

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MAY 17, 1910.

NO. 31.

UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES ANNUAL CAMPUS DAY

To be an Occasion for Generating and Expressing "Idaho Spirit."

The University will celebrate Campus Day, Monday, May 23. The idea of fixing on one day of the school year for the meeting of the students, faculty, and friends of the University on the Campus originated with Miss French and has received the hearty support of the faculty. A number of pretty ceremonies will be observed. The planting of ivy by the various classes, a procession and May-pole dance by the girls of the University, the singing of the University songs, will enliven the day. A number of humorous athletic stunts are being planned by Coach Vander Veer. Faculty and student committees are at work on definite plans for the day and the following tentative program has been arranged. Details will be added later.

10:30 a. m. Cornet Solos from the tower of the Administration Building Prof. Carey.
10:45 Assembly at Administration Building steps. Speech by Hon. C. L. Lingenfelter, of Boise.
11:00 Procession in costume and



In Honor of the Old Guard

May-pole dance by the Girls of the University.	College and Preparatory men.
12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Lunch on the Campus.	5:15 University Songs Student Body and Faculty.
2:00 Concert by Cadet Band.	All Moscow people and visitors in the city who are interested in the University are invited to spend the day on the campus. The occasion will be a great opportunity to see the "Idaho spirit" in its finest manifestation.
3:00 Ivy-planting by College and Preparatory Classes.	Prof. Childers has moved into the Aldrich house on west Sixth street.
3:30 Assembly at steps of the Administration Building.	
3:45 Concert by University Orchestra, Balcony of Ridenbaugh Hall.	
4:15 Humorous Athletic Stunts	

TWO SUCCESSFUL CONCERTS

The University Mandolin Club Pleases Audiences at Lewiston and Orofino

The University Mandolin Club gave its last out-of-town concert Friday and Saturday evenings at Lewiston and Orofino.

At Lewiston the concert was managed by W. K. Gwin, '09. The entertainment was held in the Normal gymnasium which had been prettily decorated in University colors by the girls of Lewis Hall. The girls of the Club were entertained at the handsome dormitory as the guests of Miss Lytle, Dean of Women, and after the concert the whole Club was given a pleasing reception there.

The Lewiston Tribune had this to say of the Concert: The audience which attended the concert given by the University of Idaho Mandolin club, was very enthusiastic and most charmingly entertained. Especially well received were the violin selections given by Mr. Hellier-Collens, who is a finished artist of unusual ability. The readings by Miss Beth Soule, the contralto solos by Miss Minnie Kiefer, and the piano selections by Miss Campbell were decidedly pleasing. The stringed orchestra, directed by Mr. Tull, of the university faculty, greatly delighted the audience. Several box parties were formed, one among Mesdames and Messrs. W. G. Ninneman, A. E. Clarke, W. G. Seeley, H. W. Eibbard, Miss Ruth Crapo, Bessie Shearer, Mable Anderson, Lucy Crapo, Messrs. Johnson and Norman Vollmer. A second box contained Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. George Crum, Miss Lytle and Mr. George Crum. Another party was made up of Misses Virginia Shearer, Edith McLaren, Louise Shuff, Hattie Palmer, Georgia Carter and Messrs. Peter Lorang, Ben Morris, Lawrence Rhodes, George Murray and Fred Willets.

The largest audience before which the club has appeared this year attended the concert at Orofino. The corner drug store, kept by Mr. Torsen, formerly of Moscow, was draped with University colors; posters announcing the concert, were displayed in the windows of the business houses; the whole town and countryside were there and enthusiastically greeted the Club. It was a fine, appreciative audience and the Club soloists surpassed themselves

to please it. After the concert the crowd danced for a short time and then the party was treated by Mr. Torsen. For the great audience and pleasant time at Orofino the organization is much indebted to Miss Maude Mix, '99, Miss Josephine Sinclair, Mr. Sherman Mix, Mr. Torsen and Mr. De Corsita.

Beta Sigma Entertained

The patronesses of Beta Sigma, Mrs. Burton L. French, Mrs. R. Hodgins, Mrs. W. H. Carithers and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge entertained the sorority at a dancing party Thursday evening. The party was given in honor of the visiting Delta Gammas, Miss McDonnell of Washington University and Miss Thornly of Stanford. The invited guests were, Misses Butterfield, Foley, Dunn, Edna Clarke and Amelia Brown; Messrs. Eldridge, Tull, Sheldon, Guerney, Grogan, Fishburn, David, Lee, Kirkwood, Small, Savidge, Edmundson, Griner, Lewis, Barnard, Loux, Strohecker, Gwinn, Brown, Hays, Fenn, Faris, Hillman, Buffington, Curtis, Fox, Armstrong and Watts.

COMING

Miss Fearless and Co. Will be Presented by University Girls

This play will be given Thursday evening May 26 at Eggan's Hall by the Gamma Phi Betas. The proceeds are to go to the University library.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress,
Elizabeth Dunn
Miss Euphemia Addison, her chaperon,
Sadie Stockton
Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the Lost Nation,
Charlotte Tuttle
Miss Barbara Livingstone,
Olive Kadletz
Miss Bettie Cameron
Katherine Smith
Miss Marion Reynolds
Gretchen Zumbof
"Just Lizzie" the ghost,
Adele Sharkey
Miss Alias & Miss Alibi
By Themselves.

Bess Lee, Margaret Harmer, Althea Ott, Paul Savidge and Mr. Grogan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter at their lodge near Monterey.

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.

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CAMPUS DAY

There is going to be a **CAMPUS DAY** at the University of Idaho for the first time either next Monday or if the weather on that day is not favorable, on some other day next week.

Elaborate preparations are being made. Miss French has been planning the day for several months and is now working hard to make it a success. Committees have been appointed from each class to help in making arrangements for the day's program and they are working in connection with a committee from the faculty. Miss French who started the idea is really at the head of the preparations. There will be feasts and stunts representing all sides and phases of college life:—athletics, debate, oratory, music, and most important of all there will be a lunch like we used to read about and long for. Important people from all over the state will be there and it is up to the students to entertain them and to see that they go away with a favorable opinion of Idaho. The state superintendent of public instruction will either be here or she will send a substitute. Seniors should take an especial interest in this day. It is their last chance to get out and beautify the campus with their own hands. Let them set a worthy example for their successors to follow. Each class will plant trees, ivy and shruberies that will remain here through all ages. It will be the building of monuments and let no student have to say that he had no hand in the building of the monument to his class.

Aside from the idea of duty and loyalty, it will be a day of supreme pleasure to all who are there. The students will all be together. They will forget party lines and student politics in an

effort to do something for the University. We all think more of Idaho than of anything else and there will be a chance to show this affection in the most pleasant way possible. Do your best on that day and if the committee asks you to take part in the program, remember that you are working for Idaho and do it well and with the right kind of spirit.

THE OLD GUARD

Ever since the spring of 1899 there has been a mock parade by those who do not drill, at the annual inspection. While this has nothing about it that could be identified with war, it is a sort of tradition and furnishes a relief from the strain of a rigid inspection. Our University is new and we haven't many traditions but this one has attached to it a particular glory. Idaho sent more volunteers to the Spanish-American War in proportion to the number of students registered than any other college or university in the United States. The boys who came back from the Philippines started what has come to be called the old guard. True we of the senior and junior classes now are not worthy to be classed with those first members of the old guard. We do not claim that honor. We do not go out on that parade because we are worthy, but because we wish to keep alive the memory of those who were worthy.

Last week the upper classes went out as usual soon after the regular inspection and gave their mock parade. It was well received by all of the students and by almost all of the faculty. We have heard of only one who was dissatisfied. The inspector who did not understand the circumstances of the case, was at first offended. There were those with him who might have explained but evidently they did not choose to do so. He was taken to the president's office, the president of the senior class was called in and a few words explained away all his ideas of offence. He complimented the Idaho spirit and said that the loyalty with which our boys responded to the call for volunteers was well known. He expressed no desire to see the custom die out. Nobody at all interested in our university wishes it to die out and it is up to our present students to see that it does not die out.

Spirited Assembly

One of the most pleasing assemblies of the year occurred Wednesday. Professor Cogswell's piano solo was unusually effective, Miss Caldwell's singing of two Indian songs was very artistic and Professor E. Hellier-Collens' rendition of Drdla's serenade and an encore, Souvenir, won spontaneous applause from the students and faculty.

The spirit generated by the fine music was thoroughly in harmony with the tone of Miss French's talk. The theme of her address was the call to loyalty on the part of Idaho students and the necessity of their evincing active interest in the future welfare of the University.

"You are the University," she said, "Faculties may come and go; buildings may be destroyed and rebuilt; the students compose this fine living sentient thing we call the University of Idaho. And it is particularly upon you that the responsibility for the good name of the University falls. By you is the institution judged. If your lives in your own communities are fine, noble, exalted, the University gets the glory; if your lives become narrow, mean and base the University shares the ignominy. Show the splendid character of the University of Idaho by a splendid life away from her".

Miss French explained the significance of the Campus ceremonies planned for Monday. "Bury all narrowness, all sense of faction if there is such among you. Feel and reveal the fine unity of our University by entering fully into the spirit of the day. This is to be an "All Idaho" day. And you, boys, don't you be afraid of sentiment for the University. Sentiment is the finest flower that blossoms in the human heart. We are starting a custom that will live in the University long after we are gone and this day will mean to other generations as much of love and devotion towards Idaho as we put into it."

OBITUARY

Did-e-Bite-u, the Beta Sigma mascot, who has been taking special work at the University passed peacefully away last Wednesday evening. The cause of his hasty exit seems to have been poison. Dide as he was affectionately called has been at the University two years and has always been a great favorite, being prominent in society and athletics.

The funeral will be conducted by Bill Lee and will probably take place Friday or Saturday of this week.

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W. S. C. Wins First Game

Idaho lost in baseball to her old rivals last Friday in a very ragged game and before about twenty students for an audience. A number of the townspeople were there but the representation of the student body and of the faculty was pitiful.

The game was called promptly at four o'clock, W. S. C. coming to bat first. They made two runs in the first inning and Idaho in her turn made one, after which each side received a goose egg. Lundstrum didn't seem to handle the ball with his usual form and the game moved very slowly. Patton of W. S. C. was highly complimented on his cold feet when he deliberately gave Cron his base on balls the first two times that he came up. People in the grand stand imagined that they saw a sheepish look on this pitcher's face when, the last time up, Cron fell asleep and was fanned by him.

Errors were scattered very profusely all through the game, on both sides. An especial run of these in the third inning allowed the farmers five runs which gave them a lead that could not be regained. Despite the fact that Cron seemed to have him buffaloeed, the pitching of Patton was good. Curtis did the best work for Idaho. The teams meet again at Pullman next Wednesday and there should be a large delegation, from Moscow, there to encourage the Idaho boys. Only once Friday was any consistent rooting done and that one yell was not so strong as about two hundred voices could make it. The Idaho students are very largely to blame for losing the game. The batteries were: W. S. C. Patton and Pape; for Idaho Lundstrum and Curtis until the end of the sixth when the Idaho lineup was shifted bringing Hayden to pitch and Changnon to catch. Umpire John Middleton.

Score by innings:
W. S. C. 2-0-5-0-0-0-3-0-0 Total 10
Idaho 1-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-2 Total 4

Agricultural

At the session of the Agricultural Club, May 11, Prof. J. S. Jones gave a lecture on the Milling Qualities of Wheat. The college flour mill was visited, and the various processes in the manufacture of flour were pointed out. As a rule the wheats having hard, nearly translucent kernels are the richest in protein and give the best grade of flour.

For some time there has been a great need for a uniform method of valuation of wheat and flour. An effort is being made to have representatives of Agricultural colleges get together this summer and decide on a uniform system of grading. The leading states in this movement are: Kansas,

Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Utah, Washington, California and Idaho.

The following students are candidates for graduation from the Agricultural College this spring: C. H. Heard, Henry Smith, E. R. Griner, C. S. Edmundson, E. Wadsworth, L. W. Fluharty, Gus Krueger.

Mr. A. K. Risser of the Dairy Division, Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is here making arrangements to co-operate with the college in education of the farmers along dairy lines. Co-operative work has been carried on in many of the older states to help the dairy industry. The work all relates to the production side of dairying, as selection of profitable cows, proper rations, suitable buildings, etc. The work is carried on by a practical specialist who works among the farmers of the state, under the direction of the U. S. Department in co-operation with the State College of Agriculture. Mr. Risser says that there is a big demand for dairy specialists especially in commercial lines. Many college professors are leaving the teaching profession to become managers of dairy herds or to do field work in the education of the farmer. Also students who take courses in dairying are in great demand at handsome salaries.

Musical Program

The following piano recital was given Wednesday evening May 11, in the Y. M. C. A. room by Miss Edna Campbell. She was assisted by Miss Kahryn Smith, soprano.
Beethoven First movement from Sonata Op. 27 No. 2
Chopin Etude "Autumn"
Kahryn Dobbs The Evening Song
Chas. Webber Constancy
Mason Silver Spring
Sinding Marche Grottesque
Bendel Ideal d' Amour
Krouse Sweet Cosette
Anton de Konski Reveille du Lion

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Transactions of the Associated Miners

Mr. John H. Jones, instructor in mining at the Washington State college, spoke to the Associated miners last Thursday evening at their regular meeting. Mr. Jones' subject was Placer Mining and especially Placer Mining in central Idaho.

Among other things he said:

It is not generally known that seventy per cent of the gold supply of the world has been produced from placer mines. In '61, '62 and up to the '70s perhaps the most productive mining in the United States was near us in the vicinity of Pierce City. It has been estimated that the production of Nez Perce and Idaho counties will reach an aggregate of all the way from two hundred, to five hundred million dollars. Wells Fargo Express Company have a record of having shipped eighty million dollars out of Elk City alone. Pierce City alone produced in the neighborhood of one hundred and twenty million dollars from '61 to '74.

We have been led to believe that the placer mines have all worked out. However not long ago a Wallace man conceived the idea of building a dredge on what is known as Pierce Flat, near Pierce City. The gulch had been worked in a crude way for years, and the flat was used as a dumping ground for the tailings. Engineers were sent in to ascertain the feasibility of this idea. They reported a large area which ran thirty two cents a yard. The proposition was placed before a group of Chicago capitalists who sent a placer mining expert out to examine the property. His report was thirty four cents a yard. The dredge was built and completed three years ago. Its first run was for ninety days. In that time enough gold was cleaned up to pay the first cost of the land, all expense of sampling, installing the dredge, running expenses and a ten thousand dollar dividend was paid besides. This is a Risden Dredge, rated capacity 1200 cubic yards per 24 hours. The highest capacity yet attained has been 860 to 900 yards, the average being 700 yards. The extraction has averaged 29 cents per yard at a cost of 12 to 13 cents. A second dredge is now being built by this company, which will have a rated capacity of 3000 cubic yards per 24 hours.

Believing that placer mining was a thing of the past I did not lay much stress on it during my college course. However the first job that came to me after opening an office as a mining engineer was an examination of a placer property. This proves that a man in college should avail himself of all the courses offered in his line, because he cannot foresee

what he may run up against in the field.

Here Mr. Jones related some of the obstacles he met in the field and how he overcame them. Continuing, he said:

I believe the best and cheapest method of prospecting placer ground is by core drills and extraction of the values by a rocker.

The conditions to be considered in the examination of placer properties are first, the gold values; second, the bed rock. If this be hard or uneven it is difficult to make a clean saving. An ideal bed rock is found at Pierce, which is even and of thoroughly decomposed granite. The dredge may take off a thin layer of the bed rock and thus make a clean saving. The pay dirt is twelve feet deep. In California dredges are being built to bring up gravel from as low as sixty feet below the level of the deck. Third, water. This is just as important as the gold values. Sufficient water must be present to run the dredge or if not present it must be obtainable. Fourth, a sufficient elevation to take care of the tailings. The Ruble Elevator has made possible the working of many deposits where there was not grade enough to carry away the tailings otherwise.

Mr. Jones read, from notes which he had gathered from various sources, data showing costs of placer mining operations and other interesting features of this branch of the mining industry. He concluded his remarks by saying that the advent of new methods and machinery has made possible the working at a profit of deposits which, until recently have been considered worthless. Any one who thinks that the days of placer mining are over, is mistaken for it is holding and will continue to hold its own in the production of gold, for many years to come.

Dr. Vaughan

There have been many good speakers in Hadley Hall this year, but none have been more appreciated than Dr. Vaughan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Las Cruces and formerly professor of sociology in the University of Idaho.

Under the direction of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. last night Dr. Vaughan gave a stereopticon lecture on the "Frontiersman of Japan." The pictures which accompanied the lecture were excellent and were taken by Dr. Vaughan himself when he was studying in Japan.—The Round-up, Agricultural College, N. M.

Prof. J. M. Aldrich has almost completed his handsome residence on University hill. It contains nine rooms and is modern throughout. The outlook is toward the northeast, giving a fine view of the mountains.

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Song Recital

Miss Jessie Sams, '13, appeared in a song recital on Monday evening delighting her many friends with her intelligent work. Her program was a varied one, every song demanding its own interpretation and style.

In her first group much warmth and tenderness was displayed in tone, quality and interpretation, while "Painted Butterfly" was sung with all the abandon and carelessness of a foolish butterfly's glancing notions. A coquettish touch was given to the French song of Nevins "Dites Moi" while the Japanese Cradle Song had a little foreign, oriental swing quite delightful. All daintiness and gentleness was cast aside in the gypsy like swagger of the song Meg Merriles which was sung with good dramatic effect.

Miss Sams most difficult number the Habenera from Carmen came last and was well interpreted considering the youth of the Carmen, singing. Professor Cogswell played two very charming piano numbers with his usual clearness of touch and refinement.

Much of the success of the singer was due to the artistic accompaniments played by Miss Foley, '11. It is not always given to every pianist to be a successful accompanist; but Miss Foley plays with a delightful sympathy and regard for the soloist, catching her thought and reproducing it upon the piano.

The program follows:

Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender	Lassen
A Rose Fable	Hawley
Piano Solo	Selected
A Painted Butterfly	Noel
Open Thy Blue Eyes	Massnet
Dites Moi	Nevin
Japanese Cradle Song	Mary Turner Salter
Meg Merriles	Margaret Lang
Piano Solo	Selected
Habenera From Carmen	Bizet

EXCHANGES.

The Freshman baseball team at Illinois recently defeated the Varsity team by a score of 5 to 2.

At every baseball game at the University of Minnesota, women under-graduates will be admitted free of charge. The coaches have made this request on the ground that the players would work harder.

The Parson—"You shouldn't drink so much whisky. It will do you no permanent good. You should drink milk, for it contains all the elements of blood."

The Tippler—"Might s-suit you all ri', mister, but I ain't blood-thirsty."

Those students of Montana Agricultural College who engage in oratory or debating, or do regular staff work on the college paper will be given credit in the department of English.

Old Caesar is now dead and

buried,
"And so is Cleoero,
And where these two old gents
have gone,
I wish their works would go.

Gus Larson is investigating high schools in southern Idaho.

The Biology Club spent Saturday picnicing in Moscow mountains.

Prof. Hulme went over to Pullman Thursday evening to judge a debate.

Charlotte Tuttle spent Saturday visiting friends in Pullman.

George White of Pullman was a guest of the Kappa Sigmas during the week.

Ella Hawley, '10, was recently elected as a teacher in the Moscow public schools for next year.

Miss Virginia Briggs of Spokane is visiting her cousin, Cecelia Parkhill, '13, at the dormitory this week.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Spokane was a visitor at the dormitory last week.

William Meyers '07 was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta House from Friday until Monday.

Mildred Guilds and Helen Ribeduffer were guests of the Gamma Phi Betas on Friday.

Miss Permeal French returned Thursday from southern Idaho where she has spent the last three weeks inspecting high schools.

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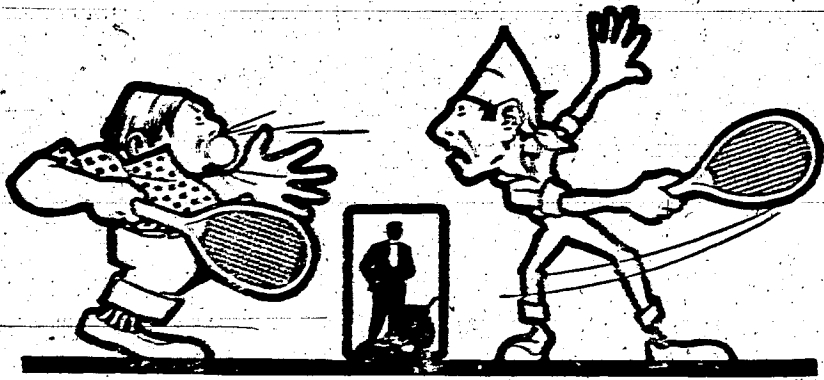
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Whitman
Walla Walla, May 15. By a close decision, the Athenaeum debate team won from the Phrenokosmian team on the question of the ship subsidy, the Athenaeum having the negative. There is considerable interest in the debate since from the two teams were chosen the team which is to debate W. S. U. next year. They are as follows: Crumbaker '11, Otto Johnson '11, and Chester Mazy '12. At the same time, the man showing the best ability as a debater was chosen to whom is given by the class of 1906 a prize of thirteen dollars worth of books. This was won by Calvin Crumbaker.

Last Wednesday the baseball team played the Walla Walla team. The playing was loose and ragged. The town team won 7 to 4. Belt and Applegate were the battery for the college team.

Last Friday the people of the city were given opportunity to hear Haydn's magnificent "Creation" rendered by the Walla Walla Choral Union under the leadership of Mr. Elias Blum of the Whitman Conservatory of Music. The chorus consisted of 40 voices, including the five solo parts.

Dresser of Whitman holds the Northwest record in the javelin throw which he established in the

intercollegiate contest with Idaho April 29. He threw it 145 feet and 7 inches. The nearest outside throw was made by White of U. of W. in the Coast meet at California May 14, when he threw it 145 feet 8 inches.

Mrs. Jenkins Entertains

Mrs. Jenkins entertained at dinner last Sunday, treating several of the university boys to such a dinner as they had not tasted for a very long time. The invited guests were E. H. Olsen, Lee Downing, Harry Stober, Don Fisher and Frank Stewart.

Half Price

The class of 1910 has a few of the 1910 annuals left on hand which will be sold at half price. These books are in good condition and are very cheap at this price. Only \$1.25. They are being sold at Hodgins and in the publicity office. If you want one get it right away.

Orah Howard '09 is visiting the Beta Sigmas.

Constance Henderson '09 left Wednesday for Hood River, Oregon.

Fred Shields ex-'10 returned Tuesday from a trip to Boise.

Rice Prather '13 spent Saturday in Palouse.

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