

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, APRIL 26, 1910.

NO. 28

SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Troubadours Will Give a Unique and Pleasing Program

Music lovers in the University and the city of Moscow will have an opportunity of hearing a musical treat on Monday night, May 2, the like of which has not been offered in Moscow heretofore and probably will not come again soon.

Byron's Troubadours are no mere band of negro jubilee singers of the type so common in the west. They are a troop of trained musicians who have studied their arts under the best masters.

The program given will be a pleasing mixture of classic and native Hawaiian music. It will include the violin, cello and harp trios, violin solo, cornet solo, Troubadour's Orchestra, saxophone quartett and quintett, drums bells and organ chimes as well as vocal solos and quartetts.

The admission of 75 cents reserved and 50 cents general admission is small for this troop usually sell well at \$1.00 to \$1.50. The local Y. M. C. A. hope to make their guarantee and expenses at the out price and place this entertainment within reach of the university and city people at a reasonable price.

Eggan's Hall Monday, May 2, 8:00 P. M. Reserved seats on sale at Hodgins's.

Collier's Indorses Agricultural Training

"There are changes in agriculture in the Middle West," according to Collier's Weekly. "A young man studying agriculture for four years in the practical next-to-the-soil courses in one of the state universities would be sure of his life-work, and on graduation would step into a job. That is more than the average graduate of an eastern college can do in the over-crowded Atlantic Coast cities. The dean of Wisconsin's state university received by mail the other day—a typical day—a request to fill three positions, and he was unable to do so because none of his pupils at that time were in shape to take the job. The first was \$1,000 a year for an assistant in dairying; the second was \$1,200 a year for an assistant in agronomy; the third was \$1,800 a year for an assistant professor of agronomy. Last year there were \$50,000 worth of positions which he was unable to supply. These were college positions. There were also something over 100 farm positions as wage earners whose total value was \$300,000 in salaries."

The Senior Play

The cast for the Senior play "The Road to Yesterday" has at length been decided upon and active rehearsal has begun. Instead of holding a tryout, the class asked a committee composed of Dr. Henrietta E. Moore, Dean Permeal J. French and Mr. Clyde C. Tull to choose the cast which is as follows:

Acts II & IV	Name	Acts II & III
Elspeth Tyrell		Lady Elizabeth
		Elsie Larson
Malina Leveson		Black Malens
		Nellie Meyers
Elinor Leveson		Elinor Tylney
		Florence Sprague
Harriet Phillips		Goody Phelps
		Lillian Clark
Nora Gillaw		Mother Gillaw
		Mary Beile Meldrum
Dolly Poulis		Dolly
		Nettie Peterson
Jack Greatorex		Reformado Jack
		Evan Lewis
Will Leveson		Will wi' the Feather
		Clyde Chaffins
Adrian Tompkins		Tompkin the
		Tapster

Charles Perkins
Kenelm Paulton Lord Strangevon
Frank Stewart
The minor characters Wat, Hubert and St. John's Vicar will be named later. Rehearsal will be conducted by the English Department. Evan Lewis, besides being leading man, will manage the play.

Juniors Win by Safe Margin

The annual interclass meet held on Idaho field last Saturday was easily won by the juniors under Captain Montgomery. The juniors secured 45 points; the sophomores came second with 26; a tie, with 23 points for third place resulted between the seniors and freshmen. The preparatory department finished at the bottom of the percentage column with 16 points.

The results were somewhat of a disappointment. The varsity team will not be a well balanced one, the track squad is entirely too large when compared with the squad working at the field events. Too many men cannot be had for track work, and the smallness of the squad trying for field events is to be regretted. Strohecker in the pole, broad and high jump is undoubtedly the only point winner now in sight while in track events Montgomery, Price, Driscoll and Hoobler are doing the best work. A number of fairly good men will be available for the relay team and the

Concluded on page two

Inter-scholastic Meet

The Inter-scholastic meet scheduled for April 29 promises to be a success. The number of entries totals about a hundred, and some good events are assured. The winners of the Lewiston meet last Friday will be here to contest again for the laurels of victory. The track is being put into the best of condition for the meet by Manager Edmundson under the direction of Coach Vander Veer, and fast time should be made if weather conditions are favorable. The arrangements for housing the guests are progressing satisfactorily under the supervision of Prof. Axtell and Dr. Kanaga. The list of officials has been posted for some days, and the successful handling of the meet seems assured.

Much still remains to be done, and the student body seems not yet to have awakened to a full sense of its responsibility. The obligation of the students is two-fold. The meet needs the financial support of every member of the University, faculty and student alike. The advance sale of tickets should have been much larger though it is hoped that the few days remaining will see a large increase in the sale. The guests of the University must be taken care of and entertained. This must of necessity rest with the students. Students from the towns to be represented here, should constitute themselves committees to see that the teams from their towns are shown about the University, and that they have no idle moments. The meet itself will consume a large part of the time of the contestants, but there will be others here, and athletes and others should be taken care of all the time they are in town. A reception and dance will be given for them on Friday night after the meet, in the gymnasium, and every student should help the visitors get acquainted and see that they have a good time. The outside towns have shown a most gratifying interest in the meet, and the high schools generally have shown that they will meet the University half way. It is now up to the university students to do their part, or the good done by bringing these people to Moscow will be to a large degree undone. Reports from Mr. Tull who is now visiting schools in the north indicate that the schools of that section are much interested in the meet and in the University.

Concluded on page five

IMPROVEMENTS

Track Coach Vander Veer Promoted

Mr. Vander Veer, who has charge of track at the University this spring, has been appointed Physical Director for next year to take the place of Doctor Kanaga who has resigned. Mr. Vander Veer has had considerable experience in this work and is very popular with both students and faculty. The students are rejoicing over his promotion.

The regents at their meeting the first of this week decided to create the following new positions at the University: Associate Professor of Economics, Associate Professor of Law, these two places not yet being filled, Assistant to Agronomist which will be filled by Mr. Osburn, and five appointments in the Agricultural Staff.

Of the five new men in the Agricultural Department, three will be field men. One of these is to be a specialist in horticulture, one a dairy man and one a specialist on field crops. These men will do most of their work in southern Idaho. They will have a central office somewhere in southern Idaho, probably in Boise. They will spend their time with the farmers in the summer and in the fall will assist in the farmers' schools. It is planned to hold at least three and possibly six farmers' short courses in agriculture in southern Idaho. The institute will not be discontinued but curtailed somewhat. The institute work is valuable largely for inspiration and encouragement and not for the real instruction offered. It is thought that the time has come when real instruction in various lines should be given by practical men who have made a success in these lines. These movable schools have been of great value in Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Edna Dewey '09 visited in Moscow Saturday and Sunday.

Harvey Slack '10 has left college and has accepted a position as civil engineer in Valeur, Montana. Slack has many friends here and will be greatly missed.

Al Jessup who has been ill at the Kappa Sigma House has recovered and is attending classes again.

Misses Churohill and Westphal of W. S. O. were guests at the Beta Sigma House last Thursday and Friday.

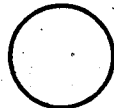
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

The class of 1911 is now in a state of severe agitation on account of their annual which will go to press in about a week. Needless to say this is their first attempt of this kind and as a class it will certainly be their last. It is an experiment. They have not only never gotten out such a book but they they have never seen one gotten out before. This is not a peculiar case in this one class, but it has been the case with every class since the idea of the Gem of the Mountains was first originated. Generally the whole task of getting out this book falls upon two or three adventurous members of the class who have had absolutely no experience in this line of work. They worry a great deal and work a little through their junior year, often throwing the class heavily in debt in order to get out a book which is a pure speculation.

We believe that it would be a great benefit to succeeding classes to have a member of the annual staff who has had some experience. A senior is hardly fitted for this position because he will have had but one year's experience and also because a senior might have an idea that his own book was just as it should be and that all others should be like it. It seems to us that the best way out of the difficulty will be to ask the faculty to appoint an advisory committee to consist of one or more persons to assist in getting out this book. This committee can profit by the experience of each year and in this way the annual can no doubt be put on a paying basis. It will at least stop needless waste.

We offer this as a suggestion and hope that the annual staff of 1912 will avail itself of such assistance if it is possible to obtain it.

OUR CAMPUS

Years ago, before the old Ad building burned, the Idaho campus was a thing to be proud of. We still hear stories about this from the old timers. Alumni visiting the University look at our patch of dandelions and shake their heads. It was not so when they were here.

When those who are now Seniors first came here everything was turmoil. An unsightly pile of bricks, where the Ad building had formerly stood, greeted our eyes. We had classes in the gymnasium, the School of Mines building and the Carnegie library. We had no time to think of the campus. Besides this, there has been building going on every year since then until now, so that it was impossible to keep it looking well. Now, however, because we are out of money, there is a lull in the building. There is a chance for the grass to grow. The grounds have been much improved and a larger area seeded down. Then why doesn't the grass grow that we may again claim as our predecessors claimed the most beautiful campus on earth?

Leading from the northeastern corner of the campus to the administration building there is a winding path running parallel with and only a few feet from the board walk. Another path leads from the front door of the gymnasium, also parallel with a walk, and cuts a swath about four feet wide for over a hundred yards. These are the most noticeable of the many paths that disfigure the campus, and they are also the most unnecessary. Still there are many others and none of them are necessary.

Now we believe it is up to the students to preserve the campus. We are privileged to grumble because the legislature does not provide suitable buildings, because the regents do not secure instructors who will give us all A grades and because some of the instructors insist on having us take off our hats in class. Were the paths not parallel with the walks, we would of course blame the persons who laid the walks. Of course we understand that many of the students come here from the farm. They are not used to side walks. We experienced that

difficulty, but it can be overcome to some extent. We feel that it is our duty to overcome it entirely and we ask the other farmers to help us in the effort. Let us learn to use the walks like town people use them and give the grass a chance to grow.

Juniors Win—

Continued from first page

development of a good team is possible. The varsity men are not yet in real working condition as can be seen by the results of the different meets. Edmundson, Price, Montgomery, Driscoll, Strohecker, Ream, Jessup and Denning have all made better marks previously and the University expects them to do better as the season advances, but the late spring here has seriously handicapped the outdoor work.

The results of the meet:

1-2 mile—Edmundson 1st, Jessup 2nd, Denning 3rd. Time 2:07.

440 dash—Edmundson 1st, Hoobler 2nd, McInturff 3rd. Time 53 sec.

220 dash—Montgomery 1st, Edmundson 2nd, Watts 3rd. Time 23 3-5 sec.

100 dash—Montgomery 1st, Hunter 2nd, Hoobler 3rd. Time 10 3-5 sec.

120 Hurdles—Driscoll 1st, Davis 2nd, Kendall 3rd. Time 17 4-5 sec.

220 Hurdles—Davis 1st, Kendall 2nd. Time 27 4-5.

Mile—Price 1st, Griner 2nd, Redeker 3rd. Time 4:53.

2 mile—Price 1st, Redeker 2nd, Myrick 3rd. Time 11:17.

High jump—Strohecker 1st, Rayburn 2nd, 5 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Strohecker 1st, Rayburn 2nd. 10 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Buffington 1st, Hillman 2nd, Ream 3rd. Distance 91 feet.

Javelin—Buffington 1st, Ream 2nd, Lundstrum 3rd. Distance 139.6 feet.

Hammer—Stokesbury 1st, Bennett 2nd, Buffington 3rd. Distance 99 feet.

Shot put—Stokesbury 1st, Buffington 2nd, Ream 3rd. Distance 34 feet.

Thompson Matthews '07 is visiting friends and relatives in Moscow.

Charles Gabrielson of Eugene, Oregon, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta House on Wednesday.

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Art Education.

Concluded from page three.

of the touch may have been lost to the artist with the passing years, but as a value to the coming age, the power to observe and understand and appreciate shall increase and hold itself intact as the true spirit of art and lead the coming nations of our posterity to higher and truer, richer and grander and fuller being and doing, moving the world onward toward that touch and tune with the Infinite Artist.

Agricultural

At the session of the Agricultural Club, April 21, Prof. Osborn gave a talk on Pure Breed Poultry. This was illustrated by views through the Reflectroscope showing the three poultry types.

Prof. Frandsen and Prof. Hulme recently returned from the annual inspection of state high schools. They visited high schools of Pocatello, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Rupert, McCammon and Boise.

Work on the college arboretum is progressing. Prof. Shattuck and the forestry students are spending the time regularly devoted to laboratory work and class work planting seedlings and seeds. Eighty-one kinds of evergreens and forty kinds of hardwoods are being planted. The great variety is used as a test to determine which will grow here. Much care has been used in the preparation of the soil and in putting out the plants and seeds, though the weather has been far from ideal for seedlings.

Roy Lyman, business manager of the Student Farmer, has left school to take up work with an irrigation engineer engaged in U. S. irrigation investigations in southern Idaho. Lee Eluharty, the editor was side tracked on the baseball trip and has just returned. This left almost the entire work of the Student Farmer to Mr. Maughan, the assistant business manager.

Prof. Wicks has begun some Experiment Station work in horticulture under the Adams fund. The object is to produce a commercial variety of the apple that is especially adapted for growth in northern Idaho. This is to be done by securing a hybrid through cross-polenization with the Ben Davis. The good keeping qualities and good appearance of the Ben Davis are to be retained while qualities for which other varieties as the Jonathan, Spitzenburg, Wagner and Winesap are noted, will be added. If this experiment is successful it will result in the production of a distinct variety which will undoubtedly be of great value.

Another feature of Experiment Station work being carried on by Prof. Wicks is in regard to mutual affinity between varieties of ap-

ples. Some fruit growers are discovering that the varieties they have together in their orchards are not adapted to receive the great benefit to derived from cross-polenization. In order to be of mutual benefit to each other in this respect, two things are necessary: the varieties must come into blossom at very nearly the same time and there must be a mutual affinity between them. To determine the first of these conditions, blank sheets have been sent out to 1000 fruit growers in different parts of this state. These sheets cover 125 varieties of apples and the dates when the varieties come into blossom are asked for. Many inquiries in regards to varieties of fruit that should be planted together have come into the Station. The proper answer to these questions will mean much to all fruit growers.

As the horticultural interests of this state are becoming very prominent, special effort is being put forth in research work along this line. It is a strong feature of the Station. Idaho now holds an enviable position among the fruit-growing states and her possibilities in this respect are unbounded.

Within the past few weeks several inquiries for teachers of agriculture and science have come to the College of Agriculture. One of these was from Kalispell, Montana where a course will be established at the beginning of next year.

Farmers' Institutes have been asked for at Julietta and Kendrick and will probably be arranged for during the last week in May. These meetings will be the last held during the present season.

Dean Elliott has been requested to take charge of the agricultural section and deliver several lectures at the joint teachers institute for the five eastern counties of the state which will be held during the last week in October.

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The Values of Art Education.

Art is a broad term and may include a system of principles and rules for attaining most any desired end, but we use the word in its common understanding as a systematic application of knowledge or skill in arriving at the production of the esthetic and the beautiful. This may be by imitation, or design suggested or original, leading to growth and expression of the individuality. This broad subject is dividable into numberless phases and applications, two of which serve the general purpose of our subject, industrial arts and fine arts, while a third, liberal arts, is in common use in our educational institutions signifying courses prescribed as academic or collegiate and which compose lines of study including science, arts, philosophy, history and formerly many lower branches, all for which a degree in arts is awarded as master or bachelor.

Industrial art is that phase which makes the world go along the practical, utilitarian lines leading to the general physical needs and wealth of a nation. These arts are those in which the hands and body are more concerned than the mind, presuppose however, the knowledge or skill underlying bodily activity. These arts are also called trades. Fine arts are those which have principally to deal with the imagination and tastes and esthetic feelings, and are applied to the production of what is beautiful. These include what may be considered the impractical, or non-essential to the physical prosperity of a nation. They are poetry, music, painting, sculpture, architecture and those methods of beautifying and enhancing the value of things by ornamentation. We wish to deal with the use and value of Fine Arts. Helpful hints are given us by the experience of many art educators the free use of which is here in made to pass them on in testimony and proof of this great need in our educational system.

To begin with, modern life has legitimate art demands. Society must thus have authority on these matters; those who are able to direct the tastes as well as create the art products necessary to our complex life. These we have in the artists themselves, always few in number, and those who have given much time and effort to the study of these few authorities with the view of presenting them again to the majority in educational matters. To sustain and maintain the few artists it is apparent that we must have a large body of appreciators, those to whom the artist can appeal or speak understandingly through his works. Otherwise our best art must go begging, as one artist puts it. Does it not appear

that it is thoroughly the duty of art education to realize this clearly and to work to develop both factors? The art world is such a part of the real world of today that one cannot afford to go blindly along seeing only the paint and the marble, the brick and the mortar of objective life. We must educate our eyes and our senses and our feelings to understand and appreciate this higher phase of life all about us in industrial life, not to speak of nature which must form another phase of our subject. By appreciation I do not mean simply a hazy, indefinite, careless observation which strikes only through the merest surface of our feelings. We must open our fullest consciousness, if possible, to the sights and sounds of the beautiful which appears along our ways of life. Who can say how much more we would thus be living?

By the formation of better art judgements one gains a better intelligence for general industrial purposes. And this must be so as a thing artistically beautified possess a greatly enhanced value in the commercial world over the thing chased. Can we afford to lose these two important values of our every day objects, the value of its true art beauty and worth and its other enhanced worth as a commercial commodity? And must not all this be a part of your education scheme and shall it not, more and more, appeal to the coming young people of our nation? Many have by nature the capacity to appreciate and love the beautiful and it is not only their right but their duty to avail themselves of all opportunities to begin, even in the smallest way, to develop and broaden their tastes and understanding into as fruitful a part of their lives as possible. And still more, even those who do not feel themselves moved by such natural tastes and inclinations should not make final judgement upon themselves until a chance is given to determine what may be lying only a little more dormant in the soul and could easily be cultivated to much practical value if not great artistic ends.

While all art training contributes toward growth, that growth may not necessarily mean progress, progress as understood by advancement to a higher plane of living and seeing and acting. The highest outcome and the one most worth while is to touch the true spirit of one's art, to have gained a wider horizon, a greater freedom from the bonds of individuality; to be able to see a little farther beyond today and to plan that which his followers may rise by to higher things: this it is to have made progress. The cunning of the hand and eye the, acuteness

Continued on page four.

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Inter-Scholastic Meet.

Concluded on page three.

Their reception here will determine to a large extent what will be their attitude later. The loyalty of the university students will be the best shown by their treatment of the visitors and the support they give to the meet. The continuance of inter-scholastic meets at Idaho depends on the success of the first one, and every Idaho student should see that he does his part to make this one a success.

The Wallace delegation will arrive Wednesday night, the others on Thursday. Friday morning will be spent in depositing railroad receipts and visiting the University. The preliminaries, and the finals in the hammer throw and discus throw will also be held in the morning, beginning at nine o'clock. The finals will be held in the afternoon at two o'clock.

Freshman Glee.

Despite the many social events of the preceding week, the Freshman Glee was well attended. Representatives from all classes were present and seemingly enjoyed the dance very much, which was very pleasing to the Freshmen, who had evidently made a great effort to make their first appearance in college society a praiseworthy one. The decorations were in black and red, carried out principally in festoons of crepe paper overhead. In the center of the canopy was a three sided black box, with the numerals '13 on each side in red, which was illuminated for the Special. A lattice work arbor in the same rich colors formed the punch booth. Pines were used to conceal the comfortable little cozy-corners. The class was so fortunate as to secure the services of Mr. Collen's College Orchestra, which added greatly to the attractiveness of the affair. According to all reports, the class of 1913 is undoubtedly to be accredited with much social ability.

Whitman

Whitman College, Friday, April 22. Last Monday at faculty meeting, the members of the out-going senior class who will speak at the commencement exercises were chosen as follows: Laura Libby, Mary Fowler and George Oldright. These students have received the highest grades during their four years attendance in school. This is regarded as one of the greatest honors that can come to a student in the college.

The part of a tooth of a mammoth found in Horse-Heaven country not long since, has been given to the college museum by Charles Myers, dealer in real estate. There are several other teeth and parts of tusks already in the museum. One was found at

Touchet. Several were discovered in Clallam county and one came from Alaska. They make an interesting collection in the museum.

The Oregon Club held a reception Thursday evening in Reynolds Hall in honor of the U. of W. baseball team. A number of the students attended. The Men's Glee Club entertained the company with some selections from their repertoire.

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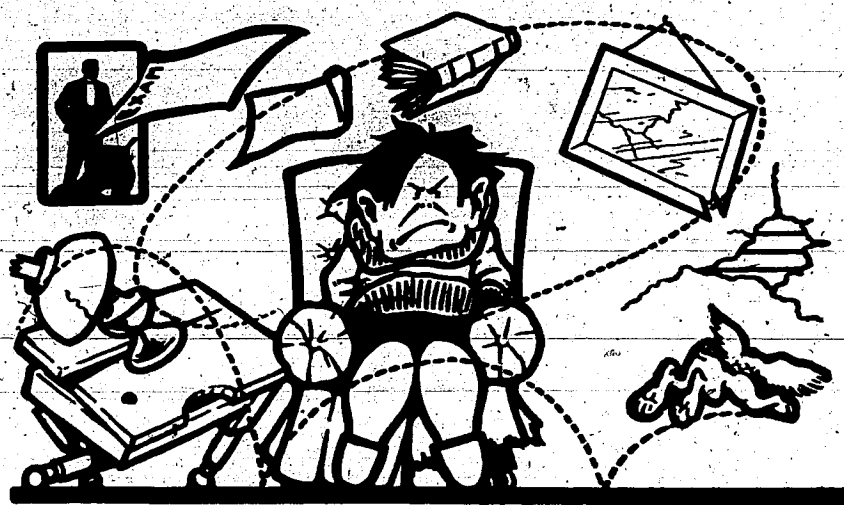
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Wednesday's Assembly
Prof. Carlyle, of the agricultural department, gave the address in assembly last Wednesday. Prof. Carlyle believes that Idaho is destined to have one of the greatest agricultural schools. According to him the mission of the agricultural department is a four-fold one: to give efficient training in agricultural science, for which we need more laboratory equipment in order to make the work more practical as well as theoretical; to carry on experimental work in fruit raising etc. on the farms, for which work Idaho now has three farms, but hopes in the near future to have several more, perhaps one in each county; to take young men from the farm, perhaps no farther advanced than the sixth grade and to give them a training in the practical side of the work and its application, and send them back to the farm well prepared to build it up, thereby shortening the long eight year course to perhaps three years, longer if the student cares to branch out into broader work; and to help the farmers in deciding their many problems; for instance such as how to make profitable farming lands out of the tracts from which timber has been out, leaving a forest of stumps behind. The farmers have to wait too long

for their boys to return from school bringing the new ideas with them and so the department should turn field men loose to work among the farmers, and carry the new ideas to them. These same field men would be best prepared to teach those boys brought here directly from the farms for a short practical course in agriculture. Besides these former timber lands, Idaho has irrigated lands; and for which dry farming is necessary. Therefore, three distinct methods are necessary. Many people come to the state entirely ignorant of farming methods and the agricultural school should instruct them. This can be done by having the agricultural college conduct a series of short courses in those regions which need help the most. The result would be profitable to both the farmers and the instructors.

George Campbell ex-11' of Colfax was in Moscow Saturday and a guest of the Kappa Sigmas.

Theta Mu Epsilon Fraternity called "en masse" on the Gamma Phi Betas Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mae Caldwell, Miss Adair, Marie Kettenbach, Margaret Stolle, Gretchen Zumhof and Mary Belle Meldrum were dinner guests of the Phi Delta Thetas Sunday.

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