

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Miss Sweet

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, APRIL 30, 1915

Library 228

MR. J. POND WINS WATKINS CONTEST

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM SCENE
OF ANNUAL WATKIN'S ORA-
TORICAL CONTEST FRIDAY,
APRIL 23

Compositions Ranked High in Thot—
Delivery Spirited—Audience Small

Once more the smoke of the annual oratorical battle has cleared away, and has left Mr. J. O. Pond the proud possessor of the Watkin's medal.

The contest was held in the University Auditorium last Friday evening in the presence of a VAST audience which greeted the speakers with a DEAFENING applause. President Brannon was chairman of the evening. Professors Gill, Arnold, and Soulen were judges on delivery, while Brash-ear, Patterson, and Collins were judges on composition. At times the Auditorium was breezy with wit, polished high flown phrases, and sarcasm; while at other times the air was heavy with reason and argument.

Three of the speeches bore directly on the European war, while two dealt with other lines and up-to-date problems. Mr. Pond in his speech on the "Menace of Political Indifference," showed the necessity of an intelligent and wide awake citizenship, in a democracy and, further that the U. S. was beginning to show signs of such an awakening. Mr. Pond was direct and forceful.

Johnson in "Christianity and the European war," showed what a mockery Christianity becomes when it plunges into such a state of chaos and murder as it has recently done in Europe. Mr. Johnson showed however, that the development of man by the help of Christianity points to the ultimate extinction of war. Johnson's voice and grammar were good, but would have been better if he had given himself more liberty with his voice and gestures.

Frank Koch's speech, "A Place in the Sun," was a work of art, very highly polished, and was delivered with much eloquence and earnestness. His voice and thought were very creditable. We shall expect to see him take a front seat in oratory and forensics in the near future.

Miss Driscoll surprised, but rather pleased the judges on her viewpoint of the position and "Influence of Women." We are so used to hearing women rant and sputter about their rights, that Miss Driscoll's speech came like a streak of sunshine on a cloudy day. "Women yield great influence, but do not and should not yield such influence in public life except thru their sons and husbands," said Miss Driscoll. It would be a great comfort to see more of the woman taking part in the Oratorical Contests, which viewed properly is not a contradiction to Miss Driscoll's speech.

Willard McDowell was the last man to orate. His subject being the "Price of Militarism." The appalling cost of

(Continued on Page 3)

American Collegiate Javelin Record Goes to Phillips of Idaho

John L. Phillips, hero of the Pennsylvania games, broke the American collegiate javelin record by a throw of 177 feet. The holder of this title will appear in the W. S. C.-Idaho track meet next week.



Buck, the University is yours! From President Brannon down thru the ranks of the green beamed Fresh we are all swinging into a ringing chorus of praise for the mighty right wing that whipped the steel-tipped spear beyond the reach of America's best. We're all members of the grand old-told-you-so club because we all said you would and you did.

King of the javelin! John L. Phillips of the class of '15 of the University stands without a pier in that great event they were practicing when Rameses threw out the first ball in the opening game of the Nile Valley league and when our old friend Hector was playing marbles in the streets of Troy.

To get back to earth, Buck left Moscow on one sunny Sunday afternoon and he journeyed to fair Philadelphia, the metropolis of the native state of the Quakers. His object in making this protracted journey to Bill Penn's town was to enter into some athletic contests styled the Pennsylvania Relay Games and enter he did.

The javelin was the event in which he was particularly interested and before he was thru the natives, after some choking gasps of shocked surprise, became interested in him.

The record in the hurling of this tricky spear whose intricacies Buck has so thoroughly mastered had been set at 169 feet by a husky Greek undergraduate of the institution which was so kindly staging the games but 169 feet looked like a shot of English brandy at a German beer bust before the day was over.

Robert Nourse, of Boise, a giant youth who has starred in Idaho Inter-scholastics, was wearing the black and gold of Princeton and he was the first to smear the old record. He heaved the spear 176 feet 6 inches and the sons of the striped Tiger were patting themselves on the back, confident that five points had been added to their score, but they failed to reckon with Buck.

Nourse's new mark stood less than five minutes for when Buck stepped up to the line he whipped out a heave of 177 feet 4 3-4 inches, grabbing the event, setting up a record they will be shooting at for years, and winning

lasting fame for himself and for his Alma Mater.

A loving cup is to be presented to our prize weight tosser as a lasting record of the way his Alma Mater feels about his great performance.

What will he do to W. S. C.? Come out and watch him. Pullman scalps will be puny prizes after what he has done but he'll take considerably pleasure in lifting them just the same.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold tea in the Rest Room Tuesday, May 4. Every one is asked to come.

The next meeting will be held May 5th. The discussion will be on the "Eight Weeks Club" what it is, it's work, etc. Miss Stephens will talk on play ground work in connection with the "Eight Weeks Club." This meeting will be held at 4:45 instead of 4:10.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS SUNDAY

In following their plan adopted some time ago, the Young Men's Christian Association will conduct the Young People's meetings in the Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian and Baptist churches Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. The Subject is, "The Industrial Service Movement of the Young Men's Christian Association." This work which began in a very modest way has entered into the Industrial life of the nation and has been the means of ministering to the needs of thousands of working men.

All students are most cordially invited. Please note the change in the hour.

HOMER YOUNGS ACCEPTS POSITION

Homer Youngs has left the University to accept a permanent position with the U. S. Forest Service. He went from here to Montpelier, Idaho, to complete work begun last year on the Caribou National Forest. When that is finished he will be transferred to Missoula, Mont., where he will have charge of grazing studies in District 1.

NOTICE

The date of the W. S. C.-Idaho Track Meet has been indefinitely postponed.

W. S. C. VS. IDAHO TRACK SATURDAY

ONE OF FASTEST TRACK MEETS IN
HISTORY OF IDAHO INTERCOL-
LEGIATE TRACK EVENTS TO
BE STAGED SATURDAY ON
VARSITY FIELD

Men in Excellent Condition—Records
Will Be Broken—Rivalry Keen—
"Dope" Says Close Contest

The Olympics, the Pennsylvania Games, and the Stanford-California dual must all hike for the tall uncut on Saturday next or be dwarfed into appalling and vulgar obscurity, for on that date the big battle, the titanic struggle, the scrap terrific will be pulled off at Idaho's athletic field. Pullman is coming for a track entanglement and "Heck" Edmundson's warriors of the winged "I" are entrenched and ready for them with every gun loaded and every gunner grim with a spirit that means more than do-or-die.

Will we win? Coach "Heck" says we have an even break and when he says "even break" it's time to get out that old mouldy sock and put your last rusty copper on the team. Old Doctor Dope says that Pullman may pull in a few ebony hued horses and kick over the bean pot; but Idaho may be able to dig up a few Africa equines on her own hook who will more than counterbalance things.

Anyway you put it the meet is sure to be one of the bitterest engagements that an Idaho student ever had the opportunity of witnessing and if any of them miss it and are discovered! well—fitting consequences would have to be endured.

Buck Phillips, America's best performer with the javelin, will be back in time to get in on the fire works and he should waltz away with everything in the weights except the shot without the least bit of trouble.

Captain Morrison should grab both sprints and Betty may be able to pull down some additional points in those dashes.

Ennis Massey of the nine foot stride is billed to win both the 440 and the 880 and it may be so easy for him that some W. S. C. feelings will be hurt.

Campbell will hook the two-mile if he is in shape and Captain Morrison looks good for five points in the broad jump.

The reasonably sure dope ends there but "Heck's" men will be giving them a battle all along the line and a battle that will be worth travelling miles to see. The opening gun will be fired at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon. Don't fail to be in on the carnage!

NOTICE

Mr. L. M. Ellis, Assistant Forester for the Canadian Pacific Railroad will address the Associated Foresters Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8 p. m., in room 34 Morrill Hall. Everybody is invited.

'PILLARS OF SOCIETY' ON CAMPUS DAY

CONFLICT OF IDEAS IN THE UNITED STATES AND IN A NORWEGIAN VILLAGE WILL BE SPECIAL FEATURE

Best Talent to Appear in Cast—Company of Players Working Conscientiously

The first annual Campus Day Play, "Pillars of Society," to be given by the University English Club shows the social and business tendencies of the present day, offering a contrast of old fashioned and modern nations. A fine thoroughness, clearness, and freedom in American thinking about conduct is presented in the character of Lora Hessel, a Norwegian girl, who returns to her small, self-satisfied native town after fifteen years in the United States and declares she means to "let in fresh air."

The company of players which has an appropriate predominance of Scandinavian names is as follows:

Mayor Bernick Harold Bargher
Mrs. Bernick Helen Denecke
Olaf, their son Russell Parsons
Miss Bernick (Martha) The Mayor's sister Dorothy Taylor
John Tonnieson, Mrs. Bernick's younger brother Milton Emmett
Miss Hessel (Lora) her elder step-sister Valborg Kjosness
Hilman Tonnieson, Mrs. Bernick's cousin Mac Helm
Rector Rolund Rollo Crater
Rummel, a leading citizen Harry Einhouse
Vigeland, a business man Willard McDowell
Sandstad, a trader Ben Hamill
Dina Dorf, a young girl living in the Mayor's house Lorraine Selby
Krup, the Mayor's clerk Tom Lommason
Schibuller Anna Oscar Knudson
Mrs. Rummel Lesetta Lubkin
Mrs. Postmaster Holt Byrd Wall
Mrs. Doctor Lyng Agnes Bailey
Miss Rummel Helga Anderson
Miss Holt Ada Burke

NEW PHYSICS APPARATUS

A new piece of apparatus in the Physics laboratory which has been attracting considerable attention during the last few weeks is a large Tesla coil or transformer. This was made in the shop of the Physics department and develops an electromotive force of about a million volts giving a large spark between terminals over 27 inches apart. At the same time a brilliant brush discharge is given off in all directions from the terminals which shows beautifully in a darkened room.

The Tesla coil is named after its inventor, Nikola Tesla, an Austrian who first studied to prepare himself as a physicist and mathematician. Later coming to America he worked for a short time with the Edison Co. and then took up experimental research in alternating currents. The Tesla coil unlike the ordinary transformer does not contain an iron core and all metals, except the coils themselves are carefully eliminated in its construction. The fact that a spark discharge between two plates of a condenser oscillates back and forth with a very high frequency is made use of

to produce the oscillations in the primary. The primary current is furnished by a high tension or wireless transformer giving a pressure of about 23,000 volts. The two terminals of this transformer are connected to the plates of a large condenser and continued through from 10 to 12 turns of large copper wire wound in a coil about 2 ft. in diameter. These coils forming the primary of the Tesla coil. The secondary is made up of several miles of fine copper wire wound on a drum one ft. in diam. and 4 feet long. The wire being heavily insulated to avoid leakage.

On account of the rapid oscillations of the current, which amount to several million per second, the current has some peculiar properties, one of the chief being that it flows along the surface of a conductor and not on the interior. For this reason the current from the Tesla coil may be laid to the body where it will be carried along the skin without serious effects and many interesting and spectacular experiments may be preformed.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

One record of 12 years standing was trimmed in the Interclass track meet pulled off Friday afternoon and another was tied. Zack Cassidy beat the pole-vaulting mark set up by Murphy in 1903 when he went 11 feet 2 inches and Ennis Massey tied Coach "Heck" Edmundson's time of 51 and 2-5 in the 440.

The Sophomores grabbed the meet with 59 points, the Juniors finished right behind them with a 41 final, the Fresh took third with 31 counters and the Seniors, represented by Nordby in the javelin, finished with a 4 score.

The 440 proved the best race of the day. It was clipped off in fast time although Massey was held back by the bunch on the first turn. Morrison showed his usual class and finished second but Gerlough, coming strong, almost nosed him out at the tape.

The summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Morrison, Betty Huddleson. Time 19 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Morrison, Betty Huddleson. Time 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Massey, Morrison, Gerlough. Time 51 2-5 seconds.

550-yard run—Massey, DeWald, Dingle. Time 2 minutes 1 2-5 seconds.

1 mile run—Gerlough, Bonneville, Emmett. Time 4 minutes 33 seconds.

High Hurdles—Cunningham, Jones, Bonneville. Time 17 3-5 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Jones, Ross, Bonneville. Time 28 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Campbell, Jackson, Bonneville. Time 19 minutes 45 seconds.

High jump—Jones, Poe and Cunningham tied for second. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Cassidy, Cunningham, Dingle. Height 11 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Morrison, Betty, Poe. Distance 21 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Nordby and Lommason tied for first. Brown third. Distance 147 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Brown, Lommason, Groninger. Distance 38 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Lommason, Brown, Pearson. Distance 118 feet 6 inches.

Morrison took individual honors with 18 points.

NOTICE

The concessions at the Interscholastic Track Meet next week have been turned over to the Moscow High School.

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UNIVERSITY GYM TURNED INTO
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INGS MOST PLEASANT

Unique and Novel Decorations—Music
Excellent—Dancing Much Enjoyed

The gymnasium was the scene of Gamma Phi Beta's biennial formal dance on Saturday evening, April 24. The old gym was turned into a woodland glen by hundreds of evergreen trees, which hung from the ceiling and covered the walls, affording many comfortable cozy corners among their green branches. Wicker and porch furniture arranged informally about the room heightened the effect of being outdoors, and the punch was served from rustic wells placed at each end of the room. The girls who presided at these unusually popular wells were: Virginia Dermott, Lyda Brannon, Marie Soulen, and Helen Frantz.

During the special dance the members of the sorority, active and alumni, gathered at the west end of the room in the front of a crescent and sang "Shining," while a large illuminated reproduction of the Gamma Phi pin was lowered slowly thru the trees. The music was excellent and the dancing greatly enjoyed. The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. Brannon, Dr. Angell, Mrs. Kenyon, Miss French, Miss Benton, Mrs. Angell, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Soulen, Miss Watkins, and Mrs. Zumhof.

The guests were the Misses Brannon, Sampson, Watkins, Peterson, Adair, Denning, Richardson, Denecke, Works, Povey, Byrne, Carithers, Lubkin, and Faucett. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Gritman, Mrs. Forney, and the Messrs. Soulen, Richardson, Ellington, Patterson, Lehman, Holmes, Butterfield, Hudleson, Wilmot, Baechel, Lehrbas, Emmett, Lettig, Babcock, Jean Gerlough, Einhouse, Massey, Hamil, Loyd Ellington, McEvers, Coram, Horning, Leth, Amos, Thomas, Cramer, Jardine, Harry McDougal, Isaac McDougal, Cartee, McCarty, Manhard, Turnbow, Kipp, Everly, Eagleson, David, Keane, Dingle, Bert Dingle, Betty, McCormick, Youngs, Lommason, Barger, Hays, Rapp, Tingley, Burns, Humphrey, Ross, Knudson, Bloom, Williams, DeWald, Purdy, Decker, Cartwright, Calquohoun, O'Neil, Adams, and Martin.

The following were guests from out of town: Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Childs, and the Misses Terril, Collins, Wilmot, Kettenbach, McCarthy and Dermott.

MR. J. POND WINS WATKIN'S CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

war to commerce, culture, and morals was presented by Mr. McDowell in a vivid, and effective manner. His expression was good, but the fact that he did not memorize his speech, but was compelled to read it spoiled greatly the effect of his better qualities ties as an orator.

President Brannon presented the medal to Mr. Pond, and immediately the stage was flooded with students,

faculty men, and town's people who wished to congratulate the speakers, and it took some time for the IMMENSE crowd to file out of the two doors. Upon a hasty count Lo! and Behold! the audience numbered about forty, and what is more everyone of those so-called prominent students who strut around the athletic field and even those who "bully" the students in the student body meetings—not one of them was to be seen, except a few who have the sound sense to appreciate mental contests.

W. M. C. A. CABINET MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday and many issues of much importance presented themselves. The College Association Conference to be held at Seabeck in June is a topic of much discussion at the present time. Gale Seaman will arrive Saturday to help stir up the necessary pep that may mean for Idaho a larger representation at the conference. Idaho has always been present in the minority at these refreshing, out-of-doors seaside vacation meetings where the best of men from all the colleges in the Northwest meet; and it is altogether a necessity that more men from Idaho should take advantage of these delightful and helpful summer meetings.

Carefully prepared reports were read by the chairman of the new committees. New heads mean more new and profitable ideas and by the reports many interesting and novel affairs are scheduled for the new term.

Mr. Rindge will talk to the students here on May 16th and 17th on industrial matters that should claim the interest of every man in school. He is the industrial secretary and is a big man. Even if you are not interested in Y. M. C. A. work hear him—it will not harm any man to absorb at least a little good—an inevitable circumstance from associations with any man who is bigger than you all.

MISS SWEET AND MISS BROMAN ENTERTAIN

Sunday afternoon at 5:30, Miss Sweet and Miss Broman entertained the active and alumni members of Gamma Phi Beta at Miss Broman's home. The time was spent in singing and talking and delicious refreshments were served.

ASSEMBLY COMMANDMENTS

- Don't
- 1 Chew gum.
 - 2 Read magazines.
 - 3 Sing so your neighbor can hear you.
 - 4 Visit with faculty members.
 - 5 Get too close to the stage.
 - 6 Pay attention to the speaker.
 - 7 Say: "louder please"—move up.
 - 8 Forget your tating.
 - 9 Forget the 'date.'
 - 10 Miss it.

ANOTHER VICTIM

"So you sent \$2 for those flesh-reducing and hair-falling recipes. Well, what did you get?"

"A printed slip with this on it: 'To reduce your flesh, increase your worries.'"

"And what about the other?"

"Another slip which read: 'Falling hair may be avoided by stepping nimbly aside when you see it coming your way.'—Ex.

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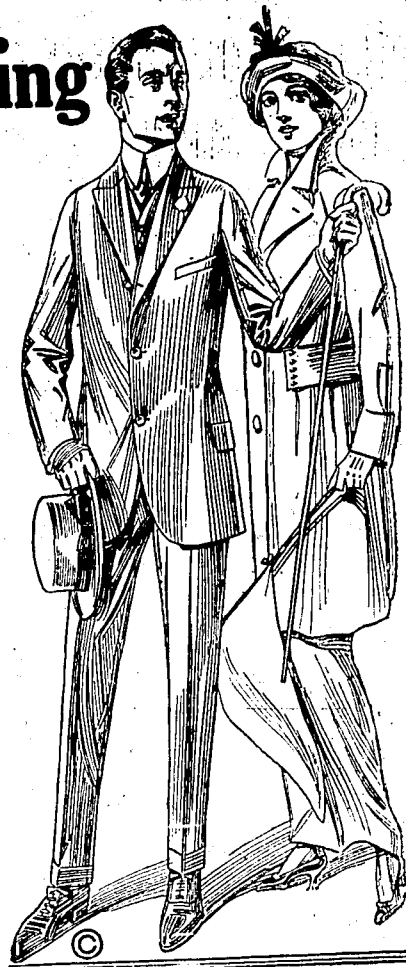
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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

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

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

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REPORTERS

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THAT NEW RECORD

Saturday evening the welcome news reached us that the American collegiate javelin record had been shattered by our representative, "Buck" Phillips, who was sent to the Pennsylvania games as a representative of the University of Idaho. The record was held by Dorizas of the Pennsylvania University until Phillips heaved the stick 177 feet when the title fell to "Buck." The winner of second place, also an Idaho boy, was Nourse.

The winning of this event and the establishing of a new American record in the event places Idaho in the list of the schools which contributes the heroes in the great field of athletics. We are indeed proud of the representative we sent. His persistent and untiring and careful training have been a tower of strength for the University athletics. Wherever "Buck" has been sent to represent his school he has always made good, and this time he has perhaps capped the climax of his many achievements by bringing this victory home to Idaho a NEW AMERICAN RECORD.

THAT TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Before the University enters into any contest for laurels two things are essential in order that the best of results may be expected: proper training of the contestants, and the student body support. So far as the first one of these prime requisites is concerned we need not entertain any doubt. The men are in the care of one of the ablest men in the field of athletics, as a coach and as a performer. They have had the very best of training and if the track is in good condition this will be demonstrated by the shattering of at least two records. The team is well balanced so there will be very little occasion to compromise with the visitors by "doping" one event in their favor and another one in ours. Competition will be so keen that the event will not have been won until the race is run.

Nor should we hesitate in the least to say that the student support will be the best ever for divers reasons. In the first place the students, and not to forget the faculty members, have so nobly and liberally supported student activities in the past—such as was manifested at the Watkin's Oratorical—that it would be very unnatural, yea decidedly sacrilegious to be absent. Then, too, the keen but friendly rivalry that exists between the sister institutions that are too meet in conflict on Saturday always brings out the students if for no other reason than satisfying a curiosity.

Your support is needed. It is needed

at a debate, at oratorical contests, at concerts, and no less at athletic activities. Get the habit and permit to be imbued into your "self" that spirit of patriotism and loyalty to your school and her activities without which she could not long endure.

THINK IT OVER!

PRESIDENT SOUTHWICK OF EMERSON COLLEGE AT UNIVERSITY

Owing largely to the influence of President Brannon, on the 28th and 29th of May, the students and faculty of the University, as well as the towns people, will have the opportunity of hearing President Henry Lawrence Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory, in two of his famous presentations, "The Cardinal King" and "Richard III." for practically only a nominal charge.

President Southwick is coming under the auspices of the University and it is only to his friendship for President Brannon, that he has consented to give his lectures at such a remarkably low charge. Mr. Southwick is ranked as being, by far the best and most popular classical lecturer in the United States today, and no one should miss the opportunity of hearing him while here. His lectures are not only very entertaining, but are highly educational, and are probably most in demand of any on the lecture platform today. Notice of the charge that will be made and other information will be given out later, in abundant style, and a special effort will be made to get all out to hear the lectures that possibly can, as the faculty of the University are especially desirous that the inspiring effect of his lectures be felt by as many of the students as possible.

NOTICE

Fred H. Rindge Jr., Secretary of the Industrial Department of the Young Men's Christian Association International Committee, is visiting the colleges of the Northwest in the interest of the Industrial Service Movement. Mr. Rindge will be at the University of Idaho May 6th and 7th.

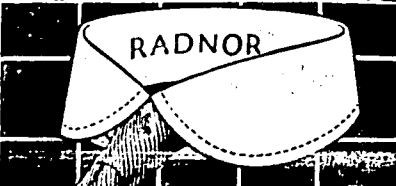
The following tentative schedule has been arranged:

First Day: 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., Survey of field. Committee. 4:00 p. m., Conference with Y. M. C. A. on Community Service. Room 3, Engineering Bldg. 5:00 p. m., Conference with Committee on Campus Service. Room 3, Engineering Bldg. 7:30 p. m., Conference with Cabinet and Faculty Members. Room 3, Engineering Bldg.

Second Day: 10:00 a. m., Conference with interested students. Campus. 4:00 p. m., Address to students in Engineering and Forestry. Room 105 Ad. Bldg. 7:30 p. m., Volunteer meeting and Demonstration. Campus.

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HODGINS

STUDY OF MUSIC AFFECTS MORALS

MUSIC IS RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF
THE MOST REFINING AND ELE-
VATING AGENCIES OF
ALL AGES

Serves as Mental Stimulus—Renders
Mind Acute—Moulds Character
and Gives Rise to Noble Thoughts

Music has been recognized generally by philosophers and scholars of all ages as one of the most refining and elevating agencies of each period.

Music belongs to the realm of the invisible, a spiritual agent, the language and the revelation of the unknown. Painting, sculpture and poetry, apart from the media which they employ, necessarily involve a reference to nature. Music in so far as it relates to its subject, could exist if there were no world of nature at all, purely a product, as we know it in form, of man's mind.

The individual who studies music, no matter how great or how small his talent may be, is benefited thereby. Acting as a mental stimulus it renders the mind acute, awakens dormant energy, and elevates it to loftier planes. Here in America we have regarded music as a luxury, using it as an entertainment, without thinking of its importance in moulding our character, our lives, and even our government. The Germans, for example, have conservatories in every city of importance and opera houses and symphony orchestras where people can go for a moderate price and enjoy the best of music. These institutions are endowed by the government and are not furnished for the fashionable and wealthy alone, to occupy the back seats with only the top gallery and back seats reserved for the man or woman with family, who can only afford occasionally to hear good music.

The teacher is often confronted by the problem with pupils of little talents. Would it not be wise and honorable to tell the pupil that he or she is wasting time and had better employ it otherwise? The probabilities are that the pupil would go to another teacher who would represent that it was left for him to discover her peculiar talent. Let the special gift of music be great or small, the refining influence which attends and associates with this study cannot be overestimated for its general benefits on building up a symmetrical character.

Not only is music a stimulant to mental exertion, arousing the perceptions or more spiritual faculties, but its ethical influence was considered of great value by the ancient Greeks. Their forms of music were known by National names called Modes, each of which was regarded as capable of arousing particular emotions, and of acting on the mind in a way to exert an important influence on the formation of character.

Music was taught Achilles in order to moderate his passions and is often used to establish poise or harmony in every day events. The question will arise in the minds of many: Why is that musicians themselves, many of them, are so irrational? The true musician when engaged in his art is in high heaven and happy—to an extent, in a state of mental intoxication. Gen-

erally of a nervous temperament (a necessity for a good musician) the constant use of one set of faculties to the exclusion of others causes a drain of the vital or nerve fluids which must be given time and favor to recuperate or irritability and ungraciousness would be the consequent condition. It is by the squeak in the machinery that we detect that the running gear needs oiling. Everything is understood more forcibly by contrast. We are taught by antithesis. The high lights in a painting are made prominent by the shadows, the ecstatic state is followed by its opposite—depression and its attendants, "good and evil are a matter of too much or too little of the thing in question—a lack of equipoise."

The musician, if he be a creator or interpreter, lives for the time being in the emotion he portrays. At one moment all the love in his nature is aglow to speak through his music, the succeeding theme may demand a varied number of emotional states, hatred, jealousy, etc., must be voiced, expressed or indicated through the medium of his music, while in the ordinary walks of life, in the daily routine of business, one is trained to suppress most of his passions. An even tenor is necessary to most men in the world's affairs, but for the musician he employs the full gamut of feeling known to human life, and while he is the influence or medium in his work, he is also influenced to a certain degree by it.

As to the effect on the moral nature of the student of music the degree of benefit derived would depend largely on the order of music chosen and to some extent the purpose of the study. We generally take out what we put into a thing with a liberal something added. One's intellectual sense of proportion is appealed to. Cowper wrote:

"There is in souls a sympathy with sounds;

Some chord in unison with that we hear.

It touches within us, and the heart replies."

"Periodicity of vibration, which distinguishes musical sounds from noise, has the same principle of rhythmic motion which controls the revolutions of heavenly bodies." The influence of music is far reaching; it is the universal language known and read by all hearts. It relieves the soul of the ordinary things of life, composes the mind and fits it for better things.

One who has watched the faces of the audiences listening to concerts given by settlement workers, in the wretched slums, and witnessed the appreciation shown in their appreciative applause, and gratitude, must feel with Meiz that "Music was designed for the masses and is one of the principle means, outside of Christianity, to refine the masses. It becomes a necessity to counterbalance our too material every-day existence, and where the appeal of theology and creed diminishes, church and communities may turn to elaborate musical services and establish for the people an intellectual and spiritual unity in a temple of music.

The soul is in search of beauty to appease its hunger. Look at the most ordinary men when a little music has contrived to steal into their darkness. Music is a voice that speaks to them of higher things. For one instant a soul dares to reveal itself vibrating in accord with the harmony of sound together with his fellow man, and for that instant a brotherhood is formed

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

where all men are equal, and strengthened by the equality, held in the same joy in the momentary presence of the divine. And by these methods are the troubles of life purified.

SEAMAN AND RHODES COMING

Gale Seaman and I. B. Rhodes will be at the University of Idaho May 1st, to assist in promoting the plans for a delegation to the Student Con-

ference at Seabeck.

Mr. Rhodes will arrive at eleven a. m. and Mr. Seaman at twelve-thirty.

Mr. Seaman will speak in the Baptist church Sunday morning. At the close of the service he desires to meet all men interested in the conference.

NOTICE

Gale Seaman will speak at the Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. All students invited.

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IDAHO WINS PRACTICE GAME

IN A ONE SIDED GAME WITH THE LUMBERMEN FROM POTLATCH HOME TEAM EASY VICTORS

Lorentz Wade Plays Sensational Ball For Idaho—Free Trips Issued Frequently

Let the trumpets blare, the drums sound, and the flutes bleat! A new star has entered into Idaho's scintillating firmament. Our bats are off to Lorentz Wade, southpaw, of Nezperce, Idaho! On Saturday last he made the speedy Potlatch nine grovel in the dirt before him and eat from his talented left mitt. He allowed but two hits, both of the itchy variety, and he sent 11 back to the bench by the take-three-and-then-to-the-water-bucket route. "Pink's" warriors were meanwhile banging the egg at opportune moments and the final chalked-up was Idaho 5, Potlatch 0.

Elsa of the lumber mill town hurled fair ball and with better support he might have cut down the score. He whiffed 11 and allowed only six safe slams.

Idaho's first scoring was done in the second. Free trips to first were issued to Keane and Burns and Nip Neilson's ringing two-sack blow sent them cavorting over the rubber. Kipp drew a red-cross walk in the sixth, stole second, and counted when the Potlatch shortstop wore the boots. The last two runs came across in the seventh when Wade took four wide ones and Barger and Jones both rapped out healthy drives.

Jones led Idaho's hitting with a brace of singles.

The score: R. H. E.
Idaho 5 6 2
Potlatch 0 2 2
Batteries: Wade and Barger; Elsa and Cameron.

AGRICULTURE

Two new bulletins, No. 82, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables on the Farm," and No. 83, "Recommended Varieties of Fruits for Idaho," have recently been published by the Horticultural Department of the University under the direction of C. C. Vincent and G. J. Downing. The information in these bulletins is direct and concise, the result of careful investigation, experimentation and thought, and fulfills a long felt want on the part of Idaho fruitgrowers and farmers.

The needless waste, especially of food products, in American farms and homes is a generally conceded fact. Government experts find that over 50 per cent of the natural products of the average orchard and garden is lost for food products to American homes, for no reason other than lack of adequate means to care for the surplus.

Our state is no exception, in fact the percentage of loss is even greater because of the constantly increasing production and no means of using it. With a view of determining the feasibility of establishing canning plants, small and large, on the farms and in communities throught the state, the Horticultural Department operated a plant at the University for the past three years, and Bulletin No. 82 sum-

marizes results of the experiment.

The publication explains in very clear form the need of this sort of work field for the industry, equipment and accessories required, directions for operating, amount and cost of labor, fruits and vegetables best adapted for canning, methods of handling, and total cost of canning the various kinds.

Bulletin No. 83, "Recommended Varieties of Fruit for Idaho," gives the kinds of fruit best adapted for commercial and family use in the fruit growing districts of Idaho, eight in number, as follow: the North Idaho or Panhandle District, the Palouse, Lewiston, Payette, Boise Valley, Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, Districts.

The extent, nature of soil, climate, markets and all conditions directly concerning fruit growing, with limitations and precautions, is given for each district, as well as amounts and varieties of fruit being grown at present, with prospects of the future. The publication also contains notes on the leading varieties of apples, giving their strong and weak points.

These bulletins are free and may be had by application to the Director of the Experimental Station.

J. E. Dorman of Salt Lake, in charge of Western Dairy Division of U. S. Dept. of Agr., visited the University last Friday.

Ray Cammack, who took a Civil Service Examination in Feb. has received notification that he has been certified for aposition in the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For the first year his duties will be to study the manufacture of soft cheeses such as Camembert and Rockfort in the experiment laboratories at Washington, D. C. In the old world these cheeses have been manufactured for along time, but only now are they being introduced into this country. After the first year Mr. Cammack will go out as a specialist to aid in the introduction of the manufacture of these cheeses throught the United States. He will leave as soon as school is out.

Louie Denning leaves next Saturday night for North Yakima, where he has accepted a position with the Yakima City Creamery.



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THAT WAS ALL

A little lad was found on the street crying very bitterly because his cart was broken.

A kindly disposed stranger endeavored to cheer up the little fellow by

saying: "Never mind, my boy; your father can easily mend that."

"No, he can't," sobbed the boy. "My father is a preacher, and he don't know about anything."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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ASSEMBLY

We begin to realize more and more that our adjoining states are sister states. When our friends from across the state line bring us continually, messages of good will and friendly relations. And it is with no small pride that we hear anew of the broad sympathies which has endeared our President to citizens of other states as well as of our own.

Prof. D. D. Parmalee delighted the assembly with the rendition of a violin solo, and responded to an encore.

We were very fortunate in having as the Assembly speaker, the Superintendent of the Spokane City Schools, Mr. Bruce M. Watson. He gave a message of fraternal greeting from the state of Washington before he gave his address on the subject "That Something."

A wanderer, a vagabond, had slept all night in the jail floor with a hundred others of his kind. He had walked all the night before and had been found the next day, worn out and without work. So after his fruitless chase, he had come to the jail and slept. Again he went out upon the streets for another such day. A man came up: "I'm hungry," said the vagabond. "What of it?" "I want food." "What will you do if I give you food?" "You don't need food! you need that something." A second man came up and the conversation was repeated. "Here's my card," said the man, "when you have found that something come and tell me, in order that you may thank me." The vagabond wandered on.

That night he dreamed that he was dreaming. He saw himself awakened and looked about and there stood a boy. Wondering, he questioned:

"Who are you?"

"I am that something."

"Where are you?"

"I am in the soul. Everyone has

it. I am faith and more than faith."

"You must be confidence."

"Yes, and more than confidence."

"You must be power."

"Yes, I am power, and more than power, I am that which causes failures to rise up and become success."

"You must be ambition."

"Yes, I am ambition and more than that. I am that something in every man's soul that helps him rise and become ruler of the world." You must find it in your soul."

The vagabond was awakened and ordered out into the storm, yet from his soul there spoke, "I will." He went to work in a large establishment, starting at the bottom, yet pushing rapidly toward the top. He changed his clothes, lived in respectable rooms, joined the club, and made friends. In sixty three days, he had worked so faithfully and planned such important changes in his work, that he was given work in the Auditing Department, the most important part of the establishment.

The man in authority became interested in our friend and inquired his story, which was, "I have found that something every man has in his soul," and he showed the card which he had obtained when wandering the streets. And it was the man in authority.

In actual life, the difference be-

tween men is that only about one in a hundred can set himself to work. Kipling's poem, "If," is worth our thought and consideration for it will help us find that something which every man has in his soul and which is essential to success.

Brief Local News

Gale Seaman will speak at the Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. All students invited.

Louis Denning, '15, will leave Saturday to assume the management of a North Yakima Creamery.

"Hec" Edmundson and wife, and "Pink" Griffith and wife were dinner guests at Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

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

Messrs. Ripley and Elgee of Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening.

Dorothy Ellis, Anne Wilmot, Gladys Collins, and Prof. Lehman were guests of Miss Sweet at a dainty breakfast on Sunday morning.

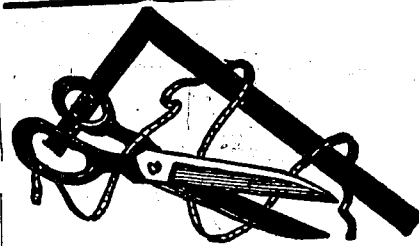
Frank Martin was initiated by Kappa Sigma Monday evening. Messrs. Calquhorn and Rankin came over from Pullman for the occasion.

Miss Hazel Woods, '14, who has been

teaching school at Gilbert, Idaho, returned to her home in Moscow last week, her term of school being finished.

Gladys Collins, Ruth Motie, Marie Kettenbach, Anne Wilmot, Iva Emmet-Childs, Dulcea Terril, and Annetta McCarthy were guests of Gamma Phi Beta this week.

Will freshmen please pay their class dues. A list of those not having paid will be posted on the bulletin board next week. It is requested that every one pay before this time.



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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.

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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.

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"THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST"

MR. KENDALL TALKS TO FORESTERS

The Associated Foresters were fortunate in persuading Mr. Kendall, while here, to give a lecture especially for forestry students. Mr. Kendall is in the employ of the Forest Service and was therefore able to give a very instructive talk on the Forest Service policy in regard to road building. He discussed briefly the organization of the Service in order to show the relation of road building to other departments.

Formerly all roads constructed on National Forests were paid for from the maintenance fund of the particular Forest on which the road was being built. Three years ago a law was passed setting aside ten percent of the receipts from the National Forests for the purpose of constructing roads. An additional 25 percent of the income is now granted to the state so that 35 per cent of the income of National Forests is available for road building.

The building of the roads is under the supervision of the Office of Public Roads in the Department of Agriculture. The Office has one representative in District 4 with headquarters at Ogden, Utah.

When the Office of Public Roads took charge of the work it investigated the relative merits of the different projects and picked one in each state as a main project to be built from the appropriations. At the same time several minor projects are kept going from the maintenance funds of the several Forests in order that they may become in turn main projects when the main project under construction is completed.

In Idaho a road had already been started, on the Payette National Forest, and since it would give access to a large and important region in the south central part of the state, it was chosen as the major project. This road is now practically completed. It has cost the government about \$53,000, the work having been done largely by Forest Service employes. Had it been done by contract it is estimated that it would have cost at least \$100,000, and it is worth fully that amount to the state.

Other roads in Idaho, now maintained as secondary projects, are a road from Victor, Idaho, to Jackson Hole, Wyoming; another from Victor to Irwin; one giving access to the Thunder Mountain District; and another near Pocatello. These roads will be taken up and completed in the order of their importance.

ALUMNUS MAKES APPEARANCE

During the week of spring vacation "The Idaho Alumnus" made its appearance: This is only the second time the "Alumnus" has come out on account of the dormant condition of the Alumni Association, its publishers. This year's publication is an excellent piece of work and the Alumni should be proud of its periodical. It was the product of the labors of Mrs. Mabel Price, Miss Gertrude Stephenson, and C. E. Favre, and the Alumni should be very grateful to these few workers who took the burden of such a strenuous task upon themselves for the good of the association.

The paper contained many new facts about the University and much valuable information that should be of interest to the Alumni, and covered a field of news that could be reached

effectively in no other way.

An information blank was inclosed as an insert asking for information about the Alumni, for filing in the secretary's books. In many cases these blanks have been filled out and returned.

An Alumni Director is in the process of preparation. It will be published some time before June so that it will contain the names of the Alumni's together with general information concerning them. The secretary urges that all Alumnus send in these names, occupations, and general information concerning themselves at an early date for entry in the directory.

Several of the Alumni have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of the following list of names, he would oblige the secretary very much by giving her the information.

A. Irl Eagle, '01
Geo. W. Kays, '01
Jese T. Wright, '02
Otto Louis Brunzell, '02
Laura May Knepper, '03
Louis A. Turley, '03
Mrs. Trulla Keener Wood, '04
William B. Hall, '05
Byron Sewell Howard, '06
Helmer S. Peterson, '07
Ottis Ross, '07
Curtis Burley, '08
Bryce L. Trost, '08
Harry Reeves, '08
Martha Sempert, '08 (Gamma Phi Beta)
Robert St. Clair, '09
Paul Durrie, '11

AYER'S LAW CLUB

The First Year Court met Tuesday evening April 27. Mr. Justice Vernon Creoson of the Second Year Court sitting as Chief Justice.

The case argued was King vs. Samuel Thomas, the question of law involved being whether the facts found constituted the crime of murder. The facts found were as follows:

At the time of the Titanic disaster, one life-boat put away from the wreck containing 30 women and 11 men. The utmost capacity of the life-boat was 40 persons, so that one must be put off or the boat would sink. It was agreed by all on the boat, except the deceased Nading, that the men should draw lots among themselves as to whom should be put overboard. The women readily consented to this. Nading, however, insisted that the women should draw as well as the men, but was outvoted in this. A lot was then held among the men and Nading drew the blank which elected him as the one to be put overboard. Nading all the time protested that the lot was unfair and had even refused to go into the lottery, so that his number was pulled out by another man. After a struggle the defendant Thomas succeeded in pushing Nading overboard who drowned. Nading's body was later found and buried. Thomas is indicted for murder.

Note. The question of fact as to necessity is not to be argued. It is to be admitted that it was absolutely necessary to preserve the lives of the majority on the boat that one must be sacrificed.

The Courts decision was for the Government and against the defendant. One of the Court rendered a dissenting opinion.

The work on the catalog is nearing completion and the book will be ready for distribution at an early date.

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