

The University Argonaut

VOLUME 14

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MAY 28, 1912

NUMBER 34

CAMPUS DAY PROGRAM OUT

A Big List of Attractions Made Out. Good Weather Only Necessary to Success.

The date of Campus Day has been fixed for Friday, May 31, and an elaborate program is being arranged by the faculty committee. It will be the most varied and interesting of any plans yet formed for the celebration. Following is the program:

10:00 a. m.

Cornet solos from the tower of the Administration Building, Prof. Carey.

10:15 a. m.

Pageant of the University of Idaho. Herald—Jeanette Fox. Troubadours. Banner bearer—Jean Morris. Pages—Gerald Meeker, Merritt Lieut. Allen.

Flower girls—Mary Williamson, Dorra Parsons, Eunice von Ende, Mildred Ruebedew, Agatha McCaffery, Helen Franz, Dorothy Swann, Marie Kaufman. Cupid—Gainford Mix.

Pages—Leonard Yost, Russell Parsons, Bayard Hodgins.

MAY QUEEN—BEATRICE SWAIN

Attendants of Queen—Carol Rylie, Lillian Carithers.

Faries to the Queen—Avis Maguire, Helen Campbell.

Seniors.

Juniors.

Dancers—Freshman and Sophomore girls.

Departments—Mining, Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Physics, Geology, Romance, Languages, German, History, English, Law, Library, Preparatory School, School of Music, Dairying, Home Economics, Agronomy, Forestry, Horticulture, Bacteriology, Agricultural Chemistry, Biology, Military, Animal Husbandry.

Clowns—George Quesnelle, Bernice Day, Victoria Wallace.

10:45 a. m.

Dances—Narcissus, Russian Dance, Norwegian Mountain March, Winding of the May-Pole.

11:15 a. m.

Introductory address—President MacLean.

Class orations—Address by Dean Permeal French.

Freshman—John McEvers.

Sophomore—Gladys Tessinger.

Junior—J. D. Davis.

Senior—James Harris.

ORATOR OF THE DAY—ROBERT O. JONES.

12:15 p. m.

Lunch on Campus.

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W. S. C. INLAND EMPIRE CHAMPIONS IN TRACK FOR SEASON

Field Is a Sea of Mud and Records Made Were Lost—Three Tie In Pole Vault. Final Score 82 to 58.

The Washington State college defeated the University of Idaho by a score of 82 to 58 and won the undisputed championship of Washington and Idaho last Saturday in a meet pulled off in a driving rain in which no records were made nor old records equaled.

W. S. C. has defeated the University of Washington, Whitman college and the University of Idaho and hopes to win the northwest conference meet at Portland in June. Despite the fact that Powell, the star of W. S. C. who won 18 points against Washington, was out W. S. C. defeated Idaho with ease.

There were many surprises. Idaho had practically been conceded the dashes, but Cooke of W. S. C. took first in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Phillips of Idaho was the star individual point winner, with 12 points, to 11 for Loux of Idaho and 10 for Cooke of W. S. C.

Owing to bad weather conditions the attendance was light. A cold rain began shortly after the first event and continued at intervals, increasing in fury until the meet closed in a steady downpour, which made the cinder track bad and the field a sea of soft mud. This interfered greatly with the high and broad jumps and the pole vault. Three W. S. C. men tied for first place in the pole vault at 9 feet.

The field was so muddy that it was difficult to throw the hammer and put the shot.

THE SUMMARY.

Half-mile run—Schultz, W. S. C., first; Bartlett, W. S. C., second; Young, Idaho, third. Time, 2:07 4-5.

100-yard dash—Cooke, W. S. C., first; Watts, Idaho, second; Lynch, W. S. C., third. Time, 10.2.

Javelin throw—Phillips, Idaho, first; Bullington, Idaho, second; Dietz, W. S. C., third. Distance, 152 feet 11 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Watts, Idaho, first; Kienholz, W. S. C., second; Davis, Idaho, third. Time, 18.

High jump—Scott, Idaho, first; Coe, W. S. C., second; Elliott, W.

S. C., third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Cooke, W. S. C., first; Loux, Idaho, second; Whitten, Idaho, third. Time, 22.4.

Broad jump—Hunter, Idaho, first; Harris, Idaho, second; Rowland, W. S. C. third. Distance 20 feet 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Ritter, W. S. C., first; Loux, Idaho, second; Whitten, Idaho, third. Time, 2:24.

Shot put—Loux, Idaho, first; E. Love, W. S. C., second; Phillips, Idaho, third. Distance, 38 feet 4 inches.

Mile run—Stokey, 1st, Schultz, second; Rookie, third—all of W. S. C. Time, 4:48.1.

Pole vault—Rowland, Hoard and Rock, W. S. C., all tied for first place. Height, 9 feet.

220-yard hurdles—Beckman, W. S. C., and Hunter of Idaho tied for first; Kienholz, W. S. C., third. Time, 28.1.

Hammer throw—Phillips, Idaho, first; E. Love, W. S. C., second, J. P. Harter, W. S. C., third. Distance, 123 feet.

Two-mile run—Williams, W. S. C., first; Redeker, Idaho, second; Evans, W. S. C., third. Time, 10:36.

Discus throw—W. Love, W. S. C., first; E. Love, W. S. C., second; Phillips, Idaho, third. Distance, 109 feet 10 inches.

TRACKLETS.

Buck Phillips did not hold the northwest record for the javelin throw but for two weeks. Niell of Oregon broke the record in Saturday's meet with Washington U.

Harris was expected to take first in the broad jump. He could not get his take off and came pretty near not qualifying.

Hunter would have won the high hurdles had he not been disqualified for knocking down too many hurdles. He had the race all stowed away. This beat Idaho out of five points.

Hunter loafed after he jumped the last hurdle in the two-twenty low hurdles. He had it easy and

(Continued on page 4)

"BILLY" GIVES A LAUGH

Lots of Fun For Those Attending Show Friday Night.

Tho. as a vehicle for the art of acting, "Billy," the farce comedy presented by the Sophomore class, Friday, May 24, at Eggan's Hall, was quite inadequate, yet as a "bit of nonsense now and then" it may be counted, on the whole, a very successful and enjoyable play. The movement of the plot was lively and vigorous. From the rise of the curtain to the sudden reconciliation in the last scene there were few minutes without frenzied fun, almost too few, in fact, to afford breathing time to the audience. It is open to question, however, whether as genuine and hearty mirth cannot be made from quieter and pleasanter themes than the distasteful misfortune of "Billy."

But while these strictures may be made upon the plot, the cast of players should receive high praise. They were equal to the occasion, leaving no situation weakly presented, no point obscurely made. Mr. Regan as the ill-fated hero gave a fine portrayal in a very difficult role and achieved a real triumph in his consistent lipping in several scenes. A tendency to keep his excited embarrassment too tense and to overdo the details of acting at times were probably the only flaws in his work. Four young ladies acted effectively their widely different parts: Miss Fox, the devoted but rather practical and unromantic sister; Miss Tosney, the emotional, captivating young miss; Miss Vance, the ultra-nervous mother solicitous about her daughter's future; Miss Bigham, the perplexed, but always helpful, Scandinavian stewardess.

Mr. Woolridge is to be commended for acting the scheming rival faithfully but without undue exaggeration, a fault to which such a part is often prone. Messrs. Robinson and Scott as old tars, brought down the house by their sepulchral conversation on ghosts. All the members of the cast, in short, were good, adequately performing their roles and offsetting, to a large extent, the mediocrity of the play.

The cast was as follows.

Sailor, Walter Scott; Steward, Jack Rogers; Bontswain, Fay Robinson; Beatrice Sloane, Miss Irene Tosney; Mrs. Sloane, Lulu Vance; Stewardess, Zella Bigham; Sam Eustace, Bert Woolridge; Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

THE UNIVERSITY ARGUMENT

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If there is a cross in the circle you have not paid your subscription to the ARGUMENT. Please settle it once.

S. I. Olsen:
 A word to the wise is sufficient.
 "Make hay while the sun shines."
 E. K. Amms.

The Ebullition of the Star-Mirror.

In its issue of May 23, the Star-Mirror, a Moscow newspaper, condemns conditions that are alleged to exist at the University of Idaho and that are attributed to the presence at the University of certain student "societies." The occasion of the editorial is the publication of a novel by Owen Johnson entitled "Stover at Yale," and a series of articles in *Colliers' Weekly* that bear the heading of "The Social Usurpation in our Colleges." The novel deals with life at Yale. It makes "a virile indictment of the society system" in that university. The Star-Mirror comments upon this indictment by saying that "Moscow people, who have watched the development of the society system at the University of Idaho, and have studied its effect, will appreciate the essential truth in Mr. Johnson's indictment." The names of the Moscow people who have observed the progress of the "society system" at Idaho are not given. The entire editorial, indeed, is lacking in any such specific information. But it is fair to assume that the writer of the editorial is himself a member of the observing group. There is, however, a flaw in the gentleman's reasoning; a flaw that is due, seemingly, to a lack of knowledge. The societies at Yale are not Greek letter societies, nor have they very much in common with them. In all essential respects the societies at Yale and the societies at Idaho are different. The societies at Yale do not live in their own houses, as do the Idaho societies. They lack a national organization. They lack the supervision of national officials, of the provincial officials, and of the local alumni advisers—a supervision which, according to the recent testimony of many college presidents, makes powerfully for an improvement in scholarship and

the maintenance of a desirable standard of daily life. How then, is the Star-Mirror justified in insinuating, as it does in the passage we have quoted, that Mr. Johnson's indictment of the "society system" at Yale is applicable to the fraternities and sororities at Idaho? We challenge the Star-Mirror to offer any convincing testimony to prove that the "society system" at Yale is essentially similar to the fraternities and sororities at Idaho.

The editorial continues: "Mr. Johnson has produced not only a novel; he is now engaged in writing a series of articles on 'The Social Usurpation in our Colleges.'" From the first article the Star-Mirror makes the following lengthy quotation:

"The question of the social organization in our colleges is a vexed and delicate one. To approach it with prejudice is simply to fall into the error that has permitted the undergraduate, working through his artificial organization to usurp the control of the university; the failure to perceive that the issue is not of inconsequential local importance, but of broad national significance. The shortest study should convince one that the impulse is tending more and more to exalt the idea of social success, to the stifling of the broader and more vital ambitions; to convert our universities in a word into social clearing houses. It is nevertheless true that a fair charge may be brought against the universities for failure to perceive that it is no longer a question of individual liberty of choice to be accorded, but a question of accounting to the nation for the thousands of young barbarians annually delivered; the product of four years of self-created standards of success, having resisted in their splendid health the slight infection of learning to which they have been exposed; taught in place of a free democracy, with the vision of national manhood and patriotic service the struggle for social selection with all the resentment and bitterness that comes to those whom the system has shut out, and all the narrowness and self-satisfaction, and the defrauded opportunities that in the portion of those who at first glance seem to be rewarded."

The average reader will carry away from the perusal of this passage two main assertions: (1) that the undergraduate, working through his fraternal organizations, has secured control of the American college; and (2) that such control has undesirable results in that it (a) exalts "the idea of social success, to the stifling of the broader and more vital ambitions," (b) that it enables the undergraduate to resist "the slight infection of learning to which they have been exposed," (c) that it creates lik-

ness in the hearts of those who have been denied admission to the fraternities, and (d) that it produces narrowness and self-satisfaction.

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR.

June 5, Wednesday—Semester examinations begin;

June 12th, Wednesday—Commencement. The Regira.

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AT THE "SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK"

THE EBULLITION OF THE STAR-MIRROR.

(Continued from page 2)

tion in those to whom the portals have been opened.

The present writer, while far from denying that there are evils connected with the existence of the Greek letter societies in the American college, deems the strictures of Mr. Johnson upon them to be unfounded and singularly inexact; and he holds that they merit attention only because of the wide publicity given to them. It will surely be news, and news of a most startling kind, to many college faculties that the undergraduate, "working through his artificial organization," has succeeded in usurping control of the American college. This control, it should be noticed, is not merely the control of the social life of the student body, but is the actual control of the college—of the direction of the institution. All specific information relating to the securing of this control and its maintenance and exercise is carefully withheld from the curious reader. Surely we should have been permitted at least a single brief glimpse of the process.

This control enables the student to avoid a desirable education. It enables the undergraduate to resist "in their splendid health the slight infection of learning to which they have been exposed." The colleges, themselves, it seems, are somewhat to blame, for before they were captured by the fraternities the most they did was to subject the undergraduates to a "slight infection of learning." So, evidently, the disaster of their capitulation is not as great as the imaginative Mr. Johnson would have us believe. But, in all seriousness, how is it possible for fraternities to enable their members to decline to take certain studies and devote themselves to other things? Are not the courses of studies prescribed by the faculties? Are not the standards of scholarship that must be attained by the students determined by the faculties? And are not these courses and standards prescribed and determined without any reference to the existence of fraternities? There is one way and only one way of investigating the truth of Mr. Johnson's charges. It is purely a question of facts. And the facts are not difficult to obtain.

But we are not concerned so much with defending the fraternities and sororities throughout the entire country as we are in seeing that those we have at Idaho do not suffer injustice by the pen of a facile editorial writer in a local paper. These charges brought by the purveyor in collegiate fiction are made against the Greek letter societies at Idaho. The application is made by the Star-Mirror in these words:

"Whether we like it or not such conditions enter into life at Idaho in a manner more largely than many of us outside the university suspect; also whether we like it or not, the University owes its first debt to the state which supports it, a debt which must be paid in the discipline and training of its youth as a preparation for better citizenship. The undergraduate is entitled only to that liberty which is consistent with the discipline and preparation for the best citizenship; the state is entitled to a training which will bring out the best, not the negative qualities of its youth. Do such conditions exist at Idaho? Emphatically they do. The Star-Mirror knows of at least three Idaho students who have left the University of Idaho because of social distinctions raised by the society question and it wasn't because those students lacked brains, either. It also knows of one Moscow family, at least, which is sending its children away from Moscow to be educated because that family by observation and experience has learned that the society problem at the University of Idaho interferes with the best work."

It is this last paragraph that contains the statements with which we are not concerned. The Star-Mirror asserts that Mr. Johnson's charges against the Greek letter societies, the inherent defects of which we have suggested, are true to the situation at Idaho. "Do such conditions exist at Idaho?" asks the editorial writer. "Emphatically they do" is his own prompt and positive answer. May we not also be permitted to ask the gentleman a question or two? When and where have the Greek letter societies at Idaho resisted the slight infection of learning at Idaho? Do not their members have to submit to the same regulations regarding courses of study and standards of scholarship as do the non-fraternity students? When and how have the Greek letter societies at Idaho acted detrimentally "in the discipline and training" of the youth who come to the University "as a preparation for better citizenship?" Does the Star-Mirror offer any proof upon these points? A microscopical examination of its paragraphs failed to disclose any. The only statements that masquerade as proof of these charges are the allegation that "at least three Idaho students have left the University of Idaho because of social distinctions raised by the society question;" and that "one Moscow family, at least, is sending its

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children away from Moscow to be educated because that family has learned that the society problem at the University of Idaho interferes with the best work." These are the allegations that are the sole proof offered by the Star-Mirror in support of its contention that the strictures of Mr. Johnson upon Greek letter societies in general apply to the societies at Idaho. There is a nonsequitur here so surprising that preface we are driven to surmise that behind this muddy thinking there is an esoteric reason for this attack which we have not discovered.

But, finally, let us consider the charges that students leave the University because of the existence here of Greek letter societies. To what other institution of higher learning having no similar social organization did those three students go? Not to any state university in the land. There is no such university in existence. Nor did they go to any private college of equal standing. There is none. What became of the three students? There was even less need for the children of the Moscow family to leave our University in order to escape the blighting influence of the Greek letter societies. Is it not likely that the children would have lived at home with their parents? What need was there for them ever to have stepped across the threshold of a fraternity or sorority house? Could they not have gone to all the general university and class social affairs? Is it not unlikely that they would have been disturbed in their studies by the pestering members of the societies?

Let us think a little before putting pen to paper. Every course of study in our University is decided upon by the regents and faculty without reference to the existence of any societies. The standard of scholarship is decided upon with a similar ignoring of such societies. When a student enters upon a course of study here he is compelled to meet the requirements of that course without any consideration whatsoever of his membership in any such society. Students have always associated themselves in social groups. They always will associate themselves. They so associate themselves here and in every college worthy of the name. But such associations are subject to the regulation of the faculty.

University Faculty to Orofino.

Monday Professor Collens and Miss Fay Hostetter left for Orofino where they gave a concert on the occasion of the commencement exercises in that city. They were assisted by Miss Chamberlain of the Lewiston State Normal school. Tuesday evening Professor Collens will play before the senior class of the Lewiston high school in that city.

W. S. C. INLAND EMPIRE CHAMPIONS.

(Continued from page 1)

looked around to see where his man was, but the man was on the other side, and they made a dead heat out of it.

The crowd was poor, the weather miserable, and the track and grounds, rotten.

Idaho scored more points than the dopsters expected, in the broad jump, the javelin and the shot.

Denning did not enter the meet at all. Immediately after the Whitman meet he was taken to the hospital where he remained for a week. He has run his last race for Idaho on account of the four year rule. Denning is Captain of this year's team and a junior in college.

The team that will represent Idaho in the conference meet at Portland on June 1st will leave Thursday for the scene of activities. The following men will probably make the trip: Scott, Harris, Hunter, Redeker, Phillips, Gus Larosn and Coach Vanler Veer.

Bursar Jenkins is in receipt of a 1912 Annual of the United States Military Academy at West Point—the gift of Donald Henly. Mr. Henly received his appointment last summer from Senator Heyburn through the instrumentality of Bursar Jenkins. The annual is a fine publication well representative of the high class of annual always sent out by the Military Academy.

J. D. Davis, '13, has been chosen class orator for Campus Day by the Junior class.

Prof. Hulme Lectures in Genesee.

In speaking of Professor Hulme's talk to the graduating class at Genesee, the News, of that town, says:

"The address of Prof. Hulme on 'The College, the Individual and the State,' was a masterly one and was given undivided attention by the hall-full of people. It contained a goodly supply of thoughtful advice to these young men going forth in the world—and especially dwelt on the advantages of college training. The speaker made many friends both for himself and for the University which he represents."

"BILLY" GIVES THE LAUGH.

(Continued from page 1)

Hargraves, Ralph Parsons; Ship's Doctor, Mac Seofield; "Billy" Hargraves, Stephen Regan; Alice Hargraves, Jeanette Fox; Mrs. Hargraves, Susan Sinclair; Auctioneer, Roy Tuttle; Captain, Chas. Stillinger.

Sale on hats at The Hub.

Chas. A. Stewart, Professor of Geology, Discusses the Silver Bell Mining District, Ari.

In the May number of the Bulletin of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the place of honor in Section 2, that part of the paper devoted to "Papers and Discussions," is held by Professor Chas. A. Stewart's "The Geology and Ore Deposits of the Silver Bell Mining District, Arizona." Fifty-two pages of the available one hundred and two are devoted to this discussion. In his introduction and general statement, Professor Stewart in part says:

"The chief points of interest in the district are the peculiar relationships existing between the alaskite-porphry and the granite; the occurrence of the quartz dikes; the shape of the garnet masses, which suggest formation by some other process than replacement; chemical evidence, confirming the view that contact-metamorphic garnets are not usually the result of crystallization; and the establishment later of a rather definite time for the emission of magnetic ore bearing solutions, which have continued after the intrusion. Of economic importance are the establishment of the distinctly later age of the lead silver deposits, the recognition of the importance of both granite and Alaskite in the formation of the contact ores, and the interpretation of some of the facts found in prospecting the disseminated deposits."

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BASEBALL DOPE

Bad weather caused the postponement of three games scheduled in the interclass leagues last week. Yesterday afternoon the Seniors played the Freshmen, giving the lower classmen a good run, the final score being 15 to 10. The game was something of a slug-ging match, though errors added a considerable number of scores.

In the first inning the Freshmen lost the ball out back of second base, and allowed an extra run to cross the plate. For the remainder of the game the out-fielders carried an extra ball in their pockets, for fear the emergency would again arise.

The Seniors played about the best ball they have delivered this year. Albert behind the bat is an improvement and its beigns to look like the faculty for the cellar when the two teams meet next Tuesday. Mason, for the Seniors, took a difficult chance in left field yesterday afternoon.

Score Card.

SENIORS.	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Buffington, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	4	1			
Harris, ss	5	1	1	1	1	0	2			
Bessee, 1b	5	1	1	0	9	0	2			
Albert, c	4	3	3	2	6	4	1			
Anderson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Mason, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Loux, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0			
McCann, p	4	1	2	0	0	3	2			
Jordan, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	2	1			
Totals	38	10	12	5	21	13	9			
FRESHMEN	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E			
McEvers, 2b	5	2	2	1	2	6	2			
Helfrich, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0	1			
Anderson, c	5	2	2	1	4	1	1			
Zabel, rf	3	2	1	2	0	1	0			
Humphries,	4	3	1	0	0	0	1			
Kinnison, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0			
Beier, 1b	4	2	3	0	12	0	2			
Lattig, cf	4	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Gerlough, p	3	2	1	1	0	2	0			
Totals	37	15	14	10	21	12	8			

Summary — Earned runs, Seniors 5. Freshmen 4; two base hits, Albert, Anderson, McCann 2, Jordan, Anderson 5, Beier 2; three base hits, Humphries; first base on balls, off Gerlough 1, off McCann 5; struck out, Gerlough 4, McCann 7; left on bases, Seniors 7, Freshmen 7; double plays, Lattig to Beier; wild pitch, McCann 1; pass balls, Anderson 1, Albert 5.

It looks like the Sophomores in the inter-class league and Kappa Sigma in the inter-frat. The Sophomores play their last game this afternoon, and it is conceded that they will win. In the inter-frat league Kappa Sigma has played its two hardest games. The Freshman team has been coming strong and there are many who think that if Helfrich's crew could have another chance at the Sophomores, they would grab the rag. However, after yesterday's game the boys of the green caps are not so certain.

There is but one more game scheduled in the inter-class league, that between the Seniors and Faculty next Tuesday. In the Frat league, however, only half of the games have been played and we will have daily baseball until the exams, if all the games are played.

The batting averages and fielding averages will probably be out in another week. Some phenomenal records have been made while others have had exceptionally hard luck. But the averages ought to give an approximate value of each man's work.

If we had co-eds for umpires and the Freshmen couldn't Beier, would the Seniors put up Bond? Then who would the Gerlough?

If the Baker and Sewart make errors, will the Fishburn?

The Faculty was on the Brink of victory, when their tower of strength gave way. The biologist in the field was watching the flies go by, the runner down between third and home was uttering peculiar French oaths, Hoobler started to chide in his first base voice when Pink grabbed a stolen base in one hand and a passed ball in the other and broke into the error column yelling, "If you Seymour, I'll have Axtell Prexie."

Is Donart pitching as good as he Zabel when he Burns Gus on the writs?

The following lineup is suggested for a Junior league composed of our best ball playing-sons. The team looks good and we will back it with a banana special or a ticket, too, As You Like It, against any team of "Perkins" or any other tribe which wishes to take the field. Catcher, Robinson; pitcher, Wilson; shortstop, B. Kinnison; first base, Larson; second base, Old Man Dipple's son; third base, A. Kinnison; left field, Mason, center field, Anderson; right field, Paulson.

An Idaho Dopster.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

John McEvers has been selected by the freshmen to give verbal expression to their sentiments on Campus Day.

The Victor Price debaters elect officers for the coming year tomorrow night. No need to ask all to be there.

Judge Dunbar of Boise, the Judge Lindsey of Idaho, has been secured by Professor Soulen to deliver lectures at the summer school on the "Boy Problem." Judge Dunbar is thoroughly versed in regard to this subject and knows Idaho conditions thoroughly.

Miss Gladys Lessinger will fill the position of class orator for the Sophomores Campus Day.

R. D. Bistline, '13, editor-elect of the Argonaut, leaves this evening for his home in Pocatello, whither he has been called by a telegram.

O. A. Faris, H. C. Gray and Clyde Cornwall, members of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Idaho, will leave this afternoon for Eugene, Oregon to assist in the installation of a chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Oregon. They will at-

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tend the Province meeting of their fraternity in Portland May 31 and June 1.

Keiffer Denning and Ralph Dipple leave Saturday for Avery, Idaho, to enter the Government Forest Service for the summer.

Paul M. Clemans, '11, has finished his teaching at Pocatello and returned to complete his semester's work at Idaho. Mr. Clemans left about seven weeks ago to finish out a six weeks gap in the

teaching force of the Pocatello high school.

Seniors have received and are now busy sending their commencement invitations.

Sale on shirts at The Hub.

Is your face tender? Let Russell shave you and you will have no trouble at all with it.

Men's hats can be had here for less. The regular \$3.50 hat for only \$2.25. Why pay more? Come to the Hub and get one.

SENIOR RECITALS

Juniors Also. Juniors Wednesday Evening. Seniors Saturday Eve. Y. M. C. A. Hall

JUNIOR PIANO-FORTE RECITAL.

By Misses Jessie Coram, General Hague and Rosa Strohbehn. Class of J. Francis Maguire. At the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Wednesday evening, May 29, 1912. 8:15 p. m.

Program.

Piano—McDowell—Etude de Concert F sharp

Rosa Strohbehn

Piano—Godard—Venetian Barcarolle

Jessie Coram

Piano—Burgmüller—Etudes Brillantes (for two pianos)

General Hague

2nd piano, Prof. Maguire

Piano—Debussy—Arabesque

General Hague

Voice—Margaret Lang—Irish Love Song

Jessie Coram

Piano—Pvlisa de Riene—Raff

Rosa Strohbehn

SENIOR PIANO-FORTE RECITAL

By Misses Gertrude Stephenson and Mattie Heer. Class of J. Francis Maguire. Assisted by Misses Maude Gregory and Mary Petcina.

At the Y. M. C. A. Hall Saturday evening, June 1, 1912. 8:15 p. m.

Piano—Mozart—Fantasie C minor Scribani—Nocturne for the left hand alone.

Schnitt—Carnaval Mignon

McDowell—The Eagle

Gertrude Stephenson

Vocal—Mildenberg—The Violet

Mary Petcina

Piano—Chopin—Sonata B flat, Minor

Liszt—Cantique d'Amour

Chopin—Etude Op. 10 to 12

Mattie Heer

Reading—Shakespeare—"Balcony Scene" from Romeo and Juliet

Misses Gregory and Petcina

Two Pianos—

Arensky—(a) Romance

(b) Valse

Misses Heer and Stephenson

New Bulletins.

Among the new bulletins being got out this spring by the University is No. 4 of Vol. VII, a "Circular of Information regarding Admission and Expenses" at the University. The bulletin handles the matter thoroly even to small details and will prove a valuable help to many prospective students. Get one.

AT ASSEMBLY.

An interesting and instructive address was delivered at Assembly Wednesday by Professor Wilbur, of the Law School. Mr. Wilbur dealt with the various problems that are confronting the lawyers today with their possible solutions.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Comes Friday at 8:00 p. m. Costumes Cost \$65.00. Bring Two-Bits.

After several weeks of rehearsals the English Club will produce Shakespeare's "As You Like It," on the Campus as the climax of its dramatic work for the year. The cast was selected by the tryout system, which plan will be followed hereafter, and an efficient group of players has been chosen. Miss Helen Denecke of Boise, who plays the part of Rosalind, has had high school experience in dramatics, having played lead in "The Rivals," and other plays. Laura Whitwell, who has taken the part of Lois Rowley, who left college this spring, is a trained reader and is showing remarkable adaptability for the part of Celia. Ellsworth Davis has had experience in college plays before. He plays the important role of Touchstone. Charlotte Tuttle played lead in the Kleptomaniac. Margaret Allen was also in the cast of the Kleptomaniac. Bert Woolridge at the last moment has accepted the part of Silvus for which Mark Anderson was trained, the latter leaving college early. Woolridge had a prominent part in "Billy."

The rest of the student cast has had no experience in college dramatics with the exception of Fay Robinson, who had a part in "Billy," but they made a very good showing at the tryout, and are interpreting their roles with interest and ability.

Mr. Lehman, who will play the role of Orlando, has been seen in Moscow in the part of Saranoff in "Arms and the Man" and, has had much experience in Harvard dramatics.

One of the pleasing features of the production will be the rendition of the songs which Shakespeare wrote for the original play. Prof. Storer is training the singers.

The play will be presented on the campus near Lizst Hall, where special lighting and seating arrangements will be made.

In order to defray the expenses of the production an admission of twenty five cents will be made.

CAMPUS DAY.

(Continued from page 1)

1:15 p. m.

Concert by Cadet Band.

2:15 p. m.

Concert by Orchestra and University Glee Clubs, balcony of Ridenbaugh hall. Direction of Prof. E. Hellier-Collens and Prof. E. H. Storer.

7:30 p. m.

Production of Shakespeare's "AS YOU LIKE IT" by English Club on the Campus.

"Torts" Harris, of the Law Department, has been elected senior class orator for Campus Day.

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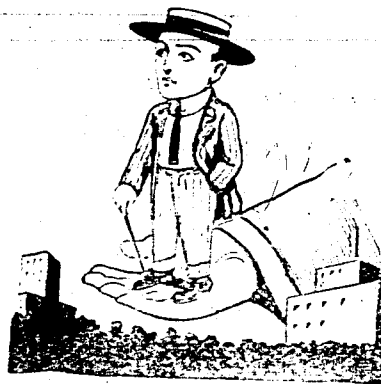
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