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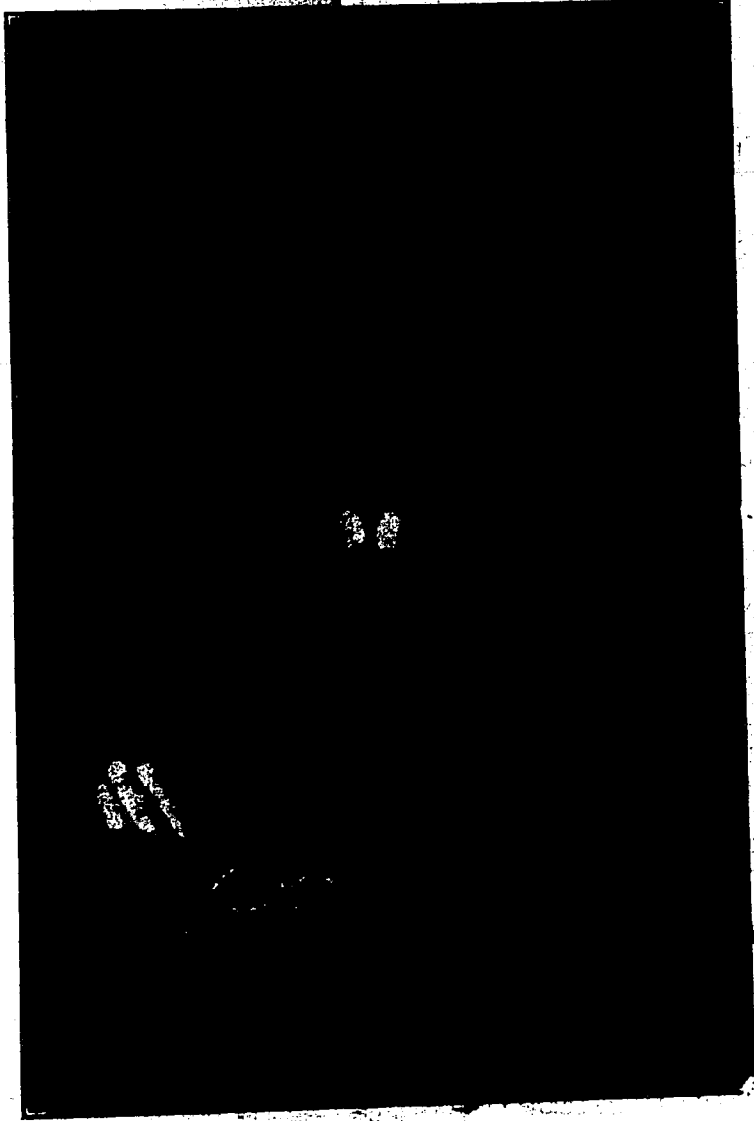
Audience Appreciative — Solists Make Hit—All Numbers Encored

After its successful trip thru the northern part of the state, conquering all pessimists and musical cranks by the way, and winning a lasting reputation for the University, we might have expected our Glee Club to come back quite spoiled. But fortunately it has not. It has returned to our protecting bosom just as good as it went away, if not a little better, and all the nice things that have been said about it do not seem to have turned its head. Thursday evening the Glee Club proved this to the satisfaction of everybody. Most of the numbers were new to the University audience, and everybody appreciated the energy and diligence which had made this possible. The program was as follows:

1. Winter Song Bullard
Encore! Predicaments Adams
U. of I. Glee Club
2. A Spirit Flower Campbell-Lipton
Encore: To My First Love ... Lohr
Mr. John Brigham
3. The Rosary Nevin
Encore: The Little Pickaninny Steele
Glee Club
4. Parlo, Waltz Song Arditi
Encore: Irish Eyes Olcott
Miss Evelyn Cox
5. Kentucky Babe Geibel
Encore: All Kinds of Women..... Kratz
Male Quartet
Mr. Jean Gerlough, first tenor,
Mr. Lawrence F. Stone, second tenor,
Mr. C. R. Buffington, baritone,
Mr. E. K. Humphries, bass.
6. Miserere Scene from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
Lenora, Miss Cox
Manrico, Mr. Jean Gerlough
Ruiz, Mr. John Brigham
and Glee Club
7. (a) Death and the Maiden Schubert
(b) Gavotte Bichini
String Quartet
8. Prologue from "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo



E. K. Humphries



Professor Storer

- Encore: I Hear a Thrush at Eve Cadman
Mr. Humphries
9. You're the Only One For Me, Dear, from "A Trip to Washington" Jerome
Encores: I Will Always Love You Dearly, from "The Co'ed"
Because You're You, from "The Red Mill"
Miss Cox and Mr. Donald David
 10. The Mulligan Musketeers Atkinson
Encores: De Sandman... Protherole
China Town, My Chinatown Schwartz
Going to Press Kratz
Male Quartet
 11. "O Idaho, Dear Idaho," adapted to "O Heidelberg" from "The Prince of Pilsen" Luders
Donald David and Glee Club
 12. Alma Mater, Idaho Edna Campbell
Glee Club
 13. Church Scene from "Faust...." Gounod
Margherita, Miss Cox
Mephistophiles, Mr. Humphries
(Miss Alice M. Sorenson, organist.)
- There is hardly any need to give further praise to the excellent work of the Glee Club, the String Quartet, the solo work of Mr. Humphries, Miss Cox and Mr. David, and Mr. Gerlough, and the other music, of which every loyal student is so proud. For Idaho really is proud of the musical talent of some of her "native sons," and especially is she proud of Mr. Storer, whose interest in the work has made the Glee Club what it is.
- The news of a Glee Club concert is always welcome news.

OMEGA PI RECEPTION

In honor of Mrs. Leaphart and Miss Skinner, Omega Pi was at home on Friday evening from eight until eleven to a hundred and fifty of their friends. The sorority is particularly fortunate in possessing quarters admirably adapted for entertaining, and the rooms looked especially handsome on the evening of their large and well managed reception.

The reception rooms were tastefully decorated in potted plants. The dining room table showed a color scheme of yellow and white. A huge basket of double daffodils was surrounded by candles covered with dainty yellow shades. Miss Stephens, Miss Brashear, Miss Tuller and Miss Lubkin presided in turn.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Kjosness, Mrs. Leaphart, Miss Skinner, Miss Woods, Mr. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. von Ende.

Vocal selections were rendered by Mr. Humphries, Miss Cox, Miss Sorenson and Mr. Gerlough. Mr. Pittinger also gave several pleasing selections on the violin.

STUDENTS ATTEND LUNCHEON

It has been the custom of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce during this semester to include five University students as guests at the regular Tuesday luncheon. This is a courtesy cordially appreciated by those students who have been chosen to represent the University on these various weekly occasions. The following men accompanied President Brannon to the luncheon on Tuesday, March 30th: Harold Barger, C. L. Rea, Archie

TRACK TEAM WORKING HARD

NEW MEN ARE RAPIDLY GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR FIRST CONTEST

First Track Meet of Season May 1--
W. S. C. vs. Idaho at
Moscow

"Yes, Oregon will probably have a remarkable team this year," said Coach "Heck" Edmundson recently in speaking of the prospects of the various Conference track teams. "O. A. C.? Well, I don't know but I think they will probably be rather mediocre. W. S. C. has been materially weakened by the loss of their bright lights in the weights and the sprints altho that loss has been made up somewhat by the addition of Thompson, the pole-vaulter who shattered the Idaho Interscholastic record last spring."

"Some of the Idaho men have been showing good stuff already. I have held the watch on some of their performances and while I do not wish to give out the exact time made I will say that in some cases it has been very satisfactory.

"Morrison has run a good 220 and Massey has sprinted thru a strong 660. Buck Phillips has been hurling the javelin in better form than he did at any time last season and Gerlough has stepped a mile under 5 minutes."

The coach has been working hard to straighten up the standing of some of his men who had been declared ineligible at the first of the semester and as a result several who had not been considered may wear the winged "I" before the season is over.

Pearson, a Freshman, has been showing good form in the weights and he may be rounded into a star in another year or two under "Heck."

Stookey, the winner of the sprints in the Interscholastic last year, has



Mr. D. D. Parmelee

been going strong and Lehrbas, another Freshman, has shown well in the 220.

The team's schedule has not been definitely arranged as yet but the first meet will be pulled off with Pullman facing the gun with "Heck's" men on May 1.

Hawley, Ray Cammack and Lieutenant Fooks.

Y. M. C. A. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Y. M. C. A. ADVISORY BOARD OF OFFICERS AND OFFICERS-ELECT MEET AT LUNCHEON

Work of Year Reviewed—Plans For More Extensive Work Discussed

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University held its annual election on Tuesday of this week. The following men were elected: William Boekel, president; Kenneth Collins, vice president; Harry Einhouse, sec-



Will Boekel

retary, and Lloyd Ellington succeeds himself as treasurer.

The advisory Board met at a luncheon with the old and newly elected officers on Wednesday evening to discuss the work done by the association during the past year. It may be pertinent to state by way of explanation that the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. consists of two faculty members, one member of the city pastorate, and two business men. This board in co-operation with the General Secretary and Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. direct the work of the association. The members of this board are Professors Eldridge and Artell, Rev. Harry Messrs, Morgenside and Collins.

At the luncheon, reports were made by General Secretary Leonard, Treasurer Lloyd Ellington, and by the retiring president. Financial reports will appear in the Argonaut in the near future so as to give those interested an idea of the business affairs of the organization.

The annual Y. M. C. A. conference will this year be held on the Puget Sound coast and it is planned to have a representative delegation sent from Idaho. At least eight men are expected to be sent. It is to be hoped that a large number will respond so that the force of enthusiasts to assist in the work next fall will be of great consequence.

Cognizant of the advantages and we may add necessity for the president of the association to attend the summer conference, the Y. M. C. A. is discussing ways and means of sending the president-elect, Mr. Boekel to the conference this summer.

SLUMBER PARTY

Saturday night after the Col'd dance some of the Gamma Phi-Beta girls had a "slumber party" for their guests of the evening. The girls who were

there are as follows: Ada Burke, Muriel Beamer, Edna Harrington, Helen Patton, Mildred Lillibridge, Harde Murray, Bertha Pover, and Miss Fawcett.

SPRING SONG

Meadowlark a-singin' like he'd lost his little throat—
Springtime's a-comin' mighty soon!
Singin' like he'd learn his little tune by rote.
Springtime's a-comin' might soon!
Singin' in the mornin' while you take your mornin' nap.
Singin' while it's rainin' like he didn't care a rap.
Singin' while the sunbeams is stirrin' up the sap—
Oh! Springtime's a-comin' mighty soon—

Dear heart,

Springtime's a-comin' mighty, soon!
Hear the frogs a-chucklin' in the irrigation ditch.
Laughin' at the pale old moon.
Chicklin' an' a-laughin' like they thought she was a witch—
Laughin' at the pale old moon:
Moon just kind o' gloats while they fairly split their throats
A laughin' an' guffawin' in a hundred different notes
With their flippers in the pockets of their little green coats
A-laughin' at the pale old moon—
Ha! Ha!

A-laughin' at the pale old moon.
See the folks a-walkin' in the bright sunshine—

June-time's a-comin' mighty soon.
Every han'some fellow with his girl—
where's mine?

June-time's a-comin' mighty soon:
Every livin' creature knows that God's a God of love.

And all our high affections is descend-
ed from above.
And every man's entitled to adore his lady-love.

For June-time's a-comin' mighty soon.
Oh joy!

June-time's a-comin' might soon.
A. N. ONYMOUS.

LETTER FROM DR. W. CURTIS BRIGHAM

Prof. J. G. Eldridge,
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho.

Dear Professor Eldridge: It was my pleasure to be present at the Intercollegiate Debating Contest between the University of Idaho and the University of Southern California. The boys did splendidly.

I regret exceedingly that I did not know that they were coming until they were here. I am sure I could have entertained them to some advantage. I will consider it an honor if in the future when Idaho men or women are in Los Angeles I may be informed of that fact.

I had a nice visit with the boys and it was surely refreshing to hear from the U. of I. and its activities. I congratulate you and your faculty on the character and ability of the men they have sent to Southern California.

Very sincerely yours,
W. CURTIS BRIGHAM,
March 27, 1911.

BRANDED

When the drabber saw the rebel,
He began to swing his tail.
"Well, I never!" was his comment.
"There's a mile that's been in jail."—Ex.

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HODGINS

ASSEMBLY

Not all of us are privileged to know of the talent which we find among students of our own student body unless by chance or by habit as through genuine interest we come into the Assembly room during the assembly period. We were pleasantly and profitably entertained during the entire hour of assembly.

Willard McDowell gave a reading of Mark Twain's, "How I Edited an Agricultural Paper." One could readily picture the wrath and consternation which the new agricultural editor aroused, so vividly did Mr. McDowell portray the scene. The interpretation was very real.

Miss Driscoll favored the assembly with a vocal solo which was enthusiastically applauded.

Miss Driscoll rendered a vocal solo which was enthusiastically applauded.

The assembly address was one of vital and appealing interest to every one. Rev. Geo. Fowler spoke of "Man in the Making" touching upon the great physical and mental changes thru which he has gone.

We are living in a critical age, an age of investigation. Authority no longer holds the realm it used to hold. Dogmatism holds sway. The final word has not been spoken in anything for things are not taken for granted in science, religion, economics, history—we want to investigate. This is evidence of the growth of man who is still in the process of making.

In the process of the making of man all the forces of nature have been worked. Man is physical and mental and spiritual. Ages have been consumed in the making of the physical man. For centuries strength of body dominated and might made right. Even now the outcroppings of this spirit of might is seen in the struggle for supremacy in the old world, but whether the outcome, if it be because of strength, will be right, is a different question. Man was made to be a hunter after truth, for the mysteries above and the mysteries below him.

What of the development of the mental man? It is a long way from the cave dweller to an Aristotle, but there is a vaster difference between Saul of Tarsus and Nero, the Emperor of Rome; it is a long distance from the cave dweller to the man of today, but there is a vaster difference

between the Czars of Europe and Jesus of Nazareth. Men are impelled along this pathway of progress by necessity. While nature may overwhelm man by its power, still man is greater because he understands the force which crushes him whether it be the cyclone or the earthquake. The thot and self consciousness which man has cannot be destroyed.

So deep has man delved into science that often it has become his religion. And why not? It takes as much faith to be a scientist as to be a religionist for the facts of science are constantly being disestablished.

After physical and intellectual development what comes next? The man with intellect alone is only a brute. The exhibition of the wrath of man worked out by his intellect, we see in implements of destruction. A cultured nation may be a brutal nation. Intellect has made not only implements of war but has built up corporations to grind out the lives of people—for power and self aggrandisement. The sinking of unarmed ships with passengers from many countries—what better is that than cannibalism?

So we have that other element in man which has been gaining. Every one gives up its life in order to give rise to another. If it would save its life, it must lose it. And so with man. Gradually the lesson is dawning upon him that his life must be given in usefulness to others. Never has a man in the history of the world so embittered the people against war, as the present one. The time will come when truth, justice, and right living will rule. It will mean the cooperation and solidarity of the human race. Man was crowned with body, intellect, and the higher spirit for the purpose of cooperation—finding his life by losing it, sitting down as a brother with his fellow men.

BRICKLEY WILL COACH AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Charles E. Brickley, Harvard's football captain for the season of 1914, has accepted a position to coach the football team at Johns Hopkins, for next fall. Although the great drop kicker has signified his intention of actually coaching the Johns Hopkins squad, he has not signed any sort of a contract, and will not do so until he receives his degree from Harvard in June, as he does not wish to injure his amateur standing in any way while in college.



Jean Gerlough, L. F. Stone, C. R. Buffington, and E. K. Humphries.

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BASEBALL

The baseball season is progressing very rapidly and soon we will find ourselves in the midst of the thrilling contests—how? Are we filled with the intense enthusiasm that is so essential and that is well nigh indispensable for the best of success? Are we prepared to give the team the best of sideline support? To do this it is in the first place essential to feel within ourselves that we are ready to enter the contest. We must develop that undefinable "something" without which the team feels as tho the student body is indifferent. Interest in athletics and in the work that the coach and team are doing can by no means be manifested at the games only. We must first of all show that we are in sympathy with their efforts by watching them work, by encouraging the interest during practice, by talking cheerfully and encouragingly to the men and coach, and by every other means possible should we help put the proper "pep" into those activities.

These are activities fostered by the school and are indeed very commendable activities. It behooves us therefore to make the best of the wonderful chances that we have this spring to make good in baseball. Our men are getting in the best of shape and the men we have are not all embryo material in the baseball field either so we may look for a strong aggregation to represent us in the coming season.

Come on, and see them practice. Start the germ of enthusiasm and provide for it the best of media the rest of the season and it will take care of itself. Its food is the daily baseball atmosphere generously supplied.

CAMPUS CHANGES

From time to time numerous changes are made about the campus. At the present time there are plans being made to beautify the surroundings in front of the Administration building and other places on the crest of the hill.

Stakes have been set along the walk from the Main to Rejdenbaugh Hall indicating that trees will soon be planted. Rose bushes of the latest and most recent improved varieties, shrubbery, and ornamental bushes are to adorn the surroundings.

The students should take pride in the campus and add in whatever way possible to maintain it in the best appearing condition. It is no difficult task to make criticisms of the management of the campus in the past. We are aware that a little more judicious planning a few years ago would have meant much now. But even at this

stage it is very possible to beautify it so it will be a most creditable place.

A MOST TIMELY DREAM

A Freshman while out walking in the Arboretum just south of the Athletic field, became fatigued and finally sat down to take a little rest. He saw in the distance the snow capped mountains covered with the frosted trees; and the clouds of mist slowly ascending from the base of the hills as the sun's warm rays spread across the fields. Everything was so pleasant that he fell asleep and soon, in his undisturbed slumbers, he commenced to dream, so he says, that "I saw some men working on the athletic field. They were, it appeared to me, really wheeling dirt, levelling the ground preparatory to seeding, and making the most beautiful terraces around the field that it is possible to imagine. I saw football games played on the turf and what a change it had really made from the old athletic field where the teams were wont to growl around in the mud almost six inches deep. I saw the referee actually go out and find the ball after a down."

After an interview with this Freshman it was discovered that he had observed these conditions of the athletic field during the year and after continued deliberation was forced to entertain the thots thereof in his pleasant dreams.

It is a very timely suggestion that the Freshman has to offer us in the way of paying more attention to the beautifying of our athletic field. There is perhaps no college in the west, or in any other part of the Union that has such a splendid field as we have. It has every natural advantage that we could wish for. The proper improvement, however, rests with us and rather than disappoint the Freshman should we make it possible for him to realize his dream and appreciate the suggestion timely as it is, that he has so generously given us.

Such dreams are justifiable even at the expense of cutting a class.

SENIOR LAW STUDENTS PASS STATE BAR EXAMINATIONS

Ah-hem! Yes, attorneys-at-law now. We all know that any one of them could have convicted John D. of stealing the milk from his neighbor's back doors at any time during the past year but those six Senior laws decided to show the Supreme Court just what their capabilities were and they journeyed to Lewiston for that purpose.

They went, they saw, and they all passed the examination with more than creditable averages. In fact, Chief Justice Sullivan made them some very complimentary remarks in telling them they had passed, saying that their work had been unusually good.

There were 122 questions in the exam. The applicants started writing at 9 o'clock and, with one hour off for lunch they continued until 5:30. According to statements made by the gentlemen, they each wrote a good sized volume.

The following are the men ready to defend any Idaho student in any court in the state: Charles E. Horning of Grangeville, John H. McEvers of Grangeville, John L. Phillips of Lewiston, Arthur L. Heer of Silver City, Isaac McDougall of Pocatello, and George Donart of Cambridge.

Mr. Donart decided not to return for his degree and went directly from Lewiston to his home in Cambridge.



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1915 Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT SEABECK

The Northwest Y. M. C. A. conference for 1915 will be held June 11 to 21, at Seabeck, Washington, a summer resort about 50 miles north of Seattle. This is one of the five main Y. M. C. A. conferences held in the United States. All except the California conference, which was held in January, will be in June.

be the big banquet, the big occasion of the day.

The executive committee has charge of the plans and is boosting hard to make Alumni Day this year a big one in the history of the University of Idaho and a basis for establishing this memorable custom.

The annual Alumni paper will be published in the near future, possibly in two or three weeks.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

On Tuesday evening, March 30, the Alumni Association met to discuss plans for the entertainment of Alumni during commencement week and particularly for Alumni Day which will be Tuesday, June 8.

The plans include many features. First there will be the celebrated Alumni parade, followed by stunts, tennis games, a luncheon on the campus, and then the inspection of the buildings. In the evening there will

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IDAHO DEBATE ROLL OF HONOR

UNIVERSITY HAS ENGAGED IN
FIFTY-FIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE
DEBATES — THIRTY-THREE
VICTORIES—TWENTY-TWO
DEFEATS

Seventy-five Men Are Owners of De-
bating Insignia "I"

Since the present debating season has been brot to such a brilliant close we consider it only fitting and proper to give a short history of intercollegiate debating at the University.

Since the first intercollegiate debate Idaho has, to the present time, engaged in 55 debates of which 33 have been victorious and 22 defeats. Among the colleges and universities with which she has competed are 12 in number and are as follows: Whitman College, University of Washington, Washington State College, University of Utah, Utah Agricultural College, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Southern California, Wilamette University, University of Montana, Pacific University and Gonzaga University.

Since debating was made an intercollegiate activity at Idaho three men have very generously sacrificed time and effort, without extra remuneration, to the work of coaching: Prof. H. T. Lewis, who came to Idaho last year; Dr. Robinson, head of the Economics Department, 1913-14; and Prof. Edward M. Hulme, who has been at the University for thirteen years. Aside from his duties at the head of the History Department, Professor Hulme has found time to write a history of the Renaissance period which has received very admirable comment from the most scholarly men of today and which has been adopted as a text book in such universities and colleges as: Utah, Oberlin, James Milliken, Indiana, Colgate, Trinity, Wabash, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Decatur, and four or five others. He has also coached the college debating teams in eleven and one half years. During this time forty-three debates have been engaged in of which twenty-eight were victories and fifteen defeats.

This is a remarkable record and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we learn of the possibility of securing Mr. Hulme as our worthy counselor in forensic work for the next two years to come. If this is made possible the good work will continue to grow and the splendid records that Idaho has made in intercollegiate debate bids fair to continue in its forward march.

The students and the number of debates in which each has engaged are as follows:

- Adkison, Loyal 4
- Barton, Homer 2
- Beckman, Alvin 4
- Boekel, Will 1
- Bowers, Floyd 1
- Clemans, Paul 2
- Chandler, Charles 1
- Crater, Rollo 1
- Darwin, Orlando 2
- Davis, Dewitt 1
- Davis, Ellsworth 1
- Dingle, Bert 1
- Dotson, Frank 2
- Driscoll, Thomas 1
- Durrie, Paul 3

- Eagl, Erl 1
- Evans, Phillip 1
- French, Burton L. 1
- Fleming, A. J. 1
- Foster, Carol 1
- Foster, Ralph 2
- Frazier, James 1
- Galloway, James 3
- Galloway, Thomas 1
- Gibson, Claude 1
- Gwin, Willard 2
- Hattabaugh, Reese 2
- Herbert, Clement 2
- Holman, Guy 3
- Holman, Rowe 2
- Horning, Charles 2
- Huff, Lawrence 1
- Ison, Melvin 5
- Johnson, Clarence F. 1
- Jones, Robert 4
- Jones, Thomas 3
- Lee, William 5
- Leeper, Dwight 1
- Lucas, Parker 3
- Lukens, Fred 1
- Lyon, Arthur 1
- McAdams, Harry 2
- McConnell, Fred 2
- McEvers, John 1
- Mackie, Ransome 1
- Martin, Thomas 1
- Mason, William 2
- Matthews, Jewett 6
- Minden, Chester 1
- Mitchell, William 1
- Montandon, Charles 6
- Morrow, McKeen 2
- Mudgett, Bruce 1
- Nordby, Julius 2
- Ostroot, Paul 3
- Osborne, Frank 1
- Overman, Reuben 4
- Orcutt, Peter 1
- Owens, Charles 1
- Peebler, Ray 1
- Pond, Joseph 3
- Price, Victor 6
- Priest, A. J. 1
- Reed, Miles 2
- Rock, John 2
- Saxton, Albert 2
- Smith, T. Edwin 1
- Stillinger, William 1
- Tweedy, Ira 5
- Turley, Louis 1
- Warren, Theron 2
- Wheeler, Jack 1
- Williams, Ralph 1
- Wolfe, Guy 1
- Yothers, William 1

POETIC INSTINCT

In the morning bright and early,
If you're feeling rather surly,
Don't forget to smile.

If by chance your temper quickens,
And the clouds began to thicken,
Don't forget to smile.

If to your class you'd chance to go,
And you'd be feeling kind of "so,"
Don't forget that smile.

If you happen to be late,
A few minutes after eight,
You may need that smile.

In thru the door you might make step,
And awaken in the prof his pep,
And then, who'd smile?

And in her face he'd slam the door,
And spill her books upon the floor,
And sing, "Au revoir."

XZ '18.

USELESS

Mother—Why don't you yawn when
he stays too long? He'll take the hint
and go.

Daughter—I did, and he told me
what beautiful teeth I had—Ex.

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One day Tom Leonard had a vision
fair

Of a teeny tiny trip to Troy.

So a half-a-dozen fellows found their
way down there

On a teeny tiny trip to Troy;

One gave a talk on the U. of I.

One showed the best way to eat mince
pie.

And then they got together and they
sang: "Oh My:

I like this little town of Troy."

Alas! they all come back save one,
From this teeny tiny trip to Troy—
But he said the biggest thing he'd
ever done

Was that same little trip to Troy,
And he made up his mind if they'd
keep him there

And save him the cost of a round-trip
fare

He'd rather be a Trojan than a mil-
lionaire—

So we left him in the town of Troy.

The deputation to Troy under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association met with a very hearty reception. Friday evening was devoted to the work of arousing interest in the University, and in spite of several other conflicting entertainments a number of people turned out to hear J. M. Pond's talk on the subject "One Thing or Another"—a subject chosen, as the speaker explained, because anything he might say would apply to it and he could not be accused of rambling. C. J. Mickelwaite had charge of a display of Varsity literature, which aroused considerable interest on the part of the young ladies—whether in display or displayer is an open question. Taylor helped out with his violin, and the evening flitted by without a hitch, or words to that effect.

On Saturday afternoon Julius Nordby took some of the masculine members of the rising generation out for a hike, bringing them back, as the poet said, sadder but wiser men.

The spelling match held Saturday night to select representatives for the big match here gave the members of the deputation a chance to get better acquainted with the people of Troy and their excellent school system.

On Sunday afternoon religious services were held in the Methodist church, since it afforded the largest seating capacity, and a great deal of interest was shown in this most important side of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association.

In many ways the trip was a success. The young men who composed the delegation and their leader, Tom Leonard, were very hospitably entertained by the people of Troy. But now it is our turn to return the favor by entertaining the eighteen members of the Senior class in the Troy High School who are planning to come down to hear Helen Keller and look the University over at the same time. We owe them a good time, and they're just the jolly bunch to appreciate it. Get busy.

The University of Idaho

PURPOSE—To render service to all of the people in Idaho all of the time and in every possible way.

EQUIPMENT—A faculty of men and women of high ideals and thoro training; laboratories and a library which make modern and exact training in languages, sciences and philosophy possible.

ORGANIZATION AND WORK—There are four colleges in the University of Idaho: Letters and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law. Special opportunities for research are made possible by the Agricultural Experiment Station and other science laboratories; particular and state-wide service in Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Field Demonstrations in all subjects pertaining to the widely diversified agricultural Extension staff. Instruction and demonstration has been taken to more than twenty thousand people in Idaho during the past year by means of the Extension work. If all of the people cannot come to the University, then the University wishes to go to all of the citizens of the state.

WHY ALL IDAHO COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND THEIR OWN UNIVERSITY:

1. It is their own University. It belongs to every man, woman, and child in Idaho. No tuition is charged. The state appropriates approximately one hundred dollars annually toward the education of every student enrolled in the State University.

2. The cost of living is modest. It should not exceed \$350 to \$400 per year for a student coming from any part of the state.

3. It is democratic. Many students earn their own living while attending the University. A recent survey shows that over \$16,000.00 were earned by students while in residence this year.

4. It is the best University in America for men and women who expect to engage in the business and civic life of Idaho. Here is the group of men and women who represent state loyalty. Here is the place for "plain living and high thinking." This is the people's University. Here are being trained your associates for future state leadership in business, in state development and in right living.

For information, send to

MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar,

University of Idaho,

Moscow, Idaho

AGRICULTURE

Dr. P. P. Peterson of the Soils Department, and O. D. Center, of the Extension Department, were at the experiment station at Sandpoint last Monday and Tuesday. They are making some very instructive demonstrations on the growing of flax, the use of gypsum on land for various crops and crop rotation.

L. H. Seymour, a graduate of the class of 1913 in Agriculture, visited for two days with friends of the University. He is now located at Ozark, Mo., where he has charge of a large orchard proposition.

"Jim" Lockhart has a fine position with the Independent Creamery of Salt Lake City, and writes that he is getting along splendidly.

ALONG THE ROAD

I walked a mile with Pleasure,
She chattered all the way,
But left me non the wiser
For all she had to say.
I walked a mile with Sorrow
And ne'er a word sair she;
But oh the things I learned from her
When Sorrow walked with me!
—R. B. Hamilton, in the Century.

Why do you put your watch under
your pillow?
So I can sleep over time.

Spring is Here Everybody will be PLAYING
TENNIS Soon.

We have just received a brand new line of
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Brief Local News

"Jess Bedwell dreams on," so saith his bachelor friends.

Miss Florence Daniels, of Palouse, has been a guest of Delta Gamma this week.

Leon H. Seymour, '13, visited the University last week. He was a guest at the Beat house.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner last Friday night in honor of Mrs. Leapheart and Miss Skinner.

The Misses Brashear, Faucett, Fuller, Lieby and Stephens were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Monday evening.

Miss Louise Clamby returned from Carither's Hospital Thursday where she has been confined with an attack of tonsillitis.

At dinner Friday evening Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Leapheart, Miss Skinner, Valbourg Kjosness and Norma Martin.

Delta Gamma entertained at an afternoon tea last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Leapheart, Miss Skinner and the Omega Pi's.

A committee has been appointed to prepare a new seal for the University of Idaho, and also a book plate for the University library.

The University Catalog is on its way to publication. First copy was sent in on Tuesday. The Star-Mirror is printing the catalog this year.

Mrs. Earl David entertained the Misses Jones, Morley and Newlin and the Misses Morrison, Bedwell and Mitchell at luncheon Sunday evening.

Beginning at four o'clock Saturday afternoon Delta Gamma was at home to its friends in honor of Mrs. Leapheart and Miss Skinner of Montana.

President Brannon left Thursday for Walla Walla, Washington, in response to an invitation to visit Whitman College and to be present at the installation of a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. B. Lehman, formerly employed as instructor in the English Department of the University, and who is now employed in that department at W. S. C., was a visitor during the week end.

Mrs. Leapheart, national secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and Miss Skinner, member of the active chapter of the same organization at the University of Montana, arrived

Friday to pay an official visit of several days' duration at the home of Omega Pi. Many charming social affairs were given in their honor.

Let us do your kodak finishing, printing and developing at reasonable prices. Booth Bros., 156 West First St.

Professors Eldridge and Hulme were judges of the Women's triangular debate held at Pullman last Friday. Teams represented Whitman, Washington State College, and the University of Washington.

Louis Denning, Homer Youngs, Sam Morrison, Hedley Dingle, and "Monk" West left Tuesday morning for Walla Walla to attend the installation of the Washington Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Whitman College.

On Wednesday evening, March 24th, the Brannons entertained at a delightful reception in honor of the faculty. Daffodils formed the decorations and gave the house a charming air of spring. During the evening excellent refreshments were served.

Mr. S. K. Denning, who was formerly a student in the University and president of the Associated Foresters, gave a talk to the Foresters Monday afternoon. He told of his work with the Panhandle Lumber Co. at Spirit Lake and gave a very clear picture of the lumbering operations and of what the student is up against when he goes to work for a lumber company.

In compliment to Mrs. Leapheart and Miss Skinner, guests of Omega Pi, Miss French entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon on Saturday at half after one. Covers were laid for twelve. The color scheme was red and white and the center piece was a beautiful bowl of red carnations. The guests were Mrs. Cliff Edmundson, Mrs. Clarence Edmundson, Mrs. Geo. Downey, Mrs. M. W. Grif fith, Mrs. Earl David, Mrs. Wm. E. Lee, Miss Stephenson, Miss Woods, Miss Redway, Miss Skinner and Mrs. Leapheart.

CO'ED DANCE

Saturday evening saw one of the jolliest parties of the year, the Co-ed dance. The gym wore the festive air of a mardi gras celebration, and the color and variety of costumes made watching almost more fun than dancing. It seemed as if every imaginable character was represented from gay cavaliers and somber quakers, to motley clowns and very realistic little boys, from stately Juliets to gypsies and circus riders. It was astonishing, too, how well the fair co-ed wore off her mustache and her high collar, and how admirably she filled up her partner's program and got her punch!

Interspersed between dances were some very clever stunts, the first of which was a shadow play by the faculty ladies. Miss Brashear read "Lochinvar" and the others acted it out, so that, by an arrangement of lights behind, their shadows fell on a large sheet, stretched in one corner of the room. "Suspended Identities" was another stunt, which caused a great deal of amusement. Some of the girls gave characterizations of different campus people and the object was to guess who they represented. The "take-offs" were so good however, that they did not require much guessing. Edna Harrington as Miss French was especially clever. Then there was a three-ring circus

and a society basket-ball game, which everybody laughed over and enjoyed.

Punch and popcorn were appropriate "eats" for such a back-to-nature party, and they went like the proverbial hot cakes. It was splendid that almost every girl in college was there, and that every girl had a glorious time.

Who said that the girls couldn't have a successful dance, anyway?

DEMOCRACY VS. ARISTOCRACY

The question of the democracy of Yale and New Haven, as compared with the aristocracy of Harvard and Boston, has been revived by the Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Bushnell of Boston, prominent Yale alumnus, and Dean Jones of Yale. Dr. Bushnell made it public at the banquet of the Waterbury Alumni Association, when he recited the following poem:

I'm from good old Boston,
The home of the bean and the cod,
Where the Cabots speak only to
Lowells
And the Lowells speak only to God.
Dr. Bushnell sent the poem to Dean Jones of the academic department of Yale, who, after consulting the muse, wrote back:
Here's to the Town of New Haven,
The home of the Truth and the Light.
Where God talks to Jones
In the very same tones
That he uses with Hadley and Dwight.

A Canadian teacher recently gave her pupils a lecture on patriotism. She pointed out the motive which moved Canadians to leave their homes and fight for Great Britain.

The teacher noticed that one boy did not pay attention to the instruction, and as a test question she asked him:

"What motives took the Canadians to the war?"
The boy was puzzled for a moment, then, remembering the public "send-off" to the local regiment at the railway station, he replied:
"Locomotives, ma'am."
It was midnight. "Wow-wow-wow," wailed the baby.
"Four bawls and I walk," responded the ball-playing daddy.—Ex.

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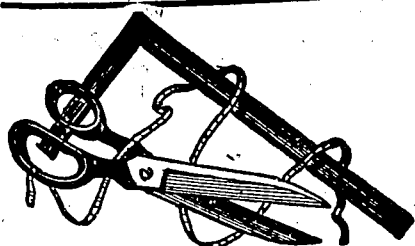
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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

University of Oregon
There are now 11 former University of Oregon students working in the foreign mission field.

Willamette University
Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, for the past eight years president of the West Virginia Wesleyan College, was chosen by the board of Trustees.

Yale-Harvard
New Haven, Conn., March 24.—The Yale-Harvard varsity eight-oared race will be rowed upstream on the Thames river between 4:30 and 5 o'clock, June 25.

Cornell
Ithaca, N. Y.—Life saving squads have been organized at Cornell and a society formed under the name of the Life Saving society.

Washington
Tryouts for the first annual law school debating contest between the University of Washington and Vancouver will be held this afternoon in the Law building.

Ohio
A bill has been brought before the Ohio State Legislature which aims at the excessive cigarette smoking at the State University.

REGISTRARS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on April 29, 30, and 31.

The officers of the Association are: President, George C. Foster of the University of Michigan.

A. Dickey of Columbia University; Secretary-Treasurer, Ezra L. Gillis of the University of Kentucky.

THE ENGINEER

(With Apologies to Kipling.)
(By Robert T. Gebler, in the Engineering News.)

You can rave about yer blooming Tommy Atkins on parade,
And yer lady-like Lieutenants on the Mall;
You can talk about yer gunboats, yer rifles and yer camps,
And yer heroes in the rain of leaden ball;

With 'is transit or 'is level he would walk to beat the devil—
The devil of a Kaffir, sir, I mean;
But the bloke who writes the stories, never hands 'im any glory,

Yer millionaires cut capers, get their pictures in the papers,
And the public then begins a blooming 'owl.
'Bout the aqueducts 'on highways, the railroads and the by-ways;

An' big jobs like the Panama Canal,
But as I've often read it—
The bloke who gets the credit
Is not the dusty khaki'd engineer;

So I think when I am ridin' down to Dover, or a-glidin'
In a taxi 'cross the bridge in Lannon town,
Of the lads who built the town, sir, and the sewers under ground,
The sea wall and Suez and did 'em brown.

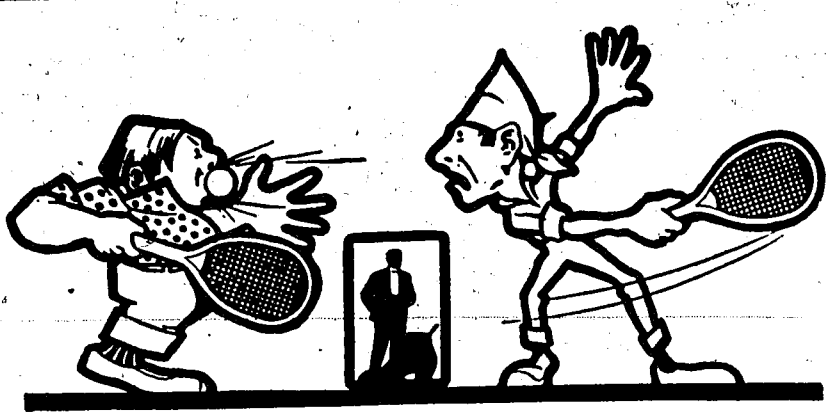
But they never sings 'is praises, sir,
In the papers nowadays, sir;
'Er never gets the credit that's 'is due;
But the fellers with the money,
Wouldn't get the praise and honey,
If the engineers weren't there to pull 'em through.

SOPHOMORE FROLIC POSTPONED

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to postpone the Frolic until May 2, that being the Saturday of the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

The original date, April 2, was found unworkable in several ways as it was close to the Freshman Glee and also was the last day of Lent which would prevent many from attending the popular social event.

The Sophomores are planning to make the Frolic an attractive and successful affair in every way this year, and the extension of the date will give them more time for perfecting their plans.



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Table listing prices for Base Balls, Bats, Gloves, Shoes, Mitts, and Uniforms.

TENNIS

Table listing prices for Black and White Shoes, Ayers Championship Balls, Wright and Ditson Balls, and Wright and Ditson Rackets.

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