a speech, how to put it together and how, as has been shown before, to deliver it effectively before an audience.

The society can serve the purposes of prominent men in the civil engineering profession to address its members. It is difficult to obtain a more effective method of getting these men here than by an organized movement of students learning the profession which these men are following. For instance, some men like to address students and it would not require much coaxing to persuade such as railroad chief engineers, who travel on passes, to come and address the society. The knowledge to be gained from hearing men like these, is priceless.

(Continued on Page 4)

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who know, men who have had the practical experience, is sometimes greater than that to be gained from books.

From a social standpoint a society of this kind is much to be desired. At present, social conditions, especially for the engineers, are at a low ebb. The B. A. and B. S. students have their assignments and social fractionalities, while the engineers do nothing but "grid." The students of one class never have any opportunity to meet the students of another class in the same department. Thus the society would tend to unify the classes of the department. Almost fifty per cent of those registered in the engineering department are enrolled for the courses in civil engineering. Would it not be much nicer if the degree of acquaintance would be tried to one of friendship? The students, instructors, and professors would thus have a more informal method of coming to know one another than the ordinary class room acquaintance.

One would also get in personal touch with the engineers of the vicinity, and with those who come to talk to the society.

The advantages to the University are not so easily seen. There would be more interest in the course and a greater development of collegiate spirit. The environment of the engineers being more closely associated with each other can not help but bring about this change. There would be a great awakening of all the departments.

The civil engineering department would seem more energetic for some of the others and a friendly rivalry would therefore develop. The University would be advertised thru those who come to speak with us, and also by personal invitations, bulletin etc., which would be sent out. The society would form a connecting link between the graduate and undergraduate engineers. The graduates could keep closer in accord with the University. And thus it would form the connecting link of a large engineering society of the state. Now, you students who are interested in civil engineering, in your advancement and in the development of the University, "it is up to you."

The miners have an active society; the agricultural club is wide awake, alive and proarming, publishing a monthly paper which is a credit and help to its members, the University and the state. The University has its biology club; its classical club; its English club; its musical societies; its debate society; its Christian organizations which are quite active.

Now what reason is the world is there for our not having a civil engineering society which will collapse, both in size and in benefits derived, any or all of the University organizations just mentioned? Be loyal, remember every organization of this kind is a boost for the University. Think it over and don't forget to attend the organization meeting on Tuesday morning, March 7 at the eleven-fifteen hour. Harry B. Day.

Ex-Secretary Wardener-Y. M. C. A.

Word has been received that Oliver Price, ex-'11, has gone from Spokane, where he had taken a position as assistant boys' physical director in the Y. M. C. A., to Kellogg to take charge of the gymnasium classes in the new Y. M. C. A. which has recently been built for Wardener and Kellogg.

The new building is of the most modern type and has all the latest conveniences. It was formally opened last week and has a membership of over 300, the organization belongs to both of the "twins cities" and the fine building which is valued at $35,000 was erected by the Banker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company.

Dr. Cook in Musical Comedy.

Christian, Feb. 18.—The Norwegian composer, Johann Halvorsen, is determined not to allow Dr. Cook to pass into oblivion without something to remind the public of his notoriety. He has just written a magical comedy, entitled "Dr. Cook," the subject being the eventual note pole expedition. The piece will be produced shortly at the National theatre in this city.—Capital News

Pan-Hellenic Council Meets.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has been completely organized and held a regular meeting last week. The new mem bers from each fraternity and sorority were present and the time was spent in a discussion of a faculty ruling relative to the control of the fraternity activities and sororities. No definite action was taken on the subject.

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Matchless Baron VIII Here.

Matchless Baron VIII, a pure bred Berkshire barrow, weighing 540 lbs. and champion fat hog at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago last December, is now on the University farm. He was presented to Dr. Carlyle by the Breeders' Gazette, issue of December 7th, thus describes Matchless Baron: "His Barrowship in the perfection of his form and finish rises superior to descriptive adjectives and demands that sweeping recognition which most good judges accorded him in words 'the best finished hog, the most remarkable barrow, ever shown at the International'.

Tod. Carlyle, struck with the educational possibilities of what he considers a perfect type of Berkshire barrow, saved Matchless Baron VIII's bacon from the slaughter contest by securing him for demonstration use on a hog special. From a pig pen to a private car is distinguished exhibition even for an aristocratic Berkshire. Matchless Baron was an orphan at two days of age so that he was raised by hand. He was farrowed July 25th, 1909. During the last six months his ration consisted of 25 per cent corn, 50 per cent barley, 15 per cent wheat middlings, 5 per cent tankage, and 5 per cent oil meal. Before such feeding during the past three months he traveled three-fourths of a mile for exercise."

The Idaho station man considers it an object lesson for the Northwest that such a remarkable hog should be grown and finished in a corn belt state, not on corn, but largely on barley, middlings and tankage, feeds grown commonly and with marked success in Idaho, Washington, and other Northwestern states. Matchless Baron is the object of interest sought out by all visitors to the experiment station and farm.

North Idaho University Club.

The North Idaho University club will meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The stationery committee will report and members should bring the assessment decided upon at last meeting.

All reports from correspondence committees should be ready.

The Gamma Phi Betas entertained Mrs. Hamilton '01, formerly Miss Rose Forsey, of Edmonton, Alberta, at dinner Tuesday evening;

Mrs. Aldrich gave a large party last Friday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Miss Paul Smith, whose engagement to Mr. Peet was announced.

Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Maude Rixham and Miss Margaret Allen spent Saturday at Potlatch visiting at Miss Smith's home.

REGULATION OF THE FRATS.

[Continued From Page 2]

We have now heard from an advocate and opponent of the proposed regulation. We are convinced that there is still more to be said on each side. Dr. Carney's address was given over in large part to a history of the fraternity movement in general. There could well be an exposition of the proposed legislation at greater length and a more detailed statement of the arguments in its favor. Likewise the opposition, which we understand is unanimous among the fraternities and sororities, may possibly be presented more effectively than it is done in the pages of the "Breakfast" by approaching the question from a different point of view.

Whatever may be our views of Dr. Carney's conclusions and recommendations we cannot but be grateful to him for the time and thought he has evidently devoted to the subject, and for his excellent presentation of it. Our own views on the question of what regulation of the fraternities and sororities it is desirable to enforce shall be reserved for the present, and we extend a most cordial invitation to any member of the University to avail himself of the columns of our columns paper for the purpose of publishing his views upon the subject. We ask only that the articles shall not be unnecessarily long, and that they shall be accompanied by the names of the writers; and also by a name, in case the author does not desire to have his name made public.

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THE SYSTEM

Chemical Club
Organized and Officers Elected-
Instructor Gives Interesting Talk.

The Chemical Club—met last night of the School of Mines building and elected officers as follows: President, Harry E. Reddick, '12; Vice-president, C. E. Watts, '13; Secretary and Treasurer, Dell B. Garby '12. A permanent committee was appointed to prepare programs for the meetings. A temporary committee was also appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization and to report at the next meeting. Meetings will be held on alternate Tuesday evenings at 7:00. Different members of the club will have scientific magazines assigned to them and will look up interesting articles on chemistry and report to the club at the regular meetings.

Mr. Shuny gave the address of the evening. He mentioned the opportunities afforded to chemists of the United States. He showed the development of chemistry in the United States and especially in Idaho. The profits of the chemical industries in the United States in 1905 were equal to 95 per cent of those of agricultural. It was approximately $300,000,000. Physiological chemistry is the basis of medical discoveries. There is much to be investigated in this line and it offers great opportunities. The chemical industries in Idaho are scarcely developed at all. The total products of the industry in the state in 1905 were about $8,000,000. It is estimated that only forty per cent of the tree is made up in lumber. The greater part of the other sixty per cent is burned to be gotten out of the way. It is the problem of the chemist to find a way to use this waste material. It is he who will have to solve a greater part of the much talked of conservation, for it is the by-products that are allowed to go to waste. An example of this is the waste of gases in burning coke. It is estimated that if instead of letting these gases escape into the air, the coke burner had saved them, 100,000,000 tons of coal could have been saved.

THE SYSTEM

W. C. A. Banquet.

The first annual banquet of the W. C. A. was held at Ridenbaugh hall last Friday evening. As this was the first one in the history of W. C. A., it was felt to be something of an experiment but it proved to be an affair of unusual success.

Twenty-eight guests sat down to a beautifully decorated, immense square table. Among the company were eight visitors from the Y. W. C. A. at Pullman. The color scheme of yellow and white was very effectively carried out to the minutest detail. The center-piece was composed of ferns and yellow marigolds, while dainty little place cards with yellow names on them were found at each place. After a houseful four course repast was paraded of several courses were given.

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