

WITH W. A. C.

## Idaho From Pullman Outclassed at Moscow.

SCORE IS 32 TO 0

Agricultural College Team  
Weakened by Absence  
of Star Players.

HOLD IDAHO ONCE ONLY

Miller Makes a Great Run of  
Eighty Yards for Touchdown—  
The Game in Detail.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 23.—Moscow is football mad this evening. Hundreds of students of the University of Idaho are celebrating the crushing defeat of 32 to 0 administered to Washington Agricultural college this afternoon. Bands of bolstered students are parading the streets and gold and silver colors are flaunted everywhere. The agricultural college team was outclassed from the start. Only once did the crimson and gray get the ball on downs. Idaho went through the W. A. C. line like water through a sieve. The game put up by Idaho was a masterly one. They were as effective in defensive as in offensive plays. W. A. C. was unable to do anything with the Idaho interference. Miller, Smith, Oakes and Tilley were the principal ground gainers for Idaho. With three minutes to play Miller went through tackle and end and by a magnificent run of 80 yards scored the last touchdown for Idaho.

In the early stages of the game Idaho was rattled at critical moments. Fumbles within W. A. C.'s five yard line lost the silver and gold two touchdowns.

Straight football was the rule. Line bucks and end runs were the principal tactics employed by Idaho. The quarterback run was used effectively on several occasions. W. A. C. played listlessly. The team seemed disorganized and would not get into the plays. Early at center was the star for W. A. C. His was the only unpregnable place in the line.

Sympathizers of the gold and gray ascribe defeat in a large measure to the absence from the game of Captain Gill and Longstreet.

### The Game—First Half.

Ward for W. A. C. kicked off to Rogers, who ran the ball back 20 yards. P. Smith went around the end for 15 yards. Tilley ploughed through the left tackle for five yards and Smith went through the guard for five yards. Rogers went around the left end for the distance and Miller repeated the trick around the right end. Smith gained his distance twice by line bucks. The Idaho backs went through the line for 15 more yards.

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# University Argonaut

VOLUME 7

MOSCOW, IDAHO, JUNE 8, 1905.

NUMBER 29.

## Idaho Debate and Oratory for 1904-5

### UNPARALLELED RECORD IN DEBATE, ORATORY NOT SO GOOD

It is now fifteen years ago that Harvard and Yale met in the first inter-collegiate debate in the United States. In that brief space of time inter-collegiate debate has spread rapidly; and today a college is small indeed that does not send its spell-binding champions to out-talk its "hated rivals" on the platform. The intercollegiate debate gives promise of permanency. It has grown out of the needs of the newer and the better university life. Those who are incapable of excelling on the gridiron or the diamond may now shine on the rostrum. Though they be not fit to break a rib for love of their Alma Mater, they may rout the Philistines with other weapons.

The intercollegiate debate prepares for effective citizenship. It gives the most attractive opportunity for cultivating the power of speech that comes only from practice before an audience. Persuasive speech has not ceased to be a social force. There is a difference between speech and point. And so long as voice, gesture, and the mystery of personality influence the thoughts and actions of men, preparation for the world's work must include some training in public speaking. Debate is not the only form of this training, but it stands pre-eminent among the methods practicable in college life.

#### YEAR'S WORK AT IDAHO

A review of the present year's work in debate is an exceedingly pleasant task for it is an unbroken record of victories. There have been three intercollegiate debates and every decision was given unanimously in favor of Idaho. There have been four inter-scholastic debates and out of the twelve judges only one voted against our Preparatory students. With their last debate our Preparatory School scored its ninth consecutive victory. This is a record unmatched in the history of all the fifteen years of intercollegiate and interscholastic debate in this country and one of which we may justly be proud.

#### WALLA WALLA PREP DEBATE

The first contest of the year was

the debate between the Walla Walla High School and the Preparatory Department of the University. It was the second contest between these schools; Idaho having been victorious the previous spring at Walla Walla. The question read thus: "Resolved, That it would be unwise for our laws to provide for the admission of Chinese laborers into the Philippine Islands." Idaho supported the negative; and her speakers were Clifford Edmundson, William Solibakke and Clarence Edmundson. Every one of the Idaho speakers excelled any of the visitors. The negative case was clean cut and easy to grasp. The decision was unanimous for Idaho.

#### W. S. C.-U. OF I. COLLEGE DEBATE

The second debate of the year was with the Washington State College. Idaho sent the question: "Resolved, That laws be passed compelling the management of any business undertaking that secures control of an industry to sell its products at reasonable rates and without discrimination." In the debate the State College, which upheld the negative, completely ignored the condition set forth in the question. Its last speaker advanced a multitude of alternatives as though he lacked faith in any one and relied upon their combined bulk. The contest was made memorable by the powerful and telling rebuttal speech of Victor Price which clinched the unanimous decision for Idaho.

#### COLFAX-PREP DEBATE

The Colfax High School was the third victim. This was not only the second debate of our Preparatory Department with this High School, Idaho having gained an unanimous decision last year at Colfax, but it was the first debate of the Inland Empire League. The question, which was one of great interest, read as follows: "Resolved, That the present tendencies of labor unions are beneficial to the interest of the United States." Idaho defended the affirmative; and her speakers, O. S. Hanna, H. A. Wadsworth, and T. E. Smith, were well prepared for their task. The debate was a very interesting one. The

decision was unanimous for Idaho.

#### UTAH-IDAHO COLLEGE DEBATE

The fourth contest was the second annual debate with the University of Utah. Because of the great distance there are only two speakers on each side in the Utah-Idaho debates. Dale H. Parke and Daniel Alexander represented Utah; and Carol H. Foster and Thomas R. Jones were the Idaho speakers. The question was "Resolved, That it would be unwise to make provision in our laws for compulsory voting." Idaho had the negative. Once more the decision was unanimous in favor of Idaho.

#### SPOKANE-PREP DEBATE

The debate between the Spokane High School and the Preparatory Department was the fifth of such events in the present year. The question sent by Spokane was "Resolved, That in its relation to other power the United States should be guided by the principle of the Monroe Doctrine." Idaho chose the negative. Spokane proved to be weakest of our opponents this year. Their work was far inferior to that of the Colfax and Walla Walla High Schools; and the Preps administered a crushing defeat to them. The Idaho speakers were Clement Hanna, Agner Carlson and T. Edwin Smith. The decision was two to one in favor of Idaho.

#### WHITMAN-U. I. COLLEGE DEBATE

Whitman College was the next institution to go down in defeat before Idaho. The "Whitman College Pioneer" announced that a strong team trained by "Whitman's peerless coaches" would surely wrest victory from Idaho. Who these "peerless coaches" are let this extract from a former number of the Pioneer tell: "The students of few schools in the West, or it may be said in the country, have the advantage of better coaching than do the students of Whitman College in debating. Both team and student body feel confident that no point will be overlooked by the Rev. Austin Rice, a member of the Yale debating team in the great debate with Princeton in 1896; by Professor Bratton, our keen, brainy professor of mathematics; by Professor Lyman, our learned professor of history; or by Professor Hendrich, inter-collegiate debater on

the University of Toronto team." To this formidable list of coaches there must be added the name of Mr. Otto B. Rupp, an attorney of Walla Walla, who is a former Whitman debater and a graduate of the Law Department of the University of Michigan. But despite the assistance of this array of talent the Missionaries were overwhelmed in defeat by Thomas R. Jones, James Galloway and Victor E. Price. Once again the decision was unanimous in favor of Idaho.

#### FINAL DEBATE OF INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

The final debate of the year, the third debate between the two schools, and the final debate of the first year of the Inland Empire League, was the debate between Walla Walla High School and the Preps. Walla Walla sent this question: "Resolved, That Congress should make provision for subsidizing American shipping." Idaho chose the negative. Her speakers were T. Edwin Smith, William Solibakke, and Paul Foster. The result was still another unanimous decision in favor of Idaho.

#### INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES.

Two inter-society debates for the Sweeny Trophy have been held. The first was won by the Websterian Society, and the second by the Amphictyon Society. In the last two years these debates have been beneficial in several ways. They have helped in the preparation for intercollegiate debates, they have tested questions that were contemplated for intercollegiate debates, they have developed new debaters, and they have put new life into the societies.

#### INTER-CLASS DEBATE, '08-'07

The first annual Freshman-Sophomore debate was held this year. The question dealt with a phase of the labor problem. It was a very spirited contest. The Freshmen secured the decision by a vote of two to one.

#### HEYBURN DEBATE.

The Heyburn debate for the Heyburn Prize was won by Thomas R. Jones. The subject was that of the governmental fixing of railroad rates; perhaps the question, that is uppermost in the minds of statesmen, economists and business men today. There were four contestants; each of the debate societies had two representatives.

#### ORATORIAL CONTEST.

The local oratorical contest for the Watkins Medal was participated in by five contestants. The medal was awarded to Thomas R. Jones whose oration was entitled "Business in Politics." Mr. Jones represented the University in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest which this year was held at the University of Washington. In this contest Mr. Jones took third place. Mr. Louis Peterson won the second place with an oration on "The Uncrowned King." He represented Idaho in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest which was held at the Washington State College. In that contest he also won second place.

Such is the record of the year's activity in debate and oratory. No debate was held with the University of Washington this year because of a disagreement with that institution.

The year's work in debate has been one unbroken record of victories. Oratory which has not received so much attention has not been so successful. This branch of public speaking is rapidly giving way to the more beneficial training acquired in debating.

Another season of debate lies before us. Our rivals will make redoubled efforts to break our line of victories. But the friends of Idaho may rest assured that no effort will be lacking to put strong debate teams in the field to battle for the honor of our Alma Mater.

#### ANNUAL FACULTY-SENIOR SCRIMMAGE A Game Replete with Laughable Features

Guardians of Youth Prove too Wily for the Boys with Caps and Cowns.

The faculty out-played, out-generated and out-batted the seniors in the annual senior-faculty baseball game Saturday, May 24. It was a great contest. The faculty held the game in hand at all stages. The seniors lost because they did not have a catcher that could hold the mighty Ooly. Peterson was a faithful old "Boss" and took terrific punishment without a murmur. When the game was over he could no more be called "Two point," he was all points.

Good work of the battery added much to the success of the

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faculty. Griffith, he, with pate trimmed in red, shot them over the plate with surprising regularity. Little Axtell caught a steady game. He was a terror with the club.

The game opened with the seniors at the bat. Murphy and Smith smote the air. Jones reached first on the Dean's error. Turley walked. Hall went out, short to first. In the last half Axtell went out, pitcher to first. Pink fanned. Pete went after a foul. He fell and dug an irrigation ditch with his nose. Jones put the side out by a difficult catch back of third.

Two features were exhibited in the second inning. Harrison, the big boy from Toronto who is studying the life and customs of the Germans, made a circus stop of Pete's hot grounder. In the last half Pete surprised his admirers by catching a third strike.

The seniors scored when they took the stick next time. Miller was walked and scored on a three base hit by Hall. From this time on the batting carnival was so interesting that the official scorer could not watch the game. It is enough to say that when the game ended the faculty had fourteen runs and the seniors nine.

The game went on; each inning was a show in itself. In the fourth Billy Mose, he with the big breeches and the sickly grin, the prototype of Doctor Miller, awoke the ants in the hill back of the building and then gave an exhibition of the way in which an animal in the archaic age would run bases. In the same inning, Turley, he that runs a fanning mill with his hot air, took a liking to Axtell and soaked him a brotherly smite in the eye. Ax. took the count. He was revived, however, when Johnny, the man who runs a butcher shop on the second floor, poured a pint of Lydia Pinkham's soothing syrup down his parched throat.

The fifth inning was replete with startling plays. Turley made a three base hit. Pink got wise and walked the senior with a beer name, and a beer face. In the last half of this inning Jones started a fast double play but Farmer Hi, by a grand, heart rending slide could not be caught. When nearly to the base his flat boats sailed into the air, his head bobbed like a bark upon the ocean wave, his hair bristled, he poised in the air, and then, with a mighty thud, he lighted on his base. The echo reverberated again and again from the surrounding hills and a note of sadness was borne on the moaning wind. "Safe," cried the umpire.

You perhaps all know the man who writes a loving little letter to you about twice each semester.

He made a beautiful stop of a hot grounder and then, as though throwing at the spire on the Ad. building tossed the little sphere so high that even the Duke, projecting into the heavens as a peninsula into the waters, was too short for the occasion. The boy with the vegetable name who fixes the electric light wires chased across the plate.

The feature of the last half of this contest was a difficult running catch by the Angel from Texas, the author of the "Swiss Family Robinson."

Jones and Turley made long hits in the first half of the seventh. Jones again distinguished himself by another fine stop. Then the man who mixes the fluids on the lower floor and condemns the indolent, rambled to the fourth station. There was an action without a reaction. Pete grinned a grin more ghostly than that of the ancient mariner and staggered back to the seat of disgrace.

In the eighth inning Spud got a hot one at the Duke. The elongated first baseman stuck out his trilby, good naturedly took the bump and put the Irishman out.

One more thing happened which must be told. A bunch grass production that hails from Grangeville pulled up the willow and backed up to the plate. Dutch swung his arm, the man from Grangeville swung his tree and then there was a collision, and that man did run. Two hundred pounds of avoirdupois rolled, tumbled, slid and slipped around the circuit. It was a mighty swat and the ball could not be found, consequently the game ended.

Then pandemonium reigned, the rooters cheered themselves hoarse. The "Flunkie" clapped his little heels in glee. Thus ended the feast. The warriors were borne to thier sacred abodes upon the shoulders of their supporters. Dr. MacLean pronounced the benediction and the umpire said "amen."

#### Lineup.

Seniors	Alias
Peterson	c Two Point
Miller	p Coly
Murphy	1b Spud
Smith	2b Silent
Turley	3b Ping Ping
Jones	ss Tommy Rot
Hall	lf Dr. Little
Wethered	cf Billy Mose
Angel	rf Teck

Faculty—Axtell c, Griffith p, Judson 1b, Peters 2b, Harrison 3b, Eldridge ss, Morley lf, French cf, Reed rf.

Umpire, Middleton.

Misses Mary and Ruth Fogle have left for Portland to stay for the summer.

## PREPARATORY GRADUATION

### Large Class Ready for College Matriculation

Fitting Exercises in the College Auditorium Marks the Close of a Successful Course of Training

The graduating exercises of the Preparatory School of the University of Idaho for the present year were held at the College Auditorium, Saturday evening, June 3. Thirty students presented themselves for diplomas which entitled them to entrance at the University.

Preceding the presentation of the diplomas, there was an excellent program prepared and rendered by the members of the graduating class, assisted by the University orchestra and the Girls Glee Club. The numbers varied from serious to humorous and were in each instance well adapted to the occasion.

After a couple of selections by the orchestra and the invocation by Prof. W. S. Morley, Tony Taylor Crooks gave the Salutatory. With appropriate remarks he extended upon behalf of the class a hearty welcome to all visitors. He briefly outlined the purpose of a preparatory education and then expressed some advantages and purposes of a higher education and the responsibilities attendant upon the acquisition of collegiate training. He pointed out that, unlike the college graduation, the preparatory students were saying "good bye" for the summer only, as all expected to return and extend their training four years in the college.

Miss S. Ethel Humphrey read an essay entitled "Idaho, Historical Sketch." It was teeming with facts of the early history of the state and showed considerable research. For a preparatory student it was a very good effort.

The class history and prophecy given by Miss Edna Dewey and Mr. Charles H. Perkins was humorous, sometimes flavored rather freely with personal thrusts. It elicited much laughter and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Agner K. Carlson gave an oration, "The Emancipation of the Slav." He dealt with the present situation of Russia and especially the down-trodden condition of the peasants in comparison with that of the Anglo-Saxon races. It was shown that Russians are capable of self-government and that the time is ripe for the revolution which will emancipate the Slav race. The oration was well prepared and well presented and reflects credit upon the speaker and class also.

The valedictory was given by Mr. William Lefler. After a few

appropriate remarks upon the future intentions of the class, and the determination to pursue the course of studies to a completion, he expressed the class appreciation of the interest manifested in them.

At the conclusion of the valedictory the class filed upon the rostrum where they were presented with their diplomas. President MacLean recalled the excellent standing of the class in the school, spoke of their hitherto loyalty to the institution and expressed his firm confidence in their steadfast love for the University of Idaho. As their names were called each stepped forward and received that roll tied with a ribbon for which they had labored.

The exercises were well conducted and reflect great credit both upon the class and the preparatory faculty. The motto of the class, "Thought reaps its own harvest," was well exemplified.

The large audience which packed the large auditorium even to standing capacity, the numerous colors and floral decorations and the many presents attested the interest in the class generally and in individuals particularly.

Following is the program rendered: March, "Buffalo News, Lamp, and Selection from Yeake Consul, Robyn, University Orchestra; Invocation, Prof. W. S. Morley; Salutatory, Tony Taylor Crooks; Essay, "Idaho, Historical Sketch," S. Ethel Humphrey; Ochorus "Night Sinks on the Wave," Girls Glee Club; Class History and Prophecy, Edna Dewey, Charles Perkins; Oration, "The Emancipation of the Slav," Agner Carlson; Intermezzo, "Zenith," Lincoln, by Univeristy Orchestra; Valedictory, William Lefler; Presentation of Certificates, President MacLean; Benediction; Distribution of Presents.

The following are the students who left the preparatory school equipped for entrance to the University: Ellen Anderson, Nora May Boyd, Frances Butterfield, James Clyde Chaffins, Tony Taylor Crooks, Edna Lura Dewey, Ella Etta Hawley, Fred Markham Jewell, William Lefler, Frank Noble, Myrtle Robinson, Mamie Sherer, Thomas Edwin Smith, Soll Turley, Mabel Jessie White, Dora Mae Bangs, James Grover Burns, Agner Kaleb Carlson, William Tracy Copeland, Howard Jameson David, William Frank Hansen, S. Ethel Humphrey, Roscoe H. Ladd, Lotta Manspeaker, Arthur Leonard Pauls, Charles Hawthorne Perkins, Nellie Smith, Warren Thompson Shepperd, Edith Mabel Watson, Glenn Franklin Zeigler.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON

### A Most Learned Discussion by Rev. Wilson Aull

The Bible the Standard and Guide of All Classical Literary Productions

The Baccalaureate Service was held in the auditorium Sunday, June 4. Notwithstanding the fact that the day was cold and the weather threatening, the auditorium was well filled with friends of the graduates, and guests.

Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. W. S. Black, after which the congregation sang "Come Sound His Praise Abroad." Rev. W. T. Euster led the assembly in prayer. A quartette, Miss Peirce Miss Parks, Prof. Morley, Mr. Young, rendered "Recessional." Prof. W. S. Morley read the fifteenth chapter of I Cor. for the scripture reading.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Rev. Wilson Aull, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Moscow. The text used by Mr. Aull was: "The Bible in Literature." The speaker compared the Bible to all the masterpieces of the world's greatest writers. He pointed out and proved the fact that the Bible is the source from which the plots of all great epics and books of reform are gathered. The four great epics of history, Homer's "Iliad," Virgil's "Aeneid," Milton's "Paradise Lost," and Goethe's "Faust," all are based upon biblical incidents.

The dramas of Shakespeare, Browning and Tennyson are full of allusions, thoughts and truths deduced from Holy Writ. Modern fiction is permeated with biblical characters. The great Tolstoi, Gorky, and Caine, have based their greatest works on incidents depicted in Holy Writ and have used the Master as the principal character.

Shakespeare has quoted the Scriptures nine hundred times in his writings. Ruskin has quoted the Scriptures more than a thousand times and confesses that all the good, and the uplifting in his works is not his own creation but is his imitation. Chaucer filled his works with biblical characters. Spencer's "Fairie Queen" and Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress," the greatest allegories in the English language are made immortal by the lofty characters which they portray.

It was the speaker's opinion that the Book of Job in the Holy Writ is the most beautiful and the most wonderful epic ever written. What characters in drama, in fiction, in poetry are comparable to Eli, Saul, David, Samuel, or to Jesus Christ? said the speaker, "It is the book of books, the king of books and the god of books."

Mr. Aull concluded the sermon by bidding the class of 1905 a sincere and pathetic "Farewell." He told them that a man cannot be educated, cannot be cultured without being familiar with the Bible.

The address was a scholarly one and was produced by a master mind. The thought was sublime, the diction excellent. The logic was definite and conclusive. It was delivered with force and vigor. The Rev. Aull by his rich, musical and pathetic voice held the audience spell bound. The eyes of every listener was riveted upon the speaker. The wonderful personality of the speaker attracted the audience and held their attention. Every word and thought seemed to come from a hidden fountain of fact and spirit.

Miss Pierce followed with a vocal solo, "Angels Serenade" with violin obligato by Mr. Walker Young. The Doxology was sung by the congregation, and the benediction pronounced by Prof. W. S. Morley.

#### COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

**Prof. E. A. Ross Delayed. Degrees Conferred.**

**Rev. I. F. Roach Appeals for Intellect and Character and Courage**

The commencement address was to have been given by Prof. E. A. Ross, Ph. D., of the University of Nebraska, but an unavoidable accident in the form of a serious washout on the road delayed him. Rev. I. F. Roach, President of the Board of Regents kindly consented to fill the breach.

Mr. Roach's address was a remarkable effort. He fully appreciated the gravity of the situation, and his words were driven home to the souls of his listeners by an earnest delivery which demonstrated the sincerity of the speaker. He had a message to deliver which he himself felt to be vital to the welfare of every young man and young woman. Throughout, the discourse was enlivened by humorous bits which added to the address.

The speaker dispelled some mistaken ideas of the term practical education. It is primarily, neither the ability to accumulate wealth nor the passport to society, the membership in the circle of the "four hundred." Wealth of itself is not to be spurned. If a man can get rich, he should do so, but should look to the method of accumulation and disposition of money. "Get rich but do not sacrifice a principle" he said. Though education is not solely a ticket of admission to social circles it is to be hoped that social circles will come to be gatherings of persons of reputation intellectually, and that social distinction will not be based upon wealth nor blood relation. Of all persons,

the most detestable is the one who takes his station in life, not through any personal ability or character, but upon the achievements of his ancestry. Persons who boast always of the deeds of their forefathers usually have nothing else to speak of. Such persons are usually a disgrace to the name of their ancestors.

Practical education is the highest development of the intellect and soul. The mind and heart cannot be separated, so the training of the two must be coincident. A proper developed mind will carry with it a lofty moral character.

Every professor with whom a student has come in contact should have a high moral character. He should have a personality, and one which tends to the training of the soul of the student. Every effort of the instructor should be filled with his personality. He should be energetic, an active and not a passive force. Unless students have come in contact with educators of this type they are to be pitied.

Having received an education along these lines, surrounded by instructors of this general type a graduate is ready to face the world, to commence his real study. Heretofore the student not studied, has only been fooling the professors, but with the graduation exercises, begins the real period of study which lasts throughout life. He cannot expect to step to honor and fame without overcoming obstacles. He must put forth his every effort and in this effort he must be courageous, and he must have character. The world is measured only by deeds. To become a part of the world one must do. To accomplish things in this world no mysterious genius is required. All that is required is persistent effort. There is no genius like the genius of hard labor.

"Give no thought to who you are but determine what you are" the speaker emphatically contended. It is not what a man's ancestors did, it is not what his parents are, but what is the man himself. "What are you fit for?" he asked. "Know yourself." Self knowledge is one of the most important elements in a man's abilities, it is the foundation of all greatness. Find your place in the world then strive to become the greatest in your calling. Strive to reach the top round of the ladder.

Every man is called upon to exercise his endowments. It is a duty which each owes to his Creator. He can no more justly neglect the development of his faculties than did the man in the parable rightly hide his talent. Everybody must become an active force in the world. The field is large, there are special callings for each, and there is a

general duty for all. Politics today require men of courage and determination. In Idaho work

in politics concerns both men and women, there is a duty for the young graduates of both sexes. Two things in the way of reform in the machinery of politics the speaker urged were necessary. First, the direct primary, which would do away with the disreputable caucus and its corruption, second, the power of recall which would hold the representative to a strict account to his constituents for all his actions. In the purification of politics and the perpetuation of government Mr. Roach plead for the sanctity of the marriage relation. Purity of the home is the foundation of government, and nothing lends to the purity of the home as keeping sacred the marriage relations and vows.

In the work which confronts young men and young women, the one thing which is absolutely necessary is COURAGE. Courage to act defensively, for the opposing forces will attack the forces of reform; and courage to act offensively. To do the duty which is urgent men must get out and hunt trouble with the antagonists. This courage must, however, be tempered with common sense, common sense cultivated. One must be optimistic and not always see only the bad.

The good must be encouraged and an opportunity watched for and made, in which to concentrate the reforming energies.

In closing Mr. Roach appealed to the graduating class to follow the paths of duty for there they would meet refreshing springs, and flowers of encouragement and fruits of satisfaction would be found on both sides. At the end God's long glory would await them.

At the close of the address the president made announcement of the prize and scholarship awards of the year. Then the degrees were conferred upon the members of the Senior class.

Instrumental music was furnished by the orchestra and Miss Susan Peirce rendered a vocal solo from Mozart.

The following are the graduates and their degrees: Bachelor of Arts—Daisie Booth, Alice Edna Gipson, Thomas Jones, Mary Clara McFarland, Louis George Peterson, Lillian Marie Skattaboe, Rebekah Pearl Wickstrom. Bachelor of Civil Engineering—William Benjamin Hall, John Henry Miller, Harry Clarence Smith, Walter Guy Turley. Bachelor of Mining Engineering—Floyd Dwight Angel, Roy Wethered. Bachelor of Electrical Engineering—Edward Mason Murphy.

Prof. W. S. Morley preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Genesee high school graduating class, Sunday May 21.

#### UNIVERSITY ORATION

**Hon. W. E. Borah Delivers Inspiring Address to Graduates**

**An Appeal for Young Men and Women with Character and Stability**

The annual University oration delivered before the graduating class was this year given by Hon. W. E. Borah of Boise. The large auditorium of the university was crowded to its full capacity by those who were eager to hear the noted orator. The fame of Mr. Borah as a speaker attracted many in the hope that they would hear an excellent address, and in this hope they were not disappointed.

In every respect the words of the orator were inspiring and held out the immense possibilities which were within reach of the young graduate of purpose, and character, and integrity.

With undeniable facts convincing proof and pure logic Mr. Borah showed the extent to which corruption was creeping upon American institutions, and especially the grasp of money power and boodle upon politics of the land. He showed the vast amount of corruption throughout the various sections of the country, the domination of this power over state and municipal government.

Here presents itself a field with length and breadth for the fame of the young person who has lofty ideas, pure characters, and decision of purpose.

These deplorable conditions fall upon the rising generations and they must solve the difficulties. They will never be rectified by those now actively engaged in politics. No person is more fitted to the undertaking of the gigantic problem demanding a speedy and decisive solution than the college bred man and woman. Their minds and intellects were trained and fitted for the work.

But the young graduate must not think that fame, and honor will follow in the wake of his diploma. "The world knows nothing of you and will never pay any attention to or care for you until you assert and prove yourself" said Mr. Borah. To gain supremacy one must, as the Indian, undergo the ordeal; one must enter the conflict.

Idaho presents immense possibilities to the youth. Her great mineral wealth is still undeveloped and she has never yet turned her face to the harvest field. Wealth and honor and fame are ready for all. Character, and intellect and courage and determination will win the victory. Wealth of itself

the speaker did not disparage. "Accumulate wealth," he said but "do so honorably." Check the ever increasing corruption of wealth. Character and intellect will marshal the hosts of industry

and capital as Napoleon his troops at Austerlitz. This is the field for the rising generation."

Genius, or the common understanding of that term, is not necessary to the success of youth. Genius is not inherited, it is not a gift from heaven, but it is a product and fruit of labor and perseverance. This sort of a genius will win victories in the impending conflict. Mr. Borah cited numerous instances of success attendant upon a persevering character. Men without money, without physical strength, without superhuman assistance, but armed with a conviction of purpose and an indomitable will had overpowered boodleism, conquered empires and overthrown nefarious institutions. A mighty work is waiting for the rising generation, courage is necessary to meet the occasion, turn your attention to the situation, work for self, state, and nation."

The University orchestra played a selection before and at the close of the address. Two vocal solos were rendered by Miss Mabel Paulson.

#### SENIOR CLASS DAY

**An Ideal Day for the Open Air Exercises**

**The Final Activity of the Class a Success. A Strong Program**

The class day exercises of the 1905-graduating students of the University of Idaho were held on the campus in front of the Administration building Tuesday afternoon. This was the last function in which the class as an organization was to play the principal parts.

It was the farewell of that organization, it was the signal for their departure from the walls which have protected them for four years and from the nurturing influences of their Alma Mater. Hereforth their battle of life must be fought by individual efforts.

The exercises though being the end of a long series of successful events in the undergraduate life of the class, were touched with a sense of sadness because of the separation of many firm friends. That close association of friends can no longer be possible but the friendship which has grown up will be a lasting tie which will bind the members of the class to each other, and to those of the undergraduate body who enjoyed its influence.

The class was aided in its program by a couple of instrumental selections by the orchestra. The Girls Glee club rendered a vocal selection.

The first number on the program was the President's address, given by Thomas R. Jones. He said in part:

## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published every week by the students of the University of Idaho.

THOMAS R. JONES, '05 Editor-in-Chief  
V. E. PRICE, '06 Associate Editor  
CHAS. A. MONTANDON, '06 Business Manager  
STAFF EDITORS  
LEILA A. TILLEY, '06 J. W. GALLOWAY, '07  
W. M. SCHULTZ, '07 T. E. HUNTER, '06  
N. B. ADKISON, '07

RATES—One Dollar per Year

Entered in the postoffice, Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

With this edition of the Argonaut we close the year's work and yield the editorial chair to our successor. We wish to acknowledge the splendid support of the entire staff during the year. In addition to the regular staff many members of the faculty and student body have shown an interest in the paper by contributing articles. Among these contributors are Prof. E. M. Hulme, Prof. I. J. Oggswell, Guy Holman, A. M. McPherson and Carrie Thompson.

Coupled with the regret with which we lay down the editorial pen is the satisfaction which arises from the assurance that the paper will be in good hands next year. Victor E. Price, who is to reign supreme in the sanctum sanctorum from September to June, is in every way fit to conduct the Argonautic expedition in search of the golden fleece. As associate editor, he has always rendered the most valuable assistance to the editor and many times he had complete charge of the paper.

To his unflinching efforts and unflagging zeal must be ascribed the success of this number.

We wish to express the sincerest thanks for his assistance in the past and predict for him the highest degree of success in the future. Mr. Hunter, who is to be his associate, has done yeoman service and has shown ability as a writer. He will be a worthy man to succeed Mr. Price.

Continued from page three

"The goal which we have labored so hard to gain is now ours; the purpose which has actuated us to work on steadily to overcome all obstacles regardless of the sacrifice entailed, is now accomplished, and the limitless future beckons to us. Yet a feeling of sadness rather than joy, is dominant, and the retrospect with its ties of association and friendship enchains us. Throughout our college life have run the bright lines of generous friendships, of mutual sympathies and of mutual aspirations.

With our Alma Mater's stamp of approval upon us; with ambition holding out before us wealth, honor and renown, it is with courage and hope that we move out, each upon his own rivulet of individuality, to meet the flowing surges of the sea of life."

He closed his address with an

earnest appeal to his classmates to keep the class ties intact and ever to render to each other the fullest assistance.

Alice Gipson followed with the class history. It was one of those productions filled with humor containing many innocent personal thrusts at the individual members of the class. She could not let pass the opportunity of tapping the "hated antagonists," the Juniors but immediately brushed down the fur by seeking an eradication of past differences and asking a unity in the common advancement of all.

The work was a literary production in every respect and characteristic of the author.

The class poem was given by Rebekah Pearl Wickstrom. This was thoroughly enjoyed by those who gathered round to listen to the exercises.

"A still small voice spake unto me,  
Thou art so full of misery,  
Were it not better not to be?"

So sang the poet Tenneson,  
And O, if I were only done;  
For surely you have need of none

Such jingling rhymes as you'll find here;  
For though we've had a very good leer,  
Of poetry, we have all kept clear.

Now, though our class be not so large,  
Remember we are on the "marge"  
Of that great sea, wherein the barge

Of fate launched here by us today;  
May chance to meet yours on the way,  
When our fame you cannot gainsay.

Our hopes are large, our aims are high;  
We'll keep them always before our eye,  
And work right on without a sigh.

When in these buildings we are not,  
And even our names well-nigh forgot,  
Watch then to see our worldly lot.

The field is open; the world is wide;  
Our talents then we must not hide;  
But strive to find what they provide.

Some to fame will quickly climb;  
To others 'twill come when in their prime;  
But I hope none will have to live by rime.

Some from the south, some from the north,  
The 'Varsity will soon turn forth  
To prove to all their sterling worth.

Boys to the mines; boys to the fields,  
And girls to the spheres where they will wield  
The scepter that great power yields.

You'll find them in every walk of life;  
The Angel pure, the Miller with his wife,  
And the girl with the typewriter always at strife.

The man who can tell us all about light,  
And Moses, whose face is so shining and bright,  
When of Daisies or Lilies he catches sight.

The engineer orator, and the silent one  
Who by the assistance of Peter's son  
Hope to gain Paradise when their work is done.

The President, who really has lots of gall,  
The girl who sometimes clings to the Wahl,  
And the kind soul who can't help being in the Hall.

And now upon all who are gathered here,  
Whom we scarce can leave without a tear,  
We bestow our best wishes for the coming year.

May our Alma Mater flourish and grow,  
May its friends give aid as best they know  
To uphold the University of Idaho.

And may our successors, the Junior class,  
Uphold its honor to the last,  
And forget the differences of the past.

And to all who hereafter strive,  
May the memory forever be kept alive,  
Of this glorious class of nineteen five.

The last number was the Oration delivered by W. G. Turley. He said that the class now stood upon the summit of their intellectual preparation for life. Behind them they saw the precipitous climb which each had trodden. Before was the great expanse of an ever increasing field of activity. The fair state of Idaho was still in an undeveloped state and gave boundless

opportunities to all. Not many years ago she was a wilderness, but this was being gradually transformed into one of the wealthiest and grandest states of the union. All should partake in the upbuilding of the great commonwealth situated in the midst of the mountains. The foundation for the success of the members of the class had been well laid, he contended, and the possibilities for a grand superstructure were fair.

The day was ideal, and the crowd had gathered in goodly numbers. The exercises proceeded without a hitch and the active undergraduate work of the class came to an end.

### NOTED SOCIALIST LECTURES

#### Prof. E. A. Ross, of Nebraska, Forecasts the Next Thirty Years

##### From Present Facts and Tendencies Logical Deductions Are Made

Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Nebraska, who was to have given the Commencement Address, but who was delayed, lectured Friday evening under the auspices of the University. The Methodist Church was crowded by those eager to hear the renowned sociologic authority.

After a selection by the orchestra and a vocal solo by Miss Susan Peirce, President MacLean in a few appropriate words introduced the speaker.

Professor Ross said in part that he did not propose to make a prophecy but that he thought he might by considering present tendencies forecast the period of one generation. He said he would not predict what he wanted the future to be, not what it ought to be, but what in all probability it would be.

It is naturally supposed that we are to have something more just like we have had, but we must consider that we have turned a sharp corner. This sharp corner, the speaker maintained, was the fact that all the free arid land of the country was occupied and now people were forced to seek free land in Canada or utilize the irrigable land at a much greater cost than the land in the rain belts. In consequence of this change the expansive epoch with its unlimited opportunities has ceased and we are now entering upon an inclusive epoch with limited opportunities.

This condition will create better opportunities for the superior man but for the common people the chances for betterment will be less.

Heretofore American population and activity have been constantly pushing west but now the tide has struck a sharp coast line and is washing back. This will cause a leveling, an equalization of population, and will make the west a place of manufacture and of city industry. Consequently the commerce will become more and more that in finished and manufactured products rather than farm produce.

The man therefore of superior abilities who can manage manufacturing industries will have greater possibilities but the farmer's opportunity will become less.

With the development of factories throughout the west, east

and west trade will cease, and a north and south exchange replace it. The natural exchange, that of June and December products, will assume its position. Instead of exchange with Europe, America and Europe will be rivals for trade with southern countries. The Pacific Ocean instead of continuing our back door, will become the front door of American commerce. Our trade with the Orient and the tropics of the southern sea will become of great importance, consequently America will become a greater factor in the settlement of international affairs, but she will settle them in an unselfish manner.

Sectionalism the speaker said had been a great fact in American history. The east has been a section of manufactures; the central basin a stretch of farming; the western largely devoted to mineral industries. In each of these different basins has been a distinctive class of people. In the course of this coming generation sectionalism will be eradicated and there will rise a national characteristic.

Speaking of association of wealth and labor Professor Ross predicted the growth of associations of labor which would be law abiding and which would through bargaining committees maintain labor rights and get for every working individual his equal deserts.

Political parties he contended would have a different basis for differentiation. Some phase of contrast between property ownership and individuality will form the basis for political differences. One party will tend to place the dollars above the man, the other make the individual supreme.

The role of the state will expand, to a certain degree. State functions will grow until they in all probability include transcontinental railways, telegraph and telephone systems, coal mines and some other strategic public utilities. But complete socialism will not occur. Neither on the other hand will anarchy become the state of society. At the present time there are commissions to intercede between corporations and the public. The functions of these will expand and greater publicity of the internal workings of corporations will be obtained.

After all, the development of the soul will ever play the greatest importance in the existence of man. Formerly one man has been praised above another because of birth, cultivation, education or moral character. But there has crept in the awful money standard. Boston asks "What do you know?" Philadelphia asks, "Who are you, who were your ancestors?" But New York asks, "How much can you buy?" The New York standard has grown rapidly and now almost every phase of life is tainted with the power of gold—has become commercialized. It has come to be as bad as in the days when in Rome it was a crime and disgrace to be poor, and that only was a crime and disgrace.

The domination of wealth has caused greed. Men want to be praised, and since to amass wealth brings honor all strive for riches. The money standard of judging individual worth is the cause of boodle, graft and monopoly. These can be eradicated

only by the change of standard of individual worth. The view point must be changed.

This change is coming and the standard will not be birth for we have no aristocracy; nor prowess, for wars are too seldom; nor character, for character is too indefinite, there are no specified graduations: individual ability to perform some difficult achievement.

Specialization in training will set the standard, and the masses engaged in handicraft who instinctively set their standard, of praise by the ability to do, but who follow the so-called higher classes, will then follow those who have specialized and who adopt the then standard of individual ability.

In conclusion Professor Ross said that we are Americans in distinction to Englishmen because of environment. Living in a country of free land, where all had equal opportunities, caused people to regard one individual the equal of another. This was largely due to the frontier life. Social democracy was then established. The frontier west has constantly westernized the European eastern United States. Now since the frontier has disappeared America will become more European. Social differentiation will become parallel to that of Europe.

We will no more obtain our western influences from physical environment but from spiritual force. Individuals with the western spirit, such as Tolstoy and Hugo, will ever spring up and wield a powerful influence.

### UNIVERSITY FATHERS MEET

#### The Regents Held a Two Day Session in Which Much Business Was Transacted

The resignation of Dr. Miller of the department of Mining was accepted.

Prof. J. M. Aldrich and H. L. Axtell were granted a year's leave of absence.

Agatha J. Sonna was appointed instructor to be assigned to work in the English department. Site secured for Metallurgical building and building will be rushed to completion.

Estimated departmental expenses for the year are \$7,000.00.

A grant of \$500.00 was given for improvement of athletic field.

Other improvements about the Varsity were approved.

### Recommended as Lieutenants

Harry O. Smith, John Miller and Thomas R. Jones, members of the graduating class, have been recommended by Capt. E. R. Chrisman to the war department to be appointed second lieutenants in case they are needed.

This does not necessarily mean that the men will be appointed. "It is intended by this" said Capt. Chrisman, "to keep the government supplied with names of able and well drilled men in case of an emergency."

### SENIOR BALL

#### Last Social Function of the Class and Close of Year's Events

The signal for Commencement week was the annual senior ball. It was a fitting finale of the student social functions and appropriately ushered in the exercises of the graduation days. The event occurred in the Armory and Gymnasium Friday evening, June 2.

The large ball was artistically decorated with Senior colors, green and white. Long ribbons of paper floated from the huge beams and intertwined with the railings. Plants of all descriptions bedecked the corners and hid the barren spots.

The music was furnished by the University orchestra, assisted by H. C. Tilley former leader of the orchestra.

Many, many gallons of rich orange, lemon, and pine apple juice was consumed and aided in the merry making. Dainty, highly perfumed wafers tickled the palates and eased the faint spots.

The dance lasted until about one o'clock. About 35 couples were present. The patronesses were Mesdames J. J. Day, Levi Young, J. G. Eldridge, C. N. Little and S. M. Griffith.

### ALUMNI BANQUET

#### Many Old Students Gather to Greet the New Alumni

The annual alumni banquet was held in the Ridenbaugh Hall on the evening of June 5. Hitherto these meetings have been held at noon. The change of hour met with general approval; and it has been suggested that it be made permanent. Yet it must be remembered that in the omission of the annual concert by the department of music afforded an evening that will probably not be vacant in future commencement weeks.

After the banquet a number of toasts were given. Mr. M. F. Reed, '01, acted as toast master. The first one to be called upon was President James A. McLean. He said that with the possible exception of one or two minor changes there will be no addition to the faculty in the coming year or changes in its personnel. Two buildings will probably be erected for the mining department. He also spoke of the necessity of preserving the University intact. Dr. I. F. Roach, President of the Board of Regents, was the second speaker. He also spoke of the desirability of maintaining the integrity of the University. And he dwelt upon the need of courage in upholding the right in university matters as well as in the other affairs of life. The words of Dr. Roach are charged with sincerity that convinces. Rev. Wilson Aull, of Moscow,

spoke on much the same line as the preceding speakers and told several stories. Captain Chrisman recited some verse entitled "The Regular Army Man." The following graduates spoke in behalf of their classes: Florence Corbet Johnston, '96; Margaret B. McCallie, '98; Guy W. Wolfe, '99; Gilbert H. Hogue, '00; Carroll L. Smith, '01; Charles Peterson, '02; Florence Zumbhof, '03, and B. W. Oppenheim, '04. The graduating class was represented by Harry C. Smith whose speech was touched with a quiet humor; and in addition J. Loyal Adkison, '04, and W. E. Lee, '04, were called upon for speeches.

The meeting was a very enjoyable affair. Before and after the banquet alumni and faculty and the present graduates mingled in the halls of the Dormitory. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones were formed. About forty of the alumni, representing every class except the class of '97 were present. This was a larger gathering of alumni than had ever before met at the banquet.

### WASHINGTON WINS

#### An Excellent Contest. All Do Well

Jackson, U. of W., First; Tomlinson, U. of O., Second; Jones, U. of I., Third

The fourth annual Inter-state Oratorical contest was held in the auditorium of the University of Washington last Friday evening June 2. The universities of the three states, Washington Oregon and Idaho were represented respectively by H. C. Jackson, V. W. Tomlinson and T. R. Jones. The judges on manuscript were: Prof. J. F. Genung of Amherst College, Prof. J. V. Denney of the University of Ohio, and Prof. R. C. Ringwalt of Columbia University. Hon. C. J. Roth of Bellingham, Hon. E. F. Guie of Seattle, and Hon. Alfred Battle of Seattle acted as judges on delivery.

The contest was one of excellent merit.

The orations were worthy and of the highest type and manifested much thought and originality. They dealt with the loftiest ideals and best characters in manhood. All the orators were former debaters, consequently displayed self composure on the rostrum. The delivery of the orations in each instance was good. Taken as a whole the contest may be said to have been one of the best in the Inter-state Contest and also one of the closest.

The first speaker was Mr. H. C. Jackson whose oration was entitled "Liberty under Law." It was an oration which dealt with a problem now confronting every American citizen and affecting the destiny of a true

democracy. It was handled in a masterly manner showing thorough research and knowledge of the subject. It also displayed originality in composition. The manner of the presentation was clear and forceful. The delivery had an emotional appeal which penetrated to the sympathies of the audience and conveyed with it an impression of the earnestness which the speaker felt.

Mr. T. R. Jones followed with the oration "Business in Politics." This oration disclosed in a direct and emphatic manner the great amount of corruption now sapping the vitality of clean politics. It showed the danger to boasted American institutions of the neglect to curb the boodlism now existing among rings in all politics. With strong appeal it called upon the rising generation especially college bred young men to align themselves on the side of upright political methods, and to strive to keep American government above the level of boss rule. The oration was thoroughly original in every respect. Mr. Jones' manner on the rostrum was easy and natural, his gestures were graceful and animated, and his enunciation was distinct and his delivery intelligent.

Alexander Hamilton was the subject of Mr. V. W. Tomlinson's oration. Though not an oration dealing directly any of the problems now before the people, it treated one of the grandest statesmen the country has known and through him indirectly eulogized the ideal American citizen and dealt with the loftiest principles of domestic government. Mr. Tomlinson's manner was earnest and convincing.

Of the four contests thus far held Idaho has not won a first. Twice her representative won second and twice third fell to her lot. Heretofore less attention has been paid to oratory on account of the growing importance of debating. But if Idaho continues her oratorical contests in the future more effort must be put forth for success in that line.

The markings in the recent contest reveals a diversity of opinion among the judges. However it is scarcely more than ordinarily occurs in forensic contests.

On thought and composition the markings were more nearly uniform than on delivery where each speaker received one first.

The following are the markings of the judges:

		Jackson	Jones	Tomlinson
Genung	Rank	1	3	2
	Per ct	100	93	95
Donney	Rank	2	1	3
	Per ct	92	100	83
Ringwalt	Rank	1	3	2
	Per ct	100	92	94
Roth	Rank	2	1	3
	Per ct	90	100	80
Guie	Rank	1	3	2
	Per ct	80	70	100
Battle	Rank	1	3	2
	Per ct	100	90	95
Total	Rank	9	14	13
	Per ct	662	945	647

### YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

#### Bright Year in View

#### Development and Systematic Plans Attained

The year of 1904-5 has been for the Y. W. C. A. one of progress along various lines and the close of school finds the work in a fairly satisfactory condition.

The visit of the Northwestern Secretary, Miss Constance MacCorkle, during the second semester resulted in several improvements in the methods of work besides creating greater enthusiasm among the members.

The 12 o'clock prayer meetings have been fairly well attended and have been of very great benefit to those who have taken part.

The afternoon meetings were addressed by former members and by some of the Ladies Advisory Board. Such subjects as "Capitola," "The Women of Jerusalem," "Physical Culture for Women," and "The Ghetto" have been among those used by the speakers.

The three Bible Study classes have been carried on with such marked profit and interest that it will be easy another year to find girls to take these courses.

The Ladies Advisory Board which was organized in the early part of the spring has proved a great help to the Cabinet of the Association. Their advice is a very necessary thing to those directing the work at the University.

During the year there has been collected from dues, sales and the Economy Club sufficient money to pay half the expenses of the five delegates at the Gearhart Conference besides paying the pledge to the state work and the expenses of the Association. During the first semester twenty-five dollars were expended on the Association room and it is hoped that it will be improved still more next year.

The work of the closing scholastic year, considered as a whole, has been one of marked development and success. Everything has been placed upon a much firmer working basis and put into better shape for greater results during the succeeding years.

The impetus gained during the past year increased by the freshness and vigor which will be added by the return of enthusiastic workers after the summer's vacation and rest promises a more successful year during 1905-6.

### THE YEAR WITH Y. M. C. A.

#### A Sense of Responsibility Calls Forth Best Efforts

#### Difficulties Overcome and Results Accomplished

The past year, 1904-5, has been

one of unusual success with the Young Men's Christian Association. The position accorded to the organization by the student body has been a much higher one this year than formerly. This came about through an increase in the work done by the Association, which has been visible to all the students.

Mr. Reno Hutchison, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., came up in the fall and inaugurated a Bible study campaign which resulted in the formation of several good sized Bible study classes that have been maintained throughout the year. This introduction of Bible study work at the University is probably the most important achievement of the Y. M. C. A. this year. It means the study of the greatest book in the world by those able to give it intelligent and unbiased thought.

The last week in April Mr. H. O. Hill, Y. M. C. A. secretary, was brought to the Varsity at the expense of the Association to arouse enthusiasm for the Gearhart Conference. As a result of Mr. Hill's visit, and of the work of the Y. M. C. A. officers, and with the aid of generous financial support by the faculty and students, a delegation of eight students was sent to Gearhart. Considering the great distance of Gearhart from Moscow and considering the size of the college, it may be said that Idaho had one of the best delegations sent to the Conference by any college.

The Sunday afternoon meetings have been fairly well attended this year, and their spirit has been good, vigorous and active. In fact a serious and vigorous sense of responsibility has been a prominent characteristic of the organization during the year. A continuance of this same spirit will mean a decided growth in future years as well.

### S. G. Curtis P. O. NEWS STAND.....

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**WILL HAVE ATHLETIC FIELD**  
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**Constructing Place for**  
**Contests**

**Faculty, Alumni, Students and Citizens**  
**to Be Asked for Money**

The committee composed of Price, Hunter, Middleton, Magee and Goble which was appointed to make arrangements for the raising of funds and construction of an athletic field have made rapid progress. Committees were appointed to solicit the students before they departed and about eight hundred forty dollars were pledged by the different classes.

An advisory committee of the faculty, Professor Hulme, President MacLean and Doctor Little, were appointed, and met with the student committee to perfect plans of procedure. Harry Smith and John Miller of the senior class, who drew up the plans of construction were made advisory members of the committee.

After much consideration of the undertaking and the methods to be pursued the following plans were adopted:

Outline of a plan by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho for securing an athletic field for the University of Idaho.

1. In the absence of an appropriation by the Legislature and of financial assistance from the Regents of the University the Associated Students of the University of Idaho undertake to raise the money for the improvement of the athletic field in the vicinity of the University.

2. Through committees of the Associated Students, subscription lists are to be circulated among the students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University.

3. The subscriptions may be made payable in two installments, 50 per cent at the time the subscription is made and 50 per cent on October 1, 1905.

4. All the subscriptions, except student subscriptions, are to be paid to the Regents of the University by cheque or post office order.

5. The work of improving the field is to be carried on under the direction of the Department of Civil Engineering, according to plans approved by the joint committee of faculty and students that has been appointed to take general charge of the work.

6. Attached there will be found: (1) A statement regarding the acquisition of the field; (2) An estimate of the cost of the proposed improvement prepared by students in the department of Civil Engineering; (3) A map illustrating the plan of improvement; (4) A statement of the sums subscribed thus far (June 8) by the students and faculty.

In 1903 the University acquired about forty acres of land adjoining the old campus. As an athletic field was greatly needed it was decided to utilize a part of this tract for that purpose as soon as funds can be secured for its improvement. The field is admirably fitted for athletic purposes. It lies near the Gymnasium; and it is almost entirely surrounded by rather sharply sloping hills that make of it a natural amphitheater.

Two students of the present senior class in the department of Civil Engineering have surveyed the field and prepared an estimate for the cost of its improvement. It will be necessary to remove 20,546.35 cubic yards of soil.

The drainage system calls for 340 feet of 4 inch tile and 6,615 feet of 3 inch tile. Then a running track will have to be constructed and a grand stand built. The total cost of these improvements, it is estimated, will be \$4,000.00.

The following are the sums thus far, June 8, subscribed by the students and faculty:

Seniors	\$140.00
Juniors	150.00
Sophomores	150.00
Freshmen	200.00
Third Year Preparatory	100.00
Second Year Preparatory	100.00
Alumni	
Faculty	

The following have been appointed to solicit subscriptions in the various parts of the state:

- Hailey—Floyd Angel, Arthur Ensign.
- Caldwell—Grace VanWyngarden, Bert George.
- Moscow—W. K. Roosevelt, T. E. Hunter, J. Simpson, J. Middleton, T. D. Matthews.
- Wardner—Victor Price, Pearl Wickstrom.
- Boise—Agatha Jean Souna, Ross Good, Howard Stein, Reginald Leonard.
- Wallace—Jay Reeves, Edgar Hunter.
- St. Maries—O. A. Montandon.
- Shoshone—John McFall.
- Pearl—A. VonHarten.
- Grangeville—Norman Adkison Cemet Hanna.
- Meridian—James Frazier, Roy Eicheberger.
- Weiser—Thomas Galloway, Ray Ayers, Harriet Taylor.
- Lewiston—Verne Hurlbut, Herold Culver, Herbert Wadsworth.
- Viola—John Miller.
- Gleams Ferry—W. E. Robertson.
- Mullan—J. F. Carson.
- Nampa—C. A. Fox.
- Genesee—Edward Murphy, Louis Tweedt.
- Midvale—W. B. Hooper.
- Harrison—Henry Manning.
- Clark's Fork—Clyde Chaffins.
- Cambridge—Fred Jewell.
- Coeur d'Alene—William Lefler.
- Soldier—Proctor Perkins.

# Remarkable Sale of Good Clothing

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THE surplus stock of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, on sale now at extraordinary price reductions. The entire store is teeming with bargains—never such a sale—never such a wholesale slaughter. Investigate! Whether looking or buying—always welcome.

N. Williamson **The Greater Boston** Moscow, Idaho

Bellview—Stewart Campbell.  
Salubria—R. J. Denio.

Following is a form of the pledge which each subscriber is asked to sign:

I do hereby pledge \$ — to the Associated Students of the University of Idaho for use in the construction of an athletic field at the said University, and do also agree to pay the aforesaid amount to some member of the Athletic Field Committee on, or before — 1905.

It is hoped that the necessary funds will be raised before September 1st, in order that work may be commenced at that time and pushed to a completion. It is absolutely necessary that the field be ready for spring training. The committee is also confronted with the problem of furnishing a field for the football team next fall. It will be almost impossible to get the new field in shape for the fall athletics.

### Prize and Scholarship Awards of the Year

Idaho now has numerous prizes in various departments to offer to energetic and deserving students. Here are six scholarships awards, four debate prizes and one oratorical prize.

The scholarship prize of greatest value is the Cecil Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, England. This is awarded two years out of three and entitles the recipient to three years attendance at Oxford with an allowance of Fifteen Hundred dollars per annum. This year it was awarded to Mr. C. H. Foster '06 who will enter Oxford in October 1905.

The Kaufmann scholarships are annually awarded to those needy students who attain high standing as students in their classes. The Scholarship amounts to Two Hundred Fifty dollars which is

divided equally between three students. This year they were given to Alice Gipson '05, W. B. Hall '05 and G. H. Wyman '07.

In the mining department there is annually offered a cash prize of Fifty dollars to the writer of the best thesis upon some subject connected with mining. This prize is given by Mr. F. D. Culver of Lewiston. The prize has not yet been awarded this year.

The first prize to be given by an alumnus of the University is the Simpson prize of Fifty dollars given by C. B. Simpson '98. This prize is awarded in the zoological department for the best collection of bugs. This is the first year of its award and was won by Arthur A. Rogers '06.

There are four debate prizes which are named in honor of their donors. They were won during the present year as follows: Ridenbaugh Prize, won by V. E. Price '06; Vollmer Prize, won by J. W. Galloway '06; Dewey Prize and the Heyburn Prize, won by T. R. Jones '05. The Watkin's Medal for Oratory was also awarded to Mr. Jones.

### Junior Annual

The "Gem of the Mountains '06", which was published by the present Junior class has made its appearance. After much trouble, worry and delay the efforts of the class and particularly of the staff have been crowned by a successful publication.

The new volume is one whose merits are excellent. The editorial work is masterly. It contains every thing that an annual should possess in the way of material—historical, descriptive, humorous and prophetic. This is all written in the best of style. The arrangement is well adapted to the material.

The artist work is of a high grade. Designs are very appropriate and the cartoons humorous and apt.

The workmanship and binding are of high quality. The press work is excellent in every respect. Some delay was occasioned by the over rush of work upon the engravers. This prevented a reading of proof by the staff, consequently there are a few typographical errors, but not such as to detract from the general make up of the volume.

Without doubt the "Gem of the Mountains, '06" is the best annual yet published at the university and equal to any published in the Northwest. It is a credit to the institution, the Junior Class and the staff. The labors and efforts of the students who produced such a volume should be appreciated by every member of the institution—faculty and students, and should receive their hearty assistance.

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**CALENDAR**

Sept. 12-13 Entrance Exams.  
 15 Idaho knowledge foundry opens.  
 Oct. 12 Senator Dubois tells us what we should be.  
 14 Seniors get on a peanut drunk at McFarland's.  
 17 The Renaissance; Argonaut appears with Jones as the big guy.  
 18 Treats in order for corporalships.  
 19 Senator Heyburn talks about "Government."  
 21 Idaho defeats W. S. C. 5-0 in a terrific struggle.  
 27 Rev. Wilson Aull, "Preparation for Life and Death."  
 29 Price wins Ridenbaugh Prize.  
 Nov. 3 Idaho football team leaves for Seattle.  
 3 They buy the bear.  
 5 Washington wins. The best team loses.  
 6 And they ramble home.  
 7 Pete chosen to herd the Freshies.  
 8 Freshman aspirations laid to rest. Baldy Myers makes 80 yd. run for touchdown.  
 8 Jones stumps the state shouting for Teddy.  
 8 Sankie is elected County Surveyor.  
 11 Whitman bites the dust; Idaho on top already, aint it. 21-0.  
 13 Prof. Hulme sings a solo entitled "Love."  
 17 Fat comes home; on exhibition in the halls.  
 20 Tommy drills.  
 25 Preps win sixth consecutive debate by defeating the Walla Walla High School.  
 25 U. of I. second team 5-L. N. S. O. Jimmy, the Piker, plays a star game.  
 28 A White man asks for admission to Ridenbaugh Hall.  
 Dec. 2 Sophs have a real party; Brave Freshies break it up.  
 3 Middleton elected captain of '05 football team.  
 4 In the cold gray dawn of the morning after.  
 10 Another clean sweep. W. S. C. swiped in debate.  
 11 Prof. Hulme sings a song entitled "More Love."  
 12 They have a White-Porter at the Dorm.  
 16 Sophomores Frolic.  
 17 University fathers meet  
 18 Prof. Hulme sings a solo entitled "Love in the Highest Degree."  
 Dec. 22-Jan. 4 Students run a muck.  
 Jan. 4 School re-opens. News of Deak's engagement leaks out.  
 6 Washington and Idaho agree to disagree. No debate.  
 9 '05 Gem of the Mountains progresses rapidly  
 11 Prof. Sheldon gives a "Light" address at assembly.  
 14 Middleton chosen to captain baseball team.  
 16 Dutchmen organize for mutual protection.  
 18 Assembly. Prof. Morley says "There may be other pebbles on the beach."

20 Sophs get habits, caps and jerseys.  
 22 Y. M. C. A. have to go to Pullman to study the Bible.  
 26 Exams begin. Ponies for rent. Apply to R. S. Blitz.  
 29 Students flunk. Faculty crow.  
 Feb. 1 Everybody gets a new start.  
 3 Sophs elect some men to bankrupt the class.  
 3 Preps win the debate from the Colfax high school.  
 3 "Teddy" has come.  
 4 Whitman-Utah debate teams selected. Jones wins the Dewey prize, Galloway the Vollmer prize.  
 6 Stephen Craig invents a flying machine which he says he will operate with hot air.  
 7 Sophomore-Junior vigilance committee gets busy.  
 9 Williams sings "Down where the ice-water flows."  
 10 Annual is getting along sumptuously.  
 13 Mandolin Club organized.  
 15 Annuals to give away.  
 17 Faculty at Home to the Vigilance Committee.  
 17 Humphrey pie eaters defeat the Dorm bologna eaters at basketball.  
 21 Adjutant-General Vickers inspects the cadet Battalion. Seniors and Foxie buy some new pants. Grand Military Ball opens the Armory and Gymnasium.  
 Feb. 22 George Wahington born  
 23 No more dancing in the new gym.  
 25 Juniors put it all over the Seniors in basketball.  
 Mar. 2 Prof. S. H. Clark reads "Ulysses," before an appreciative audience arrives.  
 3 Freshies have a party in the gym.  
 4 Sophomores win from Freshies in basketball. Legislature gives the Varsity \$153,000.00  
 7 Sophs win a close contest from Juniors and thus win the inter-class championship in the basket game.  
 10 Utah loses debate. Foster wins a kiss.  
 11 Deak gets in love. Argonaut nominations. Spirited contest anticipated  
 14 Harrison begins to study German.  
 15 Storm in the air.  
 16 The Duke tells about his "Strad" violin.  
 17 Annual rush between Freshies and Sophs. Sophs cut light wires. Price elected editor of Argonaut. Juniors Prom, and lose the dough  
 18 Idaho opens the baseball season by defeating L. H. S. 18 to 14.  
 19 Sophs refuse to pay for cutting the wires.  
 20 Don'ts by Purity: Don't throw the shot on the campus. Don't pick the Duke's gooseber-

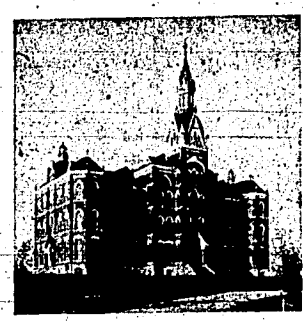
ries. Don't get on the grass. Don't spoil the landscape gardening.  
 23 Who replaced the sod? I. E. Roach of Boise elected president of the board of Regents.  
 25 Preps win eighth straight victory by defeating the Spokane High school.  
 Apr 4 Brainy Freshmen win debate from brawny Sophomores.  
 6 Moscow defeats Varsity 4 to 0.  
 7 Idaho puts Missionaries to rout.  
 8 Whitman does the same thing to W. S. C.  
 9 S. D. White performs surgical operation on an egg.  
 11 Idaho gives another to the town 5-1.  
 13 Spokane 5 Idaho 0.  
 15 Kalamazoo stock slumps to 2. Roosevelt goes up to 21.  
 18 Chrisman Day. Idaho honors the dead. Co. A carries off the banner.  
 19 Guheen does some knocking.  
 20 Freshman Glee a sure thing.  
 25 Baseball. Hot contest. W. S. C. 3, Idaho 2.  
 28 Idaho trims Blair.  
 May 1 W. S. C. does it again in baseball Score 4-1  
 5 W. S. C. has luck. Wins the track meet. 63-59. Clarence Edmundson breaks northwest record. Capt. Murphy the star.  
 6 Jones wins the Watkins Medal.  
 8-15 Cadets live on beans and water at Coeur d' Alene City. Capt. Clay puts Kuropatkin to shame. Free for all between Co. A and B and C.  
 15 The girls hated to see us go. Home again.  
 16 Whitman easily conquered on the diamond. Idaho 11 Whitman 4.  
 18 Idaho victorious in a close meet at Whitman. Idaho '64, Whitman 58.  
 19 Pullman runs away with first place in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest; Idaho second, Whitman cellar.  
 20 Preps defeat the Walla Walla High School and win the Inland Empire Championship in debate.  
 21 Prof. Isaac Jackson Cogswell is shipped by freight to Europe.  
 22 A. S. U. I. officers elected  
 23 Seniors take finals. Faculty gets revenge.  
 24 Gem of the Mountains appears. A howling success. Seventy hearts made warm by this book. Twenty cupboards made vacant.  
 27 Faculty downs seniors in slugging match; Farmer Hi makes a great slide at first. The Dean knows how to shoot high balls. Dig up for your Annual cuts.  
 29 A. S. U. I. meets. A new athletic field or "bust." Matthews and Edmundson to repre-

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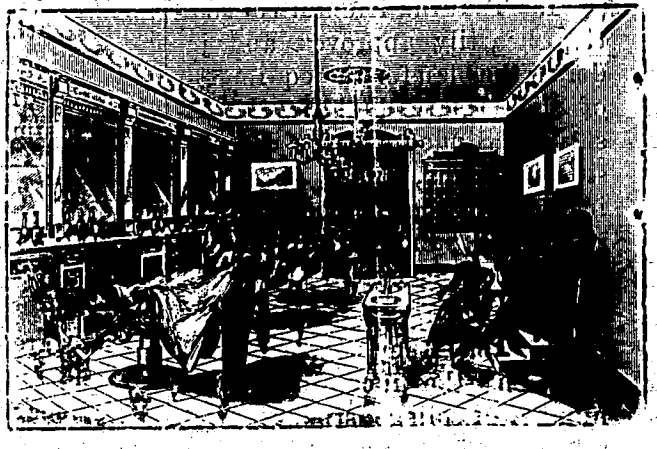


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sent Idaho at Portland Fair.  
 30 Tommy Matthews elected Track captain.  
 31 Senior preps buy new lids. Freshies pass resolutions of respect.  
 June 1 Hegira begins. Sophomores pay eleven dollars for the cutting of the wires.  
 2 Seniors bowl. Annual manager flees. Sheriff in hot pursuit. Jones loses Inter-state oratorical contest.  
 4 Annuals still on hand. Prep graduation. Baccalaureate Sermon.  
 5 Alumni banquet.  
 6 Class Day. University Oration.  
 7 President's Reception.  
 8 Commencement Address. Editor Annual assigns his earthly traps. Gem of the Mountains deficit of \$250.00  
 9 Everybody takes to the woods.

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**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS**  
**Elect Officers for Ensuing Year**

**Adopt Resolutions Relative to Advancement of the University. Condemn Any Endeavors to Move the Agricultural College**

At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday the Alumni Association met at the University. The following expression of their attitude toward the University was given:

Resolved, That the members of the Alumni Association of the University of Idaho, having in mind the present progress and future of the University, and being acquainted with the present conditions and immediate needs of the institution, for the information and benefit of the University authorities and the people of the state, place on record the following expression of opinion:

"1. That the Alumni Association heartily approves and indorses the plan for the equipment of the Athletic Field by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, and the proposed increase of the Bennett Scholarship Fund, and will co-operate in these to the extent of their ability.

"2. That they view with satisfaction the increase in the number of college students from all parts of the state, the improved scholarship of the institution and the general steadfastness of the present administration and the unexcelled moral and scholastic standard at which the University has been maintained.

"3. That the Alumni pledge themselves unqualifiedly and irrevocably to maintain the integrity of the University and to uphold the principles of unity in the organization to the higher education of the state."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Miles F. Reed, '01, was re-elected president.

Margaret Henderson, '04, Mary McFarland, '05, and Guy W. Wolfe, '09, were elected vice-presidents.

Ben W. Oppenheim, '03, secretary.

Gertrude Jenkins, '03, treasurer.

Florence Zumhof, '03, chairman of the executive committee.

**A. S. U. I. Meets.**

**Committees Appointed to Arrange for Athletic Field and Coach**

**Mathews and Edmundson Sent to Portland to Represent Idaho in Inter-Collegiate Meet**

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho held a very important meeting on Monday, May 26. The discussion of questions of the welfare of the students was lively and the interest

was intense.

The first question was that of an athletic field. It was the unanimous opinion that a new field must be secured and secured at once. Several schemes for raising the money were suggested but none were adopted. The president was instructed to appoint a committee to take charge of the raising of the money and the general control of the work. The committee was given the power to appoint sub-committees.

It was also decided to send a team to the Portland Fair to take part in the big inter-collegiate field meet to be held June 16. T. D. Mathews and Clarence Edmundson were selected to represent the institution. Captain Murphy will be in Portland at the time and may take part in the meet.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Board of Regents concerning the question of an athletic director for the new gymnasium.

**Editors of College Papers for 1905-1906**

"Wave"—U. of W. Victor H. Zeidnich.

"Evergreen"—W. S. C. Clare C. Todd.

"Pioneer"—Whitman. Anna Rue.

"Argonaut"—U. of I. Victor E. Price.

Roy Zeigler, '04, was married last Thursday to Miss Nella Hill of Moscow.

Miss Clara Ransom, '98, was married on Sunday, June 4th to Mr. Sterling P. Davis.

William E. Lee, '03, returned from Washington, D. C. last Friday. Mr. Lee graduated from the National Law school just previous to his return. When at Idaho "Bill" was a prominent orator and debater. He will locate in the West.

E. M. Murphy, the only graduate from the Electrical Engineering Department has accepted a position with the Lewiston-Clarkston Electric Power Co. Mr. Murphy will have charge of the big plant at Genesee after July 15.

Miss Mary Fogle, '04 has been elected to the position of assistant principal of the public schools of Aberdeen Wn.

Miss Mamie Hunter '01, returned for commencement. Miss Hunter has a position in the Moscow schools for next year.

John Carson who has been confined for the past two weeks with a severe case of the mumps, was taken home last Friday, slightly recovered.

Gilbert H. Hogue '00, returned for commencement. Mr. Hogue is one of the chief engineers in charge of the great irrigation project at Minidoka, Ida.

Dr. Carol Smith '01, was down from Spokane to attend the Alumni banquet.

Pres. J. A. McLean has been honored by a degree of LL. D. by the University of Colorado. Prof. J. G. Eldridge left for Boulder last Friday to receive the degree in the name of Dr. MacLean.

The Beta Sigma Sorority held a reunion at the home of Miss Edna Moore, Monday, May 26. Miss Moore entertained by telling of her recent trip to Europe. Many interesting views of historical places were on exhibition. Elaborate refreshments were served during the evening.

Miss Fern Headley, ex-'05, has returned from an extended visit in the east. She is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ridgeway, who will spend the summer in Idaho.

H. C. Tilley, the famous Idaho sprinter, blew into town to attend the commencement

Some questions the gentleman with the canonical name can answer:

How he made an engagement with two girls, at Coeur d' Alene, for David(?) and Fawcett

Who lives at 1226 Ava Ave. Spokane?

Did he go to the 10:20 train Sunday with the intention of meeting Winnie or was it accidental?

How he went to an entertainment and the consequences.

Arthur Strong, ex-'06, has returned from Stanford. Mr. Strong will spend his vacation at home and return to Stanford next fall.

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**REVIEW OF YEAR'S ATHLETICS**

**Football, Baseball and Track**

Results Have Been in the Main Satisfactory and the Outlook for the Coming Year is Bright

A review of the year's work in athletics in some respects is enjoyable, in other not so pleasing. The work of the teams and the individuals, during the seasons of athletic activities, has been encouraging and all that could have been asked. All the contests have not been victories; some have been lost through unfortunate turns at critical times. Considered in its entirety the past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the institution.

**FOOTBALL**

The football season of 1904 opened with a bright outlook and as the events of the following two months revealed, it was not disappointing. Idaho without doubt had the strongest team in the northwest. In only one game did the decision go against her, and in that game all spectators acknowledged Idaho's superiority.

**W. S. C.-Idaho.**

On October 20 the inhabitants of Moscow made an exodus to Pullman to witness a contest of brawn. They did witness such a contest. The victory was the more glorious as it was a hard fought battle. Although it was the first game and the team was composed of raw recruits, the men worked as veterans and demonstrated to the farmers, Idaho's muscular abilities. The score, 5 to 0, was not large but it was decisive. The mules which the farmers so much relied upon to bring victory to their estate were of no avail, and it was with mournful countenances that they gazed upon the departing train and the 1904 pigskin.

**Washington-Idaho.**

The next game of the season was played at the home of the clamdiggers on the Puget Sound. Beaten on the same grounds the previous year, the team crossed the state with the grim determination to win. Their victory was assured until almost the close of the game, for they put it all over the Washingtonians and could gain at will. The score was 10 to 0 at ten minutes before the finish of the game, when by a couple of flukes Washington made two touchdowns and the score was 12 to 10. Though defeated Washington carried off the big end of the score.

**Whitman-Idaho.**

Until 1903 Idaho had never beaten Whitman in football. But that fall Idaho piled up such a score as to make her total for the entire time equal to that of Whitman. Last fall the Missionaries were determined to retrieve the loss. The onslaughts of the

men from the north were too much for them and they succumbed on their own field, by a score of 21 to 0.

**BASEBALL.**

With some of the old players back and several new men to be put into shape, the baseball season of 1905 was opened. As practice progressed hopes for the season ran high. The battery was especially promising and developed strength. Both infield and outfield made excellent showing and the work with the stick was good. But when the team ran up against the farmers the hopes were somewhat baffled. Bad weather prevented several of the scheduled games, therefore the season closed with a total of only three games, two lost and one won.

**W. S. C.-Idaho.**

The first game of the season and of the W. S. C. series was played on the home grounds and was closely played from the commencement. The score wavered from team to team until the last part of the eighth when the farmers cinched it by a score of 3 to 2. W. S. C. was jubilant and Idaho was not despondent but hoped for success in the next.

The second game was played at Pullman. There was a determination to even up old scores but the fates were contrary to expectations and the State College again carried-off the plum.

**Whitman-Idaho.**

The fly-catchers and stick-wielders from the Missionary field steamed into Moscow expecting to repeat the dose of the previous year, but the men from the Gem state didn't see it that way and sent the theologians back with the accompaniment to the tune of 11 to 4. This game showed more team work and less unsteadiness upon the part of the individual players and gave promise of success in the coming games. But as the weather prevented them the outcome will always be only a conjecture, and conjectures are uncertain.

**TRACK.**

With a bare remnant of last year's team the nucleus of the 1905 track team was formed. Perseverance on the part of the new men and co-operation and assistance from the veterans finally developed a good team which made an excellent record. One meet was won and one lost by a narrow margin. The outlook for the next season is particularly bright, if this season's work is any criterion.

**W. S. C.-Idaho.**

The annual meet with W. S. C. was held on the home grounds and was lost by the narrow margin of four points. In the sprints Idaho had all new men consequently W. S. C. took quite a lead, but the boys from the

panhandle state soon evened the scores. It was a neck and neck race for the necessary 61 points even to the last event. The relay had to decide the meet. W. S. C. took this making the score 63 to 59.

**Whitman-Idaho.**

This spring Whitman expected to take her first track meet from Idaho, and for this purpose had put forth her every effort to capture the plum. But the group of athletes who were under the direction of the Irishman foiled all her attempts and came home with a score of 64 to 58. Thus ended the 1905 track season. One victory; one defeat.

**Outlook for 1905-6.**

A survey of the past year and the men who will be in school next year, buoys up hopes for even greater success in the coming events than was witnessed during the present year. The outgoing senior class subtracts only one man from each team—football, baseball and track. Miller from both football and baseball, and Murphy from track. Track will be the greatest loser, as Murphy has won 23 points in each of the last meets and has always been a tower of strength to the team. Doubtless, men will enter school and recruit the teams to their former strength and Idaho will be in shape to compete for more honors.

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