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SOMETHING NEW AT ASSEMBLY

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PROF. HULME AND MRS. HUGHES ASSISTED BY ARTISTS GIVE NOVEL PROGRAM.

and History of Some Illustration Classic Examples of Chamber

Music.

A novel and highly successful program, consisting of several musical numbers with introductory and explanatory remarks, was staged at assembly last Wednesday morning. Professor Edward M. Hulme in his clear, lucid style explained the difference between "program" music and "absolute" music. The chief distinction is that the former attempts to reproduce actual sounds, to describe external events, whereas the latter aims only to express_moods_or_thoughts.__Examples of program music as the piano-piece "Sheridan's Ride Through the Shenandoah Valley," much played in former days, the Anvil Chorus, in "11 Trovatore," and parts of the/"Domestic Symphony" written by Richard Strauss. The music played this morning is absolute music. ~

All of the music heard ~was chamber music. It was designed for a room of moderate size and it is really too "intime' in character 'to be played in such a great hall as is our auditorium. The first number was a movement from a string quartet. Now a quartet, said Professor Hulme, is not anything played by four instruments or sung by four voices. It is a composition designed for four voices. The quality of each of which differs from the quality of the others, or for In the four different instruments. string quartet this morning there was a first violin, a second violin, a viola, and a 'cello. The tone quality of each of these instruments, as well as the gamut, or range, differed from that of the others. Each of these instruments is of equal importance in this peculiar form. Ecologially it is a true quartet, no one is subordinate to the others. A quartet is usually written in four movements: (1) the allegro, (2) the andante, (3) the minuet or trio, and (4) the rondo. Each movement is played in a tempo that differs from the others.

There are four principal elements

Nov. 26, Wednesday—Thanksgiving recess begins at 12:05 p.m. Nov. 27., Thursday—Football game with O. A. C. at Corvallis.

Nov. 30., Monday—Thanksgiving recess ends at 7:35 a. m. Dec. 4, Thursday—English club meet-

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ing at the auditorium. Dec. 5, Friday-Junior Prom at gymnasulm.

Dec. 11, Thursday—Meeting of DeSmet club at the home of Jno. Keane.

Dec. 12, Friday—Intercollegiate debate W. S. C. and Idaho.

Dec. 13, Saturday—English club play, "Everyman," at auditorium.

Dec. 18, Thursday—Christmas vacation starts 5:80 p. m.:

PROF. GAIL SHOWS RARE FLOWER

The Plant is Now in Blossom and May Be Seen in Botany Laboratory.

When Prof. Gail, of the department of botany, came to this university last August he brought with him from the University of Nebraska some quite rare plants. One of these plants, the scientific

namé being Stapelia (common name Carrion flower), is as present blooming and is attracting much attention among the student body and also among some of the faculty.

This plant belongs to the Asclepiadaceae (milkweed family) as is clearly manifest by the structure of the flower but one at first sight would be almost justified in calling it a cactus since it has an odd fleshy like plant body and is leafless. The branches are foursided and usually strongly angled and are covered with notches and excresences. The flowers arise from the angles and notches of the branches apparently in no regularity and are grotesquely barred and mottled with rich maroon and yellow. It has a very characteristic odor. It grows in its natural condition only in South Africa where it is very dry and sandy. It is in adapting itself to these conditions that the plant body has taken on a good example of how plants in entirely different families may take on similar plant bodies in adapting themselves to their environment.

While Stapelia is only natural to South Africa, it is grown in botonical gardens and university greenhouses with succulents both for the great oddmusic (1) rhythm, the beating of ity of their forms and for the singular and often large and showy flowers.

HIGH SCHOOLS BEING STUDIED. Accurate and Vital Statistics Being Collected by Department of • Education.

Prof. Phil Soulen has one of his best students, Nathan B. Giles, at work studying the secondary education of Idaho. The work includes reports upon attendance by high school classes, reports by teachers, salaries, equipment, and the cost per capita of high school education. This material can be used for statistical reports of the government, university, and the state, and will be very useful indeed to answer some perplexing questions that are continually being asked of the edu cational department.

Another line of investigation will be taken up as soon as competent assistance is obtained. This is to investigate the social, economic and educational condition of Latah county. The idea of investigation is to get at facts While different phases of these conditions_are_being_continually_discussed, the exact and real conditions are generally shunned in that discussion because the exact and real facts are not known.

The citizens are paying their taxes and so wish to know how the money has been and is being spent, and if it is spent to good advantage. For example, large amounts of money have been spent in the improvement of roads throughout the country. Now the question which arises is, "Has this money been spent in such a manner that we have received the best results possible from its expenditure, or could it be spent so that we could have better roads with the same expenditure?" The commercial club, recently appointed a committee to look into this matter of the expenditure of the public funds. It has asked Prof. Soulen and Prof Robinson, head of the economics department, to help in working out the answers to these questions and it is believed that much good will result from their efforts.

GRANGEVILLE GIRL WEDS Romance Begun in the University of Idaho Ended Today With Wedding Bells.

GRANGEVILLE, Ida., Nov. 18 .- Special)-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coram of this ficient number of people from Moscow city, Miss Jessie Coram and Mr. L. W. Jordan of Boise were united in man riage at high noon today. The mar riage was solemnized in the presence of only relatives and a few close friends of the bride and groom. The bride is well known in Grangeville, having grown to womanhood here. She graduated from the Grangeville high school in 1909 and from the University of Idaho in 1913. Mr Jordan also is a graduate of the university, receiving his degree from that institution in 1912. The bride was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the university and Mr. Jordan of the Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity. After a short honeymoon on the coast Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will make their home at Boise where Mr. Jordan is employed in the government reclamation service.



ACTING PRESIDENT CARLYLE OF UNIVERSITY WILL PERMIT AT-TENDANCE AT SHOW.

Special Train Dec. 2 Will Also Carry W. S. C. Students Besides Many Citizens Here and at Pullman.

Recognizing the coming livestock show at Lewiston as a great opportunity for the students of the agricultural department of the university to view a collection of the very best cnimals of the farm that is to be seen anywhere in the country Dr. W. L. Carlyle of the university has decided to call a two days' recess for the students of the department of agriculture Lext week in order that as many as possible may attend the show. It is expected that more than 100 students will take_advantage of the low rates that are being offered on the special train and will spend as much time as they are allowed at the Lewiston show. Another feature of the show will be

the student's judging contest. Two teams chosen, one from the long course and one from the short course men from here will compete with sim_ iliar teams from W. S. C.. The names of the men who are to be on the teams have not-yet been announced.

The students from the University of Idaho will be joined by a large delegation of aggies from Washington State College and together they will view the Lewiston exhibits. It is expected also that the special train will carry an exceptionally large delegation from both Pullman and Moscow to the stock show. The train will leave Pullman next Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock and will stop in Moscow for all who desire to make the trip.

lt was announced by M. C. Donaldson of Lewiston and M. A. Berg of Spokane, representatives of the Northern Pacific Railway company who have been in Moscow for the past two days in the interest of the Lewiston that the round-trip rates show from here have been reduced to \$2.10. It has been further announced that in case there should be a sufwho desire to return home Tuesday evening there will be a chair car attached to the owl freight train running from Lewiston to Moscow. The special train will_return Wednesday evening. In speaking of the outlook for the success of the Lewiston Livestock show Mr. Donaldson said, "From all indications the Lewiston show this fall will far exceed any similar livestock exhibition that has ever been undertaken before in the northwest. Not only will there be more stock on display than there has ever been at any previous Lewiston show but the quality of the exhibits will unquestionably be far better than it has been in years past. We are expecting one of the most tremendous crowds that has ever witnessed an exhibition of livestock in this part of the country."

the time; (2) melody, the succession of single notes that you make when you ring or whistle a tune; (3) harmony, which is produced by striking simultaneously several notes that chord with each other, and (4) orchestration, the combining of the various voices of the orchestral instruments, such as the above, tube, basoon, flute, violin, French horn, trombone, etc., just as a painter combines in a picture the various colors on his palette. Ryhthm is the most elemental of these component parts of music. It is the most barbaric. The negro in the jungle delights in it, and so does the Indian of the desert. It makes an irresistible appeal to many today in the form of rag-time. The first number played was a movement from a

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This plant may be seen in room 30, Morrill hall.

"GET THE HABIT"

More Pink Teas-Everybody is Going To Drink Home Economics Tea "On Tuesday.

The girls of the Home Economics association will serve tea each Tuesday afternoon in home economics rooms between 4:30 and 5:30. Season tickets will be sold by a number of the kitchen loving "demoiselles." So get your nickel ready and sip with us. Students; faculty, your wives, and friends, we await thee. Officially signed, TEA FIENDS. THE REPORT OF

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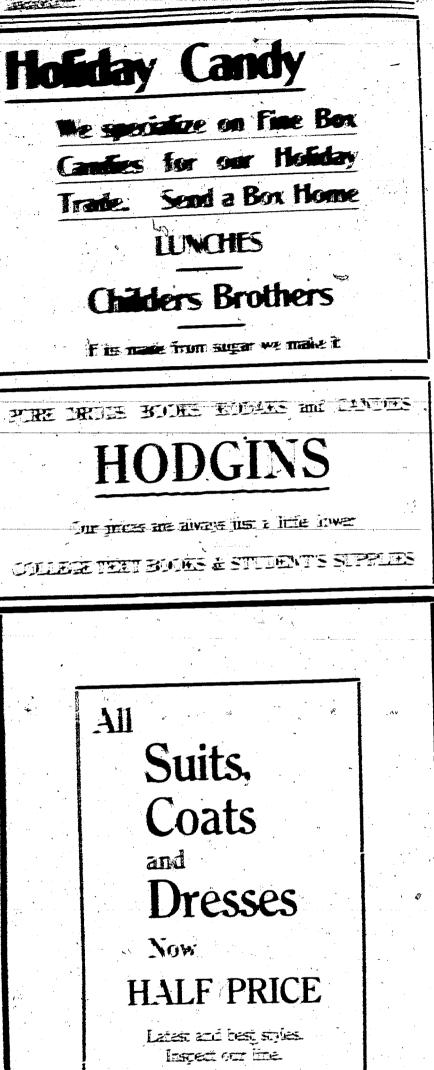
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Mother's Christmas Cake to be Sacri-

ficed. . Team to Stay in Training

Till New Year.

For the past week Graduate Manager Gus Larson has been in communication with the management of the Multnomah club about a game to be played between the Idaho football team and that of the Multnomah club on January, 1, 1914. At first the Multnomah management offered a \$750 guarantee with an option of 50 per cent of the net proceeds from gate receipts. This offer was rejected by the Idaho management, but later we agreed to accept a guarantee of \$1000. These conditions have been complied with, and the game has been scheduled for Jan. 1. The amount of money which will be taken in will depend a great deal upon the outcome of the O. A. C. game to be played on Thanksgiving day. In case Idaho-wins,-it-is expected that half of the net proceeds of the game will amount to near \$2000. Many of the old players on the Idaho team were anxious to see the game scheduled that they might work the extra time and do something to benefit the university before leaving the ranks of the football team. The extra money from the game will probably be spent in the construction of a grandstand and bleechers on the new athletic field. The management has stated that each member of the team staying in practice until the game, will be presented with a gold football watch fob, as a reward for their loyalty to the university.

It is a long time for a squad to keep in training, and most of the work will have to be done inside. Every university⁵ student should feel proud that we have a team that will endure another month of hard practice, on top of what they have gone through, in order to promote the standing of their institution in the field of athletics. The fob to be presented them should indeed be gold.

The team left Tuesday evening on the O. R.i & N. for Corvallis where, on Thanksgiving, Idaho's chances for second place in the conference will be decided. The following men were taken on the trip: Captain C. E. Favre, B. Kinnison, A. Knudson, V. Sams, "Jack" Johnson, J. Lockhart, J. Phil- ness to its intense dramatic interest. ips, Browne, Purdy, Hayes, Groniger, Jardine, Dingle, J. Gerlough, T. Gerlough, D. Eaves, and J. Ross. The team was accompanied by Graduate Manager Gus Larson, Student Manager A. O. Sutton, and Coach "Pink" Griffith.

"EVERYMAN" COMING

"All Earthly Things are But Vanity" This is Heavenly.

and acting like real persons. The medieval passion for allegory mede these plays very popular. One of the earliest was the Paternoster or Lord's Prayer play. The Lord's prayer was, believed to afford aid, in its several petitions, against the assaults of the seven deadly sins, and the drama made from it took the form of a contest-for the soul of man between these sins and the corresponding Christian virtues.

The theme of "Everyman" is the approach of death, the universal enemy: "the summoning of Everyman called it is." When Everyman is bidden by death to "get him prepared," he attempts to bribe his fearful visitor, but to no avail.

"I set no store of gold, silver, riches, or such gear;

Nor by Pope emperor, king, prince or peer.

For if I would receive gifts great, All the world might I get."

Of his acquaintance, however, Everyman may have company "if any be so hardy as to go with thee." He makes moan to his best beloved friends, one by one. tells them of the jeopardy he is in, and beseeches them to accompany him. Good Fellowship is the first he accosts, but when he understands the situation he turns away:

"I will not that loathy journey go, Not for the father that begot me." Kindred refuses: "Nay Everyman, I had leifer fast on bread and water, All this five year and more." Worldly Goods mocks at him:

"1 was lent to thee;

A season thou hast had me in prosperity.

My nature it is man's soul to kill; If I save one, a thousand do I spill." Knowledge, Five Wits, Strength, Discretion, Beauty, all desert him. Only Good Deeds, wofully small and weak, will go down to the grave with him: "All earthly things are but vanity;

Beauty, Strength and Discretion do man forsake.

Foolish friends and kinsmen that fair spake.

All flee away save Good Deeds and that am I."

The plot sounds dull anough in a bare abstract, but no one can read the text without benig moved by its power; and all who have seen the modern revivals of the play bear wit-

DEEP SNOW STOPS GAME Idaho-W. S. C. Second Team Contest Postponed Until Weather Moderates.

On account of the inclement weather conditions which gave few indications Saturday, of moderating the Idaho-W. S. C. second team football game was called off and will be played at a later date if the two managements can get together on suitable arrangements... The deep snow is said to have drifted badly on the Pullman field last night and early this morning so that it would have been next to impossible to stage the contest. It is not likely that he game can be played before he close of the season since both Idaho and Washington State college have Thanksgiving games ahead of them in which many of the second team players will be worked. It is possible that the "scrub" team line-ups of both institutions will have to be changed considerably after the Thanksgiving games as some of the men who would have played today are



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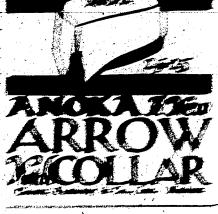
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BY-LAWS OF MOSCOW INDEPEND. ENT SCHOOL DISTRICT HAVE BEEN AMENDED.

Merit System Will Be In Vogue in the Selection of Instructors and Special Requirements Provided.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Moscow schools the by-laws and the rules and regulations governing the schools of Independent School District, No. 5 were completely revised and were materially changed in several respects where the old regulations have been out-grown. This is the first time in the past dozen years that the regulations, and by-laws-have been revised or changed to any great extent

Must Have Experience.

In an reffort to bring the standard of the Moscow schools up to the highest posible rank a new section was added to the by-laws of the board in which it is provided that hereafter in order to be eligible to appointment as a teacher in the lower grades every candidate shall have had at least a normal school education, or its equivalent, and at least two years' successful experience in graded schools of acceptable rank. Teachers having the minimum qualifications will be assigned to the lower grades and a gradual scale according to qualifications will he followed throughout the higher grades up to the high school.

Only College Graduates Eligible.

It is provided in the same section that no candidate shall be elected to at which the cantilever ceases to be teach in the high school who is not a graduate of some college or university and who has not had at least two years' experience as a teacher in a high school of acceptable rank. A salary schedule is being worked out by the board and will be completed at the next regular meeting. Teachers will be assigned to grades according to their qualifications and will be compensated according to the advancement of the grades in which they | investigations and conclusions on the teach.

Scheme of Advancement.

A new section of the by-laws provides that all re-elected teachers shall be advanced year by year until the maximum salary has been reached unless such advancement should be de-, nied or the teacher should be reduced in class on recommendation of the superintendent and the principal of the building wherein the candidate for promotion is employed. It is further provided that any re-elected teacher may for exceptional merit be advanced more rapidly than is provided for in the regular schedule upon unanimous vote of the board.

In many other respects also the old by-laws and regulations of the board. have been revised especially in the matter of defining the duties of the superintendent and the officers of the board.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. STEINMAN

Professor Burr of Columbia Praises Dr. Steinman's Work on Suspension

Bridges and Cantilevers.

Professor Burr of Columbia University, the eminent authority on long span bridges, has just published a book on "Suspension Bridges" representing the product of years of study. In this book, the author pays a glowing tribute to the work of Dr. Steinman in this field. He writes as follows:

"It is a matter of importance to determine, approximately at' least, the economic limits of span for those structures adapted to long-span construction. Professor D. B. Steinman, in his valuable book, "Suspension Bridges and Cantilevers," and in two papers presented before the Congress of Engineering and Scientific Societies at Spokane, Wn., 1913, has presented some effective comparisons based probably upon the most extended investigations in comparative designs yet made. In order to canvass the problems involved in a specific manner, he classified the greatest spans practicable for suspension and cantilever bridges as folows:

1. The limiting spans or the greatest spans which may be designed. 2. The maximum spans or the greatest spans which can be built.

3. The limiting economic spans or the greatest spans which it would pay to build.

4. The span of equal cost for the two types; in other words, the span economically superior to the suspension bridge.

"Without going into details of the investigations made by Professor Steinman, it should be stated that he prepared completed designs and estimates of three suspension bridges of 1500 feet, 2250 and 3000 feet, 1500 feet and 2000 feet spans respectively."

The remainder of the chapter is devoted to a summary of Dr. Steinman's limiting spans and economic proportions of the different types of bridges. "For a valuable and interesting analytic treatment of these questions," "Professor the author concludes, Steinman's book and papers may be consulted."

Professor Steinman has received numerous letters of inquiry, showing deep interest in his work, from prominent engineers in all parts of the globe. Besides the correspondence of his American colleagues, he has letters from Australia, Germany, England, Austria and India.

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JUNIORS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Select Class Patroness, Member of Annual Staff and Basketball Captain.

, In classmeeting Friday afternoon the juniors at the university selected that will be entered by the third-year Mrs. W. L. Carlyle as their class paclass. troness. They also filled a vacancy on the editorial staff of the 1915 Gem of the Mountains by electing Herbert H. Beier to succeed A. L. Johnson who recently tendered his resignation as editor of student organizations. Arrangements were made also for en- grow on?

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tering the inter-class basketball series which will open at the varsity at the close of the football season. Herman Nuffer was chosen to captain the team

In Botany.

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At Least One.

"Everyone has some secret sorrow," says a philosophizing friend. "Even the fattest and jolliest of us has a skeleton in his midst."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Delta Gamma entertained at Sunday dinner Kathryn Kranz, Lucile Watkins, Margaret Denning and Belle Willis.



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Articles.

Prof. Ph. Soulen has just perfected a new scheme for cataloging the various: articles on educational subjects which appear in the library magazines each month. These articles are classified and a loose-leaf copy of them is placed in the library while a typewirtten copy is posted on the bulletin board on the third floor of the administration building so that even those outside of the educational classes who are interested in these matters will have the opportunity of reading them.

Each month the copies of the previous month are filed in the office of the educational department where they are kept for future reference and study.

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FAMOUS CHEMIST ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. F. G. Cottrell Lectures on the Elimination of Dust From

Smelter Smoke.

Dr. F. G. Cottrell of San Francisco, chief physical chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, arrived in Moscow Tuesday and addressed the students of the mining department at 4 o'clock on the subject of the precipitation of gases.

Dr. Cottrell is the inventor of a process for the elimination of fine dust from smelter smoke, which process is being installed extensively in the large American smelters. He will probably address the students and faculty on ; ; e same topic at student assembly tomorrow.



Adopts Unique and Practical Method John H. McEvers Named as Reporter

APPOINTED CORRESPONDENT

for Spokesman-Review.

John H. McEvers, a member of the second-year class in the law school at the university, has been appointed university correspondent for the Spokesman-Review. Mr. McEvers is well qualified for the position, having had considerable experience in reportrial work. He was editor of student affairs on the University Argonaut staff last year and is athletic editor on the college staff this year.

Find Hairy Stags and Mammoths in West Seattle.

Bones unearthed recently in sluicing at the West Seattle stadium were declared today by Professor J. H. Bretz of the university geology department to be portions of the anatomy of a real mammoth which roamed these regions in the interglacial period some hundreds of thousands of years ago. The antlers of one of his boon companions, a great stag, were found yesterday in the Seattle Brick & Tile Co.'s clay pit near the foot of Beacon hill, in South Seattle.

Professor Bretz, an authority on the glacial history of this country, who has investigated these finds, said today that both the mammoth and stag inhabited this region in herds before the last glacial epoch.

At West Seattle a mammoth's tooth and portions of a tusk and jawbone were washed to the surface. The tooth is oval at the base, three inches through one way and eight inches on the other diameter. It is a foot long and extended four inches outside of the jaw. From the size of the bones, Professor Bretz thinks that the animal was full grown and probably stood twelve feet high at the shoulder. These remains were uncovered more than 200 feet below the level of the West Seattle residence district and seventy-five feet above the tide line.+ U. of W. Daily.

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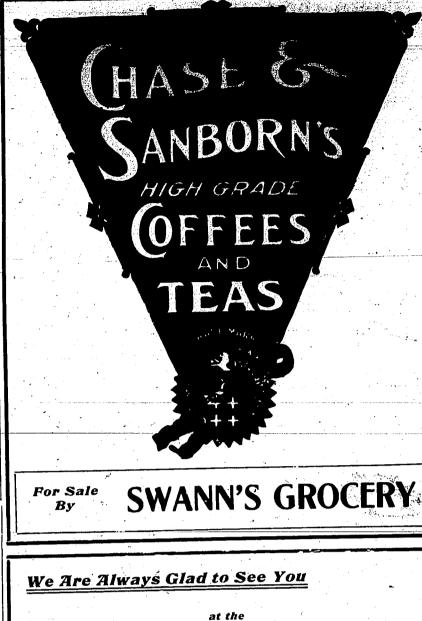
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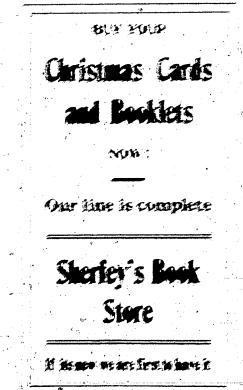
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