BASEBALL TEAM IS

SUCCESS OF RADE'S MEN MAKES SEASON'S OUTLOOK PARTICUL. ARLY BRIGHT TO FANS

Spokane Indians go Down to Defeat-Montana Here This Week For Two Games

on the salve pot for keeps. Conference the matinee out of the embers. championship? Sure. Why not?

boys tear the husk right off the old them liberally. onion. They crack 'em when cracks mean counts and they fight till the games?

The first three contests of the Bear, season, were the first to come and likewise the first to take a trimming. Earl Brockman, sent to the hill by balls, kept Stewart's darlings swingto have a strike-out up his sleeve for the limit of the Aggie endeavor while Rade's men piled up a total of six.

The game was really iced in the second inning when Captain Purdy's two In the third game Rade's men found base-slam, his steal of third, three their batting eyes early and gave Jim Oregon fielding slips and Grove Evan's Keane, who was doing the twisting, a solid single to center produced three lead that he never needed ... Reports

from Nip Nielson's war-club. The sixth as many runs while Idaho was glomterriffic three-ply punch to the track and a passed ball. The box score will be found in another column.

Wade and Edwin Rettig, the southpaw were 13-1 and 10-0. working seven innings in the morning full nine cantos in the afternoon.

The morning affray was played in not detract from the glory of Lefty age in its present state of obesity. Wade, however. Lorentz pitched a magnificent game, putting plenty of stuff on the egg all the time and displaying beautiful control. He whiffed string and always had the contest well count at 0-0.

steal, and a sacrifice fly.

fare so well. Charley Gray started the Accomplishments for the High School." enough to let Rettig nick the rubber ist at the high schools and universi- university he will enter this fall. but he threw Jones out at first. Keane ties represented. clattered across the pan with the second and winning run when Barger got a clean clout to right.

There was no more hitting done until the Indians came to bat in the soul- paredness.

stirring ninth. Wolfer started the session with a single and journeyed to second on Gislason's short drive to The first debate between Montana REAL WINNER center. That one run lead began to Agricultural College and the Univerto Oxford as Rhodes scholars are purlook like an unarmed British transport sity of Idaho took place in Bozeman suing their work in various parts of fraternity were awakened by the with a U boat in range and looked last Friday. April 7. Two of the the world, tho mainly in the United smell of smoke which had penetrated even worse when Altman connected judges voted for Montana; one voted States. All but two are now engaged into the sleeping quorters on the and slammed a shin-ripping drive at for Idaho. The judges were Mr. W. A. in the great work of education. One third floor. It was several minutes Nip Neilson. Things looked better Pennington, an attorney of Butte, is an attorney and one is with the before all were aware of the danger when Nip knocked down the Altman Judge William T. Pigott, of Helena, English army. sizzler and forced Wolfer at third but and Theodore Brantley, Chief Justice more glue was poured in the pot when of the Montana Supreme Court. It was McGinnis singled to right, clogging the paths entirely.

The next play saved the game. Clothier, a heavy artilleryman, was up Won five, lost three, tied one. Such and he blew to Vic Jones. The ball her .625 percentage is enough to grab Vic's glove but it had no chance to the negative. The men who reprea flag in any man's league. Good King settle there for Idaho's gardner whip-sented Idaho were Frank Koch, Wal-Alibi has received a jolt from which he ped it in on a line, nipping Gislason ter Sandelius, and Bertram Dingle. is not likely to recover and the lid is within an inch of the pan and jerking

The Gonzaga game, played Monday, Idaho has developed three capable was denominated a comedy of errors heavers in Rettig, Brockman, and by the Spokane papers. The score was means as strong as the team from the Wade; her infield is John R. Bulwark 10 to 2 and Idaho made ten errors. himself, and her outfield is probably The error figure tells the story, bated the same question with us on in the conference T without peer in the conference. The Everybody wore the boots and used

The three Montana games were won by heavy clubbing done at the right last man has been sent to the em- time. The first two contests were balmer. Why shouldn't they win ball pulled from the fire by sensational closing inning rallies. In Tuesday's game Montana was leading 3-2 until all home affairs, were one continual the ninth. Blows by Almquist, Rettig, flow of unadulterated fan nectar. The and Keane in this frame sent two runs Oregon Aggies, West-side champs last galloping in and grabbed the affair, as Montana did nothing in its half

In the second game Montana was out in front to the extent of 4-0 when Coach Rademacher, pitched clever, Idaho came to bat in the ninth. This heady ball and was never in danger. proved quite a verse, almost a whole He positively refused to serve any fat epic, in fact, and when the smoke had rolled away a new heaver was decoing at bad ones, and always seemed rating the hill for Montana and the score had been tied. The bombarduse in the pinches. Two runs marked ment continued in the tenth, three more markers coming into their own and making the final Idaho 7, Montana

indicate that Jim had nothing except Two more came across in the fourth a fervent prayer but it seemed to be on a fielder's choice, a dent in Evan's a very efficacious birdie since the our debate council wished to give pub-

The two affairs with the Butte Black Spokane's much touted Northwest- were three contributing factors: first, where the attempt is to judge the in the growing of wheat in rotations, ern league entry played two games in the Black Rock team, a remarkably merits of the case and not the merits Moscow on Saturday, the 15th. In classy aggregation, second, an umpire those two games they amassed the who was remarkably rotten, and third, juicy and succulent total of one run the white lights of Butte and the eragainst the stellar heaving of Lorentz rors resulting therefrom. The scores

Montana plays in Moscow on Thursand the big right-hander going the day and Friday of this week. The Missoula pastimers are ofter revenge in big red "caps" and they are sure to a raw cold wind that caused frequent battle hard in every frame of both crashes into column six and helped games. Get out there on the hill and the slabsters in keeping the hitting fracture a little vocal brake lining. here. The debate with Gonzago will down. Spokane's weather alibi should We "gotta" keep that "won" percent- be still more interesting.

IDAHO FACULTY AT SPOKANE

President M. A. Brannon and Profour of the best sluggers on the Indian fessors W. N. Collins. E. M. Hulme, City in 1879, has the distinction of their number had dropped by the way-C. C. Vincent, F. M. Erickson, and Feing the first officer named as censor in hand. The game was called by Culver and Dean French represented of American army news on the Mexiagreement in the seventh with the the University at the eighteenth annual session of the Inland Empire censor to say what news concerning lems and target practice. Eye-opening the the 0-0 score of Teachers' association in Spokane last the movements of the army shall be the morning was to the Spokane gang, week. President Brannon addressed withheld from the public. Lieutenant they were even more severely jolted the general meeting on Wednesday Brunzell is a graduate from the Uniby the 2 to 1 final hung up in the af- evening, a "Evening With University ternoon. The Indians got but eight President," with a discussion of "The bered by many Mosocw people. He is scattered hitts off Rettig's delivery. Responsibility of the School For The said to be the only native born son of One of these, a bunt laid down by Training of Leaders." The other ad- Idaho who, as a graduate of West Clothier in the fifth produced a single Gresses made by members of the Unirun when aided by an infield out, a versity faculty were of a department- His parents live at Brunzell, Owyhee al naturé. Professor Erickson assist-Idaho could do nothing with Noble, ed in the discussion of general psywho pitched the first four frames for chology in its relation to courses in the Indians, only thirteen men facing concation. Professor Collins talked CROOKS HOME FROM PHILIPPINES him in that time, but Rube Evans, who to the group of English teachers on took up the burden in the fifth, did not Thursday afternoon upon "Minimum" stole from him but was forced at sec- of horticulture read a paper upon his sister, Mrs. W. S. Morley. Mr. About twenty cadets, attended the will furnish sufficient pressure to ond, Evans to Gislason. Jim Keane, Vegetable Gardening on Friday after- Crooks was the Idaho Rhodes Scholar hitting for the first time that day, then noon. Dean French was chairman of for 1910, and for three years he stepped to the pan and slapped a dou- a conference of deans of women. The studied, at Herford College of Medible into right, sending Rettig to third. chvious purpose of the association is cine, Oxford University. His work in The Indian infield was pulled in close to co-operate with the idea of work- the Philippines was that of a teacher and Vic Jones, next up, rapped a hot ing over the most practicable plans in a Presbyterian school for native will be spent on the rifle range. A well just south of the school of mines. grounder at Gislason. The Spokane which are in use and which may be boys. His plans now include a few keystone sacker juggled the ball long adaptable to the conditions which ex- years study at John Hopkins, which from the agricultural department and about \$4,000, which is considered ex-

> Madge-I wonder why Lucile keeps her lips pursed up that way. Margaret-Oh, she believes in pre- Point to win the coveted "A" in all

IDAHO LOSES DEBATE

the Chief Justice who voted for Ida-

The question was "Resolved that a adopted in the United States." Idaho Gray, Albert Graham, and Lee Parks.

the preceding Friday and that was decisively defeated by our boys. They had no systematic case, and they indulged in the most reckless assertions. One of their assertions, one that related to a fundamental point in the debate, the one that related to voting in Cincinnati and Columbus, was a deliberate misstatement. Their speeches were an amorphous mass of matter, very little of which could be dignified with the name of "proof."

Our boys enjoyed their trip, and they have nothing but good words to say of their treatment at the hands of the Montana student officials. They are convinced that they succeeded in establishing every fundamental point necessary to the proving of their case; and they are equally certain that they repelled every attack upon every one of those points in a prompt and decisive manner. But they take the adverse decision in a philosophic manner. In the course of life many such verdicts are encountered by every-

gave of their time to judge the debate, work that requires special knowa body of experts trained in the principles of argumentation and debate we must expect decisions that do not accord with what seems to us to be the unmistakable outcome of the con-

The debate on the same question with the Utah State College that took

IDAHO NATIVE SON HONORED

First Lieutenant Otto L. Brunzell a native son of Idaho, born in Silver can border . He is the first American Point, is now in active army service. county, where his father has been postmaster for 22 years.

Mr. Tony T. Crooks, '09, has re-

West Point's Best Man

Oliphont, famous in football history, is the first man in the history of West four of the major sports.

IDAHO'S RHODES SCHOLARS

The Idaho students who have gone

of Idaho three years and later held story rushed down through the hot a fellowship at Yale. He is now pro-smoke-filled halls and out the front fessor of history in Wabash College, door, when they ran to the kitchen at system of compulsory voting should be Indiana. C. H. Foster is an instructor the rear for water buckets and hose. in English in the Naval Academy at By the time these were found, the is Idaho's baseball record to date and took an unmannerly long time to hit had the affirmative and Montana had Annapolis. McK. F. Morrow is prac-others had climbed out over the porch ticing law in the firm of Richards and roof. A number of minutes of good Haga in Boise. Boise also has G. H. hard fighting and the application of Curtis as an instructor in history in the Benedict hose which was shortly The Montana speakers were David the Boise school. L. S. Gerlough oc- furnished put the fire under control cupies a position as professor of his- before the city department reached the tory in the Junior College at San house. Members of the Beta Theta Pi one. The Montana team was by no Diego. T. T. Crooks has just arrived fraternity, hurried over with the uniin Moscow from the Philippines, where versity hose and helped greatly in exhe was an instructor in the Siliman tinguishing the flames. cine at Columbia next year. B. M. ly known. The greatest damage was Mow is the only Idaho student at Ox- done in the living room, where the Gonzaga. Professor James J. Gill, of ford at present. He is studying physiology. R. B. Foster is with a con-destoyed. Considerable furniture loss and Professor Talington, of the Lew-

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Thursday and Friday attending the

Mr. A. L. Kinnison, who graduated this spring has been employed to take charge of the agricultural works in INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE RACE that our boys encountered in the three the Fruitland high school. Mr. Kinnison will teach during the school year and will work on extension department during the summer.

Sixteen men from out Agricultural College have done 304 days in the field, delivered 119 lectures, visited 160 places and addressed 12,075 people.

Prof. J. S. Jones of the Agricultural-To each of the three gentlemen who former experience, is carrying out them. studies concerning the milling properties of wheat. He said: "Former xperience we have decided to try out ledge, work that is quite different thoroly, by providing for a large num-Rock team proved disastrous. There from that of a judge in a court room, ber of plots of small area to be used the effect of rotations upon milling quality. Rotations to be used are: 1-Alfalfa, three years, wheat one year, root crops. 2-Clover 3 years. wheat one year and a root crop. 3-Peas three years, wheat one year and a root crop. The varities of wheat to be used are Palouse Blue Stem, Saskatchewan Fife, Turkey Red and Fortyfold-providing for both the place here two weeks ago was one of white and red wheats. These rotathe most interesting debates ever held tions will be run several years before any conclusions can be drawn.

ENCAMPMENT

The cadets returned from their encampment Saturday at 1:00 p. m. I say returned, but over two thirds of side. They left with one wounded and returned with four cripples.

The week was spent in field prob-

With the idea of giving the men a thorough idea of the use of the army rifles, Lieutenant Fooks spent a large part of his time with the men on the rifle range.

Ranges of 50 and 200 yards were used. Many of the boys made excellent scores, while others showed their complete inability to handle a gun by missing the target.

night proved exceptionally enjoyable to and from it are dug. to all who attended. As for the dance | The tank, commonly known as "Dean Rathdrum by auto bus.

drill evenings familiarizing themselves with the modern U.S. army rifle.

Sentry-Halt! Who goes there? Whash-answer?

SIGMA NU'S HAVE BLAZE

At-about 3 o'clock a week ago Monwhich seemed to be present in the L. Gipson, Idaho's first Rhodes lower part of the Blake avenue house. scholar, taught history in the College The first three men out of the third Debating Schedule is Completed-Ida-

floor, walls and beams were partially tingent of the British army somewhere was also sustained, including the destruction of a number of group pictures of other years which can be replaced with difficulty.

The piano, which had fortunately Dean E. J. Iddings was in Lewiston been removed to the landing on the stairway, was also slightly scorched. Idaho. meeting of the Lewiston Live Stock The frtaernity charter was completeshow executive board. Mr. Paul Clag- ly destroyed and a large number of one. Koch and Dingle did exceeding stone was elected secretary for the window panes broken due to the in-

The Interfraternity league race is Chemistry Department, following his tion in Moscow sufficient for all of best debater that has thus far repre-

From now on games will be played each Tuesday and Friday afternoon look out for in next year's debates. ribs, a boot, and a one-sacker resulted Montana clouters got but five hits and lic thanks. Judging a debate is not experience shows us the condition of until college closes. Teams repremarker resulted from Harsh Barger's ming 11 hits and an equal number of

The following are the schedules: Interfraternity eLague

April 25-Phi Deltas vs. S. N. April 28-A. K. E. vs. K. Z. May 2-Bets vs. Barbs. May 5-A. K. E. vs. Phi Deltas. May 9-Betas vs. K. Z. May 12-Barbs vs. S. N. May 16-K. Z. vs. Phi Deltas. May 19—S. N. vs. Betas. May 23—Barbs vs. A. K. E. May 26-Betas vs. Phi Deltas. May 30-K. Z. vs. Barbs. une 2—S. N. vs. A. K. E. Jnue 6-Phi Deltas vs. Bark June 9-A. K. E. vs. Betas. June ?-K. Z. vs. S. N.

Interclass League April 26-Sophs vs. Juniors. April 29-Frosh vs. Seniors. May 3-Sophs. vs. Seniors. May 6-Frosh. vs. Juniors. May 10-Seniors vs. Juniors May 13-Sophs. vs. Frosh.

A championship series of three games will be played between the teams winning the flags in their respective leagues The necessary equipment, exclusive of uniforms, is being furnished by the athletic department.

WATER TANK GOING UP

Operations on the new water tower have been in operation for some weeks. The foundations have been made and A dance at the Tavern on Thursday a large part of the trenches leading

at Rathdrum, just ask the ones who Little's water barrel," is a steel tank were there. A good floor, good music, of sixty thousand gallons capaciay and turned from three years at the Philip- and plenty of partners combined to is to be mounted on a steel tower 79 pine Islands to remain a month with make this dance the better of the two. feet high. When completed the tank Administration building. As this is The cadets will continue drilling the highest building on the campus. until May 22, the date for the annual ample fire protection will be available. federal inspection. Much of the time The water will be supplied from the range of 300 yards has been secured When completed the tank will cost sweater on the campus. From this

Course in Aeronauting

The University of Michigan has the course.

IDAHO TEAMS WIN DOUBLE DEBATE

DEFEAT GONZAGA IN BOTH CON-TESTS-IDAHO'S MEN HANDLED QUESTION CAPABLY

ho Closes Season With Three Victories And Three Defeats

On Friday evening, April 14, the seventh debate between Idaho and Gonzaga University was held in the University Auditorium. The question discussed was "Resolved, That a System of Compulsory Voting Should be Adopted in the United States." Idaho had-the-affirmative-of-the-proposition and Gonzaga had the negative. The Idaho debaters were Milton Emmett, Frank Koch, and Bertram Dingle; while Thomas Berry, Michael Egan, and Clarence Hartigan represented the Law School, was the chairman; iston State Normal, Mr. Charles E. Shephard, a banker of Lewiston, and Professor Bruce McCully of the Department of English, of Washington State College, were the judges. The verdict was two to one in favor of

The debate was a very interesting ly well for Idaho. They spoke clearly tense heat. Several pieces of nice and effectively, and their rebuttal work furniture were burned beyond repair. was especially telling. The Gonzaga case was the strongest negative case times they have had the affirmative side of the question in debates with off. As the Argonaut goes to press the other colleges this year, but Koch and Junoirs and Sophomores are battling Dingle promptly and effectively met for honors in the second game of the every one of Gonzaga's principal obyear and a late report indicates that jections to the proposed system. Egan some of the wounded will have to be and Hartigan did good work for Gonshipped to Spokane for treatment, zaga. The rebuttal work of the latter there_not_being_hospital_accommoda- was excellent. He is undoubtedly the sented Gonzaga on our platform, and he is a man whom we shall have to

So decisive was Idaho's victory, deception of one of the judges, expected a unanimous decision for our boys.

The eighth debate between Gonzaga and Idaho was held on the same evening, in Spokane, and on the same question. In this contest, however, the sides were changed. Gonzaga argued for the affirmative, while Idaho upheld the negative. Gonzaga's debaters were Paul McKenna, Solomon Weil, and Dee McGonigle. The Idaho men were Charles Owens, Marvin Monroe, and Walter Sandelius. The chairman was Judge J. Stanley Webster; and the judges were Ernest E. Sargent, attorney, of Spokane; Professor Charles Kingston of the Chency Normal School, and H. L. McWilliams, attorney, of Spokane. For some reason, as yet unknown to Idaho, one of the judges agreed upon by the two teams, an attorney of Spokane, did not appear at the debate, and, in his place, Mr. Mc-, Williams, who was present in the audience, kindly consented to serve.

More than five hundred persons heard the debate. The swift and smashing blows of the Idaho negative team soon broke down the Gonzaga constructive case completely, and when the chairman read a unanimous decision for Idaho three of our former students who were seated in the rear of the hall rose and gave our college yell with vigor and enthusiasm.

Thus did the debate work or the present college year come to a close. We took part in six int reollegiate debates, and we won three of them, Considering the facts that few students go in for debate and that when a debate is held here only a handful of faculty and students go to hear it, the wonder is that we ever win a debate.".

DESIGNATE "I" DAYS

Recently the Athletic Board determined to set certain dates when all Varsity "I" men should wear the "I" time forward, the practice will be followed and every letter man will be expected to wear an "I" sweater at each intercollegiate athletic contest held at home and also at the Interopened a course in aeronauting and scholastic Track Meets. Intercolleg-Convivial Recruit — Give it up, has purchased an aeroplane for use in late contests include football, baseball, and basketball games and track meets.

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COMMENDABLE ACTION

The recent action of the student body in voting upon themselves an annual assessment of ten dollars to help in a small way to defray the expense of operating this institution is a commendable one. This vote was so preponderatingly in favor of the action that it can be considered practically unanimous. The students who voted against it did so because they did not feel they could make the financial sacrifice involved. As a whole, this vote really registers a vote of approval ! for the executive depatrment of the institution.

Even to the most casual observer it was quite apparent that the board of knows that this University is very deeducation would never adopt the pro- pleted now, the remnant being made rosal. Such an action would be de- up of men excused for physical deliberately contrary to the practices feets, to finish their courses in June. and traditions of the state institutions or for other very good reasons, and which have always stood on a non- aliens. The great majority have gone tuition free education basis for citizens to fight for their country. Some of

dents are alive to the financial situa- which a university is only a house of tion confronting this institution and drudgery. Athletics gives only sporhave proven conclusively that they are adic hints of itself. Clubs and so-

OUR VISITORS

terscholastic week is practically upon ious handicap. Then too the move- Charus-The Hallelujah Chorus..... us. The high school students who ment of the traveller in Europe is will represent their various institu- greatly circumscribed and impeded. tions are your guests during their stay. There is a mitigating advantage in be- Welsh National Anthem. I wish to announce to the Universiat Idaho and it is your privilege as ing here in war time, in viewng the Soloist, Mr. Stratton and Ensemble ty Students that i have entered busiwell as your duty to show them a good war and economic and political events Finale-America. time According to a survey of Idaho's at closer range, and in lending servstudents, the Interscholastic track ice at military hospitals and in Y. M. meet has been instrumental in bring- C. A. work, as most of us Americans ing many a man to college here. Proiteally every one of these men proved on the whole I should say that the their first hand knowledge of Idaho factors which make a Rhodes Scholar- crowd, the Sigma Nus' went down to as a university when they were your ship desirable are at present suspend- defeat before the Phi Delta Theta team guests, when you were showing them ed. through the various buildings and de- But let me emphasize that no one partments. Time spent in entertaining should be deterred from becoming a would be almost unmentionable. But visitors is well spent.

HE WILL AND HE WON'T

hands gleefully and say to himself, as war to witness its scars and the work in the effort to be the lucky team to can kick a dog, abuse a horse, misuse periences which students returning a child, laugh at another man's mis- from the war can relate. takes and devilishly gleat over another. I therefore predict a golden opporsentieman can grow ernical, sour and two, from Idaho, and I hope and deridicule your judgment-but he won't; will see it in the same light as I do. any gentlemen can say harsh, sarcas- and decide to make an attempt to win fertilize weeds-but he won't; any gen-forget your knowledge of Latin and stood, this finithy, not to be under-Greek till after the scholarship is defstood world, a far bester place because initely awarded you.) The first step of the fact that he chanced to pass is easy, and well within the ability of ascas the war-and he will

remembered it is well to recall that the first college is still in existence. That the spring days are here and we are sorely tempted to idle away our hours, the Argopaut a detailed account of his ranamount reason for our presence at thrilling experience in the sinking of this institution is a scholastic one and the Maloja recently. In case he has we should not let the spring rail us not. I will mention that he had roltoo far away from our duties with pen renteered for a year of service with and paper and the class room.

The interclass-interfraternity baseball games should afford amusement lifeboots could not be used, and those to a large percentage of the Idaho stu-who surrived did so after a considerdent body this spring. The formation able time in the water, which was of this league is a commendable step rough. We think Foster was very fortoward interesting more students in tunate to escape with his life. He athletics and deserves the support of came back and visited as a few days, every one, whether competing or not and set out again, this time cross-

JESUS COLLEGE, Oxford, March 20. The Editor of the Argonaut. Dear Sir: In view of the election of the give a word of encouragement to all Aden Hyde who are in position to do so, to comover Europe, which is in itself almost as valuable as a college career. It Y. W. C. A..... Emily Moore in the Classics, and who well know Forestry.....Oscar Munson that the Classics have been and still are the chief pursuit at Oxford, may be under the impression that if other subjects do exist they are rudimentary and valueless, and that three years spent here would be wasted to them. If such there be, their lack of information does the University, and perhaps themselves, much injustice. It is true that few technical subjects are given, such as mining engineering, but the thorough general courses are well worth the time and worthy the ability of advanced students of history, and science, as well as those of languages and philosophies. President Brannon and many others of the Faculty will be glad to describe this University and the entrance requirements in greater detail to any who wish to try for the opportunity of enjoying these things.

So much is general; but I wish to deal more particularly with the pres-Probably everyone the sons have gone too. Scholastic op-But as a means of demonstrating the portunities have naturally suffered attitude of the Idaho student body it somewhat of a discount. But the great could not be surpassed. Idaho's stu- sain is in the other things without Song-The Maid of the Mill Adams ready to back their regard for their cieties have much difficulty in keeping their names alive, with the exception of the Amercan Club, of course. The social life, which is a characteristic and essential feature of the Oxford It would be well to recall the In- system, still exists, though at a serhave already done, more or less. But

candidate on that account. In the first place, in the transition to the modified system of awarding scholar- and some of the combatants actually Any gentleman can swear, get drunk, ships, Idaho's next scholar should experienced difficulty in determining tell stories that would lower him in come into residence in the autumn of the estimation of his mother or wife, 1917. I have reason to believe that and go where he would be ashamed to the war will be over before that time. be seen by the boy he loves-but he But even if I am mistaken, the war can not continue long after that date. Any gentleman can drive a sharp And the Rhodes trustees willingly alleargain, he can take advantage of the low one to postpone his tenure under gram seems to be the event of the other man's necessities, he can drive present circumstances. I think the dehim into a corner, he can rub his strability of being here just after the juniors are tentling as the first steps he sees him writhe, "business is busi- of reconstruction will be tremendons. ness"-but he won't. Any gentleman And there will be no end of rivid ex-

man's failures—but he won't. Any tunity for the next scholar, or next pessimistic; he can scoil at all things, sire that a goodly number of men tic and cruel things; he can stab you the scholarship. Keep the matter in with words, he can crush flowers and mind during the summer, and do not theman can make this old world, this Math at scarcely need remind you terestarry, this greatly misunder-that you need not necessarily take the most college students, and even if Fortune does not favor your second Now that receiver is a thing to be taking for the glory of Idaho by taking

I suppose Foster has written the the T. M. C. A. in Egypt. He set sail on the Maloja which was mined (probably) on February 27th, off Dover, and sank in about a half hour. The

ing to France, to take ship at Mar-

I am arranging to go to Paris this vacation (six weeks) to work at the Ambulance Americaine in Neuilly.

Again let me express my hope to see Idaho make a good showing in the Werner, expressed the opinion that the Idaho Rhodes scholar for 1917 this scholarship examination this fall. If university was the pulse of Idaho's coming autumn, I desire thus early to anyone wishes to ask more about con-educational body. In their daily work ditions here, he is invited to write, each institution has looked to the uniand I will go into greater detail.

Yours very truly, BAXTXER M. MOW.

WELSH SINGERS SCORE SUCCESS

On Friday afternoon, April 4, the Royal Gwent Welsh singers presented a very pleasing program to an audiwhat it lacked in numbers. It was unfortunate that conflicting events made it necessary to give the program in the afternoon instead of in the evening, have been larger.

group was well received, and encores many communities and at the same were frequent. The ensemble work time that these communities are grow was splendid, while some of the solo ing up, we must also build up a state work was even more pleasing. Following is the program:

PART I. Chorus—The Soldiers' Chorus..Gounod Ensemble

Song—Shipmates o' Mine Mr. George Hopkins Duet-Flow Gently Deva......Parry Messrs. White and Stratton Part Song—Come Where My Love Lies

Dreaming......Arranged by Bell Ensemble Trio—The Ticklers..........Martini Messrs. Waldon, White and John

Song—Mother Machree.....Ball

Mr. G. Howell Sextet—now the Night in Starlight Members of the Party

An African Idyl-Timbuctoo....Giebel Ensembble INTERMISSION

PART II. Charus-The Destruction of Gaza...Derille Ensemble

Mr. E. John An Irish Melody-Eileen Alannah....

Ensemble

Song—The Maniac Russel Mr. Ben Jones Quartette-The Johnny Schmoker

Messrs, Waldin, Stratton, White and John

Ensemble

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Yesterday afternoon, before a small of ball tossers. The score is unobtainable and even if it were not it the few speciators enjoyed the battle. Errors were more frequent than hits. the exact course to be pursued between leases. Blackmer did nice work pitching for the winners while Cy Garber experienced more or less difficulty locating his catcher. As a whole the interfraternity-interclass baseball prospring. Today the sophomores and meet the winners of the other division of the league.

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The speakers at assembly last Monday, G. D. Axline, Miss McCoy and Mr. versity for guidance in their educational matters.

Pres. Axline of the Albion State Normal brought the lesson of the Inland Empire Teachers' Assn. last week. A man can make himself only what he determines to be. Our future does not always depend upon our position of birth. Many of these obstacles can be ence which made up in appreciation overcome by culture. It is something in the person that determines his future, whether he betters himself and those about him or not.

Mr. Werner, who has charge of the when, it is certain, the crowd would development of Idaho's normal schools, showed that Idaho needed a more uni-Every number offered by this gifted fied state spirit. We are divided into spirit. This is one of the duties of the students in the institutions of higher learning. He also expressed the belief that the greatest loss to Idaho as well as the nation was the unskilled hands and minds of her

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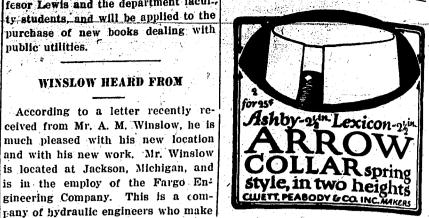


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Jur dear old Alma Mater Lay dozing in the sun, Dozing as she always does When gridiron days are done. she dreamed of mighty cheering

and welkins that had rung when suddenly an insect whirred From out the murk and stung.

Forth from the arms of Morpheus She elaped and yelled with joy. "I'm bitten by the baseball bug-Yi-yip, ki-yi-calloy! I'm going to live on strikeouts,

And hot base hits that scream; Come on and be a nut with me, I've got a baseball team!"

Attempt poetry? Sure. All the poor boobs are doing it. From now on the muse of poetry will be sculptured carrying a baseball in one hand, Spaulding's guide in the other, and riding the waves on an old brown hit-

Manager Williams was berating the lads as they came to the bench in that "Show me baseball, you stiffs, they're nothing but a bunch of lucky kids."

shortstop, "they're outplaying us!" "Yeah," says the manager a trifle harshly, "then I think I'll gip some poor guy and trade you all to him for

Rettig's support in that aforementioned second Indian game was better than sensational, it was perfect. Gislason was ten feet off the base when Jones caught Clothier's fly but the ball came back like a bullet and the Indian had no chance.

Captain Purdy showed up Weller, the O. A. C. catcher, rather badly in the Aggie contest, pulling a beautiful delayed steal off third after he had doubled in the second session.

The blowup at Gonzaga was a mystifying thing, but one that often happens in the best regulated baseball families. Even the big leagues are not immune, the Boston Braves, ordinarily one of the best fielding teams in the world, making nine slips in a recent

How to be a Baseball Star There was a man in our town

And he was wondrous wise, He swung upon a fellow man And blackened both his eyes. A baseball magnate saw him wreck

The other fellow's face And said, "I think I'll sign that guy To cover second base.'

punches from his club, one a single plays—Jones to Barger. Left on bases ette, so far as known, was the only in the ninth and the other a double Spokane 5; Idaho 2. Passed balls—town which gave the organization the in the tenth were more than instru- Barger. Umpire-Knudson. mental in winning the second Montana

Vic Jones made quite a hit at Missoula with his fielding, being termed the ubiquitous Mr. Jones. Vic the ubiquitous. Sounds nice, but the writer will bet a left sock that the ubiquitous one himself don't know what it means.

Remember those Montana games on Thursday and Friday. If you don't like baseball, America's greatest institution, you're a cross between a wop and a son of Confucious and probably eat macaroni with chop sticks and if you won't support a team that's a real championship possibility you don't belong on this fair green

THE BOX SCORES

(Box scores on the first and third Montana games and on the Butte games were not available.)

The O. A. C. Game

Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.

| Idaho— | Ab. | R. | Н. | Po. | A. | ľ |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|------|------|------|-----|
| McCarthy, ss | .,4 | 0 | . 1. | . 1 | 5 | |
| Jones, cf | .4 | 0 | 0 - | 1 | 0 | |
| Barger, c | . 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | |
| Barger, C | 4 | | | 1 | | |
| Purdy, rf | | 0 | | 5 | | |
| Keane, 2b | | - | | | | |
| Almquist, 1b | 4 | | | 13 | | |
| Evans, If | 2 | | | 0. | | |
| Nielson, 3b | 3 | 0, | | _ 1 | | |
| Brockman, p | 2 | . 0 | 0 | . 0, | 4 | |
| | | | _ | | — | - |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 5 | 27 | 14 | |
| Totals | Δh | 'n | Η. | Po | . A. | .] |
| O. A. C.— Seeley, 2b | 4 | 1 | -1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Seeley, 2b | 4 | • | ٠. | _ | 2. | |

Sieberts, 3b......4 0 0 2 1 0 Baldwin, rf.......4 1 1 1 1 0 Willoughby, p......4-0, 0-1, 5-1

Totals......39 2 9 24 13 3 Summary—eLft on bases—0. A. C. Dreis, 1b..................... 1 1 13 0 11; Idaho 3. Bases on balls—off Robertson, 3b....... 0 0 3 5 1 Brockman 1; of Willoughby 1. Three Sanderson, 2b......4 0 0 3 1 1 base, hits—Barger. Two base hits—Crawford, df........2 0 0 0 0 Purdy, Williams. Struck out—By Gosman, c.......4 0 0 3 1

Brockman 4; by Willoughby 4, Stolen Highee, c................ 4 0 0 1 1 0 tion and affording spectators an opases—Purdy. Hit by pitcher—Evans and Keane by Willoughby. Passed balls-Weller. Umpire-Knudson.

| Morning Game | Wit | h] | Ind | ian | 8 | * * |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| Idaho- | Ab. | R. | H, | Po. | A. | E. |
| McCarthy, ss | . 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Ô | 0 |
| Barger, c | | | | | | |
| Purdy, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ó |
| Evans, lf | | | | | | |
| Nielson, 3b | | | | | | |
| Almquist, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Ó | . (|
| Gray, 2b | | | | | | |
| Wade, p | | | | | | |
| | | _ | _ | | _ | _ |
| · Matala | 0.4 | Λ | 0 | 01 | _ | |

Spokane-Neighbors, rf.....0 0 Gislason, 2b...... 3 0Sheeley, c...... 0 McGinnis, 3b..... 3 0 0 Leonard, p...... 3 0 1 0 3 Altman, rf....... 0

*Ran for Neighbors in the first. Summary-Stolen bases - Jones, Almquist, Sheeley, Sacrifice hits-Evans, Wolfer. Two base hits-Leonard. Struck out—By Wade 4; by -," replied Coltrin, Leonard 5. Baseson balls—Off Wade have the Idaho Falls work under his 1: off eLonard 1. Hit by pitcher— Neighbors by Wade. Left on bases-Spokane 8; Idaho 4. Umpire Knud-

| 1 | Afternoon Game | Wit | h | Ind | ian | S | |
|----|----------------|----------|----|-----|----------|----|---|
| ╻┃ | Idaho | Ab. | R. | н. | Po. | A. | E |
| . | McCarthy, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Jones, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | |
| | Barger, c | | | .1 | 6 | 1 | |
| | Purdy, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| ١, | Evans, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 : | 2 | 0 | |
| - | Nielson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |
| | Almquist. 1b | .3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | |
| . | Gray 2b and ss | . 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | |
| , | Rettig, p | .3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | |
| 1. | Keane, 2b | .2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| d. | * | | | | | | - |
| u | Totals | 27 | 2 | 3 | 27 | 9 | |

| , | Keane, 2b2 | 1. | 1 | 2 | 1 | _ |
|---|---|----|--------|----|-----|---|
| | Totals27 | 2 | 3 | 27 | 9 | |
| | Spokane— Ab. | | | | Α. | Ŧ |
| | Menson, cf4 | | | | | |
| | Neighbors, rf.43 | 0 | | | 0 | |
| | Wolfer, If. and 1b4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | |
| | Gislason, 2b4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | • 2 | |
| • | Altman, c4 | 0 | 1. | 6 | 1 | |
| | Smith, 1b2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | |
| | Clothier, 3b4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| • | Coltrin, ss3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1. | |
| | Noble, p1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| | Evans, p1 | 0 | 0 | Ó | 1 | |
| | Sheeley*0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | McGinnis, lf2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| | incomment, | | | | | _ |

Totals......32 1 8 24 9 *Hit for Noble in the fifth. Summary-Stolen bases-Neighbors, Clothier 2. Sacrifice fly-Sheeley. Two organization will probably report a base hits-Keane. Three base hits- considerable deficit. Such crowds as Gislason. Struck out—By Rettig 4; by have turned out for the programs have Rettig seems to be that remarkably Noble 6; by Evans 2. Bases on balls rara avis, a hitting pitcher. Two solid Off Rettig 1; off Noble 1. Double approval of the work of the club. Pay-

Gonzaga Game

| | Idaho | Αb. | R. | Н. | Po | , A. | E |
|---|--------------|-----|----|-----|----------|------|----|
| | McCarthy, ss | . 4 | 0 | 0 | . 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | Jones, cf | .4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| ĺ | Barger, c | . 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| | Purday, rf | . 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | Evans, If | . 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | Neilson, 3b | 2 | Τ. | | 8 | 0 | (|
| | Almquist, 1b | . U | - | - | 1 | 1 | |
| | Keane, 2b | .4 | 4 | | | 9 | |
| | Brockman, p | .z | 1 | . 0 | , T | • | |
| | Gray, 2b | .0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0. | • |
| | | | | — | | _ | _ |
| | | 91 | 9 | 5 | 24 | 11 | 10 |

| | | | — | | _ | |
|--------------|-----|----------|----|----------|------|-----|
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 14 | 10 |
| Ganzaga— | Ab. | R. | H. | Po | . A. | E. |
| Griffin, ss | . 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Roulean, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | . 0 | 0 |
| Thayer, rf | . 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Berry, 3b | .5 | Ó | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Sprague, cf | . 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Mullen, If | .4 | ີ 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burgeois, 2b | | | 0 | 2 | | |
| Thomas, c | . 4 | | | 2 | 0 | . 0 |
| Condon, p | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Condon, p | | _ | _ | | _ | _ |
| | | | | | | |

Totals......37 10 11 27 13 Idaho0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 Gonzaga2 0 0 3 0 2 3 0 x—10 Summary—Home run—Condon, Sacoitched ball—Keane by Condon. Stolen bases—Thayer, Jones. Bases on balls Off Condon 2; off Brockman 2. Struck out-By Condon 1; by Brocknan 8. Umpire—Lavondol.

Second Montana Game Ab B H Po. A. E

| Idaho | ДD. | ĸ. | r1. | FU. | n. | 14. |
|----------------|------|----------|----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Jones, cf | 6 | 0 | [~] 3 | . 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Barger, c | .5 | 1 | 2. | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Nielson, 3b | . 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mielson, Sp | 4 | n | 1 | 14 | Ò | 0 |
| Almquist, 1b | . 7 | 0 | ٠ | î | | |
| Keane, 2b | 0 | - | - | | | - |
| Purdy, if | . 4 | 1 | | 0 | | |
| McCarthy, 88 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | -5 | 1. |
| Evans, If | :4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, II. | Б | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rettig, p | | <u>-</u> | _ | | _ | |
| Totals | . 43 | 7 | 13 | 30 | 14 | 1 |
| Montana— | Ab | . R | ĴΗ. | Po | , A. | E, |
| Ricketts, ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | . 1 |
| Ricketts, ss | | _ | - 9 | 9 | 0 | 6 |
| Therriault, If | | U | Ð | - 4 | . 0 | |

quist, Purdy, Evans, Rettig. Three any one who feels like competing. The base hits-Ricketts 2, Dreis. Bases on entries in each event should be large. balls-Off Kent 1; off Collins 2; off Rettig 5. Left on bases—Idaho 10; Montana 5. Passed ball-Gosman, Hit Dreis; by Collins, Evans. Sacrifice hit Umpires—Kelly and Campbell.

SOILS TRIP TO SOUTH

Dr. P. Peterson of the soils department of the College of Agriculture has just returned from a southern Idaho trip during which he was engaged in experiment station work. At the Gooding and Idaho Falls experiment stations Dr. Peterson inwork and duty of water in its relao tion to soils. He had hoped to establish similar experiments at the Industrial school at St. Anthony, but conditions were not such that it would be possible to carry them on. Mr. J. S. Welsh of the Gooding experiment station will have charge of this new work there, and Mr. A. L. Johnson, of the University class of 1915, will direction. Dr. Peterson also visited the Sandpoint experiment farm and visited Mr. R. H. Gray of the Houser Junction station, where he started some experiments upon the correction of acidity in soils.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the meeting of the State Board of his studies next fall. Education April 15 many plans were adopted for the betterment of Idaho's educational institutions. President Brannon presented the list of new faculty members which were needed with the result that an additional man in history, one in business administration, and one in entomology will probably be added.

He also presented the resolution adopted by the student body, by a majority of eight to one, stating that they were willing to pay an assessment of \$10 per annum to help tide the university thru their financial difficulties. The board expressed its keen appreciation of the student spirit but felt that it would hardly be fair to allow them to do so.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS

The Glee Club will return today from he tour of southern Idaho. Their initial trip thru this section of the state has not been all that could be hoped for from a financial standpoint and the een enthusiastic and warm in their be considered. Unfamiliarity with the high class work of the local musical department probably is the explanaion for the small crowds.

INTERCLASS MEET SATURDAY Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. an interclass track meet will be held on the university field. The meet is to serve as a tryout for the track men and at the same time will heighten interest in the work of the spring athletes by giving them some competi-



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Kent, p....... 3 1 1 1 5 0 portunity to look over the track prosthe first event of the kind this year

MRS ISAACSON TO LEAVE

Mrs. Isaacson has been granted a of the semester to recover her health. condition is not serious it is bad the courses in German for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Isaacson's sister, Miss Hattie Larson, has been engaged to fill the vacancy. Miss Larson has spent a o stituted some experiments upon the great deal of time in studying and teaching German and is well qualified to carry on the work from where Mrs. Isaacson was compelled to leave it.

Brief Local News

Kappa Sigma announces the pledg ng of Pitman Atwood.

Walter Sandelius was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Tuesday eve-

Miss Hoover entertained Mr. Axline, Brannon at luncheon Monday.

Herbert Johnston left college last week, after completing his college work, to enter the forestry service at Panquith, Utah. He expects to resume

O. D. Center, director of agricultural extension work is in Moscow this week conferring with the heads of different departments with regard to the extension work as it is being done.

The proceedings of the state tax association have been printed and are being mailed from Prof. Lewis' office. Any person desiring the pamphlet may obtain it by poining the association and paying his dues of one dollar. The association is for the purpose of getting people who are interested in the Idaho tax problem together for informal discussions of the proceedings of the legislative bodies and for discussion of plans for the betterment of taxation in Idaho.

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CHEMISTRY DINNER

Sophomore chemistry class entertain- Frances Mock, and Irene Gould. Summary-Earned runs-Montana 3, of track enthusiasts. Eligibility rules who left March 31 for Chicago Uni-Idaho 3. Two base hits-Barger, Alm- will not enter, the meet is open to versity. The table was cleverly decorated, a centerpiece of daffodils held in a two-liter flask, yellow candles in Bunsen burner holders and tiny flasks for water glasses giving the chemical atmosphere. The menu cards were by pitcher—By Rettig, Crawford and leave of absence during the balance miniature examination books, properly graded, and containing the names of She is at present in Spokane suffer- the four chemical symbols, the guessing from a shattered condition of the ing of which afforded much amusenerves due to overwork. Although her ment. After dinner the girls gave an original stunt and song characterizing enough to make her unfit to continue the trials of a home economics student. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Holaday, Miss French, Miss

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> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morley, of Colfax, Miss McCormick of Lewiston, Miss Mc-Crosey of Pullman, Alvin McCormick and Arthur Chapman were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

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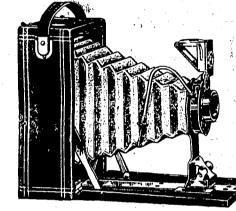
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U. of C. to Invade East

Following the example of Stanford university, which already has announced that it will send a team east Women Graduates Are Practical to represent it at the intercollegiate Sixty women of the first four classes track and field meet to be held at the of Bryn Mawr College have announced Harvard university stadium in Camas their twenty-fifth anniversary gift bridge, May 26 and 27, the University a study of fire prevention for the whole of California has announced its deterstate of Pennsylvania. Under the au- mination to do likewise. The showings spices of the Pennsylvania Depart- made by the members of the squad in ment of Labor and Industry, two ex- their various meets here this spring Princeton students have signified their tacular. He evidenced little regard perts have been chosen to push the will be used as a basis for determin-intention of attending various military for dressing conventions and his dework of investigating those state in- ing the personnel of the team which encampments this summer. The list scent from the third floor to good old dustrial establishments employing vill be sent to the big blue ribbon includes the names of some of the mother earth was an exhibition worthy

The Colleges in Congress

In England the leading universities are represented directly in Parlian ent by members elected by the alumni. In the United States we have no such system, but, nevertheless, our colleges—and our astonishingly large number of them-get represented in LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Dr. Charles H. | Congress. By the 380 members of the Brough of Fayetteville, until recently present Senate and House who reprofessor of political economy in the port collegiate education, 173 differ-University of Arkansas, was nominatent institutions are named. No coled for governor in the state democrat- lege would have more than two if ic primary, which is equivalent to they were equally distributed, but election. His plurality probably will they are not. The University of Michigan with twenty-seven of its grad-

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nates in Congress still holds the sports at Wisconsin may be brought from Yale some years ago. The Uni- connection with the discussion of inversity of Virginia, as we should ex- tercollegiate baseball. pect under a Democratic regime, follows next with 20. Then come Harvard 19, Yale 13, Wisconsin 10, Alabama 7, Mississippi 7, Missouri 7, Min- student body of the University of Utah nesota 6, Iowa 6, and Georgia 6. The fact that of the eleven institutions letics and secure an athletic coach. which have more than five represent- Lack of interest among the students etives in Congress, all but two are to support athletics brought the quesstate universities, shows what an im- tion up. portant factor in political life these institutions have become. It is equally interesting to observe that such large and important universities fore the student court last week on as Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, charges of damagng property during and Princeton have only three of their the attempt to break up the freshman men in Congress and John Hopkins play were sentenced to sixteen hours and Stanford none at all. Twenty- of work upon the athletic field. eight per cent of the members mention no institution of higher education and presumably attend none.—

College Graduates in Government Since the United States was founded, only one man in seven hundred and fifty has gone thru college, yet from this group have come 17 of the 26 presidents, 19 of the 27 vice presidents, and 17 of the 34 persons in the Hall of Fame. Only 1 per cent of our present population are college people, don't forget to swat the fly. yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 governors of states and Senators, 272 out of 395 Congressmen, and 9 of the 9 Supreme Court go back to the mining industry.

The Independent.

Ask New Columbia Schedule

lege on Thursday evening to discuss you know. the advisability of rearranging the schedule of the daily class room and laboratory periods. The principal lustre by his demonstration in the ball change advocated by the students is game yesterday. The entire crowd was the holding of eight o'clock classes in right behind Monk and applauded vicicertain prescribed subjects and scheduling laboratory hours for the morn- We understand Monk is sorely grieved ing instead of solely in the afternoon because his captain put him away is just wearing it to "show off." as at present.

Primarily the students want the changes in order to permit them to plan which Dean F. P. Keppel has con- trip to Montana with the ball team. templated for several years. It is said that if the student sentiment is in favor of the move the faculty will vote to rearrange the classes.

Columbia alone of the large universities does not schedule any of its classes for hours earlier than 9 o'clock in the morning.

Princeton Men for Camp

most prominent men on the campus of any athlete. and all classes are represented. Thirteen of the men have signed for Camp Oglethorpe in Georgie, while the remainder are destined for Plattsburg. Some of the men will decide for the you a bottle of milk." navy cruises instead of the camp as soon as more definite information in among a group of Idaho's football men regard to them is received.

It is expected to follow the present fully absent. campaign with a personal canvas and that the number will be doubled. At present the actual number of men registered is greater than at either Harvard or Yale.

Among the students who will go to Plattsburg are Ed Shea, president of the senior class and baseball and football player; Lamb Heyniger, elected the best all around man in the senior class; H. Harvey, editor in chief of the "Daily Princetonian;" Peacock, captain of the hocky team, and the managers of the baseball and football

Some Student

A graduate student in the department of chemistry at the University of Washington recently received a ton of wood in 50 pound sacks by parcel post, to be used in research work for a

John Hopkins to Move

John Hopkins University will be removed from Baltimore to Homewood next fall. At this time, every department will be moved into a new home. New buildings will be erected as fast as funds permit.

May Abolish Athletics The abolition of all intercallegiate

The Ukulele

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= Ask us About Them =

SHERFEY'S

Washington pennant which it wrested before the next meeting of faculty in

Utah to Retain Athletics

By an almost unanimous vote the decided to retain intercollegiate ath-

Utah Punishes Sophs

Sophomores who were arraigned be-

Some Lecturer

Yale-A lecturer who has been accustomed to address the Yale students annually has had his contract cancelled because the asquisition of a Harvard accent has ruined his voice.

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{{1}} Now that the short ags are gone,

Cy Garber distinguished himself in territories, 61 of the United States yesterday's matinee. It was obvious to all enthusiasts that he had better

The possibility of war with Mexico was apparently too great for Jack Faculty members and students will Adams to risk a repitition of the come together at a general meeting of escapade of a few years ago, so he got the undergraduates of Columbia col- married. Married men don't enlist,

> Monk West added to his athletic forously every time Monk came to bat. down in the batting order.

Slim Almquist admitted that he have more time for athletic and other never realized college could be such extra-curricular interests, but it is a a heavenly place until he made the

> A. J. Priest, assistant business manager of the Idaho Glee Club. is contemplating mortgaging the Administration building to pay the deficit incurred by Idaho's musical tourists."

We understand that Charles Gray's exodus from the burning Sigma Nu Without solicitation more than 140 house partook somewhat of the spec-

At the Ball Game

"Get a hit, Jimmie, and we'll give

Roy Groniger was Saturday. His "I" sweater was pain-

Sam Stillinger is still sporting his



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Davids'

sweater around. We understand, how- MR. COLLIER ASSISTANT ever, it is contracted for and that Sam

IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Mr. Ira Collier has been engaged to take charge of the work of assistant in Babcock distinguished himself by the civil engineering department. Mrs completely outdoing the best efforts Collier is a graduate of the University of the fire department. This versatile of Washington and has had four years individual, very properly a legal light, of practical experience on railroad also has developed a marvelous ability construction, on city work, as transitin coaching certain feathered crea- man, Washington State Highway Detures, much to the chagrin of the partment, and in stream gauging for the U. S. Geological Survey.

WEDNESDAY

"THE WOOD NYMPH" Daphne Arnold has been brought up from early childhood in the California redwood forests by her mother who has left her husband on account of a quarrel. She is taught to distrust men, but to admire the Greek gods. While clapping her hands before a tree. she calls for Apollo to come forth. Apollo doesn't come, but Bill Jones does, and then but why tell. And

"Perils of the Park"

THURSDAY

Triangle-Keystone Hary Gribbon, a lively husband, is too attentive to Marie Manley, a pretty maid, on his wife's birthday. Alice Davenport, his wife, is some Amazon when her anger is aroused. Harry McCoy, the gardener, does some nifty locket-lifting and purse-snatching.

> "The Upstart" From the stage play of the same name.

Willard Mack in "The CONQUEROR" Cast

"A MOVIE STAR" Triangle-Keystone

Mack Swain, a film idol, goes to see himself on the screen. Polly Moran, his wife, discovers how friend husband is idolized. Julia Faye, his fair admirer, causes him to forget wifie when he sees her.

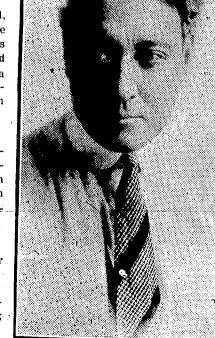
Special Children's Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock, "Cinderella," "The Circus Stowaway," "Capt. Scott's South Pole Expedition," "Indian Dances and Pastimes," "Mir-

SATURDAY NIGHT · Gold Rooster

"Little Mary Sunshine" Featuring Little Marie Os-

borne, youngest leading woman in the world. "Little Mary Sunshine" is

one of those "once upon a time" butterflies through whose gauzy wing we see life in rare and delightful tints. Five reels isn't a



WILLARD MACK, WHO PLAYS MARK HORN, THE WOLF OF WALL STREET, IN THE POWER-FUL TRIANGLE KAY BEE DRAMA OF SOCIETY AND FINANCE, "THE CONQUEROR"

scene too long for "Little Mary," who, than ize the charm of her fat little self and never overdoes the "saccharine stuff." Her utter unconsciousness of herself is a revelation in art.

Coming the first week of May-Charlie Chaplin in a burlesque on "Carmen," in four reels. The people of Moscow have seen Theda Bara and Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen," and now comes Charles Chaplin. Watch Spokane papers this week for further notice.