

WILFRED, TO-NIGHT TRY NAME IS FOG-HORN

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

BESTRODE THEY THAT LOUD PEDAL, SHRIEKING THE WHEELS

VOLUME XIX

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1917.

Number 19.

"VENI, VIDI; GOT WALLOPED" --- BOHLER MAY REPORT

Varsity Trims Whitman Twice

First Contest Sensational Whistle-to-Whistle Scrap Won By Nose; Second Game Easier

AL AND CHARLIE LUMINANTS.

Idaho Forwards, Working Perfectly, Each Hoop Eight Baskets in Thursday Fray.

Idaho's "Heckmen" were moving Wednesday and Thursday nights and as a result Whitman's Missionaries slid down the percentage column two pegs.

"Nig" Borleski's bunch showed to the best advantage in the first game, which ended with Idaho on the long end of a 26-23 score.

The Missionaries started well when Hoover dropped in a long shot early in the game. It was all nip and tuck until the closing minutes of play when Whitman with a fine burst of speed came from behind and tied Idaho at seventeen all.

Game Seems Salted.

Botts then added another goal for Whitman and play was hardly resumed when Cutler shot another. Hoover apparently salted the game for Whitman with still another goal and the Idaho rooters began to "quit," but not so with Captain Hyde and his crew.

Captain Aden came through with a nice goal and Gray plus Blackmer made the score 23-22 with two life giving baskets. Charlie Gray then crept behind Peterson and dropped in a basket, but Whitman again tied the score and it remained for Al Blackmer to come through with the hair-raising goal that won.

The lineup:

Idaho	Whitman
Martinson	Dement (Capt)
	C.
Gray	Botts
	F.
Blackmer	Cutler
	F.
Davis	Peterson
	G.
Hyde (Capt.)	Hoover
	G

Field goals: Blackmer, 5; Gray, 3; Hyde, 1. Cutler, 5; Botts, 3; Dement 1; Hoover, 2.

Free throws: Gray, 9; Dement, 3.

On Thursday night, the Missionaries started with worlds of speed and were soon out in front with a 7 to 2 lead. Idaho soon got on her feet, however, and Blackmer began a rally which ended with Idaho leading 28 to 13 at the end of the half. From then on Whitmans was never dangerous and Gray, Blackmer, Davis and Hyde oozed in the baskets with monotonous regularity. The final score was 44 to 28.

Blackmer and Gray Star.

The work of Charlie Gray and Al Blackmer in both games was highly satisfactory but Al Davis deserves considerable credit for the capable manner in which he played Dement, Whitman captain and all northwest center last year. "Tiny" played his usual steady game, breaking up many plays under the Whitman basket and coming within an ace of winning a niche in the Hall of Fame by scoring a basket in the last game, but fate was unkind and "Tiny" has yet to score his first goal.

Captain Aden kept the bunch fighting hard and played a finished game at guard.

The lineup:

Idaho	Whitman
Martinson	Dement
	C.
Gray	Cutler
	F
Blackmer	Botts
	F.
Davis	Peterson
	G.
Hyde	Hoover
	G.

Field goals: Gray, 8; Blackmer, 8; Davis, 2; Hyde, 2; Peterson, 1. Clerin, 2; Dement, 3; Botts, 1; Cutler, 4.

Free throws—Gray, 4; Cutler, 3; Dement, 2; Clerin, 1.

SPOKANE EXPERT TO GRADE JUDGING/DAY CONTESTANTS

John L. Smith, Authority on Things Agricultural, Secured by Committee.

John L. Smith of the Hazlewood Farms of Spokane, one of the best known livestock men in the northwest and a recognized authority on things agricultural, will be official judge and grader for the various undergraduates contests to be held on March 2, the date now set for the annual college of agriculture judging day. This was the announcement made Monday night after a meeting of the committee which has the day's events in charge.

A number of contestants have already entered in the various appraising affairs, which will include attempts at the judging of butter, apples, grain, poultry and stock.

C. C. Vincent will preside as toastmaster at the banquet to be held in the evening. Brief talks will be made by President Brannon, Miss French, Miss Hoover, Dean Iddings, a Senior long course and a Senior short course student and John L. Smith, judge for the day. Musical numbers will include solos by C. N. Johnson and Homer McDonald and several selections by the Phi Delta "string quartet."

MEETING ASKED BY COACH "HEC"

Fraternity Representatives Urged to Get Together on Entertainment of High School Athletes

Coach "Hec" Edmundson has asked a meeting of representatives from the various campus fraternities for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the entertainment of the high school basketball teams which will take part in the hoop tournament now scheduled for March 9 and 10. The meeting will be held in the coaches' office in the gymnasium.

"It may be that teams will be assigned to different fraternities by lot," said "Hec," Tuesday, "or it may be that the aggregations can be satisfactorily picked by the representatives at the meeting, but, at any rate, definite arrangements must be made at once.

"Invitations have been sent to Lewiston, Moscow, Nezperce, Orofino, Post Falls, St. Maries, Wardner-Kellogg and Bonners Ferry. I have yet to receive any responses but I do not believe that any of the schools asked to take part will fail to send teams to Moscow.

"The Payette and Rupert fives from the southern end of the state are said to be anxious to compete in the tournament but I'm afraid that the expense involved would be too great. Next year, with the meeting a scheduled event on something of a firm financial foundation, the importation of several of the faster southern teams may be possible.

"The dates have been definitely secured and if the northern high schools make the proper sort of responses, as I have every reason to believe that they will, our original plans will be carried to completion and the state interscholastic basketball champions named."

"BETTER BABIES" TALK HEARD.

Interesting Address Given at Home Economics Meeting.

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at Ridenbaugh hall.

Mrs. Wodsedalek gave an interesting talk on "Better Babies" and Mrs. Arnold outlined the program that Moscow offered last year in connection with the National "Better Babies" week. Music preceded the discussion.

"BETTER THAN FIGHTING CHANCE," SAYS COACH "HEC" OF PROSPECTS

Varsity Quintet Now Traveling at J. Rosta Gait While Pullman Floor Knights Still Suffer From Effects of Grueling California Tour; Captain Hyde, Charlie Gray and "Tiny" Martinson are Closing Hoop Careers

Vigorously press-agented as Pacific Coast champions, Washington state's close-guarding, long-shooting knights of the floor will tilt to-night with a team they have beaten on two previous occasions. This previously defeated five has, however, improved rather remarkably since the gulping down of those two nauseating potions and is now traveling a victory-pinked road which the past five encounters have been unable to close for repairs.

Pullman, on the other hand, has just returned from a gruelling, though successful, California jaunt and on Saturday night passed to the Whitman Missionaries a 16-point trimming, this gouging being identical with the one given Borleske's men by Idaho on Thursday.

Coach J. Fred "Doc" Bohler is not over-optimistic about the chances of his team, "poor condition" being his excuse for the blue fog he is exuding. "Hec," too, is non-optimistic, but he gives Idaho "better than a fighting chance."

"Better than a fighting chance!" D'ye get that?

Idaho has the advantage of a home floor and a crowd of rooters who are likely to be voraciously vociferous. The team, too, a husky sense of well-being because of having financially "found itself."

Charlie Gray, always a star, is just now playing the best basketball of his career. His foul-line wizardry is very much present and his field-goal appetite has become a thing that seems insatiable.

Blackmer In Form.

Al Blackmer displayed against Whitman the remarkable form of which he is consistently capable. He rained in baskets from every angle in the second Missionary game and his guarding was aggressively effective.

Idaho's play-devastator, "Tiny" Martinson, is more than likely to prove a trench untaken in tonight's affray. He is a battling bulwark sure to cause considerable Pullman grief.

Captain Aden Will Play.

Captain Aden Hyde has been troubled for the past two weeks with an infected foot but he was again in a suit Tuesday night and he will undoubtedly be able to start this evening. Headly, and a hard scrapper, Captain Aden is the inspiring leader type which forgets that an opponent's lead has been built for anything but eradication.

Al Davis, tall, rangy and fast, has been something of a late-season sensation. Almost an unknown before the Whitman games, he leaped to floor fame through his remarkable guarding of Dement, all-northwest center. Davis is exactly speedy enough to play the relentless shadow for any man on the W. S. C. team.

Last Games for Three.

Captain Hyde, Martinson and Gray will play their last basketball for Idaho in the Pullman games. All three were members of the 1914 quintet which won the east side championship by severely drubbing Pullman and each is more than a little eager for a repetition of that season's triumphs.

Coach "Hec" has not yet decided definitely upon his plan of campaign but it is quite probable that to Al Davis will be assigned the task of covering Price, the brilliant Pullman forward and that Captain Hyde will duel with Captain Roy Bohler. Charlie Gray will again tangle with Copeland, while Blackmer will take Sorenson and "Tiny" the clever Bob Moss.

Band Called Out.

Referee Hinderman's opening whistle will blow at 7:45 but it is thought that seats will be at a premium at 7:00. The university bandmen plus all undergraduates having instruments have been asked to report at 7:15.

Here is the official line-up:

Idaho	W. S. C.
Blackmer	Price
	R. F.
Gray	Moss
	L. F.
Martinson	Bohler
	C.
Hyde	Copeland
	R. G.
Davis	Sorenson
	L. G.

TRACK MEN LIMBERING UP; WILLOW CONSIGNMENT HERE

Cinders Draw 50 Candidates; All Baseball Stars Called for Friday.

More than 50 candidates have begun preliminary work under the tutelage of Coach "Hec" Edmundson, most of their labor consisting of body-building exercises prescribed by the coach. This limbering up work will continue for a week or more before the technique of the different events will be given any consideration.

Both Coaches have refused to venture any prospects statements. "Hec" knows most of his men and their capabilities but he has not had a chance to spritzize the new material, while Coach "Blea" has had no opportunity for getting anything of a line on either seasoned or recruit baseball timber.

Four dozen bats arrived Monday and the 1916 letter men have already chosen the willows they expect to wield in the first contests of the year. Pitchers Brashear, Wade, Rettig, Swanstrom and Cooper have been performing mild labor in Lewis court for the past week, but none has attempted to display anything.

Coach Bleamaster announced Tuesday that all prospective candidates for any job on the nine will be expected to report to him in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. A large turn-out is expected.

WESTERN TITLE FALLS TO IDAHO

Report of Dean Iddings Shows University Supremacy In Both Display and Judging of Stock

In his annual report on the activities of the Animal Husbandry department in the exhibition of university live stock at the various fairs and stock shows, Dean E. J. Iddings briefly reviews the successes of that department during the past five years showing that in stock judging contests and in the live stock show ring, the University of Idaho leads the district west of the Rocky Mountains.

In the past five years," says Dean Iddings, "there have been sixteen different inter-collegiate stock judging contests in the territory west of the Rockies. The university, through its department of Animal Husbandry, has been a participant in all but one of these. She has met at various times the University of California, W. S. C., Utah Agricultural College, O. A. C., and the Montana Agricultural college. In this kind of company Idaho has won nine firsts out of a possible fifteen with, in most cases, three to five teams competing.

Western Title Secured.

"This year, the Idaho team won the western stock judging honors by winning two of the three contests in the western Pacific states.

"In the show ring the University record has been even more conclusive. Of the eight steer grand championships that have been awarded at Lewiston and Portland open to college competition, Idaho has won six and has never fallen below the reserve to grand champion. These prizes have been taken in competition with the Agricultural colleges of Oregon and Washington and twice with the University of California, which so recently made a remarkable record at the International at Chicago.

"Bonnie Lad" Grand Champion.

"At the Pacific International live stock exposition at Portland this year, Idaho won the purple award of Grand Champion steer with the Hereford Bonnie Lad. Bonnie Lad was of university breeding and was sold at forty-five cents a pound."

It is thought doubtful if any other agricultural institution in America can show a record such as this along live stock lines, a record of continuous and consistent performance in the way of pre-eminence in student judging and fitting fat steers and wethers for show ring winnings.

UNIVERSITY BILL BRIGHAM'S WORK

Ex-Governor McConnell, in Letter to Argonaut, Insists Credit Should "Fall Where Due"

POLITICAL GAME WELL PLAYED

Fight for Division of Alturas County Helped Sponsors of Measure Favoring Moscow.

The following intensely interesting account of the founding of the university was submitted to the Argonaut, by Ex-Governor W. J. McConnell in reply to a different version of the passage of the institution-creating bill which appeared in a recent issue. Governor McConnell signs himself, "Sincerely yours, for truth and justice, though long deferred."

The complete statement follows:

"My attention has been directed to the University Argonaut of Wednesday, February 7, 1917; in which appears an article headed 'Founders' Day to Be Observed.'"

A portion of the article is as follows "In the history of Idaho, in the chapter relating to the doings of this session one will find this sentence—'and among the important bills passed was an act establishing the University of Idaho at Moscow. This and a few other meagre details are all that can be found. Nothing is said of how the bill 'escaped that historic obituary of countless other measures 'died in committee' and no mention is made of the man to whom its passage was primarily due.

Willis Sweet Mentioned.

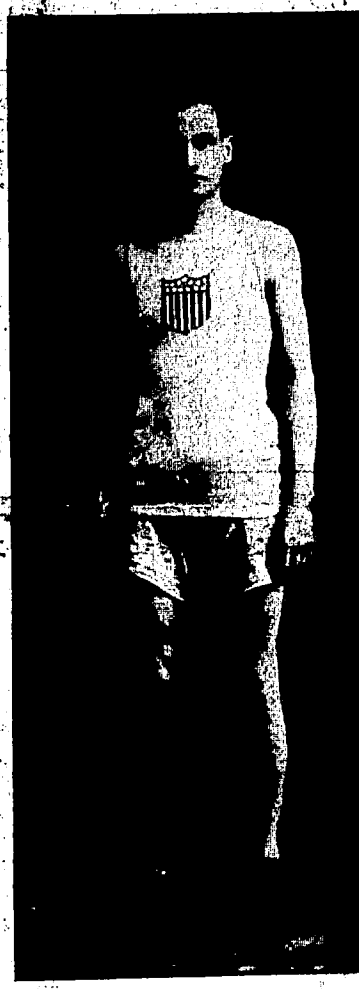
"At that time the legislature was engrossed in what they considered the more important matters of the day, and had neither the opportunity nor the inclination to discuss systems of higher education; it remained then for Willis Sweet an attorney of Moscow, to frame the bill which created the university. Since Sweet was not a member of the legislature and had not the right to introduce the bill he entrusted it to C. M. Day, giving him complete control of its manipulation. Day, however, was forced by sickness to return home, and the bill now without a sponsor was referred to the committee on territorial affairs of which H. H. Clay was chairman. Clay promptly pigeon-holed the bill and proceeded to forget about it, as did the other members of the committee, with one exception. The exception was J. Rand Sanburn, representative from Shoshone and Kootenai counties.

"When the bill was submitted the next day, it struck an unexpected snag in the opposition of W. B. McConnell, later governor of the state, who strongly advised the legislature against passing it, saying that Moscow 'didn't want a university, wasn't ready for a university, and when she was she'd asked for one and get it. Despite this opposition the bill passed with scarcely a dissenting vote, on the very day on which the time limit expired. This was in January, 1889, but the university did not open until three years later."

Story Bespeaks Ananias.

"Knowing as I do the well established reputation of the student body of the Idaho university for honor and fair play, I feel confident that you would not loan your columns to an effort to detract from the just dues of any person; you have simply been imposed upon, and the writer, F. B. S., has taken for granted, not only what he says is taken from the history of Idaho but states that said history contains but 'meagre details' and that is all that can be found, yet he gives us at some length the antimadversions of some plausible descendant of Ananias. The young writer has unintentionally mis-stated the record, consequently with your permission I will, for the first time give, not only your student body, but others who may be interested, the facts, and in doing so I have no desire to interfere with the intent to do honor to J. Rand Sanburn or any other individual who has shown loyalty to

(Continued on last page.)



COACH "HEC" EDMUNDSON.

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JINX

“— a jinx like Pullman has on us,” remarked an undergraduate to Coach “Hec” Edmundson recently. “Hec’s” reply is indicated in the second word of the above caption.

No, not a jinx, not even the most microscopic, psychological advantage. Athletic prestige, Pullman has, but it is evening will witness the ephemerality of such things.

An Idaho team that has finally found itself will meet Washington state to-night. Furthermore, this Idaho team will win this evening, win because of three facts.

The first of these is the home floor fact, but the second is the home crowd fact and factor, while the third lies in the circumstance that Aden Hyde, Herbert Martinson and Charles Gray are playing their last basketball for Idaho.

You and I form fact number two and we intend to keep that gymnasium in a continual up-roar from whistle to whistle whether the varsity is ten points in the ruck or as many ahead. We’ll quit when the team does, or when Timer Edmundson’s final gun cracks.

Captain Hyde, “Tiny” and Charlie—well, to-night they bring their long careers, so help them, to a climax that can be nothing but glorious.

SPORTING EDITOR.

Several contributions were received in response to the announcement made last week of a contest for the position of sporting editor. No appointment has yet been made, however, and none will be until a further try-out is held. George Fallquist, '20, wrote the Whitman basketball story used.

**“NOT ALL VARSITY DEBATERS
ALL LABORERS,” SAYS COACH**

**Overconfidence Thought to Be Afflicting
Several Idaho Forensic
Luminants.**

In about three weeks the remainder of the intercollegiate debates of the college year will begin. Idaho’s record thus far is a fine one,—two debates, and two victories, but, according to the coach, the prospect for further success is not promising.

“No. Not all the men are working faithfully,” said Professor Hulme, when interviewed upon the subject. “Only about half of them are putting in the necessary time. What is the reason? I don’t know. Ask those members of the teams who are taking their ease. Over-confidence? Perhaps. But there is surely no reason to be over-confident.

“We have put more men on the platform than ever before. We have few men of experience. We are taking long chances in having so many debates, and intrusting to so many men the task of defending our forensic deputation. Then, too, our work will be seriously interrupted just before the last two debates by the week of encampment. So, all in all, the prospect for success is none too bright. It is up to the men. If they continue to dawdle we shall run up a fine list of defeats. If they will pitch in and work intelligently and earnestly we may win all the remaining contests.”

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas Lynch and Earl Hall attended the military at Pullman last Wednesday.

Zeta Chi Alpha announces the initiation of the following men:—A. I. Anderson of Moscow, L. S. Plato of Bonners Ferry, Eugene and Oliver Campbell of Bonners Ferry, Carl Patch of Boise, Lyle Colborn of Blackfoot, Clarence Herr, of Priest River, Clarke Rush of Grangeville, and Henry Schultdt of Rathdrum.

Harry Einhouse, Jack Richmond and Arthur Chapman were week-end visitors in Colfax.

Henry Schultdt has returned to college after being absent for three weeks on account of sickness.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of the following: Marie Bonham, Bathaline Cowgill, Bernice Bowers, Marian Barnes, Clorinda Bodler, Lorene Latta, Mary McKenna, Helen Douglas, Ethel Babcock, Florence Williams, Elma Millgard, Jessie Smith, Freda Marie Soulen, Ferol Richardson, Grace Rubidieu and Margaret Denning.

The Gamma Phis entertained the following guests for the military ball: Eva Miner, Gladys Nibbler, Sally Marie Kettenbaugh, and Cathryn McCormack of Lewiston, Irene Martin of Sandpoint, Mary Wyman, Ada St. Peters and Winnie Rogers of Colfax.

Josephine Brauen, Mae Martin, Helen Franz and Lucille Illingworth were guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house Friday evening for a slumber party.

Irene Tallifero was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Naomi Morley, Ruth York and Ruth Chapman spent the week-end in Colfax.

Ruth Hollenback of Spokane was a guest of Delta Gamma Friday.

Delta Gamma entertained Miss Leyland and Miss Hyde at dinner Sunday.

H. E. Hosier was a dinner guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon on Thursday.

L. V. Williamson was a visitor at the A. K. E. house.

The Misses Rawlings, Carey, Bemer, and Richmond attended the Hoffman piano recital at Pullman Thursday.

Bertha Povey was a week-end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

The Misses Lewis, Mallon and Johannesen and Mrs. Van Ostrand were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Tuesday evening.

Professor and Miss Hulme were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Claude Garber, “Nip” Nielson and Grover Evans were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Messrs. Hoover, Botts, Cutler, Dement and Edwards, members of Whitman’s basketball team, were guests of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Vivian Allen, '16, who is teaching

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dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday evening.

The Misses Bowers, Babcock, and Latta were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Sunday.

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will be there too
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Society Gossip

Zeta Chi Alpha House Dance.
On Saturday evening the members of Zeta Chi Alpha gave a dancing party in honor of their ten initiates. Patron and patroness were Professor Hitchcock and Miss Brandon. The guests were the Misses Richardson, Ramburg, Forbes, Smith, Barton, Sullivan, Williams, Fraser, Pearson, Morgan, Davidson, Lyson, Kingston, McCallie, Young, Parsons, and Brackett.

Phi Delta Alumni Hosts.
The Moscow Alumni club of Phi Delta Theta gave an informal dance in Guild Hall, Friday evening. The guests present were the Misses Mallon, Gould, Denecke, Dwight, Hamilton, Martin, Spaulding, Wiperman, G. Appel, Denning, F. Richardson, P. Hays, Wagon, Parsons, Taggart, Peterson, Sholes, Fallquist, Hollenbeck, Jones, Chrisman, Ziegler, McGirr, Glindeman, Miller, Eagleson, Gregory, Faris, Soulen, Melgard, A. Appel and G. Hays; Mr. and Mrs.

Colver, Mr. and Mrs. Gail, Mr. and Mrs. H. David, Mr. and Mrs. E. David, William Bolles and Hal Funke.

Ella Hall Honored.
The Chi Delta Phis danced informally Thursday evening in honor of Ella Hall, who left for her home at Star Friday evening.

Associated Barbs Dance Informally.
Forty couples were present for the first informal of the semester given by the Associated Barbs, a dance held in the university gymnasium Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Bond acted as patron and patroness. A second and larger dance will be given March 10.

Zeta Chis Smoked.
Alpha Kappa Epsilon was the hosts of Zeta Chi Alpha for a smoker held in the A. K. E. house Saturday evening. The usual program of boxing, wrestling and "gorging" supplemented the "smokes."

UNIQUE TRAVELING CHORUS APPEARS HERE SATURDAY.

Whitney's Boys, 150 Strong, Offer Novel Entertainment for Campus Music Lovers.

Billed as the "largest and most versatile aggregation of boy talent on Earth," the nationally famed "Whitney's Chorus" of Spokane youths will appear in the auditorium Saturday evening in a varied program of vocal and instrumental numbers. The concert will begin at 8:30.

The Whitney chorus was organized two years ago, being the outgrowth of enthusiasm at a Y. M. C. A. banquet. The first concert was given by a group of 57 boys but the organization grew rapidly and the chorus which made a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition boasted 33 members.

There were 400 boys in the aggregation which rendered a concert at the Spokane fair in the fall of 1915 and when the anniversary entertainment was given in March, 1916, the chorus numbered 1052 members.

The present traveling organization is 150 strong and is carried about the country in an elaborately equipped special train. Solos, duets, quartets, sextets and choral numbers will be supplemented Saturday evening by novelties which will include the offering of juvenile elocutionists, whistlers, magicians and impersonators. The organization has elicited much favorable press comment wherever it has appeared.

JUNIORS SELL '400' ANNUALS.

Frank Thomas Leads Third Year Dollar Extracting Crew.

Frank Thomas, with a record of 35, led the Junior annual-selling crew which canvassed the university campus Friday. More than 400 year books were disposed of in the course of the day's campaigning.

"The annual staff is holding weekly meeting now," said Editor Poe Tuesday, "and although some of the department editors have yet to complete assigned tasks, the work is progressing in good shape. All organizations that have not sent in reports must do so at once, however, because we wish to have all that material in this week.

"Contributions to the annual 'grin', joke, poem and short story contests have not been coming in. Efforts along any or all of these four lines will be much appreciated by the staff."

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CUNNINGHAM GOES TO SEATTLE

Senior Forester Will Represent Idaho Club at Convention.

Russell Cunningham was chosen Monday by the Forestry club to represent that organization at the third annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Forestry clubs to be held at Seattle, March 1, 2, and 3. He left Moscow Wednesday noon and will return Sunday evening.

The following clipping details some of the convention events scheduled by the U. of W. Forest club, which is acting as host:

Among the features of the convention period will be the illustrated lecture of O. P. M. Goss, engineer for the West Coast Lumbermen's association, and trips to mills and camps. On Thursday, the opening day, the Schwager-Nettleton Co. mill and the plant of the Colman Cresoting Co., both in Seattle, will be inspected. On the following day the delegates will motor to the logging operation of the Browns Bay Logging Co., between Seattle and Everett, and continuing to Everett will visit the Weyerhaeuser Mill and the plant of the Everett Pulp & Paper Co. Saturday's trip will be to Tacoma, where the plants of the Tacoma Woodenware Co. and the Wheeler-Osgood Co. will be visited. The convention will close with a banquet at the Hotel Butler Saturday evening.

Norma Martin spent the week-end in Troy.

Nelson Lloyd, after a two weeks' siege of sickness, is able to again attend his classes.

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SHORT PRAISES NATION'S GREAT

Spokane Divine Contrasts Washington and Lincoln in Inspiring Patriotic Address

BOTH MEN CALLED PROPHETS

Lecture Preceded by Program Including Readings and Appropriate Musical Numbers.

Quite unconventional and altogether interesting was the Washington's birthday assembly address delivered by Dr. Francis B. Short, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Spokane. His subject, "Great Americans in Contrast" afforded an exceptional opportunity for oratory of the genuinely inspiring type.

Dr. Short spoke in part as follows: "It is delightful to speak of Washington and Lincoln in that we speak of finished products. They lived in two distinct periods bounded by the dates, February 22, 1772, to December 14, 1799, and February 12, 1809, to April 15, 1865. During the first period lived and wrought George Washington, the father of his country, and during the second lived and wrought the beloved Abraham Lincoln.

"When God needed a prophet, he brought him from out the people. When he needed a prophet for the American colonies, George Washington appeared. At another time, when a man was needed to free one race from the bonds of another, Abraham Lincoln came forth.

Washington An Aristocrat.
"Washington came from the aristocrats. He was a Virginian before he was an American. He was born in a palace, had the care of parents, was given a good education, wore silk stockings and ruffled shirts, and shoes with silver buckles. We cannot fully know him until we go to Mount Vernon and walk in the paths that he walked. To my mind there is no shrine of patriotic devotion that awakens the patriotism that the home of Washington does.

"Abraham Lincoln, on the other hand, was an American from the start. He was from sturdy English stock, but he was born in a cabin, became an orphan, was stockless, and wore pants that were baggy and ragged.

"Washington was an example of right thinking and right living. As a boy he had his rules of conduct. He was tall, strong, courageous, thoughtful, optimistic, patriotic, and devoted to his country's welfare. But men took no liberties with Washington, as illustrated by the following anecdote: A man once walked up and slapping

Washington on the back, said 'Good morning, George, how are you?' 'Did you mean to insult me?' the president replied.

Lincoln: Humor Blessed.
"Lincoln was tall and awkward, but everybody saw a friend in him. Washington had no sense of humor; he couldn't see a joke, while Lincoln's ability to tell a good story was one of his greatest assets. Lincoln tells this on himself: He was walking through the woods one morning, when, of a sudden, he saw a hunter with his rifle leveled at him. 'Hold on, what are you going to do?' asked Lincoln.

"I once promised myself that if I ever saw a homelier man than myself I would shoot him," replied the hunter.

"Well," said Lincoln, "if I am any homelier than you are, go ahead and shoot."

Wilson Followed First President.

"Washington had gathered about him a company of influential admirers. He was the inspiration of the characters of his day. He achieved independence by the sword and maintained it by peace. He always endeavored to establish an American character free from foreign alliances; and I think that our present chief executive is now carrying out the wish of George Washington. George Washington laid the foundation of American diplomacy.

"Lincoln was trained in the university of hard knocks. He learned to read the Bible and relied upon God and Abe Lincoln. He moved forward as does the mighty deep. His library consisted of six books. They were the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, two volumes of the Life of Washington, and one volume of law. Lincoln, the cabin-boy, with six books was nominated for the presidency, and in his speech, gave the Republican party its platform. In his Gettysburg address we have one of the purest selections of English ever written. Even the students of England's largest universities have been directed to it. He led the nation through a tottering period and placed the Union on the rock of security from which it shall never be removed."

Musical Program Enjoyed.
Preceding Dr. Short's lecture a program was given consisting of national airs by the university band, a reading entitled "His Face," by Jean Orr, and excerpts from Washington's "Farewell Address" read by Ernest Poe.

Freda Soulen's violin solo, "Wild Rose," was much enjoyed.

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Raymie Forbes and Vesta Cornwall spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Andrew Christenson, '15, of Fraser, Idaho, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

R. E. Wilson of Pullman was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house Saturday.

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to go to Boise, draft a bill and have it introduced. I had already sufficient experience with Mr. Sweet to cause me to doubt his fidelity to his clients, accordingly, I called Councilman Brigham into my office, and after explaining the ambitions of our people to have a university I told him of the employment of Sweet, and requested him to be observant of the motions of the distinguished barrister stating further that in promoting the passage of the university measure it might be necessary to incur some additional expense, which we, the citizens of Moscow, and Latah county did not propose to have him pay out of his meagre salary and that I personally would provide for such a contingency. I accordingly signed three or four checks on the First National Bank of Moscow, in blank, and gave them to him to fill out as occasion might arise. Let me without further delay state that after the adjournment of the legislature and the passage of the university bill, Hon. J. W. Brigham came back to his home county, and upon his first visit to Moscow, returned my checks, not one of which he had cashed for any purpose.

Politics Testfully Played.

He found upon his arrival at Boise that there would be an effort made at that session to divide Alturas county, which at that time was the controlling county in southeast Idaho. Anti-Mormon sentiment had been worked up by Fred Dubois aided by Willis Sweet, Dubois having been elected to congress on that issue, and the division of Alturas county was considered expedient in promoting anti-Mormon legislation. Consequently, Willis Sweet was devoting his influence and energy to the promotion of county division rather than the establishment of the university, by trying to have the division bill passed first, he using his influence to have the friends of the university measure support his plans concerning Alturas county. With this, or some other object in view, he postponed drawing the bill so long that eventually Councilman J. W. Brigham went to him and demanded that he, Sweet, prepare the act. At the time this demand was made Sweet was still in bed at his hotel. He stated to Brigham that the bill was apparently drawn, and that if he, Brigham, would take a seat at the table where pen, ink, and paper, were at hand, he would dictate to him the unfinished part of the bill. In this manner the bill was completed, Brigham writing the concluding sections in long hand at Sweet's dictation.

"The bill was immediately taken to the capitol where Mr. Brigham introduced it as Council Bill No. 20, and as both factions of the county division contest were anxious to secure the vote of the councilman from Latah county, the bill passed without unnecessary delay. Brigham immediately after its passage in the council carried it to the house, and there he demanded that it should be acted upon before the county division bill was taken up. Both factions, fearful of the opposition of the members from North Idaho, conceded the request, hence the university bill passed both houses and became a law, without real opposition.

Willis Sweet cursed Brigham for his activity in the interest of the university bill, yet, after a practical betrayal of his clientage at Moscow, Sweet returned here and claimed the credit for securing the university, and it was due largely to gratitude for such service that he was later elected to congress.

Credit Due to Brigham.

The University of Idaho, in recognition of my service in maintaining the integrity of its several colleges, rewarded me by giving an honorably degree, but no word of commendation has been uttered in behalf of J. W. Brigham, to whom, if to any person, is due the credit of securing the enactment by the 15th session of the territorial legislature of Idaho, of the bill which established the university at its present location.

The proposal to observe Founders' Day, on June 8 is meritorious, and there can be no objection to honoring J. Rand Sandburn, or any others who voted for Council Bill No. 20, at the 15th session, but let the truth prevail, and by all means give due honor to the real man, J. W. Brigham without neglecting Mitcham, and Chaney, members of the house, who did well their part.

Yale Sets Alumni Day.

The third Saturday in May will be homecoming day for Yale's undergraduates in 1917. The student council has decided that the students may return to their preparatory schools for the week without taking cuts. The closer contact thus gained between the schools and college is planned to be beneficial to the schools, but will serve as an advertisement for the college.

MANY IDAHOANS
HEAR CONCERT

Josef Hofmann Gives Exhibition of
"Sheer Virtuosity" in Pullman
Recital

Stevenson once wrote, "The engineering idea of some works is stylistic; a technical preoccupation stands them in stead of some robust principle of life." And once again he wrote, "The artist may easily fall into error, and think that difficulty overcome and science well displayed can take the place of what is, after all, the one excuse and breath of art-charm."

Josef Hofman played at Washington State College Thursday night of last week, and nearly seventy people from the University of Idaho and from Moscow went over to hear him and had the extreme satisfaction of seeing him play, probably as great an exhibition of sheer virtuosity and mere virtuosity with the piano as is now extant in the world. What they heard, however, was not so impressive as what they saw in the way of performance. Mr. Hofman (he used the "Mr." himself on the printed program, which is to his credit) never is known for the abundance of either head or heart that goes into his playing, it's mostly hands; Busoni could show him how dominating intelligence can make a masterpiece authentic in a piano performance, and, well, Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, among a score of others, could teach him how to develop an emotional sense. He and his audience were further handicapped by the nature of the program, which in an attempt to hit the inexperienced listeners offered several numbers that had been staled long ago by over-familiarity, and Mr. Hofman's playing of them was not so inspired as to make one transcend the memory of insufferable hours when amateurs, music-boxes, and the lesser professionals than he had used them a sa method of "attack." Sincere and reasonably intelligible novel things on the program would have been better.

Pullman paid Mr. Hofman a great compliment in having him come down from Spokane. It is a great compliment to any artist, however eminent, when an isolated community makes that artist's coming the great event of its life for a year, pays him a sum outside all its usual calculations for entertainment, and discusses him a month ahead, with zest to discuss all he does for two months thereafter. It is a privilege as well as a condescension for an artist to appear under such conditions. An artist immeasurably greater than most pianists, Madame Schumann-Heink, unflinching shows her sense of this. The piano recital commenced at eight thirty and was over about nine forty. There was one encore, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," or some such thing.

Most of the undergraduate music students present were ecstatic, he so exactly hit off for them what they need at their stage of musical proficiency. Their hands twitched as he played. Others of the audience went home, grateful for the evening, but re-read Stevenson. The following were among the university people who attended the concert:

Misses Helen Kingston, Eulalie Byrne, Lois Warner, Jennie Peterson, Alice Tuller, Muriel Beamer, Esther Beck, Ethel Richmond, Beulah Carey, Margaret Hanson, Esther Pearson, Ada Rodgers, Leulla Rodgers, Jeanette Sholes, Mary Mellison, Norma Martin, Francis Bailey, Norma Dow, Mayme Crumpacker, Esther Swan, Helen Patton, Gertrude

VOTE COMES FRIDAY.
The amendments introduced at last Wednesday's student body meeting providing for tennis "I's" for the construing of inter-conference contests, and for the immediate election of team captains will be voted on in a brief student session to precede the assembly to be held Friday morning. President Aden Hyde has urged all undergraduates to enter the auditorium as promptly as possible.
The speaker of the morning will be Bishop W. T. Sumner, Episcopal Bishop of Oregon. Music will be furnished by the piano department.

SAY THE COACHES:
"Hee" Edmundson:—"You may say for me that, with Hyde in the game, Idaho has BETTER than a fighting chance to win. I know the team will play battling basketball and I feel sure that the crowd will be even more vociferous than it was during the two Whitman games."
J. F. Bohler:—"Frankly we fear Idaho. My team has suffered because of the heavy schedule we have been forced to carry and the boys are not in the best possible shape. Just the same, you may expect a good floor fight."

"GREEN STOCKINGS" MAY TOUR
University Players Will Hold Try-Outs for Various Roles.

Tuesday evening, March 6, the University players will hold a try-out for the people who care to take the parts in "Green Stocking" that are now vacant. An effort will be made to take "Green Stockings" into some of the towns in north Idaho during the week of the spring vacation.

As some of the present members of the cast will not be able to go on tour with the play, their places must be filled at once. The try-out is open to any member of the student-body who may be interested in any form of dramatics. The work will consist of reading parts before the members of the club, and selection will be made solely on merit. Copies of "Green Stockings" may be obtained from Miss Moore. It is hoped that all who are interested in this line of work will show up for a try-out at this time. The meeting will be held in Professor Collins' rooms, at seven-thirty.

Stephenson, Gertrude Hays, Bathaline Cowgill, Charlotte Lewis, Mrs. Eldridge, Martha Kendrick, Miss Schell, Miss Adler, Professor Collins, Talbot Jennings, Jack Richmond and Howard Hatfield.

LAWYERS HEAR STRONG TALK.

George W. Tannahill Directs Blackstone Readers to New Fields.
George W. Tannahill, a prominent Lewiston attorney, addressed the members of the law school Friday morning upon various subjects of vital interest to embryo lawyers. He called to mind his own college days, comparing the advantages of the college man today with those of his own time and urging that everyone take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered.

He pointed out how necessary it is for an attorney to be well informed upon all subjects, using concrete examples to impress his statements. He told of the many problems confronting attorneys every day, and of the new fields that are developing with every session of congress. He explained in detail the workings of the public utilities commission and of the Rural Credits law, using these as examples of new fields for attorneys.

Union Building Sought.

A big campaign for a Student Union building is being conducted at the University of California. The building is to have committee rooms for 88 student organizations and also accommodations for the social life of the 2,500 students at the university, office rooms for the daily, and a dormitory for the training table.

Young Women--Their Older Sisters and Mothers are all enthusiastic over Sport Suits and Coats

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<p>Wednesday and Thursday GLADYS HULETTE and FLORA FINCH in "Prudence The Pirate" and THE LAST CHAPTER OF Gloria's Romance</p>	<p>Friday SESSUE HAYAKAWA TSURA AOKI and MYRTLE STEDMAN in "The Soul of Kura San" Cartoon Comedy and Orchestra</p>	<p>Saturday ROBERT WARWICK in "Friday the Thirteenth" Wall Street Drama. L-Ko Comedy Matinee - - - - 5 and 10c Evening - - - - 5 and 15c</p>
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STRAND

UNIVERSITY BILL BRINGHAM'S WORK.
(Continued from page one.)
the University of Idaho. My only object being, if possible, to have correctly recorded the history of events which occurred in connection with the founding of that important educational institution.
Moscow Ambitious.
"The little city of Moscow, from its little city of Moscow, from its first incorporation was ambitious to excel in every manner possible. Her citizens were approximately a unit in their endeavors to succeed; thus it was that every proposal for advancement was certain to receive not only the moral, but the financial support of every citizen, in proportion to their ability to pay. It was owing to this unity of action that her citizens were enabled to divide Nez Perce county by act of the congress of the United States and create Latah county, making Moscow the county seat; the act having passed in 1888, the year pre-

ceding the meeting of the 15th session of the territorial legislature, which located the university. The act which created the county of Latah provided "That the county of Latah shall remain with the county of Nez Perce for legislative purposes until otherwise provided by law."
"At the next succeeding election, (fall of 1889), two members of the lower house were elected, both from territory within the boundaries of Latah county, although they were credited to Nez Perce, J. J. Mitcham, now a resident of Kendrick, and A. S. Chaney. We also elected one councilman, J. W. Brigham, who is still a resident of this county, his postoffice address being Genesee, R. F. D. No. 1.
Funds for "Campaign" Raised.
"Before the convening of the 15th session of the legislature the business men of Moscow, held a meeting, and at that meeting it was concluded to make an endeavor, at the coming session to have the university established here. Accordingly, a fund was contributed to employ Willis Sweet