

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MAY 31, 1911

NO. 34

CLASS TO HOLD BIG REUNION.

Varsity Graduates of 1901 Will Meet On Their First Decennial Reunion.

The class of 1901 will hold their first decennial reunion in Moscow on June 13th. The class is one of the largest graduated from the University, numbering twenty-four. One member, Winnifred Clayton, died about four years ago. The other members are scattered over the state and the United States. The class hopes to start decennial reunions among other classes.

It has challenged any other class of the University to any kind of contest that may be proposed and it hopes to have one or more other classes appear to accept the challenge.

Preparations For The Annual Senior Ball.

A week from next Friday, on June the 9th, the annual senior ball will take place in Eggan's Hall. Committees have been appointed to look after all arrangements and attractive programs are being prepared for the occasion.

Co-eds at Willamette University assisted in fencing the athletic field.

It has been reported that sixteen out of the eighteen members of the graduating class at the Pocatello high school intend to enter the University this fall. The class is composed entirely of girls.

Drill has ceased for the semester. It was intended to hold target practice after inspection, but owing to the ball games and other attractions, and the fact that it is nearing examination time it has been decided to hold no more drill until next September.

CARTOONIST MORRIS HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

Lecture Well Attended By Highly Appreciative Audience. Drawings of Highest Class.

W. C. Morris, Spokesman-Review Cartoonist, gave a very interesting lecture in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Saturday evening. While there had been no elaborate advertising concerning his talk, every seat in the hall was taken and many of the audience stood up.

Arrangements for the entertainment were made by Prof. Clyde Tull, who wished the English classes that have been studying current events this year to have the opportunity of learning something of the art of the cartoonist.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL CAMPUS DAY

Large Crowd Spent Day on the Campus
---Very Fine Program Carried Out
---The Day Was Ideal.

Last Monday was the second annual Campus Day at the U. of I. Monday, May 23, 1910 was the first Campus Day. A number of very pretty ceremonies were observed last year and some of them were repeated this week. The idea of Campus Day originated with Dean French and it has received the hearty support of the faculty, student body, and the friends of the University.

The program of the day opened as it did last year, with bugle calls and cornet solos from the top of the tower of the administration building. This began at 10 a. m. It was followed by a pretty procession of the University girls, starting from the gymnasium and ending on the lawn in front of the Ad. building with an Irish Reel by the ladies' gymnasium classes. The procession was led by the May Queen riding in a little carriage drawn by a pretty little pony. The University students held the crowd back from the performances of the folk dances and the May pole dances with long stripes of bunting which they held in the shape of a circle around the May poles and which marked the limits to which the crowd might press inward.

After the Irish reel, Mr. George Fields, editor of the Idaho Post, gave the address of the day. He urged both students and faculty to keep up the present standards of the institution and to work together for the development of our University. His address was followed by short speeches by representatives of the four college classes and the Preparatory department.

This was followed by the presentation by the three lower college classes to the seniors of a money gift which is to be used by the latter class to purchase some picture, piece of statuary or other memento to be left with the University in the name of that class. Del S. Garby, president of the junior class, represented the three lower classes and presented the purse to Enoch Barnard, president of the seniors. Each expressed the sentiments of his classmates in regard to the custom in a few remarks addressed to the large crowd

which stood or sat on the campus and heard these various speeches.

Then came the May pole dances. There were two poles and the girls of Miss Wold's two gymnasium classes wove the colored strips of bunting about the poles to the music of the cadet band, which was on hand and furnished music thruout the day. The girls had been drilled in the dance and carried out their part of the program very prettily. They gave exhibitions of several other folk dances before lunch time was announced.

Lunch was served from Rilenbaugh Hall. But as it had not been definitely announced how extensive and complete this lunch would be, the largest part of the crowd did not remain on the campus during the noon hour. Those who were fortunate enough to stay were served with an abundance of good sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream.

In the afternoon the juniors and sophomores entertained the crowd with some class "stunts." The sophomores had a very interesting but comical base ball game. They were dressed to suit the occasion in costumes quite fitting for clowns. The rules of the game were arranged so as to create the maximum of fun and the umpire was so very unique that the game ended when he called a very wild ball a strike and all the players protesting his decision chased him from the field.

The juniors presented "a laughable farce comedy, entitled, Why Smith left Home," which was a burlesque of the performance of the seniors in their annual play. The plot was scarcely recognizable, the lines spoken were quite few, and the performance was all too short, but all this deficiency was balanced by the make-ups. They were excellent and highly entertaining.

The men's tennis tournament now claimed attention. Owing to the delay of a number of the preliminary matches, it was impossible to complete the tournament Monday afternoon, but several matches were played and the crowd gathered around the courts to watch the games and to enjoy the music furnished by the orches-

[Continued on Page 6]

PREPS GIVE CLASSICAL PLAY.

Phormio of Terence Translated and Acted Before Large House. Costumes and Scenery Represent Ancient Greece.

Monday evening the Latin students of the Preparatory department gave a performance of Terence's comedy, Phormio. The play had been translated by the class and the actors spoke English, using these translations. It was thought that it would not be very satisfactory to provide the audience with translations and then speak the Latin lines on the stage.

The scenery used represented three Grecian houses facing a street. This was generally the scenery of plays in the time of Terence. The actors wore the tunics and sandals of the Romans. Their make-ups were extremely good and the costumes very appropriate.

The acting was indeed commendable. It is very difficult to present the ancient Roman play so as to be easily understood by an average audience, but in this case it was well done. The prologue, in which the play was explained to the spectators, was in rhyme and its meaning not easily understood. The audience was not interested and became restless, but was all attention when the play actually began.

A large house gathered in Eggan's hall to see the performance and the play was a success in every way.

After the play was over a dance was given for those of the audience that wished to remain.

SENIORS PLAY AT POTLATCH

Cast Gives Performance To Very Appreciative Audience—Financial Success of Trip Not Great.

The cast of "Why Smith Left Home," went to Potlatch last Saturday and played in the city opera house. It had been planned to make the trip by automobile and return to Moscow the same night. But the rain of Friday afternoon made this impossible. So the seniors went on the railroad. They left Moscow on the noon train over the Inland Electric road and waited in Palouse half the afternoon for the train to Potlatch. When the train crew got ready to start, the train, which was mixed, pulled out from the station over half an hour behind its schedule time. But the entire company arrived

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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A cross in this circle indicates that you have not paid your subscription, one dollar a year. The Argonaut needs money.

CALENDAR

- May 31, J. G. Flenner Lecture, Y. M. C. A. Hall.
- June 1, Junior Piano Recital, Y. M. C. A. Hall.
- June 3, Baseball, W. S. C., Moscow.
- June 5, Sophomore play.
- June 5, Piano Recital, Y. M. C. A. Hall.
- June 6, Baseball, W. S. C., Moscow.
- June 7, Examinations begin.
- June 8, Senior Prep play, Eggan's Hall.
- June 9, Senior ball, Eggan's hall.
- June 10, Prep Commencement.
- June 11, Baccalaureate Sermon, M. E. Church.
- June 13, Board of Regents Meets.
- June 14, Commencement.
- June 14, Convocation.

KEEP "IDAHO SPIRIT" ALIVE.

The class of 1901 is planning a decennial reunion this year. This is not simply a social affair. The good that may be done by such reunions may be invaluable to the University. It will keep the members of the classes organized and will draw their attention to the institution very materially; in short, it will keep the "Idaho Spirit" alive; will stir up their loyalty and will make them active boosters and workers for their alma-mater.

Annual reunions are scarcely possible, because the members of the classes are scattered thru the country and the expense of gathering at Moscow is considerable. But decennial reunions can do much good. If they serve merely to draw graduates back to the campus every ten years, they will be very beneficial, for that alone will keep our alumni in touch with the progress of the school.

ARE THE CLASSICAL LANGUAGES USELESS?

There is a growing tendency among students to turn from the old classical courses and specialize in engineering and science. They will tell you that Latin and Greek are of no use; that they are never used in life and cannot help to earn a living. There seems to be a double mistake here. In the first place, life does not, or at least should not, consist of earning a salary. It ought to mean more than that to a college student. Furthermore, even scientists endorse the study of the classical subjects.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in its latest catalogue issued December, 1910, has this to say:

"The study of Latin is recommended to persons who purpose to enter the Institute and who can give to the subject adequate attention, since in addition to its disciplinary value it gives a better understanding of the various terms used in science, and facilitates the acquisition of the modern languages."

The motto of the Institute is "Mens et Manus."

And George Hobart Libby writes: "A Dartmouth professor tells me that the boys selected to assist professors in science work are almost uniformly boys who offered Greek in their preparation, and science. The Greek boy has outstripped the science boy in his own field, before the end of their college days. And this claim cannot be made that the brightest boys elect Greek. This was once true, but no longer. An Amherst professor of biology says that the boys best-equipped for their work are those who offered Greek in preparation. And this superiority is due not merely to the aid Greek gives in learning scientific terms; the process of thought employed in the study of Greek is the same that is employed in biological work. For, to translate a sentence in Latin or Greek, the student must observe, compare, discriminate, and judge."



GEO. IRVING.

At least twelve men from Idaho will attend the big Northwest Y. M. C. A. Conference at Columbia Beach, Oregon in June. It is possible that several more will decide to go.

A large number of well known Y. M. C. A. Workers will attend and will have charge of the conference. Among the leaders are D. W. Weist of Stanford, University, W. H. Lewis of Portland, and Mr. Geo. Irving of Pomona College, Cal., whose pictures appear in this issue of the Argonaut.

Six hundred years ago the enrollment at the University of Paris was 30,000.

Five hundred and forty people recently went on an excursion from Corvallis to Newport beach. This is an annual affair in honor of the Senior class. It is distinctively a college excursion and is conducted under the auspices of O. A. C.

O. A. C. won both of the dual debates with W. S. C. this spring. This is as it was last year. O. A. C. thus has taken four consecutive contests from her sister college in Washington.

(Continued from page 1)
safely at their destination and the sun came out after the shower.

The crowd which attended the performance was not large, but it was very appreciative and certainly enjoyed the fun of the comedy. The actors did their parts as well or better than at former performances.

Lack of suitable scenery handicapped the play. Some pieces had to be made for the occasion. The stage was quite small too and this added to the difficulty, but all went off very well and the trip was worth while.

After the show, most of the cast went thru the big saw mill. Fred E. Lukers, '08, superintendent of the Potlatch schools, conducted the party thru the big mill. The ponderous automatic machinery is wonderful and all the members of the cast are glad to have had the chance to visit the big mill.

On account of the great expense of the trip and the comparatively small attendance, the trip was not a great financial success, tho it more than paid expenses. This success is due to some extent to Mr. Lukens, who did all in his power to help the management and was on hand to do what he could at all times. The trip is by no means to be regretted.

Harry L. Stoner left Saturday for Boise to take a good position in the Geodetic Survey service. It is very probable that Mr. Stoner will not return this fall but stay out one year before he completes his college course.



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NOVEL PREP. COMMENCEMENT

Fourth-year Class Will Present "Merely Mary Ann" Instead of the Ordinary Graduating Exercises.

A variation will be made in the form of Prep commencement this year in the substitution of a play for the class day exercises of former years. The play chosen is the work of the well known author, Israel Zangwill, "Merely Mary Ann," in which Miss Eleanor Robson created the title role. The scene of this comedy is laid in contemporary England, the first act in Mrs. Leadbatter's boarding house in London, the fourth in Vine Hall, the country place of the Countess of Foxwell. The plot runs on the rise in the fortunes of Merely Mary Ann, a slavey in Mrs. Leadbatter's boarding house, and her love for Lancelot, a man of much higher station than her own.

The cast of characters follows:

Lancelot a composer	C. J. Sarvis
Peter, in business	Alexander Schick
Bralmsen	Clarence Dixon
The Rev. Mr. Samuel Smedge	Arthur Sutton
Schmidt, a Sunday journalist	Oscar Burklund
Jim Blaydes	Harold Bourn
Lord Valentine Foxwell, a gilded youth	Harold Bourn
Howard, a footman	C. F. Reyburn
Mrs. Leadbatter	Audrey Carr
Rosie, her daughter	Cora Hanzen
Polly Trippett	Gladys Nankervis
Dolly Trippett	Mabel Kennedy
Lady Chelrser	Mignon Hoffman
Clara, Countess of Foxwell	Pauline Robinson
The Hon. Rowena Fitzgeorge, a society beauty	Edna Stewart
The Hon. Gladys Mary Ann, merely Dick,	Gladys Nankervis Beth Soulen A Canary

The play, which is being rehearsed several times a day, will be presented on either Thursday or Saturday night of next week. Many of the members of the cast have appeared in other Prep plays and the success of this new play seems assured. The exact time of the performance will be announced later.

Preps Elect Officers.

At the regular prep assembly last week, officers were nominated for the coming semester. The election Friday showed the following results:

King—Carl Melugin; Queen—Marjorie Zumhof; Secretary—F. Thomas; Debate council—Gilespie, Anderson, Ream; Athletic board—Price, Marsh; Argonaut reporter—F. Ream.

Frank Price and Altha Taylor were the two candidates for treasurer receiving the highest number of votes, but neither receiving a majority another election to fill that office must be held.



W. H. LEWIS, PORTLAND.

Theta Mu Boys Picnic.

Yesterday the members of the Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity took a trip to the Moscow mountains and enjoyed a day of picnicing. They went in a large wagon to the beautiful densely timbered valley in the vicinity of the White Cross mine.

The day was the best that could be wished. It seemed made for picnics. The jolly crowd spent a very pleasant day and stayed till late in the evening. It is not known at what hour of the night they returned to town.

Word has been received that the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest held at Los Angeles last week was won by J. G. Garrison of Pomona College, Cal. Jos. M. Adams, '11, went from here representing the Inland Empire. The second place was won by Guy Woods, who went from Willamette University, representing eastern Oregon. Woods was some years ago a student in the Boise High School and a number of the Idaho students know him and will be glad to learn of his success.

Professor Steiman left Decoration Day for the east, in order to receive his doctorate degree at Columbia University and to look after the publication of two of his works, which are to be produced this fall by New York and Chicago firms. He expects to spend the greater part of his vacation with friends in New England.

Bertha, helping the cooks in the kitchen at Ridenbaugh hall: "Say, Teddy, do you think you can eat my cooking?"

Teddy: "This is so sudden!"

Idaho Students Offered Lucrative Positions.

University of Idaho students who have some literary ability and who have had some experience in salesmanship, should communicate immediately with M. J. Black, 701 Pine street, Pullman, Wash.

34ff.

Faculty Tennis Tournament.

Tennis is becoming very popular. Besides the ladies' and men's tournaments, The faculty has arranged to play a series. Matches have already begun and all the semi-finals will be completed by next Tuesday, June 6.

Reuben W. Overman, '04, spent a few days in Moscow the latter part of the week. Mr. Overman taught in the Boise high school in 1907-08. Since then he has been farming at Hope, Idaho.

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FRESHIES HIGH IN BASE BALL

Continuation of Campus Day Game Played Yesterday—Much Real Fun.

In a practically errorless game played before a crowd of thousands of people on Idaho field yesterday afternoon, the Freshmen beat the Sophomores by a score of quite a few. It was a game for blood, gotten up to settle the differences of Monday's game. About the same players participated, but in costumes slightly different from those of the day before.

Captain Perkins of the Sophomores used three pitchers in an endeavor to stop the heavy hitting Freshmen. Kinnison and Dipple, the two Freshman giants, did the heaving for the lower classmen. Unfortunately, neither side can be credited with a no hit game.

The first inning started with a jump. The Freshies chalked up six markers in their half, while the Sophs, by clever manipulation of the batting order, counted four. In the next inning the Freshmen again galloped around the bases six times. In this inning the Sophs sent one man around to explore the bases. In the next two frames the Freshmen rested on the laurels already won. The Sophomores got three runs in these two innings, and then took a lay off for a couple of sections. In the seventh the Freshies landed onto the Sophomores for a total of 'umsteen hits and eight runs, driving Hillman from the box. He was replaced by Ruth, who retired the first three men up. In the next inning the Freshmen solved Ruth's delivery and chased the 24th man over the pan. The Sophs took one in the eighth and another in the 9th, making the score 10.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of the exhaustion of the players. The score was 29 to 10.

Summary: Double plays, Perkins to Leeper; Struck out, by Ruth 7; by Kinnison, 13. Home run, Mc-Clintock 2. Base hits, Stewart 3. Time of game, 3 hours and 20 minutes. Referee, Williams. Scorer, Jim Harris.

Splinters From Bleachers.

Favre's three-bagger with the bases full in the first inning decided the game and brought forth liberal applause from the bleachers.

Jinks, the prickly kid from the cactus league, looked rather slow in such fast company. Its back to the bushes for you, boy, if you don't whip up.

Leeper made a flying tackle at Jink's fly in the east garden and plunged into the dandelions. Captain Perkins recovered the ball and passed it to the plate, but not until the Kentuck had completed a tour of the bags.

Stewart, the heavy hitting fielder secured from Blackfoot, was removed in an early stage of the game. Percy will probably get the slip before the middle of the season.

Foester played errorless ball at second. He will probably be grabbed by Bingville as soon as the grafting season opens.

Bender Williams showed wonderful judgment in the umpire's position.

The league would do well to put him on steady.

In Stewart, Davis and Leeper, the Sophs had an outfield that will beat anything in the country—for looks.

Niles played magnificent ball, making a great hit with the ladies in the grandstand. He appeared to be some player, at least his baseball suit fit.

Battalion Observes Memorial Day.

Memorial Day ceremonies were observed by the cadet battalion on the campus yesterday morning. The "old guard" was invited to join in the exercises and a very liberal representation came out and fell in with the boys.

At 11:15 the companies marched out on the campus near the cadet monument and listened to a brief address by Bursar Francis Jenkins. At the close of the speech, one of the old cannon was fired twenty-one times while the stars and stripes were slowly raised from half mast over the armory and while the band played patriotic airs.

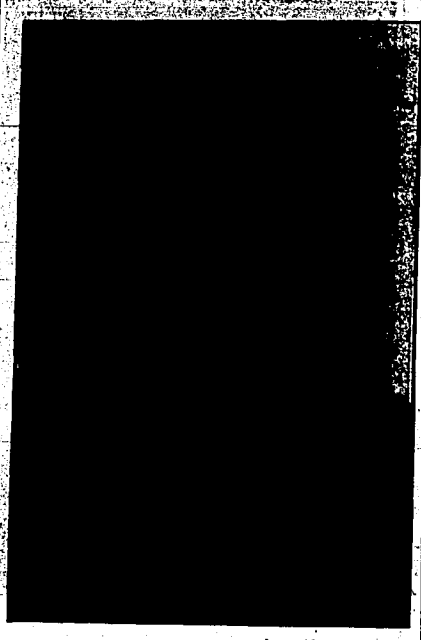
A firing squad from the battalion also went to the cemetery earlier in the morning to take part in the general Decoration Day exercises held there.

Men's Tennis Tournament Not Yet Completed.

The progress of the men's tennis tournament has not been as rapid as expected. It was planned to have the last of the finals on Campus Day. The unfavorable weather which delayed Campus Day, unfortunately delayed the tennis even more.

It would have been possible to have finished the tournament had some of the players appeared promptly and played their preliminary matches when they were scheduled. But the delay of these few slow members held the finals back and consequently the contest is not yet completed. It will probably be finished today.

Clerk: "Do you want a narrow man's comb?"
Customer (gravely): "No, I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."—Ex.



D. W. WEIST, STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

W. S. C Game This Week.

The two baseball games which were scheduled with W. S. C. for last Wednesday and Thursday were postponed. The first one will be played on the Idaho field next Saturday afternoon, June 3rd, and the second will be on Tuesday, June 6th. The team is out for practice every afternoon and the boys intend to bring two more victories. Those games will close the baseball season. It is your last chance to see the boys play. Stand behind them all the time.

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A Normal Boy's Ambition.

The following little poem appeared last month in the "Lewistonian," the paper published by the students of the Lewiston Normal School. It was no doubt inspired by the jealousy of the writer when he saw his own beloved normal girls on the arms of the cadets at their last encampment:

Oh, I want to be a cadet
And on the campus stand—
A Normal girl within my arm,
Another by the hand.

I want to go to dances,
And stay out very late,
And then escape the camp guards
That are lying there in wait.

I want to leave the city
With no cross guns at my throat,
And not even one brass button
To fasten up my coat.

Oh, I want to be a cadet
And at the depot stand
And bid farewell to many girls
To the music of the band.

Roy Bistline, '13 left for Pocatello last Saturday to take a position as private stenographer to Judge Alfred Budge of the Fifth Judicial District with headquarters at Pocatello.

Mr. Tull is using a new system in his Sophomore Composition class. Instead of studying the Atlantic Monthly or writing weekly themes, he is having his engineering section students write a thesis, which is to be of four to ten thousand words. Much research work is required and the experience is valuable.

A number of students are planning to go down on the Clearwater National Forest reserve to put in the summer months building trail or constructing telephone lines. Among those who have signified their intentions of going are Percy Stewart, Roy Johnson and Harley Smith. The work is under the direction of Acting Forest Supervisor Fisher, formerly an Idaho student.

The Sophomore literature class is preparing a Shakespearean play. Rehearsals are being held daily. The date for its presentation has not yet been definitely arranged.

The girls of the freshman cookery class will visit the big packing house of the Hagan and Cushing Meat Market tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

The Idaho Techniad, the semi-monthly publication of the Academy of Idaho, is issuing an alumni edition. There are three alumni of the Academy in the University, Frank Crandall, '05, Orville A. Faris, '07 and Ray Bistline, '09.

A May day carnival is to be given by the students of the University of Montana. An automobile parade will be one of the features.

[Continued from Page 1.]

as an interpreter of current events. Mr. Morris as a lecturer reveals a pleasing personality. He talks along-easily, illustrating his points either with a droll humorous story or a remarkably well executed ink drawing. Unlike most artist-lecturers, he used ink and a brush instead of crayon, thus securing heavier, blacker lines and consequently a better effect for the spectators.

Mr. Morris sketched briefly the history of cartooning from antiquity to the present time. Then he commented on the great political cartoonists of different countries, dwelling at some length on the life and art of Thomas Nast, who single-handed, set out to destroy the Tweed Ring and did so. Then he explained the mechanical processes involved in the reproduction of cartoons, passing on to comment humorously upon the many troubles the cartoonist encounters. Timeliness, he explained, is a prime requisite. The last associated press dispatch may make a cartoon, involving hours of work, utterly useless. To explain how an artist manages to get out his daily cartoon week after week, month after month, and year after year, he told the story of the otter, which, altho otters ordinarily can't climb trees, simply had to do so when chased by a dog.

Among the illustrations he made were the sinking of the Diaz administration, the Anglo American friendship, an unusually good Uncle Sam, T. R., and a sketch of himself saying, "I thank you," as the conclusion. As he drew T. R., he explained that while the strenuous colonel was in the White House, the cartoonist led a life unclouded with care. Teddy did something every day. All the artist had to do was to loll in an easy chair until the latest word came from Washington, and then illustrate Teddy's last exploit. The sketches drawn by Mr. Morris contained more detail than those of most artists who work before the spectators.

The audience was highly appreciative of Mr. Morris's talk and drawings.

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WALTON COLLEGE ENTERTAINERS

Will Give Good Numbers Both Musical and Literary Next Wednesday Evening.

The Walton College entertainers is a company of four ladies, who have traveled over the entire northwest. They will give an entertainment at the Christian church a week from tonight, Wednesday, June 7th.

Their programs are very interesting and they have a wide variety of numbers. They will give solos, duets, quartets, sketches and stories without words. They give both vocal and instrumental selections and play piano, mandolin, violin and guitar.

This company comes highly recommended by the press articles from cities wherever they have been. The Spokane papers speak of their performances with greatest praise. They have recently given a number of entertainments in that city.

The Walton College entertainers are being brought here under the auspices of the young men's and young ladies' bible classes of the Christian church. The concert is one that will be well worth attending and it should be liberally patronized.

Remember the place and date—The Christian church one week from tonight, Wednesday, June the seventh. The price of admission will be 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale.

The first college to adopt a standard flag, authorized by its corporation is Pennsylvania. It consists of two red vertical stripes and one blue one with the college arms on the blue strip in the center of the flag.

The German emperor holds up the American sports and the manner in which they are conducted as a model for the young men of the German universities.

Seniors at Utah Agricultural College edited the last number of Student Life.

A valuable collection of 107 skins from Africa has been recently presented to the museum at Iowa State University.

Geo. H. R. O'Donnell, editor elect of The Argonaut, last Saturday evening, was elected president of the Moscow High School Alumni Association. The organization of the association took place at the Moscow Coffee Club.

"What is the matter with that poor fellow?" asked a stranger as a student from the deaf mute school passed.

"Nothing; he's all right," said a bystander. "He is one of them deaf mutes, and his fingers are all twisted from giving the college yell."—Ex.

(Continued from page 1)

tra which played during the last half of the afternoon on the balcony of Ridenbaugh Hall.

The weather was ideal for the holiday. It was one of the first really nice days we have had for some time. The second annual campus day proved to be a decided success. Every one enjoyed it and there was "something doing" nearly all the time. The first two years have certainly established the college holiday. Campus Day has come to stay.

Clifford Weston, ex-'14, has returned to Moscow for examination time and commencement week. He left college early in the year.

A little girl wrote this composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women and also more zoological. Both men and women sprung from monkeys, but the women sprung further than the men."

"Johnny, stop using such awful language."

"Well, mother, Shakespeare used it."

"Then don't play with him. He is not fit company for you."—Ex.

Wanted—500 girls to buy shoes at the Hub. Come early and avoid the rush.

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is the one who invariably comes here for her chocolates, bon bons, fudge and other confectionery for we have the quality that delights and satisfies her critical taste.

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gentleman's kid gloves, and two pairs ladies' gloves—one kid and one wool.. Owners can get same by applying at the office of the bursar.