

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, JUNE 7, 1910.

NO. 34.

COMMENCEMENT

Many of the Alumni Expected to be Present

Everything seems to indicate a more glorious commencement this year than ever before in the history of the University. Already a large number of the alumni are in town and many more are expected before Monday. Wm. Lee, '03, president of the Alumni Association is working hard to make everything a success and everyone on whom he calls for anything is responding with a zeal hitherto unknown. Underclassmen would do well to wait, even though they have finished their work for the year, to hear such men as the Rev. Charles L. Chalfant of Boise, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the M. E. Church Sunday morning; Dr. Edward C. Elliott of the University of Wisconsin, who will address the Convocation at the Armory Tuesday afternoon; and Judge Frank S. Dietrich of Boise who delivers the commencement address Wednesday morning. These addresses will be worth going miles to hear and certainly those who are in Moscow cannot afford to miss them.

Professor Hulme

The Northern Idaho News has this to say of Professor Hulme's address at the Commencement exercises at Sand Point:

"Professor Hulme, the speaker of the evening, held his audience in close attention during his address of over an hour's length on the subject, 'Education and the Nation.'" Professor Hulme is an orator in every sense of the word and delighted his audience with his simple, but elegant flow of thought and smooth delivery.

Scores in Previous Faculty-Senior Baseball Games

It might be interesting to keep an account of the scores or at least of the results of the faculty-senior base ball games as they are played each year and the following list of previous scores has been furnished us by Professor Axtell on which to begin this account:

- 1903 Faculty 11, Seniors 10 (10 innings)
- 1904 Faculty won, score forgotten
- 1905 Faculty 13, Seniors 9
- 1906 No game
- 1907 Seniors won, score forgotten
- 1908 Faculty 19, Seniors 23
- 1909 Faculty 10, Seniors 10 (6 innings)

W. S. C. 76--IDAHO 64 MONTGOMERY STAR OF MEET

Buffington, Watts and Hunter Win Their Letters for the First Time--Relay Race a Feature of the Meet--Strohecker and McInturff do Good Work

W. S. C. defeated Idaho last Saturday, on Rogers field, in one of the most interesting track and field meets ever seen in the Inland Empire. The day was fine and the different events were brought off with a snap unusual at track meets.

W. S. C. led off, winning the first and second in the 880 yard run and the hammer while Idaho came in with all three places in the 100 yard dash and first in the 220 yard hurdles. A surprise was sprung when Welch of W. S. C. won the mile, Stookey and Price running a hard race for second and third places. It was thought by many that the race between Stookey and Price would be for first place. In fairness to Price it should be said that he had expected to leave college before this meet and had not been in training for about a month. He was consequently not in good condition and received only third place in this race. Dalquist and Laird held Buffington down to third place in the discus and Anderson defeated Driscoll in the high hurdles but at this point in the game the luck began to change. Strohecker won the high

jump, clearing 5 feet, 10 inches, W. S. C., however getting second and third places. In the javelin, Buffington won first and Ream third, the distance being 147 feet, 3 and 1-2 inches. Montgomery and McInturff received first and second places in the 440 yard dash and Hunter and Strohecker second and third in the broad jump, Thompson of W. S. C. winning this event. Stookey won the two-mile but the one who drew the most admiration in this race was Lewis who took second place in spite of the fact that he lost a shoe about the middle of the race and had to finish on a cindered track with one bare foot. Montgomery and Watts finished the 220 yard dash in 22 and 1-5 seconds. Montgomery would undoubtedly have broken his record in this event had he not tried to give Watts first place. As it was he was giver first and Watts second although they seemed to hit the tape at the same time.

The relay race was the feature of the meet, being run as close as any race could be run. McInturff led out for Idaho against North of W. S. C. and ran a good race

Concluded on page two

Our Class

The Class of 1910 is unique in many ways. Composed largely of engineers and agricultural students, it has never done much in the line that advertises, such as literary work and public speaking. Still we do not consider this disgraceful. Our class has worked, not talked and it has done much.

This class holds another distinction which, while it does not at first seem important, yet shows how the individuals are appreciated by other individuals. It has three married men in its ranks, Edgett, Hupp and Rollin Smith.

Only two of the girls and none of the men of the class will take up teaching. They are Nettie Peterson and Ella Hawley both B. A.'s. One man, Wm. B. Hopper, who has already had considerable experience in that line, will enter the ministry.

The civil engineers, Savidge and LeBaron, both have good positions. Savidge will work on a reclamation project in Montana and LeBaron will stay in Idaho.

The mining engineers, Zeigler, Chaffins, Rollin Smith, Leonard, Lewis, Perkins and Edgett all have good positions in view. Nearly all of them will stay in Idaho.

The seven agricultural students, Heard, Wadsworth, Edmundson, Griner, Kroeger, Henry Smith, and Fluharty have probably been the most in demand.

Hupp, the only electrical student, has a position in New York.

Gertrude Byrnes, the only B. M. student will probably remain in Moscow.

Stewart, B. A., will go into newspaper work in south Idaho or Utah

Edith Keyes and Nellie Myers may decide to teach.

The other B. A.'s, Mary Belle Meldrum, Ruth Broman, Elsie Larson, Lillian Clark, Jennie Horton and Florence Sprague are yet undecided as to just what they will do. Some of them will go east for post graduate work.

Card of Thanks to Class of 1911

I appreciate very deeply indeed the courtesy and honor extended by the Junior class in dedicating the 1911 Gem of the Mountains to me, the more deeply because the honor was one I had not dreamed of. It is a noteworthy volume and one with which I am proud to have my name associated.

FRANCIS JENKINS.

Mrs. Edward Murphy is visiting at the Beta Sigma House.

The Senior Play THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

Don't Miss It and Remember the Date
MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13th

at
Eggen's Hall

The play begins promptly at two o'clock, the time having been changed on account of the length of the play.

Miss Permeal French has taken the play in hand and under her able supervision it is progressing rapidly.

The costumes for the production have arrived and are very attractive.

The play is a novel one and no one should miss it.

Get Your Tickets Early at Hodgins.

W. S. C. 76--Idaho 64

Continued from page one

giving Hunter who came next a lead of about six feet on his opponent. Hunter ran the race of his life in this relay. He had not run the quarter before, his best work having been in the short dashes, but he knew that every foot he lost would have to be made up by Strohecker or Montgomery and he put everything he had into the race. His opponent gained something like fifty or sixty feet on him in the quarter but he is a quarter man while Hunter is a sprinter. Strohecker ran a good race winning back about a third of this distance from McWhorter, and then came the final contest between Montgomery and Lowery. With about forty feet to gain, Montgomery ran as he had never run before. He gained gradually all the way around, but to those who did not know the amount of grit and staying power that he possessed in addition to his strength and speed, the chances of his overtaking Lowery seemed at first to be very slim. It was hard, discouraging work and when they were fifteen feet from the tape Lowery was still ahead but Monty was equal to the effort and won by a few inches.

Montgomery, captain of the Idaho team, was easily the star of the meet, winning in all 22 and 1-4 points for Idaho. Buffington and Dalquist each won for their respective colleges 11 points, Strohecker won 8 and 1-4, Stookey and Thompson each won 8, Watts and Welch each 6 and Hunter and McInturff each 5 and 1-4. W.S. C. had eighteen pointwinners in the meet while Idaho had but ten.

Counting the relay, the firsts were evenly divided.

The events in the order in which they came follow:

880 yard run: 1st Bartlett W, 2nd North W, 3rd McInturff; time 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

100 yard dash: 1st Montgomery I, 2nd Watts I, 3rd Hunter I; time 10 seconds.

Hammer: 1st Dammon W, 2nd Laird W, 3rd Stokesbery I; distance 119 feet, 2 inches.

220 yard hurdles: 1st Montgomery I, 2nd Thompson W, 3rd Des Voignes W; time 25 seconds.

Mile: 1st Welch W, 2nd Stookey W, 3rd Price I; time 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

Discus: 1st Dalquist W, 2nd Laird W, 3rd Buffington I; distance 106 feet, 11 and 1-2 inches.

120 yard hurdles: 1st Anderson W, 2nd Driscoll I, 3rd LaFollette W; time 16 and 2-5 seconds.

High jump: 1st Strohecker I, 2nd Powell W, 3rd Dalquist W; height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin: 1st Buffington I, 2nd Fern W, 3rd Ream I; distance 147 feet, 3 and 1-2 inches.

440 yard dash: 1st Montgomery I, 2nd McInturff I, 3rd McWhorter W; time 54 seconds.

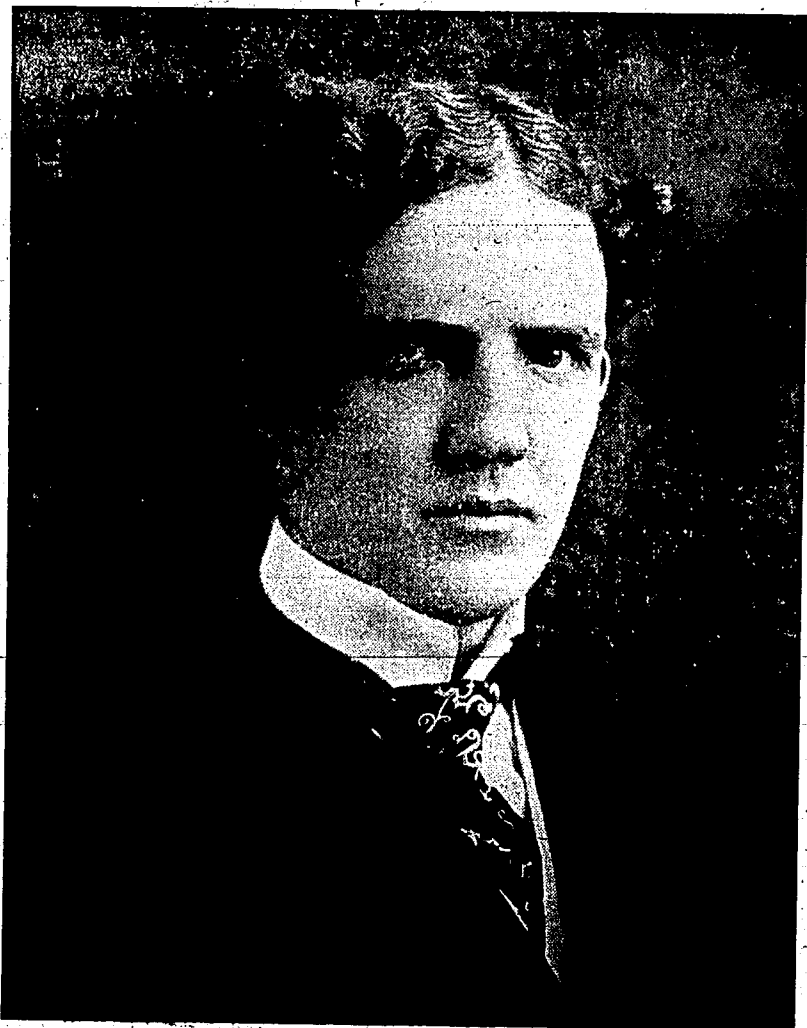
Broad jump: 1st Thompson W, 2nd Hunter I, 3rd Strohecker I; distance 21 feet, 4 inches.

Two mile: 1st Stookey W, 2nd Lewis W, 3rd Welch W; time 10 minutes, 23 seconds.

220 yard dash: 1st Montgomery I, 2nd Watts I, 3rd Lowery W; time 22 and 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault: 1st Dalquist W, 2nd Monroe W, 3rd Strohecker I; height 11 feet, 2 inches.

Concluded on page three.



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 Roy LeBaron, B. S. (C. E.)
 Cavendish, Idaho.
 Mary Belle Meldrum, B. A.
 Portland, Oregon.
 Ernest Griner, B. S. (Agr.) Moscow.

Shot put: 1st Bullington I, 2nd Gluisyer W, 3rd Montgomery I; distance 33 feet, 9 and 1/2 inches.
 Relay: Won by McInturff, Hunter, Strohecker and Montgomery for Idaho.

The final result of the meet was W. S. C. 76 and Idaho 64.

Couch Vander Veer expressed himself as well pleased with the work of his men and especially with that of the new men McInturff, Bullington, Watts and Hunter. All four have ability, strength and grit and will undoubtedly develop into stars in another year.

N. R. A. Medal

J. W. Johnson, '11, won the N. R. A. medal in the Members Match at Idaho and it was presented to him at assembly last Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Hitt is visiting at the dormitory.

Miss Tessie Simpson, '06, who was recently operated upon at Wallace is now out of danger and said to be rapidly recovering.

Fred Lukens who has been teaching at Potlatch is spending the week with the Theta Mu Epsilons.

1911 Annual

The Year Book of the 1911 class made its appearance Thursday and Friday of this week. Its arrival caused the usual stir around the University—stir among the editors to evade the public and stir among students and faculty to see who had fallen victims to the humorists.

There are several departures from established custom in this year's Annual. First of all the management determined to place the book on a paying basis. To do this necessitated a cutting in several departments, the most noticeable of which is in the joke and "cut" pages. Previous Annuals have devoted many pages to jokes while the 1911 jokes cover only four. This policy omits many names from the publication, but the editors say that anyone who does not possess sufficient merit to appear before the public except in the ridiculous does not deserve mention.

Another "out" was made in athletic pictures, particularly football. Heretofore football men were given a full or half page while this year three or more pictures are grouped on one page. This was done not to detract from sports, for they are given their full notice, but primarily to lessen expenses.

The humorous "write-ups" of upper-class men was also omitted following the policy of Annuals from larger institutions where the student body is unknown to all. The comic sketches are valuable only when everyone knows everyone else. The most positive departure was in the Literary department. More space is given to story and serious productions than in any previous Annual. This effort is to be especially commended and much credit given to the Literary editor.

The binding and form while not elaborate is neat and serviceable being especially adapted to filing.

Taken as a whole, the production meets the approval of all and the editors may justly feel proud of their work.

Junior Recital

The Junior Piano Recital of Miss Minnie Kiefer took place last Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Recital Hall. A large audience was present.

Miss Kiefer played with much spirit and feeling. Her interpretation of Gottschalks' Ricordati and Scharwenkas' Polish Dance was excellent, the latter being especially well executed.

The manner in which Miss Kiefer rendered the Serenata by Moskowski and the Nocturne by Chopin left nothing to be desired.

The program closed with the Witches' Dance by Wallace, a very brilliant and difficult selec-

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tion. Miss Kiefer proved herself to be fully equal to the task, rendering it with much vivacity.

Miss Anna Kiefer, contralto, assisted her sister with some vocal numbers. Her singing was exquisite, the Fruehlingzeit of Becker pleasing everyone. She was heartily encored.

Treasurer's Report

Moscow, Idaho, June 1, 1910.

Executive Committee,

A. S. U. I.:

I have the honor of submitting to you the following treasurer's report for the college year 1909-1910.

Receipts	
From former treasurer	\$ 295.53
First Semester Fees	1321.00
Second Semester Fees	1219.00
	<hr/>
	\$2835.53

Disbursements	
Athletic Field	\$847.33
Athletic Board	896.33
Debate Council	317.16
Argonaut	222.26
Prep. Debate	65.60
Prep. Athletics	230.20
Miscellaneous	265.65
	<hr/>
	\$2835.53

Unexpended Balance	
Athletic Board	\$ 12.26
Athletic Field	7.33
Debate Council	69.54
Argonaut	27.26
Prep. Debate	1.18

Prep. Athletics	3.55
Miscellaneous	26.20

Unexpended Balance of \$147.32
 The unexpended balance of \$147.32 is deposited with the Bursar and is available at any time.

Respectfully submitted,
 W. W. STOKESBERY,

Treasurer A. S. U. I. '09-'10.
 We, the committee appointed by the executive board of the A. S. U. I. to audit this report, find it correct in every detail and think that Mr. Stokesbery is to be commended for the excellent manner in which he has discharged the duties of this office.

Frank P. Stewart
 Lloyd A. Fenn.

Theta Mu Epsilon Banquet.

On last Saturday evening the Theta Mu Epsilon gave their annual banquet at the Hotel Moscow, in honor of their senior members, Messrs. Chaffins, Fluharty, Henry Smith, Griner, Zeigler, Rollin Smith, and this year's Rhodes scholar, Tony T. Crooks.

Some of the alumni present were Messrs. Gwin, '09, Fred Lukens, '08, and Tony Crooks, '09. The reunion of old friends brightened the evening's pleasures.

After a delicious feast, toasts were given by Messrs. Strohecker, '11, J. W. Gwin, '11, Fluharty, '10, Chaffins, '10, Gwin, '09, H. Smith, '10, Crooks, '07, Dean Eldridge, Yale '96, and Florence Sprague, '10.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Frank P. Stewart, '10..... Editor-in-Chief
 Rowe Holman '11..... Associate Editor
 Ernest R. Griner, '10..... Business Manager
 J. W. Strohecker, '11..... Ass't Bus. Manager
 Lucy Masen, '11..... Literary
 Mary Belle Meldrum, '10..... Society
 Lloyd Fenn, '11..... Athletics
 Herbert Walker, '11..... Assistant Athletics
 Elsie Larson, '10..... News
 Clark B. Moon, '12..... Northwest Editor
 J. Russell Fox, '12..... Exchange
 Arthur Beckner, '11..... Special Assignments
 Edna Campbell, '13..... Dormitory

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



A cross in this circle means that you owe on your subscription, and that you should remit at once by seeing the manager or sending by mail. We must have money to run the paper.

SUGGESTIONS

The class of 1910 is about to end its career as a class. In a few days this class which has been so prominent throughout the last four years will be divided. We have run our course. Our work now lies in many different directions. Of course, Idaho will always be uppermost in our minds but very few of us shall be able to keep in close touch with the affairs of our University as we are in close touch with them now.

It is fitting therefore that before we separate from the faculty and students of the University, we should set forth our ideas of reforms needed and of mistakes as we see them, that are being made by either the faculty or the student body. Naturally, in our four years here, we have become more attached to some members of the faculty than to others. With some of us this is also apparent in regard to students. We believe, however, that our four years of training have broadened our minds to such an extent that we can discuss the affairs of the University, the faculty or the students with fairness as well as with some degree of accuracy.

We believe that Idaho is the best university in existence and that no citizen of Idaho with the least spark of loyalty will go to any other university until he has first investigated this one. We have had much trouble in the past in maintaining the integrity of our University, but we hope that the worst of that storm is over. We have graduates now in every county of the state and we have yet to find a graduate who is not true to Idaho and true to our president, James A. MacLean. These graduates are growing more numerous every year and many of them are now holding responsible positions throughout the state.

They can and will hold Idaho together.

In regard to the faculty, it seems that every effort has been made to get together a group of broad minded, skilled and far seeing instructors. Our faculty is composed of the best available graduates of the best universities of the country. The heads of the different departments are all strong able specialists in their lines of work. We are proud of our faculty. The intimacy, however, which has enabled us to know and esteem the members of our faculty has also enabled us to discern their faults and the mistakes which they make, according to our ideas of mistakes, in managing the affairs of the University. It is our purpose to set forth our ideas along this line, not for the purpose of finding fault but rather for the purpose of producing more loyalty and harmony at our University among both the faculty and the student body.

A few weeks ago a campus day was established at the University. Miss Permeal J. French was the instigator and promoter of this action. She asked for the day and it was unanimously granted by the faculty. She, assisted by most of the faculty and practically all of the students, made the day a success. It was only marred by the fact that one of the professors insisted on giving an examination on that day although his students had absolutely nothing to do on the day following. This might have been overlooked, had the same professor not given an examination on student labor day a few weeks before. We believe that this practice of disregarding student privileges and student rights is not beneficial to our University. Neither do we regard it as the most loyal action on the part of members of the faculty to utilize campus day, and especially our first campus day, for a picnic trip to the neighboring hills. Our day seemed to succeed very well without these few members of the faculty, but we would have appreciated their presence.

In these strenuous days just before commencement we find much evidence of dissatisfaction among the students. The under class men are anxious to go home or to get to work in order to raise the money necessary for returning here next fall. The seniors would like to have a large number of the students remain for commencement but are not in favor of forcing or attempting to force any of them to stay. We believe that more would stay if this was not attempted. Another thing that would please the seniors would be some information regarding whether they are going to graduate before the day of commencement. The present system of allowing instructors to keep back grades until the last minute is certainly not

fair to the student who has done good work for four years and has looked forward to the event of graduation as an honor to be earned and not gambled for. Not only has the faculty kept back grades this year until it was too late for some of the seniors to send out commencement invitations, but they have insisted on some of the seniors taking examinations in entire disregard of the petition which they granted about a month ago. Several girls, members of the senior play, who have never had to take examinations before have been held for examinations in French. Others who have always been honor students have been required to take examinations in English. An examination in itself does not amount to much, but when all of these examinations are scheduled to come on certain days which the instructors will not change they naturally make sad inroads on the senior play. It can readily be seen that the absence of one student from dress rehearsal must seriously retard the training and development of the cast. Yet this is what the faculty is doing. Every rehearsal is hindered by the absence of one or more members of the cast who are required to take examinations. If our play is a success as with the help of Dean French, we think it will be, it will be in spite of the effort of these instructors.

The success and development of the student depends largely upon his own individual efforts. The students are the university. They have made Idaho what it is and will mould its future more than any one else. We believe that our student body could be improved more than in any other way by eliminating the preparatory department. High schools are scattered throughout the state to such an extent that a preparatory school is no longer necessary. When the preps go, college students will come and Idaho will be held in higher regard by her neighbors. We believe that this will do much toward developing a better Idaho spirit.

If these suggestions are noticed we shall rejoice and if they are not noticed we shall yet feel a certain satisfaction in having done what we believe a duty to our Alma Mater.

PREACHING VS. PRACTICE

Since the faculty-senior base ball game, considerable discussion has arisen as to whether college students should listen to the words of those members of the faculty who talk about the cleansing of athletics or should watch the faculty and then go and do likewise.

When this game was arranged for a few weeks ago the seniors were in good faith and expected to play against none but faculty men. In the line-up, however, there were four members of the faculty on the faculty team and five men who have never been on the faculty. The seniors protested against these players before the game and are therefore not content to accept

this defeat without registering a kick. Because a man happens to be employed about the University, no matter whether he is an assistant instructor, a janitor or a farm hand, if he is not a member of the faculty, does not attend faculty meetings and is not notified when faculty meetings are to be held he is certainly not entitled to take part in faculty-senior games.

There are two men, Walker and Slack, who might each have been played on the senior line-up. Both are special students but have been taking entire senior work. These men are both expert base ball players and would have assured the seniors of victory. No senior however thought of such a thing as asking them to play although they have attended some of the most important senior meetings. They were not seniors in the strict sense of that term as interpreted by the seniors and they did not play.

We regret very much that it has been necessary to call attention to these facts but when there is so much talk about the cleansing of athletics we believe that such action on the part of the faculty should not be allowed to pass unnoticed.



W. Vernon Leonard, B. S., (Mng.) Boise, Idaho.

Clarence M. Edgett, B. S., (Mng.) Moscow.

Lee Fluharty, B. S., (Agr.) Lookout, Idaho.

Frank P. Stewart, B. A. Blackfoot, Idaho.

Louise Sebree, ex-'11, is a guest of the Beta Sigma.

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Chas. H. Perkins, B. S. (Mng.)
Soldier, Idaho.

Nettie Peterson, B. A., Moscow.

The Best Book I Ever Read.

By A. Wayne DeVoe, '11.

What can I say of the best book I ever read? I am in a quandry, a delicate situation from which unless I am careful, I cannot escape without a breach of concord with many of my old and familiar friends. How may one single out an especial book when many have contributed unstintingly to his pleasure and to his ideals? If I say it, Dickens with his incomparable charm, Thackeray reproaches me with all those engrossing hours spent in his society. Did not green-eyed Becky Sharp, fascinate me far more than any character in or out of fiction? But yet, if I say it was Thackeray with his pitiless snobs, (how he laughed at a hypocrite,) may I then, look into the faces of those simple unaffected companions, Mr. Boffin, Charles Darnay, Little Nell, Florence Dombey, Aunt Trotwood and Emily and Little Dorrit? What of the scores of others that linger with me for every every mood of fancy?

Those old acquaintances have been quite as real to me as any flesh and blood people of this

day and for them I confess to more affection than I may for this prosaic humanity to which we are kindred.

Pown to no judgement of literary technicalities, it is only as a story appeals to sympathy and imagination that it is open to an opinion of mine. Was it written by Meredith or Hardy or Scott or Defoe or Cooper? Was it the romance of an English drawing-room or a tale of primal instinct, among caves and rocks? From what age in the history of man shall I select for its action? In what scenes shall the story lie? It would be easy to name from among the few John Smiths and Mary Browns who have formed my acquaintanceship in real life, a coterie whose society had been the more tolerable and perhaps elevating. A setting which had not been unpleasing might be chosen for them. Here I own myself on the sharp horns of a dilemma.

How often I have seen the desert sands red with the blood of Christian and Saracen! Have I not followed the Templar, who with unflagging zeal crept day after day across those same scorching plains that he might wrest the holy sepulchre from the infidel? Have I not accepted the hospitality of Cedric the Saxon, laughed at the quips and pranks of Wamba, or watched from the tower with Rebecca, the storming of the castle? Nor can I ever forget the subtle charm of Die Vernon, the afternoons spent with books and music, nor the crisp autumn mornings afield at dawn.

Or picture to yourself the "good green wood of Merrie England." "The sun was setting upon one of those rich grassy glades of the forest. Hundreds of short stemmed, wide branched oaks, which witnessed, perhaps the stately march of the Roman Soldier, flung their gnarled arms over a thick carpet of most delicious green sward. In some places they were intermingled with beeches, hollies and copsewood of various descriptions, so closely as to totally intercept the level beams of the setting sun." The jolly companions who were waiting for you there in the shadow, gave it a thrill of expectancy never to be forgotten. Friar Tuck was there and Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest.

Then in entirely different fields of literature, oblivious to all, I have delighted in those peculiar stories of double personality. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has taught me lessons with a vividness that will never be effaced from my memory. The Ivory Gate, by Sir Walter Besant, still lingers pleasantly, and that burly kind-hearted old German professor with his charge, Oliver Saffron, (one of Tarkington's) presents a study of especial charm.

Still I am making little headway



Jennie Horton, B. A., Moscow.

Clyde Chaffins, B. S. (Mng.)
Sandpoint, Idaho.

Ella Hawley, B. A., Moscow.

Clyde Heard, B. S. (Agr.) Moscow.

in a choice of that "book of books." Perhaps by some scheme of elimination that end may be attained. With the sanction of Stevenson let me regretfully admit, that Shakespeare, though he may have enriched English literature more than any other author, has not contributed many golden hours to my existence. Strive as I may, I never could worship at his altar. There is necessary, further more, the elimination of a certain black little volume, that has often wrought up my emotions to a frenzy. It has an edge that probes my sensibilities, that lacerates my spirit into the realm of dreams. It shall have a bare and brief mention, Calculus.

Again there is a class of books notably in the strain of Jude the Obscure or of Mill-on-the-Floss or Rhoda Flemming, which I cannot accommodate to my individual groove of temperament. While I can appreciate the art of the tale, yet the heart reading in the unrealized ideals or in the overthrown idols is too poignant for my en-

joyment. The tragic ending of Mill-on-the-Floss left upon me a feeling of gloom that I could not easily dispel.

On second thought, however, I cannot put aside either Jude the Obscure or Mill-on-the-Floss, for my album of characters would be too incomplete without Tom and Maggie Tulliver, or that strangely lovable creature upon whom Jude was so dependent.

But I am struck with the futility of any scheme of elimination, for it is plain that at best it could only place aside a few books that had been read, under more or less compulsion. I think I never had the courage to pursue a story that was distasteful to me, no matter how good a moral medicine it might have been. Indeed my attitude of mind, is rather one of appreciation, rather than of critical selection. Besides a choice of any one especial book or style of books would surely be an index of ones mental calibre and of that we are sometimes dubious. To own to a fondness for a tale of bold buccaniers roving the South Seas, and to pure joy when the pirate lashes his ship to the Spaniard, while the deck grows slippery with blood, surely does not argue my intellect capable of literary discriminations. To be frank then, the best book I ever read is a great unfinished volume. It will never be complete as long as the imagination is susceptible of impression. In it are soldiers of fortune—priests in their cassocks, kings and clowns. There are dynamic figures, such as captains of industry mastering a world, as well as slow moving plowmen and plodders. The tale is infinitely richer in sentiment and color and character than this prosaic actual life of mine will ever be. There is an intimacy with the secrets of the powerful, an acquaintanceship with queens of virtue and beauty. The wanton of the street is a somber figure lending to the volume the mystery and tragedy of devious paths.

I see them all as in a wonderful pageant, slowly passing, the people of all ages and conditions. Even to me their voices are audible. The plaintive accents of Little Nell ring sweetly to my memory or the hoarse commands of the pirate Bluebeard, hearken me back, to bold adventures. I hear the songs of sailors, the wind whistling through the rigging of stately ships. I hear the cry of the wolf pack, the contented purr of the black tiger as he rubs against Mowgle's thigh. There is the trampling of the hordes of Attila the Hun and even the mysterious travail of the Polar waste.

The scenes are world wide. Yes they transcend the limits of the little earth, for they include the

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 Gertrude Byrns, B. M., Moscow.
 Herbert Wadsworth, B. S., (Agr.)
 Moscow.

FACULTY DEFEATS SENIORS

Seniors Protest Against Five of
 the Faculty Nine—Final
 Score Faculty 22,
 Seniors 4

After having entered a formal protest, Captain Wadsworth of the senior base ball nine, took his team on the diamond to compete with what was supposed to be a team composed entirely of faculty men. As a matter of fact, however, the names of five of the men could not be found on the faculty roll book. The seniors were ignominiously defeated as they expected to be defeated under the circumstances.

The game was full of errors of all kinds on both sides although the faculty had the best of it all the way through. DeLury and Grogan who composed the faculty battery are responsible for the victory to a large extent although the spectacular runs of Professor Rice and the batting of Professor Aldrich attracted much attention

from the grandstand. DeLury's running shoes were heavier than are generally allowed on the diamond but no objection was made to them by the seniors. They were in fact so heavy that he had to have someone else to run for him. Fields at base stealing made a hit besides doing some excellent work at coaching. It should be remembered that he has been coaching the prep team all spring. Coach Vander Veer showed excellent form but was evidently not in good condition. Gus Larson, the one time Terrible Swede, was on first base for the faculty where he could easily make himself heard by the Umpire. His beefing at times reached a high state of perfection. Axtel at short stop was one of the best players on the field. Sage did some good field work and went to bat several times.

For the seniors, Wadsworth did the pitching while Edmundson and Fluharty caught. Hupp was on first and in this place the seniors had the best of the faculty. Hopper did some star work in the out field for the first three acts but was then taken out on a technicality. Leonard, Chaffins and LeBaron all worked hard but being engineers they were accustomed to do all of their seeing through one eye and also insisted upon having all the strikes made at some definite angle from the home plate. They were thus mightily handicapped for the faculty are accustomed to strike out at random without the least provocation. Lewis made several grand stand plays at short stop. Fluharty who is the only senior who has won an I at baseball did good work at third and Griner and Heart showed themselves to be at home in the field. Henry Smith also worked hard for his class in the field.

Although the game was so one sided, it was interesting and held the crowd in spite of the disagreeable weather. The batteries were: Faculty, DeLury and Grogan; Seniors, Wadsworth, Edmundson and Fluharty. Umpire, Lundstrum.

Matinee Recital by Miss Smith

Among the piano recitals given during the past week was one by Miss Kathryn Smith, '13. She is a naturally gifted player, and gave a very delightful program. Her pieces were carefully memorized, and showed diligent study throughout. She has a very good legato touch which was especially well shown in the Berceuse by Schytte and Chopin by Godard.

Three vocal numbers by Miss Jessie Sams, '13, were much enjoyed. Miss Sams' voice is well trained, and always secures appreciative listeners for her.

Sadie Stookton, '08, spent Wednesday in Pullman.

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 Oscar Hupp, B. S. (E. E.) Moscow.

Senior Piano Recital

A very large audience gathered at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Wednesday evening to hear the graduation piano recital of Miss Gertrude Byrnes. Miss Byrnes plays unusually well and is a great credit to the Music department.

A Prelude and Fugue by Bach formed an excellent opening number. The marked rhythm of Grieg's famous Wedding Day at Troldhaugen was very satisfactory. Chopin's Ballade which followed was graceful and pleasing. The fanciful style of Schumann's Whims was suggestive of its title. The next selection, Home Sweet Home by Wehli, arranged for the left hand alone, appealed to everyone. This was succeeded by A Melodie by Rachmaninoff and Miserere die Trovatore by Gottschalk which Miss Byrnes executed boldly and with much feeling.

The closing selections were Tchaikowski's Andante Cantabile and the familiar Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Liszt. These are very difficult compositions, and offered a fine display of Miss Byrnes' ability as a pianist.

Mrs. Rollin Smith and Miss

May Caldwell assisted with some vocal numbers. Mrs. Smith sang two songs, A Lament by Schumann and Spring by White. Her contralto voice was well suited to the songs. She was vigorously encored to which she responded with a Lullaby. Miss Caldwell sang a Madrigal by Harris which displayed her voice to good advantage. She was encored also.

The program follows:

Bach: Prelude and Fugue
 in B Flat Major

Grieg: Op. 6 5 No. 6
 Wedding Day at Troldhaugen

Chopin: Op. 47
 Ballade No. 3 A Flat Major

Schubert:
 "Hark! Hark! The Lark"

Schumann: Op. 12 Whims

Wehli: Home, Sweet Home

Rachmaninoff: Op. 3 No. 3

Melodie

Gottschalk: Op. 52

Miserere Du Trovatore

Victor Harris: Madrigal

Tschaikowski: From Quartette

Op. 1 Andante Cantabile

Liszt:

Hungarian Rhapsodie No 2.

Junior Piano Recital.

Miss Vera Gray gave her junior piano recital Monday evening, June 6, in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

The program was opened with two movements from Beethoven's Sonata Op. 3 which were rendered accurately and with good taste. Gottschalk's Home Sweet Home is always popular and was played clearly. The brilliant Sakanala by Bendell with its peculiar rhythm formed a pretty climax to the first group.

The melodious Slumber Song by Schumann, two movements from Mendelssohn, and Hungarian Caprice by Ketterer comprised the second group.

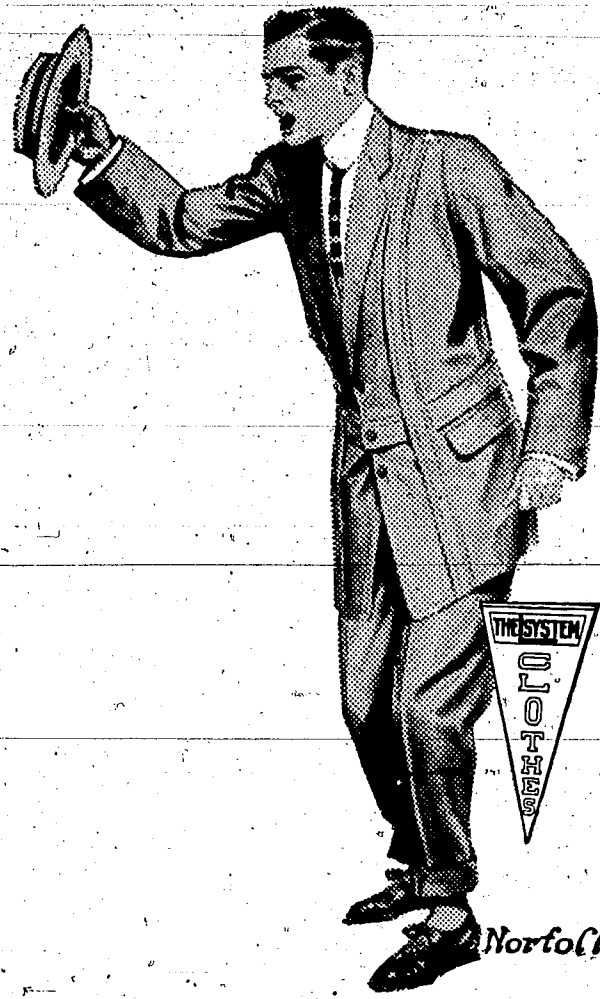
The closing numbers, Warum by Schumann, and Recollections of Home by Mills, were played easily and showed that the performer was master of the situation.

Miss Kiefer's numbers, Obstinatation and Beauty's Eyes were sung in her usual pleasant manner and received with hearty applause.

Herbert Walker who has been in Carter, Montana for a few weeks has returned to Moscow.



Rollin Smith, B. S. (Mng.) Weiser, Idaho.



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