

L. O. McLean

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME IX

MOSCOW, IDAHO, MAY 28, 1907

NUMBER 31

AGAIN WE WIN

Lewiston Normals Lose a Base Ball Game to Idaho

Hansen Did Good Work in the Box for the Home Team. The Final Score Was 12-3

Last Saturday our team again defeated the Lewiston Normal ball team in a game that was neither errorless nor lacking in grand stand plays.

Hansen and Curtis were the Idaho battery and Lough and Kettenbach did the same work for the visitors.

Hansen had a little the best of the pitching deal and was in good form.

The first inning ended with three tallies for Idaho, made by Case, Fluharty and Wyman. In the second, third and fifth Lewiston got a man across home plate mainly through errors. Magee, Case, and Fluharty again ran up the score for Idaho in the second, and Johnson took a trip around all by himself in the third. "Chick" and Crom each took a ride in the fifth and Curtis made a beautiful home run in the sixth. Case and Fluharty became tired of resting and trotted around the infield again in the eighth. This made the score 12-3.

Many of the Idaho boys raised their batting percentage while a few lowered the fielding percent. Johnson at first played a clean-cut game; Case was in good working order at short; Curtis held Hansen quite well; while Kettenbach did perhaps the best work for the Normals; Carlson's fielding was the best for the visitors.

Quite a few errors were made by both sides but on the whole were not very costly ones. It was a good work-out for the game Saturday with W. S. C.

Features of the game were the fielding of Carlson, Crum's single handed catch, and Curtis' home-run.

The official score book says of Idaho:

	AB	R	1B	SB	PO	A	E
Case, ss	5	3	3	2	2	4	0
Fluharty, rf	5	3	2	0	1	0	0
Curtis, c	5	1	2	0	8	2	0
Wyman, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1st	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Crom, 3rd	4	1	3	1	2	2	1
Robertson, 2nd	4	0	0	0	2	4	2
Magee, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hansen, p	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	38	12	13	5	27	16	3

Earned Runs—Idaho 6; L. S. N. 0.

Three Base Hit—Wyman.
Two Base Hit—Case, Crom 2.
Home Run—Curtis.
Struck Out—Hansen 6, Lough 3.
Umpire—John Middleton, '06.

Junior Picnic

The Juniors spent a day in the mountains last Saturday. Camp was made near the White Cross Mine after an unusually interesting drive of two hours in which the grub wagon became disengaged from the rest of the train and wandered off into new roads, only to be compelled

to retreat and inquire of every team and at every farm house in the country as to which way a certain howling mob had taken—this while the van was leaving in its wake a path of destruction to numerous coyotes and squirrels who sought the happy hunting ground at the mouth of Colt or Winchester.

The spot chosen as a camping ground was interesting, resounding as it did with water, woods, nuts, and the all too frequent imprecations cast by the hungry crowd upon the belated grub wagon. A searching party sent out, soon came back with the news that Monk and the wagon were not far behind.

After dinner everybody who wasn't too faint hearted started for the top of the mountain, setting out in groups of two, three, or four couples. A certain two-couples had evidently decided to be a group unto themselves, but fate determined that four more individuals should follow them, all innocent of the fact that the wily conspirators had cashed a pie obtained from the cook of the White Cross Mine and now wanted a chance to eat it. However their fertile began to devise and suggest. "Hazel might sprain her ankle and have to stop; but then, the sympathy to be elicited by such a move would be sure to increase the following, and so it was abandoned; Oran might send Fred back to camp for something and cause delay—but all this time they were getting nearer the pie. Suddenly Jack settled the whole business. He put his foot upon a log and while he took plenty of time to tie his shoe string the undesirable passed on. Then a hasty entrance into the hidden alcove and the pie was soon devoured. But those who went ahead had now reached the snow line and were lying in wait with several volleys of snowballs. These were precipitated with such force as to cause an immediate surrender and a divulgence of the secret, which had hitherto been unsuspected by those ahead. The mine was then visited, and the journey continued to the top of the mountain.

On the return of the pedestrians to camp the usual ball game was held between the Engineers vs. the B. A's & B. S's. The Engineers won out through bribing Kit, the umpire, and then she averted a catastrophe by asking pardon of the defeated.

By this time everyone was ready for supper and a once repaired to the bonfire over which a calf had been roasting all the afternoon. After proper ceremonial rites had been performed, everybody did his duty toward the calf and all the rest of the feast. So well, it is said, did some of them do this that they found themselves still eating calf in their dreams the following night.

The next thing done by this jovial crowd was to gather round the camp-fire and sing the minstrelsy of the Junior heroes of old. The stories of the bravery of a certain Stein when he attempted to put a sign on the tower of the ad. building, stories of shoe-blacking, hay-rides, picnics, discipline committees and the like, all stirred the hearts

(Continued on last page)

Idaho Out of Luck

Loses Game Saturday to Our Friendly Neighbor W. S. C.

Dippel Pitched a Good Game but Was Poorly Supported. Score 13-3

In presence of a good crowd of enthusiastic spectators, last Saturday, Idaho lost the second and final game of the season with W. S. C.

The opposing batteries were Dippel and Curtis for Idaho and Halm and Thompson for the visitors. Dippel pitched a good game but was not backed up by the infield. Case was in his regular style and played excellent ball. Robertson was in the best of trim and played an errorless game. Johnson, Curtis, and Crom were erratic at critical moments.

The boys all put up a hard fight but luck was against them. It can not be denied that W. S. C. has a good team and they are all heavy hitters. The fellows shouldn't be discouraged over a game like that for the best of teams have their off days.

At the end of the sixth inning the score was 3-3 but in the seventh the farmers got two more and in the eighth the balloon went up and eight scores were made.

Magee's good run and attempt was the only brilliant feature of the game.

It was an exceptionally interesting game up to the eighth inning. The feeling between the two teams was quite friendly, and a decided improvement to that of a few weeks ago.

Boys Will Take a Trip

We have a good base ball team this year. We have won two Inter-Collegiate games and lost two. Three games have been won from L. S. N. and one from the city league team. We are proud of our boys, our coach, and our manager. They have always maintained the respect of their college and deserve it. Wherever they have been they have always acted like gentlemen; courteous and kind.

Manager Jellick has secured a trip to South Idaho chiefly to advertise our school. The boys will start the Monday after exams, and will play Whitman, Baker City, Huntington, Pendleton, Weiser, Payette, and finally land at Boise and there play two games. It will be a good trip for the boys and Manager Jellick is to be commended on securing the same. That is a good way to advertise the college and should for that reason be encouraged. Other colleges take long journeys every year but this is the first the Idaho boys have had for several years.

The Athletic Editor wishes to thank Manager Jellick, Official Score-Keeper Savidge, the Coaches, and members of team for courteous treatment and assistance given in his endeavors to give the team and University a square deal in his athletic correspondence.

Success be with the boys on their southern tour.

DEBATE PRIZE OFFERED

A Prize of Fifty Dollars is to Be Offered in Triangular Tryout by Graduates of Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Price have offered a debate prize of fifty dollars for next year. The prize is to be competed for in the tryout to select the triangular teams. Candidates to be eligible for the prize must have completed one year of study in the Greek language and two years of study in the Latin language. The candidate must be regularly enrolled during the year of the contest as a student in the Greek and Latin department. He must also gain one of the first four places in the trial debate.

Mr. Price graduated from the University with the class of 1906. He took an active part in debate and was considered one of Idaho's most famous debaters.

Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Mabel Wolfe. She was a graduate of the class of 1903.

The giving of this prize will undoubtedly increase the interest which is shown in debate at Idaho. This will make three prizes which are to be given next year to three of the six contestants who make the two teams which are to meet the Universities of Oregon and Washington.

SPELL IS BROKEN

Seniors Defeat Faculty For the First Time in Annual Game

On Friday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic crowd of supporters the Senior baseball team defeated the Faculty team by the score of 8-5. This game of ball between the Faculty and the Seniors is an annual affair. Never in the history of the University has the Faculty been defeated by the graduating class until last Friday.

The game opened with a grand rush for tallies by the Seniors. This lead secured during the first few innings cinched the game for them. The teachers played superb ball during the last innings. The batting of the winners was much better than that of their opponents.

Neither team had had much practice before the game. Nevertheless a good showing was made by both teams. The battery for the Faculty was Griffith and Axtel; for the Seniors, Robertson and Ross. Samuels was umpire.

A. S. U. I. Officers Chosen

Walker Young Is Elected President by a Small Majority

Little Interest Was Shown Except for President of the Associated Students

At the recent election of officers of the A. S. U. I. for the ensuing year little interest was manifested except for president. Walker Young and Estel Hunter were candidates for this office. By a vote of 130 to 122 the former was elected. Elmer Armstrong was elected vice-president, defeating Robert Clave.

There was but one candidate for each of the offices of secretary and treasurer. Miss Hazel Morrow and Fred Lukens were therefore unanimously elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The vote for members of the debate council was as follows:

- R. O. Jones 223
- J. D. Matthews 201
- Wm. Solibakke 161
- Chas. Colver 153
- Henry Smith 145
- Ray Peebler 143
- T E Smith 131
- Geo. Stevens 125
- Proctor Perkins 111
- Frank Noble 79

Since the student membership of the debate council has been reduced to six members the six students who received the highest number of votes were elected.

The three amendments which were voted upon were almost unanimously carried.

Domestic Economy

All note books, containing work to date, must be submitted not later than May 31. Final examinations in cookery will be given Wednesday, May 28, and Friday, May 31, at 3 p.m. to first and second year students respectively—Elizabeth Ryan.

Sewing Exhibition

One June 5, an exhibition of the sewing done by the domestic art class during the past school year will be given from 2 to 6 p.m. This is the first annual exhibition. The public is cordially invited to attend this exhibition.

DECORATION DAY

Kendrick vs. Univ. of Idaho

B
A
S
E

Kendrick claims to have a fast bunch of ball tossers. Come out and see Idaho win the last game of the season on their home grounds.

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Thursday, May 30th

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B
A
L
L

GAME CALLED AT 3:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

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Correspondence from members of the Alumni solicited.

IF YOU FIND A CROSS in this circle it means that you have not paid your subscription.

In reply to the article in last week's Argonaut the Evergreen says "The Argonaut works itself into a frenzy over the alleged 'treatment' of its baseball team the other day." The Evergreen can call it "frenzy" if it so wills. The facts still remain. The policy of the Argonaut has always been to prevent any and all ungentlemanly actions between the two schools. But the actions of some of our W. S. C. college supporters went beyond the bounds of all reason and we have called our friends attentions to the fact.

The Evergreen says "The whole affair started over Samuels, and that is just where it should have begun. The man is a professional and everybody knows it." Now the Evergreen says "the whole affair started—". According to its own words there was something doing. In the first quotation given above it says that "the Argonaut works itself into a frenzy over the alleged treatment—". According to this passage there was no "whole affair started". Where is the Evergreen's consistency?

It further says "The faculty of the University of Idaho is to blame in this matter. They knew, or ought to have known, Samuels' record and they should have prevented his playing." We know that Samuels is a professional. Our manager informed the W. S. C. manager the day of the game to that effect. May be we were wrong in playing him. But why should W. S. C. deny that two or more of her players who are professionals are not such? When she knew that Samuels was a professional and protested against his playing, why did not W. S. C., to be perfectly fair and consistent, prevent her own professional players from meeting Idaho upon the diamond? Oh consistency where art thou!

That some of W. S. C.'s players are professionals we give the following paragraph from A. D. Campbell, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Association, to Mr. Jellick our baseball manager: "A man who played baseball in the city league of Spokane last year is considered a professional for the reason that an admission fee was charged to all games of that asso-

ciation and the players received money for their services." Two of W. S. C.'s players who recently played against Idaho played with Spokane last year and for this reason they are "considered professional." Another member of the W. S. C. team played with Prosser last summer. He may or may not be a professional. We do not know. Nevertheless, he has for the past two seasons played with a salaried team. He may have refused a salary for his services.

The Evergreen further says that "the article," published in the Argonaut, "has done more to destroy friendly relations than anything else that has happened in years." We don't see it in that light. We would prefer to prevent all unfriendly acts between the two schools. The acts, nevertheless, continue to happen every two or three years. Unless some measures are taken to prevent the re-occurrence of such "alleged treatment" and the "whole affair" the inevitable—the severance of all relation with W. S. C.—must be hastened.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

It is with great pride that we are able to announce that a graduate of the University has offered a debate prize for next year. The success of the University depends almost entirely upon the members of the alumni! Its policy is molded and its enrollment increased in proportion to the activity of the graduates. Idaho's graduates are all boosting for her progress. The advancement may appear slow at first, but it's sure to come.

Some Alphabet Scraps

G stands for goat-farm
They say 'twas Hiram's plan;
But Paradise Hill and snowstorms
Got the best of Nan.

H stands for Hiram
Paid to raise the goats;
Razed them, evidently,
Without the aid of oats.

L stands for Lifty,
Whiles away his time
Reducing mighty captains
To privates of the line.

O stands for Orders
Of the Commandant
Eulogies on soldier lads
Compose this worthy's rant.

S stands for Scandal
Caused by the Infernal
Morbid diversion of the
Moscow Evening Journal

—BRUCE MUDGETT

A's for Annual
Which Juniors get out;
'Tis next year they pay
And they always pout.

F's for Miss Forney
Who to Germany went;
We've heard it so often—
But it's well meant.

L is for Lifty
Who marches the boys
When he laughs in the hall
It makes a great noise.

M is for MacPherson
Who heavy work carried;
That wasn't enough
For the fellow got married.

—BERTHA RANSOM

B stands for base ball
The national sport;
They play it at Idaho—
A rather tame sort.

J is for Jenkins
Who hands out the dough;

When the cash is on hand
The faculty know.

K stands for kissing—
That's strictly forbidden,
But it can't be prevented
When a couple's well hidden.

N's for the Nothing
That's been done on the "Ad."
If they ever get busy,
It won't look so bad.

O is for Oakes
A seller of books
He saw Blue-Eyed-Bess
And got stuck on her looks.

P stands for Peters
The Chemistry Prof.;
The wind thru his hair
Took most of it off.

R stands for Robert
Dean Eldridge's kid,
Couldn't give him to me!
No, heaven forbid!

—THOMAS GALLOWAY

Sophomore Cookery Class Entertains

The Sophomore Cookery Class gave their last luncheon of the year Saturday, May 18th. The color scheme of green and white was tastefully carried out in decorations and menu. White lilacs, daisies, syringa and narcissis adorned the table and dining room. The luncheon was in charge of Lura E. Dewey. Anna Kiefer and Lotta Manspeker served. The other members of the class are Mable Wilkinson, Mary Gibb, Marguarete Bush, Oran Howard, Nellie Small, Ethel Humphrey, Elva Gray, and Ruth Hunting. The menu was as follows:

Jellied Chicken Nut Bread
Stuffed Potatoes

Maitre d' Hotel Butter
Creamed Asparagus in Timbals
Radishes Pickled Peaches

Toasted Marshmellows
Coffee

Fruit Salad Orange Sticks
Candied Lemon Peel
Stuffed Grapes

Philadelphia Ice Cream, Orange Ice
Lady Fingers

Meuts Salted Almonds
Those present were: Mesdames
Leir Young, Warren Truitt, C. N.
Little, Charles Butterfield, Hiram
T. French, L. F. Henderson,
Theodore Reed, Alfred T. Spots-
wood, Jay G. Eldridge and Misses
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"An Engineer, What He Is and What He Does," Was His Topic.

The speaker said that an engineer was a man who could do with one dollar what a fool could only do with two. How to use nature's forces to the best advantage is another way of expressing an engineer's task.

The life of a person who is an engineer is divided into three stages. The first period ends with his graduation. The second is the borderland period. The last begins with the real engineering work. The law of the survival of the fittest applies very keenly to the technical man.

The employer is concerned with the profits of his business and not so much with the employee—the engineer.

In college one's work is to a great extent theoretical. The practical side comes when the graduate gets out into the world and tries to apply his theories.

Rev. Mr. Abels rendered a vocal solo at the conclusion of the address.

THE BURSAR'S LIFE

(A Tragic Comedy in One Act)

The People in the Show
Precious May Worken — A Sophomore Girl.
Emerald Show-Me—A Freshman.
Marvelous Enviably Young—A Lady.

Charley Little—A Patent Crank.
The Bursar—A Martyr.
Absolute Know-It-All—A Senior.
Eddie Hulme—An Authority on Neck-ties.

SCENE—An office about the size of a cigar-box; a dinky desk; 2 chairs; and a dictionary-stand.

Bursar: — (Leaning heavily on desk)
The next Prof. or Freshman that comes me to bother,
Will be hurled into space or sent back to his father.
For three days and nights I have tried this same column,
And I tell you I feel most exquisitely solemn.

Emerald Show-Me—(Rushing in like a house afire.)
Mr. Jenks can you help me just one little bit?

I don't like my work, and my new coat don't fit.
I don't want to board at the dorm or down town;
And last night my very best girl turned me down.

They tell me in English I can't learn to spell;
And Lifty expects me to shoot like Will Tell.
They tell me to always come here for advice—
I am sure you will help me—your smile is so nice.

Bursar — (Smiling benevolently)
Well, Mr. Freshman, I'm glad that you came;
The coat can be fixed—but your girl, that's a shame;

But, son, you must work if great fame you would win;
Just roll up your sleeves and wade straight in.
You see it's this way—

Eddie Hulme—(Rushes in and interrupts)
Mr. Jenkins, I want 5000 new books
And I want 'em-quick by some hook

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Moscow, Idaho

or crook;
They are all 'bout hist'ry; now here is the list;

I must go, I am scheduled at four to play whist
And, say, you might give me some paper and stamps

I write these old letters until my hand cramps.

Bursar—(Patiently).
But, my dear Mr. Hulme, it's a real imposition

To take me by storm, without requisition;
Just be calm and remember that books I can't order
Unless Prexy signs and—

Charley Little—(Trots in and whispers)
I say, Mr. Jenkins, may I borrow a rake?

Some nails and a hammer, some stamps and a cake
Of Ivory Soap and a saw as a favor,

A left-handed wrench, a screw and a sabre.

And, say, by the way, would you send some one over
To sprinkle my flowers and cut my long clover;

Absolute Know-It-All—(Rushes in past every one, shouts)
Mr. Bursar, the Seniors won't have an exam;

For you see we don't care to take time off to cram;
But the crazy old Faculty want us to take 'em

They won't even listen; Oh, sir, can't you make 'em?

The Bursar—(Mopping his brow)
Well, my friends, my good friends, you quite overcome me

Now one at a time; and I'll help you each one, see?

(Telephone rings furiously)
Precious May Work Em—(Comes through crowd, smiling idiotically)
My fellow from home has just sent me flowers;

I'm too tired to go for them—it's beyond my weak powers—
Now I was just thinking you might send your man,

To get them for me as quick as he can.

Marvelous Enviably Young—(Rustles up)
Please, Mr. Jenkins, will you send these fellows out?

I wish to talk to you when they're not about;

My girls are so troublesome, they won't pay their board;

They have too many fellows who over me lord.

All (shouting)—Put her out; we came first.

Bursar (weakly) —

Listen one minute, my friends, I'm not sainted;
(But the next instant the Bursar had fainted.)

You'd Better Try

(Tune—Why don't you try?)
Oh, a youth paused by the English desk
On a bright warm summer day;
Oh, the desk seemed like the judgment seat—
The teacher was heard to say—

CHORUS

Do you think that you would study
If you thought it was up to you?
Don't you think it would be better
If you read your English through?
Do you think that you can pass it—
The exam. that's growine nigh—
If you don't intend to flunk it,
You'd better try, you'd better try.

—HENRY SMITH

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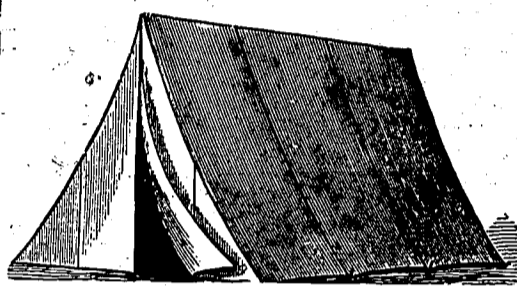
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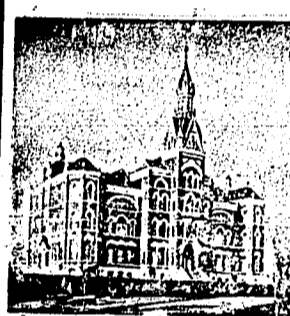
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Junior Picnic

(Continued from first page)

of the veterans of the 1908 class. It was with great regret that they finally listened to the appeals of the drivers to start home. The spirit of song so possessed them on this drive as to create feelings of animosity in the breast of one mountaineer, and he burst forth in such a storm of sulphurous fumes mingled with threats of arrest and murder as to slightly dampen their order. The man was soon forgotten and the journey home was continued without further interruption.

B. D. Mudgett

Hegge, Hegge, Hegge the Barber The Senior Ball will occur on June 7.

Tessie Simpson, '06, was a visitor at Assembly on Wednesday.

Hegge's Barber Shop is the place to go for a first-class Hair Cut.

Benj. Oppenheim, '04, is attending the session of the Federal Court.

Jessie Frit, '08, spent the week end with friends at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Wilfred Herington, visited in Spokane and Rathdrum, the latter part of the week.

Colonel Patch, of the Idaho National Guard, reviewed the Cadet Battalion last week.

The work on the foundation of the new administration building is progressing very nicely.

Mrs. M. A. Maynard, of Seattle, is visiting her daughter, Miss B. S. Maynard, at the dormitory.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Daisy Booth, '05, to W. Thomas, ex '09, on May 15th.

Mrs. F. E. Gage, Northwest Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. made a brief visit to the University recently.

Myers and Dickinson, members of the Senior Class, have erected a stamp mill as a part of their thesis work.

Mrs. Levi Young was in Coeur d'Alene last week attending the Federation of Women's Clubs for Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols entertained a few friends on Thursday evening, May 16. An enjoyable time is reported.

R. O. Jones, '09, associate editor of the Argonaut for next year, has gone to the Coeur d'Alenes for the summer.

Curtis Burley left last week for the mines in the northern part of

the state. He will not return until next fall.

The Lewiston Evening Teller recently contained an article on the "Self-Supporting Student," by R. O. Janes, '09.

Misses Gibson, Kiefer, and Howard were the guests of Miss Elsie Larson at her home in Troy, Saturday and Sunday.

Umbrellas recovered. New handles and all kinds of repairing. Rubber stamps made to order at the Moscow Bicycle Works.

Dorothy Cannon, '10, left with her parents on May 20, for St. Louis where they expect to live. Miss Cannon will be greatly missed among the students.

The Argonaut was not published last week on account of financial embarrassment. There will be but one more issue this school year, the commencement issue.

Mrs. H. T. French lead a very interesting and instructive meeting at Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon. Her subject was, "Welfare Work for Women for Factory, Shop and Store."

The Senior Ball Committees have been appointed. McPherson, Ransom, Wickstrom, Schultz, and Sweet compose the decoration committee. Wyman, Gibson, and Miss Larson will have charge of the reception work, and Adkison, Tilley, and Shaff will look after refreshments.

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Levi Young entertained the girls of the Senior Class at lunch. The class colors were carried out in the decorations and in the dishes. The place cards held pen drawings of owls wearing senior caps. The two course lunch was very delicious and the girls had a most delightful afternoon.

The Starvation Club has elected a new vigilance or scandal committee to take the place of the old committee which was composed of Burley, Keyes, and Darlington. The new committee is as follows: Capt. Claye, Strohhenn, and "Bob" Jones. The new committee already has several cases under investigation. It is rumored that the cases concerning the married men will soon be made public.

MUSIC NOTES

Philharmonic Club

On May 15 the Philharmonic Club rendered its regular monthly program which was as follows: Valse Arabesque (four hands) Lack, Esther Larson, Ruth Bromán; Paper, Notes from the World of Music, Mr. Adkison; Valse Op. 64 No. 1, Chopin, Zona Schultz; Selection, University Male Quartette; Spanish Dances Nos. 2 and 1 (four hands)

Moszkowski, Della Shaff, Gwendoline McKy; Paper, Some Famous Composers of Waltzes, Elva Grey; Second Waltz, Godard, Lillian Clarke; Wiener Bon Bons, Strauss-King, Sadie Stockton.

Student Recitals

Miss Sadie Stockton gave her preliminary Junior recital last week. She was assisted by Miss Silver, violiniste.

Miss Bertha Gwendoline McKy, assisted by her sister, also gave a recital last week.

It is announced that the Philharmonic Club will give a matinee on Friday at 4 p. m. All those interested are cordially invited.

There are to be two recitals this week, one Wednesday and the other Friday. On Wednesday evening Miss Ester Larson will give her graduation recital.

Sophomores Friendly

Last Friday evening at the park, the Sophomore Class of W. S. C. was entertained by the Sophomore Class of the U. of I. The guests driving from Pullman arrived about 8:30. The park had been fitted for the occasion and from shortly after the arrival till the hours passed twelve the sweet strains of Sterner's Orchestra could be heard. A platform had been erected by the boys so that lovers of dancing could gratify that desire. Shady nooks, swings, and the camp fire, where the coffee was being made, all proved to be points of interest. About 11 p. m. lunch was served after which several speeches were made to further good feeling between the two institutions. Several more selections by the orchestra and the event passed into history.

Former Prof. to Marry

The following announcement was received by Dr. J. M. Aldrich:

Dr. and Mrs. George Brooks Swasey invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Marian Brooks, to Mr. Gurry Ellsworth Huggins, Monday afternoon, June the tenth, nineteen hundred and seven, at four o'clock, State Street Church, Portland, Maine.

Mr. Huggins was for some time principal of the preparatory department.

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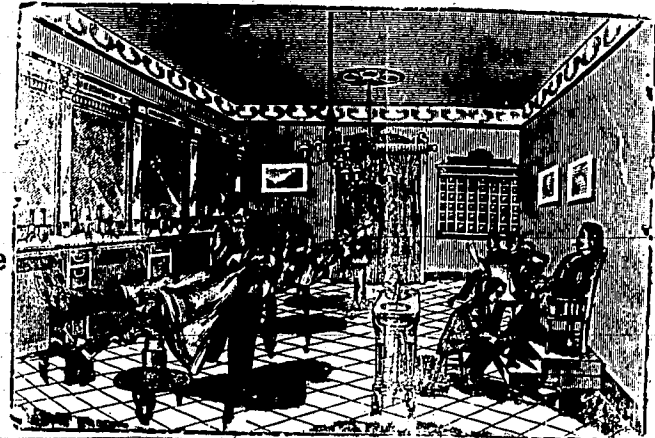
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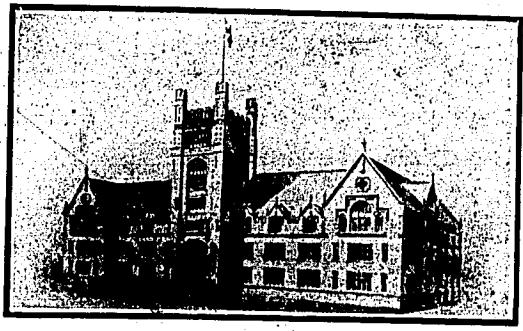
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