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## MANY ATTEND GAMMA PHI PLAY

Breezy Point Played to Crowded House Friday Night.

Heralded with advertisement and awaited with interest, the Gamma Phi Beta play fulfilled every promise and every hope.

When one considers that, in addition to surmounting the difficulties which beset any dramatic effort in Moscow, Miss French and Miss Stephens had to cast the parts in "Breezy Point" from a small group and had to get and control their audience with a play in which only girls appear and where the love-motive is only implied—when one considers all this, one has words of praise for coaches and applause for actors. A charm over and above that of the play itself, lay in the spirited dances and the excellent music. On the whole, it was a gratifying evening.

"Breezy Point" itself makes, of course, no pretense of being more than a vivacious comedy with clever lines and some vigorous characterization. The vivacity, the clever lines, and the "specimen" character told—every one of them. Indeed, one must say that the "character" parts went better than the "straight" parts. Miss Tosney, Miss Kaufman, Miss Collins, Miss Yearian and Miss Motie all looked, despite a little too much red in the cheeks, very lovely and serene in their pretty frocks. Their parts, it is true, were not very thankful, yet somehow, Miss Collins brought imagination and enthusiasm to the enactment of her role.

One came from the theater a little envious of Diok somebody who never appeared on the scene and with a very definite impression of Edith Norton, whereas Laura Leigh was mainly a series of half hearted quotations. Clarence Fenleigh a beautiful speaking voice and a complication of violets, Elinor Pearl a young lady who in the first act dressed too well for her condition, and Bernice Vernon an heiress with a French maid.

It was the French maid and the workhouse waif, the deacon's wife and the elder's prospective bride, Zoniah and Tabitha, the twins, who kept the audience merry. Miss Taylor, as the aunt, by no means did herself justice, nor is she by nature well fitted for such a sympathetic, kindly part. Mistress Malaprop, in *The Rivals* was her forte. Miss Soulen, al-

## Four Pass Rhodes Exams.

President MacLean has received word from the authorities that four men out of the five who took the Rhodes qualifying examination here last month have passed. The successful candidates are Ralph B. Foster, '13, Baxter Mow, '13, Franklin T. Osborne, '13, and Marvin Monroe, '15.

The faculty will select the candidate in a short time who will take up his residence at Oxford, probably next fall. Paul C. Durrie, '11, is also a candidate having passed the examination three years ago.

Beth Soulen entertained informally Saturday evening in honor of the Misses Ethel and Ida Bean of Elk River, Elizabeth Hays, Irene Tosney, Gladys Collins, Marguerite Means, Georgia Kaufman, Grace Bolger, Margaret Denning, Campbell Kennedy, Vern Fawcett, Sherman Gregory, Carl Lewis, Clough Perkins, Ted Watts, Jim Lockhart, Otto Leuschel, Kief Denny and Jack Johnson.

though she made a very handsome gypsy and had at times an excellent tone, was uneven and once her voice lapsed into a mannerism which shattered the illusion she had created. Miss Zumhof, although her accent was sometimes elusive, made a charmingly ingenuous lover of dance and men. Not a little of the comedy of the play resulted from the contrast between the two maids. Miss Emmett's interpretation of the sophisticated, quickwitted, raucous country maid was amusing, indeed.

As the Doolittle sisters—that married sooner or later, Miss Allen and Miss Hays were good alike in makeup and in execution. Miss Allen was very consistent in her shorter part. Miss Hays on the other hand, seemed once or twice to have lost control of her tones and intentions. Miss Richardson and Miss McConnell were a delight. Simple in act, perfect in voice, from the first word to the last they maintained an illusion and a hold on the audience. If they had only presented a front, instead of a side view when they first entered!

The presentation of the play, thus enacted, was added to by the simple lively and well executed dances of the twins and some country maids. Miss Motie, who is possessed of a fine voice, sang with taste and judgment.

The orchestra, too, gave its share to the entertainment and was properly rewarded. All in all, it was a very merry, pleasant performance.

## On to Whitman

O.A.C. has beaten Whitman, Pullman won from O.A.C. and Idaho licked Pullman. Therefore, who will win when Idaho and Whitman meet on Thanksgiving day? But wait—Whitbeat Oregon 20 to 0, and Oregon beat Idaho; so who will win? Or again, Whitman beat W.S.C. by a score of 30 to 0 against our 13 to 0. And finally, you math student, work this one. If O.A.C. beats Whitman 20 to 3, and Oregon beats Idaho and O.A.C. each by a score of 3 to 0, what will be the Idaho-Whitman score?

The obvious solution is, 3 from 3 leaves nothing for Whitman's end of the score. Pink Griffith has another method with which he hopes to get the same result. He works it by another rule of three as follows: Three weeks to recover from injuries, three hours of practice each night with three full teams out.

So far Pink's formula is working well. The team is in fine shape and is anxious to get into a game after the long rest. The bunch will leave for Walla Walla on an early train Wednesday morning. The boys will practically be without rooters at Walla Walla, but what have they had this season?

## Dr. Steinman Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Dr. D. B. Steinman addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Litz Hall last Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Extension Work." The topic included the different methods that college men may use in doing Christian work among men and boys outside of the college. Dr. Steinman first took up the subject of boy's work, in which he is taking an active interest, having organized a troop of Boy Scouts in Moscow. He told of the pleasures and opportunities of the work and urged his hearers to assist according to their ability. He advocated the "Big Brother" idea in which every college man becomes the counsellor and companion of some younger boy in the town.

The opportunities for working among foreigners were particularly emphasized. Dr. Steinman told of some of his experiences along this line when he had charge of construction crews while working in the capacity of engineer. Ways in which the college man can help the foreigners in his employ are to teach them the language, to cash their checks, and prevent the men from being exploited by the saloons, and to furnish them magazines, and good clean amusements.

The methods of deputation work were described in some detail. This is a form of altruistic work that has been widely taken up in college associations. A number of college men visit neighboring towns, form the acquaintance of the men and boys through a basket-ball

## PRESIDENT HAS SPLENDID OFFER

Tendered Presidency of the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg.

President James A. MacLean of the University of Idaho has been offered the first presidency of the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg, notwithstanding it was founded in 1877 and has been supervised heretofore by a council.

Dr. MacLean said in an interview: "It is true the offer has been made to me to head Manitoba university, and the proposition looks very attractive because of the possibilities of a greater field for work. On the other hand, my connections with the University of Idaho have been pleasant, and I have been happy in its work. The matter is under consideration, but I am wholly undetermined as to what I will do."

President MacLean came to Idaho 12 years ago, and has been a member of the faculty longer than any other now with the institution except two. He has witnessed the university's wonderful growth in students, and has seen constructed every building now standing on Idaho's campus. There was but one building—the old administration building—when President MacLean came to Idaho, and it burned in 1906.

Judge Forney, the first president of the University of Idaho, and an ex-president of the board of regents, said:

"The people of Idaho will be loath to see Mr. MacLean leave, and it is to be hoped he will decide to remain here. His work has been wonderfully successful."

Francis, Jenkins, bursar for eight years at Idaho, said: "President MacLean laid the foundation for the great educational institution. Our sophomores now enter any of the largest colleges without any trouble."

One month ago President MacLean went to Winnipeg to look over the school there.

game, and a musical entertainment, then make a plea for higher and better living. It is planned to organize such a team here at the University of Idaho to take a trip during the Christmas holidays and at different times during the school year. This presents an excellent opportunity for a college man to improve himself, and do a good turn for his school. The co-operation of any who would like to assist is solicited.

## STUDES TO WEAR THEIR UNIFORMS

**Battalion Decides it Would be Much Nicer and Cheaper.**

Last Thursday in the drill hall, Lieutenant Franklin proposed a measure to the military department that will considerably lessen the expenses of university life. The plan was that all members of the military department would wear their uniforms while on the campus. The plan was put to a vote and the sentiment was seventy-four to forty-two in favor of its adoption.

The lieutenant believes this plan will be not only a benefit to the military department but to the university in general. In the military department, the stripes of the officers being in evidence, every day, and the respect compelled by them will make an officers' position sought by all. Thus, it will promote a better support of the military department.

"I first thought of his measure," said Lieutenant Franklin, "because some of the students came to me and stated that unless they could be relieved of the expense of the uniforms they would be unable to attend the university. I began to seek some remedy for this and this seems to be the most feasible plan."

Lieutenant Franklin has taken the matter up with President MacLean who favors the plan, and thinks it will do much to promote more democratic spirit between the students. All will be on the same level as far as dress is concerned. The personality of the man can never more in be more in evidence. Not only this, but it will do a way with all but one good suit of clothes. The uniforms are comparatively expensive, costing but fifteen dollars for a complete blue outfit.

"The success of this measure," continued the lieutenant to an Argonaut reporter, depends largely upon the attitude of the students towards it. If any one does not favor the plan, I would like to hear his reasons. I am in a position to explain the plan to any one who does not understand it."

### Home Economics Club.

To further the interest in home economics and better living, the girls of the home economics department have decided to organize a home economics club. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening, December 3 at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. There will be a short program followed by an informal reception. All girls of the university are eligible for membership, and are cordially invited to be present at this first meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. handbook is in the hands of the printer and will soon be ready for distribution. J. D. Davis, '13, is editor-in-chief of the publication.

## Campus Celebrity No. 3.

What is your name, age and residence.

May nam is Fret Skog, Aye bane 20 yare old ven Aye left old country long tam go. Aye live in Moscow yust west deepo.

Report is current that you are a Swede. Is that true.

Who say that bane a liar. Aye baint be no dirty Swede. Aye bane one gude Norwegian. May wife bane Norwegian, all may relations gude Norwegians. Aye can lik any Swede what efer chewed snuss or drink bier.

What do you consider to be the greatest occupation or profession open to young men at the present time.

Vell, Aye tank yung man don't tank nuff much today yet. Doc (oxcuse may, Aye mane Dotor) Little bane tank enyineer bane better, und Prof. Wilson tank lawyer stand gude show, und Doctor Moore say studen' must get soul in books to 'mount to much. But Aye tank yanitor yob bane better. Aye tack four year college course und git gude yob when Aye git out at U. of I. Aye git \$65 a mont, sure pay und easy work. It tack gude man to bane yanitor, but any gude Norwegian can learn it. Enyineers und lawyers run out of jobs, und people baint pay money for soul, but yanitor yobs bane always May motto: "A yanitor for every building, a building for every yanitor."

Who is the greatest man in the world.

Prexie.

Why.

He bane give may yob und don't bother may no more.

What do you think of the Y. M. C. A.

Osborne and Foster.

Whom do you consider to be the greatest freshman.

Vell, Aye don harly know. There bane lots gude freshers. These bane all gude fellers, Anderson, Peterson, Bjorklund, Oleson, and

Why do you dislike the lawyers.

Vell, bay yiminy, ven Aye go in law room, Aye haf big plug Star, und lawyers borrow it und chaw it oop, und sometime Aye gat chaw back, und sometime Aye gat tanks. Aye gib 'im 10-sant cut und they sell me back half of 'im for 15 sant. They bane crooked.

Whom do you fear most, and why.

Doc Little bane danyerous man. He bane yust lak fire cracker—go off all one time. He 'most kill may with ruler once, und Aye not do nothing but call him "Doc."

Who are the greatest pests in school.

People wot don clean shoes at door. Aye vork hard, und may back bane weak, und Aye don lak sweep mud which coud yust as vell be left outside by little vork.

What do you think of higher education.

Yudging from them taking it Aye tank Aye don't want some. Vot gude is Shakey spur und Makerlink to yanitor. Them that needs it should tack it. Aye cut may har und comb it, so Aye can't tack it. Aye bane round head, und it tack high brow to bane higher educated. Vots the use to fill head with that stuff when it bane already full of good sense.

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**Dean Carlyle is Advocating Plan of Having Agricultural Experts Throughout State.**

Agricultural experts in each county of the state is what Dean Carlyle of the Agricultural College of Idaho hopes to see in the near future. This is one of the recent moves on the part of the College of Agriculture in its efforts to be of help to the farmers of Idaho. Bonner and Lincoln counties have adopted the plan and now have resident experts ready to consult with the farmer of the county at any time and to offer advice and keep them in touch with recent developments in the science of agriculture. Earl Hall, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is Bonner county's educated hired man and George B. Caine, a graduate of the Utah Agricultural college, is located in Lincoln county. Their salaries are paid by the county, by the state and in part by the federal government.

"The people are demanding such information as these experts can give," said Dean Carlyle, "and we believe that this is the best method of giving it. The science of agriculture is ten years ahead of the farmers' practice. That is, it takes about ten years for them to adopt the discoveries and methods developed at experiment stations. The experiment stations have the information but no very effective way of spreading it. Bulletins are published, it is true but farmers as a rule do not read them very much and then, too, the information is often hidden in technical and scientific language. The most practical way is to meet them personally and give them information in tangible form. Our farmers' institutes and movable schools of agriculture are effective, but they only partially fill the need. The system of having resident experts at the service of the farmers of each county has proved very successful wherever tried. It has worked wonders in the South. I am satisfied that this is the best way of keeping the farmers informed about the latest scientific methods in agriculture."

To get more students of the University of Washington into athletics, interclass athletics will this year include basketball, cross country, baseball, track, and probably crew. The contest will be under the supervision of Dr. D. C. Hall, physical director of the University, and the requirement of thirty days practice before competition will be applied to these events. The cross country run was pulled off last Friday and proved a great success, forty runners being entertained and the Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen finishing in order named.

**Victor Price Debaters.**

The Victor Price Debaters met at the Dorm Monday night, November 25. There were about 25 members present and several faculty members. President J. D. Davis presided. This was the first meeting of the year and was one of the best that the club has ever held. The first part of the program was informal, consisting of stories by club members, a song by Prof. Soulen and two short addresses by Miss French and Mr. Lehman. Miss French spoke on "The Necessity of Public Reading," and Mr. Lehman took as a theme "Oratory as Related to Reading, Conversing and Writing." Next, Mr. Lucas and Mr. McAdams held an impromptu debate on the subject of the proposed rules requiring cadets to wear their uniforms on the campus and at classes. This resulted in a heated argument and the motion was made by the negative, proposing to abolish the rule. Evans moved to lay it on the table until next meeting which was carried. Undoubtedly, there will be a hot discussion next time on this question, as it is a very live issue at the university.

After this matter was disposed of the regular set debate took place on the question "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be given their independence if possible, say about 1918." McEvers and Pond supported the affirmative and Leeper and Evans the negative. Discussion was close all the way and the debate was interesting and instructive. The negative won by a vote of two to one. Miss French, Mr. Lucas, and Mr. Lehman were the judges.

The next meeting will be held in about two weeks, and the club hopes to have a larger number out to hear the very excellent program which will be given at that time.

In presenting the Williams' Jubilee singers, the management has made special effort to have a high moral as well as musical standard. Therefore, the members have been selected from the best Christian homes and have been trained in some of America's best schools; Rust University of Mississippi, Knoxville college and Fink University of Tennessee, and Oberlin college of Ohio, are represented in the company. The quartette is a special feature and is always a favorite. The prima donna was trained by one of the best instructors of Chicago and she has a lyric voice possessing the flute quality, which is classed by the European masters as being the rarest and most beautiful. The colored race has produced few singers as great as she. The Williams' Jubilee Singers will appear in Moscow under the auspices of the University of Idaho Y.M.C.A. on December 16th.

Students are being vaccinated for typhoid fever free of charge at the University of Kansas. So far, 113 students have submitted to the operation.

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It is very gratifying to students and faculty of the University of Idaho to learn that four out of the five men who took the Rhodes examination last month were successful. If one half of the men who take the examination pass, it speaks well for the school, but when we recognize the fact that eighty per cent of those taking the examination at Idaho were successful there is nothing but praise for the institution and its faculty and its students.

The football season is nearly over at Idaho. The last game takes place this Thursday at Whitman. Basketball season is then on us. There will be no conference games until after Christmas as the schedules are made out during the holidays. We will probably have an interclass basketball league again this year similar to that of the years gone by. These create much interest and class-spirit. But why not an inter-fraternity basketball league? The inter-fraternity basketball league last spring created considerable enthusiasm and basketball would create even more, for as an athletic contest at Idaho, basketball has always held the edge on baseball. If possible these games should be played before the Christmas holidays or barring squad men they might as well be played after the holidays as before. The outcome of the experiment of such a league would be interesting. Why not?

There is a persistent rumor to the effect that President James A. MacLean of the university will resign his position to accept a similar one with Winnipeg university at a much larger salary. Whether or not this is true, President MacLean has not yet definitely stated. The fact, however, that the meeting of the Board of Regents has been called for December instead of January would seem to indicate that the proposition is being taken seriously. If the university loses the services of President MacLean, it will be a matter of serious loss to the Idaho

institution. President MacLean has been at the head of this university for twelve years and has been instrumental in its development from a small prep school to the present size. During his stay he has had to cope with rather extraordinary difficulties at times, as for example, the burning of the Administration building in 1906. In every case he has shown himself equal to the occasion as those persons will testify who have been closely connected with him in the administration of university affairs. The students and faculty of the university will lose, if President MacLean leaves, a valuable friend, an efficient administrator and a man who has had the greatest interest of the university and its members at heart. The Argonaut expresses its congratulations to Doctor MacLean on the offer which has been extended to him and tenders every good wish for his success whatever his decision.

### C. H. Buffington Honored.

The Republican county candidates recently elected gave a very pleasant smoker in honor of County Chairman Arnold S. Lyons and Secretary C. H. Buffington at the Theta Mu Epsilon house Tuesday evening of last week. County Auditor Homer E. Estes was also present. At the conclusion of the evening, Chairman Lyons was presented by the candidates with a handsome Howard watch, and Secretary Buffington with a gold watch fob, as tokens of appreciation of their splendid work during the recent campaign. Mr. Buffington was a member of the class of 1912, Law, and president of the A. S. U. I. during his senior year.

### Shakespeare and Football.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Othello.  
"Tis sport to maul a runner."—Anthony and Cleopatra.  
"I'll catch it ere it comes to ground."—Macbeth.  
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry IV.  
"It's the first time that I ever heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It.  
"Down! Down!"—Henry VI.  
"Well placed."—Henry V.  
"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.  
"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.  
"I do commend you to their backs."—Macbeth.  
"More rushes! More rushes!"—Henry IV.

### Juniors.

It is essential that you have your pictures taken at once. All pictures must be in before the holidays. No work can be done on the annual until the pictures are in. All junior boys must have pictures taken in dress suit. If you want to use last year's pictures for other cuts let me know at once.

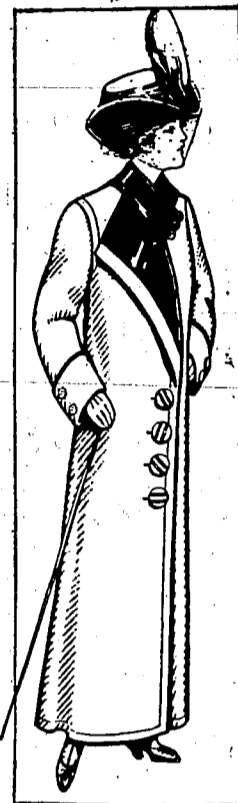
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# STUDENT AFFAIRS

## AT ASSEMBLY

The musical number at assembly last week was a vocal solo rendered by Miss Mary Petoia. Dr. McLean introduced the speaker as Idaho's most distinguished graduate, the Hon. Burton L. French.

Mr. French for a few minutes called attention to the history of the university and the difficulty with which it was established and maintained. He also spoke of the increasing popularity of the institution and the good that graduates can do in their part of the state in getting favorable legislation for the university by a little work.

The subject of Mr. French's main address was the "History and Growth of the National Capital."

"Holding in mind," said Mr. French the achievement which caused by the division of a county, you might imagine something of the difficulty met with "in the fixing of a place for the national capital." He gave a short history of the different seats of the congress and how it came to be located in a wilderness, as it was, on the Potomac.

"The insurrection which drove congress to Princeton, in order that it might carry on its business," he explained, "proved to them that the United States government must own an independent district away from the large business centres, as the excitement of business was apt to impede deliberation and have an evil influence." The speaker gave an account of many attempts to settle the capital in Pennsylvania and the fight between slave and free states for its location, and the final result of its being settled in the Potomac near Washington's home at Mt. Vernon. In speaking of the fitness of the location, Mr. French said, "At that time it was practically a wilderness and was the laughing joke of Europe for over forty years."

He quoted Dickens in speaking of the capital after visiting this country as "a magnificent city of ridiculous intentions," and Moore referring to it as the city "with shrines unbuilt and heroes yet unborn." Mr. French spoke of the importance which the civil war gave the capital and its steady growth up to the present time. And in closing he said, "I think that the time has come when we take the same pride in our capital as do the people in theirs and in the future we will take more pride in that city raised from swamps and a wilderness to the greatest city, to us, in the world."

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## IN THE GYMNASIUM

There will be an indoor track meet very soon between the freshman and the combined short age classes. The events will be the same as those which were scheduled for the meet which was supposed to have taken place on last Friday. The only change is that a quarter mile run will be substituted for the tug-of-war.

E. C. Culver, commonly known as "Foxy" among the oldtimers of the university has sent in a collection of nine pictures of the 1903, W. S. C.-Idaho game, which Idaho won by a score of thirty to nothing.

Mr. Van der Veer has been considering for some time the putting in of some bitumen tennis courts where the old ones are now. He has the promise of one hundred dollars from the faculty for this purpose.

The regents, after the next appropriation, will be in a position to help out in the matter. With the additional help from the student body, this plan should not have any trouble in being carried out.

With bitumen courts it is possible to play in almost any season of the year. At the present time it is impossible to use the courts yet if they were covered with bitumen this would be ideal tennis weather.

In the contest among the freshmen girls for Physical Director Van der Veer's cup, Miss F. M. Gregg is leading with 4300. She is closely followed by Miss Fay Thomas with 4275. An interesting test is that of Miss Anna Wilmot, a 17 year old girl, 5 ft 2 1-10 inches high weighing 130 lbs. This girl tested 3740. The average eastern college girls' test is 2990. The supremacy of the western development is very evident.

Among the freshmen Paul Van De Bogart, a law student leads with 6360.

The strongest man in college is L. J. Thometz, a short course age student whose test is 7250.

The Senior Laws of Kansas University have chosen to carry silver-headed canes as a mark of distinction. The custom was introduced in the University two years ago, in accordance with the custom prevalent among professional schools in the East.

The class of 1912 at Princeton will raise \$20,000 for a class memorial. The contributions will not be asked for until 1922. It will therefore be necessary for the class to raise \$2,000 a year. The first collection will be made the middle of January.

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## LOCALS

Miss Ethel Jessup, of Kendrick, visited Sunday at the Omega Pi House.

Geo. Sylvester '16 Law, was called to Coeur d'Alene City Wednesday to act as a witness in a legal case.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Von Ende and Mrs. L. J. Corbett were guests to dinner at the Zeta Delta House Sunday.

Harriet Wildenthaler was suddenly called to her home in Lewiston last Thursday by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Permeal French returned from Orofino Wednesday, where she had been assisting at the Clearwater teachers' association.

Miss Maud Bonham ex '14, who is attending the Lewiston Normal School spent the week end at the Gamma Phi House.

The enrollment in the short course department of the agricultural college is now eighty-nine and many more are expected to enter soon.

Glen Darnell '15, left for his home in Payette Tuesday. His eyes have been troubling him so much lately that he has to leave college.

The freshman foot-ball team defeated the sophomores at O. A. C. with a score of 9 to 0. The victory was largely due to superior organization.

Immigration is the subject to be discussed by the tri state league, composed of Oregon University, Stanford, and University of Washington.

The Misses Ida and Ethel Bean, of Elk River, who were in Moscow the past week en route to Orofino, were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

The mechanical engineering department is building a miniature locomotive which will be complete in every detail. It will be exhibited at San Francisco Exposition in 1915.

Professor R. S. McCaffery, head of the mining department, left Thursday afternoon for New York, where he was called by the sudden death of his father, Mr. J. McCaffery.

Mrs. Edward Smith of Boise, who has been visiting in Lewiston, spent the week end in Moscow visiting her son Bert Smith. Mrs. Smith was a guest to dinner at the Zeta Delta House Sunday.

After spending several days visiting her daughter, Miss Edwina Yearian, Mrs. Yearian accompanied by Mrs. Haines left last Tuesday for Seattle and San Francisco, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Pittenger, of Boise, president of the Federated Woman's Clubs of Idaho, was entertained Saturday at a delightful luncheon given by Miss Permeal French and prepared by the domestic science department.

Dr. E. T. Baker, of the veterinary science department, is holding clinic classes from ten to twelve on Saturdays. The farmers bring in the animals, which are treated free, the students helping to perform the operations and diagnose the cases.

Edwin Strate, '13 returned Saturday from Portland where he attended the Pacific International Dairy Show.

There will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon, on account of the large number who will be home for the holidays.

Delta Gamma had as their guests at a dinner party last Wednesday evening, Mrs. J. N. Clarke, Misses Lillian Clarke and Lillian Carithers.

Misses Ura Howard and Jessie Gibson of Spokane and Beryl Johnson of Coeur d'Alene will spend Thanksgiving vacation at the Delta Gamma House.

Marvin Mulkey, '14 will spend Thanksgiving holidays in Coeur d'Alene, the guest of Phil Mitchell, '15. They intend to put in part of the time on a deer hunt.

Gale Seaman of Los Angeles California, student secretary for the Pacific Coast on the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. will visit the university Friday and Saturday of this week.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at dinner Sunday, Cameron Kennedy, J. Penn Fix, Howard Thompson of Lewiston and T. C. Greer of Coeur d'Alene, all members of the fraternity.

The students at Oregon University gave a successful production of "The Clouds," a Greek classic comedy by Aristophans, last week. Greek manners and customs were adhered to as closely as possible.

The field trip the geology classes were going to take to Orofino during Thanksgiving vacation has been called off. The trip was not compulsory, and as only a few students signified intentions of going, Dr. Stewart thought it advisable to give up the idea.

Ralph Foster, '13, who was been quarantined in his rooms last Tuesday with a light attack of small pox is still confined. The case is a very light one, closely resembling chicken pox. To date no new cases have been reported.

E. Hellier-Collens went to Orofino last Tuesday to give a concert for the teachers of Clearwater county. He was accompanied by Miss Edna Campbell, who assisted at the piano; Miss Ruth Motie, who sang several of her delightful songs and Miss Elizabeth Soulen who gave several readings.

Mrs. Homer David entertained delightfully at her new home Saturday evening in honor of Jeannette Fox, Alice Cooper, Mary Petcina, Lillian Carithers, Peninah Newlin, Hester Pettijohn, Bob McGregor, Rex Curtis Harry Soulen, Don David, Marvin Mulkey and Herbert Whitten.

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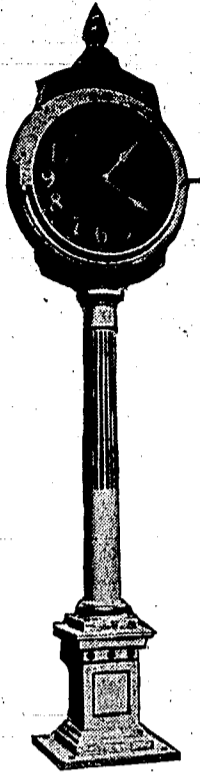
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## IDAHO'S SECOND TEAM CRUSHED

In Poorly Played Game Griffith's Proteges Are Crushed by Bender's Hired Men.

The Bender-Griffith Company of players staged a 'our act comedy at the local stadium last Saturday afternoon. The play was of the thrilling type interspersed with many comical incidents. It enjoyed a liberal patronage and fulfilled every promise and every hope. The proceeds of the play were divided, twenty one going to the visiting actors and nothing to the local talent.

The two rival houses of Griffith and Bender have been engaged in a series of wars in which the partisans wear either red or gray sweaters, for many years past. This contest was merely a skirmish.

In the opening scene the grays score heavily. The reds maintain that the grays have won through official graft and win most of the audience to their side. For the next two acts the plot thickens. The reds succeed in recalling the judge who has favored the gray. In the meantime the grays are strengthening their army and rise to the climax in the last act when they again score on their adversaries.

As actors, every one taking part in the play is worthy of mention. The Duke of Rock of the Grays, was one of the best on the stage. His enunciation was perfect, and his command of English served him well, both on defense and offense. The ability with which all the players assumed their parts shows great talent in the art of imitation.

The under plot had to do with the impeachment of Judge Perkins, the succession of Judge Harter and the plans of Johnson, the promising young attorney who aspired to the office held by Judge Perkins.

The cast of the play was. Earl of Langdon, leader of the grays; dukes of Goff, Rook and Sutterwaite; supporters of Langdon, Bowler, Tweedt, Petersen, Wexler, Love, Humphrey, Manally, Goodyear and others; attendants to the Earl of Langdon, Judges Perkins, Harter and Johnson of the suspected court.

Duke of Bibby, Leader of the Reds; Dukes of Gowan, Jardine and Gerlough, supporting Duke Bibby; Lord Fluharty, who brought Irish strength to the conspiracy; attendants to Duke Bibby, Hayden Numbers, Keane; messengers, Shipke (a friend of Judge Harter) Jayne, Elliot and Dingle.

Others present: Dr. Onthespot, Kiefer Denning; Chief prompter, Johnnie Bender; Assistant prompter, Pink Griffith; Stage manager, Gus Larson.

### STAGE NOTES

The box receipts amounted to \$81.00.

The play was conducted without interference, especially on Idaho's part.

Some one said Perkins hadn't learned his lines.

The duel scene in the fourth act between Shipke and Luoks was a clever bit of the farce. Fists were on the point of being substituted for broad axes.

Those who didn't think the show worth the price of admission made the stage manager earn his money by keeping the audience off the stage while the play was in progress.

The gallery across the track was empty, but they say the field glass brigade was in action at the houses on the hill. Our stadium should have a roof.

The visiting players said our dressing room facilities were poor!

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Has Went.

The Y. M. C. A. Boarding Club has quit business of its own initiative. We have chosen to catch time by the forelock. The books showed a consistent balance for this year in our favor at the end of the second month's business, but so many people are begging for boarders to help keep the wolf away, that we deem it an uncharitable thing to compete with them. Private families have two great advantages over a club. They don't have wages to pay, and generally they do not have to pay rent. Running a club in which there is no binding pledge is a dangerous thing. One might endeavor to hold it together by force of his personality, and it seems that the Y. M. C. A. Club was held up in this way last year. But that binding tie does not make the club useful. Our club was organized to fulfil a supposed great need here for a meeting and eating place. It has been a forlorn meeting place. And as to the eats, it seems they are much more abundant in this burg than are the eaters. We never expect to read the bulletin board without wading through three or four "Cheap Board and Rooms."

Because, too, we can see no great good coming from the club, because private people need boarders, because, our rendezvous furnished no good place to meet, and because the manager did not want to do business with an insufficient number of men to make it pay, we have killed the club.

It is my opinion that, in order to run a club successfully, a suitable house must be obtained and a binding consideration involved between the fellows. The Y. M. C. A. lacked both of these qualifications and in spite of the fact that the books showed they were making money, the club wound up last year extremely in debt. This debt, the result of misguided enthusiasm, will be met by the Y. M. C. A.

Don't you think, men, the thing we need here at Idaho, is not so much, a place for a bunch of us to eat together and meet together, but a place where we can all be together and whet the Idaho spirit and the appetite at the same time round a common board. Nothing short of a Mens' Commons can satisfy our needs. Why don't we work for it?

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# EXCHANGES

That the women at the University of Minnesota are to be called queens, and not co-eds, is the latest word. This is the result of placing the ban on the latter word by the dean of women, for the second time in recent years.

And after all, it's a pretty sensible, chivalrous and good maunered thing to do. To try to abolish the term co-ed, we suppose, is well nigh an impossible task. It is a snappy, slangy term with a distinctively college tone to it, and it has been in use from time far past. But nevertheless it is not showing the consideration for the girls that is due them to dub them, as a class in such a manner.

The girls of the campus are queens, just as much now as they will be in the coming days in the home. Not that it would be well to lay too much stress on the proposition while we are trying to bulldoze them, but just as a matter of ordinary gentlemanliness of manners, they deserve something higher than co-ed.

What the girls as a class, do for the University it is hard to estimate. That they add something very desirable can not be denied. There are lots of arguments in favor of the separate education of the sexes, but just the same the girls are mighty essential to the big institutions of the west—and they are real queens too.

Ohio State Lantern.

Why not try this here?

ANNAPOLIS—Convinced that simple confinement to quarters does not make up a sufficiently serious punishment of midshipmen guilty of certain infractions of the rules, Captain J. H. Gibbons, superintendent of the naval academy, has ordered that hereafter they will be confined to a station ship as in years past, during the period of their punishment, and the old Reina Mercedes, captured from Spain in 1898, has been selected as the "prison ship."

A number of interdicted midshipmen already have taken up their abode between her decks. The midshipmen who are in durance are formed in a squad and marched from the ship to their re-itations and meals and then marched back again, no inter-course being allowed with their fellows.

The squad in the old days was called the "chain gang."

Foresters of the University of Washington tried their hand at editing the University Daily last Monday, when their regular semi-annual green ink edition appeared. It is the policy of the paper to allow students of the various colleges and schools of the university to get out editions of the Daily, and the Freshman and Sophomore issues are features of the journalistic year.

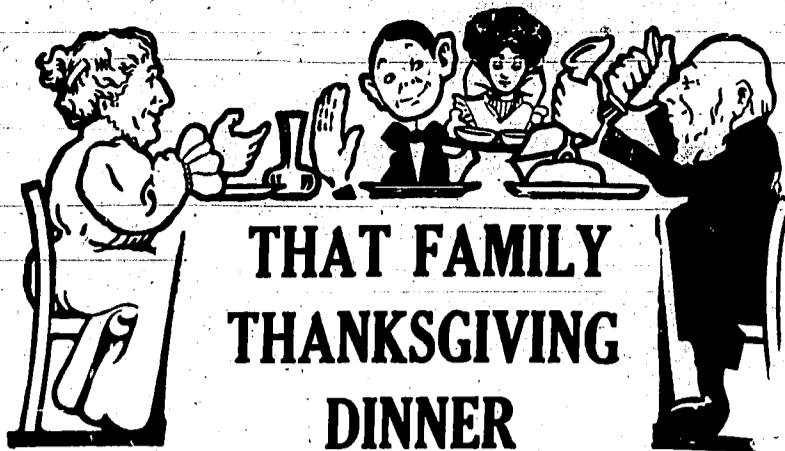
At Pennsylvania the freshmen made an attempt to take the honors of the annual poster scrap, yesterday morning, but were defeated by the sophomores, who were more successful in mobilizing their forces. A handful of fifty freshmen placed their poster on the rear door of college hall about 4:30 o'clock. To win the scrap it was their object to keep the poster in tact until 6 o'clock, the official time for sunrise. Nearly 100 sophomores attacked the little band just fifteen minutes before the time, and inside of three minutes before the time, held the hall steps themselves and had the poster torn from the door. Marshals, who had been tipped off by the freshmen through Senior President Dillion, witnessed the fight and gave the sophomores the decision.—Exchange.

For the first time in northwest history the coaches of two competing colleges will speak to the students before a foot ball game when Coach Bender of W. S. C. and Coach Gilmour Dobie of the U. of W. address the students of the University of Washington at the annual college hour next Wednesday. In answer to a telegram Coach Bender telegraphed Friday that he would accept the invitation of the A. S. U. W. to speak before the assembled students. Neither of the two coaches has a record for loquacity, and the Washingtonians are pleasureably looking forward to the event. The Pullman team will be the guests of honor and will be shown some manifestations of Washington spirit. A beauty contest has been arranged for the co-eds and a prize has also been offered for the ugliest man on the campus. No candidates have as yet appeared for the latter honor.

The only night shirt parade to be held this year at the University of Washington is scheduled for next Wednesday night, the eve of the Pullman game. Fraternities and private individuals will compete for awards in the various specialties. Faculty policy has forbidden night shirt parades in as great frequency as they have been held in previous years, the rule allowing only one each year. Yell King Horsely will have charge of the event, and the biggest ever pulled off is promised. Two years ago the students raided one of the down town theatres, and it is with the strict understanding that nothing of the kind be attempted this year that the event is being planned.

The faculty at the University of Oregon have posted a notice to the effect that any student found entering a saloon or drinking emporium would be expelled.

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Their meeting it was sudden, Their meeting it was sad, She sacrificed her young sweet life, The only one she had. She lies upon the hillside With the daisies o'er her now, For there's always something doing When a freight car hits a cow.

Preparatory to the Thanksgiving football game, Coach Gilmour Dobie is holding secret practice on Denny Field every night. The lineup remains as it was in the game with Oregon, with Miller, who displaced Dorman at left half, still on the first team. Fourteen men have already won their Varsity letters, Griffiths, Presley, Bliss, Patten, Anderson, Hunt, Clarke, Dorman, Miller, Shiels, Jacquot, Young, Sutton and Leader. Dobie will lose only Tom Griffiths and Bliss, of the regulars this year.

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