

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, APRIL 23, 1915

NUMBER 27

IDAHO OUTPLAYS LEWISTON TEAMS

IN PRACTICE GAME THE UNIVERSITY AGGREGATION MAKES THING INTERESTING

Hayden, Formerly of Idaho, Pitched For Lewiston High School

The team journeyed to Lewiston April 10 for a brace of contests in the banana belt metropolis and it grabbed them both, trimming the High School 12 to 3 and a town team 10 to 2.

Williams and Fry worked for Idaho against the High School and they both got away in good shape, scattering the few hits they allowed while their mates were wielding their war clubs with vicious effect. Johnny Hayden, a former Idaho star, worked for the High School and "Pink's" men slaughtered everything he served, collecting 15 of the beautiful from his succulent delivery. Captain Bobby Burns led the assault with three timely blows, one of them a double. The ninth was Hayden's worst session, seven Idaho men parading across the rubber before he could apply the brakes.

Southpaw Wade was the big noise in the game with the town team, which only went five frames. He made nine of his opponents butcher the ozone and allowed but one scratch hit. The Silver and Gold battlers continued their heavy cannonading in this contest, seven slams yielding 10 runs.

The scores:

R. H. E.	
Idaho	12 15 3
Lewiston H. S.	3 11 4

Batteries—Williams, Fry and Barger; Hayden and Daggett

R. H. E.	
Idaho	10 7 3
Lewiston Town team	2 1 5

Batteries—Wade and Barger; Phillips and McCabe.

The report that we are to play Gonzaga is pure bunk. I have heard nothing from Manager Russell of the Spokane team and the possibilities of a contest with the Jesuits are very remote.

"We will play in Lewiston on May 3, the occasion being the opening of Lewiston's big to-the-ocean canal. W. S. C.'s nine will make a trip to Montana about the first of next month so the games scheduled with her for April 30 and May 1 have been called off and I am unable to say exactly when our first battle on the home grounds will be pulled off."

"Pink's" warriors have been showing good stuff and the best aggregation Idaho has boasted for several years may be turned out. Wade, Williams, and Fry are all capable moundsmen and Wade should be particularly effective against Pullman's corps of port-side sluggers. Captain Burns and Nelson seemed to have cinched their jobs at short and third but the candidates are still battling for jobs on the right side of the infield although the field seems to have narrowed down to Purdy, Kipp, Kaene and Almquist.

Jones seems to be the only man sure of a job in the outer gardens but there are plenty of candidates out. Ray Wil-

liams may be shifted to the outfield while not doing mound duty because of his ever present ability to slug the ball.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER WILL GIVE LECTURE AT UNIVERSITY

Thru the courtesy of Mr. Warren Allen, chief National park and forest roads, Mr. Charles H. Kendall, senior highway engineer will visit the University April 26 to April 29 and give a series of three lectures on road design, construction and maintenance to students in engineering and others interested in road building. He will also give a popular illustrated road lecture of a general nature. Announcements as to time and place of lectures will be made on the bulletin board.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. auxiliary meeting in the Baptist church was in charge of Sec. Thos. Leonard.

Mr. Leonard said that the undergraduate on entering college was launched into new environment, new duties, new views of religion, and new associates which of course combined to give him an entirely new view of life.

People often misjudge the undergraduate in forgetting that he himself hardly knows himself in trying to adjust his thoughts and actions to the new life.

In the discussion of the topic students spoke on the different phases of the undergraduate's temptation to neglect to affiliate himself with any church or religious work, to forget home teaching and training.

GALE SEAMAN COMING

Gale Seaman, the Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the Pacific Coast, whom we all know, will be at the University of Idaho May 1st and 2nd to assist in setting up the plans for a large delegation to the student conference to be held at Seabeck, Wash., June 11-20, 1915, which for a number of years has been held at Columbia Beach, Oregon.

Seabeck is on the Puget Sound, near Seattle, and is the most ideal place for a conference. It possesses all the advantages for out door sports of Columbia Beach, and in addition it offers a splendid view of the towering snow-capped Olympics.

The conference has been very fortunate in securing strong men for the leaders, and the students at the University of Idaho will be especially interested to know that President Brannon will be on the program.

A large number of attractive folders are in possession of the Association, and any one interested in the conference should call at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Engineering Building where more data will be furnished.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER NEXT WEEK WILL BE WATSON OF SPO. KANE SCHOOLS

The Assembly speaker on Wednesday, April 28th, will be Superintendent Bruce M. Watson of the Spokane City schools.

PRELIMINARY MEET HELD SATURDAY

SOPHOMORES CARRY AWAY FIRST HONORS IN INTERCLASS CONTEST. JUNIORS CAME SECOND.

Features of the Meet: "Buck" Heaved Shot 40-11½. Campbell Ran Two Mile Race in 10:30

A preliminary Interclass meet was put on by Coach "Heck" on Saturday, April 10. The Sophs grabbed first honors with 43 points; the Juniors finished second with a 28 score, the Frosh third with 23½ and the Seniors or Buck Phillips fourth with a 15½ final.

The real features of the meet were Phillip's heave of 40-11½ in the shot, just half an inch better than Gus Larson's college record, and Campbell's time of 10:30 in the two-mile.

The best scrap of the day in the races came in the 440. Betty Turk Gerlough more than three-fourths of the way round the track but Turk had the most reserve kick and he won by a strong sprint on the home stretch.

The following is the summary of the meet:

Mile run—Gerlough, Harding. Time 4:58.1

Shot-put—Phillips, Groninger, Lommason. Distance 40.11½.

100-yard dash—Morrison, Betty. Stooky. Time 10:2.

Pole Vault—Cassidy, first. Cunningham, Lommason and Dingle tied. Height 10.9.

Two-mile run—Campbell, Jackson. Time 10:30.

High Hurdles—Ross, first. Cunningham finished first in 18 flat, but was disqualified.

220-yard dash—Morrison, Betty. Huddleson. Time 23.1.

Discus Throw—Phillips, Lommason. Booth. Distance 121.6.

High Jump—Cunningham, Morrison, Poe and Phillips. Height 5.3.

440-yard dash—Gerlough, Betty. Time 53.2.

220-yard hurdles—Ross, Bonneville, Jones. Time 28.4.

Javelin throw—Phillips, Lommason, Betty. Distance 157.8.

Broad Jump—Morrison, Cunningham, Poe. Distance 20.3.

Morrison took individual honors with 18 points and Buck Phillips followed with 15½.

An honest-to-goodness Interclass track meet is to be dished up to the fans by Coach "Heck" Edmundson Friday afternoon and there is a possibility that it may be something in the nature of a tryout for the big scrap with Pullman to be pulled off May 1.

The coach seems to think that Idaho has a fighting chance to trim the bright lights from the just-nine-miles-away institution. Dingle, who has been suffering with charley-horsed underpinning all spring, will probably be able to run. Massey has been performing brilliantly in the middle distances but Dingle's return helps matters considerably.

CALENDAR

Apr. 23, Watkins Oratorical Contest.
Apr. 24, Gamma Phi Dance.
Apr. 30, W. S. C. vs. Idaho, Baseball, Moscow.
Apr. 30, Orchestra Concert.

The dope has it that Captain Morrison and Buck Phillips should win firsts in their events and Campbell is scheduled for a first in the two-mile, but Pullman has a well-rounded team and the meet is sure to be bitterly contested up to the last event. The date set is Saturday, May 1 and the hour is 2:30.

The Interclass meet scheduled for Friday is to start at three o'clock and it's sure to be a fast affair. Come out and watch "Heck's" pets scorch up the cinders.

REGARDING EXTENSION IN HOME ECONOMICS

During the past few months a great many farm papers have asked "What are the plans for the farm women since the Smith-Lever fund has become available?" It might not be amiss to tell our own women of Idaho what the Home Economics section of the Agricultural Extension is attempting to do.

For two years we have had a field worker in home economics. Last November another woman was added to the force to help carry on the work. At present the plan we have is to take the work to the women by giving lectures and demonstrations on practical subjects. One of the most interesting meetings that we held this year was conducted in a farm kitchen. This kitchen was a delight not only because it was so clean but because of the convenient arrangement, and the house had only three rooms. We have been greatly pleased to have so many rural clubs take such an active interest in the work and ask for a cooking school. Not only have requests come for meetings but also when material has been needed for discussions, our women have found that we are very willing to help secure it for them. This department belongs to the women of Idaho and we are in hope that we can supply any information wished for along home lines.

We are passing through a strenuous period of financial depression and it is very important that the women do their best to relieve the situation. If it is true, as Dr. Wiley says, that the women waste 35 per cent of the material that comes into the kitchen then our women must study foods from an economic standpoint. Not only is the economic side important but the health side must be taken into consideration. How can we feed our families intelligently unless we know food values and understand their uses in the body?

The Extension department of Idaho wants to use the money we have, not only to make women better cooks, but to make better homes and thus we make better citizens and then we shall have a better state.

AMY KELLY.

Extension Home Economics Department.

PHI DELTA THETA GIVES FORMAL

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM—SCENE
OF OCCASION—BLUE AND
WHITE DECORATIONS
CHEERFUL

Evening Much Enjoyed—Excellent
Music—Out-of-town Guests Were
Many

Friday evening, April 9, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the local alumni of the Chapter gave their Biannual Formal Ball in the University Gymnasium.

The Gym, usually so ugly and foreboding, could scarcely be recognized, the apparatus and barren walls being covered with an artful design of the Fraternity colors. The ceiling was completely hidden by a lattice work design of small blue and white strips, while the boards of the "track" were a thick mass of evergreen from which dropped an inter changing, blue and white wall of bunting. At very frequent intervals this wall was broken by little niches made cozy and inviting with easy chairs, cushions and sofas. Here and there on the wall hung pictures and skins, representative of Phi Delta Theta. At one end of the hall blazed the Greek letters, Phi Delta a huge replica of the fraternity pin, jewelled with brilliant red and white electric lights shone out after the Phi Delta Special dance. The punch booth was a very artistic lattice work arbor, interwoven with peach blossoms, which fitted and blended with the other colors most unusually. The music was hidden behind the wall of bunting and the tones were much more softened, than if they had been placed directly on the dancing floor.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. Benton, President of the University of Vermont; Dr. Brannon and Mrs. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. Carrithers, Mr. and Mrs. David, Mrs. Danning, Mrs. Keane, Miss French, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Collins, Dr. Patterson, and Lieutenant Fooks.

The out-of-town guests present were the Misses: O'Conner of Caldwell; Jensen, Herrick, Elinore Murphy, Josephine Murphy, Green, of Spokane; Doris Morley, Edna and Dorothy Millgard of Colfax; Daniels of Poulatch; Merkle of Palouse; Oaks of Walla Walla; Rudestil of Kendrick; Barstowe of Coeur d'Alene; and Graybeal of Lewiston. Messrs: Richards, Fix, Bryant, Jensen, Mathsen, and McCreery of Spokane; Kendall of Palouse, Menegien of Pullman; McCarty and Eaves of Lewiston; and Mulker of Salmon.

The guests from Moscow were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Misses: Mix, Fawcett, Jackson, Danning, Kjosness, Soulen, Keane, Permelia Hays, Newlin, Gertrude Hays, Martin, Selby, Morley, Soulen, McDaniels, McMahon, Denecker, Bowden, Gyde Richardson, Ryrice, Jenness, Cornwall, Mallon, Jones, Lewis, Green, Wall, Lubken, Johannesen and the Messrs: Robb, Shields, Favre, Haddleson, Purdy, Jean, Geriough, Fjellsted, G. Sylvester and Clark.

The Misses Soulen and Franz presided very prettily over the punch bowl.

Get your hair cuts at the Idaho Barber Shop, Gibford Bros., Props. adv

AGRICULTURE

There has been instituted on the University Farm a series of experiments for the purpose of determining the feasibility of siloing crops other than corn under northwest conditions. Calls for information along these lines are very great, every week bringing its quota of requests for information regarding kinds of silage made from various cereals, legumes and mixtures of the same. With the idea of securing information valuable to the state, two crop mixtures have been put in, and will be siloed.

For the purpose two new silos will be erected near the horse barn, of 35 tons capacity each. The crops selected are: for one, a mixture of peas and oats; for the other, a mixture of wheat and vetch both sowed in the spring.

Records will be kept of the rate of seeding, yields, quality of silage, and the silage will be used in feeding the herds now kept on the farm. Chemical tests will be made of the silage crops, including the corn in the large silo already on the farm, and the silage will be followed thru various stages of fermentation, in the Chemical Laboratories.

By means of this experiment it is hoped to secure valuable information to agriculturalists of the state, and it is hoped that some crops or combination of crops will be found that will compare closely with corn in feeding value and outyield, it under conditions prevailing in many parts of the state.

As evidence of the early opening of spring it is noted that the beef and dairy cattle were turned on pasture on April 17, as compared with May 1 last year.

Graduates of the Idaho Agricultural College are in demand, and have no trouble "landing" desirable and responsible positions as soon as they are out of school. As evidence of the high standing of the work done here, J. E. Nordby has received a scholarship to the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Illinois, and will work under H. W. Mumford, one of the leading authorities of the country on beef cattle and swine.

George Isaman recently received the appointment as deputy seed inspector for Latah county.

H. E. Lattig has accepted the position as bookkeeper and assistant in livestock and general agriculture on the Cooper and Mason 3500-acre farm at Strathmore, Alberta, Canada. He will take up his work there as soon as school is out.

"Jim" Lockhart who has been in Salt Lake working for the Independent Creamery Co., was recently appointed to a position as field assistant in Dairying, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture with headquarters in Salt Lake.

Ray Capinack has accepted a position as cheesemaker and manager of the cheese factory now in the course of construction by the Acequia Dairy and Produce Co., Acequia, Idaho. Cammack will take his position as soon as University work is completed.

ON THE WRONG SIDE

Pat, who was left-hand, was being sworn in as a witness in the West Side Court of Denver, Col.

"Hold up your right hand," said the judge. Up went Pat's left hand.

"Hold up your right hand," commanded the judge, sternly.

"Sure and I am, yer honor," declared Pat. "Me right hand is on me left-hand side."—The Advance.

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MR. RINDGE WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY

MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS MAY 4th AND 5th

Graduate of Columbia and New York School of Philanthropy Has Traveled in Canada and United States

Mr. Fred H. Rindge, a member of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, will visit the University of Idaho, May 4th and 5th. Mr. Rindge has been spending some time visiting the industrial centers of the Pacific for the purpose of making an extensive study of the conditions of laboring men.

Mr. Rindge is a graduate of Columbia University. He took his master's degree at that institution in 1908 and a diploma from the New York School of Philanthropy in 1909.

While at Columbia Mr. Rindge was very active in athletics, and all other student body activities. He helped to organize the Universities Social Service work and his master thesis was on the subject "The Y. M. C. A. and Industrial Betterment."

For the past six years he has been traveling through the United States and Canada as a special secretary of the Industrial Service Movement, and has enlisted several thousand College men in many forms of volunteer service for industrial men and boys. During the past year, three thousand and five hundred students from one hundred and sixty colleges and technical schools have reached sixty thousand foreign and American working men and boys in many forms of volunteer service. Three thousand graduates are also interested most of whom are engineers, because the movement appeals with special force to those who are to hold influential business and industrial positions.

Mr. Rindge has become a "human efficiency engineer." He has spoken to scores of colleges, met hundreds of professors in conference and is at home with both employer's associations and labor unions. His magazine articles have appeared in the World's Work (March, 1914) The Survey (April 19, 1913), Engineering News (November 13, 1913), The Coal Age (November 29, 1913), The Coke and Coal Operator, and in other publications.

A complete program for Mr. Rindge's two days stay at the University of Idaho will be published in the next edition of the Argonaut.

REPORT OF TREASURER A. S. U. I.

To the Members of the A. S. U. I.: I herewith submit a report of the receipts and disbursements of the moneys of the A. S. U. I.

Athletic Fund	
DISBURSEMENTS	
Feb. 5, 1915, to C. E. Favre.	\$650.00,
itemized as follows:	
Note at 1st Natl. Bank.....	\$ 325.00
Salary, C. E. Favre, graduate manager	125.00
Guarantee to U. of O. and U. of W., basket ball teams.....	200.00
Total	\$ 650.00

RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand from report of Feb. 5, 1915.....	\$ 191.49

Feb. 6, 1915, deposited in 1st Natl. Bank, registration first two days second semester (transferred from Miscellaneous Fund)	1285.19
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Total	\$1476.68
Less expenditure above.....	\$ 650.00

Bal. on hand March 1, 1915.. \$ 826.68
Argonaut Fund

DISBURSEMENTS	
Feb. 17, 1915, The Star-Mirror, printing seven issues of Argonaut (Dec. and Jan.) at \$32	\$ 224.00

RECEIPTS

Bal. on hand from report of Feb. 5, 1915.....	\$ 98.80
Feb. 6, 1915, deposited in 1st Natl. Bank (transferred from Miscellaneous Fund) registration first two days second semester.....	211.27
Feb. 20, 1915, deposit at 1st Natl. Bank by Hawley.....	21.90

Total	\$ 331.97
Less expenditures above.....	\$ 224.00

Bal. on hand March 1, 1915, \$ 107.97
Debate

No disbursements.

RECEIPTS

Bal. on hand from report of Feb. 5, 1915.....	\$ 213.31
Feb. 6, 1915, deposited in 1st Natl. Bank (transferred from Miscellaneous Fund) registration first two days second semester.....	193.66

Total	\$ 406.97
Bal. on hand March 1, 1915, \$ 406.97	

MISCELLANEOUS

All the money received by the treasurer from the registration of the second semester was first deposited to the credit of the Miscellaneous Fund and then transferred to the various funds in the proper proportions.

Feb. 6, 1915, transferred to Athletic Fund, 73 per cent.	\$1285.19
Feb. 6, 1915, transferred to Argonaut Fund, 12 per cent	211.27
Feb. 6, 1915, transferred to Debate Fund, 11 per cent.	193.60
Feb. 6, 1915 transferred back to Miscellaneous Fund, 4 per cent	70.42
Feb. 10, 1915 to O. F. Carlson, labor two days receiving money registration second semester	5.00
Feb. 10, 1915 to C. H. Owens, labor two days receiving money registration second semester	5.90
Feb. 16, 1915 to Sherman Gregory, judge election of delegate to N. W. Conference at Spokane	1.50

Total	\$1772.04
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RECEIPTS

Bal. from report of Feb. 5, .. 1915	\$ 121.77
Feb. 3, 1915 Deposited in 1st Nat'l Bank all the money received first two days registration second semester.....	1760.54
Feb. 6, 1915 transferred to Misc. Fund	70.42
Feb. 17, 1915 Deposited 1st National Bank for transfer....	93.75
Feb. 19, 1915	5.00

Total	\$2051.48
Less expenditures above.....	1772.04

Bal. on hand March 1, 1915.. \$ 279.44

Respectfully submitted,
ISAAC M'DOUGALL, Treas. A. S. U. I.

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 Home Economics..... Charlotte Lewis, '17
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 Y. W. C. A..... Venna Patterson, '18
 Engineering News..... H. C. Nuffer '15

REPORTERS

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ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Watkins Oratorical Contest is scheduled to take place this Friday evening in the University Auditorium. The contestants have been working for a long time in preparation for this event, and while they are getting a great deal of benefit from the labor and time they have spent in the preparation they have also struggled to stimulate the interest in forensic work at the University. Since they have spent so much time and effort it should be our sacred duty to help foster the increased spirit, that has been manifested lately in forensics, by our presence on the occasion.

We cannot conceive of anything that would prevent you from being present. We cannot even conceive of rehearsals being scheduled for that evening which would keep students and faculty members away. We cannot conceive of the necessity of "dates" being made for any other occasion than this. We cannot even conceive that there would be any indifference to such an event that would keep students away.

Remember the date Friday (this evening) April 23.

CROSS YOUR T's

Those who are on the Argonaut staff and those who are kind enough to make contributions to the Argonaut, and write in long-hand, should bear in mind that it is with great difficulty that some of the manuscripts are deciphered. Names in many cases must be at best guessed at and it has happened that the guess has not always been the right guess. The letters are sometimes stretched out in a straight line, which may mean something to the writer who knows the person with that name, but to the one who does not know anything of that name it means nothing. For this reason locals, in particular, are sometimes dropped entirely.

It is with extreme difficulty that the man at the linotype labors, very often in vain, in an effort to decipher the material that is placed in his hands. There is no reason that the material for the Argonaut should come to our desk in such a form. Take just a little more time and make the writing just as legible as possible and a good many errors will be eliminated.

The editor has very often been attacked for not reading the proofs properly. But when the copy was referred to it was found that the words in question were written with a straight line connecting the first and last letters in a word of eight letters. In such cases there are chances of substituting the wrong combination of letters we will grant.

We appeal particularly to the editors of the local columns, and request that they make an effort to write plainly so there will be no occasion for misspelled names appearing as often as they have appeared in the past.

THAT ORCHESTRA CONCERT

On April 30th the University Orchestra will give a concert that should be of more than passing interest to all music lovers. The orchestra has continued to improve steadily, due largely to a lively interest taken by the individual members, and the ability of Mr. Parmelee. Judging from the appreciation manifested whenever the orchestra has appeared at Assembly, the conclusion must be that the efforts of those most interested have not been in vain.

Friday, April 30 is the red letter date of the year for the college orchestra. On that date the organization will prove that it is possible to put on a concert worthy of the whole-hearted consideration and support of faculty, students and townspeople. The concert will be entirely unlike those given in the past for besides some splendid music of a standard grade, the orchestra will present the famous "Toy Symphony" in which toy instruments are used effectively. The "Toy Symphony" is written in symphonic form and the theme is played by the violins and piano.

Let every student attend the concert and thereby lend the orchestra that support which is so essential to the success of any undertaking of this nature. Remember the date.

IMPROVEMENT

It is a source of great satisfaction to every one that the campus grounds are being beautified by the planting of trees and shrubs. An eastern educator, during a brief visit to the University, commenting upon the splendid location of the campus, pointed out the need of more trees and flower beds to make of the campus something more than a mere stretch of green lawn streaked by a concrete sidewalk.

The University of Idaho is yet in its infancy but we dare to hope that the day will come when the University will rank among the best of its kind. In that day these little slips will have grown to stately and widespread shade trees. Perhaps it requires a good imagination to see the campus decked out in such regalia, but a beginning has been made in the right direction and we can appreciate the efforts of the administration in this systematic work of improvement.

A CORRECTION

Under date of December 11 we published a letter from the pen of an alumnus in which a mistake has been discovered. We were told that "Ted" Watts was the president of his class at the University of Chicago. Mr. Watts is at the Rush Medical College and writes us that he is not the president of his class at that institution.



First Prize at the Style Show

WE ARE showing herewith a reproduction of a suit that took first prize at one of the style shows this Spring.



We immediately ordered one of them, and it came in yesterday. This and other models were shown on the style stage, and we were fortunate enough to be able to obtain them.

Every Woman Should Have a New Spring Suit

Styles are different. The flared skirts are worn short, and must be in complete harmony with the jackets.

FABRICS are poplins, gabardines, serges, Shepherd and gun-club checks. The popular colors are Navy and Belgian Blues, with a liberal showing of Sand Putty.

The Fashion Shop

Spring is Here Everybody will be PLAYING TENNIS Soon.

¶ We have just received a brand new line of **TENNIS RACKETS**

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ASSEMBLY

Yes, we were all glad to get back from our vacation and mingle once more in assembly. A double quartet composed of Messrs. Humphries and Storer, and Misses Works, Sorensen, and Williams sang "Hark! Hark- My Soul."

President E. A. Bryan of Washington State College gave the Assembly Address on the subject, "A National System of Education." He spoke first of the splendid relation which have existed and which do exist between the University of Idaho and Washington State College, and also congratulated the University for its present administration and President, a man who should have loyal support.

In brief President Bryan said:

My remarks will be based on observation of education which I have made for many years. It is a matter of interest that educational methods in America for many years were not national, but rather imitative. Organizations and studies were handed down by tradition. Yale and Harvard are replicas of Oxford in England, etc. Public schools it is seen, were established and opened to almost all classes, but no governmental system, however, was established for a long time. Governmental education, as opposed to public education are as a result of the government land grants.

The manner of acquiring this land and its administration has been one of the greatest and brightest spots in our history. Thru it and by it a system of educational arose. In 1877 it was decreed that one of the uses of land was for the establishment and maintenance of public schools. Land grants were given as gifts for higher education. The granting of land was a piece of far sighted statesmanship. It was not the amount of money received, but the leading of legislation to provide for public schools. It led to taxation to obtain funds available for public education. Previous to this time schools were largely subscription schools even until the middle of the last century.

It was during the Civil War that there arose an education which might truly be called a National Education. It is a great tribute to the American people, when in the trails of war, that they should take time and thought to establish one of the greatest legislative enactments in this country. We must recall the year 1862 to focus our attention on this great piece of legislation.

In the adoption of the first Morrill fund, we see a great aspiration in education, which had not arisen before. Up to that time education had been a study of books, of languages of the past. As late as 1850, the study of the three learned languages, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, made up by far the greatest part of the curriculum of Harvard. Science was very limited. Speculation philosophy was also an important part of higher education.

Senator Morrill's Bill did not receive the support of the Colleges of the day. It represented a piece of thinking not coming from educators. Morrill was not a college educated man, yet he had a profound respect for these higher institutions. To him, it seemed, if education could do so much in one direction, it could do so in other directions also. Ministry, law and medicine, the learned professions,

were the output of the old system.

Yet there were a great many people outside the learned castes. The University should reach them also and thus the College embrace a new and large field. The industrial classes include all those not engaged in the high professions (altho sometimes wrongly applied only to those who work with brute force.)

The Second Morrill Act in 1898 had in mind that education should render the same high and important service to the farmer, the artist, manufacturer, and transporter, as it does to the men in high professions. The idea moved very slowly at first but grew gradually and has swept forward into the aspirations of the whole people. There are 20 land grant colleges, such as U. of I. and W. S. C. Older colleges are also falling into line with the ideals of the National Education—the common ideal of the people.

THE ORCHESTRA

To many of us, mention of the orchestra calls to mind that combination of instrument which lends itself so well to the music of the dance, or possibly, as a substitute for a mechanical piano in a picture show. The true place of the orchestra in Music (with a large "M") is a far different one.

Various instruments had been in use for centuries before it occurred to composers to try the effect produced by several instruments of different type playing together. After several violins, or several flutes, etc., would uphold the melody in unison, but all other instruments would then remain silent. It was not until the time of Haydn that the orchestra of our present type arose. Haydn has well been called "the father of the modern orchestra."

The instrumentation of the primitive orchestra was far different than that of today. Many instruments were then used which are now obsolete, having been replaced by their more melodious relatives, or having involved into a more adaptable form. One of this type was formerly known as the Serpent. It was shaped, as its name indicates, like an overly-fat earthworm. It had a double head, and three keys. It has been replaced by the saxophone or bassoon.

In small orchestral combinations, it is customary for performers on one instrument to play at times from parts written for some other instrument, for example, the trombone player may play the cello part. In the case of the popular music of the present, that is all right; however, all better orchestrations have the part written for an instrument adopted for that instrument alone. An example of this is the use of the bassoon in humorous imitation of the violin, as some of the great composers have done in their works. If the trombone or a cello attempts to play this part, the whole effect is lost, not because the notes are wrong, but because the instruments lost the characteristic tone—quality which the composer wished to produce.

The modern classical orchestral music shows a wonderful adaptation of the peculiarities of all the instruments in the ensemble effort. Wonderful, and often wierd, efforts are produced. Several examples of this will be brought out clearly in the orchestra concert next Friday. One of these is in the "Sad Waltz" by Sibelius. By instrumental efforts alone, the wierd

scene is pictured. A woman is on her deathbed. Her son, wearied by his long vigil, has fallen asleep by the bedside. Strains of an unearthly waltz are heard—softly, at first, then swelling to a climax, broken off by a sob. She arises from her bed, and beckoning to those beyond the walls, begins to dance in tune to the wierd waltz, again the music swells, the spirits gather in the room in a throng, joining in the revel. But a knock is heard, at the door, and all flee. But she calls them back imploringly, the dance begins anew, the knock is unheard. Wilder and wilder the dreams which in time to the uncanny thrains of the waltz. But suddenly the door opens—the music ceases with a crash—the unearthly visitors flee as a shadow, and with a conclusive shiver, she falls back on her bed.

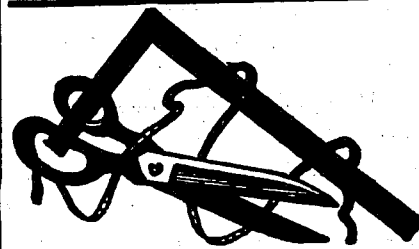
Death enters the door.

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POTLATCH TEAM TO PLAY IDAHO

**CRACK INLAND EMPIRE BALL
TEAM TO CROSS BATS WITH
U. OF I. TEAM SATURDAY**

**Game Will Be Called at 3 o'clock—
Visitors Coming Attended by Con-
tingent of Fans**

The university baseball nine will play an exhibition game on the varsity athletic field with the team of the Potlatch Athletic association next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The visiting team is regarded as one of the strongest in the Inland Empire and since the university team has been practicing diligently the game promises to be of interest.

Graduate Manager Favre stated today that the Potlatch team would be accompanied by a large delegation from that city and that the visitors will be shown every consideration. "We are just now completing the arrangements for the game which will be called at three o'clock and the university team will be in fine shape to play," said Mr. Favre. "We don't think we have a walkaway by any means and those who attend the game will be well satisfied with the exhibition."

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University orchestra was first organized under the leadership of E. Heller Collins. Its purpose at that time was to furnish music for various student activities, to assist the Glee Club, etc. Mr. Collins maintained an orchestra that performed well this office, as the older students of the University will recall. The organization was willing at all times to furnish music for special occasions, and was called upon often.

When Mrs. Hughes took charge of the orchestra, she thought of the possibilities of building up a real musical organization. She set about the reorganization of the orchestra on this basis. More care was used in the selections of instruments, and many new instruments were added. The music studied was entirely classical. There were many handicaps which the orchestra had to face at this transition stage. The players were all amateurs, most of whom had never had any orchestral training or experience. Moreover, the class of music which they studied was so new to them that it was difficult to maintain an interest in the organization. However, as before, the orchestra was always ready to cooperate with other departments, in helping them to "put across" their attractions.

This year the orchestra retained its desire for an organization which is really musical, but the management of the orchestra was left in the hands of the students. Under the wise direction of Mr. Parmelee, they undertook the study of our modern classical music, learning to love it, and to interpret its glorious possibilities properly. The interest the members has increased steadily, until now there are twenty members enrolled in the organization, forming a well-balanced musical unit.

As has been pointed out, the orchestra has given much to the University, but it has received little in return. The students have appreciated the con-

tributions of the orchestra, but have never been called upon to offer anything in return. The paltry credit that the orchestra members receive for their efforts is a miserable return for the amount of work expended.

Now, however, the students have it in their power to stamp their seal of approval on the orchestra and its work. Next Friday evening the orchestra will appear in its first annual concert. It has chosen a pleasing program, and has trained consistently so that it may make a credible appearance. It has done its part. In addition, thru the cooperation of the class in interpretation, under the direction of Miss French, a one-act drama, "The Falcon," by Tenbyson, will be presented. It is hopeful that some out-of-town musicians may be imported for the concert. This will be announced more definitely later.

Let us give to the University that which we owe it, and support the concert with our presence and our influence.

BOARD OF REGENTS TO MEET

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education and Board of Regents of the University of Idaho will be held in Moscow on April 25th, 29th and 30th. Hon. Her-

man J. Rossi, Hon. Evan Evans and Commissioner E. O. Sisson are the members of this Committee and it is planned that all will be present at the University the latter part of next week.



**"If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't
a Kodak"**

HODGINS

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

Get Your Date for the Orchestra Concert!

Brief Local News

April 30—Orchestra Concert—Auditorium.

David Earle and McCarty spent the week end at Phi Delta Theta.

On Wednesday evening members of the University faculty were present.

Raymond Agee has recently become a pledge of the Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

Wendell Phillips, '12, of Lewiston, spent the week end at Phi Delta Theta.

The Orchestra will play music composed by Rossini, Nevin, Godard, etc. Be there.

Angelina Burns spent the spring vacation in Coeur d'Alene with Gladys Dittimore.

Mr. Beckman, Mr. Melvin Ison, Mr. Holman, Mr. L. R. Bonneville and Mr. Micklewait.

Margaret Pettijohn spent vacation week at the Delta Gamma house with her sister.

Miss Elizabeth O'Connor of Caldwell visited Louise Clamby at Omega Pi last week.

The orchestra is practicing three times a week. If you appreciate their efforts be there.

Dorothy Ellis has returned to college after two months teaching at the Lewiston normal.

Did you ever hear that Toy Symphony? It's on the program. Be at the Auditorium April 30, 8 p. m.

Miss Cree, who teaches Domestic Science in Lewiston, was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta last week.

Miss Peninah Newlin returned Monday evening after a weeks' visit in Rathdrum with Muriel Leigh.

Anna Mullin and Helga Anderson spent the week at Potlatch visiting Marjori Balch and Signa Anderson.

Messrs. Pond, Fjelsted, Bowers, and Waters spent the spring vacation with friends and relatives near Nez Perse.

The Omega Pi girls, chaperoned by Miss Stephens and Miss Tuller, camped from Monday to Thursday on Moscow mountain.

Miss Ruth Motie was in town on Saturday to take part in the Band concert given at the Auditorium on Saturday evening.

The Misses Hester and Margaret Pettijohn, Spaulding and Helen Bowden were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Friday evening.

Muriel Leigh, Hester Pettijohn, Helen Denecke, Lois Jones, and Coral Morgan were dinner guests of Omega Pi Wednesday evening.

Naomi Morley, Maidie Green, Hulda Anderson, Florence Wayne, and Marian E. Wiley spent their vacations at their respective homes.

The following men represented the Student Body of the University at the regular Tuesday Chamber of Commerce luncheon this week:

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Monday evening Mrs. Calvin of the United States bureau of Education and Miss Jessie Hoover and Miss Lieby.

The Misses Faucett, Lewis, Pitcairn, and Soulen, and Messrs. David, Groniger, Manhard, and Mulkey attended the Junior Prom at Pullman on Friday.

The girls of the Omega Pi who spent their vacation in Moscow gave an informal party Saturday evening in honor of Gertrude Miller and Elizabeth O'Connor.

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

The members of Delta Gamma, who spent their vacation in town, took advantage of the delightful picnic weather last Sunday to spend the day on Moscow mountain.

Leonard Williamson, a former student of the University, visited on the campus on Wednesday. He is located at Vancouver B. C., where he is the district agent for the Powers Regulator Co.

On Saturday, April 10, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Eldridge gave a delightful luncheon for the younger faculty ladies and the girls employed at the University. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Miss Brashear chaperoned a jolly camping party of Dorm girls from Monday to Saturday of vacation week. The following girls were present: Misses Bailey, Curtis, Meacham, Orr, Patterson, Russell and Starr.

The Misses Graves, Green, Jensen, and Virginia and Josephine Murphy of Spokane, Elma and Dorothy Milgard of Colfax, and Mildred Barstow of Lewiston, who were in town for the Phi Delta Theta dance, spent the week end at the Gamma Phi house.

About sixteen couples enjoyed a delightful evening at the Phi Delta Theta house last Thursday. After the picture show they spent the rest of the evening dancing at the house. Sandwiches and chocolate, ice cream cake, and mints were the refreshments served.

President Brannon entertained at dinner, informally, on Monday and Wednesday nights; Miss Bernice McCoy, state superintendent of public instruction; President Miles F. Reed of the Idaho Technical Institute, and Miss Catherine Bryden, county superintendent of schools, were the guests on Monday evening.

AYERS LAW CLUB

The only case now on the calendar for the First Year Court is that of King vs. Thomas. Hays and Dingle



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CREIGHTON'S

will appear as attorneys for the government. Lowe and Agee will conduct the defense.

"HAMLET" STAGED AT W. S. C. UNDER DIRECTION OF LEHMAN

Mr. Lehman, formerly of Idaho, is drilling the cast and will play the leading role in the production of "Hamlet" which will be given under the auspices of the English Department at W. S. C. April 23.

The event is in the nature of a Shakespeare festival on the supposed date of the birth of Shakespeare.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND INSTITUTE

Professors Eldridge, Collins, Hoover, Soulen, and Lewis, and Misses French and Stevens were attendants at the Inland Empire Teachers' Institute in Spokane last week.

By a vote of 69 to 24 the assembly sent to engrossment a bill to repeal the appropriation of \$350,000 for a men's dormitory and union at the University of Wisconsin.

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Wednesday and Thursday

Mary Pickford

IN

"Tess of the Storm Country"

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Mary Pickford

IN

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DEAN AYERS TALKS TO THE FORESTERS

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF AMERICAN LAW SUBJECT FOR INSTRUCTIVE TALK

Development of Present Code Traced From Origin in England

The Associated Foresters were addressed Monday evening by Dean Ayers of the College of Law on the subject of The Origin and Nature of American Law. Dean Ayers discussed first briefly the origin of law in general and then took up the development of the laws of England and their relation to those of America.

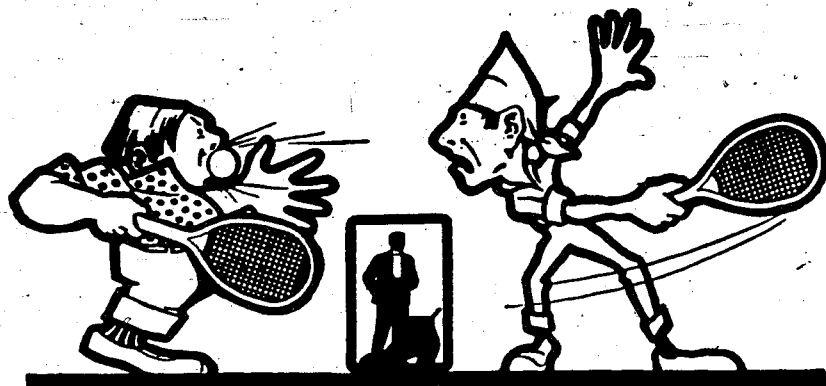
Considering first a community in which there is no law he explained that if certain people are set up as judges to decide disputes they will not in the beginning, frame a complete and well-rounded scheme of the rights which a man has. Cases will be settled as they come up, but recurrence of similar cases will finally form precedents. The judges will give reasons for certain decisions, and from these decisions a philosophy can be built up. The philosophy of law always comes after the building of the law itself. It is based on the sense that everybody has of moral right and moral wrong.

Certain laws originate largely through custom. We have in the mining and irrigation laws of the west very good examples of laws which have originated in such a way. They have been formed to suit the needs of the people locally and there is nothing just like them any where else in the world.

Our common law came largely from England. It antedates the Conquest and is, contrary to common belief, of Germanic origin.

Prior to the Norman Conquest England was divided into kingdoms and each kingdom was ruled by a baron and had its own laws. The business of the kingdoms was carried on at open air meetings and each baron had his little court in which disputes were settled. The Normans were remarkable administrators. Immediately after the conquest they set about establishing a uniform system of laws throughout England. In order to do this they organized the "King's Court" to which disputes were brought from all parts of the country. At the business of the King's Court grew there came to be three separate divisions, one, the Court of the King's Bench, that handled all breaches of the "king's peace" throughout the kingdom; one, the Court of the Exchequer, which looked after the king's revenue; and the Court of Common Pleas to which were brought all cases between men.

These courts became very technical and frequently a man could not get justice in them. If such were true he would take his case directly to the king. As such cases became more numerous the king turned them over to his chancellor, and in this way laid the foundation for Courts of Equity. The judges in these courts followed certain general rules without regard to precedent, and the decisions were influenced frequently by the personal feelings or opinions of the judge. For this reason they found it necessary to record the cases and decisions and



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THE
ORCHESTRA CONCERT

thus to establish precedents. In this way the Code was built up.

The legal customs and code which developed gradually through years of experience in England have been largely adopted in our own country, so that our own law really had its origin in England.

DUSTIN FARNUM IN ANOTHER LASKY PRODUCTION

Dustin Farnum, whose successes as a photodramatic star in "The Virginian" and "The Squaw Man," both under the management of Jesse L. Lasky are fresh in the minds of all photo-

play "fans," is now to be seen in "Cameo Kirby," also produced by Mr. Lasky, as the result of special arrangements entered into with The Liebler company. Mr. Farnum has long been the leading romantic actor of Broadway. His rare combination of personal magnetism and physical charm, has the happy quality of being transferable to the screen. Dustin Farnum in "Cameo Kirby" will be the attraction on Monday and Tuesday at the Casino Theater. advt

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