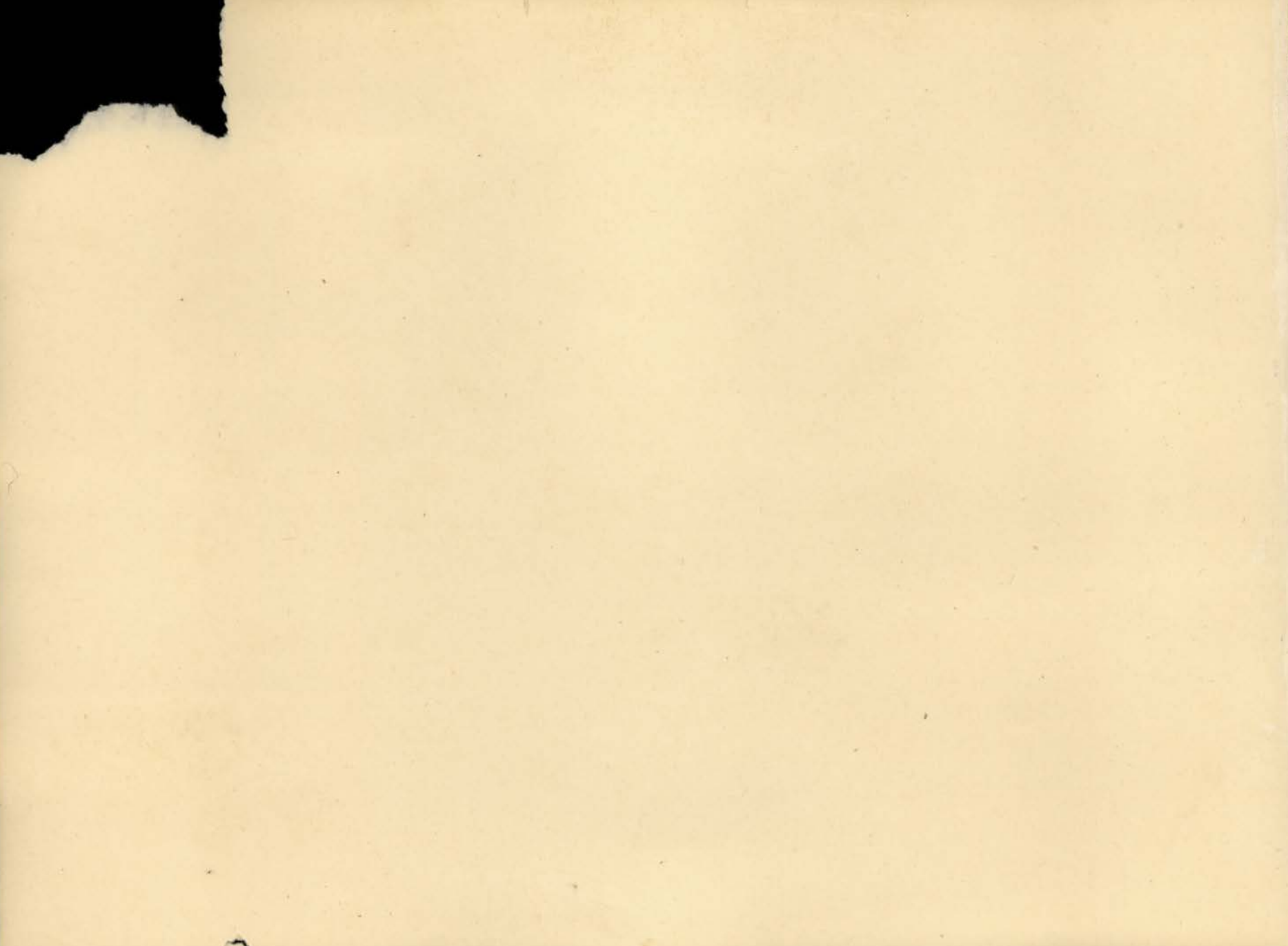


Gem Of The Mountains
1907

P. Steinerberg



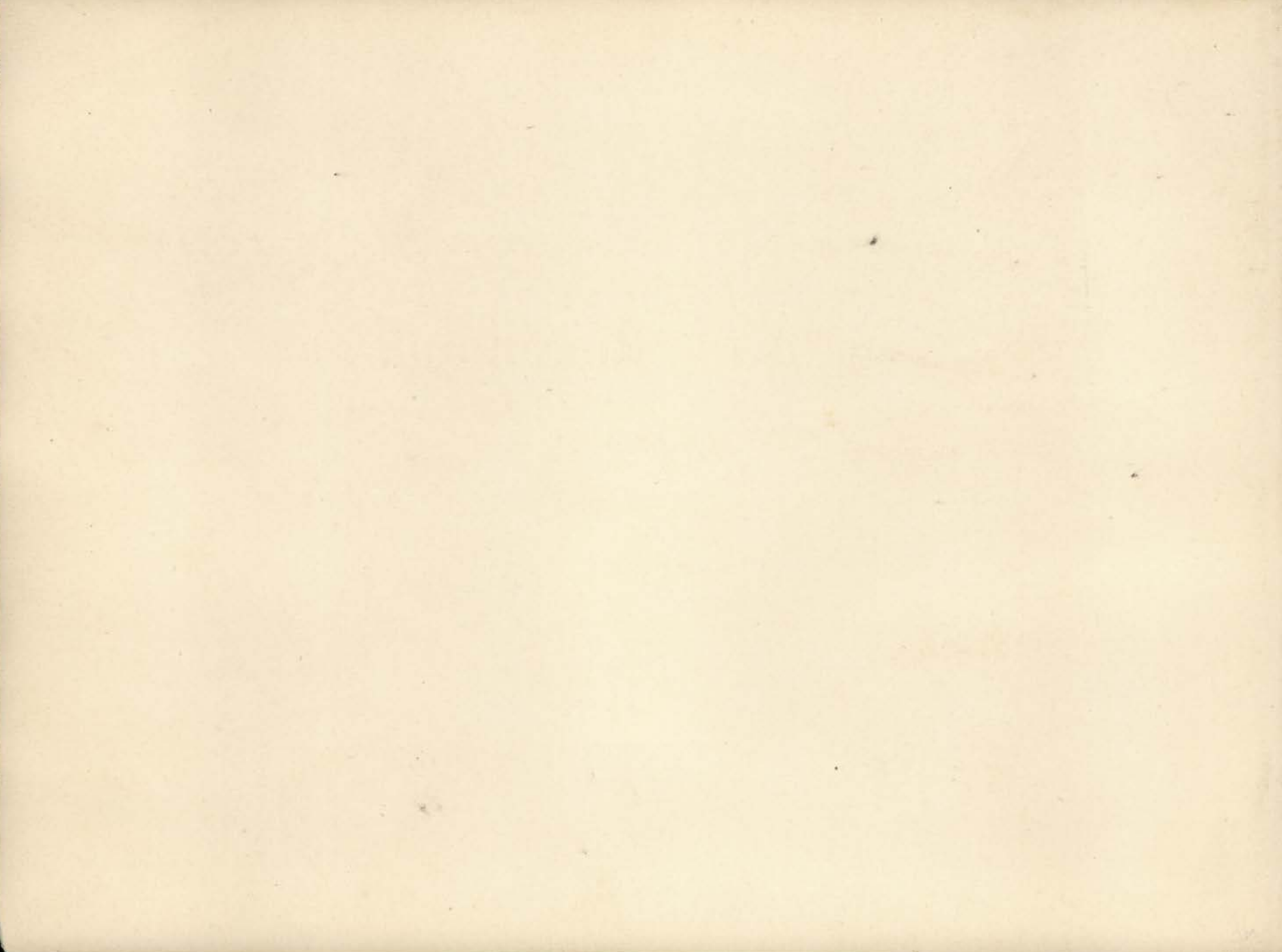
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Gem of the Mountains

Published by

The Junior Class

of the

University of Idaho

May, 1906

Volume Four

To Captain and Mrs. Edward R. Chrisman

Who by virtue of strength of character
have endeared themselves to the

University of Idaho

and especially to

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven

this volume

is respectfully dedicated

Reserve

LD

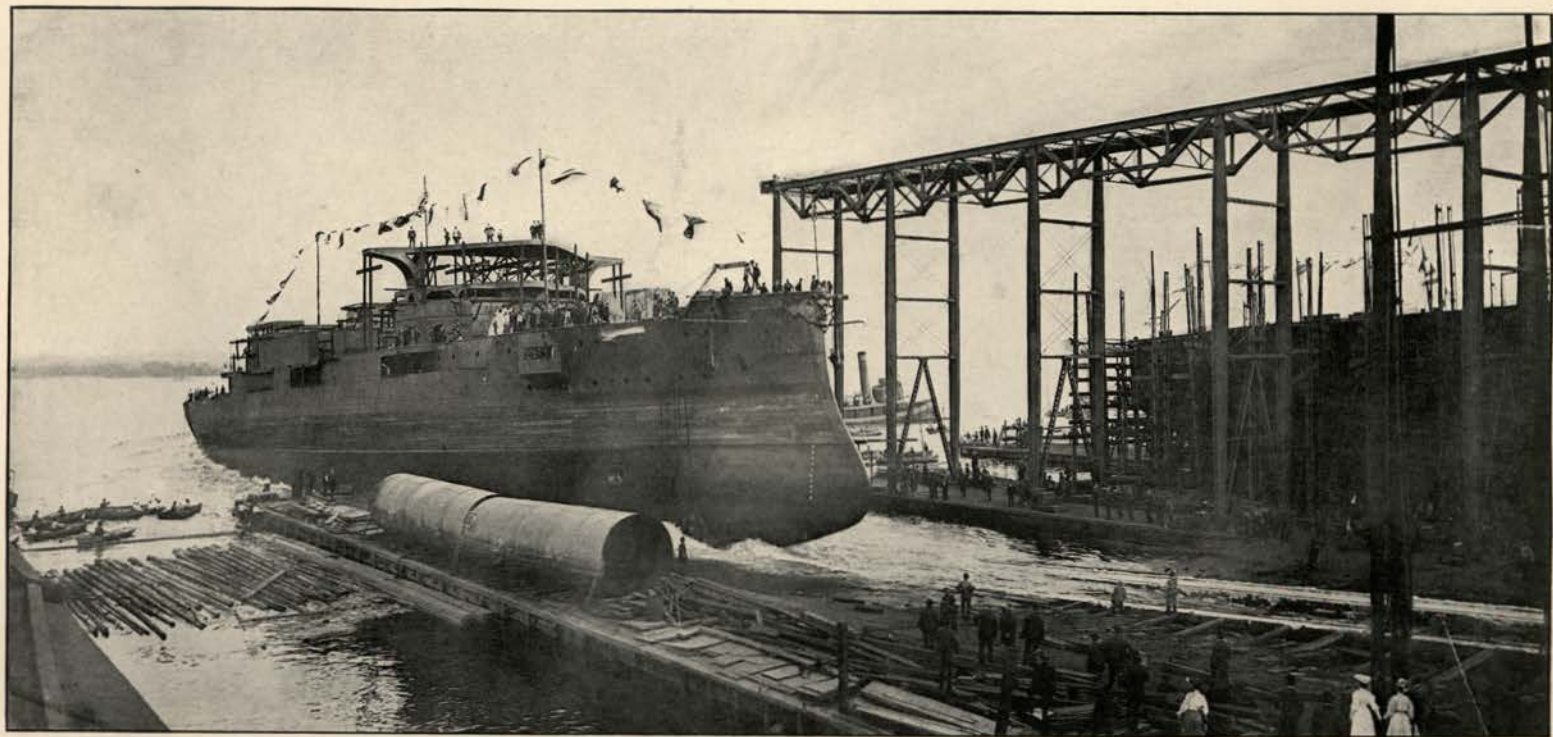
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1907



CAPTAIN EDWARD R. CHRISMAN.
Sixteenth U. S. Infantry.



The U. S. Battleship "Idaho" "The Gem of the Seas"

Built by the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Co., Philadelphia, Penn.

Launched December 10, 1905.

Christened by Louise Gooding, daughter of Frank Gooding, Governor of the State of Idaho.

FACTS ABOUT THE "IDAHO."

Length, on load water line, 375 feet.

Length, between perpendiculars, 375 feet.

Length, over all, 382 feet.

Breadth, molded, 76 feet 7½ inches.

Breadth, extreme to outside of plating, 76 feet 10 inches.

Breadth, extreme to outside of armor, 77 feet.

Trial displacement, about 13,000 tons.

Trial draft, to bottom of keel, 24 feet, 8 inches.

Four 12-inch breech-loading rifles.

Eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles.

Eight 7-inch breech-loading rifles.

Two submerged torpedo tubes.

Twelve 3-inch (14 pounder) rapid-fire guns of 50 calibers in length.

Six 3-pounder semi-automatic guns.

Two 1-pounder automatic guns.

Two 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, heavy.

Two 3-inch field pieces.

Two machine guns of 0.30 caliber.

Six automatic guns of 0.30 caliber.

Another starry banner flings

Her gorgeous triple color forth,
And flaunts the ocean's breeze with wings
Untiring from the South to North.

Another mast stands high amain

Amid the masts time touched with gray,
May this stand fast and honor gain
Through battle's din and death's array.

Another flag is proudly set;

The salt sea bathes her virgin brow,
And now her anchor chains are wet
And gleaming on her sturdy bow.

When floods of western evening light

Bathe all her decks and masts and spars,
Or fire of the northern lights
Pour over her their colored bars,

We pray her banner ne'er be torn,

Nor sunk beneath the stormy flood,
Nor e'er in wrong those stripes be worn,
Nor drenched in human blood.

But if needs be she'll fail us not

To speak the words with might;
To pour the summons thick and hot,
And make wrong's darkness right.

M. A. YOTHERS.

Greeting



To those who believe in the University of Idaho, with "all its joys, all its tears and all its hopes for future years;" who believe in the embodiment of one strong State Educational Institution, standing for womanhood and manhood, and for the general uplifting of the Youth of America, the CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVEN bring greeting

University of Idaho

COLORS.

Silver and Gold.

Old Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Idaho, Idaho!
Boom! Ba! Bah!
Hobble Gobble!
Razzle Dazzle!
Zim! Boom! Bah!
Idaho, Idaho!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Che He Che Ha
Che Ha Ha Ha
Idaho! Idaho!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

New Yell.

Idaho, Idaho!
Rah! Rah Rah!
Idaho! Idaho!
Rah! Rah Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
Varsity Varsity!
Rah! Rah Rah!

"Dutch" Yell.

Vass ist dass?
Vass ist dass?
Dass ist Idaho!
Das ist vas!
Yah!
You bet me!
Aint it?

FLOWER.

Chrysanthemum.



REV. I. F. ROACH.



G. C. PARKINSON.



MARY E. RIDENBAUGH.



J. F. McCARTHY.



EDWARD S. SWEET.

Regents State University of Idaho

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1905-1909.

GEO. C. PARKINSON, Vice President---Preston
1905-1911.

MRS. W. H. RIDENBAUGH, Secretary----Boise
1901-1907.

JAS. McCARTHY -----Wallace
1905-1911.

EDWARD S. SWEET-----Grangeville
1903-1907.

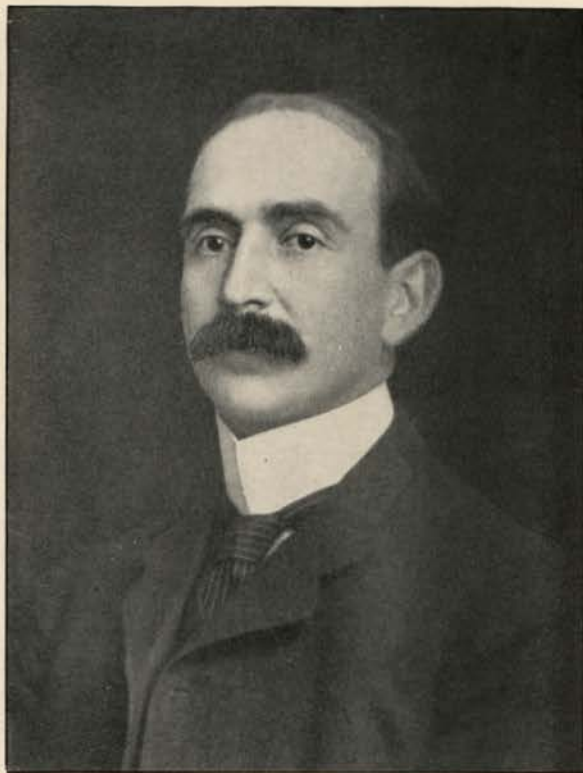
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REV. I. F. ROACH. GEO. C. PARKINSON.

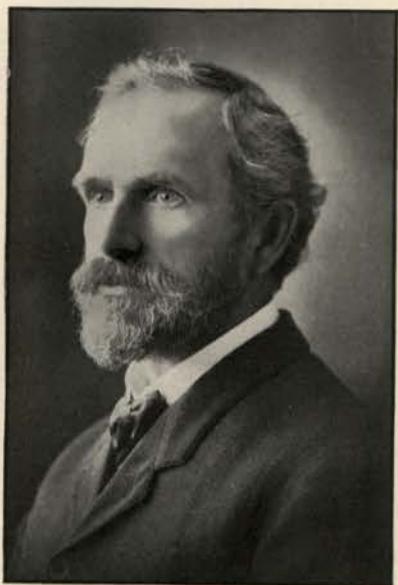
MRS. W. H. RIDENBAUGH.

The Faculty

If ever a young and growing institution of learning was blessed by the right men in the right places, the University of Idaho claims that distinction. As for scholarship and experience, the heads of our departments are among the first in the land. As for keen insight into college spirit and sympathy for the individual student, we cannot ask for better. And especially do we call the attention of the State of Idaho to the man of tireless energy and fidelity to the "Varsity" in this critical time of its growth, who merits and holds the respect of the entire student body, our President, James A. MacLean.



JAMES ALEXANDER MAC LEAN.
B. A., M. A., PH. D.
President of the University and Professor of
Political Science.



LOUIS FOURNIQUET HENDERSON,
PH. B.
Station Botanist.



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Professor of Modern Languages and Dean
of the Faculty.



BYRON E. JANES, B. S.
Professor of Mining.



HIRAM T. FRENCH, B. S., M. S.
Professor of Agriculture and Director of
Experiment Station.



HENRIETTA E. MOORE,
B. A., M. A., PH. D.
Professor of English.



CLAUDE R. FOUNTAIN, B. S.
Professor of Physics.



(Taken by Pach Bros., New Haven, 1888.)

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Engineering.



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TOR VAN PYK.
Professor Vocal Music.



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GEORGE ASHLEY CROSTHWAIT, B. S.
Station Agronomist.



MILES F. REED, B. S.
Principal of Preparatory School and Instructor
in Pedagogy.



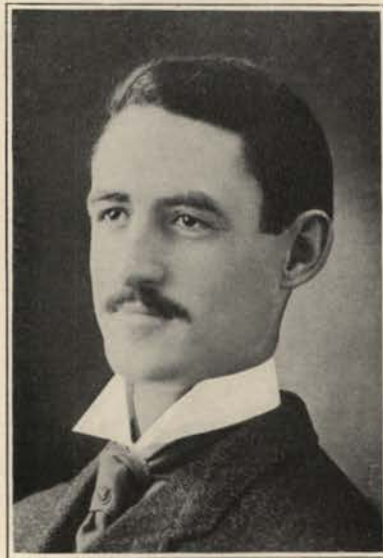
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Professor of History.



CHARLES E. LEWIS,
B. A., M. A., PH. D.
Professor of Biology and Zoology.



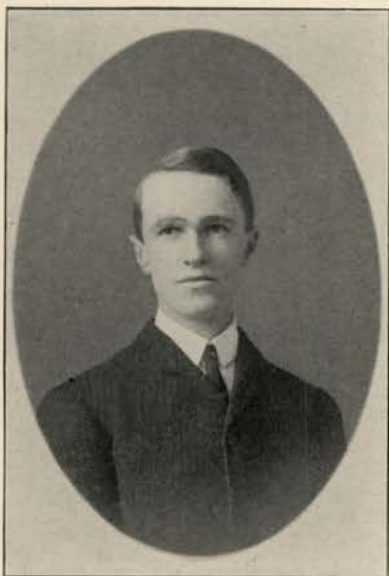
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Registrar.



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B. A., B. M.
Instructor in Modern Languages.



CHARLES ADAMS PETERS,
B. S., PH. D.
Professor of Chemistry.



Staff of "Gem of the Mountains", 1907

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SEPTORS.

Officers of Seniors

President..... Nicholas Sheridan Secretary..... Zoia Clark
Vice President..... Carrie Thompson Treasurer..... John Middleton

Colors: Violet and White.

Motto: Jedermann ist seines Gluckes Schmied.

YELL:

Ruh Rah, Ruh Rah,
Ruh Rah Rix,
Seniors, Seniors,
Nineteen-six.

For the last time the Class of 1906 comes to claim a place on the pages of the GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS and their share of College honors. Four years ago we were fifty strong. Each year has seen the loss of some members, and the addition of others. A few decided that more could be learned in classes of two, and for this reason have forsaken the halls of learning. We still mourn the loss of our Freshman class president, Norris Pollard, who was drowned in the summer of 1903, and we pause to pay a tribute to the memory of one who was a good friend, a faithful student, and an earnest Christian.

Only thirty are left to receive their degrees in June. However, we realize that it is quality, not quantity, that counts. We boast having carried off more college honors than any other class. Three of the best debaters that Idaho has ever seen are members of the class of '06, and this year they captured every prize offered for debate and oratory, and the

Kaufmann Scholarships were also awarded to two Seniors this year. We have one member in Oxford—Carol H. Foster. In athletics we claim the majority of good men on all teams—football, baseball, basket ball, and track. Through the work of our men the University of Idaho this year gained the championship of the Northwest in football. In all student organizations and college activities we have taken a leading part. "*Socially we have been a howling success.*" Most of the important offices in the Married Men's Club are ably filled by Seniors and many of our class who are not members hope to gain admittance before June.

Our college life has been full of many pleasures and few disappointments, and we have profited by every experience and every acquaintance, and we hope after leaving the dear old University to achieve greater things through the strength we have gained from our Alma Mater.



JAMES W. GALLOWAY, B. S.:
Kappa Sigma, Amphictyon Society,
Debate Council, English Club, Mon-
tana Debate Team, Senior Football
Team, Varsity Baseball Team.



CARRIE F. THOMPSON, B. A.;
Y. W. C. A., English Club, "Deutsche
Gesellschaft."



JOHN R. MIDDLETON, B. A.;
Kappa Phi Alpha, English Club,
Treasurer Senior Class, Captain Var-
sity Football Team, All N. W. Foot-
ball Team, Varsity Baseball Team.



EDWARD H. CULVER, B. M. E.;
Kappa Sigma, Senior Play, Presi-
dent M. M. C.



JOHN W. McFALL, B. M. E.;
Kappa Phi Alpha, Websterian, Sen-
ior Ball Committee, Senior Play.



REGINALD W. LEONARD
B. M. E.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Senior
Football Team, Class Day Committee.



MARGARET E. LAUDER, B. M.;
Y. M. C. A., Kauffman Scholarship.



VICTOR E. PRICE, B. A.; Kappa
Sigma, Debate Council, President
Websterian Society, Senior Football
Team, W. S. C. Debate Team, U. of
O. Debate Team, U. of U. Debate
Team, Kauffman Scholarship.



ETHEL MOODY, B. A.; Alpha
Delta Pi, Y. W. C. A., Senior Play.



ANNIE M. HOYT, B. A.; Beta
Sigma, Y. W. C. A., Treasurer Sen-
ior Class.



LEILA A. TILLEY, B. A.; Beta
Sigma, Y. W. C. A.



ELVIA A. WAGNER, B. A.; Pi
Beta Phi (Simpson College), Y. W.
C. A.



CHAS. A. MONTANDON, B. A.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Debate Council, Amphictyon Society, President Y. M. C. A., President A. S. U. I., Montana Debate Team, U. of W. Debate Team, U. of U. Debate Team.



CAROL H. FOSTER, B. A.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Registered at Brasenose College, Oxford University, England; Idaho's second Rhodes' scholarship recipient.



NICHOLAS C. SHERIDAN, B. M. E.; Kappa Sigma, Varsity Football Team, President Senior Class, President Athletic Board.



WILLIAM M. SNOW, B. M. E.; Kappa Sigma, Varsity Football Team, Vice President A. S. U. I.



ZOIA A. CLARK, B. A.; Websterian Society, English Club, Y. W. C. A., Senior Play, Secretary Senior Class.



TONY VON HARTEN, B. M. E.; Amphictyon Society, Senior Play.



ARTHUR A. ROGERS, B. A.;
Kappa Phi Alpha, English Club,
Manager Argonaut, Baseball Man-
ager, Varsity Football Team.



BAYARD S. MORROW, B. M. E.;
Senior Football Team, Senior Play.



LOUIS J. FOGLE, B. M. E.;
Kappa Sigma, Senior Play.



EDWARD H. MAGEE, B. A.;
Kappa Phi Alpha, Basketball Man-
ager, Senior Football Team, Senior
Play.



STEPHEN M. CRAIG, B. A.; Y.
M. C. A., Amphictyon Society.



AMANDA A. MOERDER, B. A.;
Beta Sigma, Y. W. C. A., Senior
Play.



WINIFRED CALKINS, B. S.;
Alpha Delta Pi, Y. W. C. A., Presi-
dent Senior Class, Senior Play.



MARIETTA T. SIMPSON, B. S.;
Y. W. C. A., Senior Play.



HARRY B. NOBLE, B. M. E.;
Kappa Sigma, Senior Play.



JESSIE F. FRITZ, B. A.; Beta
Sigma, Y. W. C. A., Secretary Senior
Class, Secretary A. S. U. I., English
Club.



GEORGE E. HORTON, B. E. E.;
Kappa Phi Alpha, Varsity Track
Team, Director Cadet Band.



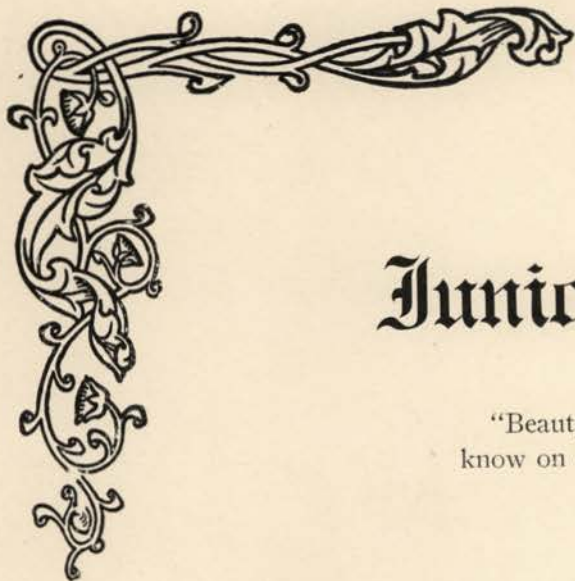
CLARENCE L. WICKSTROM,
B. M. E.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Treas-
urer Cadet Band.



ORLAND SCHUH, B. M. E.; Web-
sterian, Senior Baseball.



BYRON S. HOWARD, B. M. E.;
Phi Kappa Psi. (Wisconsin), Senior
Football Team, Senior Play.



Juniors

“Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all ye
know on earth, and all ye need to know.”

Junior Organization

OFFICERS.

President.....Jas. H. Frazier
Vice President.....Walter Meyers
TreasurerWilliam Schultz
SecretaryFloy Ziegler
Sergeant-at-ArmsStewart Campbell

Colors: Gold and Blue.

Flower: Chrysanthemum.

YELL.

Clikkety Clakkety,
Biff, Bam, Boo,
Ge lille, Ge lalle,
Ge lille, Ge loo,
'07, 07,
Zip, Zam, Zoo,
Juniors, Juniors, Gold and Blue.



In Memoriam

EDGAR HUMPHREY was born at Hailey, Idaho, August 25th, 1886. He attended the public schools of his native town and graduated from the high school in June, 1903. In September, 1903, he registered as a Freshman, with the '07 class, at the University, and continued his college work with unusual success, until taken ill with typhoid fever a couple of weeks before his death, October 10, 1905.

He was one of the most active and exemplary members of the college Young Men's Christian Association. He was also a member of the Amphictyon Literary Society, and represented that society in an inter-society debate in his Sophomore year. Besides being active in university affairs, he was an earnest worker in the Baptist church in all its branches. During the last year of his life he offered his life's services as a student volunteer missionary. He was admired and loved by all who knew him, for his cheerful self-sacrifice to the interests of others, and for the sincerity with which he followed his exalted ideals. By his death the University has lost an excellent student; his class a noble and promising classmate, and his friends a sincere and devoted companion.

They say the cheery heart is dead;
The bud has withered as a flower,
Nor lingers to the lonely hour,
But would avoid the darkness dread.

O'er his frail body vaults the blue—
Lighted and blackened by day and night.
The slow winged hours take their flight,
But God and He are ever true.

We knew his heart—he loved us all;
His soul was full of heavenly love.
Tho young, he held his way above
The pits, where older steps oft fall.

He learned the Master's love all fair,
And led the way for older feet
Through cheery ways, and smiling sweet
He leads—we strive to follow there.

M. A. YOTHERS.



STEWART CAMPBELL, B. M. E.; Junior Football. Attends Sunday-School regularly with the Dorm. girls; plays freeze-out with them too, for he is the man who *doesn't* do the firing at the Mining Building.



SAMUEL K. DICKINSON, B. M. E.; Phi Gamma Delta (Wisconsin), Annual Staff. Likes to be called "Kentic"; recognizable at a distance by his gait and by his hat; smokes "Arm and Hammer" brand of tobacco; fond of jokes.



MABEL SWEET, B. M.; Beta Sigma, Y. W. C. A., Philharmonic Club, Class Secretary '04. Known by her conversational ability; always "Johnny-on-the-spot"; ready at any time to put away her books in order to commit some deed of violence.



BERTHA RANSOM, B. A.; Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, English Club. Called Bird on account of her sweet voice. One of the Junior girls who studies.



CHARLES EICHELBERGER, B. S.; Junior Football, Websterian, Deutsche Gesellschaft, Track aspirant '06. A lover of quaint old Scotch poetry, especially Burns.



FLOY ZEIGLER, B. A.; Y. W. C. A., Deutsche Gesellschaft, Eng. Club, Secretary Class '06. One of the Junior girls who studies; is a staunch supporter of the class, but she has one peculiarity; often she may be heard, as if in a dream, whispering; "Goodnight, Goodnight."



GEORGE H. WYMAN, B. M. E.; Kappa Sigma, Amphictyon, President Class '05, Basket ball '04-'05, Baseball '04-'05, Kaufmann Scholarship '04. Known as "Deak"; makes periodical visits to Lewiston; spends the remainder of his time at the Dorm; he is a lover of art and has his study decorated with "Gibson Heads."



JOHN KEEFE, B. E. E.; Y. M. C. A., Track Team '03. Not much is known about this man, as he keeps his affairs very quiet. It is thought he is either a moonshiner or a detective.



NORMAN ADKISON, B. S.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Y. M. C. A., President Class '04, Treasurer '05, Class Football '04-'05, Member of Debate Council '04-'05, Annual Staff. Generally known as "Ad"; takes German and is a constant attendant at Deutsch Gesellschaft; has all evenings engaged for next two years.



RUTH FOGLE, B. A.; Beta Sigma, Y. W. C. A., Annual Staff. Most dignified of all the dignified Junior girls; not much interested in the Moscow boys, but anxiously awaits the daily letter from afar.



ESTEL HUNTER, B. M. E.; Kappa Sigma, Assistant Editor of Argonaut, Member of Debate Council, Annual Staff, Manager Track Team '05. Registered for "girls" the first of the semester, but dropped this study, owing to his inability to attend classes, because of a conflict.



BESS GIBSON, B. A.; Beta Sigma, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Secretary of Class '04, Vice President '05, Annual Staff. Commonly known as "Blue Eyes"; very demure, nevertheless she is the cause of many gory duels between fond admirers; likes to be called "Bessie."

"Although dear Bessie is very meek, These words she is often heard to speak."

Deak! Deak!! Deak!!!



GEORGIANA GILBERT, B. A.; Prom. Com.; Eng. Club. Although this is her first year at the U. of I. she has made up for lost time in *many* ways; How-h-ard she works!



WILLIAM W. GOBLE, B. E. E.; Kappa Sigma, Amphictyon, Track Team, Y. M. C. A. Lives at Kappa Sigma House; when not at home he can always be found at his office; phone 681; office hours, 7-12 P. M.



THOMAS MATTHEWS, B. E. E.; Kappa Sigma, Track Team '01-'02-'03, Captain Track Team '03, Athletic Board '01-'03. Considered handsome, especially noted for his beautiful curls; during his Junior year is said to have acquired the worst "Case" at the Varsity; for instructions in "Spooning," inquire of Matthews at the Kappa Sigma House.



OTIS ROSS, B. C. E.; Freshman-Sophomore Football, Junior-Senior Football. Another Junior who came up "from the Prep. days." Although he spends a great deal of his time talking to the young ladies, he manages to get in a good deal of study.



HELMER PETERSON, B. A.; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, '03; B. S. (U. of I.). Although this is his first year in the Varsity, he has been quite prominent in indoor athletics. He has shown great taste and ability in leaving the Sophs. for the Juniors.



THOMAS C. GALLOWAY, B. S.; Kappa Sigma, Treasurer of Amphictyon Society '05. Sophomore-Freshie Debate '04, English Club. "Tom" has an awful case on a pretty Weiser girl 'tis told, but has decided to get his degree here, before applying for the degree of M. M. (Master of Matrimony).



ESTHER LARSON, B. M.; Y. W. C. A., English Club, Deutsche Gesellschaft, Secretary Junior Class '02. Usually financially embarrassed as it takes all of her money to buy postage stamps. At present has one small boy in training for a degree in campstry.



CLAIR STEVENSON, B. C. E. Although he stays at the Mining Building most of his time, he usually knows when the "Preps. are loose" at the Ad. Building. He is another example of the manner in which a Junior or his affections may degenerate.



MARTHA M. SEMPERT, B. A.; Alpha Delta Pi, Prom. Committee Deutsche Gesellschaft. Leader of the Prune Revolution at the Dorm; assistant yell leader.

Gobble, Gobble, is music to her ears, And this on Sunday night, allays her fears.



JOHN M. SIMPSON, B. C. E.; Amphictyon, Junior Football '05. His friends are not sure whether he has suffered financial reverses or has been disappointed in love. His sad and melancholy manner of late would lead one to believe that he has received some such awful shock.



WALTER MEYERS, B. M. E.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Debate Council, Track Team '02, Sub. Football '02-'03. For some *unseen* reason his friends call him "Baldy"; is fond of Birds and spring has many charms for him on that account; been in the Dorm. twice and thinks he belongs there.



WM. SCHULTZ, B. E. E.; Websterian Annual Staff, Argonaut Staff '02-'03, Treasurer A. S. U. I. '03, President Deutsche Gesellschaft '02, Treasurer Class '03. Known among his friends as the "Dutchman" and lives up to his name conscientiously, as is shown by his fondness for Limburger and "goil."



DELLA SHAFF, B. M.; Beta Sigma, Philharmonic Club, Glee Club, Annual Staff, Y. W. C. A. Although taking the Music course, her chief study is History. She excels in recitations on the "Norman" Conquest. Known as "Eyes."



ARTHUR M. SWARTLEY, B. M. E.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Amphictyon, Annual Staff. Known by his Ascot tie and flirting propensities; got his job on the Annual Staff through a pull.



JOSHUA JENSEN, B. A.; Y. M. C. A., Websterian, Deutsche Gesellschaft. This man is the "budding" poet of the Junior Class. His poem *Geraldine* has been published in the July Edition of Ayer's Almanac and the Police Gazette with great success.



GUS. LARSON, B. E. E.; Kappa Phi Alpha, Varsity Football '01-'02-'03, Athletic Board '01-'02-'03, All Northwest Football '05, Annual Staff, Track Team '01-'02-'03, President Class '01, Captain Football '07. Makes all of his calculations from the Boise Meridian. (For the benefit of those not posted, Gus' girl lives at Meridian.)



MERRILL A. YOTHERS, B. A.; Amphictyon, Y. M. C. A. This man is the "full-blown" poet of the class; his productions, unlike Mr. Jensen's, have come out in book form, *Gems of Poetry*; Kipling's greatest rival.



WM. ROBERTSON, B. C. E.; Kappa Sigma, Kaufmann Scholarship '03. President Class '01. Varsity Baseball, Basket Ball Captain, Varsity Second Football. Thinking of constructing a small arbor on the campus as the sun isn't good for her complexion. With the coming of spring he became a changed boy.



ROY EICHELBERGER, B. S.; Y. M. C. A., Manager of the "Starvation" Club; a Junior in mind but a Freshman at heart; a good sort of a fellow and a chemist.



MARTIN APLAND, B. A.; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, 1903; B. S. (U. of I.). This is Mr. Apland's first year in the University, but he has already developed into a typical Westerner and a great flirt.



JAMES H. FRAZIER, B. A.; Editor-in-chief elect for '06-'07 Argonaut, Websterian, President Junior Class, Track Team '04-'06. Goes Fox hunting when he isn't working somebody.

WILLIAM K. ROOSEVELT, B. E. M.; Kappa Sigma, Varsity Football '05-'06, All Northwest Football '05, All Pacific Football '05. Claims to be a $13\frac{1}{2}$ cousin of President Roosevelt. From the disinterested way in which he speaks to the girls, he has evidently left part of his anatomy at Philadelphia.



MASON H. CORNWALL, B. M. E.; One of the serious-looking Juniors, but in reality happy-go-lucky. "He only laughs when people say, that all he does is sleep and eat."



PHILIP S. DARLINGTON, B. S.; Kappa Sigma, Amphictyon, Junior Football. A man of genius along horticultural lines and others; a retired captain who has been engaged in bloody battles and deeds of "Moerder."

BRYCE L. TROST, B. M. E.; Kappa Sigma. One of the most enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. men; sings first tenor and possesses a full dress suit (it is not known of whom he rents it).



LEON G. NICHOLS, B. E. E., B. A.; Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. This must be considered as the write-up of two people, as Mr. Nichols is the worse half of a matrimonial alliance.



Nocturne

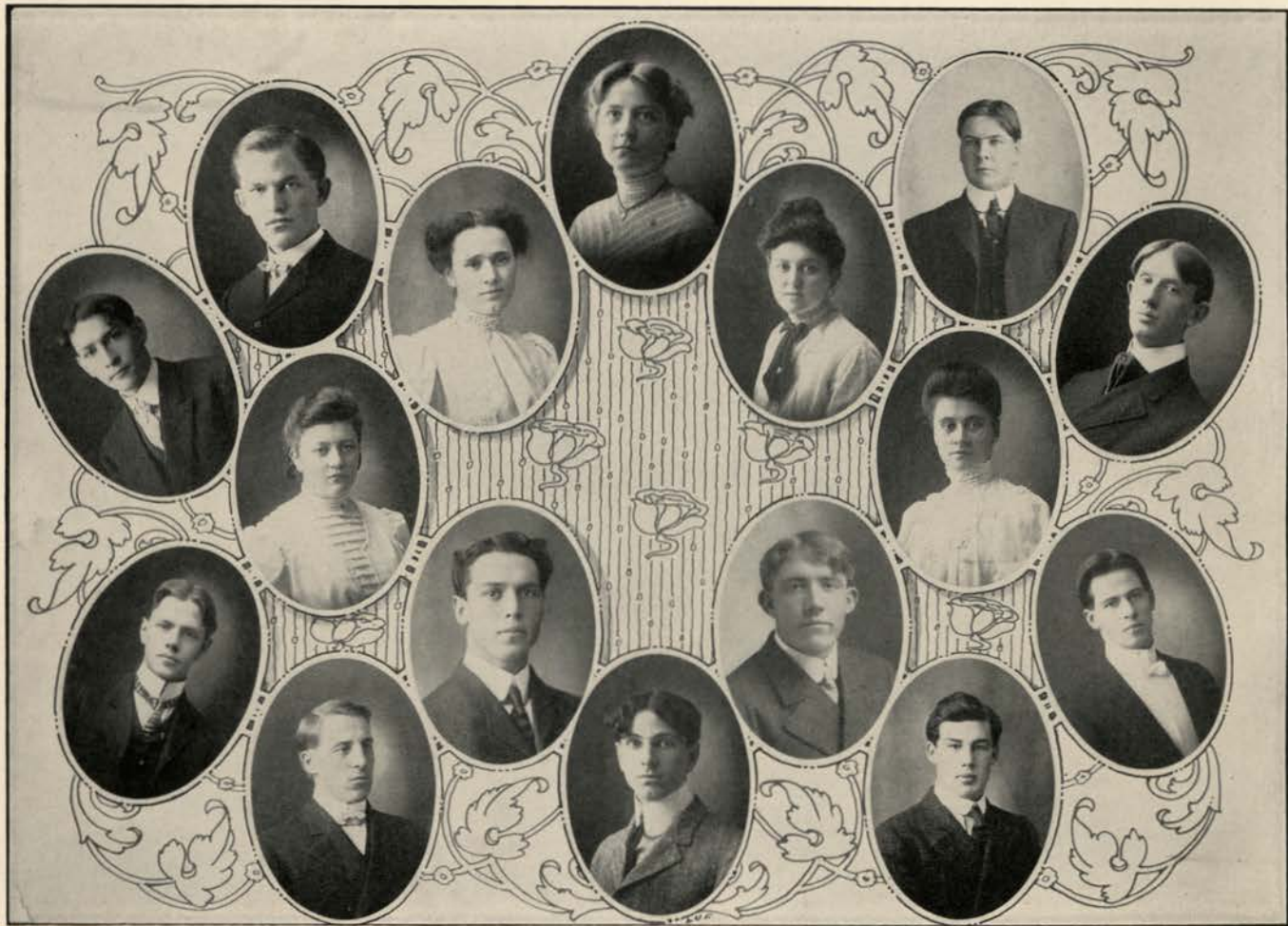
When shadows all the garden hold,
And when the wind-blown musk,
Perfumes, through every scented fold,
The garments of the dusk,
When in the far and wistful blue
There shines a lonely star,
My spirit leans across to you,
Beloved, from afar.

EDWARD MASLIN HULME.

Elmer Armstrong
 Claude Ashby
 Peter Bryden
 Curtis R. Burley
 John F. Carson
 Robert W. Claye
 George Curtis
 Louis E. Des Voignes
 Charles H. Foreman
 Bert M. George
 Mary Hall
 Constance Henderson
 Wilfred Herington
 Guy Holman
 William E. Hopper
 Linnie Jeffries
 Karl Keyes
 Florence Knepper
 Howard K. Lewis
 Fred E. Lukins
 Albert M. McPherson
 Kathleen Magee
 Harry D. Manning
 Jewett D. Matthews
 Hazel Morrow
 McKeen Morrow
 Bruce D. Mudgett
 Clarence Olds
 John Persson
 John R. Price
 Harry H. Reeves
 Fred Roullard
 Jessie Rowton
 Harvey J. Smith
 Minnie Smith
 Cora Spedden
 Lotie Spedden
 Howard Stein
 Sadie Stockton
 William N. Thomas
 C. O. Trumbull, Jr.
 Grace Van Wyngarden
 Charles Wethered
 Donald S. Whitehead
 Bennett Williams
 Walker R. Young



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Sophomores

OFFICERS.

President.....	W. R. Young
Vice President.....	Linnie Jeffries
Secretary	Hazel Morrow
Treasurer	George Curtis
Sergeant at Arms.....	J. D. Mathews

Colors: Red and Black.

YELLS.

Ever great
Never late
Sophomores
Sophomores
1908.

Halli-ba-loo, ka nuck, ka nuck,
Halli-ba-loo, ka nuck, ka nuck,
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Sophomores.

Punctually at the beginning of school in September the members of the Class of 1908 appeared on the scene again and helped start the mill to grinding. Sophomores got out for football practice, and many got down to study, but they did not forget the Freshmen or omit to make merry as they went along the way.

FOR INSTANCE:

First. A band of silent, hardworking Devotees of Literature labored from nightfall till dawn, one night with paste and brush. The citizens and the Freshmen woke up the next morning, went out on the front porch, and gazed in wonder. Even the glory of the rising sun paled into a sickly yellow at the sight of a city papered with poetry. Long, lean posters which will live in history as the Sophomore manifesto, set-

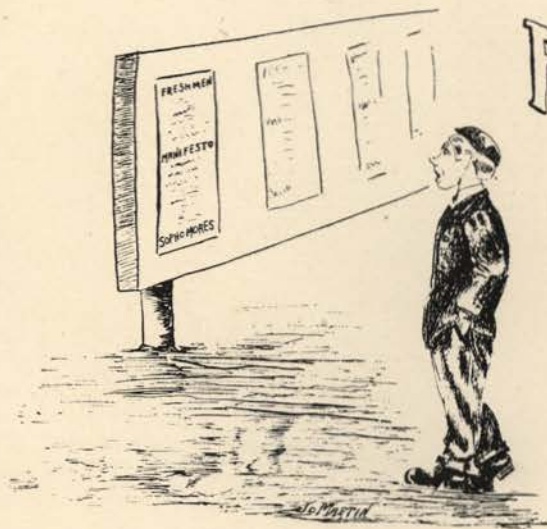
ting forth in thirteen verses a body of advice for assimilation by Freshmen, were posted up everywhere.

Second. To meet the demand for an informal social function, a hayride was arranged. After some desultory skirmishing with the Freshmen the Sophs, numbering forty, plus four '09 girls, set out for Joel in one wagon. The crowded state of affairs was responsible for a number of persons losing track of their feet, but no girl was reported to have lost her hand. The wagon was unpacked at Joel, and the crowd forced its way into a large hall in the city's only sky-scraper. Until the wee hours the party tripped the light fantastic to the sounds of a country fiddle, after which coffee out of the '08 tin boiler was served.

Third. After the game with the Freshmen (score 4 to 6) the boys of the class gathered at the home of Keyes and Burley, where a roast pig and the boiler full of coffee again, helped to occupy a very pleasant evening.

Fourth. Immediately after mid-year examinations the Sophs gave their Frolic. Everybody was there, thanks to the happy choice of the date, and the affair was an unqualified success. With their usual success in the management of such events, the Sophs came out with a neat surplus for their treasury.

These are a few of the doings of the Class of '08 in the past year. Do not imagine, Gentle Reader, that such are its only activities. They are simply the diversions of a class whose members have their shoulders to the wheel wherever the University needs them. Sophomores help talk Idaho's rivals off of the rostrum and help push them off of the grid-iron. Such is the story.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

Ellen Anderson
 Florence R. Anderson
 Walter P. Balderston
 Dora M. Bangs
 Roy Barto
 Louise E. Barton
 Ruth W. Broman
 Marguerite Bush
 Frances A. Butterfield
 May Campbell
 Lucy M. Case
 Clyde J. Chaffins
 Carleton G. Coffin
 Charles W. Colver
 William T. Copeland
 Maude V. Coram

Olive G. Coram
 L. Corwin Cornwall
 Toney Crooks
 Ivy Curtis
 Ada Darrah
 Orlando P. Darwin
 Howard David
 Edna Dewey
 Lawrence E. Foglesong
 Tommie Lee Fox
 Georgia Foote
 Ludwig S. Gerlough
 Mary Gibb
 Ernest Goodnight
 Ada Gosselin
 William Hansen

Ella Hawley
 Nettie Hitt
 Orah Howard
 Ethel Humphrey
 E. Alvin Hunting
 Lyman Hunting
 Ruth Hunting
 Jay Jelick
 Fred Jewell
 Charles Johnson
 Robert O. Jones
 Anna Kiefer
 Charles Kincaid
 Roscoe Ladd
 William Lefser
 Frank Magee

Lotta Manspeaker
 Harry W. Marsh
 Jo Gibson Martin
 William H. Mason
 Maude McKinley
 Frank Noble
 Donald S. Numbers
 Clyde C. Oakes
 Arthur Pauls
 Ray Peebler
 Charles Perkins
 Myrtle Robinson
 S. Leigh Savidge
 Herbert K. Shaw
 Warren T. Shepperd
 Mamie Sherer

F. Rollin Smith
 Nellie Smith
 Pearl Smith
 T. Edwin Smith
 Robert St. Clair
 Walter W. Stokesbery
 Edward Strohbehn
 William Sutton
 Arthur R. Thomas
 Soll Turley
 Samuel E. Vance, Jr.
 Perry Wanamaker
 Edith Watson
 Elmer Westerson
 Mabel E. Wilkinson
 Glenn Zeigler

Freshmen

OFFICERS.

President	Roy Barto
Vice President.....	L. G. Savidge
Secretary	Edna Dewey
Treasurer	Ludwig Gerlough
Historian.....	Orlando P. Darwin

Colors: Red and White.

YELLS.

We're the people,	Oo-pi-lah
Well I guess,	Oo-pi-lah
Freshmen, Freshmen,	Oo-pi-lah-Line!
Yes! Yes! Yes!	Freshmen! Freshmen!

1909.

It is not the object of your humble writer to chant in detailed measures the great deeds and achievements of the class of 1909. Suffice to say that, when the graduates of the Preparatory Department and the product of the high schools of our state gathered at the University in the fall of 1905, they formed a class whose spirit and loyalty as well as rank of scholarship are second to none.

Throughout the entire year the class has moved as a unit. Whether on the football field or in the classroom; whether in debate and oratorical contests or in the punishment of the Sophs, it has been the unanimity of effort and the hanging together of the Freshmen that have won.

The history of the '09 class, as taken from its records, may be summed up in a few lines.

The first two weeks of their college career, the Freshmen spent in registration, engaging board and rooms, buying books, and making acquaintances. Then a class meeting was called by the President of the '05 Preps, and the class of 1909 was organized. Officers were elected and committees were appointed.

The minutes of the next meeting show that the Freshmen were fortunate enough to secure the membership of Lieutenant and Mrs. George Steunenberg as honorary members of their class.

Later posters bearing appropriate answers to the manifestos of the Sophomores were circulated broadcast.

The day after the Sophomore sleigh ride the treasurer was authorized to pay a bill for shoe-blackening.

The Freshman dance was a complete success.

The next week a meeting was called by the president and bills for livery rigs and saddle horses were allowed.

The Sophomore-Freshman football game was what might have been expected, and the records show that the Freshmen, with excellent support from the side lines, and superior teamwork, easily handed defeat to their rivals.

The last victory of which the '09s are justly proud was one at Lewiston, with the State Normal School in debate.

Thus ends the Freshman year of the '09 class, and may they in the future preserve the motto, to which they have so closely adhered in the past: "The University of Idaho first and the '09s second."











PREPARATORY
DEPARTMENT

J. P. ...



The Evolution of the Preparatory Department

When the University of Idaho first opened its doors, fourteen years ago, it was nothing but Prep. Of the forty students who enrolled on that opening day in the fall of '92, not one was far enough advanced to enter college. At that time there was even a sub-Preparatory, corresponding to the common grammar grades.

But later on in that year a Freshman class was organized and five of the brightest stars of the Preparatory Department promoted to that honor.

In 1902 the assembly room for the Preps, known as the "Pen," was done away with, and its inmates sent adrift on the tide. The last class which had the pleasure of being confined within its walls is now part of the Freshman class.

The first year class was withdrawn last year, so that the present third year class is the last one which will be able to enter the University from the eighth grade. It is also the last which will be able to enter the college with three or three and one-half years' preparation. Henceforward future candidates for degrees will have the pleasure of finishing the twelfth grade before being admitted to the high standing of Freshmen. So that next year the first fourth year class in the history of the Preparatory

Department will make its debut. We await their appearance with interest; we are curious to find out what kind of animal they look like.

Last year, methinks, for the first time in the history of the University, the college students outnumbered the preparatory students, and this year the difference in number is still greater.

No more does any ambitious "King" arise to lead the Preps on to victory in the student elections. The power of the Preps has been broken; the old heroic days are past.

In the last fourteen years the Preparatory Department has advanced from sub-preparatory and from the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades to the ranks of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The University has advanced from a Preparatory Department for Moscow to a University, comprising several colleges which contain thirty-three departments and give fourteen different courses.

With David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford, we believe that when we have left the Preparatory Department behind we are on the way to become a great University. In the meantime and so long as the high schools of the state cannot come up to the standard of the University, we shall welcome the preparatory students to our halls.



Third Year Preparatory

The present third year class is one of the most noted in the whole institution. We are practically all of the Preparatory Department. Nearly all of the Preparatory football team last fall, which was never defeated, belonged to our class. We will have a representative in nearly every event on the track

and field this spring. One of our men holds the Northwest record for the half mile. We have always been in the front rank in athletics and last fall our men furnished three-elevenths of the Varsity football team that won the Northwest championship. As for the second team, we furnished more



than one-fourth of it. We are also holding down first base on the Varsity baseball team. Five of the nine victorious Preparatory debaters last year were members of our class, and this year, although we lost one debate, we gained another by a unanimous decision.

We are the last class which will enter the Preparatory De-

partment as first years and the last one that will graduate from it as third years. Next year we will be the nucleus of the most wonderful Freshman class that has ever happened. We see four years of glory and renown for us and for our University ahead of us.

Au Revoir—but not Good-Bye.



Second Year Preparatory

With two members less the second year class would be the smallest in the whole institution. We are young yet and haven't tried to make any grand stand plays or do anything wonderful publicly. But we are taking notes on how the older classes do things, and some of these times, before we are

through the University, we will surprise everybody and take them all by storm. In the meantime, we—especially the boys of the class—are devoting ourselves to study and our standard of scholarship compares favorably with any other class in the University. You will hear more from us later.







The Administration Building

By an act of the territorial legislature in 1889 the University of Idaho was established. The year 1892 saw the completion of the finest structure in the state. The ground plan was in the shape of the letter E, was 180 feet long and its greatest width was 122 feet. It was crowned with a tower extending 183 feet from the ground. The building was a four-story brick containing large and spacious corridors, and about fifty rooms. Improvements were made from year to year till the laboratories were well equipped and a general library, valued at \$16,000, was in the building. The structure was commonly known as the administration building, but among the students it was affectionately called the "Ad." The pride of the citizens of Idaho, it stood majestically on the hill and was the first sight to greet the eyes of the travellers toward Moscow.



The Passing of Arthur

No one knows how the fire started; the fire that destroyed the pride of Idaho, the finest building devoted to educational interests in the Northwest. At two o'clock on the morning of Friday, March the thirtieth, the assistant janitor discovered that the basement and first floor at the rear of the right wing of the Administration Building were in flames. The fire had gained considerable headway, as though it had been burning a considerable length of time, and the corridors were full of smoke; dark, suffocating and deadly. Immediately the alarm was given, and students and Faculty in the surrounding neighborhood rudely awakened. Quick was the response to the fire call, and in less than two minutes, the University Hill Hose Company, lead by President James A. MacLean, was at the scene of action. The Neptune Hose Company arrived a few minutes later. It seemed as if the building could be saved. However, the fire was in a vital spot, at the foot of the stairs, which opened a shaft to the fourth floor of the building. The heavy demands on the water supply lessened the pressure, the fire escaped to the second floor and on up to the third. The heroic work of the firemen and students could not control or diminish the work of devastation. Then it was evident that our beloved "Ad" building, with its splendid equipment, the center of that University spirit that distinguishes an Idaho man; with all the jubilant associations of past victories and defeats; with all of the tender memories of love and devotion—love for our Alma Mater and devotion to Idaho—sublime with sacred honor; was doomed.

The campus became thronged, not with a vast, seething multitude of spectators, but with strong-hearted men and women, with tears trickling down their cheeks. By the light of the fire, a group in white could be seen on the balcony of Ridenbaugh Hall; transfixed by the horrible spectacle, and with the exception of a few stifled sobs, silence was intense.

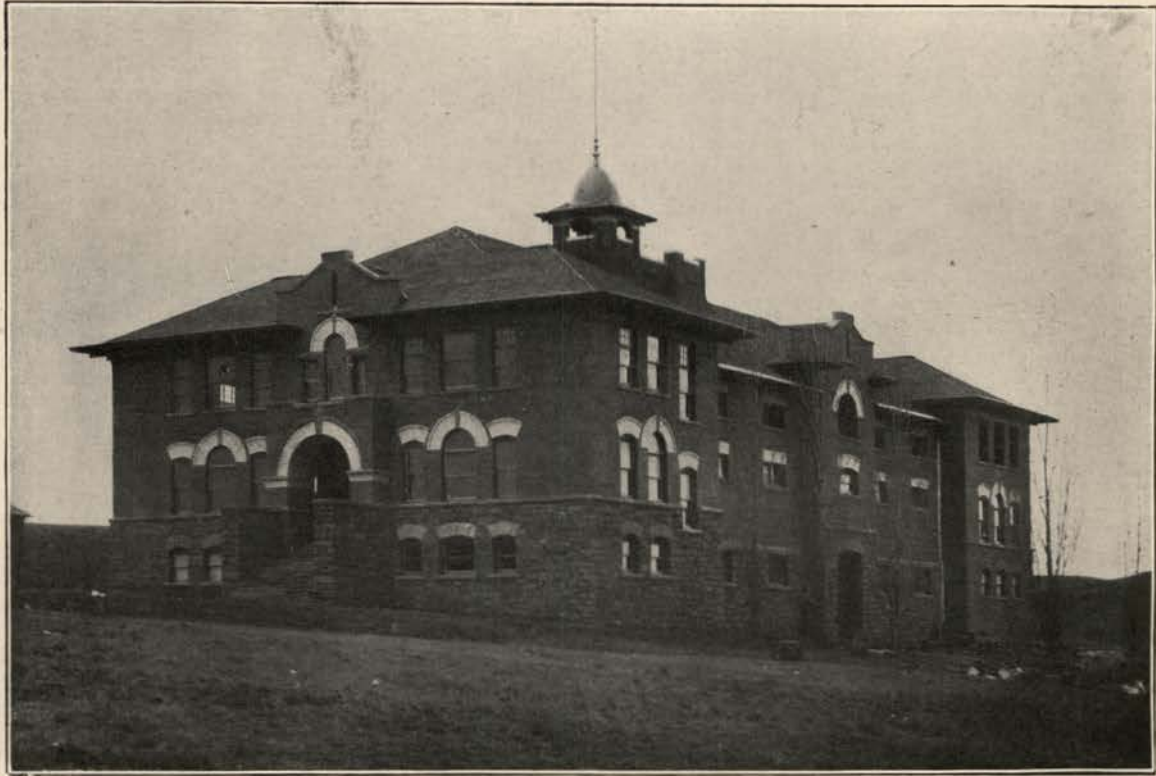
After all hope of saving the building was gone, attention was turned to saving equipment and valuable documents. This was rendered doubly hazardous on account of the smoke, mixed with chemical fumes, and the danger of falling walls. The Annex was saved. The Registrar's documents, chemical library, some of the physical equipments, some civil engineering supplies and a few papers from Prof. French's room were saved. The Library was a total loss, on account of its close proximity to the fire.

The fire very rapidly spread over the entire building, valuable collections on the second floor were burned. The Musical Department alone lost seven pianos, one of which was a "Grand."

The flames soon reached the tall front spire, and encircled in a ruddier glow the gilded ball above. Soon this tottered, first one way and then the other, as though some divine power was combatting against evil, in an effort to keep it in place. At last the evil conquered and it fell. Not a word was uttered as this golden ball dashed to the pavement two hundred feet below.

"Like some full-breasted swan that fluting a wild carol ere her death,
Ruffles her pure cold plume, and takes the flood with swarthy web."

Late in the morning, the crowd sick at heart turned homeward. "So like a shattered column lay the King," but on his ghostly frame, still gleamed the gilded letters, "THE IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY." The Idaho State University still exists, the spirit of the students has increased doublefold, Idaho is to the rescue. Our ideal is the "Greatest University in the Northwest," and, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, we will reach the goal.



ARMORY AND GYMNASIUM.

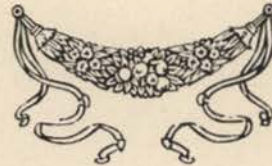
The Armory and Gymnasium

In the days when the University of Idaho was young—not long ago, by the way—our athletes and cadets carried on their different forms of sport and labor under very unfavorable circumstances. Today, with our new Armory and Gymnasium, one of the largest and best equipped on the coast, we have much to hope for along athletic lines.



In 1903 the Legislature appropriated funds for the building of an Armory and Gymnasium for the University. In May, 1904, the contract was let, and by the end of the year the present building was completed. It is a very commodious building, 120 by 70 feet, constructed of red pressed brick, having a basalt basement trimmed with granite.

The basement is given up entirely to baths, locker rooms, company rooms, furnaces, etc. On the first floor is found the office of the Commandant and other military offices and the main gymnasium floor, extending almost the entire length of the building. Here we have a very generous supply of gymnasium apparatus. This floor is used for boxing, general gymnastic purposes, basket ball, indoor baseball and four times a year swell dress ball. On the second floor is the circular running track—twenty-two laps to the mile—the gallery and club rooms. The interior finish is plain, and the woodwork stained in walnut, gives it all a very neat, though massive appearance. With a good "Gym" and good coaches, look out for Idaho.



The College of Letters and Sciences, or The College of Liberal Arts

Courses are offered in this college leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B. A.), Bachelor of Science (B. S.), and Bachelor of Music (B. M.). Owing to the system of free electives under certain conditions the B. A. and B. S. courses can be made very similar. The B. A. course tends more to polish in languages and art. To this end study of foreign languages is made one of the main features of the B. A. course. English and History are also valuable assistants in this course. The professors in the chairs of History, English, and Modern Languages are necessarily instructors of experience and travel, not only in the United States, but in foreign lands. Thus they are able to instruct from personal observation and experience, as well as from book lore.

Applicants for the degree of B. S. have a large and varied field to work in; and there is always material and apparatus at hand for original work along

many different lines. Take, for instance, the field of organic chemistry, with all of its hidden as well as outward treasures for the student. Or go with me in that mystical pasture of botany, zoology, biology and psychology, where the gems are yet to be found—why shouldn't we find them? This is not, however, a course of dreams, but one of practical work. Our students are required to do more laboratory work than those of any other institution in the Northwest. Our work is thorough and essentially practical, and graduates from this course are "making good" wherever they are. The two B. S. graduates from Idaho who have won most fame by virtue of original thought are: Charles Baird Simpson, '00, at present Entomologist for the British Government, Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa; and William Walter Yothers, '03, whose preventive for the "Cotton Boll Evil" of the South has won for him a national reputation.

Department of Music

Under the able direction of Isaac J. Cogswell, the Department of Music has reached a high state of efficiency. While the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music is an exacting one and only a few students have obtained the degree, the interest in the work is very considerable, and the ambition among the students to enter the course is quite manifest. Besides the regular course for piano, students have the opportunity to study music theory and history, voice culture and sight reading (at piano).

Recitals and other musical programmes are given throughout the year. The University Male Quartette and Girl's Glee Club have added much to the general culture of the college students and to lay a broad foundation upon which to build special technical work. In the matter of giving instruction in applied music (piano) *free*, under certain restrictions, the University takes the lead among American Colleges.

Vocal Music

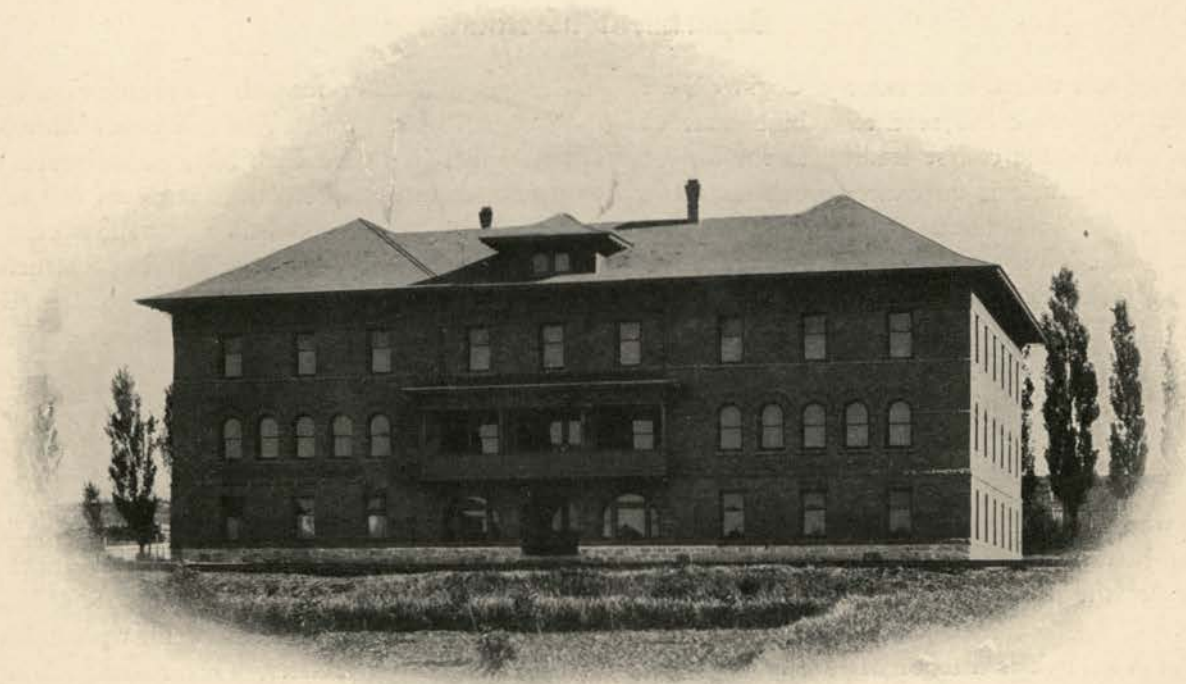
Those who desire to take a course in voice culture can do no better than register at the University of Idaho, under the able instruction of Mr. Tor Van Pyk.

Mr. Tor Van Pyk is a tenor of rare ability, and his success at the University of Idaho is only a continuation of past experiences.

He was born at Goteborg, Sweden; studied several years under the eminent teacher and opera singer, Fritz Arlberg; also in Vienna under Professor Johann Röss; afterwards under Gustave

Scharfe, in Dresden. In 1894 he visited Canada, where he was soloist with the famous Toronto Male Chorus. On returning to Europe, in 1895, Mr. Van Pyk continued his studies in Berlin with the world-renowned Kapell-Meister, Theinemann. His main office is at Spokane, Wash. Before coming West he had charge of the vocal department at the Lachmund Conservatory, New York, for seven years.

This is a very popular course at the University, and the registration for the next year will be a great increase over the present.



In 1902 Ridenbaugh Hall, the girls' dormitory, was erected. It was dedicated to Mrs. Mary E. Ridenbaugh, vice president of the Board of Regents at that time, and named in her honor. The hall was opened to the young women of the University the same year, and since that time many have taken advantage of its home-like surroundings and life.

The building is a well lighted, commodious structure, with all of the modern improvements. It contains over thirty rooms, some of which are in suites.

Many times during the year the hall is opened to the students for social and other functions; and all feel that Ridenbaugh Hall has a great part in the University life.

Domestic Science Department

Recognizing the true meaning of education, that it is a training for life, that it should include moral, intellectual and physical development, the Board of Regents established a chair of Domestic Science at the University of Idaho. The fall of nineteen hundred and two witnessed the initial opening of the present course with the view of making it the success that it has attained, and to the governing board of that period we are indebted for the adoption of one of the greatest educational achievements of modern times. As we glance over the curricula of our American schools of today we find no subject which is or should be more important than this phase of training, and we cannot fail to recognize that the interest being manifested in this subject marks an epoch in the social history of the nation.

The character of a country—the character of a state—depends upon the character of its boys and girls—of its young men and women, and the character of these depends upon the character of the home; therefore, the training which will beautify and idealize this life is surely a most profitable and desirable one.

Domestic Science signifies health—health in the fullest sense of the word—health of spirit, of intellect and of body. It addresses itself to all types of individuals, and its specific aim is to develop perfect men and women. To attain this perfection these three must be developed, for they are the harmonious unit which constitutes the human being. Of the three the development of the body is most important, for physical weakness handicaps activities, both moral and intellectual.

That there is a religion of the body as well as of the soul there can be no doubt, and the sooner those entrusted with

the training of youth feel this, the sooner will come a nation that will stand for idealism for its citizens, individually and collectively.

Cookery and all its phases are closely allied and correlated with Physiology, Chemistry, Physics and Bacteriology, and when these are studied in connection with the practical work offered in cookery, they are vitalized and at once become concrete rather than abstract.

We hear so much in these days about a career for women. The greatest one of them all is the career of the home, and yet it is seldom thought of as one. Nowhere lies a more beautiful profession—nowhere lies a greater opportunity for creating a wholesome, uplifting and invigorating atmosphere. All other careers are subordinate—all other compensations meager in comparison. Never before in the world's history has there been such a demand for organizers, for men and women of executive ability; never before has the home felt a greater necessity for holding within its threshold women of this type; women who are strong morally, physically and intellectually; women who can make attractive homes; who can radiate culture, refinement and intelligence. Women of this character achieve the highest and most useful career. If Domestic Science accomplishes its mission, if our institutions can disseminate knowledge upon subjects which influence every moment of our existence, then indeed, will the American woman be beautiful in the fullest sense of the word; then will come a nation of character, morally, intellectually and physically superior; then will "all rise and call her blessed," for a nation never rises above the status of its women.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE.



CORNER SEWING DEPARTMENT.



The School of Mines

The School of Mines is now one of the strongest departments of the University. Although scarcely thirteen years have elapsed since the department was created, it is sending forth men capable of holding responsible positions of trust and emolument. The call for Idaho graduates is ever increasing. With each year the reputation of the Mining Department grows through the influence of her graduates.

Professor B. E. Janes, the present head of the department, came to Idaho last fall. After taking his degree at the University of California, Professor Janes spent several years in practical work in Central, South and North America. This knowledge of the practical side of mining has been broadened by extended experience in the modern methods of mining and milling ores. Under his direction the present course has been revised, the standards raised, and new courses added.

The department is now located in the Mining Building and is offering splendid courses in all departments of the work. Every student is required

to spend at least one summer in the mines before receiving his degree. The department has separate rooms for wet and dry assaying, sampling and weighing. Machinery for the crushing and sampling of ores is installed in the building.

Two new Mining Buildings, one an Assay Laboratory, the other a Metallurgical Building, are now in the process of construction at a total cost of \$40,000. The Assay Building will be 110x60 feet, and when completed will contain assay, sampling and weighing rooms; offices and a furnace room. The furnace room will be 40x69 feet, and will contain 26 furnaces. The Metallurgical Building will be 85x95 feet, and will be built on a hillside like the modern mill. It will contain a concentrating plant, a cyanide plant, a crushing and sampling plant, and a smelter. Both buildings will be finished by September 15, 1906. Upon the completion of these two buildings the Idaho School of Mines will be the most modern and complete in plan and equipment in America.



ASSAYING FURNACES.

Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

The Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering was established by the Board of Regents in June, 1901. The following year Professor Sidney R. Sheldon, of the University of Wisconsin, took charge of the department, and immediately began to plan for the upbuilding of a great course. The creative period is now past and the department has started upon a period of substantial growth.

The demands for the engineer, capable of doing resourceful work is ever increasing. This is especially true of the electrical and the mechanical engineer. With the development of the vast resources of the Western states comes the urgent cry for men skilled in the technical arts, infused with modern ideas. The owners and promoters of the numerous electric railways and power plants that are springing up in the great Northwest are turning to colleges for men who are up to date in their ideas, who are honest and energetic, and who are keeping pace with the great strides made in the production and

use of electricity. This great demand for the trained engineer is the cause for the increasing popularity of the course offered by this department.

The Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering is now prepared to give thorough and complete courses in wood working, foundry work, armature and motor design, and the operating and designing of electrical machinery.

The department occupies one-half of the Mining Building. A large drafting room has just been finished and equipped. During the past year many new and valuable pieces of apparatus have been added to the equipment of this department.

The future of this part of the School of Applied Sciences is assured. The increase in teaching force, in funds for equipment, and in the demand for electrical engineers are three potent factors that will make this department one of the strongest in the University.



WOODWORKING DEPARTMENT.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY.



TO OUR HEROES.

Department of Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering is moving forward at a rapid pace. This department was one of the first of the University and has sent forth graduates who may justly be honored with the name "Engineer." The names of the graduates of this department are linked with some of the greatest engineering achievements in this and other states.

The head of the Department of Civil Engineering, Dr. C. N. Little, is a graduate of several leading American universities and has had twenty years of teaching experience. He emphasizes the two great requisites for a civil engineer—rigorous honesty and absolute exactness. He has been at Idaho

since 1901, and during this time has built up an exceedingly strong department.

This department is thoroughly equipped with all necessary engineering, field and office instruments. It is supplied with testing machinery to test materials for buildings and other structures.

The department gives courses in drafting, hydraulic engineering, railroad engineering, and ordinary land surveying. With the completion of the new buildings, the civil engineering department will have better quarters and better equipment than ever before.





HORTICULTURE BUILDING.

Agricultural College

Agriculture, in the future, will be carried on according to the principles of exact science. It is no longer carried on for the simple purpose of making a living, but is looked upon as a profitable business, and one which offers the opportunity of the employment of the best brain power we may possess.

It is the purpose of the Agricultural College to train men, so that they may understand these principles of science, so that they make use of the best brain power which they possess, and thus be able not only to make agriculture a profitable business, but be able to make original researches and investigations which will be of value to the world.

This college is well equipped for this purpose. The corps of professors consists of the agriculturist, horticulturist, entomologist, plant pathologist, irrigation engineer, and chemist, each a specialist in his line. The student is provided with laboratories and is given access to several department libraries. The college farm, with its several modern buildings, with its blooded stock and with its up-to-date appliances,

furnishes the student the opportunity to observe modern agriculture.

In conjunction with the college farm is the experiment station, the purpose of which is the investigation of problems of practical importance to the farmer.

The College of Agriculture is supported by what is known as the "Moral fund," which is an annual appropriation of \$25,000.00 from the federal government. Up to this time, however, this has been largely used for the maintenance of the University at large.

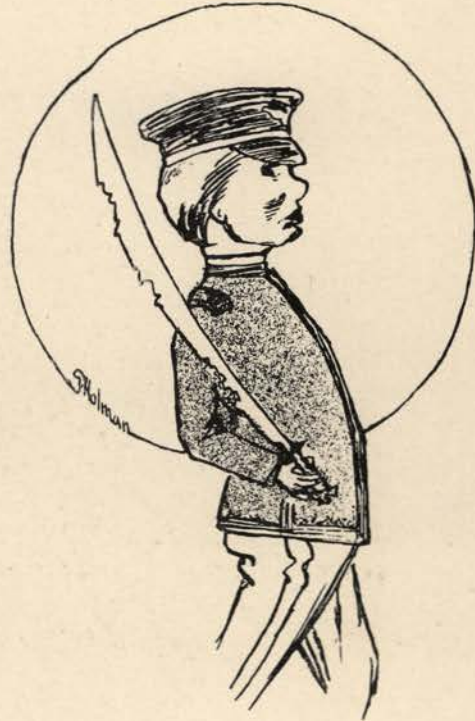
The experiment station is supported by the Hatch fund, which provides \$15,000.00 yearly for experimental work. The Adams bill, which was passed by the present Congress, provides an additional fund for experimental work.

In connection with the Agricultural College and Experiment Station, and for the benefit of those who cannot attend the College, farmers' institutions are conducted in all parts of the state by members of the station staff.



THE DRIVEWAY.

Military
Organizations





COMPANY OFFICERS AND STAFF.

Military Staff

Major and Commandant-----George Steunenberg
First Lieutenant Thirteenth U. S. Cavalry.
Captain and Adjutant-----J. D. Matthews
Captain and Artillery Officer-----R. W. Claye
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster_W. B. Hopper
Sergeant Major -----T. Crooks
*Color Sergeant-----T. E. Smith
Drum Major-----S. L. Savidge
Commissary Sergeant-----F. E. Lukens
Chief Musician -----George Horton
Quartermaster Sergeant-----W. Stokesbery



NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.



COMMANDANT AND COMMISSIONED STAFF.



Captain ----- H. Smith
 First Lieutenant ----- W. Shepperd
 Second Lieutenant ----- F. Jewell
 First Sergeant ----- R. Barto
 Second Sergeant ----- F. Magee

Company A

OFFICERS.

Third Sergeant ----- P. Perkins
 Fourth Sergeant ----- M. Morrow
 First Corporal ----- C. Perkins
 Second Corporal ----- W. Solibakke
 Third Corporal ----- S. Turley

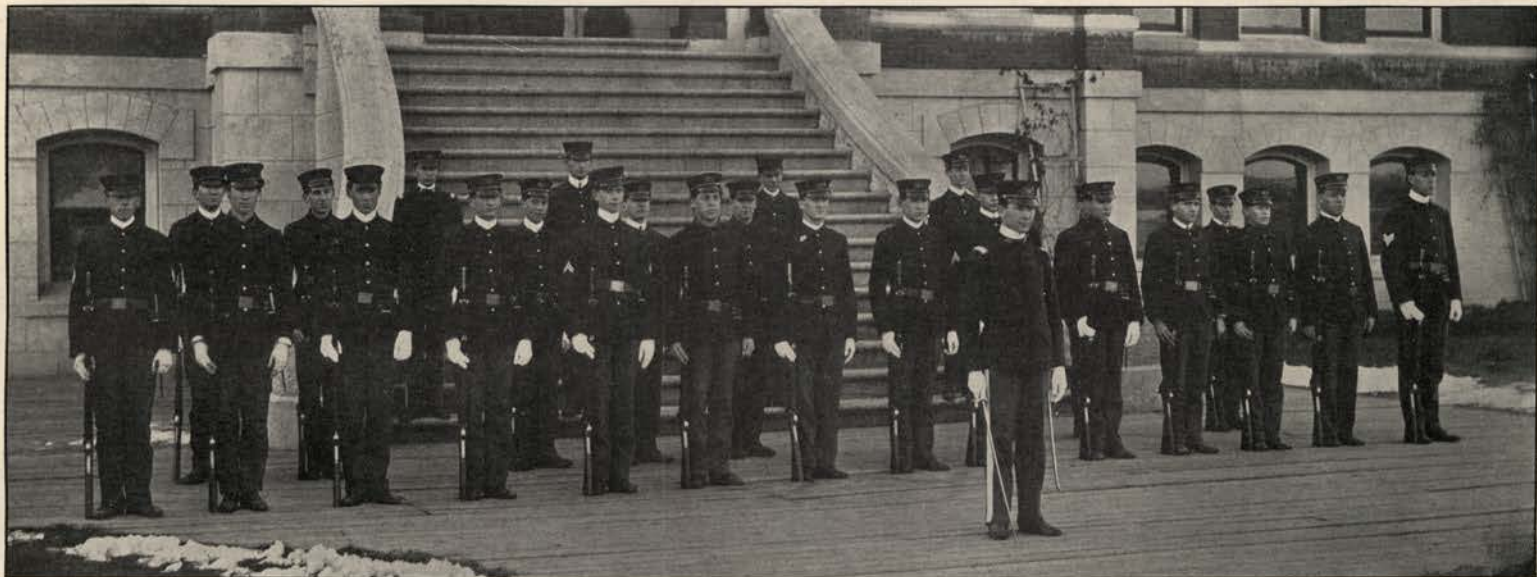


Captain ----- B. D. Mudgett
 First Lieutenant ----- C. Chaffin
 Second Lieutenant ----- W. Copeland
 First Sergeant ----- C. Dean
 Second Sergeant ----- E. A. Foglesong

Company B

OFFICERS.

Third Sergeant ----- C. D. Trumbull
 Fourth Sergeant ----- O. Solibakke
 First Corporal ----- W. Lefler
 Second Corporal ----- F. Foster
 Third Corporal ----- W. C. Edmundson



Captain-----R. W. Claye
 First Lieutenant-----A. M. McPherson
 Second Lieutenant-----E. Armstrong
 First Sergeant-----F. Hogue
 Second Sergeant-----H. Wodsworth

Company C

OFFICERS.

Third Sergeant-----R. Price
 Fourth Sergeant-----E. Ladd
 First Corporal-----C. S. Edmundson
 Second Corporal-----E. Griner
 Third Corporal-----E. L. Goodnight



ATHLETICS.





BOARD OF ATHLETIC MANAGERS.

Athletic Board

One of the most important factors in the student activities at Idaho is athletics. Few colleges can boast of better organization along this line than the University of Idaho.

In order that this great branch of college life should be placed on a firm business basis and receive all the attention due it, a committee known as the Athletic Board is placed in entire control.

The managers of the various athletic teams are appointed by the board and their transactions must be sanctioned by it. The board, which is composed of eight members, is elected at the beginning of each collegiate year. Each collegiate class has the power to elect one member. The Faculty and Preparatory Department elect one each. The other two members are elected by the Board from the College at large.

MEMBERS AND OFFICERS.

N. C. Sheridan.....	President
G. L. Larson.....	Vice President
G. E. Horton.....	Secretary
T. D. Matthews.....	Treasurer
Prof. S. R. Sheldon.....	Faculty
W. N. Thomas F. Magee C. Edmundson	



Idaho Athletics

College spirit and success in athletics go hand in hand. The one is directly dependent on the other. Athletics may be likened to a big fire and college spirit may be called the oxygen which feeds it. If there is a big blaze you know there is lots of oxygen being applied and you know also that without the oxygen the flame would only smother and die.

When you see a school continuously successful in athletics you may be sure that the school has back of it an unusually loyal and unselfish student body. On the other hand, when you see a school continuously defeated you may be pretty certain that the students of that institution are not supporting their team as they should. Without entering into any details it is sufficient to say that Idaho has the kind of college spirit that she ought to have, and its effects have been felt by every team which she has sent forth. The Idaho spirit is as much responsible for our successes as the teams themselves.

A season's work in athletics should show advancement in more ways than one. A season can not be considered a success unless we have developed and grown; unless we have improved our system; unless we have broadened our athletic horizon and raised our athletic ideal.

What advancement has Idaho made besides defeating Washington State College 5-0, putting it

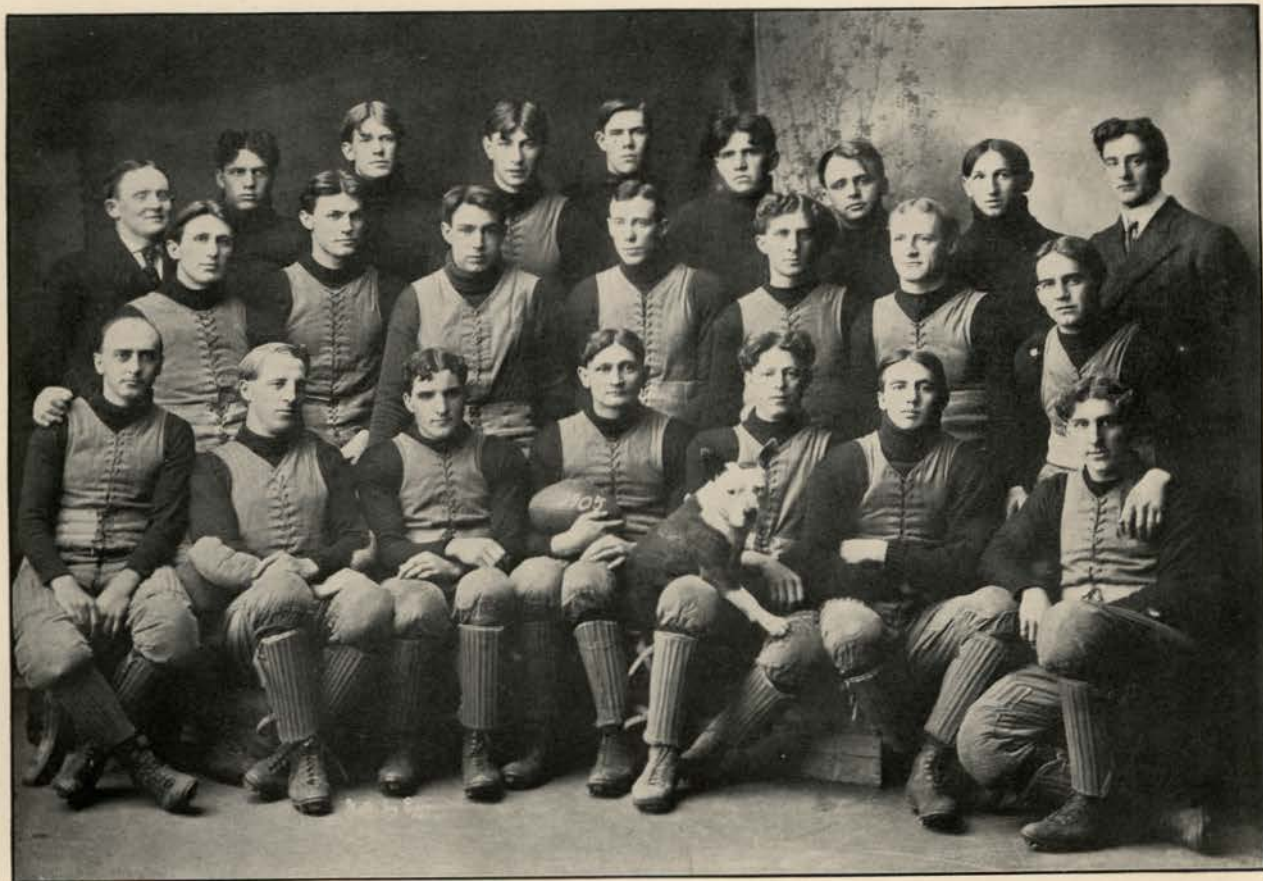
over Washington and Whitman, swamping the Montana Agricultural College, and winning the Northwest championship? First, we have established athletics upon a paying basis; last season's football schedule was a financial success. The building and equipment of the new gymnasium has meant much to our athletic teams. Second, we have secured the services of a first-class coach for our track teams, the first time in our history that this department of athletics has received the proper training. Third, we have laid plans for building an athletic field, and before another season is over we expect to have the necessary money raised and the work of building the track and field well under way. Fourth, we have invaded new fields; for the first time we organized a basket ball team, and it was a success. Fifth, a suggestion has been made by the Athletic Board that we employ a graduate manager to handle the business end of all our athletic teams. The sentiment of the student body is strongly in favor of the change and another season will probably see this innovation made.

All these changes indicate a healthy and progressive growth in Idaho athletics. We are going constantly forward. Idaho's spirit is growing. Idaho's athletics are developing. Students, Faculty and Alumni are taking a larger interest in this department than ever before. Under these conditions Idaho's athletics should pay financially and the future should be more successful than the past.



FOOTBALL

Idaho -----	41	Lewiston -----	2
Idaho -----	50	Mont. Agric'al College.....	0
Idaho -----	8	University of Wash.....	0
Idaho -----	5	Wash. State College.....	0
Idaho -----	9	Whitman College.....	0
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Idaho -----	113	Opponents -----	2



Football

The season of 1905 proved to be the greatest and most successful in the history of football at Idaho. The slippery old bird of victory always hovered near, and the season ended with the Northwest championship firmly cinched by the defenders of the Silver and Gold.

At the request of Captain Middleton almost the entire team reported for practice a week before school opened. For many of the fellows who were working, this was a great sacrifice, but the promptness with which they responded showed the great faith they had in their captain, and a determination which afterward worked havoc with their opponents.

After several weeks of good hard drill under Pink's instruction, the team made its debut of the season by defeating Lewiston High School by a score of 41 to 2. It is a matter of pride to know that an Idaho team was the only one that could score against us during the season. Two weeks later the Montana Agricultural College was sent home with the small end of a 50 to 0 score. Their team was composed of good individual players, but the team work was sadly lacking.

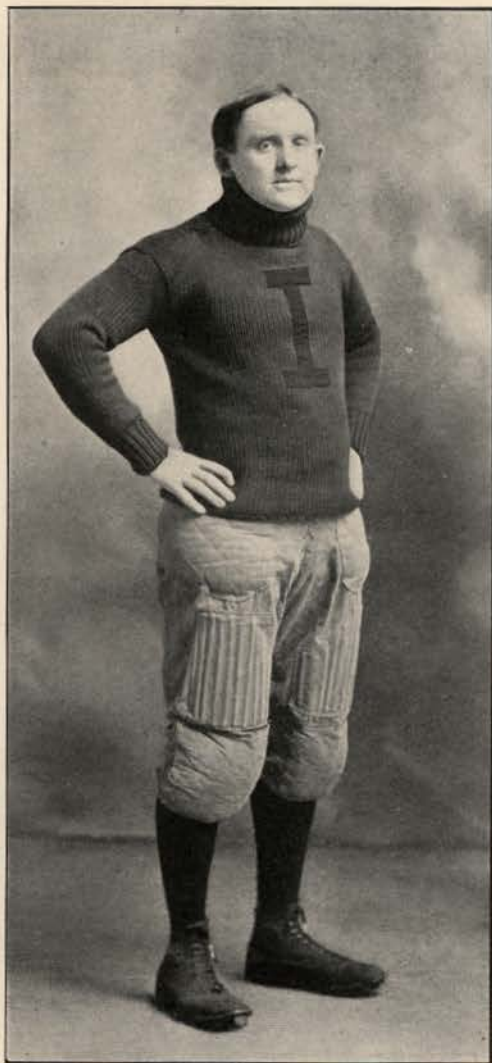
Superior team work and generalship won the game from Washington. The Clam Diggers outweighed our men considerably, but the fellows went on the field determined that Washington's proverbial rab-

bit's foot luck should not repeat the performance of last year. The game was a spectacular one to witness, Captain Middleton's two field goals being the finest exhibition of place kicking seen in the Northwest.

For the third successive time, and for the fourth time out of five annual games, the Washington State College went down to defeat before the defenders of the Silver and Gold. It was without doubt the fiercest game ever played in the Northwest requiring two and one-half hours to play the two thirty-five-minute halves. For the first few minutes the game was in doubt, but after that the excellent team work of Idaho's eleven swept the heavy farmers from their feet. Twenty to 0, instead of 5 to 0, would about measure the abilities of the Idaho team as compared with that of Washington State College.

Whitman College was the last mile-stone to be passed in the race for the championship. She was also one of the hardest, putting up the best defense that Idaho encountered during the season. The Missionaries put up a good game, but they, too, were doomed to go down before Idaho's splendid teamwork and Middleton's place kicking.

May all of Idaho's teams work with the same unison as did the team of 1905. The men had the utmost confidence in each other, never allowing the thought of personal glory to enter their minds, but always playing with clock-like precision for victory and for Idaho.



J. G. GRIFFITH, B. S., IOWA, '01.

Football Coach

Idaho's football coach cannot be beat in the Northwest—records show it. "Pink" Griffith came from Iowa—many good things come from Iowa—John "Mid," for instance.

John George Griffith played for four consecutive seasons on the football team of the University of Iowa, and in 1900 captained the team that won the championship of the Middle West. During the same four years "Pink" was playing on the basket ball team, which he captained '99 and '00.

Elected President of the Senior Class in 1901.

In 1901 and 1902 Iowa's famous half-back was in charge of athletics and instructor in Biological Science at Simpson College, Iowa.

He has been with the University of Idaho since 1902, not only as athletic coach, but also as an instructor in the Preparatory Department.

Our coach has surely shown his ability by taking a small squad of men, not one-fifth as large as those of sister institutions, and built them up to the championship team of the Northwest. In the seasons of 1903 and 1904 the championship was nearly in our grasp; in 1905 our hopes were realized, not simply by hoping, but by hard work on the part of the team and the coach. Luck has been against us; only by devotion and energy have we won.

Our coach is not only an athlete, but also a gentleman. This cannot be said of all coaches, even in the Northwest. Whether as a referee or as coach, every one can depend on J. G. for a square deal.

"Pink" Griffith and the Silver and Gold are a hard combination to beat.



W. K. ROOSEVELT, Right Guard—"Teddy" came to Idaho two years ago, having previously been a member of the Stanford team. He required some coaxing to don the moleskins, but was one of the most faithful when once started. His weight and his knowledge of the game made him a tower of strength in the line. He was almost unanimously chosen for the all-Pacific and the all-Northwest teams. Weight, 210; years on team, one.

A. A. ROGERS, Right Tackle—Art learned the rudiments of the game at Simpson College, Iowa, but came to Idaho to put this knowledge into practice. He is an especially strong man for heading interference and one of the best ground gainers on the team. Through him Idaho's tackle plays became famous. Rogers graduates this year. Weight, 185; years on team, three.





C. C. OAKES, Right End—Oakes was a member of the famous 1903 team. Being out of school one year did not seem to hamper his playing in the least. His weight and aggressiveness made him one of the most valuable men on the team. He was always with the man carrying the ball and steady as a clock on defense. Weight, 180; years on team, two.

R. SMALL, Full Back—Rodney received his early training at the Lewiston High Schol. He came to Idaho this year and won his place on the team with apparent ease. He is an aggressive line plunger, seldom failing to make his distance. He has a cool head and possesses the full confidence of his team mates. Rodney is looked upon as a second Middleton and will undoubtedly hold down the position of quarter next year. Weight, 175; years on team, one.





E. ARMSTRONG, Right Half—Another member of the 1903 team who rested on his laurels during the season of '04. One has only to see Elmer play to realize his merit. A more faithful and aggressive player never defended the Silver and Gold. He received his early training under "Pink," being a member of the second team for several years. Weight, 160; years on team, two.

WM. SNOW, Center—Weight, 160; has played on team for three years. He is light for the pivotal position, but in spite of this handicap is considered to be one of the best centers in the country. He has been chosen twice on the All-Northwest team, and has fairly earned the position each time. Bill's strong point is breaking through and making the quarter fumble the ball. He has won a reputation for doing this "stunt," and every center that has opposed him has a wholesome respect for his ability. He is a Senior and one of the men whose absence will be keenly felt.





NICHOLAS SHERIDAN, Left Guard—Weight, 165; is another veteran. He has helped Idaho to win so many games that it will seem strange to see an Idaho team line up without him. Nich. has played on the team for three years and has always been reliable and consistent. He is light, but the quickness and fierceness of his charging covers up the deficiency. Good authorities placed him on the All-Northwest team in the season of 1904, and his playing the past season entitles him to be called one of the very best guards in the Pacific Northwest.

GUS LARSON, Left Tackle—Weight, 185; is our captain for next year. He is known to the sporting element as "The Terrible Swede," and his performance on the gridiron merits the title. Gus always puts it over his man and every tackle in the northwest has a grewsome fear of him. He is a ground gainer of the largest calibre and is likewise a brilliant defensive player. He is a Junior, and has already put in five years on the Varsity. Gus is another All-Northwest man, having been given the position by nearly every coach in the Northwest.





FRANK MAGEE, Substitute Left End—Is a Freshman, and has worn the Varsity uniform two seasons. He was in the first line-up of only two games this year, but was in at the finish of every game played. Frank is a youngster of much promise; he tackles low and hard, is fearless in attack and plays with the true football instinct. He weighs 155 pounds.

JOHN R. MIDDLETON, Captain and Quarter Back—Weighs 160 pounds. Has been a member of the team for three years. Middleton is generally recognized as the best quarter and field general in the Northwest, and many authorities have placed him above any quarter on the Pacific Coast. He passes the ball accurately, gets into every play, is a battering ram when running interference, is a strong defensive player and carries the ball well. He is a field general of superior ability, picks every weak spot in the opponent's line, keeps his team working in perfect unison, and gets the best results out of every man. He has been chosen three times as a member of the All-Northwest team, is a Senior and his loss will be more severely felt than that of any other man.



HENRY SMITH, Right Guard—Popularly known as Hercules, and is as much entitled to the name as the original. Played guard in the Washington game and proved that he was a defensive player of unusual ability. Smith has played on the second team for several years and will be a valuable man for the '06 team. Weight, 185; years on team, one.

CHAS. SMITH, Left Half—Weight, 165; has played on the team for three years. Charlie is fast on his feet, has good weight and knows football from beginning to end. He plays end on defense and is the hardest tackler on the team. He was registered as a special student and was compelled to quit school at Christmas.

WM. THOMAS, Left End—Weight, 154; has been a member of the Varsity for three years. Bill is a rattling good end and has made a great name for himself in this position. He plays half on defense, and is especially strong at breaking up interference. Bill has been a big factor in every game the Varsity has played during the past three years, and as he is only a Sophomore we can count on him for a couple more seasons.

Cadet Band

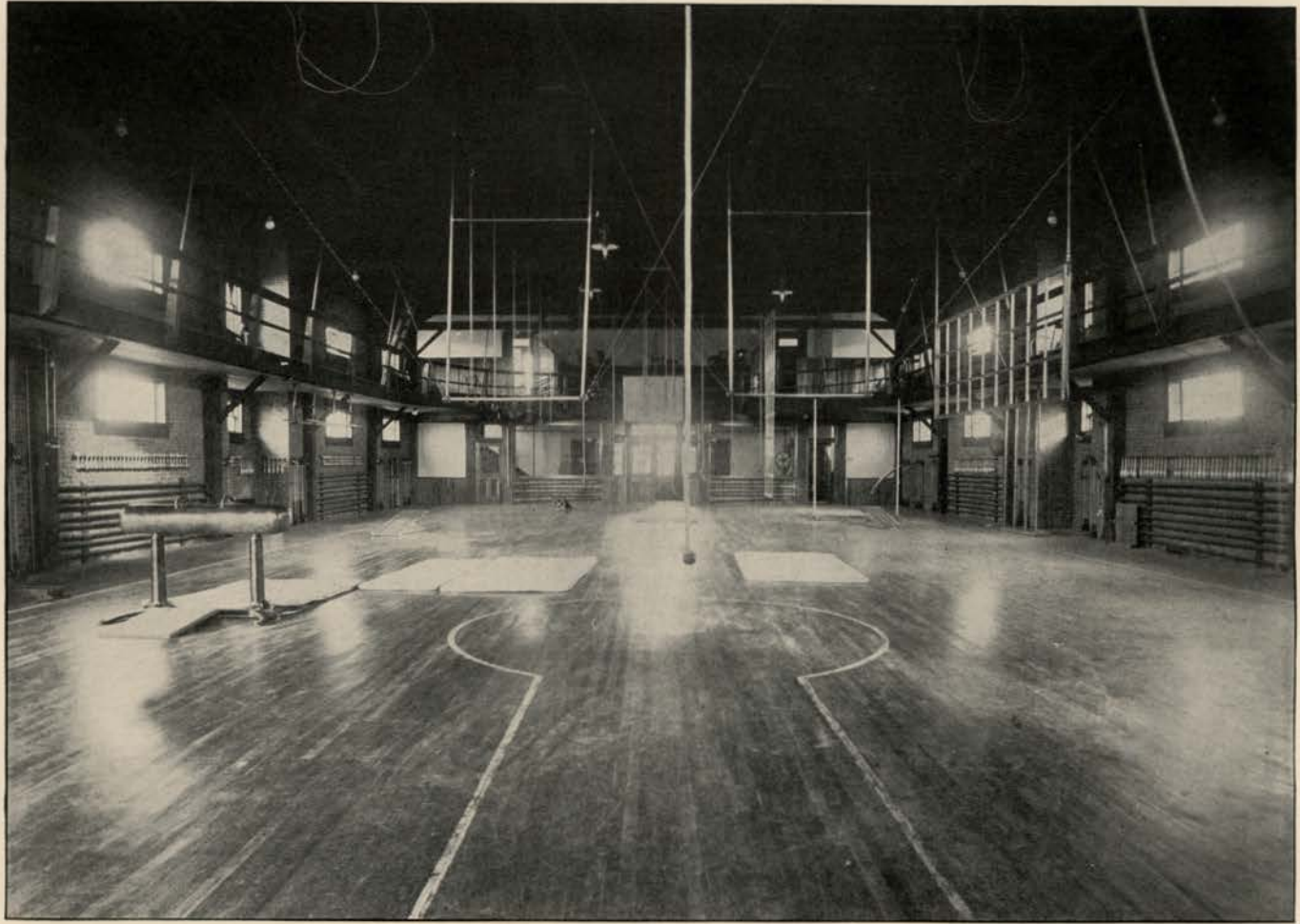
First Regimental Band, State of Idaho. Organized in 1901, with Hal. C. Tilley as Director. Through the untiring efforts and perseverance of the leader and promoters, the band was brought to a high state of efficiency, second to no cadet band in the Northwest. The band practices daily and appears on the parade grounds for all reviews, dress parades and other battalion exercises. It accom-

panies the battalion of cadets on encampment, and adds very much to the enjoyment of the week of encampment, not only to the cadets, but also to the residents of the town where the encampment is held.

In 1904 J. Ross Goode, Jr., succeeded Tilley as Director. Efficiency increased. This year George E. Horton is the very able director, with Clarence Wickstrom as Treasurer.

PERSONNEL.

Geo. E. Horton, solo cornet.	H. H. Reeves, first alto.	
W. R. Young, solo cornet.	R. Horton, second alto.	
G. Fawcett, first cornet.	G. Tolman, third alto.	
R. W. Leonard, first clarinet.	G. Sigman, first trombone.	B. S. Howard, first tenor.
L. Des Voignes, first clarinet.	H. David, second trombone.	C. L. Wickstrom, baritone.
V. Ziegler, second clarinet.	L. Hunter, third trombone.	C. H. Foreman, tuba.
M. Gainer, snare drum.	J. R. Price, bass drum.	



INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM.
Our Goal Has Never Been Crossed.



PREPARATORY FOOTBALL TEAM.

TRACK *and* **FIELD**



The illustration shows a male athlete in a starting crouch, wearing a short-sleeved shirt and shorts. He is positioned in the center of a circular frame. The word "and" is written in a cursive font above the runner. The entire graphic is flanked by two horizontal banners that contain the words "TRACK" and "FIELD" in a bold, serif font. The artist's signature "E. Herman" is visible in the bottom right corner of the circular frame.

Track Athletics

Track Athletics at the University of Idaho have always been handicapped, both by lack of training facilities and proper coaching. Thus seriously impeded the building up of a successful track team is a task of no small proportions.

In spite of these difficulties the track team of 1905 was a distinct success. Mr. Murphy, our Captain, was a host in himself, and under his leadership a team was developed which won the majority of the meets in which it participated. It is true that we were defeated by Washington State College, but that was due more to hard luck than to any lack of ability on the part of the Idaho team. Whitman was defeated by a close score and there is little doubt but that Whitman was stronger at that time than Washington State College. In the first case luck was all against us, and in the other it treated us fairly.

In addition to these two meets Idaho sent three representatives to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. The efforts of these men placed Idaho second among all the Northwest colleges. Besides these performances, Edmundson broke the University record in both the half and mile runs and established a new Northwest record in the first-named event.

The successes of the season were remarkable when one considers the conditions under which they were accomplished.

The present season has witnessed a marked advancement in this branch of athletics as well as in others. The question of winter training has been settled by the erection of the new gymnasium, the lack of coach has been obviated and we have this year an efficient trainer at the head of this department. Under Mr. VanderVeer's instruction we expect to build up the best track team in the history of the University. There are forty men out training for the spring meets, and the spirit they are manifesting indicates a winning team.

The schedule this season is the most satisfactory that has ever been arranged. We will meet Washington State College and Whitman as usual, and in addition we will pit our strength against Oregon and Washington in a triangular meet, to be held in Seattle the last of May.

Before another season opens we hope to have a suitable athletic field erected on our campus, and if that can be accomplished the last obstacle to a successful track team will have been removed.



TRACK TEAM, 1905.

Our Track Coach



CHARLES W. VANDER VEER.

Idaho University is to be congratulated on securing the services of Mr. Chas. Vander Veer as coach and trainer for our track team. Mr. Vander Veer is a trainer of wide experience and he fills a place in the University that has long been felt.

Mr. Vander Veer began his training in New York City under James Woods, and has spent nearly 25 years in the completion of his training. In the year 1876 he took charge of the physical culture department of Union College, N. Y. He remained there for 15 years, during which time he developed some fast men and made Union College a power in track athletics. Since leaving there he has spent one year at the Case School of Applied Science, two years at the Seattle Club, and nine years at the University of Washington. He founded the department of physical culture at the last named institution and developed while there a score of athletes who have won fame and renown in the Northwest.

With the practical experience which Mr. Vander Veer has had, coupled with his ability to size up men and to develop new material, he is without doubt the most valuable man that the University could have employed. With his coming track athletics have taken a boost. The benefits of his coaching were felt immediately.

THE GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS believes his coming to be an omen of much good to the cause of University Athletics, and sincerely hopes that the way may be cleared to keep him permanently.

Idaho at the Lewis and Clark Exposition

Idaho entered three men in the Inter-collegiate championship track meet held at the Lewis and Clark Exposition Stadium in Portland, Oregon, on June 16 and 17, 1905. Edmundson, our star half-miler, won the half-mile race, and at the same time lowered the northwest record from 2:02 3-5 to 2:00 1-5. He also won the mile run in 4:35 2-5, which is within four seconds of the coast record. Matthews took second in the two-mile race, being beaten by Gates of Pacific by six inches. Matthews, however, had just run in that speedy half mile, taking third place. He also won second in the mile run. Murphy won second place in the pole-vault.

Eight colleges participated in the meet. Oregon Agricultural College won first by winning 60 points with a team of ten men; Idaho won second with a team of three men, securing 20 points.



Dual Track Meets

IDAHO VS. W. S. C.

MOSCOW, IDAHO, MAY 5, 1905.

100 Yard Dash—First, Ripley, Washington; second, Myers, Idaho; third, Coe, Washington. Time, 10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—First, Coe, Washington; second, Ripley, Washington; third, Fawcett, Idaho. Time, 24 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—First, Thomle, Washington; second, Fawcett, Idaho; third, Moffatt, Washington. Time, 52.4 seconds.

880 Yard Run—First, Edmundson, Idaho; second, Thomle, Washington; third, Matthews, Idaho. Time, 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

One Mile Run—First, Edmundson, Idaho; second, Matthews, Idaho; third, Cliff Edmundson, Idaho. Time, 4 minutes, 53 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Richeau, Washington; third, Hammer, Washington. Time, 28.4 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles—First, Hardy, Washington; second, Murphy, Idaho; third, Goble, Idaho. Time, 16.4 seconds.

High Jump—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Hammer, Washington; third, Putnam, Washington. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Keyes, Idaho; third Hammer, Washington. Distance, 20 feet, 8.5 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Cowgill, Washington; third, Weller, Washington. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—First, Larson, Idaho; second, Halm, Washington; third Hardy, Washington. Distance, 36 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer Throw—First, Thayer, Washington; second, Thomle, Washington; third, Larson, Idaho. Distance, 115 feet, 6 inches.

Discus Throw—First, Nissen, Washington; second, Larson, Idaho; third, Smith, Idaho. Distance, 103 feet, 11 inches.

Relay—Won by Washington State College. Washington State College—Cowgill, Maloney, Moffatt, Thomle. Idaho—Armstrong, Hanna, Myers, Fawcett. Score—Washington State College, 63; Idaho, 59.

IDAHO VS. WHITMAN.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON, MAY, 1905.

100 Yard Dash—First, Cox, Whitman; second, Myers, Idaho; third, Fawcett, Idaho. Time, 10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—First, Cox, Whitman; second, Hill, Whitman; third, Myers, Idaho. Time, 23 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—First, Hill, Whitman; second, Fawcett, Idaho; third, Hanna, Idaho. Time, 51.8 seconds.

880 Yard Run—First, Edmundson, Idaho; second, Matthews, Idaho; third, Oldright, Whitman. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

One Mile Run—First, Matthews, Idaho; second, Edmundson, Idaho; third, Fancher, Whitman. Time, 4 minutes, 45.4 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Lyman, Whitman; third, Goble, Idaho. Time, 28.4 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles—First, Leonard, Whitman; second, Murphy, Idaho; third, Goble, Idaho. Time, 17 seconds.

High Jump—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Cox, Whitman; third, Holdman, Whitman. Distance, 5 feet, 6.5 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Leonard, Whitman; third, Cox, Whitman. Distance, 20 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Murphy, Idaho; second, Holdman, Whitman; third, Graham, Whitman. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—First, Larson, Idaho; second, Graham, Whitman; third, Lyman, Whitman. Distance, 35 feet, 9.5 inches.

Hammer Throw—First Smith, Idaho; second, Graham, Whitman; third, Larson, Idaho. Distance, 104 feet.

Discus Throw—First, Dutcher, Whitman; second, Smith, Idaho; third, Cox, Whitman. Distance, 106 feet, 5 inches.

Relay—Won by Whitman. Time, 3 minutes, 33 seconds. Whitman—Fancher, Graham, Cox, Hill. Idaho—Edmundson, Hanna, Matthews, Fawcett. Score—Idaho 62; Whitman, 60.

Idaho Track Records

<i>Event.</i>	<i>Time.</i>	<i>Holder.</i>	<i>When made.</i>
100 Yd. Dash.....	10 Sec.....	Tilley.....	1903.
220 Yd. Dash.....	22 3-5 Sec.....	Tilley.....	1903.
440 Yd. Dash.....	53 Sec.....	Fawcett.....	1906.
880 Yd. Run.....	2 Min. 2-5 Sec.....	Clarence Edmundson.....	1905 (N.W. Rec.)
Mile Run.....	4 Min. 35 2-5 Sec.....	Clarence Edmundson.....	1905.
120 Yd. Hurdles.....	16 4-5 Sec.....	Horton.....	1903.
220 Yd. Hurdles.....	28 Sec.....	Murphy.....	1902.
Broad Jump.....	22 Ft. 6 in.....	Tilley.....	1903.
High Jump.....	5 Ft. 8 in.....	Tilley.....	1903.
Shot Put.....	37 Ft. 4 8-10 in.....	Larson.....	1904.
Hammer Throw.....	110 Ft. 10 in.....	Horton.....	1903.
Pole Vault.....	11 Ft. 1.35 in.....	Murphy.....	1903.
Discus Throw.....	104 Ft. 7 in.....	Horton.....	1903.

Wearers of the Varsity "J"

Elmer Armstrong, '08.....	Football.....	Clyde Oakes, '09.....	Football.....
Gifford Fawcett, '08.....	Track.....	William Robertson, '07.....	Baseball.
Clarence Edmundson, '10.....	Track.....	Arthur Rogers, '06.....	Football.....
James Galloway, '06.....	Baseball.	William Roosevelt, '07.....	Football.....
Louis Fogle, '06.....	Football.....	Rodney Small, '10.....	Football.....
Geo. Horton, '06.....	Football Track.....	Chas. Smith, '10.....	Football Track.....
Karl Keyes, '08.....	Football.....	Henry Smith, '10.....	Football Track.....
Gus Larson, '07.....	Football Track.....	Nicholas Sheridan, '06.....	Football.....
Thomas Mathews, '07.....	Track.....	William Thomas, '08.....	Football.....
John Middleton, '06.....	Football.....	Geo. Wyman, '07.....	Baseball.
Frank Magee, '09.....	Football.....	Harry Reeves, '08.....	Baseball.
Leon Nichols, '07.....	Baseball.		



BASKET

BALL





Galloway.
Horn.

Small.
Magee (Mgr.).

Wyman.
"Maje."

Balderston.
Griffith (Coach).

Robertson.
Galloway.

Basket Ball

Basket ball as a branch of University athletics, is a new venture. At the beginning of the present season it was felt that basket ball was more or less an experiment. The success of the team was so great and the support of the student body so loyal that it is safe to say that the game has won a permanent place in our athletic department.

Under the efficient coaching of Mr. J. G. Griffith a team was developed which was in every way a credit to the institution. Three games were played with Washington State College, and of these Idaho won one and Washington State College two. The last game of this series was played in Pullman and it was one of the hardest fought contests ever waged between these institutions. The final score, 18 to 16, indicates the closeness of the game. Besides these games with Washington State College, Idaho won from Whitman, Cheney Normal, Lewiston High School, and lost to the Spokane Athletic Club in a close and sensational game.

The individual playing of the different members of the team was entirely satisfactory. Their chief weakness lay in their lack of confidence, due to their inexperience. Captain Robertson played brilliantly; his passing was a feature of every game. Wyman was the most consistent goal thrower on the team; Balderston was also a reliable player, his chief value lying in his ability to pass the ball accurately. Small and Galloway made a pair of guards hard to beat.

Next year we shall have the benefit of a season's experience and without doubt our success in this sport will be even greater than in the season just concluded.

GAMES PLAYED

Idaho -----	42	Lewiston High School ---	9
Idaho -----	39	Cheney Normal -----	2
Idaho -----	12	Wash. State College ----	28
Idaho -----	32	Wash. State College ----	10
Idaho -----	26	Whitman -----	7
Idaho -----	16	Wash. State College ----	18
Idaho -----	28	Spokane Athletic Club ---	29
Total -----	195	Total -----	103

BASE



BALL



BASEBALL TEAM, 1905.

Baseball

It is not the purpose of this Annual to go into details of the past history of baseball. The University has had few good baseball teams, due to the fact that the school has had little material from which to build a team.

Considering the age of the institution, we have done remarkably well. Has there ever been an institution, with but twelve years of history, which has put forth more winning athletic teams than the University of Idaho? We will answer there are none. Then let not the loyal supporters of the Silver and Gold ever say they are ashamed of her baseball team.

The material is gradually becoming better as the school grows. The team last year won few games, but an advance over the previous year was easily seen. The team was under the guidance of John G. Griffith, who has been with the University for three years. Captain John R. Middleton rendered good service for the team. Middleton and Roosevelt alternated at pitching and playing third base. These two men are considered the best college pitchers that the Northwest has ever produced. Holahan played a

good game at the receiving end of the battery, and Hunter held down the initial bag in good style. Robertson and Thomas alternated at shortstop. Both men lacked steadiness. Judson at second played a good game, but could not be depended upon at critical times. Miller was best suited for second, but played a good game in any position. Magee, Galloway and Wyman proved a good combination in the field and were always accurate and reliable.

The prospects for the coming season are exceptionally bright. The loss of Miller, Judson and Holohan will be severely felt, but many new men have entered school who possess unusual ability in baseball. Such men as Johnson, Small, Numbers, Hansen and Jelick will ably fill the vacancies made last year.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Idaho -----	2	Spokane League -----	5
Idaho -----	8	Lewiston High School ---	3
Idaho -----	3	Lewiston Normal -----	2
Idaho -----	21	Lewiston Normal -----	2
Idaho -----	0	Moscow -----	4
Idaho -----	2	Wash. State College ---	3
Idaho -----	2	Wash. State College ---	5
Idaho -----	1	Wash. State College ---	4
Idaho -----	6	Blair -----	0
Idaho -----	11	Whitman -----	4

The Athletic Minstrels

This was the great funny event of the year. There was something doing all the time on the evening of February 16th at the Opera House. Many new jokes and many more old ones were sprung on the innocent and unsuspecting audience. The performance was an unqualified success, and the large audience was kept in a constant roar of laughter during the entire evening. The singing was the main feature of the entertainment, although the whistling solo by Mrs. Geo. Steunenberg and the boxing exhibition by Dunton and Larson were the favorite numbers of the evening.

PROGRAMME.

OPENING CHORUS.

"Nobody" ----- Eugene Pearce.
 "Making Eyes" ----- Robert Bragaw.
 "Never, Never Do Nothing for Nobody" ----- D. C. Kessler.
 "A Picnic for Two" ----- Gifford Fawcett.
 "Nothing from Nothing Leaves You" ----- Herbert Dunton.
 "Everybody Works but Father" ----- Glen Grice.

OLIO.

Whistling Solo ----- Mrs. Geo. Steunenberg.
 Bone Solo ----- Mr. Hardy.
 Horizontal Bar Performance.
 Musical Sketch ----- Grice and Doyle.
 Tumbling and Pyramid Building.
 Solo, "The Brigand" ----- Clyde Oakes.
 Boxing Exhibition ----- Dunton and Larson.
 Southern Melodies ----- College Quartette.
 "In Vacation Time" ----- Chorus.

Tennis Association

Promoted and organized by Coach Vander Veer.
 Organization completed April 14th.

OFFICERS.

President ----- Prof. B. E. Janes
 Secretary and Treasurer ----- W. P. Balderston

MEMBERS.

Lieutenant Geo. Steunenberg.	J. G. Griffith.
Prof. L. B. Judson.	Prof. J. G. Eldridge.
Mr. Vander Veer.	Stewart Campbell.
George Wyman.	Prof. W. S. Morley.
Orlando Darwin.	Charles Richards.
Donald Whitehead.	Clyde Oakes.
Marguerite Bush.	Hazel Morrow.
Amanda Moerder.	Jessie Fritz.
Miss E. Ryan.	Elsie Burns.



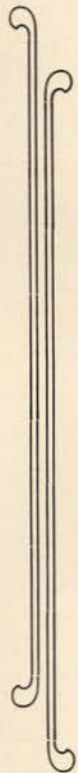
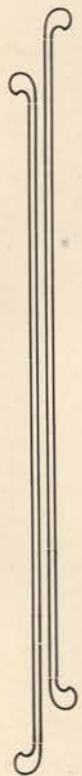


STUDENT

ORGANIZATIONS.



J. MARTIN



Associated Students, University of Idaho

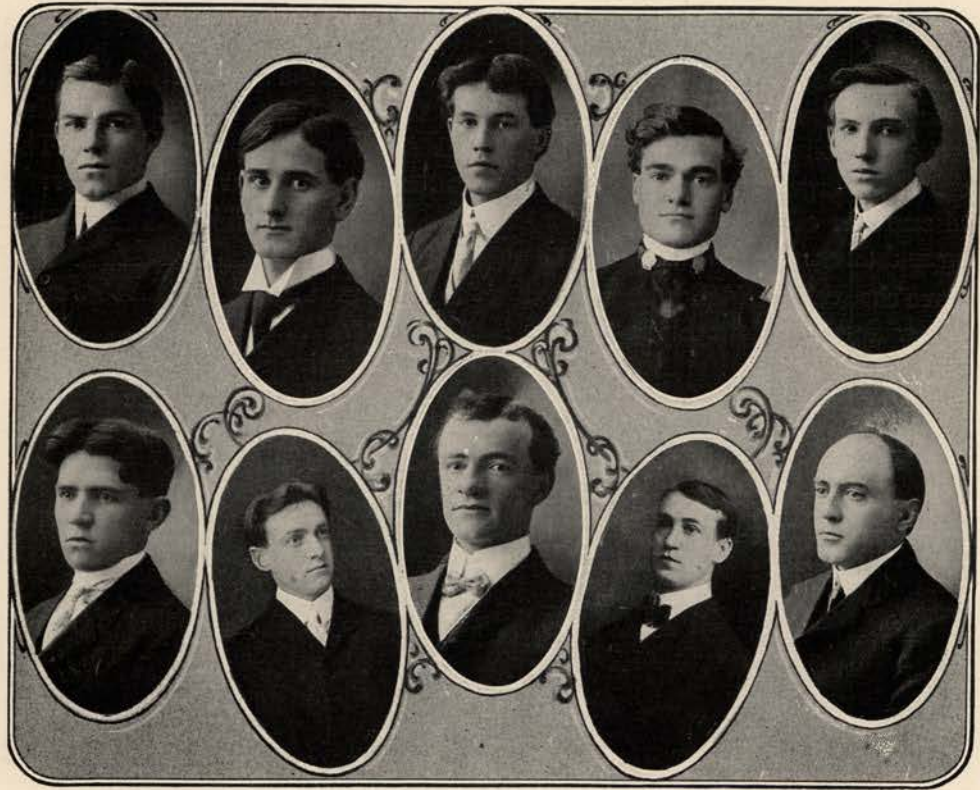
The Associated Students of the University of Idaho is an organization consisting of all students. Each becomes a member upon paying his registration fee of one dollar. The organization was formed during the second semester of 1903-04 for the purpose of controlling and directing student activities.

Its work is in three channels—athletics, debate and oratory, and the Argonaut, the College paper. The Athletic Board, the Debate Council and the Argonaut staff are each responsible to the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

The result is that each student feels himself directly interested in all student activities and gives both his moral and financial support. The executive committee for this year is as follows:

President-----Charles Montandon
Vice President-----William Snow
Secretary-----Jessie Fritz
Treasurer-----William Schultz
Representative for Argonaut-----V. E. Price
Representative for Athletic Board--N. C. Sheridan
Representative for Debate Council----T. E. Hunter





University of Idaho Debate Council

The personnel of the Debate Council was changed the first of the year by the election of Roy Barto, '09, to fill the vacancy caused by C. H. Hanna's failure to return to school. The officers were named as below in the list of members.

In the fall the task confronting the Council seemed to be almost impossible to satisfactorily accomplish. The prospect of six intercollegiate debates faced them. A policy of cutting down the number of big contests finally left on the schedule only the Montana, the Triangular, the Whitman and Utah debates. A unanimous decision gave Idaho the Montana contest, and Idaho came out with the championship in the Triangular League contests. Thus, the difficult problem has been, in a great part, successfully handled.

The policy of the Council, which eliminated some

intercollegiate debates and left Idaho to contest with state universities only, also led to the withdrawal from the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, composed of Washington State College, Whitman and ourselves. Idaho now meets only the universities of Oregon and Washington in oratory. This change, like the other, was made in recognition of the fact that intercollegiate contests on the platform, like those on the gridiron and track, ought to be between the most natural competitors, in point of rank, and ought to be few enough to insure their being worthy of the institutions under whose auspices they are held. The wisdom of this policy, for Idaho, was emphatically shown in the outcome of the Triangular League. It will appear still more emphatically in 1906-'07, when the plan is better followed, than it has been possible to follow it during the past year.

PERSONNEL OF THE DEBATE COUNCIL.

President.....	Victor E. Price, '06	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Guy Holman, '08
Vice President.....	W. M. Meyers, '06	Advisory Faculty Member.....	Edward M. Hulme

J. W. Galloway, '06.
Norman B. Adkison, '07.

Roy Barto, '09.
Chas. A. Montandon, '06.

T. Estel Hunter, '07.
Jewett D. Mathews, '08.



ARGONAUT STAFF.

The University Argonaut

The University Argonaut is the College paper, and is under the direct control of an editing and managing board, elected annually by the associated students. It is the weekly chronicle of all college events, and of general news of importance to the College student. It is the official organ of the student body, and in a large measure is the moulder of college opinion in the University.



The purpose of a college weekly should be the faithful narration of all events or exercises of importance connected with the College, and the expres-

sion of the ideals and aims of the University in order to make the citizens of the State more closely acquainted with the purpose of higher education, and to raise the ideals of the students themselves to a higher standard. This, for the most part, has been the principle followed in the production of the paper during the eight years of its existence. Although numerous difficulties have prevented the highest fulfillment of the ideal, the Argonaut now stands as one of the best college weeklies in the Northwest, and we look for and have every reason to expect, in the future, even greater results than during the past.

Argonaut Staff, 1905-6

Volume Eight

Editor in Chief.....	Victor E. Price, '06
Associate Editor.....	T. Estel Hunter, '07
Business Manager.....	Arthur A. Rogers, '06
Assistant Business Manager.....	William Goble, '07

STAFF EDITORS.

Guy Holman, '08.
Leila A. Tilley, '06.

Robert O. Jones, '09.
J. G. Martin, '09.



Young Women's Christian Association

The Young Women's Christian Association is a voluntary organization of young women of both the College and Preparatory Departments, for the purpose of Christian culture in the broadest sense of that term. Since the gymnasium provides amply for the physical, and the class-room for the intellectual training, the Association in the school aims to care chiefly for religious and social interests.

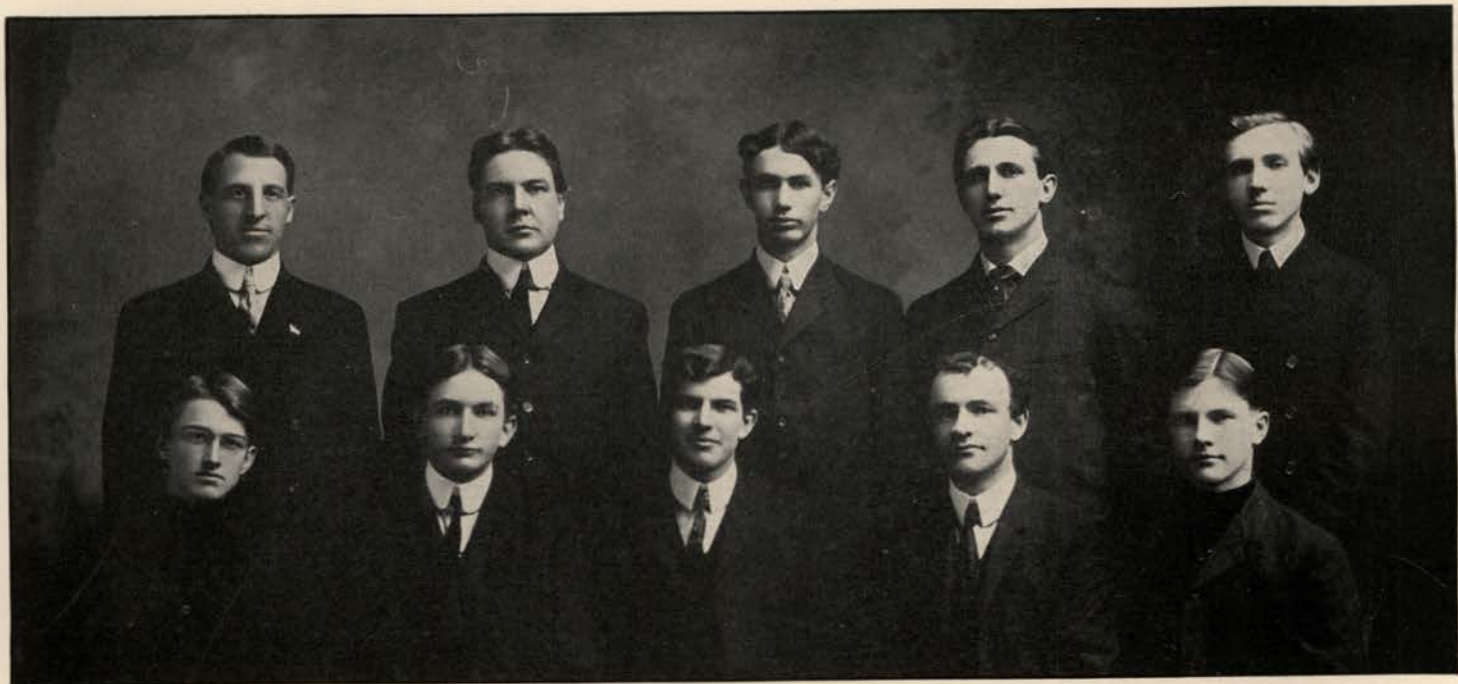
In the religious work it has been constantly the object to train the members for wider Christian usefulness than might otherwise be possible. The organization stands for the best in young womanhood and believes that by training University students in Bible and Missionary study, and in practical Christian work, it is providing the leaders for the great woman's movements of the future.

Five classes in Bible study, two of which are especially for Preparatory girls, have been conducted by student leaders during the year. In choosing student leaders, the Association is following the custom of other colleges and universities, and the earnest advice of secretaries of the movement.

The establishment of a Northwest conference of Young Women's Christian Associations, held last year at Seaside, Oregon, made it possible for the Idaho Young Women's Christian Association to have four delegates at Summer Conference. Though the total number of delegates present was much less than at similar gatherings in the East and South, the leaders and speakers were strong, helpful, and inspiring. The enrollment of delegates at Gearhart next September is expected to reach two hundred, and the Idaho Association hopes to make a corresponding increase in its delegation.

OFFICERS.

President.....Carrie Thompson
Vice President.....Margaret Lauder
Secretary.....Bertha Hill
Treasurer.....Cora Spedden
Chairman Religious Work Committee...Annie Hoyt
Chairman Bible Study Committee.....Ruth Fogle
Chairman Membership Committee...Margaret Lauder
Chairman Missionary Committee.....Bess Gibson
Chairman Social Committee.....Winifred Calkins



Young Men's Christian Association

For perfection in organization and business-like policy in administration, the Young Men's Christian Association claims leadership in the organizations of the University. The Association was organized about seven years ago, had its struggle during infancy, then experienced the vicissitudes of fortune that oftentimes befall such organizations, and is now on substantial footing—an accepted and permanent organization.

Its officers are elected annually. Its functions are discharged by seven different departments or committees. So perfect is the organization that when all departments are active a remarkable work can be accomplished with little burden to any individual.

The Association makes it a business to meet new students at the train and to lend them assistance in securing quarters and getting registered. The socials are given to bring the students together and develop goodfellowship among them. To carry on its work in the most advantageous manner among the students, the Association conducts a number of Bible Study classes. These are led generally by the students, but members of the Faculty also assist. Where the leaders have been persistent and faithful, very

flattering results have been obtained in this line. But the basic function of the organization is the regular Sunday meeting. This is held every Sunday afternoon in a room maintained and furnished by the Association. At these meetings topics of general interest are discussed by the students, or a talk given by some public speaker or member of the Faculty. These meetings have been of a high character.

But one aim is kept before the Association, and all efforts are bent in its attainment; that is "Service to Master through service to fellow man." Leaders in this organization are constantly seeking for the right type of men in order to develop them and press them into service. These methods insure the future usefulness and prosperity of the Association.

OFFICERS.

President.....	Chas. A. Montandon
Vice President.....	B. D. Mudgett
Recording Secretary.....	Tony Crooks
Corresponding Secretary.....	Guy Holman
Treasurer.....	K. L. Keyes
Chairman Religious Work.....	R. Eichelberger
Chairman Bible Study Committee.....	W. W. Goble
Chairman Membership Committee.....	D. S. Whitehead
Chairman Financial Committee.....	K. L. Keyes



Ladies' Glee Club

DIRECTOR, Agatha Jean Sonna.

First Sopranos.

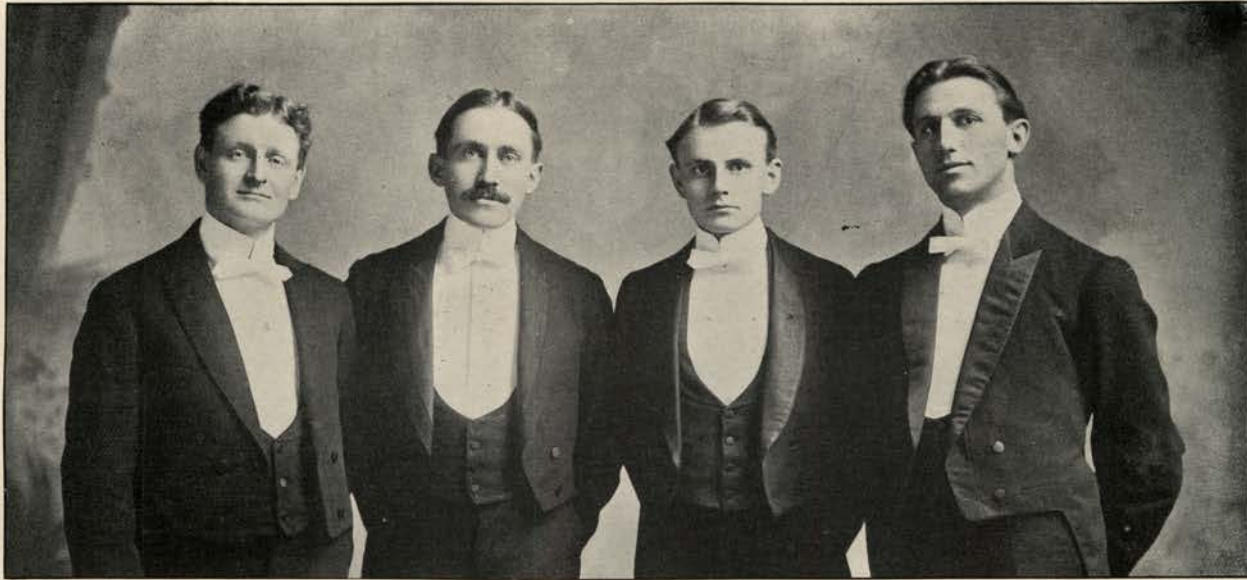
Ada Darrah. Lucy Case. Ellen Anderson. Elsie Burns. Zoia Clarke.

Second Sopranos.

Bess Gibson. Tommie Fox. Della Shaff. Gena Gilbert.

Altos.

Anna Kiefer. Mamie Sherer. Bertha Hill. Constance Henderson



Male Quartette

First Tenor.....	Prof. W. S. Morley
Second Tenor.....	Prof. J. G. Eldridge
First Bass.....	W. R. Young
Second Bass.....	C. C. Oakes



The Philharmonic Club

Through the efforts of Professor Cogswell and the pioneer pupils in music a club of music lovers was organized early in the history of the University. At that time there was no Department of Music, and only a few college students took work with Professor Cogswell. But with their help and that of many ladies of the city, who were interested in the school and who believed with him that music should play an important part in the refining influences of a real university, he succeeded in forming the Philharmonic Club in the fall of 1894.

In those days there was no money to pay for the printing of programs, but there were enthusiastic girls and boys who designed some very artistic ones and copied them on a hectograph. Interesting recitals were given and special music was arranged for all the entertainments at the University.

When, in 1899, the School of Music was created the membership of the club was greatly increased, as

all the students in music, both regular and special, were considered as belonging to the club. The work of the club since then has been chiefly the giving of study programs where all phases of one composer's work have been considered, the management of recitals by performers from abroad, and the maintaining a general musical interest. Its aim is to give the students the opportunity of hearing good music at little or no cost, and in that way to create a love for what is worth loving, and a desire to become acquainted with the lives and work of great musicians.

OFFICERS.

President.....	Walker Young
Vice President.....	Margaret Lauder
Secretary.....	Esther Larson
Treasurer.....	Anna Keifer
Chairman Executive Committee.....	Sadie Stockton

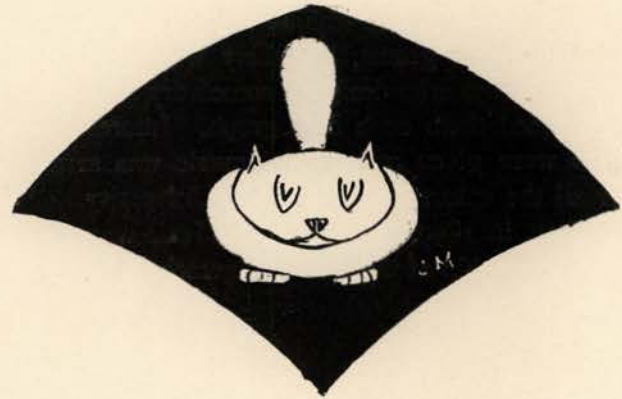


Literary and Debating Societies

Along with physical and mental development, and social culture, the true college man must have training in the art of expressing his thoughts, clearly and logically in public. To this end our two societies, the Amphietyon and the Websterian, tend.

The friendly rivalry existing between the two societies has served to develop debaters who have made inter-collegiate victories possible.

These two societies are well organized, hold weekly meetings, and have taken a very prominent place among college organizations.



The English Club

This club was organized at the beginning of the year by the heads of the English Department. The purpose of the club was to give monthly programs, both literary and dramatic. To this end the club was divided into committees of seven or more English students, the chairman of which were students of some experience in dramatic art.

The first program was the literary production "Maud," Tennyson's beautiful love story told in his peculiarly vivid style. To say that this was a success was putting it mildly. Every one present was charmed by the beauty of the love-song, and the art of presentation.

The next program presented William Dean Howell's pretty little comedy, "The Smoking Car." Again the large audience was greatly pleased, and the English Club appointed a Treasurer to handle the surplus funds.

On the evening of April 3, the English Club played Shakespeare's great sylvan drama, "As You Like

It." Miss Hazel Morrow, Orlando's love, starred as Rosalind. The opera house was packed to the gallery, and all voted that that evening spent with Shakespeare was highly entertaining and instructive. This play was such a success that it was later presented in some of the neighboring towns, with good results.

To crown the year the English Club presented Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," April 14th. Miss Jessie Fritz starred as the young Noble in the character of Portia. Never was this drama of gold and love presented with more realism than that night at the Moscow opera house.

Looking back over these dramatic successes, we feel that the English Club has not failed in its purpose; has not fallen short of its ideal, but has brought us in close contact with that master mind, and artist, William Shakespeare, and has given us an insight into life and customs of other days.



Amphyction Society

This society was organized in 1889 and for many years was the only society of its kind in the University.

Several men who have made political successes in life received their early training in this society. In college it has furnished a slight majority of Intercollegiate debaters and orators.

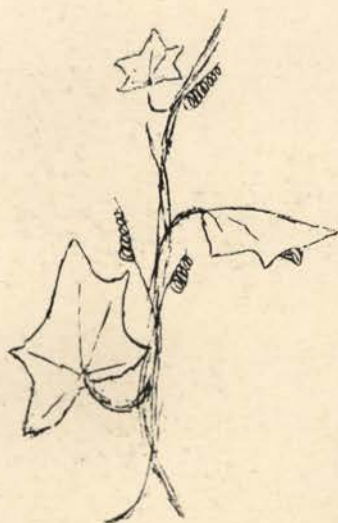
OFFICERS.

First Semester.

President	Walter Meyers
Vice President	W. W. Goble
Secretary	Orlando Darwin
Treasurer	T. C. Galloway
Chairman Executive Committee	Norman Adkison
Sergeant at Arms	M. Nesbitt

Second Semester.

President	W. W. Goble
Vice President	Phil Darlington
Secretary	Ray Peebler
Treasurer	Curtis Burley
Chairman Executive Committee	W. M. Meyers
Sergeant at Arms	Roy Barto





Websterian Society

Although the youngest of the two societies, it has distinguished itself along many lines. In its infancy it conducted intercollegiate debate relations with Whitman College.

The Websterians have won a majority of the Heyburn prizes and won a signal victory in capturing the Sweeny trophy.

The name of the society serves as an inspiration and a guide—the name of a man of high ideals and force of character.

OFFICERS.

First Semester.

President	James Frazier
Vice President	Guy Holman
Secretary	Wm. Solibakke
Treasurer	M. Morrow
Chairman Executive Committee.....	Bruce Mudgett
Sergeant at Arms.....	F. Lukens

Second Semester.

President	Victor Price
Vice President	Guy Holman
Secretary	Robert Jones
Treasurer	Fred Lukens
Chairman Executive Committee.....	M. Morrow
Sergeant at Arms.....	S. Turley





MONTANDEN AT SPOKANE.

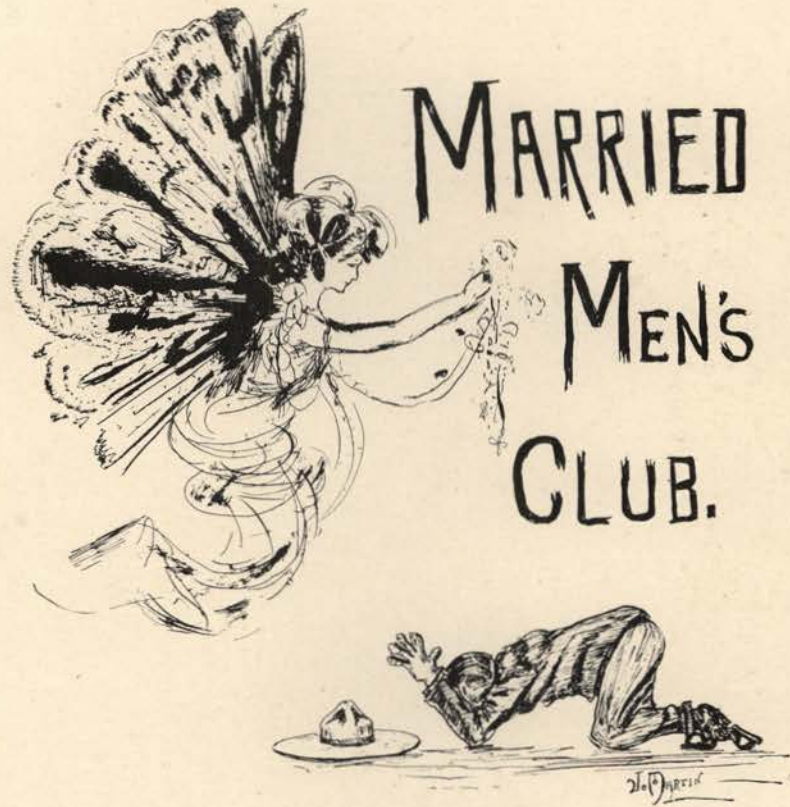
Electrical Association

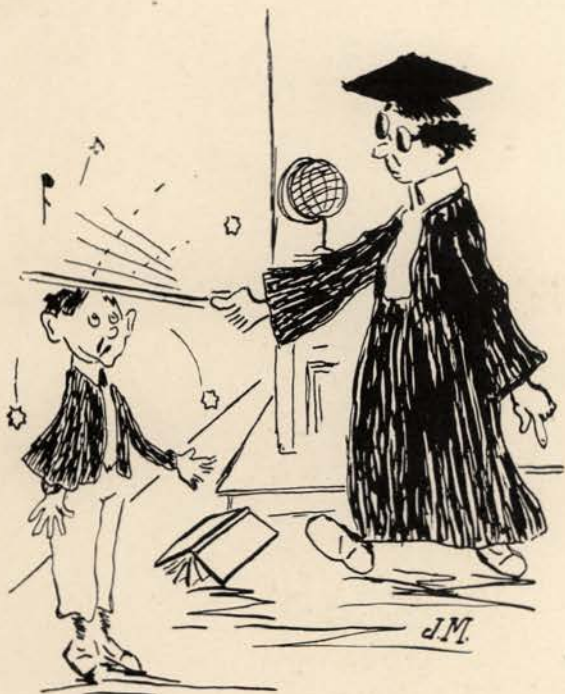
Leon Nichols.....President
 W. W. Goble.....Vice President
 Gus Larson.....Secretary and Treasurer



Deutsche Gesellschaft

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft War im Frueling des Jahres 1905, organsiert. Die Absicht der Gesellschaft ist den Mitgliedern, durch deutsche Aufsaezte, die um verschiedene Phasen der deutschen Litteratur handeln, durch Unterhaltung, und durch das Singen deutscher Volkslieder, Uebung in der deutschen Umsprache zu geben.





Anticipation of Examination

Fair Jessie read all Greek with ease,
And German, Latin, French galore;
But when she tried with Math. to please,
Her pride was lowered more and more.

But James, a dark-haired lovely youth,
Was always first in mathematicue,
But had great trouble if forsooth
He had to read his simple Greek.

By James and Jessie working "trig,"
And James and Jessie cramming Greek,
They on the stairs did daily "dig"
And both get "A's" throughout the week.

Thus hand in hand they worked away
Until along in Senior year—
Each liked the other day by day,
But both the last "exams." did fear.

So here they made a compromise—
Still one had Math., the other Greek—
One they became by Holy ties:
That one with Math. and also Greek.

M. A. YOTHERS.





Gamma Theta Chapter of Kappa Sigma

SENIORS.

E. H. Culver	L. J. Fogle	J. W. Galloway	H. B. Noble
	N. C. Sheridan	W. W. Snow	
	V. E. Price		

JUNIORS.

P. S. Darlington	T. C. Galloway	W. W. Goble	T. E. Hunter
T. D. Matthews	W. E. Robertson	W. K. Roosevelt	B. L. Trost

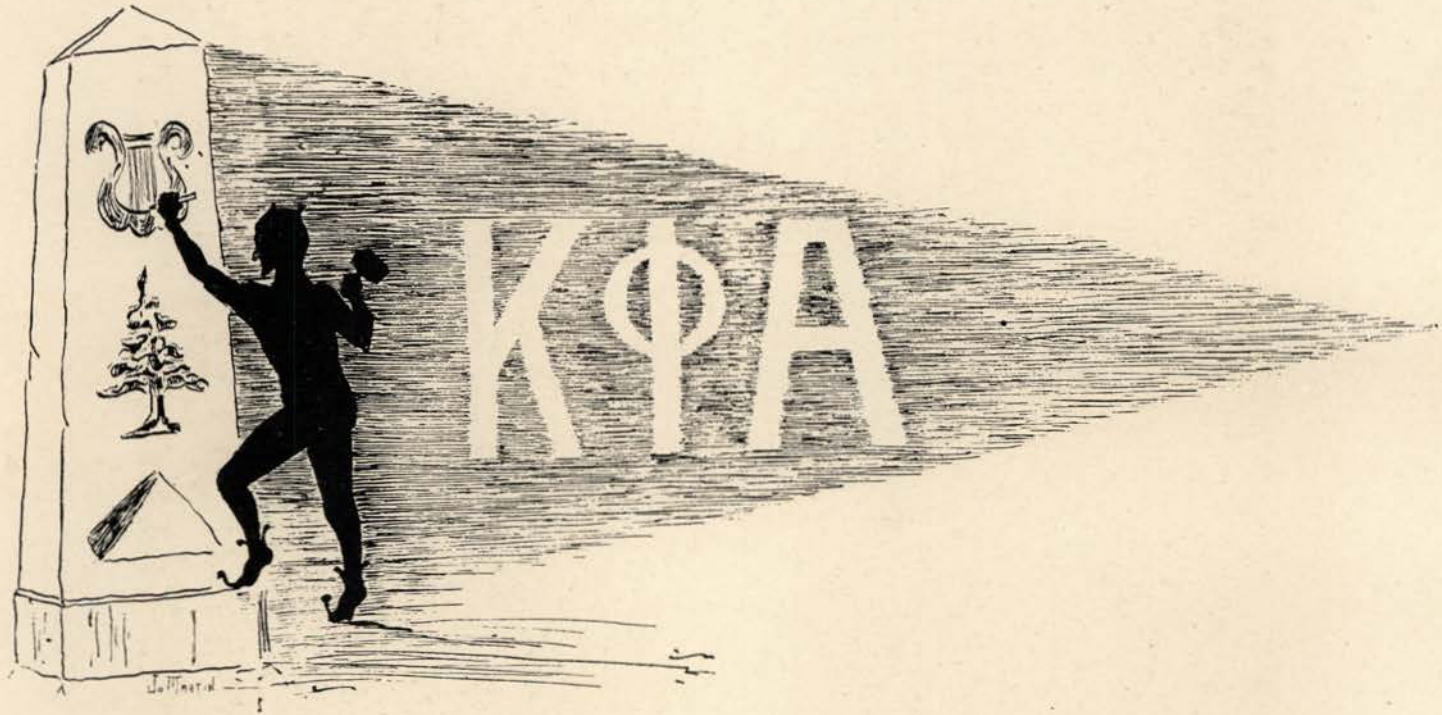
SOPHOMORES.

J. F. Carson	K. L. Keyes	J. D. Matthews	Wm. Thomas
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FRESHMEN.

Jay Jelick	Jo. Martin	D. S. Numbers	L. S. Savidge
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Colors: Red, White and Green.





Kappa Phi Alpha Fraternity

SENIORS.

Charles A. Montandon	Arthur A. Rogers	John W. McFall	George E. Horton
Clarence L. Wickstrom	John R. Middleton	Edward H. Magee	Reginald W. Leonard

JUNIORS.

Gustavus L. Larson	Arthur Swartley	Walter M. Myers	Norman B. Adkison
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SOPHOMORES.

Walker R. Young	Harvey J. Smith	Gifford G. Fawcett	Howard K. Lewis
	Harry H. Reeves		

FRESHMEN.

Carleton G. Coffin	Orlando P. Darwin	Howard E. David	Frank S. Magee
	Walter P. Balderston	Clyde C. Oakes	

Colors: Gold and Green.



Theta Mu Epsilon Fraternity

FACULTY.

C. A. Peters.

SOPHOMORES.

Albert M. McPherson	McKeen F. Morrow
Donald S. Whitehead	Fred E. Lukens
Robert W. Claye	Bruce D. Mudgett
George H. Curtis	Guy Holman
Fred P. Roullard	

FRESHMEN.

Robert O. Jones	Ludwig S. Gerlough
Rollin Smith	Samuel E. Vance
Tony T. Crooks	

Colors: Purple.



SORORITIES

J. MARTIN





Beta Sigma Sorority

Colors: Purple and White.

Gertrude Jenkins.
Zella Perkins.
Nellie Ireton.
Elizabeth Strong (Mrs. Pearry).

Edna Moore.
Catherine Bryden.
Alice Gipson.

ALUMNAE.

Lillian Skattaboe. Trula Keener.
May Knepper. Florence Skattaboe.
Jessie Gibson. Daisy Booth.
Della Brown (Mrs. S. M. Griffith).

SENIORS.

Annie Hoyt.

Jessie Fritz.

Leila Tilley.

Amanda Moerder.

JUNIORS.

Della Shaff.

Mable Sweet.

Bess Gibson.

Ruth Fogle.

SOPHOMORES.

Louise Barton.

Hazel Morrow.

FRESHMEN.

Orah Howard.

Marguerite Bush.

Our State's Tomorrow

The Emire of this northern West
Is strong without, but with thee blest.
Thy wealth, thy honor soon shall be
The pride of states from sea to sea.
When from thy rock-ribbed hills are hurled
The gold and silver for the world;
When from thy forests proud anon,
Is reaped the best—like Lebanon
Thy name upon all winds shall fly,
The cynosure of every eye.
And when thy deserts are remade
With grass and gardens, groves and shade;
And palaces of princely worth
Bedeck thy lands from south to north—
Ah! then children shall rise of thee—
Men of thy mothers who shall be
Kings in this work of fair design
Of making Eden's greatness thine.

M. A. YOTHERS.

Where Violets Are Growing

Down in the vale where the violets are growing,
Where echo and re-echo songs of the falls;
There where the mild breath of summer is blowing,
Enticingly, sweetly wild nature now calls.

Calls to my heart that is weary with sorrow,
Calls with a sweetness all her own,
And she sings me songs of the morrow,
Throbbing and singing in flowers and stone.

I, who a sweet quiet hour would treasure,
Follow her voice as she leads me afar,
Dancing and singing in joyous pleasure
Under the light of the western star.

Here in the dell, where the violets are growing,
Here, where the wild echoes tremble and fall,
Here, where the mild breath of summer is blowing,
I am with Nature, and she is all.

M. A. YOTHERS.



Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Colors: Green and White.

ALUMNAE.

Marie Hunter.	Rosa Forney.
Myra Moody.	Florence Zumhof.
Cora Forney.	Edna Wahl.
Winifred Clayton.	Christina Playfair.
Mettie Dunbar.	Margaret Henderson.
Marie Cuddy.	Lucile Fisher (Mrs. Sinclair).

SENIORS.

Winifred Calkins.	Ethel Moody.
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JUNIORS.

Martha Sempert.

SOPHOMORES.

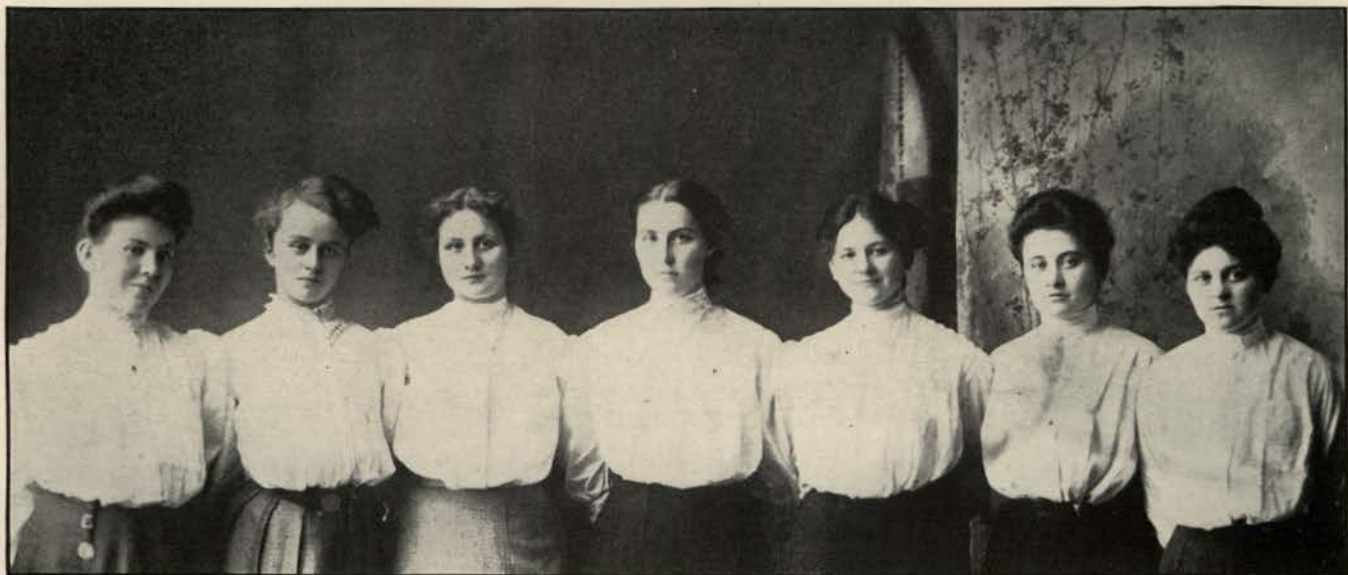
Sadie Stockton.	Maude McKinley.
Mary Hall.	Kathleen Magee.
Jessie Rowton.	Constance Henderson.

FRESHMEN.

Edna Dewey.	Edith Watson.
Florence Anderson.	Francis Butterfield.
Ruth Broman.	









Debate

In debate Idaho ranks first among the colleges of the Northwest. She has met and defeated all aspirants in this field. The year 1904-1905 saw Idaho achieve a record in debate never equalled by another college—three unanimous victories in inter-collegiate debate. The University of Utah, Washington State College, and Whitman College met defeat at the hands of the supporters of the Silver and Gold.

Debate relations have been established with the University of Montana, and in the first annual contest, held in Missoula on December 16, 1905, Idaho received another unanimous decision.

The Triangular Debate League was organized during the present year by the State Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. By the arrangement as perfected, each college is represented by two

teams, one at home and one abroad, the home team always taking the affirmative side of the question. The institution receiving the plurality of votes is declared winner. There are three judges for each debate, each of whom is entitled to one vote. Each victory also counts one vote.

The first annual series of debates was held on March 29, on the question of railroad rates. Idaho and Oregon met at Eugene, Oregon and Washington met at Seattle, and Washington and Idaho at Moscow. Three magnificent forensic battles were fought. Oregon won at Seattle, 2 to 1; Washington won at Moscow, 2 to 1; and Idaho won at Eugene, 3 to 0. This made Idaho the champion of the League, the score standing: Idaho, 5; Washington, 4, and Oregon, 3.



Records of Debates

MISSOULA, DEC. 16, 1905.

Question: "Resolved, That the federal government should adopt a general income tax."

Montana, Affirmative—	Idaho, Negative—
Frances Nuckols.	Orlando P. Darwin.
D. J. Jones.	James W. Galloway.
Lawrence Goodburne.	Chas. A. Montandon.

Judges:

H. P. Knight, Wallace.	Thomas C. Marshall, Missoula.
Carroll P. Dolman, Butte.	

Decision: Idaho, 3; Montana, 0.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES.

Question: "Resolved, That the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given the power to prescribe reasonable maximum rates in cases brought before it, these rates to go into effect within a reasonable time, and to obtain from thence onward, subject to review by the Courts."

SEATTLE, MARCH 29, 1906.

Washington, Affirmative—	Oregon, Negative—
Jno. W. Campbell.	T. B. Dodson.
Stanley Griffiths.	W. C. Winslow.
Inghram Hughes.	J. C. Veatch.

Decision: Affirmative, 1; Negative, 2.

EUGENE, MARCH 29, 1906.

Oregon, Affirmative—	Idaho, Negative—
J. R. Latourette.	Rav E. Peebler.
F. V. Galloway.	McKeen Morrow.
T. E. Dodson.	V. E. Price.

Chairman: I. M. Glenn.

Judges:

Judge W. D. Fenton, Portland.	Attorney G. G. Gammans, Portland.
	Attorney R. W. Montague, Portland.

Decision: Negative, 3; Affirmative, 0.

MOSCOW, MARCH 29, 1906.

Washington, Affirmative—	Idaho, Negative—
Margaret Heyes.	Jewett D. Matthews.
Chas. W. Hall.	Orlando P. Darwin.
Floyd A. Hatfield.	Chas. A. Montandon.
Chairman:	Wm. M. Morgan.

Judges:

Hon. John O. Bender, Lewiston.	President G. H. Black, State Normal School, Lewiston.
	Judge J. G. Hinkle, Spokane.

Decision: Affirmative, 2; Negative, 1.
Final Score: Idaho, 5; Washington, 4; Oregon, 3.

FRESHMAN DEBATE.

Lewiston Normal School. March 17th, 1906.

Question: "Resolved, That the United States should subsidize her merchant marine."

Affirmative, Normal: Peterson, Fluharty, Kreugel.
Negative, Idaho: Kincaid, Mason, Jones.
Affirmative, 1; Negative, 2.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT DEBATES.

Colfax High School. February 2nd, 1906.

Question: "Resolved, That the present Chinese Exclusion Laws should be continued in force."

Affirmative, Colfax: Virgil Canutt, Robert Burgunder, Miss Francis Borts.
Negative, Idaho: Clarence Edmundson, Clifford Edmundson, Proctor Perkins.
Affirmative, 2; Negative, 1.

Davenport High School at Moscow, Idaho. April 13, 1906.

Question: "Resolved, That the form of government of the United States is more Democratic than that of Great Britain."

Negative, Davenport High School: Miss Jennie Campbell, Lee Van Ortdole, D. McCallum.
Affirmative, Idaho: Proctor Perkins, Charles Dean, William Solibakke.
Affirmative, 3; Negative, 0.



PEPARATORY TEAM THAT DEBATED COLFAX HIGH SCHOOL.

Prizes in Scholarship

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TO OXFORD.

The University of Idaho has the special privilege of naming the winners of the Rhodes Scholarship. It consists of fifteen hundred dollars per year for three years' training at Oxford University. This scholarship is granted twice every three years, according to the will of the late Hon. Cecil Rhodes.

The men selected for this scholarship must not only be men of great mental ability, but must also be leaders in moral standing, athletics, etc. The field is open to all; many students enter for this alone.

The two men who have won this scholarship from Idaho were men of high ideals and lofty character. Notwithstanding the fact that they were working their way through college, they found sufficient time to become leaders in the Young Men's Christian Association.

Winners of the scholarship:

1904, Lawrence H. Gipson, '03, of Caldwell, Idaho, who has registered at Lincoln College, Oxford.

1905, Carol H. Foster, '06, of Weiser, Idaho, who has registered at Brasenose College, Oxford.

KAUFMANN SCHOLARSHIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufmann, of San Francisco, offer a scholarship of two hundred and fifty dollars annually to students of high scholarship and good conduct, who are working their way through the University. This sum is divided equally between three students. The holders of this scholarship in 1905 were:

Victor E. Price, '06. Margaret Lauder, '06.
William Robertson, '07.

WATKINS ORATORICAL MEDAL.

Awarded by W. W. Watkins of Moscow, to the student winning first place in the local oratorical contest. This medal, a very handsome fifty dollar one, was the first medal offered to any student of the University. Upon the death of Dr. Watkins in 1902 it was continued by his daughter, Mrs. E. N. Brown. Since the death of Mrs. Brown in 1904 former recipients of the medal are awarding the medal in memory of Dr. Watkins.

Winner, 1906, James Galloway, '06.

SIMPSON ENTOMOLOGY PRIZE.

Awarded to a senior in the department of Entomology, who presents the best collection of bugs. This prize of fifty dollars cash is given by Charles B. Simpson, '98, at present Entomologist for the British Government at Pretoria, Africa.

Winner, 1905, A. A. Rogers, '06.

CULVER MINING PRIZE.

Mr. F. D. Culver, of Lewiston, offers an annual cash prize of fifty dollars to the senior mining student who presents the best thesis on some subject assigned by the professor of mining and metallurgy.

Winner, 1904, Earl David, '04.

DEWEY DEBATE PRIZE.

A cash prize of twenty-five dollars is awarded by Mr. Dewey of Nampa to the student who wins first place in the try-out for the selection of a debate team to meet the University of Montana.

Winner, 1906, C. A. Montandon, '06.

Prizes in Scholarship

SWEENEY DEBATE CUP.

Presented by Charles Sweeny, Jr., of Spokane, for the purpose of stimulating debate work at the "Varsity." The contests for this valuable silver cup are held between the Amphictyon and Websterian Literary and Debating Societies. Three debates are held annually for three years; the society winning a majority of debates in the series secures permanent possession of the trophy.

The first cup was won by the Websterian Society.

VOLLMER DEBATE PRIZE.

Hon. John P. Vollmer of Lewiston annually presents a cash prize of twenty-five dollars to the student making first place in the try-out for the selection of the debate team which meets the University of Washington.

Winner, 1906, V. E. Price, '06.

HEYBURN DEBATE PRIZE.

To the student winning first place in a contest between the Debating Societies, United States Senator W. B. Heyburn annually presents a cash prize of twenty dollars. Each society is represented by two contestants and a popular question of the day is debated according to the Carnot system.

Winner, 1905, T. R. Jones, '05.

RIDENBAUGH DEBATE PRIZE.

This is a cash prize of twenty-five dollars, which is annually given to the student making first place in the selection of a debate team to meet the University of Oregon. Presented by Mary E. Ridenbaugh of Boise.

Winner, 1906, C. A. Montandon, '06.



A Midnight Episode

'Twas far in the night, all was still as death. Life seemed, in that city, which by day throbbled as a great human heart, to be extinct. God alone was present. Gently rose the moon above the distant horizon of forest—slowly, as if hesitating to disturb the peace and serene sanctity of the sight that met its silver gaze. A zephyr came from without the gloom, a zephyr piercing, biting to the bones. The long icicles hung from the caves, long glittering swords of chilly steel. It neared midnight; the first stroke of twelve sounded from the church tower. Then in a second, as if all hell were turned loose, pandemonium reigned supreme. The huge fire bell began its ghastly tale of the ravishing fire; steam whistles shrieked and hissed madly, adding horror to the already vividly impressed senses of the inhabitants, who were rushing to the scene of the fire. Oh! how those whistles shrieked! Would they never

stop? Would they never tire in telling their lurid song of devastation and death? The tinkle, tinkle of the hose carts as they hurried to the scene of action was sweet music to the ears. Surely 'twas a terrible fire. The first hose company to the rescue was the gallant lads of the University of Idaho Hose Cart Company, with President James A. MacLean at their head. They were heard speeding through the crunching snow, down University avenue, angels of mercy, to the help of the needy. A voice as from a sepulchre hailed from the rear. They stopped, a red headed meteor joined them, they turned back again, up the hill they went, sad and weary—'twas New Year's Eve. And still the silver tongued bearers of new thoughts and tidings of a happier New Year pealed merrily forth.



The Junior Promenade

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. W. H. Ridenbaugh. Mrs. Roland Hodgins.
Mrs. Charles Peters. Mrs. George Steunenberg.
Mrs. Levi Young. Mrs. C. N. Little.
Mrs. Warren Truitt.

COMMITTEES.

Executive:
George Wyman.
Gena Gilbert.
S. K. Dickinson.

Decoration:
Thomas Mathews.
Ruth Fogle.
Martha Sempert.
Estel Hunter.
John Simpson.

Programme:
A. M. Swartley.
Bess Gibson.
Stewart Campbell.

Reception:
W. K. Roosevelt.
Gus L. Larson.
Norman Adkison.
Esther Larson.
Della Shaff.

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PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Hiram T. French.	Mrs. George Steunenberg.
Mrs. Levi Young.	Mrs. Warren Truitt.
Mrs. J. G. Eldridge.	Mrs. Jerry Day.

COMMITTEES.

Invitations and Programs, Captain R. W. Claye.
Refreshments, Captain Bruce Mudgett.
Decorations, Captain Harvy J. Smith.
Reception, Captain Jewett Mathews.
Patronesses, Lieutenant George Steunenberg.

MILITARY BALL,

Sophomore Frolic

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Roland Hodgins. Mrs. Francis Jenkins.
Mrs. Levi Young. Miss H. E. Moore.

CHAPERONES.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Peters.

COMMITTEES.

Decoration:

John Carson.
Harry Reeves.
Fred E. Lukens.
J. D. Mathews.

Refreshment:

D. S. Whitehead.
Mary Hall.
Hazel M. Morrow.
Kathleen Magee.

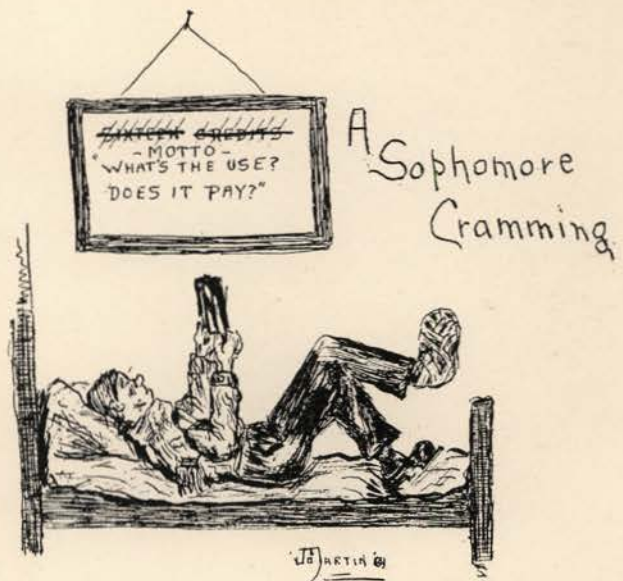
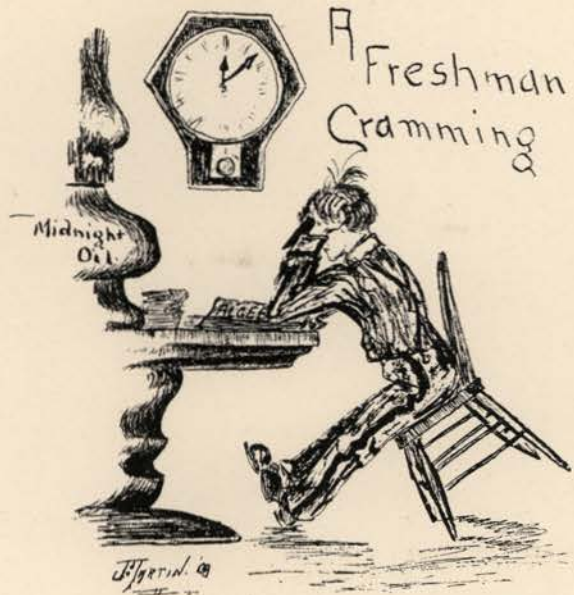
Patronesses, J. D. Mathews.

Invitations:

A. M. McPherson. Sadie Stockton.

Music, McKeen F. Morrow.







PREPS

Joke Department



Many Jokes of Many Kinds

QUOTATIONS FROM THE DORM.

Who said CREAM?

That is the way that we did at C. A. C.

Who got that Bill of Sale? Ask O——.

I want you girls to distinctly understand that this is no rendezvous for boys.

Girls—May we go to the lecture to-night?

Miss R.—Yes; but you must come right in when you get home; we always used to at C. A. C.

Miss Keefer seems to be looking real "Savidge" tonight instead of "Frank," as she usually does.

One He—I don't see what makes the Dorm girls growl and bark so much.

He Who Eats at the Dorm—Well, you see they are feeding them sausage and all the dogs of the neighborhood have disappeared.

Prof. Hulme in History Class—The Paris elections were the germs of municipal government.

Price—How long was it?

Prof.—What, the germ?

Sunday evening at the Dorm:

Louise—Say, Della, when Norman and Ed. come let's get a corner apiece and hold them down.

Della—O, Norman will stay without being held down.

If bald heads are a sign of early piety, we are surely blessed with a liberal supply. You ought to hear Burley and Montandon get excited when some one says that one of them has more hair than the other. Monte gets so excited that he ends up by talking French.

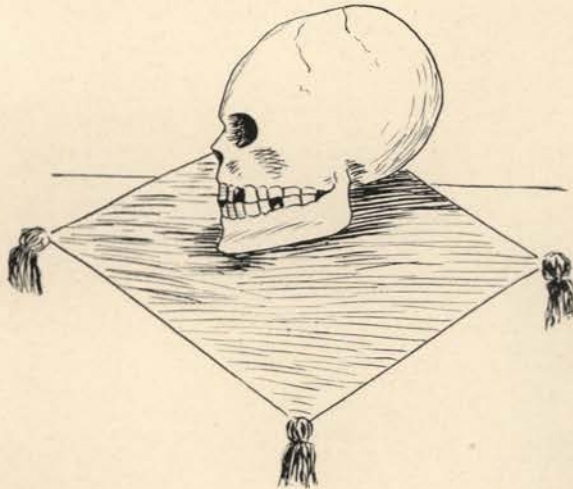
A maiden fair, with silken hair
And a voice that charmed like magic,
Two lovers had, a feeble lad,
And the other strong and tragic.
Said she in doubt, "Are they devout,
Or do they woo but for pleasure?"
I'll put to test who loves me best,
And thus their devotion measure."
She baked some bread like a hammer's head
And told them, "You must digest it,
For if you I'll marry,
Then you never will regret it."
They started in, both tho't to win:
Alas! the horror of this story.
The first fell ill and took a pill,
Then his soul flew out to glory.
But number two he pulled through,
For he'd fed at the Dorm half his life—
By the next night he was all right—
And now the girl is his wife.

MORAL.

If in a kind of sickly mood
You wish to purify your blood,
No other thing is half so good
As our Dormitory food.
When'er you feel impending ill
And need medicine or a pill,
No other thing will fill the bill
Just like our Dormitory —.
When'er you've eaten more than you ought,
And an awful stomach pain have got,
Just try the Dorm a single shot—
It will probably cure you, like as not.
If number one had taken heed,
He too would have trained on good Dorm feed
Till, ostrich-like, he'd in his greed
Eat nails or spikes with lightning speed.

MONTE INTRODUCING VIC.

"For the next toast we will call upon Mr. Price. Now the speaker may become very noisy and appear furious during this discussion; he will no doubt hurl ponderous thunders, and his material may seem weighty, massive and solid. But keep your seats, honored classmates, and be perfectly composed, for philosophy can explain this strange phenomenon. Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, lays down the doctrine that all the elements are homogeneous, and that they represent but different stages of transformation. He shows, for instance, that solids pass into liquids and liquids into GASES, etc. I now take pleasure in calling upon Mr. Price, whose solid speech will serve to verify Aristotle's principle."



I will never forget how funny it felt
The first time I fell in love.
I thought an angel had molded her wings
And tumbled right down from above.
She hit me as hard as a mule can kick,
I worshipped her number two shoe:
I thought her as sweet as a chocolate cream
And as nice as an oyster stew.

From the top of her head to the soles of her feet
I loved her so hard it just hurt,
And when she would smile or give me the wink
My heart would jump out of my shirt.
Her mouth was a peach, her lips rosy red,
And her eyes like jewels in the sky,
And when she was kind and gave me the chance
I longed to just kiss her and die.

And when one day I screwed my nerve
And kissed her on the ear,
I'll swear I saw the angel chorus
And the gates of heaven near.
But when she "mittened" me, "Oh, dear me,"
The world seemed like a tomb.
I thought that fate had juggled me
And longed for death right soon.

Since then I've wooed a dozen or more
With a passion most devout,
But I've always known down in my heart
That love is a treacherous route.
And, though some day I hope to own
A maid that's truly mine,
I'll not believe a word she says
'Till the parson says "She's thine."

Bess to Norman—When it is colder is the pressure
greater?

Norman, coming to—Pressure on what?

TESTIMONIALS.

INDIGESTIONVILLE, MO., FEB. 1ST, 1812.

My Dear Miss R—:

From the depths of my heart I write you this brief note to express in a small way the gratitude I have for you. I can never thank you enough for the inestimable benefit I have received at the Dormitory.

When I arrived, as you will remember, I had a very bad case of dyspepsia and indigestion, and for weeks had been unable to sleep. My complexion was just simply hideous, and of course the men would have nothing to do with me, the horrid things—just as if I cared.

After being under the Dormitory treatment for three months I find myself a new woman, and can eat any OLD thing now with great relish. My complexion has become just too beautiful for anything.

I enclose a poem which I think you may be able to use for advertising purposes.

Thanking you again for the great blessing you and your treatment has been to me, and hoping that all those who are suffering from like ailments will follow my example, I am,

Lovingly yours,

LYDIA.

P. S.—I might add that I am about to be married to the dearest man in this world, and I think that your treatment for my complexion is responsible for it all.

In Analytic Mechanics: Goble—But why are the two equal?

Prof. Fountain—Because there is no reason why they shouldn't be.

First Freshie—Why don't Balderston drill?

Second Freshie—Oh, because he's a Quak-er.

Foxy, at Washington Agricultural College basket ball game—They fouled Walt for hugging that man.

Constance—Never mind, Walt, you can hug me when you get home.

Doc, answering 'phone—Hello!—This is Doc.—Oh! hello, Constance, you want AD? Ad, you'r wanted on the long distance.

Ad, at 'phone—Hello, Della, that you, Della—Della (Della world without end).

Cy, lecturing to mining class Stamp Mill drainage—The water is carried off by a number of large truves.

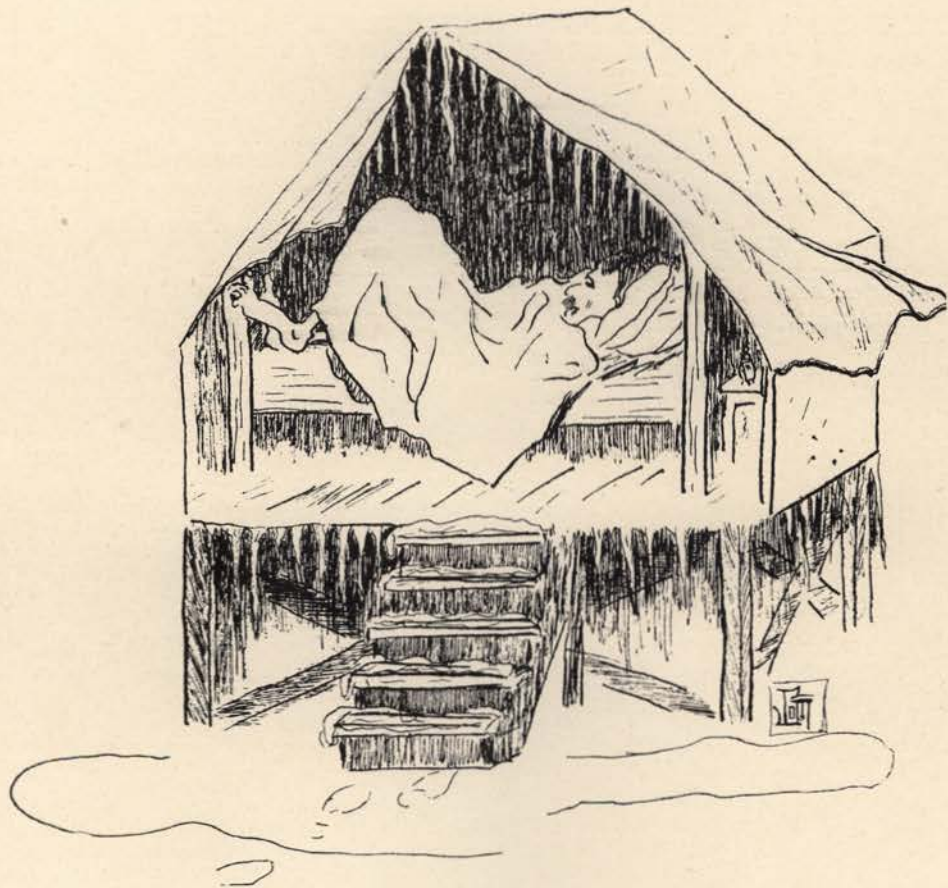
Class, who are taking notes—What was that water carried off in—how do you spell it?

Wrathful Cyrus—Why, T-R-O-U-G-H, of course.

If you ever have dyspepsia or other dread diseases;
If the doctor ever tells you "Your digestion's gone to pieces";
If your stomach apparatus ever gives you any pain;
Then the Dorm will fix you up and make you well again.
There they feed you off the fullness of our rich and fertile land,

Throw up to you all the staples that the grocery can command,
But they pass up all the dainties that the foolish inmates want
And restrain you from the morsels that make your stomach grunt.

And, tho' you girls didn't know it, 'tis a fact, man understands,
That dyspepsia and good wives never canter hand in hand,
So the Dorm does a service for the man who pops the question
To the Dormitory girl with the guaranteed digestion,
And every girl who powders and dabs her face with paint
Would profit much by coming and curing this complaint;
For all the fairies here are blest with fair complexions,
The consequence of dieting and curing their digestions.



POPULAR NOVELS.

Sentimental Tommy—Jack.
Call of the Wild—U. of I. Buglers.
Prisoners of Hope—Freshmen before Exams.
Les Miserables—Freshmen after Exams.
The Last of the Mohicans—Seniors.
In Silent Places—The Library.
Seats of the Mighty—The Faculty.
Battle of the Strong—Rodgers vs. Price.
If I were King—Mac.

MacP., as Brutus—Not that I love Kit less, but that I love Nettie more.

Miss C.—I'm afraid that I'll get typhoid, Mrs. Young.
Mrs. Y.—Let me see your tongue; why, it's just as clean as can be.
Miss C.—I know it, I just took a bath.

Miss S.—I'll take you across my knee and spank you.
B.—I don't know any place I'd rather be.

Spigot, coming to—Gentlemen, it's turning cold.

Mr. Darwin, to Miss Sonna—Will you be my German teacher?

Miss Sonna—Why, Mr. Darwin, I'll be all I can to you:

Miss Sonna—Mr. Rodgers, will you explain that sentence?
Art—Well, you take a man—
Miss Sonna—Suppose you can't get one?

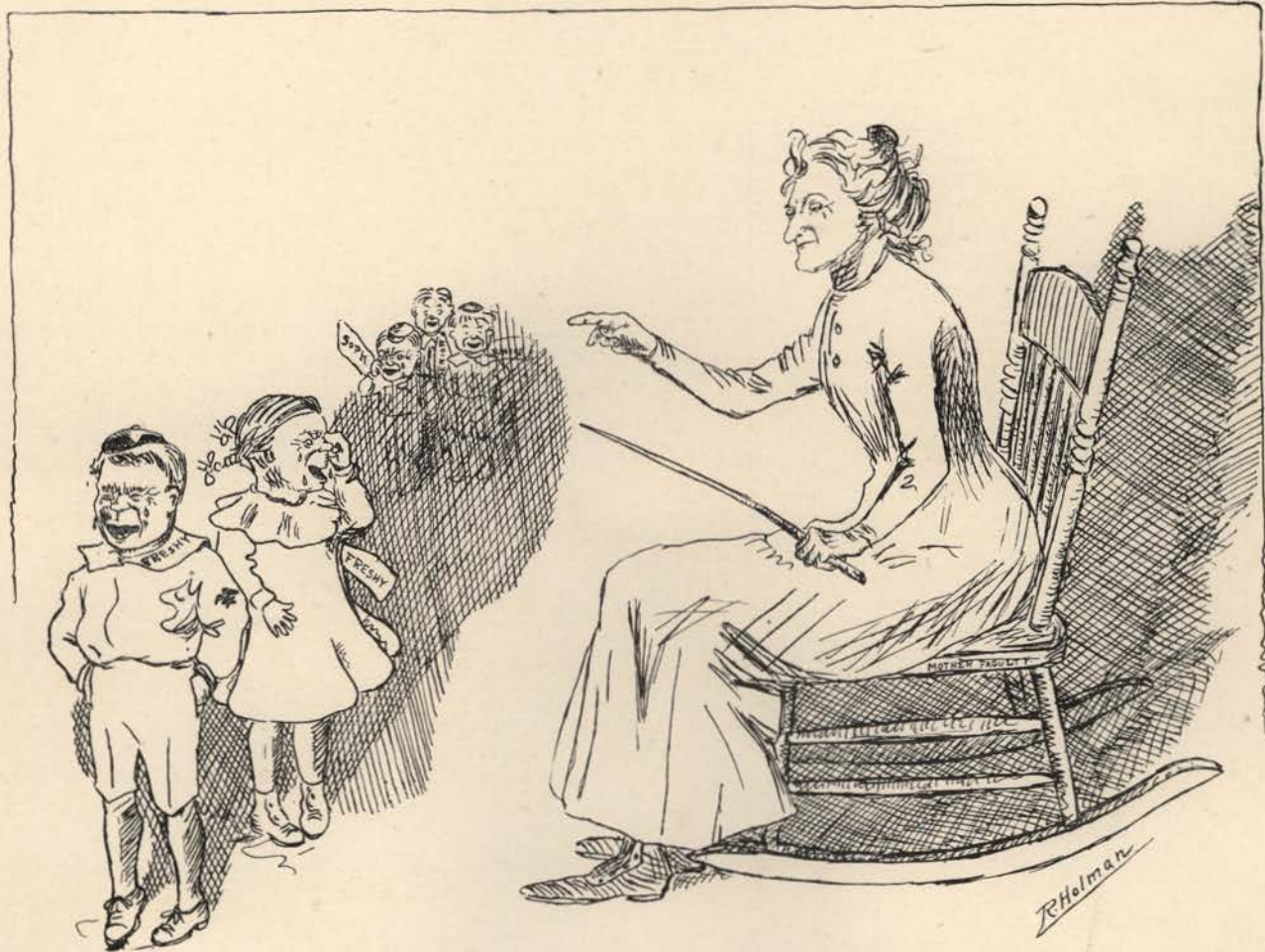
Prof. Morley—There is no fun being on the discipline committee unless you fire some one, and if you don't have your absences excused I'll have some fun.

INSEPARABLES.

Francis and "Bye Gosh."
Stewart and his uniform.
Jessie and her
Sadie and a—fall.
Gus and his feet.
Argonaut and hot air.
Mary and her human watch fob.
Vic and himself.
Harry and his form divine.
Bill and his bald head.
Whithead and the bath tub.
Morrow, Jr., and brilliant "Rootin."
Stub and mucking.
Jack and heart crushing.
Jim and his gold front.

The Monk and the grind organ.
Esther and her Spuds were.
Williams and the hydrant.
Foxy and Mellin's Food.
Pink and Mage.
Florence and diamonds.
Morrow and butting in.
Byron and rice.
Laura and engagements.
Josh and love poems.
Ad and the long distance to Lewiston.
Jessie and Si and the Ad. building.
Swartley and talking so you can't hear him.





"CHILDREN, YOU'LL HAVE TO BE GOOD THE REST OF THE YEAR."

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO.

A lovely moonlight,
No one else in sight,
In the evening time.
Kit and George walk and walk,
But how little they talk
In the evening time.
Then after a while
George begins in this style:
It really is quite absurd,
But I'm sure 'tis all true,
As also would you,
If you had heard him word for word.

CHORUS.

"In the evening time,
In the evening time,
Out on the Gym steps or those of the Ad.
Any old weather, good or bad;
In the evening time,
In the evening time,
Away from the crowd you can kiss right out loud,
In the evening time."

Gym steps for two
With nobody to view,
In the evening time.
There Mac and Miss Hitt
Did one happy time sit
In the evening time.
A dispute arose
Because Nettie Hitt chose
To sit farther up as she said;
But Mac King of the lands
Took her face in his hands
And said, fondly turning her head:

CHORUS.

"In the evening time,
In the evening time,
Out on the Gym steps or those of the Ad.
Any old weather, good or bad:

In the evening time,
In the evening time,
Oh no, we won't, dearie, never have any fearie,
In the evening time."

Not very long ago
A crowd thought they would go,
In the evening time,
Out for a sleigh-ride,
And at Byron H's side,
In the evening time,
Sat a Miss very light;
And when on the right
Rang out the call
"Put up both hands,"
Byron struggled in vain—
One hand up was plain,
But the other was nowhere in sight.

CHORUS.

In the evening time,
In the evening time,
'Twas not on the Gym steps or those of the Ad.
Where happened the thing that made Byron's heart glad.
In the evening time,
In the evening time,
But 'twas on the sleigh-ride
Where Byron first his nerve tried
In the evening time.

Stub's much in doubt,
And what it's about
Does not concern the evening time;
But if you'll keep it dark,
We'll tell you, so hark
In the evening time.
Stub strolls with a maid,
But he's much afraid
That this must come to a stop,
For the one who's not here
May suddenly appear
To go to the Senior hop.

CHORUS.

In the evening time,
In the evening time,
Say what would you do, if there were two girls and Stub
Leonard were you,
And both girls were pearls?
In the evening time,
In the evening time,
At the great Senior Ball
Who'll take the big fall
In the evening time?
SECOND CHORUS.
In the evening time
In the evening time,
Jocko loves Sadie,
Oh, Hully Gee!
Out on the Campus or under the trees.
In the evening time,
In the evening time
Away from the Dorm you can kiss without harm,
In the evening time.

Cyrus Noble must have opened up a dressmaking parlor, as one of the fellows saw him coming home one night a short time ago with a girl's jacket under his arm. When asked what he was going to do with the jacket, he calmly said that in taking his hand out of HER pocket that he tore the pocket, and as he was in the repair business he intended mending it. He was found the next day nearly smothered to death by buttonless and sleeveless jackets from the Dorm. Cy got his start shearing sheep.

Morrow, runing to Prof. Janes—Teacher, teacher! Mr. Trost told me to go to the bad place where wicked little boys go who don't mind their mammas, and those naughty Juniors told me that I'd butt into a place sometime where I'd get fried to a frazzle.

It is sure getting pretty bad when a fellow is so struck on a girl that he can't wait until he gets her on her own door step before he embraces her; it wouldn't be so bad then. One of our learned Seniors was caught in the act at one of the Gym dances, and he had just started to say, with the love light in his eyes, "Lay thy chestnut head upon my chest protector."

Deacon likes Mrs. Janes' dinners, and he also likes to wink at her hired girl.

Lennie and Nettie stood in the door,
Waiting, waiting
For the two who should complete the happy four—
Waiting, waiting.
What tho' the cold snow froze their feet?
What tho' they had not enough to eat?
They were waiting there the boys to greet,
Waiting, waiting.

MacPherson's mind wanders so lately in surveying that he talks about driving tacks in rocks. Guess he must be thinking about the hair pins that are lost on the Gym steps every night. Some thrifty student could make a good thin- out of second-hand hair pins if he would go over there in the morning with a bushel basket and pick them up.

A short time ago the girls of the Dorm were suddenly awakened in the middle of a righteous sleep, by an unearthly noise; but there was no cause for alarm, as they soon found that it was only Miss Sempert talking in her sleep and saying, "Gobble, Gobble, Goble."

Rodney to Sweedney—Oh Sweedney, when you going home?

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE ROW (as seen by the Press)



SPARKS FROM THE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME ONE

MOSCOW, IDAHO, APRIL 30, 1906

NUMBER ONE

HEROIC WORK OF MESSRS. YOUNG AND DARWIN.

Amid Falling Brick and the Frantic Appeals of a Thousand Spectators They Remove Valuable Books from the Burning Administration Building.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—One of the most daring feats in the annals of University history was accomplished last night by Mr. Walkrollo Young and Mr. Ope Darwin, when they rushed into an inferno of flames and rescued Monte's false hair which he had hung on a nail in the lower hall after a heated argument on railroad rebates. They also saved a number of valuable treatises which were written by University of Idaho men. Amongst the books saved were Price's "How to Acquire Personal Magnetism," Meyers' "Hair Restorers and Dyes," Hunter's twenty-seventh revised edition of "How to Control University Politics," Smith's "Solo," MacPherson's "The Latest and Most Improved Methods of Silver Nitrating," also a hand book by the same author entitled "How I Thought I Fooled the Faculty," Oaks' "The Fundamental Principles of Heart Crushing," and "Holding Seniors' Attention During Lectures" by Swartley.

The student body, to show their appreciation, have presented Mr. Young with a keg of Anheuser-Bush and Mr. Darwin, who is about to publish a revised edition of his "Evolution of Man," with the "Missing Link," which has been lately discovered by one of the professors who has been conducting a series of researches in that line.

Manning and a monkey sitting on a rail.

• Couldn't tell the difference except monkey had a tail.

GONE TO THE DOGS.

One of the University of Idaho's Most Promising Young Men Owes His Downfall to Strong Drink.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—Captain Harvey Smythe has become a victim to strong drink, and it will probably be necessary to send him to a sanitarium.

Last year, while campaigning at Coeur d'Alene City, this young officer acquired such an abnormal appetite for Arbuncles Coffee that it was not unusual for him to drink at least three cups a day, and while under the influence of this powerful drug he was even known to attend a prize fight. Since then matters have become steadily worse, with the result that his commission has been taken away from him. It is feared that Mr. Smythe will never regain his once robust health.

COACH GRIFFITH SERIOUSLY MUTILATED BY T. E. SMITH.

Jealousy Said to be the Cause.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—Coach Griffith, of the University of Idaho, was seriously injured here last night by T. E. Smith, the university heavyweight champion and all around strong man. It seems that a dispute arose between the two rivals, as to who should buy the peanuts for a young lady, and Mr. Griffith told T. E. that he was "Buttin' in too strong." Mr. Smith resented the remark and landed on "Pink's" jaw and had the best of the fight from the beginning. Mr. Griffith is resting as easily as could be expected with a broken jaw, while Smith is making Rye faces behind the bars.

SPARKS FROM THE UNIVERSITY

SAD ENDING OF A GREAT HEAD.

Bellicose S. Morrow Precipitated From the Dizzy Heights of the Administration Tower.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—Bellicose S. Morrow, jaw artist, while making some scientific observations on Polaris, became so engrossed in his work that he fell from the Administration tower and was dashed to the sidewalk below, but not causing instant death. In falling he struck the roof and when he severed his connections with the latter he turned a complete somersault in the air, striking his head on the sidewalk.

The velocity at impact was very great, as can readily be seen by the familiar formula, $V = \sqrt{2gs}$, where V equals the velocity, g the gall and s the sore head (as it naturally would be sore under the circumstances). The packing in his head was such that he immediately commenced to bounce, and, after three days of simple harmonic motion, was shot to be kept from starving to death. We grieve much over the loss of this worthy senior.

HARROWING ESCAPE.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—While dreamingly wandering about the campus last evening, Mr. Gustavus Adolphus Stockholm Larson met with a narrow escape. At first it was thought that he had been dynamited by the nihilists, but on further investigation it was decided that the jar, when he walked, due to his great weight, had exploded the gasoline tank near the Administration building. The enormous energy due to the explosion carried Mr. Larson out into space, where he was soon lost to view. When finally found he was buried in a snow drift on the top of Moscow Mountain, where, with

the aid of two large boilers and a thousand feet of steam hose, he was thawed out and brought back to Moscow in time to take part in the Pullman track meet. The only thing that saved Mr. Larson's life was his ability to adapt himself to his environment.

MR. CULVER DIES IN EXCRUCIATING AGONY.

Commits Suicide Because of False Love of a Woman.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—The public will be startled to learn of the sad demise of Mr. H. Culver, a promising young mining engineer of great strength. He was missed at the fraternity house this morning, but nothing was thought of it until noon, when his room was broken into and he was found dead upon his bed. It seems that the young lady to whom he was engaged became infatuated with the advertising agent for "How would you like to be taller," and eloped. The shock was so severe that Mr. Culver obtained a box of the noted Dr. Lovelorn's Anti Love Pellets at Hodgins' drug store with the hope that they would alleviate his intense suffering; but he must have been unsuccessful, as a bottle of carbolic acid was found grasped in one hand and a lock of nut brown hair lovingly entwined through the fingers of the other. The editors think that such heartless treatment as the deceased has received for the past two years ought to be punishable by not less than six months in the penitentiary, or else the culprit be made to diet on marriage licenses for thirty days.

Nan Hoyt was lecturing to a Prep class and told them at the end of her lecture that if there was anything that they didn't understand to ask Bill Schultz.

SPARKS FROM THE UNIVERSITY

FAILS TO LOOP THE LOOP.

Professor Stephen Craig, the Inventor of the Hot Air Ship, Also Noted for His Daring, Meets His Death.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—Professor Stephen Craig, the inventor of the original balloonless, as well as wingless air ship, was killed last night in the armory before the very eyes of a thousand awe-stricken spectators, while attempting to loop the loop in a wheelbarrow. The wheel of his perambulator became unmanageable and he was dashed to the floor, fracturing his skull.

A NOVEL WAY TO DRUM UP BUSINESS.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—We have learned from a substantial source that Messrs. Oaks and Small, proprietors of the "U. of I. Pressery," have secured the services of a popular and enticing young lady who is drumming up trade for their establishment. It is said that at a recent Kappa Phi party this young lady was the direct cause of a number of coats and trousers going to the pressery the following day to have the wrinkles removed, said wrinkles being the result of the young lady's weight.

HE ONLY TOOK HER TO A DANCE.

Mr. A. A. Rodgers, the Notorious Tackle for Idaho, Has Been Arrested Here After a Desperate Fight.

Pullman, Wash., April 30.—Mr. A. A. Rodgers, the world renown tackle for the University of Idaho foot ball team, has been arrested here after one of the greatest fisticuffs ever known in the Western country. The only way that this modern Samson could be subdued was with the tongue of a wagon

which punctured his head. It seems that he took Miss ——, for whom Mr. Cyrus Noble has a great failing, to a dance here given by the University students. Mr. Noble was out of town at the time but returned before Mr. Rodgers could get back to Moscow with the young lady. Mr. Noble became enraged and started for here with a double barreled shotgun. In the meantime Mr. Rodgers learned that Mr. Noble was on his way here and tried to get a horse and buggy to take him to Colfax. As he was driving out of the barn he was met at the door by wrathful Cyrus, who in his excited condition had shot all his shells at the telephone poles on the road. A fight ensued, with the result that Mr. Rodgers is resting peacefully behind the bars of the county jail. A lynching is feared.

BUSY LOVELESS TROST BUYS HALF INTEREST IN MILLINERY SHOP AT TROY.

Moscow, Idaho, April 30.—Mr. B. S. Trost, who is well known in society circles of the University has given up mining and gone into the millinery business at Troy. The cause of Mr. Trost's departure from mining engineering is not known, but it is understood that the young lady who has been the sole proprietor of the establishment in the past wants a partner of an artistic temperament, and has accepted Mr. Trost's proposal. Mr. Trost has proven himself an able promoter of mining stocks in the past, so we feel confident that he will make a success of his new venture.

Edward Musilin, in Assembly—George Eliot, Thackeray and Dickens were essentially different types of men. Should say they were.



LOVERS' LANE.

A Joke.—When Professor Cogswell went abroad he shipped on the Eurdam, landed at Amsterdam, visited Pottsdam, and came back on the Rotterdam. He must have had a darn good time.

Stub told Kit Magee that he could look her honestly in the face. Kit told him that it wouldn't be such a strain on his face if he looked natural.

Edward Musilin—I am going to give yeou a song writt-en sometime in the 16th century & yeou will no-tice in it a sub-tain vein of sly humah.

Nan Phils the Bill.



Prof. Janes
nursing the
College Spirit.



"Solomon, in all his glory, was not
arrayed like one of these."

Calendar

MARCH, 1905.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day. 10 A. M. Freshmen wear yellow shoes, all but Stein and Hopper, who wear yellow streaks. 12 A. M. All Freshmen wear yellow streaks, without shoes.

March 18—Amphictyons win intersociety debate.

March 23—Board of Regents meet and Rev. Roach elected president.

March 25—Preps defeat Spokane High School debating team.

March 27—King, Mac. and Monk fired from Humphrey boarding club.

March 30—Class of 1907 win basket ball championship.

APRIL, 1905.

April 4—Soph's win Freshmen-Sophomore debate, but lose decision.

April 7—Idaho wins Whitman debate and the Missionaries "endured it philosophically."

April 9—S. D. White performs a surgical operation on an egg.

April 10—Price gets shaved.

April 11—Moscow, 5; Idaho, 0.

April 18—Chrisman day.

April 19—Prof. Judson digs into kleptomaniacs.

April 20—Attorney General Guheen fixes US on University appropriations.

April 21—Game warden after Monk, Monk last seen in Pullman.

April 24—"The Czar" has to withdraw from Manchuria and Edgett given charge of the mining building.

April 25—Baseball: Idaho, 2; Washington State College, 3.

April 26—Hon. Burton L. French addresses student body.

April 28—Baseball: Idaho, 6; Blair, 2.

MAY, 1905.

May 1—Washington State College wins the second baseball game.

May 2—Prunes at the Dorm for a change.

May 3—Captain Chrisman addresses the assembly on "The War in the Orient."

May 5—Idaho loses the W. S. C. meet 63 to 59. Edmundson breaks the Northwestern record for the half mile. Idaho boys go broke on the hurdles. Freshmen hold Glee.

May 6—Jones wins the Watkins medal.

May 6-14—Gearheart Conference, Capt. Horton represents Idaho. Whitehead takes pictures of girls in bathing suits. Montandon falls in love with a waitress.

May 8-15—Encampment. Didn't rain, but it poured. Baldy and Mark Hanna organize "People's Party." Captain Hunter blows himself for pie. Dinkerspiel drills twice. Ab and Gus go fishing in a cab. Company A wins championship in baseball.

May 10—Prof. Eldridge entertains the Seniors.

May 16—Baseball: Idaho, 11; Whitman, 4.

May 18—Track-meet: Idaho, 64; Whitman, 58.

May 20—Preps win the Inland Empire championship in debate.

May 20-27—Codfish three times a day at the Dorm.

- May 21—Prof. Cogswell sails for Europe to get sea sick.
 May 22—A. S. U. I. officers elected.
 May 24—The market swamped with "GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS." Supply greater than the demand.
 May 25—Miss Forney follows Prof. Cogswell; Prof. Sheldon and Mr. Harrison console each other.
 May 26—Matthews, Edmundson and Murphy elected to represent Idaho at the Portland Fair.
 May 27—Seniors vs. Faculty in baseball. Two Point Peterson, star.
 May 30 and June 3—Beastly exams. "Everybody works but Fat."
 May 31—Jones wins the Heyburn debate prize.

JUNE, 1905.

- June 2—Senior Ball.
 June 3—Preplings graduate.
 June 4—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Aull.
 June 5—Alumni feed.
 June 6—Senior class day. Hon. W. E. Borah delivers University oration.
 June 7—President's reception.
 June 8—Commencement address by Rev. Roach.
 June 9—Everybody walks the ties for home.
 June 15-16—Idaho takes second place at the Track-Meet in Portland. Edmundson wins for Idaho the Northwest record for the half mile.

SEPTEMBER, 1905.

- September 18—Muckers return. Everybody shakes hands.
 September 19—Meeting of the Married Men's Club.
 September 21—Everybody starts in "bucking."
 September 22—Tom gets a Case.
 September 23—Young Men's Christian Association Stag Party. T. E. gets "hot handed" and goes home mad.

- September 25—First meeting of debate council to fill vacancy.
 September 26—Miss Forney returns without Prof. Cogswell.
 September 27—President prohibits hazing.
 September 29—Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations join in reception.
 September 30—Football season opens.

OCTOBER, 1905.

- October 1—President washes dishes.
 October 2—Deacon and "Bessie," president and vice president. Ad. and Della, treasurer and secretary of Junior class.
 October 3—Freshmen take Soph. physics.
 October 4—Rev. Fry addresses assembly.
 October 5—Sophs advertise for wit and originality.
 October 6—Vic. and Art have it out in A. S. U. I. meeting. Art wins out.
 October 7—Montana snowed under to the tune of 50 to 0.
 October 9—Sauerkraut and wienerwursts at the Dorm.
 October 12—Miss McCallie resigns.
 October 13—Seniors try to figure how much they are in "the whole" for that annual of theirs.
 October 14—Miss Sonna threatens to take "Toots" across her knee.
 October 17—Prof. Cogswell returns.
 October 20—Electrical Association organizes.
 October 21—Prof. Morley introduces a new member to the faculty.
 October 25—Most enthusiastic mass meeting ever held in the University sang, "Roll it into Washington."
 October 28—"Flunkers" meeting, a great slaughter of C's.
 Football: Preps, 11; Lewiston State Normal, 0.
 October 30—"Rolled it into Washington."

NOVEMBER, 1905.

- November 1—Sophs order class jerseys.
November 2—Debate council tries to fill vacancy.
November 4—Try-out for Montana debate team. Monte wins.
November 6—Junior banquet in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Chrisman.
November 7—English club organizes.
November 8—Capt. Chrisman's farewell address to students and faculty.
November 9—Rally and bonfire.
June 10—Washington State College plays funeral march. Deacon goes on a peanut toot.
November 12—Nothing doing.
November 15—Father Hendrix addresses assembly on "The scientific verdict as to the end of the world."
November 17—Junior-Senior game, 0 to 0. Senior girls celebrate Junior victory.
November 17—Sophs have a hay-ride. Mac gets a free shine on the face.
November 18—Idaho's goal remains uncrossed. Idaho, 9; Whitman, 0.
November 20—Capt. Chrisman leaves for San Francisco.
November 23—Miss Sweet assumes duties of librarian. Stub and Pink rough house. Sophs get free ride in the country.
November 24—Freshmen dance, Sophs get fired. Junior and Senior mining students take a trip to Moscow mountains. Freshmen rub it into the Sophs.
November 26—Vesper services.
November 27—Prof. Hulme announces his engagement to Gus. Everybody congratulates him. English club presents "Maud."
November 29—Junior annual staff gets busy. Constance advertises for a partner for the Prom.
November 30—Heavy doings at the Dorm and Starvation club.

DECEMBER, 1905.

- December 1—Kappa Phi Alphas go out for a sleighride. Ad. spoons with chaperone and Byron gets busy, too.
December 2—Sophs take girls coasting.
December 4—Seniors appear in corduroys. First meeting of the "Deutsche Ge-della-schaft."
December 5—Constance still advertises. Prof. Tor Van Pyk gives a recital.
December 6—Sophs get hysterical.
December 7—Students hold indignation meeting. Hazing condemned.
December 8—Gus wins by a master stroke. Constance's advertisement answered. Art butts in. Cy has fainting spell. JUNIOR PROMENADE.
December 10—Beans at the Dorm, and Fountain calls for Moore.
December 11—Sophs and Freshies tried by the Supreme Court.
December 13—Regents begin to arrive. Sophs get cold feet. Class of 08½ organized. Mac gets his walking papers, and is meek.
December 13—Debate council wakes up and elects Roy Barto to fill vacancy.
December 14—Montana debating team leaves for Missoula and Monte takes a drink in Spokane to make him forget "The girl I left behind."
December 15—English club presents "In the Smoking Car." Idaho gets unanimous decision over Montana.
December 16—Foxy buys a marriage license.
December 18—Annual staff gets busy once more and stocks are going up.
December 20—"Webs" win Sweeny trophy.
December 21—Christmas vacation. Every one leaves with a hungry look. Oakes takes Bessie to the train.
December 31—President pulls the hose cart.

JANUARY, 1906.

- January 1—Flunkers form New Year's resolutions.
January 2—Oakes meets all passenger and freight trains, switch engines and hand cars.
January 3—Vacation ends and every one returns without that hungry look.
January 4—Sophs appear in their HANDSOME jerseys and caps.
January 5—President wears his necktie on the tail of his coat.
January 6—Oakes' dog days begin.
January 11—Francis lands on the library floor. Battalion inspected for ticks by the state sheep inspector.
January 15—Miss Ryan corners the cream market.
January 17—Seniors plan sleigh ride.
January 18—Seniors still planning sleigh ride.
January 19—Senior girls decide that they don't like sleigh rides.
January 20—Kit and Lucy united in matrimony.
January 22—Josh gets a hair cut.
January 24—Prof. Hulme's address on Education makes a hit with the engineers.
January 24—Senior girls play in Junior's back yard.
January 29-Feb. 3—Donnerwetter, diese exams.

FEBRUARY, 1906.

- February 2—Sophomore Frolic.
February 5—Great excitement. Mary comes to the "U" alone.
February 6—Washington State College swamped in basket ball, 32 to 10.
February 7—Student assembly granted by faculty.
February 11—Ad. meets the twelve thirty-five train and is disappointed.

February 12—Ad. meets the early freight; disappointed again.

February 13—Ad. gets desperate and meets wheelbarrows and hand cars.

February 14—Della arrives.

February 15—Idaho defeats Whitman in basket ball, 26 to 7.

February 16—Athletic Minstrels.

February 17—Football banquet and Larson elected captain.

February 18—Stein is invited out to dinner, but all he gets is fresh air.

February 21—Second annual Military Ball

February 24—Pink comes back from Spokane wearing a derby.

February 28—Mayor Morgan addresses student body.

MARCH, 1906.

March 1—"Little Minister" calls on Sadie and Mabel.

March 2—Alpha Delta Pi gives a dance.

March 3—Beta Sigma gives a sewing contest.

March 4—Bill Robertson gets mixed up in Murphy's Spud patch.

March 5—Louise goes to see Ed.

March 8—Coach Vander Veer arrives.

March 11—"Little Minister" calls again and Jocko gets desperate.

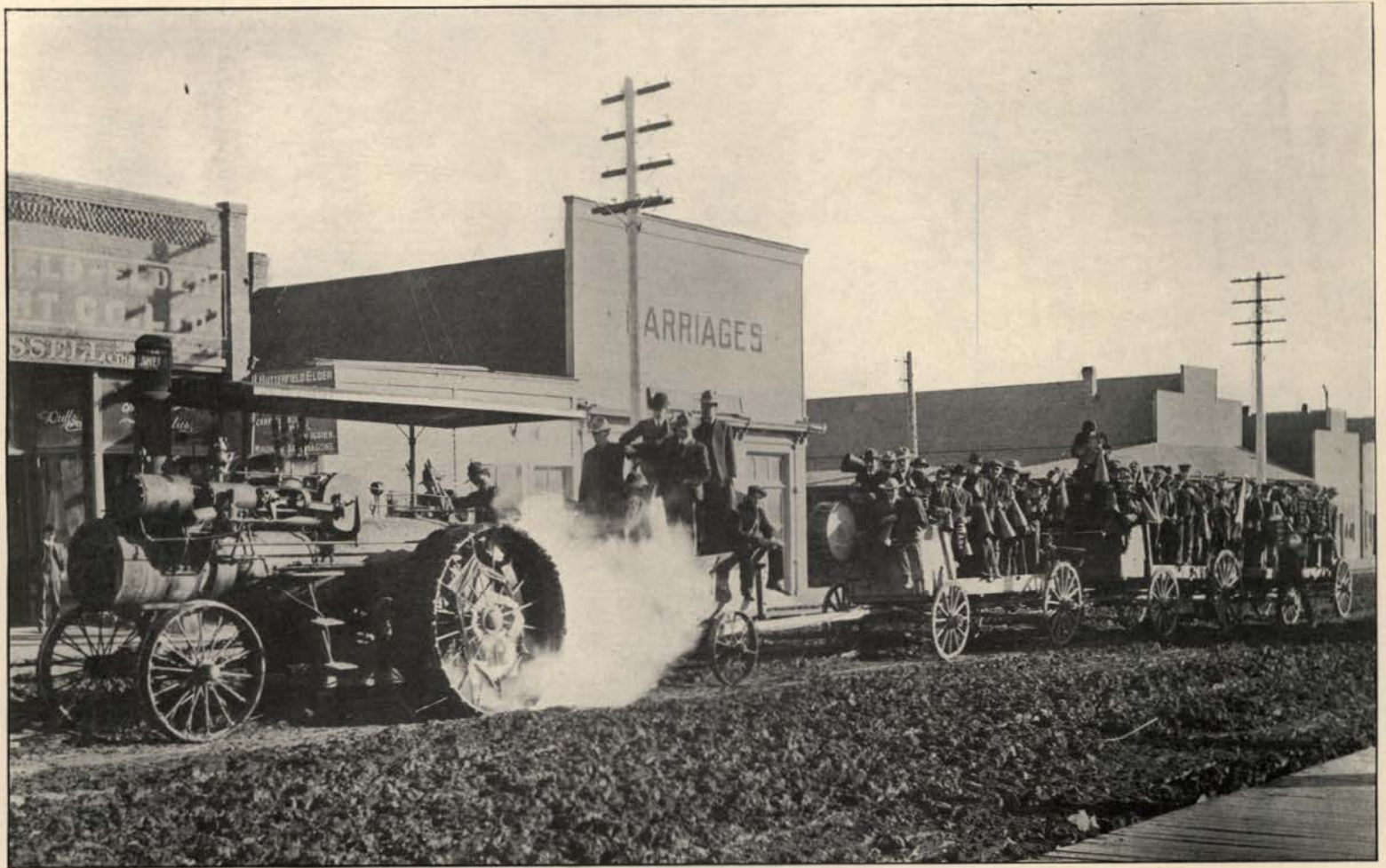
March 13—Idaho loses a close game of basket ball to Washington State College. Foxy goes to Pullman alone.

March 14—"Squirt" smiles on Idaho.

March 15—Contract let on new mining buildings.

March 16—"Argonaut" election.

March 17—Seniors liven up and hold a banquet. Sophs have too much silver nitrating; nothing doing on St. Patrick's day. Vic takes a shave.



THE AUTOMOBILE.

A Message

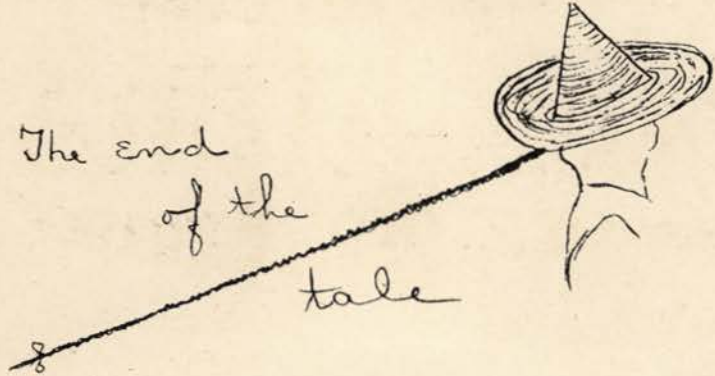
She gathered the dark blue violets,
That hid 'neath the dewy leaves,
And gave to the winds of autumn
The fragrance of April eves.

She chose a pale white rosebud,
That dropped its pensive head,
Where the great birch swung above it,
All russet, and gold, and red.

She whispered a word to the flowers,
And softly their leaves caressed,
And sent them to carry a message,
To him she loved the best.

EDWARD MASLIN HULME.

The end
of the
tale



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