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The President Delivers a Thirty-Minute Speech On The New Arbitration Treaty With Great Britain And Then Plants A Tree.

Y. M. C. A TO RUN A BOARDING CLUB.

At the regular 3:00 o'clock Sun-
day meeting, Mr. Egeno Storo-
sang a splendid sacred selection, and
also led the meeting of forty-
three enthusiastic followers in some-
rousing hymns. Storer is destined
to become a popular man at
the University. After the song service
there was a keen-out address on
"High Places" by Rev.
Warner, pastor of the M. E. church
in this city. May we say,
without money or price. He said,
referring to these noble features
of morality, that "A man who
owns a million buys a college
education with his money?" he con-
tinued, and answered, "Cert-
am not. And yet you fellow
are buying it with daily drudgery
and nightly toil, while it is offered
you by the state as a free gift.
It costs you something; so does
spiritual growth and nourishment, al-
though it is a free gift of God.
The cross must precede the
crown."

The meeting adjourned and
convened for business. Over thirty
men were then voted into member-
ship, after which Snow was elect-
ed treasurer, and Anderson as
secretary. Then a committee ap-
pointed in favor of a Y. M. C. A
Est. House. The proposition was
considerably discussed and
finally, resulted in the nomination
and unanimous election of Matthew
Boysson as a manager of such a
club. The manager was asked to
join the cabinet as a regular member,
and subject to the supervision of
the president, as the head of the
Bible Study Department, and
other department is. Thus the
Y. M. C. A. as an organization
is directly bend the movement,
while outsiders will be equally
welcome in the beginning room.
Such a club has been much needed
here the past two or three years,
and it is hoped it will render
the eternal question of the Barbs
as to the best place to end, a definite
and reliable answer. Where the boys
(Continued on page 5.)

From the time that the train
rolled in, 5:00 p.m., Saturday,
until the President left, one hour la-
ter, all arrangements made for his
relations, without a hitch.
The procession which brought
the president to the ad building
was led by the University Cadet Band,
followed by company of last
year's cadets in blue. Immediately
following they came the mem-
ers of the local G. A. R. Post
followed by a mounted escort.
The president's electric car, mobile,
followed by numerous others. At the moment President
Taft entered his car he was ap-
propriately greeted with the old
"Ho, ho ho" of the nation's
viv and snap. After acknowledge-
ment of this he settled himself in
his car and the procession quickly
moved to the university grounds-
the band playing its quick, martial
air accompanied by a monster
crowd. Arriving there the cadets
quickly surrounded the platform
from which the president was to
speak. This platform had been
erected over exactly the same spot,
in front of the Ad building, from
which Teddy, on a polo Falcon,
had made his last speech. The
president, with those accompany-
ing him on his trip, and many of
our local representatives, among
whom were President MacLean,
Mayor Clarke and Hon. George
Fields, immediately took posses-
sion of the rostrum. As the time
was limited the president was in-
troduced at once by Mr. Fris by a
few terms, pointed words, where,
upon his speech began.

President Taft announced as his
subject the arbitration treaty
that this county was about to enter
with Great Britain. This measure,
he explained, had been agreed up-
on between the two countries and
the pact was about to be drawn up
in its final form. The bill was
drawn up and presented to the
Senate, after a long period of
without a bite.

RIFLE CLUB IS
AGAIN ORGANIZED

Many Old Crack Shots are Back. A Good Team Expected This Year.

At a meeting of the old members of the Rifle Club last Thursday afternoon the Rifle Club was re-organized for the coming year. Lewis Jeejun was eligi-
able president, O. C. Carlton, captain, and
E. E. Smith, secretary-treasurer.
After more members have joined the club, it will levy its dues to meet the required $5.00 to join the national association. The indoor target range
will be fixed up at once and target making on the indoor range will begin immediately.

This club was not in working order last year, owing to the change in com-
mandants and the accompanying disor-
der in the department. The team was
to have been weakened by the year.
But this year there are veterans
in the band, so that who have made good in the State military camp; the best men there.
Old men of the team of two years ago are again in school; the officers of the
team being with exception men who
shot on the team that made such good progress two years ago.

Two years ago, the club entered the Indoor Rifle Shooting League and out of the ten matches won seven, winning from Cornell, George Washington California, Nevada, Delaware and the U. S. College for Veterinary Surgeons, and
losing to Iowa State University, and
Washington State College; W. C.
was by a score of 200 to 190.
Come out and join the club.

An assignment by Mr. Tull in the sophomore rhetoric class last week for an article planning a car-
toon based upon a current event of mass interest brought some surprisingly original results. Re-
cently the proposed arbitration treaty and the Wiley controversy were among the subjects treated.
Some of the students with artistic ability sketched the actual cartoon which was expected to reproduce two of the Argonaut but failed to send them to the engraver in time.
Executive Council Meets.

At 1:00 p. m., last Friday the Executive Council met and passed some of the bills touching for credits. At the beginning of this year's college activities, money out, standing was arranged to be cut, and a committee appointed to investigate the claims of the Council against the officers of the Association for money still due. The apportionment of this year's money from the student registration fees was announced to be as follows: To athletics, $855.65; to Argonaut, $199.20; to debate, $171.18; to the miscellaneous fund, $56.57.

REGENTS ARE SUED.

An action was instituted in the United States court in this city a few days ago by the Interstate Construction company of Saginaw, Michigan, wherein the plaintiffs seek to recover $15,364 from the regents of the University of Idaho. The litigation was instituted because a change of disagreement on the work done on the Administration building.

Prep's Have a Blow-Out.

Last Thursday evening the Prep's congregated in the gym for a bonfire. They got it. The big event of the evening was the marriage of the King and Queen of the Prep. Earl McGinn is King this year, and Miss Margaret Zimmerman is Queen. The ceremony was performed by Professor Lehman, who was appropriately dressed for the occasion in long, flowing robes. A Bible in his hand, Professor Brink gave the bride away. Mr. Adams was best man.

Later, in the midst of a tremendous crowd, the lights went out and two men, entering with drawn revolvers, demanded the money the assembly might have. Not being successful in their noble, they did not the most unusual thing—deciding to present those present with money. After this money was distributed around equally among all present, candle, etc., were bought. Ice cream and waters were then served, and after a dance lasting for a little more than an hour, the entertainment came to an end.

The use of fourteen poles in the main engineering building of the K. U. has been prohibited for all students. The order resulted from the flood of ink which the students, either bully insinuous pens, have been depositing on the floors for the past few years. The fine wood floors of all the large lecture rooms are smeared with ink blots—Kavan.

W. N. Ellis, '13, returned Monday from a trip extending over the week-end in Orfano.

A roaring sale is going on at the Hub right now.

Debaters! The debate manager has received six new questions from Pacific University, from which one will be selected for the January debate. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements regarding the debate work.

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Or, Rather, Why They Don't Go Elsewhere.

The devil came to earth one day.
And into a courtroom took his way.
Just as a lawyer, with a very grave face.
Was proceeding to argue the points in a case.
Now a lawyer his majesty never had seen,
For to his dominion none ever had been.
"The fault of my agents," his majesty thought.
"That none of these lawyers have ever been caught."
And for his own pleasure he had felt a desire
To come to the earth and the reason inquire.
Now, when the first lawyer had come to a close,
The counsel appealing him facetiously rose.
And barked such abuse on the head of the first,
That he made him a villain, of all men the worst.
Each claimed he was right and the other was wrong.
The lawyer and contended and argued so long,
That concluding he'd heard enough of the fuss,
"Old Nick" turned away, and soliloquised thus:
"They have pastured the court with their villainous cavil,
And I am free to confess they have puzzled the devil.
My agents were right let lawyers alone.
If I had them, they'd scourme out of my throne."—Anon.

MORE STOCK FOR U. OF I. FARN

W. L. Carlyle, dean of the college of agriculture, returned home the latter part of last week, from Salem, Oregon, where he judged livestock at the Oregon State Fair.

Dean Carlyle reported a very successful trip to Oregon.

While there he bought some thoroughbred live stock for the university's experiment station farm. He bought a Poland China boar, which won the grand prize at the fair, thereby securing the animal from Frank Wiegmann of Denmark.

He also secured the first prize Poland China sow from J. C. Kolster of Waterloo, Oregon. The Union Meat company of Portland bought the first prize Galloway better, and donated the same to Dean Carlyle for the university farm.

These animals will be exhibited at the circuit fairs in the northwest, and from Spokane will be shipped to Moscow.

Redeker on Athletic Board.

The athletic board met at the Kappa Sigma house Friday evening with all members and Gudmundson Manager Larson present.

Harry Redeker, '12, was elected to the vacancy on the athletic board caused by Joe Barrett not returning to school this year.

Orville Paris, '12, Morton Kennedy, '14, Geo. Scott, '14 and Ray Tottle, '14 were chosen as ticket takers for the athletic contests for the present school year.

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EXCHANGES

The following universities, Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Illinois, and Minnesota have joined in an arrangement to enter into an exchange of professors with Japan. Under the terms of this agreement, Japan will be represented at each of the above-mentioned institutions by a representative professor, and the United States will send a representative to each of the Japanese universities every other year. This arrangement will spend four weeks at each of the universities above mentioned. The representative of the American Universities will be selected by the presidents of the institutions entering into the agreement and may or may not be a professor in any of the institutions named. The object of the exchange is to give both the American and Japanese people a better knowledge of the other and to help build up a public opinion that will resist all attempts to cause unnecessary antagonism between Japan and the United States. Dr. Nishi, a former student of this country in October. He is well posted on American affairs, having been a student at Johns Hopkins University, and having written a "History of the Intercourse Between Japan and the United States." —Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

Chronicle, Sept. 29.—So conceived was Lilian Glover, colored, last, the account of her marriage to William Bowles should get back to Moscow, where she is employed in the Idaho university, that she almost refused to let Justice S. H. Hyde perform the marriage ceremony Thursday. Fears of friends that inmates of the girl's dormitory, among whom she works, will upon her responsible for the situation, and of course shew her her home address as Chicago Bowles, the husband, lives today for Vancouver, and the bride expected to be able to get back alone and unexpected to the school.

The University of Montana paper, the Weekly Kaimis, plans to establish a high school exchange or miniature Associated Press among the high schools of the state. A special department for the purpose will be made for them and correspondence among schools in high schools throughout the state. The idea is to increase the knowledge of each other and their interest in the university.

Altho there were only four hundred women among the five thousand students at Cornell last year, fifteen out of the total of 27 Phi Beta Kappa keys awarded to members of the graduating class were won by co-eds.

The Dean's report for the year 1910-11 at the University of Cal. shows that non-university men lead in scholarship there. The averages show these results:

| Fraternities | 45.2 |
| Clubs | 58.6 |
| All other men | 56.4 |
| Average | 91.9 |

A modern gymnasium, including, besides all athletic conveniences, an auditorium for college dramatics is being built at A, C.

Of the 16,216 names recorded in "Who's Who in America," 56 per cent are college graduates, 15 per cent are academy and normal graduates, 46 per cent high school graduates, and only one-fifth of one per cent self-taught.

"Hall-Strohbehn."

A beautiful home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, of Moscow, last Wednesday, October 4, at 11:30 a.m. The bride was Miss Joan E. Hall, well known and admired by many in this community as a young lady of many grace and purity character. She is a graduate of the Moscow high school and a Moscow product, of which we have a right to be proud. The groom was Mr. Edward B. Strohbehn of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Strohbehn was for three years a student in the University of Idaho, and while here the acquaintance was formed which has ripened into this union. He is an active business man of his home city. The marriage service was solemnized by Rev. D. M. Hard, pastor of the Baptist church. The wedding party entered the beautifully decorated parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Zula Hooper of Pullman, Washington. After the ceremony a delightful luncheon was served. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marian Hall, and the groom by Mr. Frank Mason, of Spokane. A host of friends heartily join the wish that the prosperity and happiness of the young couple.

After next Monday Lieutenant Cathro expects enough outfit to start a whale in the high school. The event is expected to be a great one.

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at the
will be locked for the present is as yet undecided. Several locations are open to it. At least thirty fellows are already waiting in provoked impatience for the club to get into motion. Many more will be in line when the "short hores" haul in.

It is thought by the Regents and President MannLeen that this eating Commons will fill the place of the more elaborate one to be built in the campus in the near future. They offer all possible support to the move, see Boyesen for the date of opening and terms.

B. E. DAVIS

AT ASSEMBLY.

At assembly last Wednesday, Professor Aldrich, head of the Biology department gave an address to the largest assembly of university students that have been drawn together this year. Professor Aldrich's address was very interesting. He set forth with much conscientious the striking contrast between the opportunities of the college man of today and the college man of a decade ago. He criticized the indifference with which most college men regard the increased advantages offered to them. They go to college after being crammed through high school, before they are fully aware of the opportunities that have lain, and lie, before them. A few years ago college students seemed to acquire a deeper sense of responsibility than they have today. They had a greater relish for their work and were quicker in recognizing the advantages of the few opportunities that were offered at college. With their poorly equipped laboratories the students learned to do things for themselves, thus developing a real desire to develop personal responsibility, which so many college men and women of today fail to acquire.

Mr. Aldrich stated: "That many men come to college with strange ideas as to what constitutes a college man. They draw their conclusions from the pictures of college men in, for instance, the "X" system clothing catalog, and come here to live in accordance with those ideas. They imagine that college is a place of absolute freedom from rules and responsibility; that it is a refuge from labor—a sort of winter resort where one may spend his happiest years. But the man who comes to college with such a misconception of things as this, is apt to be sadly disappointed. "College is simply a geographical term," said Professor Aldrich. "It tells where a man is—not what he is. The fact that a man is in college should not lessen his sense of general responsibility or his self respect." Professor Aldrich suggested three virtues which all college students might well cultivate. First of all, industry. This virtue is no less important in college than it is without. The idleness that is found among college students can hardly be called indolence, yet it certainly indicates a lack of training in the lines of industry. One should not limit his efforts to the absolute requirements of his course, if he can do more than his regular work he should do it.

The second virtue mentioned was economy. Students must be able to take care of themselves financially before they can hope to develop in other lines. They must learn to live within their incomes. "If one is obliged to borrow money, he should borrow just as little as he can." It is easy to incur debts but it is hard to pay them off.

Personal responsibility was the third essential with which Professor Aldrich dealt. He said, "This personal responsibility is a natural gift to some, but in others it must be developed through constant cultivation. If one hasn't it he should try to develop it. He should develop this financial responsibility, also his social responsibilities, and maintain a high standard of self respect. Personal responsibility is the basis of success."

Following the address of Prof. Aldrich, a piano solo by Miss Hortenstein was received, and enthusiastically encored. The assembly then broke up, and a meeting for the university men, to take up immediately, was called.

The purpose of this meeting was to arouse some of the dormant football spirit that is needed to make Idaho's football team a success. The old Idaho yell was given, and then followed talks by "Pink" Griffin, Gus Larson and Fritz Lundstram. They outlined the lack of interest at that time in the football program, and won the familiar "Pink" and "Pecker." The make-up work was greatly handicapped as there were not enough men out for two full teams—out of the thirty-four suits that had been issued, only seven men were out on the field. "Pink" asked for volunteers (and got them—the result being three full teams on the field that afternoon). All Idaho students need is a little stirring up once in a while, and "Pink" is the man to do the stirring.

Enoch Bernard '11, is in town and will probably remain until next Sunday. Professor Tall is composing several new songs for the Idaho-W. football game.

Kappa Sigma entertained Omega Pi last Thursday evening.

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About the Campus.

The choral group has added a new member this year. The addition of Miss J. M. Brown has made the group more complete and the choir more vocal. Miss Brown is a senior and a member of the varsity team.

Despite the small turnout of students, the choir is doing well. They have been practicing daily in preparation for the upcoming concert.

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