

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MAY 28, 1914

NUMBER 33

JUNIORS TRIUMPH IN "TRELAWNEY"

MISS LISETTA LUBKEN A "FIND"
PLAYS IN ROLE OF AVONING
BINN.

Paul Peterson and Stone are Stars
For the Men—Miss Soulen
Well Received.

On Friday night, after many discouragements, the junior class brought Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's Trelawney of the "Wells" to successful production. The preparation of the play was made difficult by repeated postponements, illness among the actors, and coaches, and changes of cast; but the presentation was accorded a hearty welcome from a small and rain-soaked audience.

The audience was distinctly more understanding than the audiences that witnessed college plays a few years ago. Much is said on the occasion of every play and opera of the development of a dramatic consciousness among the student-actors; little is ever said in recognition of the value of a trained audience. Yet that there is such a thing is certain; and with our audiences much is yet to be done. The spirits in which auditors receive tragedy, didactic allegory, comedy, and farce should differ. Trelawney of the "Wells" is designated by its author, "comedieta," the technical name for a slender comedy with a sentimental interest. Clearly so far as college students can be the juniors had been trained to that interpretation of the piece and the audience, by the instinct which practice develops in audiences fairly sympathetically received it so. But much is still to be hoped for in those matters. Of course the auditorium is not well adapted to intimate comedy.

Such a play in which the comedy values are more delicate, the lines more subtly bright, and the situations more entirely acceptable than in such an uproarious farce as Pinero's "Magistrate" is a far greater tax on the resources of a cast. And it must be said that the juniors rose nobly to the occasion. Everywhere there was a sense of relation, a sense of picture and group values, and a repose very commendable indeed. Every line was distinctly and intelligently spoken for the point that was in it. And what is so rare among amateurs—the cues were for the most taken up with the briskness of daily conversation. In this regard, honest criticism must indicate that several gaps occurred owing to individual slowness on cues and that one episode moved much too slowly. These detailed faults were the more obvious because of the general speed.

A word, too, should be said of the setting. One new box-scene and the use of a recently required set and some brightness and picturesqueness in furnishings and costumes lent the production great freshness. But despite another attempt to make the footlights effective, the make-ups were too heavy. In any case, peculiar difficulty obtains

in making-up for so long an audience-chamber. And it is high time that all tampering with the footlights be stopped and that they be torn out and re-installed with a properly angled and polished basin.

Among the actors, the greater glory is distinctly that of the girls. From Miss Soulen and Miss Lubken with their long and difficult parts to the episodic role of Miss Petcairn, every woman's part was well done. Miss Petcairn as the curious unself-conscious, slovenly slavey might have stepped out of a Dickens novel. Too bad the part was not longer and thicker! Miss Carr as the sentimental Jewish land-lady was very humorous and very picturesque. Some of the best comedy was that of the landlady and her helpers, Sarah and Ablett. As Ablett, Mr. Nuffer assayed a very different role from that of Posket in The Magistrate and carried it through with evident pleasure and great skill. (In the first act, the work of these three was so unified, it would be unjust to separate them for the unity of a paragraph.) Miss Ellis made an imposing and, when she flourished her knife or rebuked the green grocer a vigorous, though waning, tragedy queen. Miss Pettijohn was very completely what she was supposed to be—the timid and beautiful grand-daughter of a crabbed old man. As the spinster sister of the same testy vice-chancellor, Miss Dorothy Taylor was delightful. Her fear of what the neighbors say, her plaintive frettings about things being "so out of place," and her horrified wish that her distinguished brother hide his bare ankles brought great merriment. Imogen, as Miss Brown interpreted her, was a fine looking sharp-tongued, but kindly actress with an interest in Tom Wrench. It was Miss Brown's first attempt in dramatics, undertaken at a late date, worked out with pains and presented with success.

Finally, to Miss Lubken and to Miss Soulen should be the measure of great praise, running over. Avonia Bunn was Miss Lubken's first role and the present writer does not remember to have seen a first characterization equal to it for dramatic sense, spirit, unity, and finish. Alike in her gaiety, her satire, her humor, her scolding, her pathosful appeal to Sir William, she was admirable and inimitable. It is a sad commentary on our current system of selecting casts that for three years so promising material should go unsued. Miss Lubken is "a find."

Miss Soulen's case is different. She is an experienced and excellent amateur actress. Her mere presence on the stage sustains others and she unmistakably adds much to the picture. The part of Rose Trelawney is one of the most difficult; it demands varied resources. To Miss Soulen's friends the main pleasure in her acting Friday night lay in recognizing the effectiveness and ease with which she effected the transition from the theatrical "actress on and off the stage" of the first two acts, to the simple, modest girl-woman of the third act. It was a fine piece of work.

To omit a comment of the finale of act one would be unfair. The group, Rose Trelawney's loveliness, her beau-

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

The general exercises of Commencement are open to the public. All friends of the University are invited to attend.

Saturday, June 6.

10:00 A. M.

Senior Breakfast..... Campus

Sunday, June 7.

Baccalaureate Sermon.... Auditorium

Rey. Willis Martin, D.D.

First Methodist Episcopal Church,

Boise, Idaho

Sunday, June 7.

4:00 P. M.

String Quartet Concert.... Auditorium

Monday, June 8.

3:00 P. M.

Faculty-Senior Baseball Game....

..... Idaho Field

Monday, June 8.

8:30 P. M.

President's Reception.... Gymnasium

The public is cordially invited.

Tuesday, June 9.

10:00 A. M.

Meeting of the Board of Regents..

..... Executive Office

Tuesday, June 9.

8:15 P. M.

Commencement Concert... Auditorium

Wednesday, June 10.

Commencement Exercises. Auditorium

Edward Octavius Sisson, Ph.D.

State Commissioner of Education,

Boise, Idaho.

Wednesday, June 10.

1:15 P. M.

Alumni Banquet.... Ridenbaugh Hall

Following the banquet a business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held.

OMEGA PI SENIOR BANQUET.

Sorority Loses Six Members by Graduation This Spring.—Annual Banquet Given in Their Honor.

Saturday night Omega Pi held its fourth annual banquet at its house on Elm street. The banquet was given in honor of the Omega Pi seniors, of whom there are six, the largest number of graduates the sorority has ever had. They are: Mabelle Rudesill, Ellen McCrossin, Hazel Woods, Susan Sinclair, Zella Bigham, and Othel Martin. At eight o'clock the screens which concealed the banquet tables were removed and the guests were seated. Blue and gold, the sorority colors, predominated in the decorations. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of white flowers. From the centerpiece of white roses blue and gold ribbons with sprigs of white bridal-wreath were stretched across the table and attached to the place cards of blue and gold. Suspended above the centerpiece was a pretty arrangement of bridal-wreath and ribbon. Covers were laid for twenty-eight. Misses Ethelyn Nankervis, Lois Parsons, and Ferrol Richardson gracefully assisted in serving. Lesetta Lubken presided as toast-mistress, and toasts were given by Dr. Brannon, Dr. von Ende, Miss French, Mabelle Rudesill, Hazel Woods, Valborg Kjosness, and Louise Clambey. The invited guests were: Dr. Brannon, Miss French, Dr. and Mrs. von Ende, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Hut-ton, Miss Lucas, and Mr. Ellington.

GERMANS CELEBRATE IN GUILD HALL

MRS. ISAACSON PREPARES BANQUET IN TRUE GERMAN FASHION.—HAVE A JOLLY TIME.

German Play and Dancing Complete Program of Second Annual Deutsche Gesellschaft.

Last Wednesday evening the Guild hall was transformed into a real German inn when the German department gave its second annual Deutsche Gesellschaft. No effort was spared to make the party thoroughly German and the illusion was most effective.

The decorations were typical of the German banquet hall. Trite little sayings printed in attractive colors were numerous while here and there were discovered pencil sketches, doubtless the product of some budding genius.

One of the striking features of the evening was the elaborate costumes worn. The quaint, short dress of the peasant woman, the tall fantastic hat, the peculiar little bonnet and the flashing colors of the battle scarred, fraternity man all were there to create an atmosphere at once realistic, pleasing and true to the life of the Deutscher.

It was this happy assemblage that gathered around the three long tables to enjoy the novelty of a German menu. The (root) beer drinking went on merrily but the awkward, clumsy way of eating did not prove very popular and more than one offender was reprimanded by Mrs. Isaacson whose sharp eye was ever ready to correct any breach of etiquette.

The artistic menu cards were the subject of much favorable comment. They were hand-painted by Miss Mary Brewer. Dean Eldridge led the singing of a few German songs and with much merry making the six course dinner was brought to a close.

Then the dishes were removed, the tables whiffed away and in five minutes the scene had been transformed into a theatre with a seating capacity of 175.

Miss Hostetter, Mrs. Hughes, and Mr. Storer gave a musical treat that was all too short. Despite the fact that they were repeatedly encored they refused to respond, much to the disappointment of their audience.

"Die Eifersuchtigen—Lustspiel in einen Aufzug," presented by students of the German department, followed the musical concert. The dean's helpful explanations aided in the understanding of the plot and the humorous situations in the piece.

The play was really good and the general effects were successfully produced. R. Crater as Der Baumeister was perhaps the favorite. He knew his lines perfectly and what was better he read them with fine intelligence and vigor. Ralph Greene was at home in his part as was Miss Morse and Miss Wayman, although the latter had at times some difficulty with her lines.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 4)

EDMUNDSON FOR GRADUATE MANAGER

OLD LINE VETERAN WHO HAS WON HONORS FOR IDAHO AND ALSO AS COACH.

Salary of Managership Will Not Make His Total Too High.

On Friday, May 29, the University of Idaho, for the first time, will enter the conference track meet, as a real contender for first place. Already we have defeated Montana by one of the largest scores ever made in the Northwest, and also defeated Washington State College for the first time in eight years. Saturday of last week we met Whitman and the results of the meet are now well known.

In two years Idaho has gone from a tail end position to a leading role, and in pointing out the cause of such a sudden rise, too much credit cannot be given to our coach, "Heck" Edmundson, when you consider the sacrifice he has made in order to coach our track team, and the conditions under which he has worked.

"Heck" Edmundson was a star on the University of Idaho track team for five years, three while in "Prep" and two of his first years in college, when he was cut out by the rules of the conference organization. During his five years on the team he made records in the quarter, half mile, and mile which still stand. However, even these records do not represent his ability, since he was used in so many events that it was always necessary for him to save his strength in order to help his team win in other races. He was continuously used in the quarter, half, mile, and the relay, all distance runs.

In July, 1911, at Pittsburg, Pa., only an accident at the end of the race prevented his beating Shepherd in the quarter, who held the world's record at 53 2-5, and who made the time in that race on a muddy track in 54 4-5. In 1912 he was sent to the Olympic athletic meet at Stockholm by the Seattle Athletic club, and had the advantage of working under the best track coaches in the world. Though he did not score any points for his club in the world events, Reidpath, who beat him in the semi finals, took an easy first in the finals, which would undoubtedly have given "Heck" a second place in the finals had he had the fortune to have run against others than Reidpath in the semi finals. He ran in the half mile in the finals but was beaten.

In 1911 he was engaged as instructor and track coach in the Broadway high school, Seattle. He was engaged again in the fall of 1912, when his regular raise in salary was doubled, giving him \$1300 a year. Had he remained in Seattle he would now be getting at least \$1500 salary a year at the regular rate of increase. But he left his position there and came to Idaho at a sacrifice in salary of \$100 a year. He was given the position formerly held by Professor J. H. Hughes, who was merely head of the school of practical agriculture and did no teaching at all and was paid the same salary, \$1200 a year, which our coach now gets, and he teaches several courses and does the track coaching on the side. Since he has

been here he has been given offers by several high schools with salaries of from \$1600 to \$1800 a year. He has been here two years and still gets but \$1000. Last year his first year here, our track team beat Montana, and came out of the cellar in the conference meet. The results of his coaching this year are known and have been stated. His men have had records and set new ones in the 100-yard dash, Morrison 9 4-5; in the 220, Morrison, 29 2-3; high hurdles, Lockhart 16 2-3; two mile, DeHaven 10:24; javelin, Phillips 120 feet, with Lammason beating the old record, and the relay in 3:25. He is now a candidate for graduate managership, which would add to his salary about \$200, bringing it up to merely \$1200 a year, no more than he would have been getting had he stayed at Seattle, and there is much more work attached.

There is not a man in the institution who has done as much on the athletic field as has Edmundson. He was the first of Idaho's athletes to be recognized abroad. And his loyalty to Idaho, loyalty that has been shown at a sacrifice in salary that he might work to bring Idaho to the front in the track arena, makes him a man behind whom every Idaho student should stand with absolute confidence and loyalty. If he desires graduate managership there is not a man at Idaho who has proven himself more able and deserving. Certainly his salary deserves the increase. It is hard to think that a man who has done so much for Idaho should go so little rewarded, and it is only just that these facts be brought before the students. A coach of his ability cannot be held always for a little of nothing. There are other colleges that need successful coaches and without our attention his unrewarded ability will take him from Idaho. A man cannot live forever on gratitude.

JONES RUN FOR CONGRESS

Old Grad. Showed Up Well in School in Oratory and Debate.

It has been recently informally announced that Robert O. Jones, '09, is a candidate for election as congressman from Idaho. It is with considerable interest that the students and alumni of the university, especially should watch "Bob" make his "run." This is not his first attempt at politics for he is a present member of the state legislature where he represents Shoshone county.

While in college "Bob" was known particularly well for his brilliant work in debate and oratory, having led five of the debate teams, four of which brought home the bacon! He won the Watkins medal and then won the northwest intercollegiate oratorical championship and a prize of seventy-five dollars, the only time that Idaho ever received first place since the Watkins was started. Besides this he was prominent in many other things. He was associate editor of the Argonaut, editor of the class annual, and president of the senior class, and in addition held many minor offices.

Despite the fact that "Bob" was so active in college activities he worked all his way through school. In the summer time he worked in the mines and during the college year made his money doing janitor work and writing for newspapers. He lines up with the progressive republicans and will no doubt show up strong in the run as a distinctive Idaho product.

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ASSEMBLY TALK BY EX-CONSUL

DR. FULKERSON, EX-CONSUL TO CHINA, TALKS TO STUDENTS ON NATIONAL GREED.

Tells of Age and Condition of China as a Nation—Most of People Are Ignorant.

Last Wednesday's assembly consisted of a message from the Far East, delivered by Ex-Consul Fulkerson to China who has recently returned from the Orient and is well posted on the political and economical conditions there. He satirized the nations on their greed for territory. The following is the substance of Dr. Fulkerson's talk as near as I can remember it:

"China has maintained an independent national existence longer than any other nation, ancient or modern. Her written history extends over a period almost as long as all of the other nations combined, and her early pioneers have long since crumbled to dust. Yet the Chinese are 90 per cent illiterate. However, they are now sitting at the feet of Japanese teachers and will not be long in becoming modernized.

"A short time ago a scheme was set on foot by the European powers to partition China out among themselves, in order that they might find a market for their surplus merchandise. On a petty pretext of religious persecution such as goes on continually in other nations the powers invaded China. England, Portugal, Russia, Japan and others, each took a seaport until now all of China's important seaports are in foreign hands. The United States alone kept herself uncontaminated and finally told the other nations to keep hands off. Since then the partitioning has ceased.

China has not been the only nation subjected to foreign partition. India, Korea, Africa and others have been treated equally scandalous. Once Rhodes had discovered the richness of the South African diamond mines, the Boer war was the logical result. Mexico and Panama will be the next because Uncle Sam wishes to adopt some more children. Then too the awful burden of taxation under which Japan is groaning can only be lightened by the annexation of Manchuria with its vast natural resources.

"The American workingman has a bigger problem to face in the near future than ever before because the Hoang and Armus will be lined with factories turning into commercial products the boundless natural resources which will be worked by men who can live on one ninth of what it takes to keep an American workingman. How will we compete with China?"

President Brannon's answer was that when that time comes the Chinese laborer will be educated and demand a higher wage to meet his higher standard of life.

Dr. Fulkerson told of the improbability of war with Japan, stating that neither the press, the statesmen, nor the people of Japan desired it in the least.

We feel that this talk of Dr. Fulkerson was the result of many years of study and hard digging. He was very sincere and put us in a brighter light as to the Far East.

McADAMS WINS WATKINS MEDAL

FIVE MEN ORATE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL THIRTY-DOLLAR WATKINS MEDAL.

Orators Greeted by an Enthusiastic Audience.

Last Saturday evening in the auditorium the nineteenth Watkins' oratorical contest was held. The great interest manifested in this event was indicated by the fact that the large auditorium could not have seated many hundred more people than came. Each speaker was heartily applauded both before and after his oration.

The following program was given: Joaquim Miller, "The Poet of the Sierras," Arthur J. Lyon; America's Immigration Problem, Harry McAdams; Two American Problems, Chester L. Vincent; The College Man's Call to Service, R. V. Crater; The Colorado



HARRY McADAMS.

War or Wealth's Greed, Frank B. Dotson. Decision of the judges and announcement of the winner by the chairman. The contest was close and was entered into by those contesting with energy and determination. Lyon, in his clear, straightforward manner, presented a concise picture of the varied life of our western poet. With more coaching in emphasis and articulation and more practice we hope for great things from Mr. Lyon—we expect to see the faculty and student body roused from their slumbers and awakened to the fact that oratory is a really great thing.

Harry McAdams followed with his oration on immigration, painting out the utmost necessity of a judicious settlement of the question, "who shall we admit as citizens to this country?" pleading the necessity of educational fitness of every one seeking the American shores. McAdams was clear in speech but lacked some of the fluency and familiarity with his subject which we like to see in an orator. His subject showed most careful preparation but was perhaps more suited to an intellectual speech than an oration.

In Mr. Vincent we perceive material for a first class speaker and orator. He has remarkable fluency of speed and a clear voice, but he showed lack of coaching. There should have been more intonation and use of gesture to have made his subject effective; practice in articulation and regulation of rate of speaking, will also aid Mr. Vincent in becoming a forceful speaker. The subjects treated were the white slave trade and intemperance.

R. V. Crater presented a subject of vital importance to all men, "The Col-

lege Man's Call to Service," the necessity of each of us doing something for man—not in mass, but as individuals. Mr. Crater has plenty of voice and distinctness of expression but he lacked positiveness; his voice failed to carry conviction, possibly because he was not thoroughly familiar with his subject. Practice in emphasis both by voice and gesture and a bolder presentation would have materially aided the value of this oration.

Dotson won the unanimous decision of the judges on delivery on his presentation of the Colorado War or Wealth's Greed. His voice carried sincerity and conviction; it was positive and emphatic; it pleaded with irresistible persuasion the cause of the workingman. Mr. Dotson possesses one of the highest arts of oratory—the art of persuasion.

There were two sets of judges for these orations, each judge acting independently of the others. For composition and thought were E. J. Idings, L. P. Wilson, James J. Gill. When all the points were totalled, Harry McAdams held the highest number and so is winner of the Watkins' medal.

Summer School.

The third summer term of the Albion state normal school will open Monday, July 13, and close Wednesday, August 26. The general plan of the school will be much the same as that which proved so successful and so satisfactory the two preceding years. The teachers of the state have shown their hearty appreciation of the opportunity to do regular normal school work during the summer term. In spite of the fact that a summer normal school will be held at Boise, this year, more reservations in the dormitories have been made than at the corresponding time

last year. Everything points to a most successful summer term.—Normal News Letter.

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THE FOURTH ANNUAL CAMPUS DAY EXERCISES AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The good fairy that has always so graciously presided over past campus days after showing an ugly mood Monday returned yesterday in more radiant good humor than ever and bestowed a wealth of favors in the way of fair skies, soft air, and fresh verdure that filled to the brim the cup of satisfaction and pleasure for the three thousand persons gathered on the campus to see a pageant and dances and to listen to a program which has not in the history of the university, been surpassed for beauty, charm, and interest. Postponements have not ordinarily the most salutary effect on enthusiasm or on the character of a performance; but the necessary change of campus day from Monday to Tuesday seemed to have no result other than to heighten interest and to permit the participants to make better preparation. If the extremely ingenious and elaborate displays made by the various colleges of the university today did not arouse the deepest pride in the resources of the state of Idaho as well as stir the profoundest loyalty to her chief educational institution, then no subsequent event can hope to achieve those desirable ends. From first to last the exhibits and the exercises were an increasing delight; and on every side were heard expressions of the most unstinted praise for the merit of the conception and for the skill and industry with which the many details were carried out. From the moment when the crowds caught a first glimpse of the queen and her 55 attendants high up on the slope in the south gardens until the sun set and the students gathered to sing on the university steps, no accident or slightest mistake marred the perfection of the spectacle and entertainment.

Made an Exquisite Picture.

The procession of the queen and her attendants from the gardens to the steps of the administrative building made an exquisite picture. Miss Josephine Wayman, dressed in white satin with a great sweep of train made a beautiful, dignified, and gracious queen.

The pageant formed in front of Morrill hall and at a given signal from the band approached the campus to file past the queen and her court, winding down the great driveway, then back of Ridenbaugh hall, and so on to the gymnasium where the great and impressive procession disbanded.

The first group of departments appearing in the pageant were those included in the college of letters and sciences; and they were led by the department of classical languages. The students represented a Roman Sacrificial procession. Two lions preceded the pure white steer which was decorated with a wreath of laurel about the horns and an ornamental band stretched around its back. Next came the Pontifex Maximus, the augur, the flamen with the flaminica, then the praetor, three vestal virgins, and the vulgus or populace which included a matron, a young girl, a maid-servant, a young boy, and an old man, a tibicen, a tibicen, and camillus. The characters were all costumed appropriately and gave a most interesting picture of representative Romans on

their way to sacrifice at the altar.

German Was Amusing.

The department of German was both amusing and interesting. In striking costumes the students showed phases of German life—musicians, soldiers, students, and peasants—the family life being portrayed in truly typical style.

The departments of mathematics and astronomy surprised every one by the ingenious representation of subjects that must be difficult to express in concrete form. The various mathematical figures were displayed and a number of heavenly bodies floated about almost as if they were swinging in their orbits.

The department of history combined with that of mining to depict in their chronological order the various elements that have gone into making the population of Idaho. Indians, missionaries, both protestant and Catholic, hunters and trappers, miners, cowboys, and settlers told graphically the story of Idaho's growth. All of the students taking part were effectively costumed for the occasion; and the miners and cowboys on horseback, as well as the settlers in their canvas-covered emigrant wagon, called forth much applause.

Modern Book Developed.

The library displayed in a most original way the development of the modern book from crude beginnings in bark, clay, stone, papyrus, parchment, scrolls, and horns. Fifteen little children dressed as monks and nuns bore in their hands tablets corresponding to some phase in the long and interesting history of book-making.

The department of botany showed a laboratory on a float. The general idea was to display field botany. Students were engaged with slides, microscopes, and plant press. At one side stood a young man beside two trees, one of them healthy and one diseased. He was inoculating the healthy tree with the disease of the other in order to study the symptoms of the disease. This was to show the practical side of the work. The float was one of the prettiest of all, the wood work of the wagon being entirely concealed by a great abundance of beautiful native flowers. Syringa, the state flower, was used in great profusion as well as ferns and the lovely wild blue hyacinth. The syringa was obtained from Lewiston as the bushes about Moscow are not yet in bloom.

English Club Success.

One of the most diverting and charming of all departmental representations was the dramatization of the lovely Robin Hood ballad. Allan a Dale, by the English club and the English department. Space will not permit a detailed account of the spirited and natural acting which provided such a pretty episode in the station before the queen's throne, but all spectators were alike delighted with the rescue of the beautiful maid from a loveless marriage to an old and feeble squire and the wedding of her to her own true-love. The costuming for this little interlude was especially effective, and the singing and dancing were much enjoyed.

The department of education provided two most interesting floats. The first was a clever reproduction of the old-time "district" school with the severe pedagogue of the older times laying on the rod, and the children in their quaint old benches enjoying the sight as they did that of the poor chap in the fudge cap, in the corner. The second float of this department showed the modern school, the pupils happily engaged in the practice of manual arts and with attractive books under the direction of a young and smiling teacher.

Household Queen in Command.

The department of home economics had a float that delighted all beholders. Drawn by a bevy of lovely young women all in white was the car upon which sat Miss Hays crowned as the queen of the household, holding the numerous white reins that held in wise control all of the elements that make up the home.

The department of forestry furnished a float that was extremely realistic as well as attractive. The wagon was so well provided with trees as actually to suggest a camp in the woods. There was a tent, a "really truly" camp fire from which issued very genuine eye-smarting smoke and flame, a cook-making flap jacks, and a group of boys engaged in the study of trees.

The college of law included representatives of the legal profession in classic garb followed by a float on which Justice impersonated by Marguerite Allen sat enthroned. Miss Allen made a dignified and beautiful Justice and received much applause.

The department of philosophy provided one of the popular exhibits. All of the famous old philosophers in their classic dress marched along in sober thought and argument. Diogenes dragging his tub and looking now as formerly for an honest man.

The department of physics showed the colors of the spectrum, bands of bunting in the proper shades being carried by young women dressed in white.

The chemistry department had one of the most effective and ingenious floats, depicting the various forms of life, and the laboratory scene in which cats were dyed a royal purple was extremely interesting and mirth provoking.

Many Fine Floats.

The displays by the college of agriculture, because it includes so many departments, were the most extensive of all. It is regrettable that the limited space will not permit the detailed description of floats and exhibits that were triumphs of industry and clever ideas. The bacteriology department represented a general laboratory scene with plates and cultures. The wagon was completely outlined with charts of the different organisms. The department of veterinary science represented the manufacture of hog cholera serum, the float exhibiting a pig and some of the serum, as well as other symbols of veterinary work including a bandaged dog and the model of a horse. Agricultural chemistry displayed a stew pot on the top of a table, representing the means by which seeds are analyzed, the com-

pounds derived from the seeds boiled in the pot being shown in bottles. The poultry department showed coops of chickens, an incubator, nests, and a whole band of little chickens. Its slogan was "A billion dollar industry." Agricultural engineering was represented by a 30-horse power gasoline traction engine and by a clever float on which various household operations, even including the rocking of the cradle were all being performed by a gasoline engine. The housekeeper sat with folded hands in a rocking chair, there being nothing more for her to do. The apt slogan was "More work and less drudgery."

Ice Cream Cones a Hit.

The department of agronomy and soils combined to exhibit in one excellent float the grasses and seeds of Idaho and the apparatus used in analyzing soils. Dairying had a float that pleased a great many people, especially children. It exhibited all of the dairy implements; and little boys and girls dispensed ice cream cones.

The exhibits for the animal husbandry department were quite as good as an average circus. Some choice live stock was shown, including the famous America and some fat steers. On a float were some fine specimens of lambs and pigs, as well as a fine calf. The horticultural department had two most instructive floats. One showed the canning industry, exhibiting the process of canning tomatoes, from the vine to the can. One student was engaged in picking tomatoes from the vine, another in paring them for the kettles, and so on. The second horticultural float contained a large group of young fruit trees in the center of which stood a real spraying outfit operated by a student.

Was Deep Interest.

Altogether the many and varied lines of work done in the college of agriculture were admirably set forth and the deepest interest was evinced as the various floats passed by.

The college of engineering carried out with the utmost faithfulness its share in the program. Civil engineering was well and cleverly suggested by numerous very business-like looking students with their various pieces of apparatus and by the clever take-off on the magical slide rule, and other apparatus, as well as by an admirable laboratory float. The mining engineering department, besides uniting with the history department to show the miners of early days, had a capital float on which was a most realistic reproduction of a mine and a mill.

The mechanical engineers were represented by exact reproductions on a huge scale of the various instruments and tools used in the mechanic arts—the great lathe, micrometer, callipers, square, hammer, and anvil being most effective symbols of the work of that department.

Shows Electrical Development.

The electrical engineers had a most interesting float showing a hydro electrical power meter. The scale showed three million horsepower, and the pointer indicated 100,000, the significance being that of three million horsepower available in the waters of Idaho, only 100,000 are now in use. The stirring slogan, "See what we have to do" accompanied this float. Yellow and white streamers of bunting represented the wires for transmission lines. A lineman with pliers as big as himself was the "trouble man" for electric light plants. The

TRACK MEET EASILY OURS

**WHITMAN TAKES THE MILE AND
LOW HURDLES.—MCKAY AND
HOOVER WHITMAN STARS.**

**"Buck" Again Leads With Three Firsts
Morrison Coming Back Into Shape.
"Bonnie" Wins Two-Mile.**

With bad weather conditions and before a small crowd, allowing Whitman but two firsts and taking all three places in the javelin, pole vault and two-mile, Idaho walked away with 95 points to the Missionaries 36 in the dual track meet held here Saturday afternoon. The meet started with Whitman in the lead when McKay took an easy first in the mile, leaving Idaho second and third, but after the second event, the 440, when Dingle and Massey of Idaho tied for first place, annexing 8 points to the four already won the meet was altogether a one-sided affair. Phillips raised his discus record from 123 feet to 123.6 feet, but he fell away below his standard in the javelin getting it out only 150 feet. He was not crowded and took first place at that, but he will certainly have to get a better heave on the stick if he gets anything in the conference. Lockhart again tied his track record in the 120 yard hurdles at 16 2-5, and lost by inches to Hoover in the 220 yard low hurdles, who made the distance in 25 1-5 seconds.

Despite the fact that Morrison's knee was in bad condition, and that he was not in condition otherwise, he galloped away with the 100 in 10 1-5 and made the 220 in 22 2-5 seconds, 2-5 of a second above the track record. Morrison in the 100 and in the 220 is the best bet Idaho has in the conference meet. The two mile race was practically uncontested. Whitman sending in McKay after running the half and winning the mile. With nothing to be gained by winning, except the name, DeHaven checked up and let Bonneville take first thereby winning his letter. The pole vault was something new for Idaho, when three men went over the bar for places. The result has generally for the past few years been the other way. Cunningham, who took first in the pole vault, also took first place in the high jump. Buck Phillips was first in number of points with 15; Lockhart second with 13, and Morrison and Cunningham were tied third with 10 points each.

Whitman has two men who are likely to figure strong for first places in the conference. Those are McKay in the mile and Hoover in the hurdles. Idaho had conceded them the mile but was surprised when Hoover took the 220 hurdles. McKay also figured strong in the half mile but was not able to get past the Idaho men and was beaten after a hard race, by Dingle, after Massey had dropped behind.

Summary of events:

Mile run—McKay, Whitman; Gerlough, Idaho; Downing, Idaho. Time, 4:35.

440-yard dash—Dingle, Idaho; Massey, Idaho; Edmonds, Whitman. Time, 53 2-5.

Discus throw—Phillips, Idaho; Neiswander, Whitman; Lommasson, Idaho. Distance, 123.6 feet.

Shotput—Phillips, Idaho; Loux, Idaho; Neiswander, Whitman. Distance, 40.4 feet.

120-yard hurdles—Lockhart, Idaho; Hoover, Whitman; Ludwig, Whitman. Time, 16 2-5.

100-yard dash—Morrison, Idaho; Thompson, Whitman; Colquhoun, Idaho. Time, 10 1-5.

Javelin throw—Phillips, Idaho; Lommasson, Idaho; Nordby, Idaho. Distance, 150 feet.

Pole vault—Cunningham, Idaho; B. Dingle, Idaho; Scott, Idaho. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Cunningham, Idaho; Edwards, Whitman; Ludwig, Whitman. Height, 5.7 feet.

Broad jump—Lockhart, Idaho; McDonald, Whitman; Edmond, Whitman. Distance, 21.2 feet.

2-mile run—Bonneville, Idaho; DeHaven, Idaho; Wight, Idaho. Time, 10:44.

880-yard run—Dingle, Idaho; McKay, Whitman; Massey, Idaho. Time, 2:04 1-5.

220-yard hurdles—Hoover, Whitman; Lockhart, Idaho; Ross, Idaho. Time, 25 1-5.

220-yard dash—Morrison, Idaho; Thompson, Whitman; Colquhoun, Idaho. Time, 22 2-5.

Relay race—Forfeited to Idaho.

GERMAN CELEBRATE IN GUILD HALL.

(Continued from Page 1)

Goodman, as Palm's servant, was dependable at all times.

One more transformation now took place and in a short time the floor was cleared and the giddy whirl of the German waltz was in progress. But prejudice again asserted itself and the "civilized" waltz and twostep soon supplanted the mile-a-minute dances. "Home Sweet Home" at 12 o'clock concluded the merriment of the second Deutsche Gesellschaft.

To Mrs. Isaacson belongs the credit for the very splendid program presented. An untiring worker, she deserves the thanks of all. As an entertainer she is unexcelled.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETS

The last meeting of the Idaho Agricultural club for this school term was held last Wednesday evening and about 35 students and faculty were present. J. G. Downing gave a talk and H. E. Samms a piano solo. Then after a lively discussion of the Campus Day pageant, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and all had an enjoyable social time. With such an auspicious close, much can be hoped for the success of the club next year. The students are finding out that we really have a wide awake club.

Bulletin on Keeping Quality of Butter.

Professors J. F. Nicholson and G. E. Frevert are compiling statistics for a bulletin on The Keeping Quality of Butter. It is to be a summary of work done here during the last four years, covering numerous experiments making butter by various methods, and noting chemical and bacteriological changes occurring during storage. The main proposition has been to observe the effect of the acidity of cream on the keeping quality of the butter.

The bulletin will be technical in nature. It is gotten out under the Adam's Fund project, a national fund for scientific investigations.

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Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

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

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The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the bursar's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Tuesday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Wednesday.

1915 ANNUAL.

The class of 1915 are certainly to be congratulated upon their splendid production of this year's "Gem of the Mountains." It is indeed a credit to the university, to the junior class, and to every individual who so nobly helped in this great work. It is worthy of strong commendation and praise.

This year's annual is particularly striking in appearance. At first glance it is perhaps not so artistic as last year's annual, but it is an effect which grows on one. Besides being a pleasing one the binding is very serviceable.

Especially to be noted is the material and its very careful and pleasing arrangement. The various classes, departments, and societies are interestingly represented and well balanced in their relation to the whole. Unity is a strong characteristic of the entire book.

The cuts are particularly well chosen and they show up beautifully on the wise selection of paper. Any adverse criticism we might offer would be in the arrangement of some of the pictures. In some instances they are quite oddly arranged and the effect is not a little distracting.

If there is one department or part of the annual to be praised more than any other it is the literary department. Any lack of quantity is more than made up in quality. This part of the annual should be particularly encouraged. It is here that we find the thoughts, the ideals, the hopes, and the dreams of our students and is it not a good thing to impart these high and noble thoughts to others of our own fellow men?

On Friday afternoon of this week at 1 o'clock a special carrying Idaho supporters to the conference track meet at Pullman will leave the Moscow station. The Idaho team has been doped for first place and it has been doped for second. A fair look at the proposition gives Oregon a shade the better of the meet, and it is up to Idaho to upset the dope if we win. Everybody knows the extra effort that will come from a man when he knows that his home people are at his back, and when their efforts drive him on when by himself he would quit. It is understood that Carey, leader of the band, will take over about 60 pieces, which will certainly add materially to the strength of the Idaho forces. There is but little doubt that every student of the institution who is able will go. It is seldom that a conference meet is held so close; it is not often that the

teams will be so equally balanced; and Idaho never before had a chance at winning. Under favorable conditions Idaho may win the meet, and if we should, those who are not there to see it, will never cease cursing themselves for their mistake. Hence, for your own well-fare, you had better be ready when the train leaves the depot at 1 p. m.

At present the outlook of the law school is the brightest in its history. Old students who were unable to return this year are reported to be going to return next fall. A goodly number now registered in the various departments of the university have signified their intention of registering in the law department in the fall. And then there are more inquiries by far than at any other time from prospective students.

The great number of prospective students is an indication of the good reputation the law school has throughout the state. No student leaves here who goes away without the intention and determination of sending back to the old school as many students as he can induce to come. No eloquent appeal is necessary; a simple statement of the facts is all that is required. He cites to them the courses of study required; he tells them of the character of the instructors, of their ability as instructors and their all-around good fellowship; and then he tells them of what the graduates have done. He tells them that one has served a term in the Idaho house of representatives; he tells them that two are now prosecuting attorneys; he tells them, and tells them truthfully, that all those who have gone forth, either as graduates or undergraduates, and entered into the active practice of the profession are making good. The record of the Idaho Law School graduates is exceptionally good. And that is what builds a school.

Again, to one who intends to practice in Idaho, the Idaho Law School is the best adapted. Here he is taught the common law together with the statute law of our state. Throughout all the courses the student is referred to the Code and thus learns the common law and the various changes and modifications contained in the Code. Then, too, in his senior year the student is given a thorough course in the pleading and practice peculiar to our own state. He is made acquainted with our forms and systems of procedure. He is given an insight into the adjudicated cases of the state; where the general common law rule has been changed or modified he is told of it, and so learns the law of the state.

These, then, are a few of the advantages of our law school for the student who desires to practice within this state. There are many others which we have not mention-

ed. Taking it all in all, we have a school which ranks with the best of them; a school a degree from which any graduate will be proud to have.

JUNIOR TRIUMPH
IN "TRELAWNEY"

(Continued from Page 1)

tiful voice helped make the farewell to the old friends a very touching, very charming piece of acting. In the performance it stands with Avonia's appeal to Sir William.

The men did less well than the girls. Mr. Pond as the pompous tragedian of the old school, fresh from the theatre, his make-up still on, was pretty vigorous and not too pompous. If his interpretation lacked elaboration, it certainly had unity and it accomplished the taxing feat of holding the table-scene together. Mr. Nisbet, as Charles, did not, perhaps, bring out all the potential humor of his speeches but the humor of his change of attitude with Rose from the Gower "front" was good. Mr. Gowen as the tongue-tied, lisping, slow-witted husband of Clara was delightful. Mr. Jardine's Arthur Gower was just what it should have been—worshipful of Rose, slow but chivalrous and determined. The Sir William of Mr. Treer, trembling, irascible, domineering, with a touching memory of his youthful days as a theatre-goer, better in the angry scenes than in the sentimental ones, was also excellent. Mr. Cammack's Colpoys was as silly as it should have been to provoke the mirth of Ablett and Charles, vividly of the theatre, vividly foppish.

Among the men, however, the Gad of Mr. Peterson and the Tom Wrench of Mr. Stone deserve the highest praise. Envious of Telfer, married to Avonia, and drunk and jealous, stung and wrathful, or pleased with his role in the pantomime, he was always reasonable in action and amusing. A bit more care in enunciation and he will prove a valuable addition to the university's group of amateurs. Mr. Stone's part had easily the wittiest lines and the most attractive qualities of manhood in the play. And saying he got the lines over and vitalized the qualities of the role is not enough unless we add that he also managed the production and in addition to marshaling his own lines, he marshalled the



large cast and the longest list of properties in a modern play.

Mr. Lehman directed the rehearsals and presentation under manifest difficulty. To Mr. Hulme are due many thanks for various aids, but more especially for composing Rose Trelawney's song, "Ever of Thee," and for selecting the cast. Miss Margaret Allen lent continuous and invaluable services of many kinds. A large share of the success of the production, we are told, is hers. To Mrs. Hughes and the orchestra for filling in the long entr'actes with linked sweetness long-drawn out, a word is also due. Obviously the audience enjoyed the music.

PIANO STUDENTS IN RECITAL.

Concert to be Given in Auditorium Next Friday.—All are Invited To Attend.

The following is the program of the recital to be given by the students of the pianoforte department, assisted by Miss Minnie Minden of the vocal department, Friday afternoon, May 29, at 4 o'clock, in the university auditorium:

- (a) Gavotte in B minor (from violin sonata) Saint-Saens-Bach
- (b) Schattentanz MacDowell
- Mr. Lloyd Ellington.
- Prelude in C minor.... Rachmaninoff
- Miss Constance Swenson.
- The Butterfly Lauallec
- Mr. Robert Kaufmann.
- Vocal Solo Selected
- Miss Minnie Minden.
- (a) To a Water Lily..... MacDowell
- (b) Prelude Op. 28, No. 1..... Chopin
- Miss Naoma Morley
- Reverie Debussy
- Miss Lois Warner.
- Liebesträume in A flat..... Liszt
- Miss Marguerite Jones.

Directed by Miss F. Hostetter.

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The May Pole Dance.

Immediately after the passing and re-passing of the pageant, the queen and her court moved to a second throne on the campus where a dainty young miss, Dorothy Parsons, gracefully placed upon the queen's head becoming crown of white flowers. The attendants grouped themselves about the steps of the throne waiting their turn to perform the series of beautiful dances which as an exhibition of skill, effective costuming, and graceful motion have never been equalled at the university, and entire credit for which and for the garden scene is due to Miss Stephens. The first group of dancers comprised those who performed the traditional, always lovely May-pole dance. Several novel details made this an unusually pretty series of figures. The tops of the poles were concealed by artistic crowns of yellow and white flowers, the dancers carried for the first set of figures hoops of yellow flowers; and their dresses were uncommonly fetching, dainty sprigged muslin with ruffles of either blue or pink, and wide sashes to match the ruffles. The elaborate series of dances following the May-pole dance were especially interesting because they were symbolic of the important industries of Idaho. Just as the first of the five groups took their places on the sward, the sun came out brightly and bent his most benignant smiles upon the lovely figures that typified those pursuits by which means of which the great commonwealth of Idaho will develop and expand its marvelous resources.

Dance of Shepherdesses.

The first series, the dance of the shepherdesses, was, of course, suggestive of the sheep-raising industry for which Idaho is world-famous and by which so many great fortunes have been made in the south of the state. The costumes were extremely pretty and becoming to the handsome and graceful girls who wore them. They consisted of figured polonaises, plain lavender skirts, broad girdles of black with black lacings, white shepherdesses' hats trimmed with lavender flowers and ribbon, and white crooks tied with lavender ribbon. The color effects upon the green lawn were charming. The steps of the dances were stately and intricate and performed unusually well and without error.

Dainty Milk Maids.

As a happy contrast to the dignified measures of the shepherdesses' dance was that of the milk maids who with hair in braid or curls, dressed in simple aprons of blue or pink gingham, with bright milk pails hanging from their arms, tripped lightly and gracefully through the pretty figures. The simplicity of the costume the beauty of the girls engaged in the dance, and it was one of the most popular of the series. The dairying industry of Idaho should be proud to have such representatives.

Fresh From the Farm.

The harvesters were most original and included the only young men in the several series. The girls were dressed in tan and lavender costumes with pretty figured caps; the boys in brown suits with red bandanas about their throats, and straw hats on their heads. All of the dancers carried in the parade beautiful sheaves of grain. The figures were pretty and

jolly, and the audience enjoyed the novelty of seeing the boys included in the figure dances.

The mining industry was cleverly represented by three little girls, Helen Parsons, Helen Stanton, and Mary Hulme, who were dressed respectively in dark gray, light gray, and yellow to represent lead, silver, and gold. The little girls performed their steps in a business-like way and quite charmed the spectators by their energy and agility.

Fairy Wood Nymphs.

The series of dances was concluded by that of the Wood Nymphs typifying the lumbering industry. The figures in these were perhaps the most difficult and represented the greatest degree of skill in artistic dancing. Marjorie Zumhof, the solo dancer of this series, danced a charming prelude to the figures executed by the rest of the nymphs. The costumes were exquisite and most suggestive of the forest and all the fairy folk of the woods. The dresses of softest green, scalloped at the bottom, the green stockings, the wreaths of pink and green upon the heads and outlining the throats, the silver horn of the solo dancer, the green chiffon scarves, and the hoop of green ivy combined to make one of the most alluring pictures of motion dances ever seen here, and the tableau at the end of the dance was enthusiastically applauded.

Orations Came Next.

Immediately after the dances, the rope was let down, and the crowd of spectators advanced to the throne near which were delivered the excellent orations of the day. Appropriate introductions were made by Mr. Hulme. President Brannon's address was most carefully listened to and, as it was his first appearance upon an Idaho campus day, his speech was one of the special pleasures of the occasion. It was reproduced in these columns yesterday. Stephen Regan spoke in a direct and dignified manner for the seniors, pledging the loyalty of his class to their alma mater and their practical help and support. Joseph Pond for the juniors gave a witty and well-received speech which he called an orationette. He indulged in jokes at the expense of the faculty and other classes, the traditional privilege of juniors.

Miss Denecke spoke earnestly and sincerely for the sophomores, and Mr. Dingle in a carefully prepared speech for the freshmen showed that the hearts of that great, strong class were in the right place.

Athletes Were Recognized.

The exercises around the May Queen throne were fittingly concluded by the bestowal of the university I's upon all the athletes who have earned them the past year in the various college sports.

The Athletic Stars.

The names were as follows:

In Debate—Melvin Ison, Floyd Bowers, Arthur J. Lyon, Julius Nordby, and Clarence Johnson.

In Track—Sam Morrison, James Lockhart, John Phillips, Hedely Dingle, Ernest DeHaven, Russel Cunningham, George Scott, Tillman Gerlough, Ennis Massey.

In Baseball—John Hayden, Fay Robinson, Banks Kinnison, Earl K. Humphries, Arthur Jardine, Phillip Mitchell, Harold Purdy, Robert Burns, Marion Fry, Victor Jones, Bert Lattig, James Lockhart, A. H. Nielson.

In Football—Henry DeWald, Hedley Dingle, Jack Johnson, Virgil Samms, Banks Kinnison, John Phillips, Roy

Groniger, Clarence Favre, Jack Hayes, Harold Purdy, Albert Knudson, Arthur Jardine, James Lockhart, Stanley Brown.

In Basketball—Ernest Loux, Harry Soulen, Arthur Jardine, Aden Hyde, Charles Gray, Herbert Martinsen, and James Keane.

A picnic supper on the lawn, the singing of college songs on the steps of the administration building, and the jolly dance in the gymnasium concluded the full program of festivities which marked the fourth annual campus day as the greatest in the history of the university.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russell's.

Viola Allen of Sandpoint is visiting her sister Vivian at the Omega Pi house.

When attending the U. of I. stop at Varsity Home, 310 S. Lilly.

Misses Anderson, Compton, and Daniels, all of Potlatch, were guests of Omega Pi Sunday.

We have the latest in haircuts. New stock just arrived. Russell's Barber Shop.

S. J. Campbell of Stanford University is visiting Theta Mu Epsilon, stopping over for Campus Day.

Sunday morning Omega Pi initiated three new members, Louise Clamby, Louella Clare, and Mildred Brown.

Everything just like mother makes it at Varsity Home, 310 S. Lilly.

Misses Ruth Curtis and Virginia McRae of Spokane were week-end guests of Mrs. Clark at the Omega Pi house.

A. L. Pearson, one of last year's short course dairy students, has accepted a position as butter maker at Nampa, Ida.

Hubert Johnston left Monday morning for the south. He will visit in

Boise a few days before taking up his work in the Caribou national forest.

Home made chicken tamales and chili con carne served at the Palace of Sweets.

Prof. Soulen returned to Moscow on Monday from Spirit Lake and Bonners Ferry where he went to deliver the high school commencement addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman King of Boise are spending the week in Moscow visiting their son Frank. They were guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Paul Clyde, Earnest Walter, Zell MacClelland, Elvin Cockram, members of the University of Washington track team, visited Theta Mu Epsilon this week.

Russells Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

Violet Rose, Kappa Sigma's little Alaskan husky, came to an untimely death Monday morning while harassing some ducks in the western part of town.

The banner won by the short course butter judging team last February has just been received and is on exhibition in the office of the dairy department. It is given by the Spokane Seed Co.

This week the following appointments to teaching positions were announced: Miss McCrossin, home economics, at Prescott, Wash.; John Hayden, agriculture, Lewiston; Mr. Johnson, principal, Frazer; Miss Vivian Allen, Sandpoint; Miss Mable Rudesill, Kendrick.

Where will you eat next fall? Why, at Varsity Home.

Kappa Sigma entertained Professor Hulme's cousin, Mr. Hulme, the latter part of the week. Mr. Hulme is a native of New Zealand and is proficient in swimming and many branches of English sports. He expects to attend the university next fall when he will specialize in music.

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WELL! IDAHO TOOK ONE

HOME TEAM TOOK ONE GAME FROM MISSIONARIES ON LOCAL FIELD.

Phenomenal Batting of Jones Did Much To Cheer the Crowd—Attendance Very Poor at Both Games.

The baseball season ended for Idaho on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, taking one game and dropping one game to the Missionaries from Whitman. The game on Wednesday was all Idaho's way except the fourth inning in which Kinnison allowed two hits and four scores were made. The other score made by the missionaries was entirely unearned, coming in the third inning without a hit, while the scores made by the Idaho men were nearly all earned scores coming as the result of timely hits. Jones, Idaho's foxy center fielder was the sensation of the game, making three hits out of four times up, one of which went for a home run, one two bagger and a single. He also made a spectacular catch when he took a line drive of one of the missionaries after covering considerable ground and taking the ball at about his ankles. His excellent peg from the out field to the bases had the visitors buffaloed, and in one or two instances saved a score. Jones is easily the classiest all around player in the eastern league. He covers the ground and is dead sure on the catch. He has a fine peg and is sure "some sticker."

In the second game Frye delivered from the mound an assortment of ups and downs, ins and outs which kept the missionaries up in the air throughout the game. There was but one earned run in the game, and that was scored by Idaho in the fourth inning. Jardine showed up in fine shape, getting chance after chance on fast grounders, which he took without a "bobble." He got but one error which was made on a wild throw to first. The work of Robinson behind the bat has been in a class by itself all through the season. If Robinson were better at the bat, there is but little doubt that he would be material for professional ball.

Humphries has been playing much better ball than he played last year. He seems to have better action and takes the ball in a better manner, making him much surer.

The team itself is much better this year than last. The fact that we lost

three games to Whitman is due more to the fact that Whitman has a far better team. Pullman is much stronger, and consequently our added strength did not count for as much as it otherwise should have. Next year we should have a much better team than this. We lose but three men, which will be a blow to the team, especially behind the bat, but there has been several good men on the bench this year, and the strength added by the freshmen ought to more than make up for the loss, when the team in general is considered.

Summary of last week's games:

Thursday's Game.

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Burns ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Jardine 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Purdy rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Humphries 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Lataib lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayden 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Robinson c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Frye p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Gowen | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Neilson | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|---------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Total | 33 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 17 | 6 |
| Whitman | 38 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 10 | 2 |

Umpire—"Baldy" Johnstone.

Wednesday's Game.

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Jardine 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Burns 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Purdy rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Humphries 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 2 |
| Jones cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lattig lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayden 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Robinson c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Kinnison p | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Gerlough | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|---------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Total | 33 | 6 | 7 | 27 | 13 | 6 |
| Whitman | 38 | 5 | 5 | 24 | 7 | 5 |

Umpire—"Baldy" Johnstone.

Y. M. C. A.

More than usual interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been aroused as a result of the brief visit of Gale Seaman and Mr. Rhodes. In spite of the rush and scramble of these last days before exams the visitors succeeded in obtaining three interviews with groups of college men. At the banquet Tuesday night a nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. This committee reported its choice of a cabinet at a brief session held after the ball game Wednesday afternoon. A unanimous ballot was cast for the entire ticket, as follows:

President, Julius Nordby; vice-president, J. D. Boyd; secretary, Lloyd Ellington; treasurer, Homer Youngs.

The meeting closed with an agreement to the effect that all should bring their lunches to school on Thursday and meet during the noon hour.

This meeting proved a very helpful one. Mr. Seaman used the blackboard freely in setting before an interested group of leaders the purposes and responsibilities of the association. The Y. M. C. A. aims: 1—To unite Christian students. (Mr. Seaman regrettably admitted that some associations never get beyond this stage). 2—To lead men to Christ. 3—To create and maintain moral standards. 3—To conserve early religious habits. 5—To render social service.

There was also a very thorough discussion of the necessary qualifications for leadership, for the benefit of the new officers present.

All this activity means just one thing, Idaho is going to have a strong-

er Y. M. C. A. next year. The new officers have so decided and the old ones are ready to help. But the officers can't do it all. They are simply leaders. There must be someone to follow. There can be not the slightest doubt that if all the young men in school who really believe in this sort of thing would help, we could have the strongest association next year that Idaho has ever known, or ever dreamed of. This would mean several things. It would mean that we could reasonably hope for a Y. M. C. A. secretary here who would give at least half of his time to the work; it would mean that sooner or later our association would have a home where our young men might go for recreation and study; and finally, it would mean that parents throughout the state could no longer say that they hesitate to send their sons to Idaho because the spiritual side is so neglected there.

Bonnie Runs 'Em Down.

Practical results of "Heck" Edmundson's coaching in the speed and endurance race was demonstrated last Sunday morning by Bonneville of the Idaho track squad.

Bonneville was not in track uniform but when a bold coyote jumped him for a race in the old ball park Bonnie accepted the challenge in true Idaho spirit. Frank La Frenze was unanimously selected as referee and time-keeper.

For several laps around the half-mile race course the exact outcome of the contest was doubtful. Referee La-Frenze states the pace was a killing one and so fast and exciting that it was impossible to remember the exact

number of laps, but some time after the sixth Ben Coyote started his tricky works. Brother Coyote cut in ahead of Bonnie and tried to trip him. Referee got huffy at once and seized the villain by the nape of the neck and led him to the court house where \$2.50 bounty was cheerfully paid for him.

"This land lies well," said the visitor.

"Yes, but you ought to hear the real estate agents," replied the victim.—Livingston Lance.

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