The University Argonaut.

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THE INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET

Lewiston Easily Wins With 51 Points Besides the Relay Race. Shaw secures the Day Medal

The inter-scholastic track and field meet held last Friday was a great success in every way and this is sure to be the first of what will be the Annual Inter-Scholastic meets of the University of Idaho. After this year it is intended to have all the high schools of Idaho represented besides all of the Inland Empire. This year was merely an experiment but a very successful one.

Lewiston easily won the meet, getting 51 points out of the 126 to be won, besides winning the relay race from the Moscow high school, there being but two entries in this race. Instead of giving points for the relay a large banner was presented to the winning team. Shaw of Lewiston was the individual star of the meet, winning four firsts thus making a total of 20 points for his school. He won sfirsn every event that he entered, these being the 220 yard hurdles, the 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash and 50 yard dash. His time in these events was respectively, 29 seconds, 24 seconds, 10:2 and 5:1.

Of the twelve high schools engaged in the meet only eight won points which were distributed as follows: Lewiston 51, Coeur d' Alene 18, Moscow 14, Palouse 11, Genesee 10, Garfield 10, Rathdrum 9 and Grangeville 3. The different events follow in the order in which they were held.

Hammer throw won by Love of Garfield, second Phillips of Lewislou third Keefe of Moscow; Distance 130:1 feet. Discus throw won by Love of Garfield, second Phillips of Lewiston, third McNett of Rathdrum; distance 100.8 feet. Mile run won by Williams of Palouse, second Metcalf of Lewiston, third Mitchell of Rathdrum; time 4 min. 58 sec. Fifty yard dash won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Max of Coeur d' Alene, third Thompson of Coeur d' Alene; time 5:1. Shot put won by Phillips of Lewiston, second Keefe of Moscow, third Nardly of Genesee; distance 39 feet, 11 3-4 inches. 100 yard dash won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Max of Coeur d' Alene, third Thompson of Lewiston; time 10 2-5 sec. Broad jump won by Purdy of Coeur d' Alene, second Parsons of Grangeville, 3rd Gano of Moscow; distance 19.5 and 1-2. 120 yard hurdles won by Thompson of Lewiston, second Nardly of Genesee, third McNett of Rathdrum; time 17.2. Half mile run won by Metcalf of Lewiston second Williams of Palouse, third Wiley of Palouse; time 2:13. 220 yard dash won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Gano of Moscow, third Max of Coeur d' Alene; time 24. Pole vault won by Fields of Moscow, second tied by McCormack of Palouse and Thompson of Coeur d'Alene, each receiving two points and the silver medal falling by lot to McCormack; height 9.6. 220 yard hurdles won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Nardly of Genesee, third Turner of Lewiston; time 29. High jump won by Welker of Lewiston, second Winr of Coeur d' Alene, third Lauder of Moscow; height 4:11. 440 yard dash won by McNett of Rathdrum, second Wardrobe of Genesee, third Mitchell of Rathdrum; time 57.4.

Medals were awarded to the winners in the evening at the gymnasium by Professor Soulen after which an informal dance was held.

The Faculty Committee under whose auspices the Inter-scholastic Meet was held on April 29 takes this occasion to extend its thanks to the following persons, in appreciation of their services in entertaining the visitors and helping make the meet a success: the students and members of the faculty who extended to the visitors the hospitality of their homes; the donors of the medals and cup; the officials of the meet; those who sold tickets; the band, and the College Orchestra.

Senior Dinner

Bess Lee '12, entertained Miss Maynard, Mr. Lee and Mr. Savidge at a senior dinner party Wednesday evening at the Domestic Science rooms. The decorations were white and pink, apple blossoms being used for the table. Hand painted place cards, with apple blossoms and also almond baskets finished up the delightful color scheme.

Whitman vs. Idaho.

The dual meet won by Whitman from Idaho on Ankeny field last Friday was held under adverse conditions to both teams. Whitman was greatly handicapped by the loss of Captain Foster who was out on account of studies while Idaho was not in condition to enter the meet owing to the long tiresome ride from Moscow to Walla Walla. Through some mistake in arrangments, Idaho's team did not arrive in Walla Walla until 3 o'clock on the day of the meet and without a rest they entereed the field. The meet was an exciting one. The Missionaries did not have a cinch on the meet until Lewis won the broad jump from Hunter by half an inch. Idaho was sure of the relay and when the finals of the broad jump were announced it was known that Idaho had lost 62 to 60.

Idaho made her mistake in not taking Stokesbury on the trip. With Stokes in the weight event, Idaho could have won by a safe margin. Whitman made but five firsts and established one northwest record. Dresser hurled the javelin 146 feet anb two inches.

Lewis and Dresser starreb for the Missionaries against Price, Montgomery and Strohecker for Idaho. Captain Montgomery led in point getting for Idaho by taking four firsts. Strohecoker was

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Seniors Entertained

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis entertained at a delightful dinner party given in honor of the Senior class.

A color scheme of orange and black, the class colors, was effectively carried out in the dainty place cards. About thirty-two guests were present and all report a most enjoyable evening.

Senior Dinner.

Miss Gertrude Stephenson was hostess at a dinner party given in the Domestic Science rooms last Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Haner, Miss Sweet and Miss Maynard. The color scheme was lavender and green. A large center piece of imported violets made a very pretty appearance. Hand painted place cards helped to make the dinner complete, as it certainly was.

Mr. Tull who returned to Moscow with the Wallace delegation to the inter-scholastic meet, has gone to Salmon to visit the high school there.

DRILL FOR FLAG

Company B Carries Off Honors

Last Tuesday occurred the annual competitive drill for the flag. Company B was chosen as the company most worthy of the honor of carrying the Battalion colors at all parades and reviews next year, Captain Wilkins of the National Guard at Coeur d' Alene judged the competition. First came Battalion review during which a photograph was taken of the Battalion in column of companies. Then came Battalion inspection. After this each captain was given five minutes in which to display the merits of his company in close order drill. Then came five minutes of extended order drill and one minute of manual of arms. Finally the entire Battalion gave an exhibition consisting of the set manual and Butt's Manual executed to music. Captain Wilkins in announcing his decision compilmented the entire Battalion on their drilling. He said that it had been no easy matter to decide to which company the distinction belonged. C company ran B company a very close race, being the most proficient in the manual of arms but falling down somewhat on close order drill. Company A was seriously handicapped by the absence of a number of its men. This year is the second consecutive year that Company B has won the flag. Next Thursday the Battalion will have a trial inspection for the annual government inspection to come off next Tuesday.

Boom Concert

Let every student and faculty member show his loyalty to the Universit by attending the Boom Concert at the Gymnasium on Friday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock.

The program wi l be given by the College Orchestra, Cadet Band, Mandolin Club and Male Quartette with solos by Miss Caldwell, Soprano; Mr. Collens, Violin; Prof. Cogswell, Piano; Mr. Carey, Cornet; college songs by the audience.

Let every one assist in making this an event, an expression in music of college spirit. It's up to you. Talk it up. It's your Boom Concert. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds to purchase instruments for the college orchestra.

The cab line will make round trips from town at special rates, phone 511.

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LEST WE FORGET

It has always been the custom at Idaho, and the same custom seems to prevail throughout the Northwest, to laud football heroes to the skies during the football season, give them a big feed as soon as they stop training and devote an issue of the college paper to their praises. Then to all appearances they are forgotten.

It seems to us that this is not as it should be. We have not forgotten our football men nor have we forgotten to value them. The trouble is that we have so many other things to claim our attention. There is basket ball base ball, track, debate and, not least in importance although it is generally placed last, there are lessons to get. Small wonder that football seems to be forgotten. These other attractions cannot be abolished, although they are nearly all far inferior to the greatest of all college games—football. We believe that all branches of athletics are not only benefical but are absolutely necessary for the success of any university. There is a peculiar distinction, however, in football. Baseball is undoubtedly the American game but it is well known that college teams cannot compete with professionals. Track depends on individual effort and ability more than other sports of the college man. Foot ball, on the other hand, is strictly a college game. It takes something more than love of the game, desire to excel or natural ability. Take college spirit away from football and you will find a very inferior variety. Spirit is by far the biggest part of it.

It takes a man to play this game,—a man in the strict sense of the word. This is not on account of the danger which the deformed minds of hot-house reared specimens of humanity love to picture. It is because one, to make the football team, must work, not play, for months without the least bit of encouragement. He must get out every day regardless of rain and mud and sometime snow. Mind and body must both be in perfect condition and under perfect control.

We believe that it is well to look back once in a while and for fear some may fail to do this we are making bold to remind them that we still have our football players with us. Do not forget that Captain Stokesbury played for Idaho four years and that Captain Thornton has played three years. Here Smith who was manager this year, being barred from playing on account of the four year rule, was a reliable tackle for Idaho for four years. Let us not forget these men. Two of them will finish their courses at the University this spring. Why can't the football men get together before they go? Let them have a reunion, a feed or a smoker,—anything that will revive the football spirit. Let us leave in June with our minds full of foot ball that we may think of it all summer and, when we come back next fall, we may each bring back with us some good football material. We must not leave it all for next year's captain and manager.

THE STUDENT ELECTION

On the third Friday of this month will be held an election when all officers of the A. S. U. I. will be elected for next year. At present little interest seems to be taken in the approaching contest. Many of the students seem to be indifferent. Some have always been indifferent to student election but they have, until this year, blamed the preps for this laxity. It has been said that preps influenced the elections and that it made no difference whether college students voted or not as the man who had the support of the preps was always elected. This gag will not be entertanined now as the preps will not vote at college elections. There is no way that we can see, for the person who is afraid to commit himself, to avoid voting. He must vote or run

We believe that it is the duty of every student to look over the lists of available candidates for each office and not only vote but to nominate those whom he thinks should be elected. There are many good men in our student body. Sort them over and be ready to vote intelligently.

There are always a few who, after an election set up a great cry about rotten politics, graft and influence. At times, such things may have existed and they were undoubtedly wrong. A man who will cheat his fellow students, mis-represent in order to get an office or abuse authority which has been intrusted to him is an undesirable fellow to have around; but, compared to the man who does not vote, he is almost entitled to wings. We would place him on a throne and honor him rather than tolerate the man who doesn't care enough to vote.

Crom Receives Gold Medal

A gold medal was presened to Maurice Crom last Thursday in the presence of the battalion by Lieutenant Smith for having won the highest scores in the inter-collegiate contests this year. Crom has always taken an active part in rifle shooting since he has been at the University and his work along this line has always been good. Professor W. R. Chedsey who furnished the medal is contemplating the idea of making an endowment for this purpose that the medal may be provided every year hereafter.

Agricultural

John Strelder, a short-course dairy student has just accepted a position as butter maker with the Idaho Cream Co of Boise. The salary to begin with is $85 per month, with a promise of a raise to $100 in a few months. The demand for men with some training in dairying is so great that it is almost impossible to hold the students till they finish their courses. They often accept positions months before the close of school.

The dairy department lately received presents of three cream separators from the manufacturers. The kinds received are the United States, Sharples and Albaugh. These will be set up in the dairy exhibit room.

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College Baseball

From "The Evolution of College Baseball," by Pres. Henry S. Pritchett, in the April Scribner.

"In other ways, however, the imitation of professional baseball in the college has been a loss, not a gain. Perhaps the most harmful feature of the professional game which the college boys have adopted is the continual chorus of cries on the part of the players as soon as the pitcher takes the ball in hand and gets ready to deliver it to the batter. Every player on the nine gives tongue, and the spectators are treated to one continual shower of puerile and silly cries. The professionals do this partly with the idea of rattling their opponents, but chiefly with the purpose of covering up a complicated set of signals. Even in the professional games the practice is wholly inexcusable and takes away from the pleasure and the fairness of the game, but when introduced into the college games, it is vulgar beyond expression. Not only is the audience subjected to a continual chorus of yells from the players, but the audience itself is encouraged to take a hand in the game by concerted cheering and calls. The result is that the visiting nine not only has to play against the home nine, but it has to play also against the home audience. This whole process is absolutely unfair. It is vulgar in the last extreme and college men ought to stop it. The college games of the old day, when each man did his work without screaming, were infinitely superior to the games of today in that respect, and they offered just as good an opportunity for team play as can be had by this indiscriminate yelping."

O. A. C. WINS

Defeats Idaho in Double Header

The O. A. C. ball team defeated the Idaho ball tossers Saturday in a double header. Score of first game 14 to 10, second 8 to 5. The games were replete with errors on both sides. Each team had several balloon ascensions during the afternoon. The first game was marred by constant wrangling by coaches and players at the decisions of the umpire. At the end of this game Savidge, scorer for Idaho, had chalked up ten runs for his team and nine for the visitors. Angell's score for Aggies however, had ten scores for each team. After a long debate between the scorers, coaches and umpire it was decided to play an extra inning and in this the visitors annexed four runs and Idaho none. The Idaho men outhit the Aggies, but gave very poor exhibitions of base ball at critical times. During the first game, Williams, catcher for Idaho, had a finger broken by foul tip and Crom and Walker were each spiked by Oregon runners.

Summary of game:

Struck out by Keene 8, by Appleman 9: bases on balls off Keene 2, off Appleman 7; each pitcher hit one man. Errors O. A. C. 9, Idaho 3; hits by O. A. C. 8, Idaho 11.

Score by innings:

O. A. C. 1-0-0-0-5-2-1-1-0-4 Total 14

Idaho 2-0-2-0-1-0-5-0-0-0 Total 10

Batteries, O. A. C. Keene and Moore. Idaho, Appleman, Williams and Curtis.

Umpire, Delap.

The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning so as to allow the Oregon men time to catch the train. During this game both teams gave much better exhibition of base ball. Riebon, pitcher for O. A. C., held Idaho safe at all stages and was strong at critical times.

Summary of game:

Struck out by Riebon 6, by Hayden 2; each hit a man and had perfect control. Errors, O. A. C. 3, Idaho 1. O. A. C. secured 11 hits, Idaho 5.

Score by innings:

O. A. C. 2-0-3-1-0-1-1 Total 8

Idaho 4-1-0-0-0-0-0 Total 5

Batteries, O. A. C. Riebon and Moore, Idaho, Haden and Curtis.

Umpire, Delap.

The Philharmonic Club enjoyed a musical evening at the residence of Judge Warren Truitt on the evening of April 27. An interesting program was given by some of the members. Mrs. Truitt is an honorary member and graciously placed her rooms at the service of the Club. A few invited guests of Mrs. Truitt were present. Light refreshments were served.

Whitman vs. Idaho

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conceded the pole vault and easily took first place in the high jump. Price started Idano's score by winning first in the mile. Idaho won nine firsts, but the lack of strong second men caused the loss of the meet. Possibly the only disagreeable feature of the meet was the lack of a man who was onto the job of starting the track events. Mr. Applegate was either seriously off color or had been selected without qualifications.

Events and winners:

Mile run—Price I, won; Woods W, second Washburn W, third. Time 4:44 1-5

100 yard dash—Montgomery I, won; Neill W, second Watts I, third. Time 10 2-5.

High jump—Strohecker I, won; Hill and Bowers W, tied for second. Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Lewis W, won; McCoy W, second; Buffintgon I, third. Distance 115 feet, 6 inches.

120 yard hurdle | Dresser W, won; Driscoll I, second; Fee W, third. Time 16 3-5.

220 yard dash—Montgomery I, won; Bloomquist W, second; Neill W, third. Time 2 3-5.

Javeiln throw—Dresser W, won; McCoy W, second; Buffington I, third. Distance 146 feet 2 inches.

220 yard hurdles—Montgomery I, won; Dresser W, second; Bowers W, third Time 26 2-5.

Shot put—Lewis W, won; Neill W, second; Buffington I, third. Distance 34 feet 8 inches.

440 yard dash—Montgomery I, won: Boolquist W, second; Hoobler I, third. Time 5 2-5.

Pole vault—Conceded to Strohecker I; Fee and Bowers tied second place.

880 yard dash—McInturf I, won; Denning I, second; Woods W, third. Time 2:07 3-5.

Broad jump—Lewis W, won; Hunter I, second; Strohecker I third. Distance 20 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Relay—Idaho won with Hubler, Strohecker, Buffington and McInturf. Whitman's team was composed of Barnes, Fee, Bloomquist and Neill. Time 3:41 1-5.

Industrial Subjects as Education Exercises

By Jennie L. K. Haner

The ultimate of educational methods was not established with the incoming of the Realistic age when these matters took on a decided revolution through the efforts of Comenius, Pestalozzi and Froebel. Ideas are continually being added and subtracted in the endeavor to arrive at the est and swiftest development of our all important educational system. New plans are being contin ally evolved in consequence of the fact that the world does move. These are full of interest and profit. The practical has wedded itself to the theoretical and hand in hand they move onward toward the true functions of the soul in its expressions through the mind and the hand. Thus in the progress of ideas an utilitarian subject has long since found its place in the educational curriculum and its double value, utility and discipline, has come to be recognized as an important factor.

Education has for its object the training and development of the mental powers through the imparting of knowledge with regard to self and its environments. This may also involve training and development of physical powers, and may the day hasten when spiritual powers too, shall be a part of this object, standing in the lead in the methods of true education "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Pedagogy, theoretical and practical must stand side by side and work together. Theoretical concepts are made more and more complex, and, dealt with in disciplinary exercises, the student becomes able to think and judge, decide and act for himself and expresses that conception and feeling within himself as objectified individuality, nothing new or unique perhaps while it may pave the way for genius. Thus we have evidence of being through doing, which is the only proof of true education.

Industrial education has come to stand side by side with academic and literary training, in the broad and general plan, doing its valuable and necessary part. It comprises many and varied subjects, all under the broad heading of manual training, and all of which appeal more or less to the practical mind. Many of them open avenues of training and discipline for natures whose tendencies and capacities are not attracted or adapted to other lines. We have two phases of dealing with these subjects, one to supply the needs of the commercial world and the other to fit into its demand in the educational system, and these two must not be confounded. The trade school and its worthy object must be kept apart from the method of dealing with the economic subjects as placed upon the curriculum of our schools and colleges. The world is ever demanding things as the result of doing and to fill this demand the world is full of industries and manufactories with their experts, each in his own line, who are turning out these things to enlarge and enhance the wealth and prosperity of the nation. But our educational system stands for another purpose higher and more sacred to the individual. So when the same subjects are placed in the department of economics in our colleges and universities, a new motto must be adopted and held strictly to or the place is desecraed. Is there a better wording for such motto than "Doing the thing not for the thing, but for the doing"? In that doing the faculties and powers and latent possibilities of the person must be worked upon, unrolled and unfolded from within the self until these become developed and perfected resulting in a reserve of ripened forces which can be drawn upon and utilized to meet and cope with any and all problems and emergencies of life. While the child or person is working upon the thing, the teacher must be working upon the person in his individual ideals and possibilities encouraging and drawing out his sense of fitness and judgement, his confidence and ability through interest, attention, accuracy, honesty and patient, persistent perseverance, etc, touching his ideas and tastes and aesthetic feeling until he has expressed himself through the thing by the doing. Instead of only teaching the subject as is too often so mistakenly concluded, the teacher uses his subject to teach the pupil who in such discipline arrives at the consciousness that, all along he possessed the possibilities of doing the thing but did not know it. His powers have been discovered to him and he looks out with broader view and understanding of the problems of life which he begins to realize are for him to aid in the solving. His senses are opening physical and mental, his consciousness is expanding and the true functions of the soul are becoming possible for him. Henceforth he knows himself a stronger, abler, truer being, fuller of confidence and faith in himself to reconstruct and convert and adapt that same developed individuality and power to harmonize himself with the moving sciences and art, of the moving world.

Whitman vs. Idaho Friday-Saturday.

Miss Lucia Bisbee of Pullman visited at the dormitory Saturday.

Louis Grete '10, is uisiting at the Theta Mu Epsiom House for a few days.

Whitman

Samuel Neterer

Walla Walla, April 30. Yesterday, on Ankeny field, Whitman won the track meet from Idaho by the score 62 to 60. Idaho won the relay. No fast time was made nor were the field events exceptional, unless it should be the javelin throw by Dresser of Whitman who got it out 146-2. Idaho got eight firsts and the relay. Whitman got five. The meet was close all the way through, and kept the crowd excited until the deciding event, the broad jump, which Lewis of Whitman won by half an inch going 20-2 ½.

Next week, Thursday and Friday, the Inter-scholastic meet for the high schools of the Inland Empire will be held on Ankeny Field. This is always an interesting meet not only to the students but to the people of the town, who support it very well. School will be given up for the two days, for many students will be required for managing the meet. Last year there were twenty contesting teams and about 200 athletes. Fully as many are expected this year.

Bovia McClain, state student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, spoke to the men on the summer conference, illustrating his talk with slides.

Agricultural

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The agronomy department has finished planting seeds for experiments in the growth of wheat, oats, barley and peas. The object sought are the best varieties for growth in the state and the best methods of seeding.

Prof. Childers has planted 40 varieties of grasses with a purpose of finding a valuable forage crop for northern Idaho. Afalfa, the valuable forage crop which does so well in the southern part of the state, does not grow so well here. The finding of a crop which will do as well in the more humid sections as alfalfa does in the more arid regions would be a most valuable discovery. The results of these experiments will ultimately be pubilshed in a bulletin.

The department of agricultural chemistry has finished milling 50 varieties of wheat grown in different sections of the state. The yields of flour and the quality are being investigated. A little later baking tests will be conducted.

At the Auxillary Experiment Station at Gooding, experiments are being made to determine the effect of too much irrigation on the nitrogen content of wheat. Dry land wheat is said to be richer in gluten than wheat grown under common conditions of irrigation. The effect of the amount of water applied and the methods of cultivation on the amount of gluten will be determined for three standard varieties of wheat.

Prof. Jones has lately received many letters asking in regard to the suitabiilty of the soils of Kootenai and Bonner counties for fruit raising. The lands near the Kootenai and Ponderay rivers especially are inquired about. Probably a great future awaits the cut-over timber lands and the swamp lands, when drained, of these counties in the line of vegatable gardening and hortoulture.