

See about that Annual at once if you expect to get a copy.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Get that ahoel spotted so you will have it for Campus Day

VOLUME XIX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1917

Number 28

A. S. U. I. WILL ELECT MAY 18

Nominations Made Today for Next Year's Officers of Student Body at Small Assembly

FEW DESIRE TO HOLD OFFICE

Only Eight Nominees for Athletic Board and One Each for Four Other Offices

At a meeting of the Student body this morning, the candidates for the various A. S. U. I. officers for next year were nominated. The fact that the nominations were to be made today did not seem to be widely known and the attendance was small and sadly lacking in pep. There was little desire to fill the offices in the Student body apparent, and for each of four offices there was but one nominee while for the athletic board where seven are to be elected, but eight were nominated.

The nominations for president were Tom Jackson, Oakley Wiley and Ralph Largent. For vice-president, Roy Smith and Verna Johannesen were nominated, but Miss Johannesen withdrew her name leaving Smith the only candidate.

For secretary, Ruth York and Grace Eagleson were nominated, while Fred Graf was the only person mentioned for treasurer. The nominees for the athletic board were Oliver Campbell, Zack Cassidy, Harold Barger, Edwin Rettig, Marvin Carnahan, Jack Richmond, Herbert Martinson, and Ralph Jones.

For debate manager, Richard Ott and Clarence Taylor were nominated. The Argonaut staff was nominated as follows:

Editor, A. J. Priest, Frank Sutherland, Harold Ayers. Associate editor, Howard Hatfield, E. B. Smith, Dean Wilson. Business manager, Bunt Brashears. Associate business manager, Eas Johannesen.

There was some talk of changing the date of the elections from Campus day, but no change was made. All the students will be on the campus that day and a heavy vote should be polled.

CAREY DISCOVERS GREEN CAPS STILL ARE NECESSARY

Caps Must Be Worn Until After Campus Day When Verdant Gear May Be Discarded.

All tradition is not dead at Idaho. One old tradition, that of verdant headgear on the knobs of fresh still breathes. The morn was bright and sunny, the air was warm and as usual the freshmen minds were absent (figuratively speaking). At any rate, Jason Carey forgot the fatal fact that a green sky-piece is the one indispensable part of a freshman's attire on such occasions. He was discovered strolling along happily and all unaware of the fate that awaited him. A gang of righteous sophs surrounded the doughty gentleman from Nampa and after due deliberation, led Jason to the gym where an accommodating janitor furnished a length of hose. The rest of the story is easy to surmise. Suffice to say that Carey discovered that the water furnished by the city of Moscow is just as Riley. He took the wetting just like he had been accustomed to take one before each meal and before retiring for the past ten years. One very noticeable result of the affair was a marked increase in the proportion of green caps that appeared on the campus that afternoon.

GIRL PRESIDENT AT HELM OF IDAHO'S STUDENT BODY.

Velma Spaulding as Head of A. S. U. I. Calls Meeting to Nominate Next Year's Officers.

For the first time in the history of the university, the Associated Student body has a girl for president. On the departure of both the president and the vice-president, Velma Spaulding the secretary automatically became the president. Miss Spaulding has issued a call for a meeting of the A. S. U. I. for today, when the nominees for the various offices of the student body will be named for election to be held on May 18th.

A. S. U. I. NOMINEES.

- President: Jackson Wiley, Largent
- Vice-President: Roy Smith
- Secretary: Ruth York, Grace Eagleson
- Treasurer: Fred Graf
- Athletic Board: Campbell Carnahan, Cassidy Richmond, Barger Martinson, Rettig Jones
- Debate Manager: Ott Taylor
- Editor Argonaut: Sutherland Priest, Ayers
- Associate Editor Argonaut: Hatfield Smith, Wilson
- Business Manager Argonaut: Brashears
- Assistant Business Manager: Johannesen.

WAR KNOCKS ALL TRACK MEETS OF YEAR IN HEAD

Lack of Men Causes Canceling of Meet With Pullman Squad Set for This Saturday.

Just as we go to press the Argonaut receives word that there will be no track meet at Pullman this week. The loss of Massey, Wiley, Carnahan, Richmond and Lommason and several other point winners leaves Coach Hec Edmundson without as many men as there are events on the program, so that it has become necessary to cancel the meet.

POETRY AND WAR TOPIC OF TALK

Dr. McCully of W. S. C. Says Present Struggle Due to Lack of All Artistic Sense

Dr. Bruce McCully of Washington State College gave a lecture before the class in English Literature last Wednesday. The audience included many faculty people and several of the upperclassmen. Dr. McCully spoke on the bearing of the literature of the world to the present world struggle. "Shall we talk of literature in these strenuous times?" he asked. "It might seem that we are fiddling while Rome is burning, but I do not think that the case. I think that if the nations of the world had had a more complete knowledge of world literature and humanity this struggle could, in a measure, have been averted. We need a wider horizon of those things. The American people are lacking in a sound and knowing appreciation of the spiritual forces acting on this world. We have fallen into a spiritual lethargy. "The Romantic period of one hundred years ago was a creative age extending over something like twenty-five years. It was truly a poetic age. The poets of this age were Wordsworth, Byron, and Shelley and the ideas that they extended to men were of French origin. They proclaimed that man, as nature created him, had no evil in him, had only the desire to be good and happy. William Godwin had passed these French ideas over to the English writers. "With this great idea of the beneficence of nature, of the good to be derived from contact with nature, and a realization of the innate goodness of human organization Wordsworth wrote a number of poems. Among them is 'Three Years She Grew.' He maintains that nature is a teacher which produces perfect results. This is an overemphasized view, because people do not grow altogether as

(Continued on last page)

IDAHO DROPS ONE TO W. S. C. CLASS MEET IS SHORT ON CLASS

First Game of Year With Pullman Aggies Ragged—Idaho Gets Short End of 4-0 Final Count

IDAHO GETS SEVEN HITS

Brashears Strikes Out Fourteen Men But Costly Errors Turn Game To Washington.

The first game of the season with Washington State College was lost yesterday at Pullman with a score of 4-0. The game was ragged in the extreme, and errors were abundant, especially on the part of Idaho's team.

Brashears pitched a good game of ball, allowing no earned hits, but seven of the Pullman aggregation got on safely due to errors on the part of Idaho's infield. Two scores were run in on an error by Barger, and other bobbles too numerous to mention were committed by the other members of the team. The rearrangement of Idaho's field due to the loss of several of the old men is largely responsible for the poor quality of ball exhibited. The men are all new and have not had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other as yet. Better results are expected in the return game which is being played this afternoon on the home grounds. The field at Pullman is strange to the locals, and this also had something to do with their poor work. Brashears struck out 14 men during the course of the fray, and allowed no earned hits, while Idaho got three safe bingles, two by Almqvist and one by Blackmer.

UNIVERSITY ROMANCE ENDS AT THE ALTAR IN SPOKANE

Popular Young Couple, Widely Known in Moscow, Marry Today and Leave for the Coast

A wedding, the culmination of a college romance, was solemnized this afternoon in Spokane at the parsonage of the English Lutheran church, when Miss Hattie Fallquist became the bride of Clifford McCormick. The young couple left Moscow this morning at 9 o'clock, motoring to Spokane in Mr. McCormick's touring car. They will leave Spokane tomorrow for the coast where they will honeymoon, motoring down the coast into California. After June 1, they will make their home in Jarbridge, Nevada, where Mr. McCormick will have charge of a 2000-acre reclamation project on the Flathead river.

Mrs. McCormick is a graduate of the University of Idaho with the class of 1916, and was extremely popular both in college and town circles. During her senior year at college she was honored by being chosen May Queen by the student body. For the past year she has been teaching in the public schools at Winchester. Mr. McCormick will receive his degree from the engineering department of the university in June. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

PROFESSOR HULME SPEAKS SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

Beautiful Music by Faculty Women Marks Afternoon Service of Y. W. C. A.

The vesper services at the university auditorium Sunday held by the Y. W. C. A. were largely attended. Professor Hulme gave an interesting talk on "The Message of the Master." Mrs. R. O. Ellison rendered a beautiful selection on the piano from Beethoven. Mrs. J. G. Eldridge read the scripture, and Mrs. Arnold delighted the congregation with a vocal solo. Owing to trouble with her throat Miss Hopkins was unable to talk.

State Board to Meet—The State Board of Education will meet in Boise on May 14th. It is expected that the matter of a successor to Dr. Brannon will be considered at this time.

The Junior Week festivities have been postponed to O. A. C. and in its place has been scheduled a dance in honor of the reserve officers, who soon leave for training.

PLANS FOR CAMPUS DAY

Tentative plans for Campus Day, May 18th, were formulated Tuesday afternoon. The morning will be devoted to a clean-up campaign on the campus and in the afternoon, after the cleaning is finished, a stunt program will be given outdoors. In the evening there will be the Faculty-Student feed on the campus about 5:30 and afterwards everyone will go up into the garden and sing college songs. After there will be some spectacle dancing on the campus by the light of Japanese lanterns and finally a dance in the Gymnasium. More complete plans will be announced next week.

MANY STUDENT OFFICERS ARE ACCEPTED BY ARMY

Applicants for Commissions Given Card Entitling Them To Low Rates On Duds

Captain Cummings has received notification of the acceptance of the applications of the first batch of applications that were sent in for membership in the Reserve Officers' corps. Some of the men have received orders to report at the Presidio on May 10th, and will have to leave Moscow at once. These are Will Boekel, Adna Boyd and Donald Yates. Yates left Moscow Monday afternoon and the others will go in a day or two.

The government has sent a card for every accepted applicant which entitles him to purchase the necessary clothing at any government commissary. The officials recommend that every officer purchase two complete sets of uniform before he arrives in San Francisco, as the quartermaster's department there is crowded beyond its capacity. The money for these uniforms will be refunded when the men arrive at the camp. The matter of paying the men has not yet been settled.

DR. REED'S BOOK JUST OFF PRESS

"Morals of Monopoly and Competition" Is Modern Treatise on Changing Social Conditions

Professor Reed, head of the department of Psychology, has recently received copies of his book, "The Morals of Monopoly and Competition," which is just off the press. The book embodies the work done at the University of Chicago for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and the following review by Dr. Bond of the department of economics is a clear exposition of its contents.

The book deals essentially with morals as embodied in law. The system of morals which worked satisfactorily in the days of the small trader has proven radically wrong in the present system of competition between powerful corporations and small independent concerns. This is proven by the daily practices of such corporations as Standard Oil and the railroads in dealing with competitors; when exorbitant rates and a sliding price scale were all allowable, as necessary adjuncts to keen competition. In a regime of monopoly, however, these methods are unsatisfactory.

It took time for the courts to adjust the laws to these new conditions. The change came thru judges who perceived that to be applicable to modern conditions and to conserve the public welfare, the old rules must be changed. They applied the law in the interests of social justice. There were, of course, judges who failed to recognize the change, and continued to apply the law to the new cases, as it had been applied in the past. As a consequence of these two types of judges, there are two lines of decisions. As the number of decisions made from the functional point of view increases, the law becomes adapted to the new circumstances. These decisions have been

(Continued on last page)

JUNIOR CLASS GETS BIG PRIZE

Fifty Dollar Check; Gift of President Brannon; Won by Songs Written by Members of Class

SENIORS ARE SECOND CHOICE

Many Excellent Songs Make Difficult Task for Judges—Much Student Talent Evidenced

The Junior Class won the \$50 prize in the third annual song contest Friday night, with the Seniors a close second. This is the third time successively that the Junior class has won the contest.

The setting of the winning songs of the Juniors was most beautiful and added much to the effective rendition. The scene was laid in a Japanese tea garden, where tourists were supposed to be gathered together. Finding that many were from Idaho, songs were suggested and then followed the two songs that won the contest for the Juniors. The first song, "Our Idaho," was set to the tune of "Poor Butterfly" with original words by Harold King, '18, and was well received. The second number, "Idaho, We Love Thee," with words by Nona Faris, '18, and Irene Gould, '18, was sung to the familiar waltz song from Pom Pom and was the best received song of the evening, the class being called back for an encore.

The songs of the Senior class which were second choice of the judges were sung in a rustic setting about a "campfire." The singers came on the stage in twos and threes and gathered about the fire in the dim light and then followed the first song, to the tune of "In the Dark." The singing was good and the song well received. The entire work of Ralph Greene, '17. The final scene of the Senior's act was the singing of the first song by a quartet while Mary Mellison whistled.

The Sophomores sang their song to the lively music of a "Uke" band. The first number was "My Idaho" written by Homer McDonald and set to the tune of "My Hawaii," one of the popular songs of the season. For their second song, a parody on "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" was prepared by Frank Sutherland. Roscoe Jones sang the verses and was supported by the whole class in the chorus.

The Freshmen presented for their first number a college-war song which was quite effective as presented by the members of the class with the men in their olive drab uniforms and the girls in white middie blouses. The second song was purely a class song, "Freshmen, Freshmen, Freshmen," being the name. The Freshmen songs were the work of Bathaline Cowgill and Dean Wilson. The judges of the contest were Miss Kendrick, Dr. Boyd and Mr. De Reemer.

FUNDS FOR ARMY Y. M. C. A. TO BE RAISED IN MOSCOW.

President Brannon and Dean Eldridge Head Committee in This Section of Idaho.

The national campaign to raise funds for the army Y. M. C. A. has reached Moscow and the northern counties of Idaho are included in the 20th district.

The plan is to raise three million dollars by popular subscription to make life more pleasant for the American soldiers, both in the battlefields, and at the training camps where facilities for amusement are often lacking. The part of the 20th district, which includes Latah, Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties has been set at \$3000 and of this amount, Moscow will raise a considerable part. The committee in charge of the work in this district has three of the university faculty among its members. President Brannon is chairman of the committee and Dean Eldridge and Professor Drucker are also on the committee.

Dean Eldridge has been scheduled for several addresses in the district in the interests of the campaign.

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SHOULDER ARMS!

May 18th has been set aside for the observance of Campus day this year at the university. For the first time this day will be a campus day at Idaho in the same sense that it is in most other colleges. This year the forenoon and a portion of the afternoon will be spent in beautifying the campus. The old hill puts forth a much better appearance now than ever before, but a half hundred husky day laborers under efficient direction can do a great lot of work in one short forenoon.

So everyone hunt up that old rake or shovel and be on the spot bright and early. There will be work aplenty for everyone, so don't stay away just for fear of depriving some other person of the pleasure of doing a full day's work. Here's a real ed to Idaho for your education, so get out and do your little best to repay some of that debt.

A CHANCE FOR SERVICE.

The annual elections of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho will take place a week from next Friday. There is an opportunity here for the students at Idaho to render their Alma Mater a real service at that time, for there is rather more responsibility attached to many of the offices of the A. S. U. I. than is generally thought. Men must be selected who will be able to give good service to the college in the office for which they are chosen, but they must be men who are representative of the student body. For once, let's forget factional politics and vote for the persons who will best represent the university.

COLLEGE SPIRIT—ITS MEANING

The following is the prize essay in a contest among the faculty of the University of Kansas held by the University Daily Kansan. It was written by Professor H. W. Humble.

"Because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth." Rev. 3:16.

The day of the puny pippin is past. Behold the dawn of the new day of push, punch, and progress. The college campus has neither room nor company for the lukewarm man. All the rest of the world rejects you, Mr. Indifference! Hence there is but one place for you. We salute you! Get off the earth!

The acid test of the presence of college spirit is this: Do you believe in the very fibre of your being, as thousands do, that to attend college is one of the grandest, loftiest, and finest things that can ever fall to the lot of any man or woman? If you do not, then the old world is open to receive you. No bolts or chains are keeping you on the campus. Leave and make room for the man who hungers for your opportunities.

You have decided to remain? Then, in the name of all that is sacred in manhood and womanhood, show the spark of nobility that lies within you! Rise to the occasion! Give to your college of your best and finest thoughts and conduct. Not one student in ten or even twenty, on the campus today, has ever attended or will ever attend any other college but this one. All that he will ever know of college, at first

hand must be gleaned from this institution.

Royce was right. There is but one word in all our vocabulary, Loyalty. Loyalty to man, family, church, country and alma mater. For though you are but one of ten children, or but one of thousands of her alumni, she is yours, all yours, your mother and your alma mater. You can never repay her the debt that is her due. She neither expects it, nor does she require it. All that she asks is that you forget not in your course to touch your heart strings and let them resound in harmony with hers, when she flashes the S. O. S. signal from old Fraser, or beckons, in her gentler and gay moods, and asks that you return to the fold, from time to time, and mingle with her children.

What is college spirit? It is the lofty sentiment which permeates the heart and sinew of every true collegian and causes him to stand in awe at the portals of alma mater, ready to give and capable of receiving all that is richest and noblest in life. "Procul, O procul este, profani!"

College spirit never calls to my mind a football game or any other form of athletic contest, but rather an experience of the following character, while at college. Cornell, like K. U., is seated on a high hill, with other hills in the distance. A few minutes before six one evening, at dusk, I left the library on my homeward way. All was quiet. As I started to descend the hill, I happened to notice a granite stone under a tree. It was placed there in honor of the author of one of Cornell's hymns. As I read the inscription on the stone, the chimes from the library tower played slowly the music which was used to accompany the words which I read:

"Music with the twilight falls,
 O'er the distant lake and dell,
 It is an echo from the halls
 Of our own, fair Cornell."

The finest thrills, the deepest emotions come, not with the roar and the brass band of the big football game, but in hours of solitude and decision as we stroll quietly over the campus and catch echoes of the thousands who have departed and are yet to come.

AIRPLANE COURSE NOW UNDER WAY AT WASHINGTON

Fifty Students Sign for Daily Lecture Is Required.

Fifty students are now enrolled in the course in airplane construction under the direction of J. W. Miller of the department of Civil Engineering of the University of Washington.

The lectures are for students who desire to enter the aviation section of the signal corps and will continue until the end of the school year. Some of the subjects are: Types of airplanes, monoplanes, and multiplanes; airplane details; stability, static and dynamic essentials of design; the aviation section of the signal corps of the United States army; and the complete working details for the building of an air machine.

Entomologically Speaking
 Sweet young thing (to aviator)—
 How do people look to you when you are up in the air?

"Madam, I get up so high that my uncles look like ants."—Illinois Siren

FORUM

In an article appearing in the Argonaut some time ago, the veracity of certain facts bearing on the founding of the University of Idaho was questioned. The facts as defined by careful investigation are as follows:

1. The bill creating the University was a House bill, as it carried a direct appropriation and must have originated in the lower body.

2. Mr. Brigham was a member of the upper house or council and therefore would have been unable to introduce an appropriation bill.

3 The bill was introduced in the legislature by C. M. Day of Alturas county.

4 It was J. Rand Sandburn who resurrected the bill from the committee graveyard and caused its passage on the last day when passage would have been possible.

These facts are from the Sessions Laws of Idaho, 1888-89, and from the files of the Boise Statesman of December, 1888 and January, 1889.

F. B. SUTHERLAND.

WAR AND THE COLLEGES

A spirit of almost solemn quietness prevails at the University of Rochester, New York. Men of all classes have listened to the word "war" with a singular coolness that means only one thing, that the students of Rochester will answer when the call comes.

In addition to suspending spring athletics and adopting military training, Beloit College will send five students into the American Ambulance Service in France on May 5.

Twenty-five Princeton students, selected from 75 volunteers, will sail on June 1 to spend a year in relief work among British soldiers and in European prison camps. Undergraduates, graduates, and members

of the faculty have subscribed \$16,000 to finance the project.

A Mexican janitor at the U. of Texas unwittingly caused a commotion by hoisting the Stars and Stripes upside down, which is a signal of distress. Perhaps he was accustomed to flying the Mexican flag, for 'tis said that the Mexicans are always in distress.

There are no slackers among the Kansas University students. Practically all of the men are taking up the new course in military training while some have returned home to enlist in the home company of guards.

The students of the University of Michigan adopted the honor system of examinations, and put them into effect on their mid-year examinations. The vote stood 2,700 to 1,800 in favor of its adoption.

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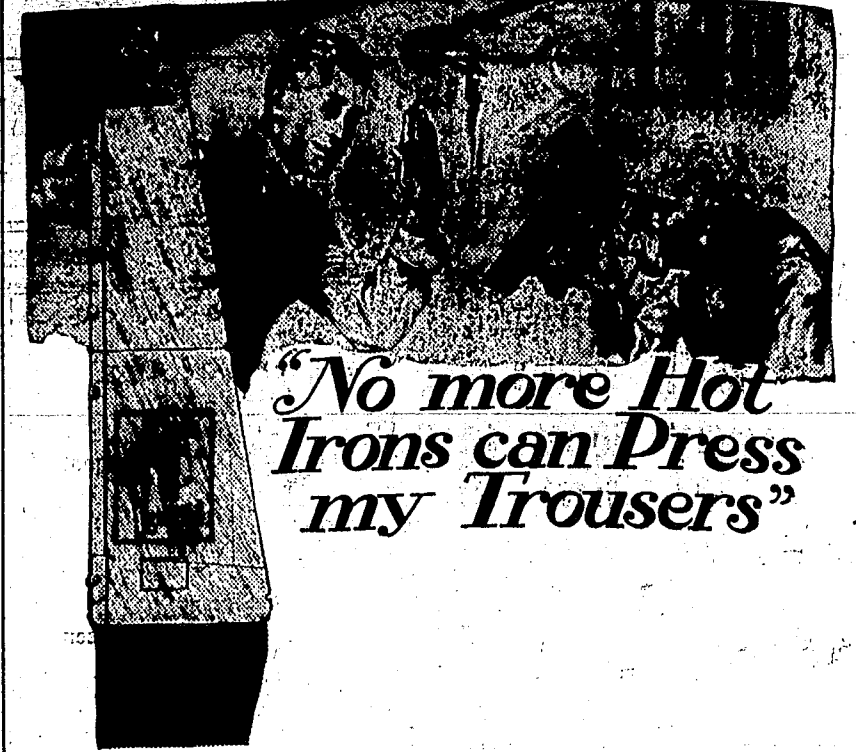
For College Girls and College Men

TRADITION says that Campus Day demands White Clothes and Shoes. For men it is the official day to begin wearing straw hats.

For girls we have prepared with dainty white dresses, sport dresses, white shoes, middy blouses etc. For men new straw hats, white campus shoes, white trousers and wash ties.

Wright & Ditson's Tennis Rackets \$1.00 to \$12.00
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DAVIDS'



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Society Gossip

Bench and Bar Dance.

The Bench and Bar association gave their first annual dance Saturday evening. The programs were unique, being made up to represent the docket of a court. The dances were carved out of Blackstone and arranged by Coke and Littleton. Some of the names were quite appropriate as for instance the third was entitled "Caveat Emptor" or the buyer takes the risk, and the last dance which was named "Dies dominicus non est juridicus." The patrons and patronesses were Dr. Brannon, Miss Benton, Dean and Mrs. Ayers, Professor and Mrs. Gill, Professor and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Mak Griffith.

Betas to Tall Timber.

Early Sunday morning the members of Beta Theta Pi and their guests left for Moscow mountain in two large hayracks. Away up in the woods the party lunched in the conventional fashion and then the afternoon was spent in exploring and climbing. In the evening the campfire offered the inevitable solace of song, marshmallows and wienies. The guests were the Misses Addy, Bonham, Eagleson, Chrisman, Latta, Soulen, Peterson, Spaulding, Chapman, York, Jones, Johnson, Sullivan,

Fields, Dow, Mellison, Wagon, Dwight, Hartley, Nodde, Keller, Bailey, Johannesen, Bowers and Gretchen Appel; Hall Funke and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Tea for Miss Hopkins

Delta Gamma gave an afternoon tea last Saturday in honor of Miss Eleanor Hopkins of Baltimore, the field secretary of the northwestern district of the Y. W. C. A. All college women were invited and a large number were present to partake of the excellent refreshments.

Back to Nature

Phi Delta Theta picnicked enjoyably at Moscow Mountain last Sunday, assisted by the Misses Gould, Denecke, Martin, Wiperman, Gregory, Parsons, Hays, Gail Taggart, Grace Taggart, Bowerman, A. Appel, Loomis, Sholes, E. Brannon, Mellgard, McGirr and J. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Gail behaved most considerately as chaperones. The party indulged in the habitual picnic festivities, winding up with songs and a marshmallow roast around a bon-fire. The geniality of the crowd and the weather went far to supply the good cheer which is the difference between a "real party" and just a picnic.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

Glen Miller left Sunday for his home in Nezperce.

Marvin Carnahan has gone to his home in Kennewick.

Clarence Taylor has left college, returning to his home in Rexburg.

Loran Kitch was a dinner guest of Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

Zeta Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Claude Kreisher.

Lester Plato left for his home at Bonners Ferry Monday morning.

Hulda Anderson was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

Al Blackmer, Harold Barger and Ralph Jones were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Saturday.

Z. B. Parsons has gone to Grangeville on a business trip and will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Richmond and little daughter Eileen spent the week-end with Ethal Richmond at the Chi Delta Phi house.

The Misses Laderdale and Scott from Pullman, spent the week-end with Chi Delta Phi.

Last Saturday evening Antoinette Schott surprised Chi Delta Phi by announcing her engagement to Loran Kitch.

Miss Hopkins, student secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Miss Benton were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

Mr. Freehafer from Boise, a member of the Public Utilities Commission, visited his daughter, Marie, Friday on his way to Spokane.

Oscar J. Johnson, a senior in education, has received notification of appointment to an assistantship in the department of education at the University of Minnesota.

Leonard Yost has been appointed alternate to the United States naval academy at Annapolis. The examination will be held here next month.

Walter Thomas spent a day in Moscow the first of the week but returned to his home in Davenport Tuesday morning.

Robert J. Leth, '15, has just been appointed to a position in the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Final proof of the new issue of the university catalog is being read in the office of Dean Eldridge this week and the books will be printed in a short time. The publication is earlier this year than ever before and it is hoped that the complete book will be ready by the end of the school year.

period that those who desire to continue their drill for the rest of the year might do so under the direction of Maurice Davidson. No drill is compulsory for the rest of the year, however.

Captain Maurice Davidson has been appointed to be commandant of cadets for the next college year. Captain Cummings will be in the reserve officers' training camps and the fact that all army officers will be at a premium has made necessary the appointment of a student officer to take charge of the work.

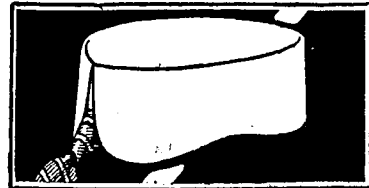
Fay Robinson has taken the examination for admission to the Officers Reserve Corps and will enter the Presidio training camp at the time of the second school.

Verne Lee Taylor has passed the examination for the Reserve Corps and will attend the first training school at the Presidio. Taylor expects to enter the department of the Judge Advocate General as soon as he can pass the required examinations.

A Man's Character
Edith—They say a man's character is divulged by the manner in which he proposes. I suppose your sweetheart didn't go on his knees when he popped the question to you?
Mabel—No, dear, he couldn't—I was sitting on them!—Chicago Herald

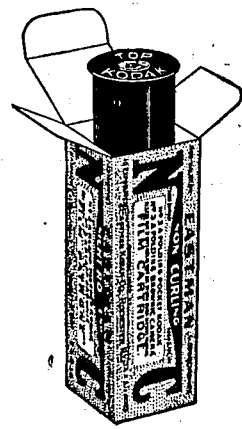
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FACULTY CLUB RECEPTION

Professor E. J. ...
Talk on Art of ...

The annual election of officers of the Faculty Women's Club was held at Ridenbaugh Hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Maslin Holme was elected president. Mrs. E. J. ...
The passing of the salmon is assured in Salt Lake after August 1st. In the past some of us have, and some of us haven't.—Chronicle.

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HOBO COLLEGE TO BE OPENED

"Millionaire Hobo" is Providing Angel of Novel Institution To Be Opened at Chicago

PANHANDLING TO GET DEGREE

Students Have Gym, College Paper, Dances, Athletics, Debates and Other Paraphernalia

"The paralyzing influence of higher education" is about to lay its blighting hands upon the hobo. Don't jump, gentle reader. This does not mean that there will be a sudden influx of Weary Willies to Idaho and other institutions, not by a long sea mile. The hoes have merely set up a college of their own. The founder of this, which is known to the world as "The International Hobo College," is James Eads How, of St. Louis, the "millionaire hobo."

The main plant is located in Chicago, mecca of the hobo, and is at present occupying a three-story brick building. The faculty members number a dozen or so, and a varied curriculum, including courses in law, English, journalism, street speaking and mathematics, are offered, other courses, particularly in vocational training, such as pan-handling, practical domestic science, and approved methods of rod-riding, will be added in the near future.

A memorable row is said to have occurred in the first faculty meeting, when debating whether the proposed course in pan-handling should lead to a B. A. or a B. S. degree. Part of the faculty held that it was an art, while the rest were equally vociferous in claiming it to be a sciend. When the police had stopped the discussion, it was decided to arbitrate the matter. The board on investigation found that the "Arts" had cracked two more heads than the "Sciences." They consequently adjudged them to have the stronger arguments, so B. A. it will be. Instruction in the course will begin as soon as the instructors are able to be around.

The student body is entirely democratic and also co-educational. Frosh, however, are requested not to keep company. The instruction, which is held both day and evening, will be given only during the winter months, but the more studious of the hoes, who desire to keep up the good work, may avail themselves of the extension courses. The registration has been large even this first year, and opening week bids fair to become a nightmare to Chicago cops, with "students" arriving daily, "on top", on the "blinds", on "the rods"—but always arriving.

Besides the studies, the students will enjoy all the other activities of a well organized college. A paper, "The Hobo News", with a circulation running well into the thousands, has already been established. To take care of their athletic proclivities, a gym has been secured and teams in wrestling, boxing and basketball are accomplished facts. They will hook up with teams from neighboring institutions.

A debating team and a glee club are to follow in due course of time, to do extension work in the vicinity. The business managers of these organizations are quite complacent over their jobs, for with expenses for traveling, meals and bunks reduced to nil the place will be a sinecure. Of course there would be inconvenience resulting from members being kicked off enroute, or taking another train by mistake, but these can be avoided in a measure by carrying a few extra men.

Social instinct has found its expressions as well, in a series of receptions and dances, all of which were voted to be unqualified successes. Its latest expression has been the formation of a fraternity, with all the paraphernalia of lodges, coats of arms and pins. These latter are said to be quite novel in effect. The coeds are planning to initiate aht, (tg com are planning to institute a similar organization as soon as a sufficient number are enrolled.

The esthetic side has not been neglected. Mary Garden has already appeared at the college in concert as have the Little Theatre players and other artists of national and international repute have also signified their willingness to appear.

So friends, the next time you see a hobo proceeding down the tracks, bundle in hand and bundle stick over his shoulder, don't turn up your nose is scorn. He may be going to college. E. B. S., '19.

SPORT BEAMS

Jack Richmond's game leg got another wrench Saturday that will probably slow him down greatly this year.

Zack Cassidy showed some real form in Saturday's fracas, taking the bar at eleven feet without difficulty.

The two mile run was something of a farce. Tom Jackson was alone after the second lap and just strolled in at his leisure.

Idaho lost a possible point winner with the big pill Sunday when Oakley Wiley left college.

Charley Gray surprised himself in the broad jump when he cleared the sand for 20 feet, 9 inches.

Bill Bonneville has an original method of running the high hurdles. The top of the bar hits him just under the chin, so that he has to take each as if it were a high jump.

It appears that the Idaho-Washington State College track meet that is scheduled for Saturday will be a rather lopsided affair with the lop leaning toward the Washingtonians in some events while Idaho will have the edge in others. Where Idaho has lost stars Pullman has been able to retain many of their last years brilliants, but they have also lost many good men where Idaho, on the other hand has kept her best.

W. S. C. has Captain Miller in the sprints and with Jack Richmond out of the game or very much slowed down by his strained leg, it is a very good bet that Pullman will hook a few points at least in the short dashes. Captain Miller has lost his running mate and the place will have to be filled by a substitute.

In the middle distances, the quarter, Schachtler, the veteran, is going good for W. S. C., and he has two freshmen who are pushing him. Massey and Gerlough will have to dust if they beat the 50 second time of this trio.

The half mile seems to be a weak point in the line up of the Pullman aggregation. None of the old men are back and the only freshman prospect has been out of school for some time, and may not return in time for the meet. In the two mile Smith, Rowlee and Horn are working out, but show no great stuff. The hurdle squad is somewhat disorganized, and rough on form.

In the weights, but few of the old veterans are out this year, most of the work being done by recruits, whose showing seems to be only partly satisfactory to the coach. McClure and Moss are both out for the high jump show their old time form.

The current issue of the agricultural News Letter of the University is devoted to a continuance of the propaganda for agricultural preparedness and conservation of resources. Much stress is laid on the production of staple crops in Idaho this year, such as beans, peas, and other legumes. There is an article on the inoculation of ground seeded to legumes in order to get a good stand at once. Several other articles of timely interest make this issue of the News Letter one of the best that has been issued.

Kind Neighbors
"Good morning! I came to tune your piano."
"Piano? But I didn't send for you."
"No, ma'am, but the neighbors said I ought to call."—Ex.

Annual Nearly Finished—Final proof will be read on the Annual this week and printing will commence at once. The proofs of the engravings have been received and are very satisfactory, being rather clearer than has been the case in the past.

DR. REER'S BOOK JUST OFF PRESS

(Continued from first page)

more numerous in the case of railroads, and other public utilities, than on any other class of cases. Dr. Reed thinks the same process is going on in the realm of trade and manufacture, but development has been less rapid. Morals lag behind industrial development but are already on the move. Evidences of this are found in "anti-trust" laws, and legislation prohibiting unfair competition. Private competitive morals are giving way to the morals of public corporations. It is a change from charging "all the traffic will bear" to charging only what is needed to conduct the business efficiently.

This is the main argument of the book, altho the subsidiary propositions are discussed with equal skill. Dr. Reed is clear and logical in his treatment of the subject. The data given shows untiring investigations. Some of this, on the methods used by Standard Oil to eliminate competition, is quite "illuminating." On the whole it is an admirable piece of scientific work, and the writer of this review has used portions of it in his class in Modern Social Problems.

There seems to be more or less difficulty among the classes over at Oregon State Ag college this spring. A freshman was guilty of unbecoming conduct and some members of the junior class gave him a close hair cut as a lesson. Next came a bunch of frosh who clip the hair of some of the aforesaid juniors in revenge. Now the student body takes a hand and orders the recalcitrant frosh ducked in the horse pond. All of which will be good for the constitution of said frosh.

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POETRY AND WAR TOPIC OF TALK

(Continued from first page)

Wordsworth pictures them.

"Shelley was the main figure of the younger spiritual revolutionists. In 'Prometheus Unbound' Shelley took the old myth and changed it to suit his ends. Prometheus represents humanity. Jupiter brings before his mind the pain and agony of the world, man's ingratitude toward mankind, the oppression, sin, violence and filth, both moral and spiritual of the world. Asia in the poem represents love. She liberates Prometheus, and Prometheus free, deposes Jupiter and retires with Asia to a cave. In short, Prometheus, with the revolution accomplished, retires to nature. The end of the poem is often criticized because of the fact that mere physical comfort seems to be the desired end.

"Liberty involves such an adjustment of life's forces that we may live fully. Sometimes liberty is brought about by pressure, that is, by forcing the individual to bring himself to live fully. We are still working to bring liberty to humanity. In the present war we are endeavoring to free Prometheus, yet does it lead only to physical comfort?"

Yale undergraduates have engaged an aviator for instruction in aerial navigation.

James Eggan
Photographer

PHONE 105Y

Rates to Students

SOPHS AND SENIORS GET WET

Oregon U. Has New Method of Settling Differences Between Classes

In a contest between the classes at the University of Oregon last week, the Sophomores and the Seniors were pulled through the mill race by the Freshmen and Juniors, respectively. The affair is staged every year in the nature of a bury-the-hatchet fracas and chosen teams from each class partake in the tug of war. The remaining members of the losing class follow their team through the cold water of the mill race at the end of the rope.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Senior class in room 205 Ad. Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. There is a lot of important business to be brought before the class and a full attendance is requested.

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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 Economic, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.

2. Faculty—

The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough 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.

3. 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.

4. Students—

Its students number one thousand and one in the school year of 1916-1917, and are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned 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, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

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