

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1916

NUMBER 32

IDAHO WINS TWO AND LOSES TWO

GONZAGA EASILY DEFEATED—BREAK EVEN WITH WHITMAN

W. S. C. Again Defeats Us—Last Game of the Season Today—Captain Purdy's Home Run a Feature

In Wednesday's contest Idaho easily demonstrated her superiority over the Gonzaga nine and defeated them 4 to 2. Idaho's loose fielding in the first inning gave Gonzaga her only two runs during the game. Wade was a bit wild and was relieved in the third inning by Brockman, who was going good and allowed but one hit in the remaining six innings. The boys soon got Moran's number and clouted out nine timely hits which netted four runs for the locals. Vic Jones, who was the first man up, started the merry go round in the first inning with a nice little three bagger to right field and Captain Purdy brought him in with a sacrifice hit.

In the first-Whitman game, Saturday morning, Rade's men were going good and had their opponents outclassed in every respect. Rettig, as moundsman, showed real class. He allowed only four hits and gave them a couple of runs in the ninth—merely to keep up their courage for the afternoon game. Keane started the rally in the second inning with his three-base hit and was brought home by Slim Almqvist's sacrifice hit to third. The boys kept on hitting throughout the game but were unable to run in more scores until the seventh inning, when Jones started another rally with a safe hit. Purdy sent him to third with his two-base hit and Keane brought him home on a single. Purdy was put out at third. Nielson walked to first, and both were moved up one notch by Almqvist's bunt, and came across the plate on Johnson's error at second base, totaling four runs. In the ninth Clerin started a rally for the Missionaries by a single. Palmer got to first on an error, then Rettig became riled and dished up a nice little bean-ball which connected with McLaughlin's arm. Then the bases were full, and Rade yelled to Rettig "don't shut 'em out Rettig, let 'em run in a couple," so Rettig dished up his second bean-ball, which connected with the shin of Schildknecht, the Missionary catcher. Then he struck out another man, walked the next, giving them their second score. He had now obeyed orders so struck out the next man and the game ended. Jones and Keane getting four hits and Keane three, out of a total of ten.

Idaho was less fortunate in the afternoon contest. DeGrief was afforded almost perfect support and pitched stellar ball throughout the contest while Wade was a bit wobbly at times and his support was nothing to brag of. Idaho had several chances to score but every time the men died a hard death on the sacks. The Missionaries started early to hit Wade and their hits were decidedly bunched. Clerin started the wheel rolling with his single in the second inning. Johnson sent him to second on a sacrifice hit and McLaughlin sent him the rest of the way on a little two-bagger, and so the wheel rolled on till they had sent three men over the plate. Our sluggers of the morning were unable to connect with DeGrief until Purdy came up in the ninth, with two down, and walloped one out so far that they have never found it yet. Keane struck out and the game ended 3 to 1 for the Missionaries.

The scores of the week's games:

First Game—	R. H. E.
Idaho	4 10 2
Gonzaga	2 4 4
Batteries: Wade, Brockman and Barger; Moran and Thomas.	
Second Game—	R. H. E.
Idaho	4 10 4
Whitman	2 4 3
Batteries: Rettig and Barger; Henderson and Schildknecht.	
Third Game—	R. H. E.
Idaho	1 2 3
Whitman	3 9 2
Batteries: Wade and Barger; DeGrief and Schildknecht.	

IDAHO LOSES ONE TO W. S. C.

The W. S. C. sluggers proved too much for Brockman in Tuesday's game. It looked like a real baseball game

during the first four innings, but in the fifth they started a mad slaughter which Brockman was unable to stop until they had registered six hits and five runs. Wade relieved Brockman in the sixth inning and shut them out for the next two innings, but they came back in the eighth for a couple of hits and three more runs, giving them a total of nine runs. Idaho had several chances to score but the gods were against her. In the seventh inning she got two men on second and third and had a perfectly good chance to score had not Pullman mentioned the fact that the men had batted out of order and were therefore all out. The boys were off form a little today and the W. S. C. men were all going good, giving Hartman perfect support. Idaho will meet W. S. C. at Pullman tomorrow in the last contest of the season. Rettig will twirl for Idaho against Moss, for W. S. C. The summary:

R. H. E.	0 3 4
Idaho	9 11 2
W. S. C.	9 11 2
Batteries: Brockman, Wade and Barger; Hartman and Schroder.	

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

A foundation for the building of a woman's association in the school has been well started. They have for their object the discussion and participation in the events which take place in student life and to do all in their power to assist in bettering some of the conditions which now exist at this institution.

A committee was recently appointed by the president to make nominations for the various offices of the organization. The following is the list of nominees reported by them:

President—Naomi Morley and Ethel Richmond.
Vice-president—Ada Rogers and Lottie Works.
Secretary treasurer—Jean Orr and Catherine Franz.

Executive committee—Belle Willis, Norma Martin, Irene Gould, Kate Isaman, Mamie Duggan, Edna Herrington.

A meeting of the association is called for Thursday at which time they will vote on the officers for the ensuing year.

DEAN BRIGGS ON ATHLETICS

Dean L. B. R. Briggs, chairman of the Committee on Regulation of Athletic Sports at Harvard has submitted his report for the academic year 1914-15, the year which ended last June.

After giving a brief summary of the important events of the year, Dean Briggs goes on as follows:

"Much attention was paid to the athletic sports of Freshmen; and much stress was laid on freshmen inter-dormitory games. Whether intercollegiate games are desirable for freshmen may be doubted. The one clear thing is that teams playing in whole or in part under the inter-dormitory plan cannot compete on even terms with teams trained throughout the season in match games at home and abroad.

"Five hundred and seventy-two men took part in the freshmen athletics. Every freshman was physically examined and was suitably advised about his exercise.

"Bad manners on the football field and tactics that in some sports would be condemned as unsportsmanlike are still regarded by students and the general public as part of the game; and of these bad manners Harvard teams, though in general clean-players, are not yet wholly free.

"The general condition of the University is healthy in both organized and unorganized athletics. The fields and the river are now used, not only by teams and squads, but by the hundreds or thousands who exercise for their health and pleasure. The number of tennis courts, for example, is now fifty-three; and the courts are in constant use."

WE SECOND THE MOTION

The South Carolina publication, The Gamecock, said something this time when it thinks that credit towards a degree should be given to those students who devote their time and efforts to a successful student publication. It says, "We think credit should be given because it takes an enormous amount of time to get out a decent sheet. Should not a man be rewarded for jeopardizing his degree for the good of his paper and school?"

CAMPUS EXERCISES VERY BEAUTIFUL

SPEECHES, DANCES, CROWNING OF THE MAY QUEEN

School Children Sing Choruses and Dances Under the Direction of Miss Stephens Were Given

The seventh annual Campus Day exercises took place on the campus yesterday afternoon. The committee in charge of the program was Miss French, Miss Stephens, and Mr. Livingston.

The opening number was a band concert by the University Band, under the direction of Mr. Carey, after which addresses were given by the class orators and President Brannon, Mr. Harry Hawley speaking for the Freshman class, told of the difficulties of becoming acclimated to University life, of the encouragement and inspiration derived from the members of the other classes, and of the desire to fulfil the expectations of Idaho. "Having finished the first lap in a four-year course to an education, we have this year learned the value of her customs—and are at liberty to turn our throats to other things. This year has taught us three things: Patriotism, duty, and how to meet that duty when the time comes to show the stuff that the University instills in us."

For the class of '18, Mr. Walter Sandelius mentioned the fact that this class stood midway in its college career. In this position, the class realizes the blessings received from Idaho and looks forward to taking greater advantage of the future opportunity in order to be competent to pay the debt that is owed to society for such an education.

Miss Byrd Wall, class orator for the Juniors, proposed that the morning of Campus Day hereafter be made a day of improvement on the campus. Traditions are innately a part of the actual life of the University and such customs as are constructive should be perpetuated.

"To the fathers and mothers of Idaho," said Mr. Floyd Bowers, Senior class orator, "we sincerely feel grateful; we realize and appreciate the self sacrifice, the self denial that has been necessary that we might lead a better life. Society has the right to look to the graduate to be a refining and uplifting force in his community, an inspiration to those who have not had the priceless chance."

President Brannon concluded the addresses by reminding the audience that next year is the quarter-centennial of the University of Idaho and of the aims that have been predominant in her 25 years of history.

The procession of the May Queen descended from the University Gardens to the campus. The Seniors preceded the May Queen, Miss Hattie Fallquist, attended by her flower maidens and choruses, to her throne erected on the lawn where she was crowned Queen of the May. Miss Fallquist made a most charming queen and the whole had a beautiful appearance of Spring. Choruses were sung by the school children representing flowers, their sweet voices filled the air with their Spring songs. Several dances, including the May Pole dance, were gracefully executed by the girls under the direction of Miss Stephens.

After the program, the Seniors planted their ivy with appropriate services. The crowd proceeded to the baseball game where the Freshmen burned their green caps.

Dinner was served in the sorority houses after which an informal dance was given in the Gymnasium for the benefit of the Campus Day expenses. The University Orchestra furnished good music and the dance being a most informal and non-program type, everyone had a most enjoyable good time. The day was one long to be remembered as one of the pleasantest days of the college year.

CREDIT FOR ATHLETICS

Announcement is made that Columbia, following the example of Springfield Training College, is to offer certain courses in athletics giving credit toward a degree for such work. The work is to be in football, tennis, baseball, swimming and other sports and will be taught by the regular varsity coaches.

IDAHO ATHLETES DEFEAT WHITMAN

MORE THAN DOUBLE POINTS CAPTURED BY IDAHO FROM THE WHITMAN AGGREGATION

Cold Weather And Slow Track on the Idaho Field Yesterday—Idaho Conference Prospects Good

Idaho took an easy victory from the Whitman track team yesterday defeating her more than two to one. The Idaho boys took the lead from the start and made the difference in scores greater with each event. The time was slow in some of the races on account of the exceedingly cold weather and slow condition of the track.

The closest races of the day were between Cunningham and Hoover in the hurdles and Gerlough and McKay in the 880. Cunningham and Hoover ran neck and neck in both the high and the low hurdles but both were disqualified in the high sticks for knocking down too many stocks, giving first place to Jones who was following them at a short distance. In the low sticks "Rus" lead by about one foot until the last hurdle when Hoover beat him in the final sprint. Cunningham did mighty good work in both races, for his opponent is one of the best hurdles in the conference and Rus is liable to have his number in the conference meet.

The 880 was a battle between Gerlough and McKay from start to finish. McKay got the decision but they were only a fraction of an inch apart when they hit the tape.

The only battle in the 100-yard dash was between Morrison and Richmond. They ran neck and neck throughout the race and both hit the tape at the same time. Likewise the 220-yard dash was only a battle between Morrison and Richmond, the Whitman man being somewhere in the rear. Richmond took an early lead and kept it to the finish, coming in a yard or two to the good. The time was 22.4 which was very good, considering the condition of the track and of the weather. Both men are very likely to upset a little dope in the conference meet next week.

Dingle did good work in the 440, but this was also only a battle between Dingle, Gerlough and Parr for the first three places.

Bohm and Lommison did good work in the weights, taking first and second in both the shot and discus.

Cassidy took the pole vault at a walk, having to go only eleven feet for first place.

Campbell was down to his old form, and looks like a place in the conference, for 10:39 on that heavy track yesterday should be good for a much lower record on a good day. Tom Jackson run a good two-mile also, and Bonneville did good work in the mile.

Whitman conceded the relay to Idaho.

Mile run—Hurd, Whitman, first; McKay, Whitman, second; Bonneville, Idaho, third. Time, 5:01.

440-yard dash—Dingle, Idaho, first; Gerlough, Idaho, second; Parr, Idaho, third. Time, 52.2.

120-yard hurdles—Jones, Idaho, first; Geiser, Whitman, second. Time, 16.2.

100-yard dash—Morrison and Richmond of Idaho tied for first; Edwards, Whitman, third. 10 1-5.

Two-mile run—Campbell, Idaho, first; Jackson, Idaho, second; Woods, Whitman, third. Time, 10:39.

Half-mile run—McKay, Whitman, first; Gerlough, Idaho, second; Dingle, Idaho, third. Time, 2:06 4-5.

220-yard hurdles—Hoover, Whitman, first; Cunningham, Idaho, second; Bonneville, Idaho, third. Time, 26.

220-yard dash—Richmond, Idaho, first; Morrison, Idaho, second; Edwards, Whitman, third. Time, 22 4-5.

Shotput—Bohm, Idaho, first; Lommassen, Idaho, second; Miller, Whitman, third. Distance, 122 feet.

Pole vault—Cassidy, Idaho, first; Blackman, Whitman, second; Dingle, Idaho, third. Height, 11 feet.

Discus throw—Lommassen, Idaho, first; Bohm, Idaho, second; Miller, Whitman, third. Distance, 122 feet.

Broad jump—Morrison, Idaho, first; Poe, second; Betty, third, all of Idaho. Distance, 22 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Dement, Whitman, first; Hoover, Whitman, second; Bet-

ty, Idaho, third. Distance, 158.3 feet. High jump—Jones, Idaho, first; Sayer, Whitman, second; Graff, Poe and Dement tied for third. Height, 6

ANNUAL INSPECTION

The annual federal inspection of the university battalion took place Monday morning. To all who are unacquainted with this branch of the university work, the men made an excellent showing in their uniforms and maneuvers. For those behind the men, things were not running so smoothly.

The inspecting officer, Captain Ross, has been in the service a number of years, and it was this period of work which has qualified him to give the cadets one of the most severe inspections which has been held here in years. He inspected guns, bayonets and clothing with equal care and before the officer had passed him, more than one cadet wished he had taken better care of his equipment.

In his inspection of the movements of the different units, Captain Ross was equally severe. He has inspected twenty-two cadet corps this spring and judging from the way in which he did it, knows exactly where to look for weaknesses in battalion, company and squad drill.

In a brief address to the officers of the battalion after inspection, Captain Ross expressed himself as not being entirely satisfied with the appearance the boys had made. On the whole they had done fairly well for a body of college cadets.

Captain Ross also explained the advantages offered to college students by the new army officer reserve bill, which he recently assisted in drafting. This bill will provide students desiring to become reserve officers with a small monthly remittance while in college. When they finish they are expected, although it is optional with them, to spend six months in the regular service, after which they are placed on the reserve list subject to call for the next five years.

Unless further announced there will be no more drill for the remainder of the term.

THE OLD GUARD CALLED OUT

The "Old Guard" turned out for inspection this morning and the small in numbers, made up for this deficiency by their pep and enthusiasm. After a short drill on the campus, the guard advanced on the business section of Moscow. Villa, Carranza, and a band of Mexican bandits harassed the column on the march toward the city, occasionally sniping a loitering guardsman. The artillery corps did excellent work in bringing down stray Mexicans, while the rank and file took care of the heavy bombardment. The artillery corps was well equipped with a large 42 centimetre gun, built on the German 1916 model.

The ambulance corps efficiently performed their duties and were frequently called upon to bring first aid and stimulant to those in need. Inspection was held "somewhere" in the main section—(censored) city. After a thorough inspection by Captain Alberts, and Speed Purdy and Turk Gerlough had been severely reprimanded for improper dress, the complicated maneuvers of But's Manual were given for the benefit of the public. During the maneuvers a military band rendered national, patriotic, and popular airs.

Villa Captured

Villa was finally captured and condemned to death at sunrise by a court martial. As the sun failed to come out (being Campus Day) the company got tired of waiting and shot him on the spot. It was found later that he was only half shot, after the ambulance corps had come up with ginger ale. The final rites were conducted by Monk West, the regimental chaplain.

Military Ball

To celebrate the glorious capture, the Military Ball was given by the company. After the grand march, several dances were heartily enjoyed by the spectators. The company then retired to the strategic position of the gym. Here the dance was continued, with the addition of the fair sex. The music and decorations were as fine as usual, and the dance was enjoyed by all the old soldiers. The whole campaign proved to be a grand and glorious victory.

Imports into the United States were \$55,000,000 more in March, 1916, than in March, 1915.

HYDE ELECTED A. S. U. I. PRESIDENT

350 VOTES CAST AT THE STUDENT BODY ELECTION WHICH WAS UNUSUALLY QUIET

Athletic Board Furnishes Only Real Races of the Day—Miss Fallquist is May Queen

The student body election was a quiet one, few of the officers were closely contested, and little canvassing was done by any of the contestants. About 350 votes were cast, practically a 100 per cent vote.

Aden Hyde was elected A. S. U. I. president by a comfortable majority, receiving 180 votes, the remainder being about equally divided between Harry Einhaus and John Booth. Homer Hudleson with 201 ballots was elected over Harry Burke. The secretarial job was closely contested and not until the last few votes were counted did it become evident that Miss Spaulding was to be elected. Oscar Munson, the only candidate for treasurer, received 350 votes.

The race for positions on the Athletic Board produced the only real excitement of the day. Not until the last vote was counted could it be determined who would constitute the board for next year. Harold Barger led the field with 184 votes, with Ennis Massey and Willbur Bohm close behind. The others elected were Tom Jackson, Roy Gronker, Jack Richmond, and Charles Gray.

Bert Dingle was elected debate manager by a large majority and Orrin Phillips will serve as Argonaut Editor for next year. The other members of the Argonaut staff are: A. J. Priest, associate editor; Charles Owens, business manager, and Harold Ayers, assistant business manager. Charles Owens was elected by a few votes over Russell Cunningham, this race being one of the most hotly contested of the entire election.

Miss Hattie Fallquist was the only real contestant for May Queen, the some humorists saw to it that McKinley Helm drew a few votes. It was also stated that Coach Rademacher was in evidence as a candidate.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Charles A. Rice, '13, writes that he has passed the land law examinations and has been appointed to the land office at Washington, D. C.

Word has been received that Mr. Merton G. Kennedy B. A., '14, has received a scholarship in the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania.

George O'Donnell, Jr., B. A., '12, at present instructor of German in the University of Oregon, has accepted the position of instructor in the New Haven High School, New Haven, Conn. He will teach in the high school in the afternoons and spend the forenoons working for a Ph. D. in Yale. Mr. Kennedy announces the arrival of George III on April 26.

CITY BAKERY BURNS

A fire was discovered last Thursday night in the City Bakery by Talbot Jennings, Tiny Martinson and Marian Betty. Instead of turning in an alarm, the three broke into the bakery and rescued numerous pies and cakes, which they placed safely outside, then inside. After an alarm had been given, the fire company arrived and a large crowd of University students gathered to watch the heroic efforts of the fire discoverers. The Freshmen Glee could not compare with the assembled throng in variety and beauty of costumes. The men found that sweaters were the handiest for concealing evening clothes and tennis shoes enlivened their speed toward the fire, although many other new and strange garments made this appearance. After the fire was under control the students immediately returned to their studies.

SET OF IBSEN

In order to stimulate a higher degree of scholarship among the students in the Department of Literary Forums and Criticism at Willamette University, a complete set of Ibsen is the prize to the student writing the best one-act play.

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THE EDITOR
 The Argonaut has been greatly handicapped by the loss of its editor. Mr. Hyde has just recovered from an attack of the measles and leaves for his home today. The staff is in a position to appreciate the services of Mr. Hyde and, indeed, all the students and alumni recognize his ability as displayed in the paper for the last year. Mr. Hyde has shown keen insight into and has become thoroughly informed in the problems and needs of the University of Idaho. He has been a strong influence in initiating and carrying out plans for the betterment of the University and above all, he has worked unceasingly to make the paper enjoyable as well as informative.

ON BEING EDITOR
 As our days in the editorial sanctum become numbered, we feel that we cannot relinquish our "prerogative" without a word about the editorship in general. As dictator of the policies of the Argonaut for the past year we have endeavored to diffuse correct and authentic news, to protect and conserve the highest ideals of the university, to consistently avoid all direct affiliations and alliances, to pursue a consistently initial editorial policy and to maintain the student publication on as high a plane of efficiency as lay within the limits of our time and ability. The measure of our success we leave to you to judge, retaining for ourselves the consciousness that we have done our very best. There is no other office to which a student may be elected that carries with it a greater responsibility, greater sacrifices of time and labor and that receives less recognition from the student body in general. It is discouraging to have the knowledge brot home to us—and it not infrequently is—that some student never reads anything but the Argonaut headlines, the locals and probably the squibs. Nevertheless, we're glad we've handled the job and stuck to the ship.

THE NEW STAFF
 The spring elections produced the following "Argonaut" staff for next year: Orrin Phillips, editor; A. J. Priest, assistant editor, Charles Owens, business manager; Harold Ayers, assistant business manager. Mr. Phillips has been on the Argonaut staff for the past year, having been promoted to the position of news editor at the beginning of the second semester. He has been a faithful and conscientious worker. His assistant, Mr. Priest, has been the sporting editor for the past year. Priest's accounts of the games have been spicy and live and his advancement has been earned by good, consistent endeavor. The business manager, Mr. Owens, has been successful in his management of several plays given at the University, and it is probable that his experience will insure the success of the paper from a business standpoint. Ayers has also recognized ability in the handling of business affairs. We hope the staff next year may have the full support of the students in all their work and in making the policies and management of the paper independent of politics, a measure which has been referred to in these columns and for which some steps have been under consideration the last couple of months. In order to become an efficient newspaper the Argonaut should be managed by a group of men whose interest is primarily and only to produce a real newspaper, a group which shall elect the managing officers and which shall give the place on the staff to those who do good work. The offices of the paper should not be political positions, but they should be the rewards of efficient work in actual journalistic lines.

ON THE STUDENT ELECTIONS
 There was one phase of the recent student body election that stands out prominently as deserving special comment and worthy of being upheld for

future reference. That phase was the total absence of the distracting factor spoken of as a "combination." And all the usual bitterness attendant upon such occasions was wholly lacking. There was so little excitement it scarcely seemed like election time. Probably the time has come at Idaho when the campus organization has reached such a number that a combination to be effective in numbers would have so many diverse interests that it would be cumbersome and defeat its own purpose. And we sincerely hope that this is the identical situation which prevails and will continue to prevail. It seems to us that if there be a single factor conducive to best of spirit and best of fellowship among the general student body, political harmony is the one. Idaho has yet much to accomplish, but we believe she has a creditable start.

EDITORIAL REFORMS
 In sending compulsory Latin into limbo after compulsory Greek; in abolishing the degree of B. S. and making all graduates Bachelors of Arts; in allowing the junior and senior years of college to count in professional studies, Columbia takes a long stand for educational common sense. Latin will always be the basis of modern language study. Greek is a living tongue and should be so taught, not pronounced as Greeks never did pronounce it. But it is time to recognize that all serious study is educative and to abandon the mediaeval folly of trying to put science students in a second class.—Editorial in "The World," New York.

Brief Local News

Mrs. M. A. Wiley of Spokane is visiting her daughter Gladys.
 Pittman Atwood was initiated by Kappa Sigma last Sunday.
 Miss Hester Pettijohn, '15, is spending the week at the Delta Gamma house.
 Professor Lewis addressed the graduating classes at Plummer and Peck last Thursday and Sunday.
 Misses Edith Allen and Daisy White were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house last Thursday evening.
 Judge Detrick, Mr. McReynolds and Mr. Cunningham, of Boise, were dinner guests at the Beta House Friday evening.
 Carl Melugin spent several days in Coeur d'Alene last week. Carl has signed a contract to teach in the Coeur d'Alene high school next year.
 Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Chapman of Colfax made Delta Gamma a flying visit in their car Sunday. Miss Lucille Bloom, who came with them, is staying over for campus day.
 Carl Paulson, '13, and Bondell Stookey were week end guests at the Beta house. Mr. Paulson is employed by the government in engineering service, with headquarters at Tacoma.
 The department of economics recently received 150 volumes and 163 pamphlets on city government. These books have been placed in the library with ready reference for any one desiring to use them.
 Mrs. W. E. Lee and Mrs. Earl David gave a spring tea to the Gammas and their patronesses Sunday at Mrs. Lee's.

who had planned on leaving college this week to take up his newspaper work, is ill at the Beta house with a severe attack of "pink eye." The attack was of such a serious nature that for a time it was feared that his eyesight would be seriously impaired, but recent reports are more favorable.
 Word has been received that E. J. Fjelstead, a member of the University Extension force at Twin Falls, had been badly hurt in an auto accident. In company with A. B. Kjosness, county agent of Power county, Mr. Fjelstead was driving to a farmers' meeting when the radius rod on the car broke causing it to turn turtle. Mr. Fjelstead's injuries consist of a broken arm and wrist, a sprained back, and a few bad bruises. Mr. Fjelstead will be remembered as a graduate of the University last year.

Mr. A. C. Burrill has been engaged as additional instructor in the zoology department. Mr. Burrill graduated from Harvard University in 1905 and obtained a degree as Master of Science from the University of Wisconsin in 1915. Mr. Burrill comes to us as assistant professor of zoology and entomology.

Robert Burns, ex-'15, captain of last year's baseball nine, is in Moscow and plans to attend the summer session. Bob has become quite an educator, having more than satisfactorily filled a position as principal of the schools at Van Wyck, Idaho, during the past short term. He contemplates continuing his work instructing America's young.

Gerold O'Rouark recently received an appointment to the West Point Military Academy. Mr. O'Rouark has been doing very consistent work in the National Guard of Idaho with his appointment in view. It is with much pleasure that we wish Mr. O'Rouark success in his future work and speed him on his way to represent Idaho and her University.

A. J. Priest, who had recently accepted a lucrative position with the Republican Herald of Salt Lake, and



Ten years from now a photograph, taken upon leaving college, may be worth more than money can buy. This may seem of little importance now, but the investment will add much to your college memories. Of course, you'll have it taken at

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JUST PARAGRAPHS
 It seems that Idaho will never be able to rid itself of the baseball jinx that Pullman has been flaunting in her face these many years. Certainly, the seemingly impossible feat will never be accomplished so long as Al Hartman persists in "heaving 'em over" for the boys across the line. Defeated? Yes, but defeat is only a word of the present. In the final analysis, the question is not did they win, but only how did they fight; for in that answer rests ultimate victory and success.
 Time may prove us absolutely

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Why Go To "Idaho"
 The choice of a university or college to be attended by a student should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2d, a competent faculty; 3d, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.
 I. Purpose and Field—
 Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it thruout the State.
 II. Faculty—
 The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thoro training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and six agricultural county agents.
 III. Equipment—
 Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching Literature, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences.
 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.

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IDaho SONGS

The Song Contest produced some Idaho songs that are well worth preservation. In order that these may be saved we are printing the songs given at the last contest. The first prize was awarded to the following songs of the class of 1917.

Our Idaho

Air, "The Garden of Paradise"

A pioneer state built a college to share
Its youth and its rigorous life.
They flourished and grew from year to year,
Beset by political strife.

Chorus:

And here we have Idaho,
Scourged on her way to fame,
Silver and gold in the sunlight blaze,
And romance lies in her name
Singing, we're singing of you,
Ah, proudly, too,
All our lives thru, we'll go
Singing, singing of you,
Alma Mater, our Idaho.

Then fire came destroying the child
of the state,
But quickly she sprang up anew,
Upon the ashes that marked where
the old
Had left a bold spirit that grew.
Chorus.

And now on a hill that is searched by
the winds,
Proud stands in security,
Proud of her youth and a pioneer still,
A staunch University.
Chorus.

Why

Air, "Wai Kiki"

Lectures, books, classes, labs and
quizzes
When I'm drowsing wearily,
Make me wonder why I ever
Came to University.

Paradise, green caps, "I" bench and
gardens,
Fussing, dancing, fitfully
Keep me, even as I wonder,
At the University.

Idaho, there's a deeper reason
Why I stay so happily!
These four years at college make me
Love you, University.
(Words to both songs by MacKinley
Helm.)

The second prize was given to the
Senior Class songs.

Alumni Toast Song

Air, "On the Road to Mandalay,"

Speaks.

Words, Boyd, J. Gerlough, and Melu-
gin, '16.

By the green Thutana Mountains
There's a place I'd like to be
'Tis a college on a hill-top
Idaho! how dear to me
For my heart is filled with longing
And everywhere I go
I hear a voice a calling
Come you back to Idaho
Come you back to Idaho

Refrain:

O, I love thee, Idaho
And no matter where I go
I will cherish still the memories
Of thy worth I've come to know
And may you ever gain
Pure and everlasting fame
For I pledge thee my fidelity
My own, my Idaho.

College Dream

Words, Rollo Crater, Agnes Bailey.
Music, Prof. Currier.

O sweet as a song in the springtime
Or the lilt of a minstrel's lays
Are the dreams that we dreamed in
the oldtime

The dreams of our college days
The flickering forms and faces
That shine in the embers' gleams
Are whispering low of old Idaho
The home of our college dreams.

Here's to our Alma Mater
Here's to the campus-crowned hill
With love for her greensward and ivy,
Our hearts will forever thrill
The rays of the Gem of the Moun-
tains

Are shedding a golden glow,
O'er our banner bold, the silver and
gold of Idaho.

O sweet as a rose in the wild wood—
That blooms by untrodden ways
Or the innocent laughter of childhood
Are the dreams of our college days
Nor sorrow, nor age can remove them
Nor dull the benevolent beams
That are shed on our way by the light
of the days
That furnished our college dreams.

SONGS OF THE CLASS OF 1918

Words by Helga Anderson, Velva
Spaulding, Ada Burke, and Olive
Merritt, '18.

"Idaho Pep"

There never was a school so true as
our own Alma Mater Idaho.
We know it is a shame for us to blow,
You hear about her every place you go;
The gold and silver evermore shall
waive above the colors of our
foe

And we trust they shall fly
Evermore, in the sky,
Emblem of U. of I.

Idaho! Our Idaho! Our Idaho! Idaho!
Idaho! Idaho!

The world knows our fame and sure
we've got the name;

We've got the rep, rep, rep, rep, rep, rep,
reputation here in Idaho.

So let us pledge our hearts in true
support of our
Alma Mater Idaho.

Her sons and daughters are as you all
know,
About as good as the human species
grow,

Our sturdy men will always win a
game if you only give
them half a show.

Yes they have lost we confess,
But they're bound for success,
As we feel you have guessed long
ago—

Our Idaho! Our Idaho! Idaho! Idaho!
Idaho!

We have the spirit here, so let us give
a cheer—

We have the pep, pep, pep, pep—yes
we have the pepper here at
Idaho.

"Chief Scrap 'Em Idaho"

Words by A. J. Priest, '18.

Oh, Chief Scrap'em Idaho was a gal-
lant Injun brave,

For his blood was a royal blue;
And he sough the country over for the
fights his soul did crave,
As a warr-i-or bold should do—
As a warr-i-or bold should do—

And battling hard for Idaho achieved
a mighty name

For he was a leader loyal and true,
And his glorious fighting spirit gave
him everlasting fame,
For he ne'er would admit that he was
thru.

Chorus.

Oh, Idaho, brave Idaho,
Our Alma Mater famed in days of
yore,

We will honor and love her
Till the sun shall warm the earth no
more.

Oh, Chief Scrap'em Idaho left his spirit
with us here,
He made us fighters to the core;
And our men have conquered enemies
that came from far and near,
As they shall for evermore,
As they shall for evermore,
They have walloped web-foot Oregon
and slaughtered
Whitman right.

Just as they should as men of daring
do,
And the teams of Washingtonians have
always felt their might;
Hence this song brave Idaho to you.
Chorus.

FRESHMAN SONG

To Idaho

Yes, here at evening's twilight hour,
When all our tasks are o'er,
We'll gather on the college steps
And sing our songs once more.
The branches of the distant pine
Seem bending down to hear,
And ivy walls and sombre halls
Bring back our songs of cheer.

When gathered here in these dear
days,
The daily tasks may fall;
But soon all tasks and pleasures
cease,

Then from the ivy walls
Each softly, sweetly rustling leaf
Sends us a sweet refrain;
And takes us gently from all grief,
And brings us joy again.
Words, Esther Swan, '19.
Music, Norton Lewass, '19.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

AT COLUMBIA!

Columbia's ten unknissed seniors are
unknissed no longer. That is, most of
them were never unknissed. Revela-
tions concerning the ten youths who
confessed to chaste lips in answer to
a question put to them for the pur-
pose of record in the annals of the
senior year book, came thick and fast,
and at least several of the ten have
"taken it all back."

The storm centered about Francis
M. Simonds, captain of the varsity
football eleven and a member of the
varsity crew and incidentally voted by
his classmates as the handsomest man
in the senior class. Within the past
few days Simonds has been the re-
cipient of a number of letters from fair
maidens offering to help him break
his vow, if vow he had ever made, and
reminding him that it was leap year.
In consequence Simonds became the
most envied in addition to having al-
ways been one of the most admired
men in the class.

Imagine the upset when a letter was
received by the editor of the senior
year book, Bruce Conlin, himself un-
knissed, declaring that the football cap-
tain had most decidedly been knissed.
How did she know? Well, she knew,
that was all. The letter was from a
Harvard girl, and all the afternoon
Simonds and others tried to locate the
sender, but their efforts were fruit-
less. Simonds insisted that he recog-
nized neither writer nor sender. The
letter read as follows:
"Dear Editor of the Columbia Senior

Year Book:—I take it upon myself as
my personal duty to inform you that
Francis Simonds has participated in an
oculatory pastime. Accept this letter
as truth, because it comes from one
who knows.
BARNARD:

—Despite this damaging evidence Sim-
onds maintains silence. Most of his
fellow classmates are inclined to be
skeptical, however. One after the
other of the ten confessed that their
answers were prompted by a spirit of
levity or thoughtlessness, and one and
all regret the notoriety gained, as they
have been confronted by fair ones back
home or in town with the word "fal-
sifier."

Bruce Conlin, leader of the unknissed
ten, admits he made his statement for
"fun."

"But this isn't fun any more, is it?"
he asked, holding up a bundle of let-
ters received in the last three days
from numbers of girls, from such dis-
tances as Pittsburg and Philadelphia
to a missive from the Eye, Ear and
Throat hospital. One letter from a
suffragette congratulated him on his
stand as a sensible man. But one in
which he evinced the most interest
was from a girl in Peekskill who was
willing to kiss him if he would also
kiss her dog. Conlin said he was willing
to kiss the dog and possibly the girl. He
couldn't tell until he saw her picture.
The foregoing article inspired the
poet thus:

The Unknissed

Nine seniors at Columbia have never
yet been knissed,
They'll graduate and disappear and
never will be missed;
For he who only loves his books and
never pleasure slips,
Who never takes a stolen kiss from
off a maiden's lips,
May pass examinations like a brainy
superman—
But he shall have a broader view who
kisses when he can. I. M. BUSS.

EXACTLY RIGHT

Just as you are on the point of
reading a fifty page assignment in
the history of Greek education or a
disquisition touching the Poland
China pig, you suddenly remember
that there is a ball game in fifteen
minutes, or a track meet, or perhaps
an afternoon recital somewhere,
which you simply cannot resist. The
student who can live through May and
June successfully without burning
the midnight mazda over postponed
required readings or term papers
must either have a well organized
schedule, or else a rare imagination.

THE MODERN HIAWATHA

He killed the noble Mujokomis,
Of the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the fur side outside,
He, to get the warm side inside;
Put the inside skin outside,
Put the warm side, fur side inside,
Why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.

WORK OF A GENIUS

A New York genius recently pub-
lished a book of bright and original
phrases to be used in conversation.
Such a book is sadly needed. Too many
of our conversational phrases are
hackneyed. To help a good thing along
and to give the bashful freshman some-
thing to say we have originated the
following choice phrases for use at a
dance.

What lovely music!

Don't you think the floor is just per-
fect?
That girl looks cute, doesn't she?
My, but its awfully warm in here.
I like that trombone effect.
How do you like it here?
What course are you taking?
Pardon me.

BLUFFING

There's nothing so exciting as the
game of bluffing. All the senses are
the qui vive," much after the fashion
of a football line-up. The professor
kicks off the topic ball. It goes sky
high. Apperception seizes the ball and
starts down the field. A question in
the form of a flying tackle hurls him
down. Apperception drops on the
ball. All the brain forces line up for a
forward pass. The signal is out, and
away goes the ball again. Play after
play is tried until the professor calls
time. Many are the brilliant runs,
but few are the touchdowns.

Some folks go on playing football
with their senses until their craniums
are metamorphosed into footballs.
What's inside of a football?
The "bluffer" is closely related to
the ostrich. They both indulge in a
peculiar kind of "hide-and-go-seek."
The animal pokes his head in the
sand. He can't see himself. Of course
—nobody else can! Poor beggar!
Sooner or later he'll get shot.

Some regard "bluffing" as an art;
others as a science. The former have
a general knowledge of it, admire it,
study it, and try to imitate it. The
latter reduce it to a system, experi-
ment with it, and verify conclusions.
They know it all; let them go ahead.
Many are the opinions entertained
as to "bluffers." The unsophisticated

survey the most consummate "bluffer"
with awe and veneration. The easy-
going shrug their shoulders. The
good-natured smile at the Satin-in-
spired ingenuity of the unprincipled
wretch. A few affect to condemn;
they roll their eyes and are devoutly
grateful that they are not as other
men—they all the while snugly estab-
lished in the back row with the law
and the phophets. Pharisees!
The "bluffer" is a harmless beast.
Let him live. I dare say you've poked
your head in once and a while.

FAULTLESS BLANK VERSE

An instructor in rhetoric at the Uni-
versity of Kansas had his freshman
classes writing poetry one day last
week. One bright co-ed handed in the
following masterpiece of blank verse:

The Daily Kansan accords it first
place. One thing sure, it doesn't bore
you to read it.

ADOPTS ARMY TRAINING

The board of regents of the Univer-
sity of Michigan in session recently
adopted a resolution to introduce mili-
tary training in the university, but it
will not be made compulsory.

A chair of military science will be
established and a United States army
officer detailed to act as professor of
military science. The course will in-
clude tactical walks and summer
camps. Military uniforms will not be
worn except in the summer military
camps.—Chicago Herald.

**MODERN THOT TO A REFORMA-
TION**

By Millard Cole, '19.
"Let us dream some," said the dreamer.
"Let us labor," said the bee;
And they argued many hours
But they could not quite agree.

First, the dreamer gave his reasons
For employment of the mind;
His to be a dreamy fashion,
Not the good old steady grind.

"Ease your heart, relax your muscles,
There is nothing quite so good
To prevent a nervous breakdown
As a dreamy, sleepy mood.

Just to love and have a lover,
That is all one needs to do;
Of the dreamers there are many;
Of the workers, very few.

Sweet companion, be in fashion;
Join me in a dreamer's song;
Then we'll linger with the floaters,
As they fill the air along."

"Silence! wake ye!" said the workers.
"List ye to the call? Away!
In this world of many sorrows
There is work for thee this day.

Know ye not the modern pass-word
On the great highway of life,
Where for all our little blessings
We must all have toil and strife?"

Friend, sir, "One who labors."
Is the pass-word of today;
And we love the man who greets us
In this hearty, wholesome way.

Do ye o'er expect renown sir,
Or to o'en demand respect
If ye pass the hours in dreamin'
Like a human quite select?

Purge your thoughts of all such

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Under our new management,
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**Owl
Drug Store**

notions
And reform sir! Need some help?
Come to dear old Idaho, sir,
There you'll find all kinds of pep."

TOUCHING REMARK

Departing Diner—I'd like to give you
a tip, waiter, but I find I have only
my taxi fare left.

Waiter—They do say, sir, that an
after-dinner walk is very good for the
health, sir.—Boston Transcript.

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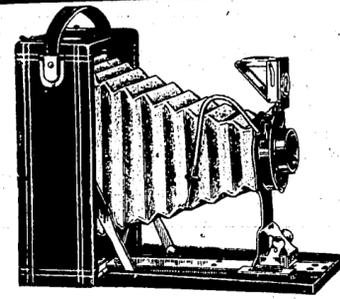
The Frances Millinery is launching a great sale on all of its
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Goods of all kinds, including Flowers, Feathers, and Novelty
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can well afford to have two or more hats. If you value money
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are quoting some of our prices below and we ask you for
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"Fresh" Strawberries

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Agents for Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pens
"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

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NEW SPRING SHOES. Drop **The Hub**
in and look them over.

Take those old Shoes to
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They will make them new

Behind Davids' E. 3rd Street

Commencement is Wednesday, June 7

Gifts for the Graduates of this year will soon be desired, and we are able to satisfy these demands in a suitable manner.

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White Coats
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WORLD NEWS

Since Italy entered the war many ancient works of art have been stolen from churches, and art dealers have gone a profitable business. An ancient statue and two figures by Donatello recently sold in Rome for \$200,000.

A plan to employ Danish labor on British farm lands has been announced by the English Board of Agriculture. Farmers wishing to secure this help must promise the laborers employment for a year.

Moving pictures were taken of the ceremonies in St. Peter at Rome during Holy Week. This is the first time pictures have been taken and they will be shown only for charity.

The English mothers of marriagable daughters are worried over their daughter's prospects. They fear that American heiresses will go to England and snatch up what few eligible men are left after the war.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of ex-President Cleveland, is studying an alphabetical instruction system at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind to prepare herself to teach soldiers who have been blinded in the European war.

The last college baseball team to go through a season without defeat was the Harvard nine of 1885.

Naval training course for civilians is quite popular with the Boston men. More than 75 have enrolled.

Walt Mason, of repute as a prose poet, has bought a motor car, and after learning to run it will make his initial trip through Nemaha county, Kansas, where he used to work for \$12 a month and failed to win when he struck for a raise to \$14. He hopes to create an impression that will make the one-time employers sorry they didn't hang onto him.

Henry Ford announces his plan for a six-hour day and a minimum wage of \$1 per hour, and yet some people refuse to take his presidential boom seriously.

To repeat his overland journey of '52 in a prairie schooner of '16 model, is the task of Ezra Meeker, now 86 years of age, has undertaken. Leaving Washington, D. C., he will travel over the Cumberland and Oregon trails.

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for the purpose of creating interest in a military road over this route. He will use a twin six pathfinder car with a special constructed schooner body.

The Navy League has filed a suit for libel against Henry Ford, asking for \$100,000 damages. The suit alleged libel in some of Ford's published statements opposing military preparedness.

On the eve of its New York celebration of its founding, the American Bible Society, in a report for the past year, shows issues of 7,194,839, which is more than 300,000 greater than last year.

Chicago's streets have been unswept for several days because of a strike of 500 "white wings," who demanded a wage increase.

Notwithstanding the fact that prohibition laws have become effective in seven states since July 1, 1915, approximately 7,500,000 gallons more whiskey has been produced in the United States so far during this fiscal year ending June 30, than ever before.

Public school teachers in New South Wales are asking that written home work be abolished in all primary schools, and also that no schools be built on or close to main traffic arteries.

Thomas A. Edison has come out for Colonel Roosevelt for President.

Solomon Rabinowitz, poet, author, playwright, and close student of European affairs, best known as "The Jewish Mark Twain," died in New York after a long illness. Solomon Alchem was his pen name.

The general strike on all Spanish railroads, which had been set for May 20, has been called off. The points in dispute have been settled through concessions granted by employers.

Use of the term "American Legion" has been denied by the Dominion government to the battalion which is made up entirely of residents of the United

States. But it resulted from a request from Washington: "We are neutral."

Mr. H. G. Hawker, who was a competitor in the Daily Mail flight round Britain in 1913, has made a world's aeroplane height record. At Brooklands, England, he rose 7,200 meters, or 24,408 feet in the air.

Hairdressers in Manchester, England, are going to appeal to the workwomen of the district not to encourage the practice of cutting one another's hair as a war-time economy.

The government of Salvador has given approval, through the Minister of Public Instruction, of a society recently organized for the protection and material assistance of needy students. The statutes of the organization provide that in addition to organizing and contributing members, there shall be active and corresponding members composed of teachers in Salvador and other Central American countries.

The loss of the Dundee auxiliary whaler Active marks the end of a ship that played an important part in many Arctic explorations. The Active was the oldest of the Scottish whalers, being built in 1852, and during her long career made over sixty voyages to the Arctic.

Signor Marconi's new invention, which he believes will revolutionize the use of air crafts, both in the present war and in ordinary commercial use, makes it possible for air crafts to receive wireless messages.

THE STRAND

Home of Paramount Pictures

Thursday Night
Vaudeville and
Pictures

LOFTUS & LOFTUS in
Comedy Singing and Tabloid

Friday and Saturday
DUSTIN FARNUN in
"The Call of the Cumberland's"
A Magnificent Production

COMING—WEDNESDAY
May 31
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Watch for Announcement

Sparkling, Satisfying Soda

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Our method of making and serving soda has hit the popular fancy.

This success is not the result of Chance or luck—for we devote much time and thought to the question of how to make our fountain service superior.

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"EVERGREEN" CLIPPINGS

Jones, the outfielder for Idaho, sure is there when it comes to making these sensational catches. He made a spear of Schroeder's long fly in the second inning of the game and prevented a couple of scores.

Notes of the Meet

"The greatest meet the old rivals ever fought for" was the comment after the relay. The one point might have gone either way, so well matched were the teams.

President Holland was the keenest enthusiast on the field. He had caught the W. S. C. spirit.

Another relay like that and it will be the Hot Springs for a bunch.

By springing a complete surprise in the hundred yard dash, and by taking first place in a sensational mile relay, the University of Idaho track team defeated the State College by a single point, in the meet held on Rogers Field last Saturday. The final score stood 66 to 65 in favor of the Moscow men.

No other meet between the two schools ever created such intense excitement. Every event was watched by the big crowd with the keenest of interest. The pole vault and the jumps were just as thrilling as the dashes. Only a few points separated the two teams throughout the entire meet. It was a neck and neck struggle all the way, and the cheering students who lined the hill appreciated the fact.

"UNIVERSITY EXTENSION"

Kansas University athletic authorities have devised a system of getting information regarding high school stars in the state. The service of University athletes is offered to high schools that will pay their expenses. Thus the high school will be enabled to secure good officials for their contests at a low cost, and at the same time the visiting men will be in position to see the high school men in action and incidentally talk over the matter of the university with them.

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Crops with Nitrate
of Soda alone, no matter
what other fertilizers you
may have used. 100
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Dorothy Gish in

"Betty of Greystone"

And added attraction, Mabel Normand and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Bright Lights"

Mabel and Fatty start out to do the interesting sights of the "Great White Way" and—well see it. You'll not be disappointed for you know the Keystone always have been the best.

THURSDAY

Wm. Fox presents Wm. Farnum in

"Fighting Blood"

The greatest outdoor action drama ever produced in motion pictures. Fox's famous \$100,000 star in a thrilling virile story of Kentucky Hills. Farnum outshines all of his previous efforts in his fighting scenes in this production.

Pathe offers "Excuse Me," one of the most delightful comedy programs ever shown in Moscow. Also a beautiful colored scenic. This program has made a decided hit wherever shown.

SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

A beautiful Pathe production in colors.

"The Shine of Happiness" These Pathe color productions are bidding fair to become the most popular offerings of the day. The beautiful colorings and interesting story combine this an especially attractive program.

"Lady Killers"

an amusing comedy.

Ice Cream for every child attending the Matinee.

Compare Metro, Triangle, Fox, and Pathe's Best Films with anything else shown in Moscow and it is not hard to understand why the Orpheum is too small to accommodate the crowds of people who desire to see these best pictures made by the biggest and best companies in the film business, another great feature at the Orpheum is good music.



Dorothy Gish

—in—
Betty of Graystone

Some TRIANGLE PLAYS are funny, others are sad. This one is romantic.

If that is the kind of a picture you like you'll surely enjoy this one. Not a single essential is missing. Dorothy Gish as the heroine is a dear—you could almost fall in love with her yourself.