

Belle Sweet

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME X

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, JUNE 2 1908

Price 5 Cents

IDAHO DRUBS MONTANA

Copper State Athletes are Defeated in Exciting Meet.

Edmundson and Montgomery Did Great Work for Idaho

The University of Montana track team was defeated by the Silver and Gold on Friday, May 22. The meet was held on the new athletic field, and was witnessed by a large crowd despite the fact that the weather was anything but favorable. The sky was heavily laden with clouds and until late in the afternoon old Sol successfully dodged behind them. About two o'clock it cleared off and the warm sun rapidly dried the track which was soaked from a two days rain.

Idaho won nine firsts while the visitors walked away with four. Montgomery, Idaho's freshman sprinter, was the surprise of the day, winning first in both dashes and second in the low hurdles. "Monty" broke the college records in both dashes, doing the century in the remarkable time of 9 4-5 seconds and the longer race in 22 flat. The former records of 10 seconds and 22 3-5 were held by Tilley and made in 1905. Tilley's record for the 220 dash was made on a curved track and will still hold for that sort of a track, while Montgomery will be credited with the straight-away record.

Captain Edmundson ran his last races on home grounds. Edmundson will be barred next year on account of the conference rules, provided they hold water. Edmundson is the greatest track man Idaho has ever developed and is today the fastest distance man on the Coast. During his career he has lost but two races, except to his team-mates to whom he gave first places. One of these races was run after he had been in bed two weeks with a bad case of blood poisoning; the other was in a meet in which he was forced to run two long races within a quarter of an hour. Edmundson is a self-made runner. He was not a born sprinter. Four years of faithful training has made him what he is today—the most reliable performer on the Coast.

In the races with Montana Edmundson was pitted against Malcolmson and Maloney, two candidates for the American team to the Olympic games, and distanced them in both races. The time was slow on account of the soft quarter track.

The other surprises of the meet were the vaulting of Strohecker and the hurdling by Driscoll. Strohecker had only been vaulting two weeks and his vault of 10 feet was a feature. Strohecker is gritty and a faithful trainer, and as soon as he discards his scissor-like form, will make a consistent vaulter.

Driscoll won the high hurdles in 16.5 seconds. Driscoll has perfect form over the sticks and every student in college was joyed to see him win. He is another example of the athlete who had mediocre athletic ability and made

Continued from page 2.

BORAH DEBATE

Rock, Tweedy and Holman Win on Affirmative of Employers' Liability

On Monday, May 25, the first annual Borah debate prize was held in Morrill Hall. The question debated was that of "Employers' Liability," a timely subject in view of the fact that Congress has recently enacted an employers' liability law for inter-state railroads to replace the one declared by the federal supreme court to be unconstitutional. There is a vigorous agitation for the purpose of securing the extension of the law to other lines of industry.

The men who supported the affirmative were Tweedy, John Rock and Guy Holman. Tweedy comes from the Lewiston High School where he took part in several inter-scholastic debates. Rock is from Wisconsin; and Holman is a member of the graduating class and our veteran debater. The negative team consisted of Arthur Hunting, a junior; Clarence Edmundson, a sophomore who represented the preparatory department in debate several times; and Fred Lukens, a senior who was a member of the inter-collegiate team that recently administered a decisive defeat to the University of Washington.

The judges were Mr. Thomas Gallows, '07, a former inter-collegiate debater; Professor Shinn, and Professor Edward M. Hulme. Their decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative.

The question proved to be one of the most interesting and profitable ever debated here. The contestants gave evidence of considerable research. Each team had evidently anticipated the arguments of the other for there was a continual clash of argument throughout the debate.

The prize will be expended for the purchase of books to build up a special debate library that is to be known as the Borah debate library. Idaho is very far behind any of her competitors in debate in equipment in that line. But the Borah prize will do much to do away with that serious handicap. This special library will be of great use to the University; and it will be a monument to Senator Borah whose interest in the University has many times been made manifest, and whose timely aid to the cause of debate is appreciated by the entire student-body and by the faculty.

Assembly

Mr. Neil McMillan spoke at the last assembly on the opportunities of college graduates. His address was on a subject in which he is very much interested, and he gave it in a manner that interested everyone present.

After the address Mr. M. E. Lewis told the students of the plans which the regents had formed for the future.

Everyone was, or seemed to be glad that he had attended the assembly.

Oregon Agricultural College defeated W. S. C. in debate last Friday. This makes two victories and two defeats for W. S. C. in debate this year. Three of the debates were on the question of a central bank.

Junior Play Great Success

The Junior play given last week by the English Club was highly satisfactory both to the public as an entertainment and to the Junior class as a means of making up the deficit on the Annual.

The program consisted of two short comedies. The first was a comedy of errors in one act, which, from the raising of the curtain to the end kept the audience in convulsions of laughter.

The performers, Mr. Tull, Miss Mix, Mr. Dvorak and Mr. Campbell, all deserve special mention yet one cannot be praised above the other.

The second part of the program was a musical comedy written by Constance Henderson, '09, and composed by Mr. Clyde C Tull of the English department. This is the first play ever written by an Idaho student, but judging from the initial one we predict a brilliant future for this department of work.

The setting of the play is distinctly an Idaho one, the closing scene being the burning of the old Administration Building.

Much good talent was shown and some sharp yet kindly "hits" were worked in on students and faculty.

Too much credit cannot be given to Dr. Moore for training the actors; Mr. Tull for leading the choruses; and Mr. Dvorak for managing the drills. The whole evening was enjoyed by all, and was a fitting program for the closing number of the English Club.

Seniors Entertained

President and Mrs. McLean were at home to the members of the class of 1908 on Friday, May 22, and entertained the seniors in a manner that they will long remember with great pleasure. The guests attended in cap and gown. The wee corps of senior girls was augmented by Miss Maynard and Miss Belle Sweet.

The president and his wife brought out some appropriately intellectual games at which the seniors amused themselves a la progressive whist. Later refreshments were served, consisting of salad, sherbet, and other dainties. The place cards were embossed pennants in the Idaho color, and little baskets in the '08 colors of red and black contained nuts.

After refreshments, Miss Stockton and J. R. Price furnished musical selections and various members of the class, besides Pres. and Mrs. McLean, told stories grave and gay.

Alumni Wed

Mr. Arthur Rodgers, '06, and Miss Florence Skattaboe, '04, were married last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Skattaboe, on Polk street. Both are well and favorably known in the University. Mr. Rodgers was for four years tackle on the Varsity foot ball team and for one year business manager of the Argonaut. Miss Skattaboe is a graduate of the classics and a member of the Beta Sigma Sorority.

After a short wedding tour to the coast they will be at home after June 1st in Moscow where Mr. Rodgers has a position in the Moscow State Bank.

The inspector, Captain Penn, was so well pleased with the appearance of the Idaho cadets that he has asked for a picture of the battalion.

NEW ARGONAUT RULES

Staff Draws Up Rules Embodying Some Changes in Conduct of Paper

In compliance with instructions from the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. I., the elective members of the Argonaut staff met recently and drew up a set of rules for the government of this publication. As has been announced before, it is the idea of the Executive Committee to make the new constitution of the Associated Students a much less cumbersome and more satisfactory document by segregating the provisions governing the various departments.

The new rules for the Argonaut embody some considerable changes from the present system of administration. It was the unanimous opinion of those who were present at the drawing up of the regulations that some radical revisions should be made. The accompanying set of rules received the ready approval of the present editor, associate editor, business manager and assistant business manager, as well as of the editor and business manager for next year. They are given herewith:

1. The University Argonaut shall be under the control of the editor, associate editor, business manager, and assistant business manager.

2. These officers shall be elected by the Associated Students on the third Friday of March of each school year.

3. The editor shall have the power to appoint six members of the staff and determine their duties. He shall also have the power to remove from office any appointee who fails to perform his duties satisfactorily.

4. Any vacancy in the positions of editor or business manager shall be filled by the promotion of the associate editor or assistant business manager, respectively. A vacancy in either of the two last named positions shall be filled by election by the remaining elected officers.

5. The editor, business manager and assistant business manager shall be compensated for their work at the following rates: (a) The editor shall be paid two dollars (\$2) per issue; (b) The business manager shall be paid two dollars (\$2) per issue, and in addition shall receive 50 per cent of the net profits of the paper; (3) The assistant business manager shall be paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour for all the time which he spends in work upon the Argonaut, such payments to be made by the business manager as a part of the regular expenses of publication."

Preps to Have Declamatory Contest

Prof. Soulen has inaugurated what is to be an annual declamatory and oratorical contest. Each class in the prep. department will have one representative in declamation. The prize will be a loving cup on which the names of the successive winners and their classes will be engraved. The first contest will be held Thursday evening, the 4th, at the gym.

IDAHO WINS TWO GAMES

Takes Baseball Victory from Whitman, Hansen Pitcher.

Wins One With Washington State College and Loses Another by a Score.

Since the last issue of the Argonaut, the baseball team has struck a winning streak and has won two intercollegiate games. Whitman was taken into camp, 4 to 2, and W. S. C., 2 to 0, while the Farmers downed the Varsity 4 to 3 in a ten inning contest.

W. S. C. 4-IDAHO 3.

The first game was played on the Pullman grounds and went ten innings before it was finally settled. Burley was in the box for Idaho and deserved to win. He allowed the heavy hitting collegians but three hits. He had his slow ball working admirably and had he been accorded perfect support would have won.

Idaho's errors were few but they were costly. Appleman let an easy fly get away from him and Case and Burley each booted one.

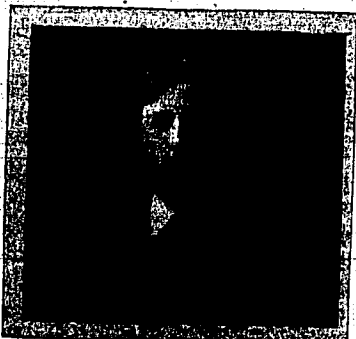
Idaho outhit their opponents and deserved to win in merits but the hoodoo could not be shaken.

WHITMAN GAME

On May 24 the strong Whitman College bunch of ball tossers came to Moscow and were defeated by the score of four to two. Idaho scored one in the first inning. Whitman scored one in the third. Pitcher Dutcher heaving the ball high over the right field fence for a home run. Whitman scored another in the ninth.

Idaho came strong in the seventh when Curtiss led off with a single. Case did likewise. Lundstrum secured a neat single. Crum hit too short and Curtiss was retired at the plate. Crum reaching first on fielder's choice, with bases full, Kirtley sent a sizzling liner to left field and Case scored. Whitman's left fielder threw over the catcher's head trying to cut Lundstrum off and Dutcher threw over Borleske's head trying to head Crum at third, which cleared the bases.

Hansen pitched for Idaho and was in rare form. The visiting batsmen



"BILL" HANSON

only found him safely three times. "Hans" contributed the only misplay by making a poor throw to first.

Dutcher pitched a neat game until the seventh when the Varsity hammered out a victory.

LAST GAME WITH W. S. C.

The third game was with the State College again and, for the first time in five years, the Varsity came out victorious. Idaho has had little difficulty in winning in football and has won her share of other contests but try as she might, she could not win in baseball.

It remained for a senior on the eve of leaving college to give them the sting of defeat. To Curtiss R. Burley, '08, goes the credit of winning.

Again he had the visitors at his mercy and only one lone hit was registered against him. Burley was for three years considered a "dub" as a baseball pitcher. In practice he was nothing extraordinary. And until recently never had a chance on the first team. He was given the chance against the Palouse Giants and held them to two hits. Idaho won 10 to 0. Then he held W. S. C. to three hits and again to one. Six hits against the heavy hitting semi-professional Giants and the champions of the Northwest is a record that no Idaho pitcher has ever equalled. Burley is to be congratulated on his "making good" at the crucial time.

The game was marked by brilliant fielding, especially by Idaho, and Lundstrum and Slack made circus catches and Myer of W. S. C. made a wonder catch of a long foul into the left garden. Crom was the heavy sticker securing two long doubles.

Patton and Boyles were the visitors' battery while Burley and Kirtley did the work for Idaho.

Attends Reunion

Prof. J. M. Aldrich and wife left Moscow Wednesday evening, June 3, for Brookings, South Dakota, where the South Dakota State College is located. The purpose of Prof. Aldrich's visit is to attend the twentieth anniversary of his class, which was the first class graduated from the state college of South Dakota. In connection with this anniversary is being celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. Prof. Aldrich and his wife will be gone about two months.

Dine at Lewis Home.

Mr. M. E. Lewis, president of the board of regents, and his wife, entertained the seniors at dinner Friday evening of last week. The reception room was decorated in the red and black of '08 and the Varsity yellow and white. After the dinner, a very pleasant evening was spent in games and singing. The seniors were especially appreciative of this evening at the Lewis home because Mr. and Mrs. Lewis's son, Howard, was a member of the class until two years ago, when he received an Annapolis appointment.

Gwin Wins Third.

In the Interstate Oratorical contest held in Seattle on the evening of May 30, after the triangular meet, Oregon captured her second victory of the day, her representative winning first place. Washington got second and Idaho's representative, W. K. Gwin, '09, third. Gwin's oration was on the subject of immigration, and was entitled "Breakers Ahead." The first and second places in the contest carried with them \$75 and \$25 prizes, respectively.

Y. M. C. A. Bean Feed

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University gathered in Morrill Hall on Monday evening of last week in its second annual stag dinner. The guest of honor was Neil McMillan, Jr., of New York, the Intercollegiate Bible Study secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. A bountiful feed of beans, bread and butter, milk, pies, puffs, and other culinary triumphs occupied the crowd for a time, after which there were speeches on the benefits and attractions of the coming conference of the association to be held at Long Beach, Washington. Lukens and Keyes told of former conferences, and Dr. McLean spoke of the educational value of such gatherings of college men. Mr. McMillan made a very persuasive address upon the question of attending the conference this year. Crooks outlined the financial situation to be met by those who go, and announced that Mr. McMillan would present the matter further to all interested students.

OREGON WINS TRIANGULAR

Webfoot Team Has a Walk-away in Annual Meet

Seattle Times Claims Edmundson Greatest Runner West Has Ever Produced

From the Seattle Times

Oregon won an overwhelming victory in the intercollegiate triangular track meet on the state university campus Friday afternoon, decisively defeating both Washington and Idaho, and piling up more points than the other two combined. Oregon made 64 points, Idaho 35, and Washington 23. This is the first time in four years that Idaho has fared better than Washington in the annual meet of the three state universities and it is the fourth consecutive time that the athletes from Oregon have taken first honors.

Although Oregon's track and field men were good to look upon, and although they captured first laurels, it was not an Oregon man who created the sensation of the day. Edmundson of Idaho did that. This man Edmundson is positively the greatest runner that ever strode around the university track, not excepting Dan Kelly or even Joe Pearson, the one-time idol of Washington. Edmundson came to the meet highly touted, and he made good—more than good. He showed beyond the semblance of a doubt that he is one of the classiest sprinters in the country today. If he does not go to England for the Olympic games, those who saw the meet Friday will know that the American team is mighty classy.

Edmundson was up against good athletes Friday. And yet his opponents were not in the same class with him. He won the half-mile, then the quarter, then the mile. In none of these was he pushed a particle. He won them all in a walk, and on the straight-away looked back to see how far his opponents were in the rear. And this wasn't all. He took part in the relay, and it was in that race that the spectators saw how good he is.

Washington and Idaho only had teams in the relay, and Edmundson was the last man for Idaho. Washington led from the start, and when it came Edmundson's turn, Louie Williams of the U. of W. was given a lead of fully twenty-five yards on the Idaho whirlwind. This was just what the spectators were looking for because they wanted to see the Idaho wonder extend himself. Few expected him to make up the distance, for Edmundson is really a miler and a half-miler rather than a quarter man, and besides he had won three events and would be expected to be tired.

Well, Edmundson went after Williams. He hadn't gone half way around the track before he caught his opponent. On he went past Williams as though the latter were walking, hit the straightway ten yards to the good, and dashed for home like a race horse winning a great race. And he finished just as easily in this event, despite the handicap, as in any of the others. In the same careless manner he looked around to see where his opponent was, and crossed the tape twenty-five yards in the lead.

Williams is no slouch, and Edmundson's performance simply astounded the audience and they stood for some time in the grandstands wondering why Washington lost the race. The exhibition was the most wonderful and spectacular ever seen on the University track. It established Edmundson's class beyond a doubt in the minds of

the onlookers.

In the half and mile Vernon of Washington ran remarkable races against the phenomenon, taking second place in both. Vernon is not the runner Edmundson is, but he ran exceptionally well just the same. Lowell of Oregon got second in the quarter but he was beaten easily by the Idaho champion.

Oregon got all the firsts in the meet with the exception of the four Edmundson took; the pole vault won by Bowman of Washington; the discus

Continued on page 7

IDAHO DRUBS MONTANA

Continued from page 1.

a record by zealous work.

Smith had everything his own way in the weights and annexed fifteen points in these events. Smith also won a point in the high hurdles. He was highest individual point winner, having 16-13 to his credit. Malcolmson won 14, Montgomery 13, and Edmundson 10.

Malcolmson was Montana's star. He was beaten about two feet in the 100 yard dash and only 8 inches in the 220. The two twenty hurdles is his pet race and he defeated Montgomery with ease in this race in 25 3-5 seconds. Maloney was out of condition and made only a fair showing in the distances. Montana's hurdlers did not come up to their expectations.

Summary:

880-yard dash: Edmundson, Idaho; Maloney, Montana; Wallace, Montana. Time, 2:05 4-5.

100-yard dash: Montgomery, Idaho; Malcolmson, Montana; Fenn, Idaho. Time, :9 4-5.

440-yard dash: Edmundson, Idaho; Malcolmson, Montana; Maloney, Montana. Time, :52 2-5.

220-yard dash: Montgomery, Idaho; Malcolmson, Montana; Maloney, Montana. Time, :22.

One mile: Bullerdick, Montana; Williams, Idaho; Hunting, Idaho. Time, 5:02 1-5.

220 hurdles: Malcolmson, Montana; Montgomery, Idaho; Farmer, Montana. Time, :25 3-5.

High jump: Toole and Ryan, Montana, tied for first place; Smith and Strohecker, Idaho, and Dorman, Montana, tied for third; 5 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw: Smith, Idaho; Ryan, Montana; Dorman, Montana; distance, 112 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw: Smith, Idaho, Craig, Montana; Armstrong, Idaho; distance, 118 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault: Strohecker, Idaho; Bishop, Montana, Leuschel, Idaho; 10 feet.

120-yard hurdles: Driscoll, Idaho; Toole, Montana; Smith, Idaho; time, :16 1-4.

Broad jump: Dorman, Montana; Armstrong, Idaho; Farmer, Montana; 18 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Shot put: Smith, Idaho; Craig, Montana, Armstrong, Idaho; distance, 37 feet 4 inches.

Relay forfeited to Idaho.

Calendar.

Senior ball, Friday, June 5; graduating exercises preparatory school, Saturday, June 6, M. E. church, 8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 7, by Dean Edwin S. Hinks of Boise, M. E. church, 11:00 a. m. Annual concert, Monday, June 8, Presbyterian church, 8:30 p. m. Senior class play, Tuesday, June 9, Armory, 2:30 p. m. Alumni banquet, Tuesday, June 9, Hotel Moscow, 9:00 p. m. Commencement exercises, Wednesday, June 10, Armory, 10:30 a. m., address by Judge James F. Ailshie, Boise. President's reception, Wednesday, June 10, Armory, 8:30 p. m.

Editorial

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Guy Holman, '08 - Editor in Chief
 R. O. Jones, '09 - Associate Editor
 C. R. Burley, '08 - Business Manager
 Robert C. St. Clair, '09 - Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
 T. E. Hunter, '08; B. D. Mudgett, '08;
 Orah Howard, '09; Jas. Gwinn, '11
 Frank P. Stewart, '10; T. T. Crooks, '09.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

PAST AND FUTURE

The retiring editor of the Argonaut wishes to thank very heartily all those who have helped in the work of publishing the paper during the past year. An expression of indebtedness is due to all the staff, but especial mention should be made of T. E. Hunter, who has been faithful and efficient in the handling of the athletic news. It is a pleasure also to speak of the friendly relations with the business manager throughout the year, and of the steady interest which he has taken in the welfare of the paper.

The editor of next year's Argonaut wishes to announce that the competitive system of appointment to the staff will again be in vogue next year. Contributions of news will be received as applications and the appointments made next year as soon as possible. Any student is eligible and it is hoped that the editor may have a long list from which to choose his six helpers in penpushing.

HARTING OBSERVATIONS

With this issue one more Argonaut staff lays down its pencils and breathes a sigh of relief. It is safe to say that not one of the men upon whom has fallen the brunt of the work would willingly enter upon the same task again. This condition is not due to any judgment that the Argonaut positions are valueless or intrinsically undesirable. It is simply due to the fact that circumstances at Idaho place upon the shoulders of a very few men "too much of a good thing."

This year has been no exception to the rule that the business manager of the Argonaut occupies a position of thankless drudgery and that the editor is the ex-officio scapegoat of all the sinners in the college community. One or two other members of the staff have joined in the race for similar ashen laurels with a considerable degree of success.

It is unnecessary to say that this state of affairs should not exist. Even though three or four men are willing to sacrifice personal convenience for the sake of a college paper, it is unfair that they should be required to give time and energy to the serious detriment of their regular college work.

Possibly the only remedy that can be found consists in the increase in the number of students journalistically inclined. The present system of appointing staff members brings into the Argonaut work a very few who are diligent in service because of a hope of election to an Argonaut office, and a large number who are listless in service because they have no such spur to their activity. In the nature of things few can aspire to editorships. The only other way in which to get effi-

cient members of the staff is to secure men who desire practical experience in newspaper work.

The number of such men ought to be larger in this university than it is at present, because there are real rewards along this line to be got in service on the Argonaut. A student weekly, of course, does not duplicate the organization of a great city daily, or even approximate the city daily's newsgathering system. Notwithstanding this, the college community with its complex life and multiplied interests offers an excellent opportunity for the cultivation of that "nose for news" which is essential in actual newspaper work. The men who put in two or more years service on the Argonaut learn where to look for news and how to get it, and acquire more or less of a trustworthy sense of what is worth printing and what is not. Quite as valuable training is also afforded in student newspaper work in learning by actual practice how to write a newspaper "story." There is a wide chasm between the style of the old members of the staff and that of the beginners. The veterans have learned the necessity of snap and life, and cleverness and strength in newspaper writing. The style of a trained reporter is a very different thing from that of the academic rhetorician, and it cannot be acquired in any system of text book study. The "sovereign way" is by the actual and regular grinding out of copy for the printers.

The retiring editor of the Argonaut cites these compensations of work on this paper in the sincere hope that more students will appreciate them in the future. Those who are now surrendering control of Idaho's weekly are hoping very strongly that next year's editor and business manager may meet with a heightened interest in the Argonaut on the part of many in the student body. If that comes to pass, nothing need be feared as to the future of this publication.

THE WATCHWORD,—BOOST

Regent Lewis's remarks at the last assembly had an optimistic ring, which every student must have liked. They revealed a large-voiced planning by the board of regents for an institution of very high value to the state. The purpose of the regents—to build a university especially for the state of Idaho—is one which we can all remember to advantage in carrying out Mr. Lewis's further admonition to "boost" the University in vacation.

In recommending our alma mater to prospective students—a very effective appeal can be made along this line of state loyalty. It should be vigorously brought to the attention of intending freshmen that here is a University waiting to give them the strongest possible equipment for service to their home state. He who wants to be a mining engineer in Idaho will hardly do as well anywhere else as at the University of Idaho, where the general training for the profession is to be supplemented with special instruction upon the special mining problems of this state. He who wishes to get a satisfactory cultural education together with training for public life, will find these things strongly emphasized at Idaho and will find in addition a body of instructors

constantly seeking to develop the strongest type of citizens peculiarly for Idaho.

With this idea uppermost, and with ample supporting data, every student ought to spread knowledge of the University's advantages among those who are liable to become college students. Such work is one important way of repaying the debt which everyone attending this University owes to the state of Idaho. He who comes here, receives more or less of an education, and then fails to tell anyone else of the benefits available, is making but an imperfect return for what the institution has conferred upon him.

A QUESTION which will come up early next fall is that of a name for the new athletic field. It would be well for students to think some upon what the future scene of the University's athletic history should be called. Several names have been suggested, already. "Chrisman Field" has been proposed as a name which would perpetuate the memory of the most popular commandant the University has ever had. The simple title "Idaho Field" is also favored by others.

DISCUSSING the naming of the new field calls up another suggestion

prompted by an episode at the Montana-Idaho track meet. At that meet cigars were sold in the grandstand, and many men smoked there. In ordinary bleachers, in a field where there is a separate covered grandstand, smoking is proper enough, because women never sit in the bleachers and consequently miss the offending odor of tobacco smoke. But in a mixed crowd such as must necessarily occupy the seats on the field until a covered grandstand is erected, it seems highly improper for any man to smoke. This should be impressed upon the patrons of the games next fall when the field comes into use again. It seems a small matter to speak of here, but there is no better avenue through which to bring it to the attention of the students.

A letter from Congressman Burton L. French, class of '01, to President MacLean states that Herbert H. White of Boise, a student of the University in '07, has been designated to take the examinations for appointment to the 2nd lieutenantcy in the U. S. army. This was in response to a letter from Dr. MacLean recommending him for the appointment.

Curtis R. Burley, '08, has accepted a mining position near Weiser, Idaho.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOSCOW

Established 1885

The oldest and largest bank in Latah County. Every accommodation extended consistent with conservative banking.

Pastime Lunch Counter Moscow Transfer Co.

G. C. SAWYER, Prop.
 Short orders, Confectionery, Tobaccos, Cigars, etc.
 Draying in any part of the city.
 Pianos moved with truck.
 Call and see us. Telephone 115 Office Cor. 3rd and Main

H. P. EGGAN'S Photo Studio

Strictly first class work. University work a specialty.
 All kinds of pictures and frames.

...S. G. CURTIS... Thompson Bros.

Moscow, Idaho.
 Confectionery, Cigars, Stationery. Subscriptions taken for all Newspapers and Magazines
 Abstracts of Title Fire Insurance
 Loan Agents Real Estate

The Cloak Store

EVERYTHING FOR LADIES TO WEAR

MAIN STREET

Next to CITY HALL

WHEN CUPID IS NOT THE MATCHMAKER

Miss Leora Myers.

Bessie was the picture of misery as she sat crouched in the corner of the grainfield, asleep, exhausted with hunger and crying. She had come there in the morning without her breakfast and it was now nearly four o'clock in the afternoon. The golden heads of the grain nodded gently to her with each murmuring of the breeze, and lazy insects hummed drowsily about. From her hiding place she had watched Jim as he searched everywhere for her—at his heels his faithful dog, Chuck, the one creature in the world that loved him, she told herself. Once as he passed by within only a few feet she had caught a glimpse of his face pale and drawn. How she pitied him!—but love?—no, no, she couldn't love him.

They had been married two months and each day seemed to deepen the look of disappointment on both their faces. That he loved her and that she could not return his love, each knew too well. In Jim this knowledge caused a kind of fear, a terrible dread that he could not keep her, that she would slip away from him, and beyond that was life without joy, without hope. He had unconsciously acquired the habit of watching her, of allowing his eyes to follow continually her every action, until it seemed weeks to Bessie that she had been under their pitiful, dog-like gaze. Would it go on forever? No, she would end it all by weeping herself to death, she thought with a bitter smile.

Her already hard lot was made the more so, because no one sympathized with her, nor seemed to understand her. Her family had been pleased with the marriage. Her step-mother, who was a professional matchmaker and pointed with much pride at the different homes about the country, which owed their existence to her skill and ingenuity, had arranged the marriage. In fact, she considered this one of the strongest evidences of her ability, for to get Bessie with all her giddiness settled down with such a steady, honest fellow as Jim was a real triumph. "And Jim has a powerful, good, big will of his own, too," had asserted the father, chuckling as he pictured Jim in some of the stormy scenes, he himself had experienced.

As for Bessie, she had come to the decision that marriage was a sort of trap laid for innocent and unwary girls. She had, by rather broad hints, tried to draw out from her married friends whether all married life was as distasteful as hers. She, a happy, careless, but high-aspiring girl, must now be a companion for this quiet, slow, serious-minded man of thirty five who had been married before. "His whole attention is taken up with the pokey old farm—always dusty and dirty—ready to eat three times a day and in his shirt sleeves at that—his clothes to be looked after and he himself to be waited upon in general," she said to herself. He had no higher ambition than to grind out each day's share of the homely farm work. He expected her to assume her portion too—tend the chickens, look after the garden, and cook. His first wife had done the milking and made all her own spending money from the butter and eggs. But Bessie felt that she had a soul above butter and eggs and seeing that the calves and sheep were herded out of the garden. She wanted some of the good things of the world—her course in high school had aroused a desire to read good books, and hear the best music. Once she had thought

that her opportunity had come when there had been a chance to go to the city and study art and elocution, but her step mother and old women neighbors had agreed that she had better "settle down." "Jim is such a savin' fellow and has a good home, and chances like that don't come every day," they had said to her. Besides Jim had promised that they should travel and spend some winters in town, and that she should have plenty of time to read and do many other things in which she was interested. And so she had yielded. But when they were married Jim seemed to change. He did not mean to be unsympathetic or harsh, but he was so busy during the day and so tired at night that he could not see life from her point of view and at times he had seemed impatient with what he termed her childishness. And this morning he had been unusually "grumpy," and went to the field complaining when she had suggested a half-holiday to attend a matinee in the city. Then she had realized indeed that she was very unhappy and had run away and hidden herself in the grain field, wishing never to see Jim or the old farm again.

She awoke in the midst of a pleasant dream in which Cousin Vess was taking her away on Smiler, his horse. He had threatened to do so, for Vess was her one sympathizing friend. But in reality it was only Jim carrying her home in his strong arms. He put her to bed, bathed her aching head, and prepared the supper himself. The next morning she arose and cooked breakfast as usual, but under the mute, appealing, dog-like expression of his eyes, she could not eat—every mouthful choked her, and the tears would start from sheer vexation. Jim was both sorry and impatient with her.

"It hurts me to see you so unhappy," he said, and paused, not knowing what else to say.

"Why didn't you marry some one else? Why did you have to choose me from so many girls who could have liked you?"

His lips trembled and he choked down a hard something rising in his throat.

"I am not to blame. To me you seemed a sunny beam of perfection which would reflect glad rays into my lonely life—I thought to make you happy—God knows I love you," he replied sadly.

He arose; she turned away with a shudder and he after a moments silence left the room. She watched him go down the path toward the barn, Chuck following, his head hanging dejectedly in sympathy with his master.

Jim was surprised, when he returned at noon, to hear Bessie singing, the first time in weeks. But he did not know that Vess and Smiler had stopped a while at the gate, and that Bessie had been cheered by her cousin's sympathy.

Vess spent the summers in the West with his uncle, Bessie's father, and had taken the place of a brother in the affections of the lonely little girl. He could not bear to leave her to her unhappy lot and after considering various plans, had decided upon one to save her. His mother approved of his proposition, for since she had no daughter of her own, she had always wanted Bessie, her name-sake, to live with her.

This morning when Vess found Bessie with red, weeping eyes, his patience with Jim was exhausted.

For the next several days she was quite cheerful when Jim wasn't around, and more than once he stopped behind the lilac bushes to watch her working and singing.

"Poor little Bessie," he said to him-

Continued on page 5

The Foot Ball Outlook for 1908

By S. Leigh Savidge.

Is Idaho going to have a winning team next fall? Well, I should say so. Never in the history of the institution has the outlook for a championship been so favorable.

We lose three good men by graduation in June, Elmer Armstrong (Capt. '07) B. S. (E. E.), Karl Keyes, B. S. (C. E.) and Howard Stein, B. S. (E. E.)

In past years the team has been slow in getting started, due partly to the lack of uniforms and material to work with, but due to a greater extent to old team men whose places on the eleven were assured, returning to college one, two and three weeks late. This was our trouble last fall when we went to Portland to meet Oregon. This trouble will be eliminated next September. Every man who made the foot ball squad last fall, and intends to go out for the 1908 team will report at Moscow on September 10. The management has arranged to secure quarters for the men and minimize the expenses of the candidates for the eleven from September 10 till the date on which the University opens.

By doing this Manager Paul Savidge accomplishes two ends. First, the team will be in good shape to meet Oregon on the 24th of October, and second, the new men who start training on the 10th of September will have an equal chance with old team men who return to college one and two weeks late.



J. R. MIDDLETON

It would be an impossibility to pick more than one or two men of the 1908 team with any certainty. On the line there will be ample material from which to pick a stone wall. "Herc" Smith will play his last season for Idaho. "Oleo" Pauls, Jellick, Stokesberry, Elton, an old W. S. C. star, Cook, Hays, Jewell, Barto, Perkins, Crum and numerous others will be here to pick from.

For the ends there will be a battle royal. George Armstrong, who played right end on the 1906 team, will be back next year. George is a sure tackler and never fails to knock down the interference. He was the best man to receive the forward pass on the 1906 team. Quinn Wilson was sub end on the 1906 team and will be in the running next fall. He said, "I will make an end on that team or somebody will get hurt." Gus Appleman and Fritz Lundstrom will make somebody work for a place. S. Leigh Savidge and Jim Thornton will also try out for an end, or possibly a back.

For quarter back there will be Rodney Small, Rex Curtis and Lundstrom and if a fast quarter is developed from new material Rodney could easily play a back field position.

For the back field there is ample material: "Chic" Johnson, Montgomery, Thornton, Kettenbaugh, Fluharty, Numbers, Jewell, Lundstrom and Appleman. Four of these men can do a

100 yards in less than 11 seconds and one can do it in less than 10 seconds.

Already new material is beginning to loom up. From Boise will come Frank Wyman, weight 180, punts 45 yards, played full back on the Boise High for two years. Also Allen Stein, brother of Howard, captain of Boise High team, weight 165, plays end or tackle.

A Dartmouth man by the name of Campbell who has come west and settled in Caldwell will attend the University next fall. He weighs 183, played on the Dartmouth team two years ago, puts the shot 41 feet.

Coach Johnny Middleton has been busy ever since last fall expanding his ideas on the forward pass, and working out new solutions for the famous "Idaho sweep," and when practice begins on September 10 he may be relied upon to have a set of plays which will baffle any team in the west.

The schedule as approved by the faculty is as follows:

Oregon-Idaho, at Moscow October 24; Washington-Idaho, at Moscow October 31; Whitman-Idaho, at Walla Walla November 7; W. S. C.-Idaho, at Pullman November 14; Utah-Idaho, at Salt Lake City on Thanksgiving Day; exhibition game in Boise on the return from Salt Lake.

The only thing which remains to make next fall the best foot ball season that Idaho has ever seen is to get a good start. So I will say in concluding, muckers, rodmen, harvesters, and grafters, stroll forth from your rustic retreats a week or two early next fall and report for practice at three o'clock September 10, 1908.

Assembly

Dean J. G. Eldridge Talks.

After three select numbers by the University male quartette Dean Eldridge occupied the assembly hour with a very interesting and very instructive subject. Previous to this the topics spoken on at assembly have been from a very varied field but what Dean Eldridge spoke about is something that concerns Idaho, now.

"This University was" he said "founded as a place of learning" and he added that if he could make the students realize that fact he would have fulfilled his purpose.

He cited different authorities on the duties of students, among whom President Wilson of Princeton was prominent.

The function of a university is to train the intellect, and things that interfere with this should be limited. The idea that character is all you are in college for is wrong for character is developed unconsciously through the training of the mind. Athletics (unless they are carried to a great excess) do not hinder mind development but too much society does and this is the cause of many failures.

We are too apt to look upon our school work as something that has to be done and to seek every possible chance to get out of it. We will not get the true benefit out of our work until we begin to take some pleasure in it and to look upon it as something worth striving for.

Walter Meyers, 07, was in Moscow a few days last week.

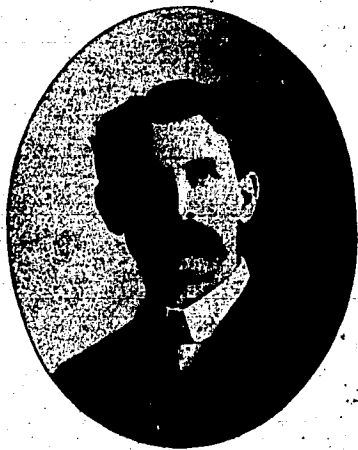
On last Friday the first debates between the law schools of the Universities of Oregon and Washington was held in Seattle. The question was: "Resolved, that Washington should adopt the initiative and referendum, as embodied in the Cotterill Bill. Oregon won. This is practically the same question as the one debated all over the state of Washington this year by the High schools.

SOULEN TO CONDUCT SCHOOL

Head of University Education Department to Have Charge of Summer School

Prof. Philip Soulen, head of the department of education in the University, will this summer be in charge of the North Idaho summer normal school to be held at Coeur d'Alene, from July 20 to August 28. He will be assisted by Supt. H. H. Barton of Coeur d'Alene, who will make local arrangements regarding board, room or tent accommodations.

The school is one of three provided for at the last session of the state legislature. The three are under the general supervision of State Supt. Chamberlain and the presidents of the Lewiston and Albion Normal Schools. The purpose of the sessions is to enable active teachers to keep in touch



with recent developments in educational thought and practice.

Special emphasis will be laid upon primary work, methods of teaching and preparation for the state examinations that immediately follow the summer school. County superintendents are giving the school their unqualified support and consider attendance of it as strong evidence of enthusiasm in their teachers.

Coeur d'Alene, with its ideal summer attractions in the way of fishing, boating and out door life, offers unusually attractive inducements to teachers this summer. Tents with camping outfits will be offered at less than board and room would cost at home.

The school will be attended by a number of University graduates teaching in the northern parts of the state and probably by some of the present graduating class who are to take up teaching next fall.

WHEN CUPID IS NOT THE MATCHMAKER

Continued from page 4

self, "how happy she would be all the time, if it wasn't for me."

One morning when he came in from his chores, there was no breakfast awaiting him, but on a table lay a note. It said:

"I have tried but it's no use. We both made the mistake. When you read this I shall be on the morning train, on my way to Aunt Bessie's. Bessie."

Jim sat for a long time with the note in his hands. Then he arose slowly and with a dazed look of misery mechanically began to prepare his breakfast while Chuck watched him with big, sympathizing eyes.

Over at Bessie's home her mother was saying, as she bustled about getting breakfast, "Why, there's Vess running his buggy into the shed. I do wonder if he is just getting in from the dance over at Butler's."

A. S. U. I. Treasurer's Report 1907-1908.

GENERAL ACCOUNT		Receipts	
Oct 1 1907.	Bal. from last year	\$	62 10
" 2 "	Registration fees 1st semester		744 00
Nov 14 "	Additional reg. fees		48 00
Feb 11 1908	Reg. fees 2nd sem.		750 00
Mar 31 "	Add. reg. fees		14 00
June 1 "	Reg. fees		4 00
June 1 "	Subscription for Edmundson's trip		58 50
Oct 2 1907	Disbursements		
	Debate council	\$	90 00
" 24 "	Simpson (football)		250 00
	Young ('08 annual)		3 00
Dec 3 "	Debate council		40 98
	Prep athletics		10 22
	Prep debate		6 58
	Telegram to Portland		50
Dec 17 1907	Argonaut		76 25
	Athletic board		141 75
	Schwarz (athletic I's)		7 50
Feb 11 1908	Athletic board		100 00
	Prep athletics		10 00
Mar 5 "	Athletic board		100 00
	Prep athletics		20 30
	Prep debate		28 25
Apr 2 "	Argonaut		37 75
	Debate council		44 41
May 1 "	Debate council		50 00
	Athletic board		75 00
	Y. W. C. A.		30 00
	Prep athletics		8 50
May 5 1908	Edmundson (Stanford trip)		90 00
May 26 "	Athletic board		60 00
	Prep athletics		7 40
	Simpson (Walla Walla trip)		10 55
	Miscellaneous		3 75
	Total receipts	\$1302	69
	Balance	383	91

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH DEBATE COUNCIL		Receipts	
12 3-4	per cent of reg fees	\$	199 15
Oct 2 1907	Disbursements		
	Cash	\$	90 00
Dec 3 "	"		10 98
Feb 11 "	Payment of loan to miscel fund		68 76
Apr 2 "	Cash—balance due		29 41
	Total receipts	\$	199 15

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH ARGONAUT		Receipts	
10	per cent of registration fees	\$	156 20
Dec 17 1907	Disbursements		
	To Burley	\$	76 25
Apr 2 1908	"		37 75
	Total receipts	\$	114 00
	Balance	\$	42 20

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH ATHLETIC BOARD		Receipts	
54	per cent of registration fees	\$	843 48
Oct 24 1907	Disbursements		
	Simpson	\$	250 00
Dec 17 "	Printing		36 75
	Edmundson (basket ball)		30 00
	Armstrong ('1907 baseball)		75 00
Feb 11 1908	To Armstrong		
	Axtell (Base ball coach)		30 00
	Bank note		35 00
	Foot-ball banquet		35 00
Mar 6 "	Cash		100 00
May 1 "	"		75 00
" 26 "	"		70 55
	Total receipts	\$	737 30
	Balance	\$	843 48

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH ATHLETIC FIELD		Receipts	
10	per cent registration fees	\$	156 20
	Disbursements		
	Nothing drawn		
	Total receipts	\$	156 20
	Balance	\$	106 18

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH PREP. DEPT.		Receipts	
6	per cent registration fees	\$	93 72
Oct 2 1907	Disbursements		
	Payment of note to A. S. U. I.	\$	37 30
Dec 2 "	Football deficit		10 22
Feb 11 1908	To Minear		10 00
Mar 5 "	To Perkins (Football)		10 00
	To Graham (basket ball)		10 30
May 1 1908	To Minear (track)		8 50
May 26 "	"		7 40
	Total receipts	\$	93 72

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH ARGONAUT FUND		Receipts	
2	1-4 per cent registration fees	\$	35 15
	Disbursements		
	Nothing drawn		
	Total receipts	\$	35 15
	Balance	\$	79 01

AMOUNT ON HAND JUNE 1, 1908.		Balance due	
	Argonaut	\$	42 20
	Athletic board		106 18
	Athletic field		156 20
	Prep debate		32
	Miscellaneous fund		79 01
	Total receipts	\$	383 91

American Student Life

By President E. T. Hadley of Yale

"You can scarcely imagine what a microcosm this American student world is. It has its own organized social life. The student societies are not merely clubs for personal enjoyment or the development of their members. They are first and foremost component parts of the social organization itself. The best of them do not choose their members until the latter have been for a long time in the university and have proved their worth in some way. Such an election is regarded as the highest distinction in the academic life and the possibility of it serves as a spur to industry and demonstration of ability among the students in the lower classes. Student public opinion is influenced and expressed through a number of student journals. At Yale University, the editor-in-chief of the Yale News—the only student paper which is issued daily—has a more deep-reaching influence upon the students than all the deans or heads of faculties. It is only after a hard competition, which must be honorable and above suspicion, that he can obtain this position. As a rule the editors of the News have filled their positions exceptionally well.

"For the most part the lines of activity of the American students, the student organizations,—literary, musical, or scientific—correspond to those

of other lands, and I need not describe them more fully. But there is one branch where, in America, as in England, things have developed in a special way. I refer to the competitive tournaments or athletic sports. From his cradle the American likes to play ball, and even as a child he admires every boy who can play the game well. In the schools the game is organized, in the colleges this organization is carried still further. Many complain that far too much time is wasted on this game, that might otherwise be devoted to intellectual development. But the advantages accruing from it are far greater than the disadvantages. In the first place it is not from the cult of the Muses but from the cult of Bacchus as a rule that these games turn the efforts and thought of the students. Again, it is just such games that train men not alone to be physically strong and skillful, but, more than that, to learn how to subject themselves to a very strict discipline, a thing which is of the utmost importance in our American life. Furthermore, the interest in these games brings the graduates back to their Alma Mater, as nothing else could attract them, where by the fraternal student-comradeship becomes not merely a thing for a few years only but lasts throughout life."—Daily (Chicago) Maroon.

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH MISCELLANEOUS FUND		Receipts	
Oct 1	Bal from last year	\$	62 10
Oct 1	Prep dept note		37 30
Feb 11	Debate council note		68 76
	5 per cent reg fees		78 10
June 1	Reg fees		4 00
June 1	Returned on Edmundson fund		58 50
	Disbursements		
Oct 24 1907	To Young ('08 annual)	\$	3 00
Dec 3 "	To Young (telegram)		50
	Debate council (loan)		30 00
Dec 17 1907	Schwarz (I's)		7 50
Apr 2 1908	Debate council		15 00
May 1 1908	Debate Council		50 00
	Y. W. C. A.		30 00
May 5 1908	Edmundson		90 00
May 26 "	Cash		3 75
	Total receipts	\$	229 75
	Balance	\$	79 01

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH ARGONAUT FUND		Receipts	
10	per cent of registration fees	\$	156 20
Dec 17 1907	Disbursements		
	To Burley	\$	76 25
Apr 2 1908	"		37 75
	Total receipts	\$	114 00
	Balance	\$	42 20

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH ATHLETIC BOARD		Receipts	
54	per cent of registration fees	\$	843 48
Oct 24 1907	Disbursements		
	Simpson	\$	250 00
Dec 17 "	Printing		36 75
	Edmundson (basket ball)		30 00
	Armstrong ('1907 baseball)		75 00
Feb 11 1908	To Armstrong		
	Axtell (Base ball coach)		30 00
	Bank note		35 00
	Foot-ball banquet		35 00
Mar 6 "	Cash		100 00
May 1 "	"		75 00
" 26 "	"		70 55
	Total receipts	\$	737 30
	Balance	\$	843 48

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH ATHLETIC FIELD		Receipts	
10	per cent registration fees	\$	156 20
	Disbursements		
	Nothing drawn		
	Total receipts	\$	156 20
	Balance	\$	106 18

A. S. U. I. IN ACCOUNT WITH PREP. DEPT.		Receipts	
6	per cent registration fees	\$	93 72
Oct 2 1907	Disbursements		
	Payment of note to A. S. U. I.	\$	37 30
Dec 2 "	Football deficit		10 22
Feb 11 1908	To Minear		10 00
Mar 5 "	To Perkins (Football)		10 00
	To Graham (basket ball)		10 30
May 1 1908	To Minear (track)		8 50
May 26 "	"		7 40
	Total receipts	\$	93 72

AMOUNT ON HAND JUNE 1, 1908.		Balance due	
	Argonaut	\$	42 20
	Athletic board		106 18
	Athletic field		156 20
	Prep debate		32
	Miscellaneous fund		79 01
	Total receipts	\$	383 91

Respectfully submitted,
Fred E. Lukens,
Treas. A. S. U. I.

The instructing force of the University is shown to have surpassed its previous size, there being now thirty-nine professors, associate professors, and instructors. The number of students as it was counted when the copy for the catalogue was sent to the printers, is 426. This does not include the twenty-one registered in summer and winter short courses in agriculture, or thirty-seven registered in music courses as special students. There were thirty seniors, forty-nine juniors, fifty-eight sophomores, and ninety-eight freshmen. The college students numbered 245, while there were 174 preparatory students. Investigation of the list of students reveals the interesting fact that in four college classes there are 162 men and only 70 women.

Statistics regarding the preparatory school, such as were compiled by the Argonaut last year for the 1906-07 catalogue, reveal the usual significant facts concerning the enrollment of the Preps. Of the 174 Prep. students, 79, or 45.4 per cent., are from Moscow. Taking the most conservative estimate possible of the number registered from other towns having good four-year high schools, the total number of Prep. students coming from places which furnish a good high school course is at least 53.5 per cent. of the whole enrollment. This leaves out of the calculation, too, the large number of Preps. from Nez Perce and Latah counties, in easy reach of the excellent high schools at Lewiston and Moscow. These figures would seem to seriously weaken the argument that the Prep. school is a necessity owing to the poor high school system of the state.

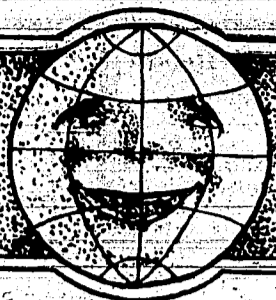
Rifle Club
Target practice is progressing slowly but some good work is being done. Each member will probably be allowed ten shots from two hundred and ten from three hundred yards and then the twenty who make the best scores will compete for the medal. Lieutenant Smith is himself an expert rifleman and is well fitted to direct the boys in this work.

University Catalogue

The annual catalogue number of the University Bulletin was ready for distribution last week and is now being placed in the hands of those interested. It is a well printed volume from the shop of the Caxton Printers at Caldwell, Idaho. The number of pages is 175. The catalogue contains the usual matter in relation to entrance requirements, courses, etc. The statistics to be gathered from it upon enrollment, size of faculty, and other such matters will be of special interest to Argonaut readers.

"Laugh and the World Laughs With You

Weep and You Weep Alone"



NOISES OF SPRING

Campus Clothes Symphony Puts Varsity Music Department to Shame

Aunt Nancy's bewildering succession of musical concerts, preliminary, graduating and otherwise, were not the brilliant triumphs they might have been, if it had not been for another form of aesthetic noises which have invaded the campus in the last few weeks. New sounds have tended even to drown the usual babble of voices in the upper corridors of Morrill's sacred precincts. Unmistakable sounds of spring have permeated the atmosphere. The spring poets, who usually effervesce in a vain attempt to catch the vernal sounds, have taken to the tall timber and left the clothes-makers in peaceful (?) possession. Wearing apparel is not loud this spring. It is musical. Thereby hangs the tale of this concert which an Argonaut reporter unwittingly ran into not long ago.

On the third floor of Morrill Hall the murmurs grew until they totally eclipsed the roar of rough housers in the library. A shrill, aggrieved tone rang out from the west end of the hall, Argo reporter hastened to the spot, notebook in hand. C. C. Tull was



My Mark

Tull's White Vest Grants an Interview

standing there with a dozen freshmen themes in his hand and a junior farce chorus in his head. He was seemingly oblivious to the incessant complaints of his white vest.

"I am going on a strike presently," said the vest, "I want a chance to be appreciated. Here I repose day after day in immaculate whiteness—with what results? Nobody notices me. Not even a freshman will write a theme about me. If I were only red and purple they might recognize my value in society, but—" and the injured garment gave a vicious howl of protest against its fate.

A noise like seven steam threshing machines came from the door of Prof. Hulme's room. The uproar proceeded from the orange and black of Stokesberry's jersey, in a quarrel over which was more becoming to Stokes' complexion. No chance was given for an impartial decision of the question, as Stokesberry was making a frantic effort to get out of doors where the echoes wouldn't be so loud.

A purring, velvety voice broke in on the receding clamor of the orange and black as the big football man hurried

out of earshot. The new sound seemed to proceed from "Toots" Matthews' "Tiger-brown" spring togs, which were telling how they had just rescued the wearer from the first crisis of his life. "Talk about prois being bold and brave!"—the suit was saying—"They're afraid to breathe before this



"Toots" Matthews Reads Riot Pct to Discipline Committee

sonata-from-a-tailorshop. I told 'em what's what!" The wearer of the valuable apparel sped past in embarrassment just in time to make way for a plaintive solo from J. R. Price's socks. "Don't brag," they said. "We're just from Borneo, but wait till we learn your language better, then hear us blow! The only things that skin us are Mudgett's tan oxfords."

The vellow foot gear, hearing itself thus complimented, drew near to the jarring noises. It took its position with modest pride, and was about to join in the anthem when Hunter came up with the real, up-to-the-minute

The Man Who Gives Conservatiee Shoe Styles the Go.By



brand of yellow oxfords with brass buckles. The buckles gave Mudgett's feet one scornful glance and burst out with, "Oh boy! Were you going to sing? Give us your chance. We're really doing unselfish service. We keep our master's feet warm—they haven't been cold for five days." Just then the bell rang and co-ed garbs began to flit out of the recitation rooms. The noises quickly subsided in comic chagrin without the formality of a grand finale.

Some June Thoughts

Courting without cash is like skating without ice, for cash makes the skates of love run smoothly.

The poet says "the course of true love never runs smoothly," but we can now add that the course of modern love runs smoothest when the runners are shod with gold.

Love varies inversely as the distance from the dress circle.

The difference between love and

charity is that charity ministers to man when he is "broke," and love "breaks," him.

Our court of common appeals disproves bankrupt laws.

The value our sweethearts place on flowers is not measured by scent, nor by sense, but by cents.—U. of U. Chronicle.

At Riverside

Mary Lamb—Hark, how the river roars!

Charley Slam—It must be suffering the tortures of the damned.—Lampoon.

Mother (to son just home from college)—"John, bring me a stick of wood."

John—"Ma'am?"

Father (a graduate of Yale)—"Transport from that recumbent collection of combustible matter upon the threshold of this edifice, a curtailed excrescence of a defunct tree."—Ex.

TOOK STEPS TO REVENGE

"That young student upstairs must have a tremendous correspondence, postman; you always have letters for him."

"Yes, I quarreled with him once, and ever since he sends himself a postcard every day, so I have to mount five flights of stairs to deliver it."—Tjit-Bits.

First author—"Are you a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly?"

Second author—"No, but on my foreign trip I was a contributor to the Atlantic daily."—Ex.

Czar Zum—(who has returned from an unsuccessful search in the library for a copy of Plato's "Euthyphron"—"Can't find it, Dr. McLean; but was it anything I could tell you?"

"Seems to me," said the kid, as his mother came to him with a hair brush and his father with a slipper, "Seems to meet they both have the same end in view."—Cornell Widow.

"Does the smallest hair throw a shadow?" asked the physics teacher. "Yes, over your appetite when you find it on your food in the lunch room.

Tommy Figg—"Sister's beau kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with him, you bet."

Johnny Briggs—"How?"

Tommy Figg—"I mixed quinine with her face powder."

That Welsh Rabbit

I ate me a Welsh rabbit,
In the night last past;
I ate me a Welsh rabbit,
Whereby to stay my fast.
Simply a Welsh rabbit,
A harmless, armless thing,
With not a leg to stand on,
Nor voice to speak or sing.

I ate me a Welsh rabbit,
Then hied myself away
To bed, and dreams and wishing
'Twere longer yet till day.
Simply a Welsh rabbit,
A wileless, guileless beast,
That hath no other mission,
Than serving for a feast.

I ate me a Welsh rabbit,
Gadzooks, I thought it so;
But after I had gone to sleep,
How quickly did it grow
Into the strangest creatures,
Into the mares of night,
Into gibberish monkeys,
Into shapes that fight,
Into ring-tailed roosters,
Into jabber wocks,
Into jangling jagnars,
Into the six horned ox,
Into the horse with slippers,
Into the hog with wings,
Into the cat with feathers,
Into the cow that sings,
Into all manner of creatures,
Of the earth, and the air, and the sea,
And all of them promenading
Or sitting around on me.

I ate me a Welsh rabbit,
In the night last past;
I ate me a Welsh rabbit
Whereby to stay my fast.
Simply a Welsh rabbit,
How could there possibly be,
In a little thing like that,
A whole menagerie?—Ex.

A soph got on a little jag
To drown his woes and fears;
It followed him around all day,
And cost him forty beers.

Flo was fond of Ebenezer;
Eb, for short, she called her beau.
Talk of 'tides of love! Great Caesar!
You could see 'em, Eb and Flo.—
Cornell Widow.

Under the spreading lemon tree
Our jovial Dean, he stands;
The flunkers tremble at his gaze,
And all he can, he cans.



'08 Over the Waves to the Poor House

OREGON WINS TRIANGULAR

Continued from page 2

won by Capt. Bantz of Washington and the high jump won by Smith and Strohecker of Idaho. Kuykendall, Zacharius and Moulle were the stars among the Oregonians. Kuykendall took firsts in the broad jump and high hurdles and second in the pole vault and high jump.

The results were as follows:

100-yard dash—Huston (Ore.) first, Moon (Ore.) second, Roberts (Ore.) third. Time, :10 2-5.

220-yard dash—Moon (Ore.) first, Montgomery (Ida.) second, Green (Wash.) third. Time, :23 1-5.

440-yard dash—Edmundson (Ida.) first, Lowell (Ore.) second, Campbell, (Wash.) third. Time, :51 4-5.

880-yard run—Edmundson (Ida.) first, Vernon (Wash.) second, Downs (Ore.) third. Time, 3:03.

Mile run—Edmundson (Ida.) first, Vernon (Wash.) second, May (Ore.) third. Time, 4:42 3-5.

120-yard hurdles—Kuykendall (Ore.) first, Huston (Ore.) second, Driscoll (Idaho) third. Time, :16 4-5.

220-yard hurdles—Huston (Ore.) first, Montgomery (Ida.) second, Roberts (Ore.) third. Time, :25 3-5.

Pole vault—Bowman (Wash.) first, Moulle (Ore.) and Kuykendall (Ore.)

third. Height, 11 1-10 feet.

Discus throw—Bantz (Wash.) first, McIntyre (Ore.) second, Zacharius (Ore.) third. Distance, 119 4-10 ft.

High jump—Smith (Ida.) and Strohecker (Ida.) tied for first; Moulle (Ore.) and Kuykendall (Ore.) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Moulle (Ore.) first, Zacharius (Ore.) second, McIntyre (Ore.) third. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Kuykendall (Ore.) first, Coyle (Wash.) second, Williams (Wash.) third. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Zacharius (Ore.) first, Gardner (Ore.) second, Bantz (Wash.) third. Distance, 146 feet 6 inches.

Relay race—Won by Idaho team (Fawcett, Thornton, Montgomery and Edmundson). Washington team second (Campbell, Stoll, Gibson and Williams). Oregon did not enter.

Musical Activities

The music department has been especially active this spring producing some very artistic programs. No previous year has seen so many and so artistic a collection of programs as performed this spring. The following has been the musical calendar:

Wednesday, May 13.—Junior preliminary piano recital by Miss Ruth Broman.

Tuesday, May 19.—Junior preliminary piano recital by Miss Anna Kiefer.

Monday, May 25.—Students' matinee musical.

Wednesday, May 27.—Graduation recital by Miss Sadie Stockton.

Thursday, May 28.—Sophomore recital by Misses Williamson, Mauer, Burns, and Clarke.

Friday, May 29.—Philharmonic Club program.

On Monday, June 8th, will be given the commencement concert. Much conscientious preparation has been given to produce a pleasing entertainment, and a good house should be present.

The student body as a whole should be criticized for their indifference toward the field of music. The average undergrad is too prone to think too lightly of music, musical programs and announcements; and as a rule anyone possessed of natural musical ability in any line is considered unfortunate. It is lamentable that any student should

allow himself to think thus of any line of art. Good programs have been performed to practically empty houses while the dime theatres have turned students from the doors. Musical programs should be considered as a part of student activities as truly as debate or athletics. Indifference has been the charge made by many against the undergrad. It is to be sincerely hoped that all students will aim to show the true Idaho spirit next year in this as well as other college functions. We hope that the editor next year will see fit to place a regular man on the staff to attend to all musical affairs which may take place. Students of Idaho, it's up to you to make good. Will you do it? What is your answer?

Commencement Week Exercises

By B. D. Mudgett

The final arrangements for the exercises of Commencement Week have all been completed and it is believed an interesting program is the result.

The Senior Ball will be held Friday evening, June 5, in the gymnasium. The seniors are making elaborate preparations in the way of music and decorations to make this last dance of the year and of their class the best of all. Sterner's orchestra, which is to furnish the music, has been fortunate in the addition of several new members of late, all of whom are musicians of special talent. The music is nearly all new. The decorations will consist principally of evergreens from the nearby mountains. The interior of the gymnasium will have the appearance of a sylvan glen, supplemented by all the summer fragrance of the woods themselves.

The present senior class is fortunate in being first graduating class from the University of Idaho to present during commencement week a play, the original work of a member of the class. "The King of Kalailu" was conjointly written by Guy Holman and Estel Hunter. It is a two act extravaganza, the scene of which is laid partly on the University of Idaho campus and partly in one of the South Sea Islands. The play contains several songs, also written by Messrs. Holman and Hunter and set to original music. While it is not the intention of the authors in any way to vie with Shakespeare yet the play contains a well developed plot and has a quality of comedy in it that bespeaks exceptional ability on the part of the authors. The choruses will be composed of the best vocal talent which the University affords.

The Commencement Address this year is to be delivered by Judge James F. Ailshie, of the state supreme court. It is to be held on Wednesday, June 10, at 10:00 a. m. in the Armory.

The President's Reception in the evening of Wednesday, June 10, will be the closing event of commencement week.

As Long as They Last

I will sell all pipes valued at \$1.00 or more at COST. Atwood's Cigar Store



COX SONS & VINING

262 4th Avenue
NEW YORK.

CAPS and GOWNS
PULPIT and CHOIR GOWNS
BEST MATERIALS at
LOW PRICES

The Hotel Moscow Barber Shop..

Will give students those fine College Hair Cuts

Enquire for young men's latest garments at popular prices at

...Silver's...

Moscow - Idaho

GET YOUR

Flowers at the Greenhouse, on North Main. Phone in your order or to 471 or leave order at Willis's Drug Store.

Have your UNIFORMS
Cleaned, Pressed and
Repaired

AT

ROSEBOOM & FOSTER

EAST THIRD STREET

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs—
Change of program Monday and Thursday—
Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday
4 o'clock. Every evening 7:30 to 8:30

Moscow

....Steam Laundry....

—still offers—

Special Rates
to Students

ADOLPH KULHANEK

The Shoe
Maker.

TWEEDY & SMITH

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.
Prompt attention.

116 JACKSON STREET.

THE IDAHO POST

— HOME OF —

THE ARGONAUT

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

Buy your staple and
fancy Groceries at
Moscow's leading
store.

O. C. CARSSOW, Prop.

...Random Items...

On special sale this week at THE BOSTON:

Large naval Oranges, doz.....19c

Choice Bananas, doz.....30c

New Tan Oxfords at \$1.75, \$2.00,
\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00

Yd wide black taffeta silk, yd...98c

50c white waistings for25c

Remember we give a special discount
of 10 per cent to all students

SWAN & COFFIN

—for—

Staple and Fancy
Groceries

COLLINS & ORLAND

HARDWARE CO.

General Hardware

MOSCOW LIVERY STABLE

For Fine Rigs

Special attention
to transient trade

PHONE 611.

The COLD STORAGE MARKET

HAGAN & CUSHING, Props.

Telephone No. 71, 219 Main Street.

FRANK YANGLE

Merchant Tailor.

Repairing a Specialty
Special rates to Students.

Dr. KING of The King Company, Spokane.

has office at Hotel Moscow, first Thursday each month. Attend to your eyes.



The ARROW

The most wearable
and the most durable
of collars.

15c. each—2 for 25c.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers

...Intercollegiate News...

The Sororities of Minnesota have adopted a rule that all freshmen, to be eligible to membership, must have passed in seventy-five per cent of their work and they intend to raise the standard next year.

The Universities of California, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin have over two thousand students each.

It is an unwritten law at Indiana University that there be no smoking on the campus. "And still the law is not obeyed," says the Daily Student.

The Ohio University has a baseball league within the university in which there are six teams. They are the Vets., Pharmacists, Engineers, Freshman, Arts and Agriculturists.

If the present plans of the Inter-Collegiate Golf Association are carried out England will be invaded by one of the best undergrad teams that has ever been gathered together. The party will include Knowles, Yale, intercollegiate champion; Robert Abbott, former champion; Henry T. Pete, Jr., W. T. West, Princeton, running up in last year tournament; H. H. Wildu and H. Fellows Morgan, Jr., Harvard.

The Stadium, at London, where the Olympia games are to be held, is rapidly nearing completion. This is estimated will seat 70,000 spectators and to contain rooms for the competing teams, officials and many private and exhibit rooms. More than twenty countries are now planning sending a team.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, at their last meeting, among other important matters, took up the question of widening the gates to the campus and the walk between the Library and University Hall. "This action was thought to be necessary," says the Daily Nebraskan, "because of the great width of some of the millinery creations now appearing on the campus. It is reported that a few young ladies have had to enter by the driveway and that two of the new hats cannot pass on the present narrow walks. Hence, the proposed change will no doubt be a welcome one."

Several college dailies are entering into active politics in giving support to various presidential candidates. The Daily Princetonian has declared itself in favor of Judge Gray of Delaware, and is, with the exception of a weekly published at a Southern university, solely

Wilfred Herington, '08, has accepted the position of principal of the Hope (Idaho) schools for next year. He will have charge of what high school instruction is given, besides de-

in the interests of W. S. Bryan, the only college paper standing for Democracy. "We congratulate them upon getting into the contest with a candidate of such caliber," says the Cornell Daily Sun, which is supporting Governor Hughes, and venture the hope that he may even be successful in securing the nomination, in which case, with the Sun's candidate, Governor Hughes, in opposition, the intelligent American citizen might rest easy, knowing that whichever party was victorious, the country would be well run for the next four years." The Brown Herald is for Hughes, the Yale News for Taft and the Pennsylvanian favors Senator Knox.

A Graduate School of Business Administration, in connection with Harvard University, is to be established, and will be ready for opening at the beginning of the next college year. Edwin T. Gay, now professor of Economics at Harvard, is to be dean of the new department.

The faculty of Wesleyan University, alarmed by the decrease in students each year has hired a college reporter from the student body, who will have general charge of general charge of newspaper work concerning university events. In this way it is hoped to gain a wider publicity for the college.

The football hero in reward for his services to Minnesota receives a blanket seven feet by seven, with the Minnesota "M" on one corner and a maroon star for every year that its owner has won the much coveted "M." The captains receive a slightly different star from the rest, but otherwise the blankets are the same and a man receives only one.

The graduating class at Yale has chosen Maude Adams as its favorite actress. This is one of the variety of preferences expressed by the Seniors prior to the annual commencement. Others chosen at this time are the favorite professor, a favorite study, a favorite sport, and a favorite "grind."

The Princeton baseball team was recently told by President Roosevelt that President Eliot of Harvard is wrong on the subject of athletics. The President does not believe that discouraging athletics will help the institutions. He told the ball players that some one wrote him recently asking his advice about athletics and the college situation. He said that in his reply he advised that more games be won by the teams of the institution.

voting part of his time to the eighth grade.

B. W. Oppenheim, '04, a former editor of the Argonaut, was visiting in Moscow recently.

Kollege Klothes for Kol- Florsheim Walkover leg Men and Women ...Oxfords...

Are your clothes distinctive? Are they satisfactory? Are they such as a college man should wear? Our reputation guarantees to you the fulfillment of these queries. Our attention is given to securing "something different." Students come to us because they know we have what they want.

A full line of Athletic Goods carried in stock. Agents for Henderson Ames Uniforms

DAVID & ELY CO., Ltd.

...MOSCOW'S GREATEST STORE...

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT
Creighton's
MOSCOW'S BEST STORE

Childers
&
Childers

When you eat you want the BEST

We always have the best in
ICES, HOT AND COLD DRINKS
AND FRESH CANDIES

STUDENTS! Go to

SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

...A full line of everything...

For Your Xmas Goods.

Enjoy Yourself by Visiting

THE MOSCOW BOWLING ALLEY

Cor. 4th and Washington Moscow

CHAS. BLANCHARD,

Carries a complete line of CIGARS, TOBACCOS, SOFT DRINKS and CONFECTIONERY.

J. A. KEENER
DENTIST

All work first class and satisfaction guaranteed.
First Nat'l Bank Bld'g.

Bumgarner & Son

Carry a Fine Line of LOWNEY'S and GUNTHER'S Candies. Hot Drinks of all kinds. Call and see us.

Model Livery Stables



A. OVERBY Prop.
Moscow - - - Idaho

GRICE & SON

Furniture
and
Carpets

THIRD STREET

MEAT MARKET

Price & Kitley, Props.

Fresh and Cured Meats Always on Hand

For the Latest in Hats
go to the

Fariss Millinery Parlors

New Hats Arriving Daily

Sternor Studio

Portraits and Mouldings. Special Rates to Students

The Conklin self filling fountain pen, college pins and souvenirs of the U. of I., at

WALLACE'S JEWELRY STORE

Complete Line of

COLLEGE PINS, FOBS, SUMMER SPOONS

HODGIN'S Drug and Book STORE