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FAMOUS WELCH SINGERS COMING

WORLD-FAMOUS GROUP OF SING ERS TO BE IN MOSCOW SOON

Have an Enviable Record of Artistic Successes-Program One of Better Music Series

Under the auspices of the University ty in their constant endeavor to bring the better things before Moscow students and public, arangements have been made by which the chorus of pear-in-Moscow-on-or-about-April tary department will be May 22. Cap-Royal Gwent Welsh Singers will ap-

became world wide, when in 1872 a inspection here as well as at all other mixed choir consisting mainly of schools, giving military training in Weish village folk won the Crystal the states of Colorado, Texas, Okla- lows seemed unable to take a called Palace company's \$5500 challenge homa, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Ne- third strike without calling for justice trophy and a cash prize of \$500. This vada, California, Oregon, Washington, fame was enhanced in the following Idaho, and Montana. year when the same choir, again won the trophy, excelling the London choir.

Of all the Welsh musical organizafor Welsh singing that has never yet from a military standpoint.

The visits of these singers to America is by no means new, but their visits to the western parts is of recent occurrence. In their former tours of won and four lost for Idaho. Idaho the east they have established a rec- still holds the fifth place for all ord for Welsh singing which cannot be surpassed. As early as 1893 two Welsh choruses from Wales won first prizes at the World's Fair, Chicago.

One need not persuade the musical man or woman to atend the concert which will be given in Moscow this month, but it is the duty of every loyal_student_to_persuade_the_indifferent public and indifferent students to attend the concert and support the University in its efforts to bring the better enjoyments of life before the SCIENCE CONGRESS THIS SUMMER students.

TO EXCHANGE LECTURES

President Holland of W. S. C., for meeting was held in commemoration the first time in the history of the of the completion of the Panama Ca- his throwing was a bit eccentric Sattwo institutions, have entered into nal which was made possible largely urday, "Punch" Hallam is another an agreement for the exchange of lec- by achievement in the field of pretures. These lectures will be expected to give one general and one tech- itation. During the past year a Pa- larly numerous. Grover Evans looks nical lecture with regard to their par- cific division of the association has good and Vic Jones seems to be in ticular subjects. Among the men en- been organized and will hold annual gaged from the University of Idaho are Deans Little and Shattuck, and Professors Hulme, Livingstone and Soulen.

It is expected that the exchange of lectures will begin this semester. This movement will foster a much more friendly feeling between the two institutions and will pave the way for hearty co-operation in many departments in the future.

Arrangements are pending by which the various departments of each institution will carry on research work, one for the other. This arrangement will mean cooperation in the agriculture, horticulture and extension department of the two schools.

IDAHO WINS A DEBATE

Last Friday evening at the Auditorium, before a handful of people. Idaho won the intelcollegiate debate from Utah Agricultural College. The ques- and Mr. Lewis A. Lewis are the men bunch a battery. tion discussed was whether compa!- directly in charge. The Washngton sory voting was a system which Water Power Company having a large should be adpoted as a means of rectifying the present cyils of our democratic government. Idaho's team, heating and cooking appliances. They composed of Bert Dingle and Walter are not especially interested in the fan, it should be encouraged, and the Sandelius, upheld the affirmative sale of electric hot water heaters and same will be put in callous type Maughan of Utah. The subject was in a greater consumption of electricone which yielded readily to discus- ity. The sale of kilowatt hours is sion of this character and was inter- their real object. The course of lecesting to the audience. Bert Dingle tures being given by Mr. Osborn and advanced his arguments in a forceful Mr. Lewis is for the purpose of choosway and his rebuttal, the last discus- ing 12 or 15 men to go into the terri- of Beta Theta Pi who attended the insion, was particularly good. Both tory served by this company and sell stallation of the Gamma Zeta Chapter create a fine impression. The players forget to tell the freshmen all about. gment nad delivery, the influence of are being given at both Idaho and E. V. Ellington, Howard Holaday, college dramatics. Mr. Helm as the a technicality that prohibited the ap-Professor Hulme's able coaching.

ington State College, acted as Judge. course and a talk on the qualification Spofford, Roscoe Jones, and Howard feeling. Miss Wall took the part of for issue will appear without fail At the expiration of the debate, his of a salesman. The second lecture Hatfield. Following the installation Taiphoon in her usual convincing next Wednesday. decision in favor of Idaho was given. was on the theory of rates. This of the new chapter the second annual manner. This is saying a good deal, by Idaho and Montana State College demonstration by one of the com- the chapters at the University of anese maiden disguised as a fierce on Friday evening of this week at pany's home economic experts and by Washington, University of Idaho, Uni- warrior requires fine acting. Misses again?

contest are Frank Koch, Walter San- pliances.

delius and Bertram Dingle. It is not known, as we go to press, who the FIRST BASEBALL judges will be, but a number of prominent lawyers in Butte and Helena have been nominated by Idaho.

On Friday evening, April 14, a dual debate on the same question between Gonzaga and Idaho will be held. Here at the University three of our boys, Milton Emmett, Frank Koch, and Bertram Dingle, will uphold the affirmative, and at Spokane we shall be rep- Moscow High School Team to Take Miss Bonnie Lemen and Ronald Wood resented by Charles Owens, Marvin Monroe, and Walter Sandelius, who will have the negative of the proposi-

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT

The annual inspection of the militain Tenny Ross, general staff U. S.

The inspection is made by a member of the College Inspection Committee of the general staff in order that the military value of the training may tions, the Royal Gwent Welsh Singers be determined by a comparison with has been the first, not only to main- the military training of the other tain the fame, but to set the standard schools, and to grade the institution

Rifle Club Notes Idaho won the ninth match. Score —Idaho 975 and Mississippi Agric. and Mech. College 963. This makes six matches so far fired.

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+	4 Maine	000
_	5 Idaho	875
-	e Volo	873
7	7 Nebraska	764
-	7 Nebraska	
)	Aggregate scores of other schools not determined.	51.
١,	schools not determined.	

In August. 1915, a meeting of the lop when at the rubber. American Association for the advance-President Brannon of Idaho and Francisco and adjoining cities. This Ferry, Robertson handles himself well ventive medicine and public sanmeeting in the various educational usually plays. centers of the west for the consideration of matters of especial interest in the program of scientific research.

The first meeting of this new orbetween the dates August 9th and ular conference affair. 12th, 1916. Railroad rates of a fare and a third will probably be granted on April 14 and 15. Manager Williams in all the nearby states.

All students of the University and state who are interested in science tend these meetings and if possible, out. present a paper at one of the ses-

SALESMANSHIP CLASS

A very interesting series of lectures is now being given, at the University probably take on the varsity Saturunder the direction of the Washing- day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Coach ton Water Power Co. Mr. C. Osborn Rademacher will loan the high school surplus of power, are conducting an Saturday's affray. Panning being the extensive campaign for the sale of fourth inalienable right of that gloragainst Harold Peterson and Howard ranges except as the sale will result hereafter. W. S. C. once a week. The lecture Harry Einhouse, Ennis Massey. Alvin Professor James J. Gill presided here is on Tuesday evening. The The same question is to be debated week the class will be given a range

GAMES NEXT WEEK

O. A. C. NINE COMING APRIL 18-SPOKANE INDIANS ON THE 14th AND 15th

Whirl at Rades Men On Saturday

'Eighteen men on the umpire's chest, Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of pop." Thus parodies Jim Almquist, elon-

son, officiating at a second contest The fame of Welsh choral singing Army, has been detailed to make the Purdy and Harold Barger, was having not as large as could have been deversity of Idaho, and who is now head his troubles. Homer was calling 'em sired, but those who were there were right, too, but the warriors of the wiland an oculist. The umps stuck with the ship, however, and eventually quelled the turmoil.

> Wade was heaving for the Captain's nine and Rettig for the men of Barger. Netiher hurler was attempting to put anything on the ball but the southpaw's support was all to the limberger and several counters were slipped across on him.

> The team seems to be shaping up well. Captain Purdy and Jim Almquist are having a nice battle for the initial sack job. Jim's work seems to have improved 100 per cent over last year and if he continues to bang them on the beak he will be liable to make the captain step out and travel. "Purd" seems to be trying to slip Almquist all he knows about the niceties of playing the bag.

Jim Keane and Charlie Gray are keystone sack candidates. Jim's w. k. ability to punish the leather is sure to-be-a-big-help-to-him-but Charlie is the cleverer fielder of the two.

Bristline and McCarthy are battling for the shortstop job. "Bist" has the edge in experience but "Mac" picks up a ball nicely and takes a healthy wal-

"Nip" Neilson has a rival at third nent of Science, was held in San in the shape of Robertson of Glenn's both in the field and at the pan but man sure to be heard from at third.

Outfield candidates are not particushape for the clever brand of ball he

The first real contest of the year is scheduled for Thursday, April 13, with O. A. C. Doc Stewart's proteges are making a pre-season tour and Thursganization will be held in San Diego day's game will not shape up as a reg-

The Spokane Indians will play here of the Spokane gang is said to have assembled a clever bunch of young talent and local fans will have a and its advancement, are urged to at- chance to see some of his rookies tried

> The team will spend encampment week on a trip to Montana. Games have been scheduled with Gonzaga, Montana U., and Bozeman, and arrangements are being made to tackle

> either Wallace or Kellogg. The Moscow high school team will

> The writer has been accused of the crime of panning committed during ious genus, the order of the American

BETAS TO WHITMAN

Among those of the Idaho Chapter Bozeman. The Idaho speakers in this Mr. Pierce, the superintendent of ap- versity of Oregon, and Whitman Col- Lewis and Carithers were the daintiest | His partner (resigned and game)— patent to manufacture blue dye from lege, was held at Walla Walla. 🛦

JUNIOR PLAYS ARE

BEFORE A RATHER SMAL LCROWD THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENT-ED EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Star in "Op o' Me Thumb"-Miss Lemen Particularly Effective

The three one-act plays given by the junior class of the University at the Auditorium was unquestionably work, being associate editor of the gated first sacker, and he never turned one of the best entertainments of its college annual in her junior year and his chant lose more aptly that he did kind that has appeared in Moscow contributing to newspapers and mag-Saturday afternoon. Homer Huddle- this year. The varied plays proved to azines. In 1912 she was married to be a very pleasing change between Professor Clyde C. Tull, then head of between aggregations led by Captain comedy and beauty. The crowd was the English department in the Uniwell_repaid.

"Spreading the News," on the pro- traveled abroad extensively and at gram was unfortunate, as the audience the present time is engaged in literary was prepared for a serious play at the work. Her first book, 'The Winning beginning of the evening. This mood of the Bronze Cross,' a boy scout story was not easily changed and conse- of adventure, has received favorable quently much of the humor passed comment. Her serial story, 'Rot over. Then too, the minor characters, Riley,' appeared in 1915. Mrs. Tull who were the important ones in has written a pageant play, 'The Vis-"Spreading the News" were uncertain ion of Tom Blakeley,' which has been of their lines, causing the development produced and published. She has also of the comedy to drag. Bartley Fallon written many poems and is now on (Mr. Oscar Knudson), Mrs. Fallon the staff of the Mitchell Gazette as and duets showed a very pleasing per-(Miss Anne Mullin) carried their in French at Dakota Wesleyan Uni- her voice won her place in the affecparts convincingly. The Irish accent, versity." pronunciation and gesture were exceedingly well done by all the charac-

The self importance of the policeman (Mr. Plato) and the distrustfulness of the magistrate (Mr. Huddleson) were brought out in commendable style.

The song by Mr. Holden, the red haired man, though not rendered in grand opera style, fitted his role exactly. Mr. Agee looked-like the typical Irahman. The roles of town gossips were well taken by Miss Bont ham, Mr. Burke and Mr. Vincent.

The makeups were particularly commendable. The students have farmers in the high school work. learned to sacrifice their vanity in order to look their parts. This is a great cain in college dramatics.

Op O' Me Thumb.

The second play, "Op o' Me Thumb" was easily the favorite of the evening. The play was well constructed. causing an alteration between laughter and tears. Each part was well played. The superiority of the morried woman Clem, otherwise Miss Galloway, who had her ring and came to the laundry only to oblige, was well taken by Miss Rawlings. The lazy practical minded Rose (Miss Clamby, the romatically inclined Celiste (Miss Mellison), the much tired Frenchy proprietress of the laundry, (Miss Richmond)-every one showed careful training and attention to detail which alone can make for success. The honors went to Miss Bonnie Lemen, '19, who was invited by the junior class to essay the difficult role of Armand Offick. The choice of Miss Lemen was a particularly happy one. Her intelligent reading of the lines, her changing words, her pathetic expressions, her clear voice, her admirable makeup, her natural gestures, above all her power to feel the part of Op o' Me Thumb-these all brought her work up to profesional standard. She was admirably supported by Ronald Wood, as leading man. The gruff yet kind hearted ture of the program will be an ad- rector of the association, but since Horace Greensmith, who is willing to dress by Professor D. C. Livingston his resignation has taken place, other take the little workhouse girl out for of the Department of Geology of Ida- arrangements will probably be made. a holiday if he need not be seen taking her, was carefully and consistent- also be furnished by members of the those which are of most importance ly portrayed. Mr. Wood succeeded in society. The meeting will be held in to Idaho teachers. The normal school making clear the fine graduations and the Auditorium and everyone is in- offers instruction for candidates for fluctuation of feeling. He worked vited to be present at 11 a. m. Friday, teachers' certificates and the Univerpainstakingly to give the correct in- April 7. terpretation and was rewarded by unqualified success.

The Flower of Yeddo

Beautiful! is the general comment on the Japanese play. The verse, mu- | sue, the issue that most students ansic, costumes and scenery combined to ticipate from fall to spring and never respective institutions concerned. at Walla Walla last week are Messrs. all have had previous experience in But the lawyers became involved in these students and arrangements are McCormack, Arthur Horning, Law- quitted himself extremely well, ren- this week. According to present plans number who will attend, rence Hodgin, Robt. Aikman, Dwight dering the verses with true poetic and arrangements, this long looked reunion of District XVI; consisting of for the part of a pretty feminine Jap-

seen in the land of cherry blossoms. een in the land of cherry blossoms.
Mr. Parsons deserves much credit for his admirable stage settings which ENORMOUS SUCCESS helped to make the plays a success.
Mr. Parsons did exceptionally well Mr. Parsons did exceptionally well with a limited supply of scenery.

AN IDAHO AUTHOR

The following article is copied from recent Eastern publication:

born at Yates Center, Kan. She was educated in the publis schools of Weiser, Idaho and the University of Idaho. She is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity. While in college she distinguished herself in literary of the department of English in Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, The position of the first play, where they now live. Mrs. Tull has

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Prof. C. B. Wilson visited the Genesee high school last Friday. Professof E. V. Ellington is in southern Idaho asisting in the organization of a milk testing association in ences. Canyon and Twin Falls counties.

A. L. Johnson '15, has been employed to handle the agricultural work at the Idaho Falls high school, at the same time retaining the privilege of running his own farm. Johnson is very enthusiastic about interesting the high school students and the

Among the splendid new books available for students of agriculture Lou" and "All Kinds of Women" that a Macmillan book—"Marketing of Farm Products," by L. D. H. Weld, of Yale. It is a rather comprehensive treatment of the subject and is probably the best available to date.

Gay's "Breeds of Lovestock" and an- The club leaves for south Idaho on Other important books are Carl M. other from the Manual Arts Press of Monday next, and from all indications Puree, Ill.—"Problems in Farm will have crowded houses at every Woodwork."

The Utah debaters visited the University farm last Saturday morning.

MR. PURMORT LEAVES

department left last Sunday for Milwaukee, where he has accepted a po-

Mr.Purmort's place will be temporarily filled by Mr. C. F. Bessee Lewiston State Normal school and in who was graduated from the civil en- order to simplify as far as practical gineering department in 1912. Mr. the efforts for professional betterment Bessee is well qualified to fill the po- of both high school and elementary sition until further arrangements can

SPECIAL PROGRAM FRIDAY

been arranged for the meeting of the work. President Black, of the Lewis-Associated Engineers. The main featon Normal was to have acted as diho. A special musical number will

THE LAW ARGONAUT

This was to have been the legal is-

At the Military Ball

SUCCESSFUL

ARE WELL RECEIVED AT PALOUSE AND POTLATCH ON WEEK END TRIP—GREETED BY CROWDS

"Jewell Bothwell-Tull, writer, was Organization Will Leave Next Monday On Seventeen Day Tour of Southern Idaho-Success Assured

> On Friday and Saturday the Glee Club took a trip to Palouse and Potlatch, making a total of thirteen towns visited for the season.

The houses at both places were well filled, many farmers coming into town for the occasion. The club showed Friday evening at Palouse to a well filled house, then left for Potlatch, where they gave a matinee and an evening performance. The matinee patrons gave more enthusiasm than numbers, but in the evening the hall was crowded. Because of the short distances and little time away, the trip was more than merely successful financially.

The Mulligan Muskateers and The Little Pickaniny were the numbers that gave the most pleasure, of the Glee Club numbers.

Miss Bernadine Adair made her debut with the club and in her solo work (Miss Ada Rogers) and Mrs. Tarpey 'story lady.' Mrs. Tull is instructor sonality and with the sweet quality of tion of every audience.

Mr. C. F. Johnson gave a solo, "The Banjo Song," and was enthusiastically recalled at both places. Jean Gerlough in his solo "Daffodils" and his duet with Miss Adair took well in the visited towns as he has always done with Moscow and University audi-

Harry Hawley read "Gunga Din," which instantly brought forth great applause at both places, necessitating several appearances in answer to encores. His poem, "Am She Went" was a decided hit.

The quartet composed of Jean Gurloubh, Harold King, Clarence Johnson, and Harry Hawley were well received in "Kentucky Babe," but it was "To royed them worthy to be named the Ragtime Quartet. Mr. King with his sweet and sad tones brought tears to the eyes of many strong men while singing "All Kinds of Women."

stop. The trip will be of almost three weeks' duration, and it will be a glorycovered but very tired crowd that returns fom the south when the trip is

Mr. Purmort of the civil engineering SUMMER SCHOOL AT UNIVERSITY

For the purposes of economy in the conduct of the summer sessions of the University of Idaho and the school teachers, the summer sessions of these institutions will be held at Moscow beginning June 12 and continuing six weeks. Selected members of the faculties of both institutions Next Friday a special program has have been retained for the summer

The courses as outlined, include sity is planning work of value to High School instructors and principals. The University will also offer credit courses for University students and the entrance requirements will be the same as of the regular sessions of the

Ridenbaugh Hall will be open for being made to open the fraternity and sorority houses to help house the large

Nothing is Impossible

Since the recent increase in price of dyes, due to the European war, a He-Oh, did 1 step on your foot Short Ag. has recently made known the fact that he intends to apply for a

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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

There are two effective methods of punishing student offenders and of discouraging abuses. The one is by faculty rulings; the other is by a powerful student sentiment.

A school is just what its students Calls for the Restoration of Internapermit it to be. If they permit or endorse misbehavior, the abuses wil continue, in spite of rules and regulations. But if the students frown upon and refuse to favor the ill-considered acts of a few the offenders will not feel free in committing the same ofment working in co-ordination with ment is intended to have special sigthe faculty, will work wonders in discipline. Let the Student Body show German prestige abroad. Professor in spirit and action that it will not tolerate the obnoxious behavior of some of its members; let the students frown upon the offenders and impress view of international relations in sciupon their mind the fact that they ence and learning that we give an are making themselves unpopular, in- analysis, with translations of passtead of popular, by their conduct,

With a student body, as with an individual, honor is of prime importance. The student organism can not afford to have its reputation shaped by the misconduct of a few.

IDAHO AND DEBATE

Last Friday evening the editor attended his first intercollegiate debate. We are frank in confessing it, and have no hesitation in remarking that very probably there are many, many students here at this University of Idaho who cannot say as much.

Previously this year we have never commented editorily on debate, we thought it an already exhausted subject, something that might as well ject. But we cannot refrain from rematter whence they come, to dim its marking that we enjoyed that debate, we were delighted when Idaho best-and we are certainly going to attend again. We are not going to preach to you about the duty you as individuals owe your college activities, we are not going to revive that threabare theme of the years of the past when debate was the leader among student activities and then compare it with the present-day conditions, but we do wish to say that Friday evening was a revealation to us. We rather believe you, too, would be interested. Better try it once.

UNIVERSITY HOME RULE

In a comment on the declaration for "academic freedom by the American Association of University Professors," the Minneapolis Sunday Journal points out the freedom of instruction enjoyed by the European in stitutions of learning as compared to those of America. The government of the universities should be vested not in the business administration, but in the faculty. Says the Journal:

What qualifications trustees who are successful men of business alone, mentioning the Berlin University Jubhave to define the scope of learning, liee in 1910, and the work of the varto prescribe thought, to censor utterance, to usurp the government of a university, is not clear. It is an American fallacy to endow a partially successful man with faculties of an practiced It is an anxious question, intellectual order, which as a matter which applies to all branches of sciof fact few purely business men pre- ence and certainly applies very urtend to, if they have sense of propor-

A university is not a packing plant nor yet a bank. It has its business ally. In my science the relations bebusiness men. But their administration should be confined to business aftivate them. This was natural, for fairs. The university itself should be Hellenisms is the common basis of all its own governor, and the university essentially is not the board of trustees, but is the entirety of the intellect and spirit of its real conductors.

The professor is not merely a teacher, hired to instruct youth. He should to them all, and teach them to make be in a very true sense a priest of learning, devoted to the light. Unless the university be possessed of full friendly relations united the scholars autonomy, he never can be all of that. of all nations. In time of war these And the trouble with the American universities, wherein it falls short, is that he isn't all of that.

The dismissal of Professor Scott not meet again; for the rest of our feel that they are related. Eros, the versity of Pennsylvania last year is a case in point.

GOOD KNOCKS

In order to find the weak spots in the paper. We are not loaded with any superfluous dollars to give to critany and all criticism provided they are handed to us gently. We are always open to suggestions.

A PROMISING OFFER

Elsewhere we are publishing an offer from the Review of Reviews Company in regard to scholarships. The students who are interested to inv tigate the matter.

TRUE "KULTUR" AFTER THE WAR

UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN LISTENS TO IMPORTANT SPEECH BY ITS NEW HEAD

tional Unity In Learning—"We Feel We Are Related"

Professor von Wilamowitz-Mollendorff, the classical scholar is this year the Rector Magnificus head of fense again. A powerful student senti- the University of Berlin. The appointnificance both for Germany and for von Wiliamowitz's inaugural address contains so many points of interest especially as regards the Prussian sages In view of the personal tone of much of the address it should be said that the speaker, who belongs to one of the principal German families in Prussian Poland, is now 66 years of age He is a son-in-law of the historian, Mommsen. The address be-

Most of our students are in the field, and those who are growing up are longing to get there, but so many seekers after knowledge are kept back by their sex or by physical weakness that the teaching must not cease. You are in truth, dear colleagues, serving the Fatherland and our good cause if you learn to think scientifically—to seek the truth—that is to say, pass without comment since there of love or hatred, and to proclaim the without being misled by any feeling fer of advanced students. truth fearlessly, defying all efforts, no

Wiliamowitz then reviewed the in- For catalogue, information and appliternational labors of German scolars. claiming for them the initiative in most direction. Dealing with philo- THE REGISTRAR, 1915 East 9th Street logy he said:

Was it the English who unlocked the gates of Anglo Saxon poesy? The English ruled Wales and Ireland, but the creators of Celtic grammar are Zeuss and Ebel. The English conquered India, but where would they be without the German scholars in their knowledge of India's languages. religions, and inscriptions? The German Max Muller printed the Rig Veda at Oxford, and our R. Pischel is buried at Madras, having been called to India to deliver lectures to the English and the Indians about Prakrit. The true scholars even in enemy countries will no more dispute these facts than we shall ever forget the gratitude that we owe to the peoples which have promoted science before us and with us. Every people has its special gifts, and so sees many things more easily and more truly than we do.

He then referred briefly to international cooperation in recent years, ious national schools at Athens. He

Is all this now to be destroyed? It seems so. How then, is science to be gently to the national sciences. I however, can only speak of what I side, which should be conducted by tween the nations were particularly active, and I took special pains to culculture, not only in the West, but wherever culture came straight from Byzantium. Why, Christianity itself is part of the heritage from Hellenism. Thus these studies point the peoples to something that is common room for one another on this common ground. Here, then, the threads of threads must trail on the ground. But are they to be broken for ever? Let

us' be under no illusions. We shall

Nearing by the trustees of the Unit-lives, I suppose, we shall walk along mediator between gods and men, will together as strangers. It is a great bring the souls together again, as soon personal loss. But nothing is too as the equally sacred love for Fathermuch, if the Fatherland requires it, land ceases to claim our whole What the Fatherland does not require strength of body and soul. is that love and loyalty shall be torn the paper, the Daily Nebraskan offers up like weeds; and I in my heart ciles us old men to the thought that dollar for every good knock against shall preserve towards the men of en- we must die before the harmony has icisers of our 'umble effort, but we And I have no doubt that many an cord. You, dear colleagues, will witone in enemy countries feels the same ness the restoration, and help in it. even in the Paris Academy, which You will not believe that now; perhas expelled me. Membership was an haps you do not even wish to hear it

> will bring them no honor. The commercial litterarum cannot fare otherwise than commercium genthe war the world's trade-intercourse without research in foreign countries. ternal. The love for science, the impulse upwards to common ideals, is a divine fire, and the hearts in which it burns must, in spite of everything,



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That is the confidence which reconemy countries, not only the respect been restored upon which we used to that is their due, but loyal friendship. build, and which ended in shrill dishonor for me, because it meant active said. I do not blame you. In these cooperation in work. Their resolution days the behavior of our enemies and not less the behavior of our pretended neutrals-works up to hot anger even the cool temper of the old, erally. But nobody doubts that after so that they would fain say-"Very well then. If you want nothing to do therefore, between enemy peoples— with us, good: we want nothing to do will be restored. And most kinds of with you and yours." But only a scientific work cannot be carried out schoolgirl can well say that she will without material from abroad and not learn a fable of Lafontaine because it is in French. And she has to This fact alone will compel even the learn it after all. If the other peoples reluctant. But these things are ex-German books, why should we be so stupid? Here utility is not what decides. Dante and Michelangelo lose nothing of their immortal greatness because the Italians of today have earned our honest contempt We will let nothing embitter our pleasure in Montaigne and Diderot, Shaftesbury and Stearne, Carot and Rodin Even Anatole France and Thomas Hardy shall continue to please us

Wilamowitz then urged that the Germans should study foreign languages of their immediate neighbors -Russian, Polish, the Scandinavian languages, and Dutch. He protested against "the common error of believing that 'Germanis' and 'German' are the same thing." He continued:

If we remain German and desire to be German in an even fuller sense, it is necessary that we should preserve and increase the wealth of our deepbased education. Anybody who desires to abandon it and offers in its place might and riches and enjoyments which can be bought; anybody who, in the narrowness of nationalistic darkness, desires to break up the ideals of our fathers, really wants to rob us of our Deutschtum, while boasting of it.

RECORDS GO AT CORVALLIS

O. A. C.'s speedy track team, with Charity Hospitals. Clinical Clerk the training opportunities afforded by Services with individual instruction. its splendid indoor track, took first place at the Far-Western Indoor meet held-at. Convallis April 1. The winners amassed a total of 40 points. Idaho's score was 5.

Four records were broken at the meet. Cole, of O. A. C., broke the world's indoor record for the discus throw when he tossed the plate 140 feet 91/2 inches and Kelley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, probably the most consistent hurdler the world has ever seen, shattered the world's indoor records in the 80 yard dash, the 80 yard hurdles, and the 220 yard dash. The great Californian was the star of the meet, taking four firsts,

Sam Morrison took a third in the 220 and a fourth in the 80. Betty took a fourth in the 220 and Lommason was fourth in the mile relay, O. A. C. winning the event.

Coach Rademacher expressed himself as very well satisfied with the showing of his men. All, the other teams in the meet had at least a month or more of work while Idaho was laboring under a serious handicap because of its lack of training facilities.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

Free scholarships will be awarded this summer, as has been the custom for some years, by the Review of Reviews, for practical work by college students during the summer months. These scholarships are not competitive and are unlimited in number.

Over 400 students won such scholarships last summer. They are worth \$250 to \$1000 apiece. Full particulars may be obtained from the Scholarship Department, Review of Reviews, 24 Irving Place, New York City, N. Y. If any students are interested in this promising offer, some furthe, in formation may be obtained by applying to the editor.

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MEN'S UNION STILL PROGRESSING NICELY

COMMITTEE HAS BEEN BUSY DRAWING UP A CONSTITUTION AND PLAN OF OPERATION

Meeting to Be Held at Auditorium on April 12 for Consideration of the Newly Drafted Constitution

In pursuance to the plans outlined at the first meeting of the organized Men's Union some time ago, a committee has been busy drawing up a constitution and plan of operation for this organization. At the first meeting of this committee President Brannon submitted an outline to be used as a bisis upon which to work. The ideas embodied in this tentative constitution were the result of a long study of similar organizations at other institutions and an extended survey of the requirements of this student body.

Utilizing this draft as an outline, the committee members have drawn up a constitution which seems to satisfy all the needs of such an organization. A meeting of the Men's Union has been called forWednesday, April 12, at 4:00 p. m., in the Auditorium for consideration and ratification of these articles.

Constitution For Men's Union Preamble-We, the men students of

the University of Idaho, have voluntarily associated ourselves tarily associated ourselves to promote, encourage, and facilitate social intercourse, to develop an intimate, friendly, honorable and efficient cooporation in all school activities, to assist its members in the pursuit of higher education, to solidify the University and to enable her to train leaders who may render loyal service to the State and Nation, and to the end that we may successfully carry out such purposes we hereby adopt the following constitution:

Name-This organization shall be called "The Men's Union of the University of Idaho."

Membership-Membership in this Union shall include all men students in the University of Idaho.

The Advisory Board shall have power to appoint committees for the purpose of carrying out any and all objects of the Union, provided, however, that the chairman of such committees shall be members of the Advisory Board.

Shall have power of executive and judicial regulation of all things coming before them for consideration subject to the final approval of the Union.

by appointment by the Advisory Board. Amendments — This constitution of the members present, provided-clown that ever lived, committed sui-

Union shall constitute a quorum. Proposed amendments shall be published in the Argonaut at least one week before they are to be voted upon.

consist of five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, one freshman, and oness. P. A.

A majority of the members of the advisory board shall constitute

Eligibility-Eligibility for nominations to this advisory board shall be based upon scholarship and leadership in outside class room activities. Under scholarships no one shall be eligible in the senior and junior classes unless he maintain an average of B during the time he is on the advisory board, and he must have averaged C thruout his University residence. No one from the sophomore classes shall be eligible unless his past and present averages C. The rep-

be a second or third year man. Under leadership in outside class room activities, eligibility shall be determined by representation upon some one or more of the various student organizations.

resentative from the S. P. A. must

Election-The advisory board shall be elected by the plurality vote of the members present and the vote shall be by the Australian ballot system.

The names of those eligible for nomination shall be posted at least two weeks before election by a committee appointed by the advisory cboard.

Nominations shall be made one week before election, by the Men's

The election shall be held on the first Wednesday in November and the

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Juniors shall hold office for two

Meetings of the advisory Board board shall be held the first Tuesday of each month of the school year at p. m. Special meetings may be called by the president of the board at any time

Meetings of the Men's Union shall be called at the discretion of the advisory board.

Powers-The advisory board shall have the power to choose its own officers, provided, however, that the president must be elected from the senior class. The officers shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall also be officers of the Men's Union.

WORLD NEWS

It was reported in Rome that Chile has decided to seize German and Austrian ships unless Germany restores to her \$12,000,000 deposited in Germany before the war for the conversion of Chilean paper currency. Germany is said to be withholding the deposit to avert the seizure of the ships, but Chile has decided to hasten the payment of the deposit, which has already depreciated in value 25 per

The University of Pittsburg is establishing the first course in aeronautics of its kind in the country, in honor of the late Prof. Samuel P. Langley, pioneer aviator and scient-

Jean Maunet-Sulley, the greatest of French tragedians, died recently in Paris in his seventy-sixth year.

On Saturday of this week the first eight groups of married men under England's compulsory enlistment scheme are called up. The last class of unmarried men, those who had reached the age of 19 after being registered, joined the colors last week.

Gross deposits in national banks of the United States increased two billion dollars in 1915.

St. Louis has voted three to one that hereafter negroes shall not move into blocks in which seventy-five per cent or more of the houses are occupied by whites and that whites shall not move into blocks in which seventy-five per cent or more of the houses are occupied by negroes.

The aero Club of America, finding that gifts to the government are not allowed, has offered the war depart-Vacancies—Vacancies shall be filled ment two \$10,000 biplanes at \$1 each.

Frank Oakley "Slivers" who was however, that 33 per cent of the Men's cide recently in a cheap boarding house in New York.

The fact that the United States has replaced England in the financial Administration-The affairs of this world is indicated more clearly than Union shall be directed by a board ever by the recent loan of \$15,000,000 of advisors. This advisory board shall made by New York bankers to the Argentine Republic.

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Brief Local News

Grover Turnbow spent the week end in Palouse.

Loran Kitch spent the week-end at

Ernest Poe was a dinner guest at

Miss Naomi Morley spent last week end in Colfax with her parents.

Profesor Purmort left for Milwaukee Sunday to accept a position in

Mr. and Mrs. Beghold and Mr. and Mrs. Neidig were dinner guests at the Phi Delts, Sunday.

the production of "Madame Butterfly."

Thursday.

Board of Education in Boise, April 10 and 11. Messrs. Ronald Miller, Fred Bab-

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Tale of a Movie Fan

Girl (to friend at Guild hall dance)

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Husband-"Your extravagance is

awful. When I die you'll probably

Wife-Well, I shall be better off

than some women who never had any

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- NEW TABLES -

Duke (Grover) Evans-No-o-o,-

don't-believe I know her.

Delta Gamma Sunday. Vice President Sampson of the

Spokane Commercial Club, who spoke last week at the local Commercial his home near Troy. Club banquet, was the guest of Sigma Nu. Mr. Sampson is the fifteenth district inspector of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Clark?

ave to beg.

practice.'

the Phi Delts, Wednesday.

ractical work.

Miss Edna Clarke spent a few days n Spokane. While there she enjoyed

Misses, Peterson and Maughan of the Utah Agricultural College, were guests of the Phi Delts at dinner,

President Brannon will leave Saturday to attend a meeting of the State

ock, and Allen Kinnison danced at the Sigma Nu formal in Pullman last

Mrs. G. A. Chapman of Colfax spent



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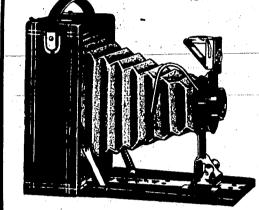
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IV. Students-

Its students, numbering eight hundred and seven in the present school year, 1915-1916, are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Caldwell, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

> For information apply to THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Moscow, Idaho.

PROM OTHER COLLEGES

Lectures on South America Brown University has arranged an important series of lectures on South America this apring.—The expense of arranging the lectures has been borne by Edgar L. Marston, of New York, a member of the board of trustees of the university. The lecturers discuss political, social and industrial condi-scholarships will be good in any of tions in the southern republics, and the departments except those of law the opportunities there open to young and medicine. Americans

Students to Edit Daily

Students of the school of journalism at the State University of Montana will edit the Missoula Sentinel during the week of the annual interscholastic games, May 9-13. In addition to covering the meet, the students will be dignity as to be late for Glee Club in complete charge of the editorial department of the daily newspaper.

Anaconda Student Honored

Miss Grace Mathewson of Anaconda, a senior student at the State University of Montana, has been elected May queen by the Women's Student Gov- inauguration cake. And we have it ernment association of the university. from reliable authority that this was The women of the university will stage "As You Like It" in May. Miss Mathewson will be remembered by her many friends at the University of Idaho as one of the delightful girls from Montana who attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma installation recent-

Accepts Harvard Chair

Dr. Ernesto Quesada of Argentina has accepted the recently created chair of the Latin-American history and economics at Harvard, Senor Quesada is now attorney general of Buenos Aires, professor of sociology in the University of Buenos Aires, and a member of the Spanish Academy.

Talk About Law Argonaut

A new paper, "The Octopus," edited by the class of journalism at the University of Oregon made its initial appearance last Saturday. The name Octopus was selected as Webster's definition of this creature suggests the policy that it is to follow. Webster says: "The octopus is a creature of the genus cephalopol, having prehensile suckers or hooks. It swims about rapidly in the water and ejects an ink-like fluid which colors the water when escaping from its enemies."

Frosh Can't Smoke

At a meeting of the student body of the Oregon Agricultural College last Wednesday a constitutional amendment was proposed prohibiting a freshman from indulging in the smok. ing of either cigars or cigarettes in

Foreign Language Fad

A current fad at Oberlin is the study of foreign languages. Practically every student is studying some strange language. Lithuanian leads with 462 followers while there are numerous students of Dalmatian, Albanian, Armenian, Finnish, Magyar, and Croatin.

Fraternity Baseball He was some pitcher in the spring. The season came

O, what a shame They used a truck new balls to bring.

University of New York

Ten scholarships are awarded to students from Latin-American countries. The government will be invited to nominate annually men and women candidates for the university. The

SQUIBS

What on earth is going to happen? Professor Storer has so forgotten his

rehearsals!

Last week the Y. M. C. A. deputation team from Pullman made a grandstand splurge at Garfield, simultaneously with their return, W. S. C.'s new president missed his forty-pound

Someone, unsolicited, remarked. "after the show" that Burd Wall made a lots better man than McKin- in the future. ley Helm could ever hope to be.

The Law Argonaut still seems to be hanging fire. If anticipation counts for anything we surely ought to be enjoying ourselves.

Poor editor. He has to assume responsibility for the Law Issue, due next Wednesday. The Lawyers have promised to stand fast until the hour of expulsion and execution draws near then they are going to put out a "Midnight Sun" appearing between 12 and 1 a. m. some dark night.

We very much regret that we must overlook our old reliables, James J. Keane and "Tiny" Herbert Martinson this issue. They really have conducted themselves quite gallantly the past

Will Bonneville completely demoralized the physical director's lung capacity instrument yesterday. If he

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

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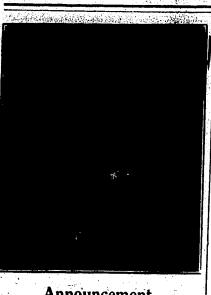
"Iane"

"John Needham's Double"

Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant in

The boys proclaimed he had some had just a little more wind it might be profitable for him to hire out as a INTERSCHOLASTIC German submarine.

> Talk about Glee Club material! Profesor, Storer has overlooked one good bet, judging from Norman Holdin's performance Saturday evening. His vocal efforts were positively path-



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The sixth annual interscholastic track meet will be held on the University athletic field May 4 and 5. Coach Beghold has the meet in charge and is already busy formulating plans to make the meet this spring the biggest and best contest of the kind yet staged at the University.

Invitations and entry blanks have been mailed to 33 Idaho high schools and to seven in eastern Oregon, Judging from the replies and inquiries already received, practically every invited school is making preparations to send a delegation. Each school north of the Salmon river may send two men whose transportation expenses will be paid providing two more men are sent by the particular high school. In every case the local expenses will be cared for by the management of the meet:

This year an elimination meet will be held at Boise and another at Pocatello one week prior to the University meet. The athletic department here has offered to pay the expensss of the six highest point winners from the Boise meet, and four from Polatello. The greater expense from Pocatello makes the smaller number necessary.

As usual, prizes of gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to first second and third contestants in each event. A loving cup will be given to the winning relay team and a special medal will become the possession of the high point man. Lapawani won the meet cup last spring, due to the extraordinary work of Jack Richmend in the sprints. From indications the meet this spring will be fast and close and the cup will probably change

The hammer throw has been eliminated from the program, but the other events will all be run off.

The annual stuntfest and song contest will be given on the Saturday night of the interscholastic week end for the entertainment of the visitors. A movement is also on foot to make letters and athletic emblems to the university men who have won them during the year. Coach Rademacher is also endeavoring to schedule a special baseball game for that day.

Interscholastic Program

Ot one o'clock Thursday each contestant must present his individual shot, discus and javelin to the judges for inspection. The high hurdles will be pinned and will not turn.

The call for contestants will be made 15 minutes before the event is to start. The call will be made 10 minutes before the event is started. The events will be started as near to the time scheduled as possible. Contestants must be present promptly or forfeit their right to compete.

Order of Events Thursday

- 1:45—Shot put and 50 yd. trials.
- 2:00-Broad jump trials.
- 2:15-Javelin trials.
- 2:30-100 yd. dash and Discus trials.
- 2:45—Pole vault trials. 3:00-220 yd. Hurdles, trials.
- 3:15-220 yd, dash, trials.
- 3:30-#High jump, and 120 yd. hurdles, trials.

Friday 1:45 $\frac{p}{1}$ 440 yd. dash.

- 1:50 Mile run, and high jump, Finals.
- 2:10-50 yd. dash and shot put Finals.
- 2:25-100 yd. dash, and Javelin, Finals.
- 3:00-120 yd. hurdles and broad jump. Finals.
- 3:20-220 yd. dash, and pole vault, 3:35-880 yd. dash, and discus, Finals.
- 3:50-220 yd, hurdles, Finals. 4:00-Half mile relay.



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Helen Ware takes the part of Elizabeth Crane. Courtenay is a

are not all of grass.

torium.

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