“Three In One.”

Miss Hostettler will give a maso-foxe recital in the High School—auditorium February 8. This will be one of the most pre-eminent of all musical entertainments of the year. Miss Hostettler has worked hard all the last summer looking toward such a recital. She will assist in the perfor- mance by Professor Coleman, violinist and Professor Byerley, vocal instructor. With the entire music faculty thus combined the entertain- ment cannot but prove most interesting to the student of the university. The time is already short. Watch the bulletin board and February night, “spoken for.”

Lawyers Meet.

The lawyers held a meeting last week to determine whether or not they wanted a separate part in the junior annual. It was decided that the men of last year had cast their vote toward a separate part and that the junior lawyers would not wear dress suits. The committee that was appointed at the short business meeting held last Thursday night to draw up a constitution for the lawyers offered a report, but after a reading of the articles drawn up, the matter was postponed until next meeting because of lack of time.

A telegram announcing the mar- riage of Earl David to Beatrice Whitaker in Washington, D.C. is at high noon in St. Augustine, Florida, has been received here by Mr. David’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. David.

The wedding was solemnized from the Episcopal church of St. Augustine. The young people left at once for Kingson, Jamaica, and will go from there to Panama, returning for a short stay with the bride’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swain, at their grape fruit plantation near St. Augustine.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swain of Boise, and has been with them in the south since early fall. She was graduated from the scientific course of the University of Idaho last June, and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. David, and was graduated in 1903 from the department of mining engineering of the University of Idaho. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is associated with the firm of David & Dick company. Mr. and Mrs. David will return to Moscow late in March and make their future home here.

The second weekly meeting of the Journal Club was held last Thursday evening. It was an informal gathering of the chemistry students and faculty for the report and discussion of articles that have appeared in current technical journals. The sessions are proving very interesting, and the hour and a half for the purpose has proven to be too short.

Physical Director Van der Veer has plans made to run off another track meet on Jan. 31, 1913. He hopes to include numerous different events not listed before in his meets.

BASKETBALL TEAM RETURNS

Idaho Team wins One Game and Loses Six on West- ern Trip.

Idaho has a much better basket- ball team this year than she did last, but judging from the scores made on the trip into foreign terri- tory last week, the other teams of the conference have strength- ened even more than Idaho has.

In the first game at Oregon, the Idaho team was completely swamped by a score of thirty to seven. In the second game at Eugene, the team did better and man- aged to come out on the short end of a twenty-five to fifteen score.

At Corvallis, on Wednesday night, O. A. C. managed to win by a score of twenty-five to fifteen over Idaho. O. A. C. in the second half were unable to make up the lead, which O. A. C. gathered in the first period. The next night at Corvallis, Idaho man- aged to come out her only victory of the trip by a score of twenty-one to two in a hotly contested game.

At Seattle Friday night, the Washington quintet piled up the largest score of the six games, running up a total of sixty points, while the Idaho five made less than ten. In the second game at Kansas City, the Idaho team held the Washington five down to a lower score, and managed to make more baskets themselves the count be- side two to twenty-five.

The Idaho boys came in Monday evening on the Inland, after laying in booskake all day due to the traffic on the Island being blocked by the heavy snowfall. The following men made the trip: W. O. Perkins, Aas Boulen, Hallard Foster, Allen Kissum, Jim Keene, Roy Mitchell and A. Me- neit. Mitchell was forced to go to his home in Rathburon on ac- count of sickness and it is doubt- ful if he will be here in time to play in the U. C. game at En- neaday and Thursday of this week.

Don’t overlook the fact that Ida- ho will meet O. A. C. in two basket- ball games this week, Wednesday and Thursday at the symposium, at eight fifteen.

Professor and Mrs. Kibbe and Dr. Whitten moved into the quarters of Delta Gamma at dinner Wednesday evening.

Otto Lenzell, ’15, has left col- lege and is now employed by the Giant Mountain Lumber Co. of Wincheste, Idaho.
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AT ASSEMBLY
The musical number at assem-
bly last week was a vocal solo
by E. K. Humphries. The
address was given by Lieutenant
Franklin, commandant of cadets.
His subject was, "The Defense of
the Panama Canal."
Mr. Franklin spoke of the confi-
dence which all nations had in
themselves and relied on with
which all crochets of future
weakness have met.

"Liberians in America," said Mr.
Franklin. "If anyone was to fore-
cast that at some time, not far
off, in the future the Panama Can-
aal will be owned by a foreign
government and that America
would be paying toll for her ves-
sels, he would be pronounced men-
tally unsound by the average
American. Only those who are in a position to know our weak-
ness would see the soundness of his prediction."
The lieutenant then took up a review of our military and naval
strength. He pointed out the fact
that we now rank third in the nav-
ies of the world. and that if the
democrats stayed in power and
continued to cut down the enor-
matisations of two first class vessels
per year to one, we will soon rank
fourth or fifth. He also pointed
out the fact that in time of war
we would not be able to have our
navy concentrated, but would have
to have a fleet in the Pacific, one
in the Atlantic and one in the wa-
ters of the Philippines. He then
snook of the regular army, and
after showing their lack of num-
bers, and the territory over which
they were scattered, he showed the
impossibility of conquering a
force worthy of being called an
army. "Thirty thousand men!"
said he, "could not be organised
in the same time that it took to
break states to start the Turks on
their retreat to Constantinople."

He reviewed the strength of the
National guard, showing that if it
came to actual service, they
would amount to little more than
a joke. "And the traditional
soldier," announced the lieutenant,
is practically a matter of his-
tory," and he went on to emphasise
the Minutemen of the Revolution
and the frontiersmen of the Civil
war with the clerks and shop-keep-
ers of today, who know nothing
of a rough out door life.

In speaking of the isolation
of our country which had protected
us from European wars in the past,
he said "Our country is no longer
isolated as it used to be. The
quick method of transportation
has drawn the world closer and
closer together until we now
next door to Europe. And the
Panama canal which is a strength
in one way is a burden in another,
since our navy will have the addi-
tional responsibility of protecting
it."

He spoke of the decreasing re-
ationship which the foreign nations
hold towards the Monroe doctrine
and closed by saying, "It would be
advisable for a skinner in go-
in through the canals on a long
tour to take extra care in his
work, for he might find on his
return, the Panama canal owned
by another nation and be forced to
pay toll."

All those who haven't had
their pictures taken for the annual
do so at once. This is something
that must be attended to, if you
expect us to get out an annual.
We can't do it without your help.
Football men have your football
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week.

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The splendid physical development of the Idaho students is in part due to their vigorous outdoor life. The ordinary Idaho student is at home in the woods or mountains. Miss Brown, for example, has hunted, fished, camped, snow-shoed, skied and ridden horses ever since she was a little girl. During vacation the men students are engaged in healthy, muscle-building work such as for the forest service or in surveying parties. Then, too, there may be something in the climate. At any rate there are few weaknesses among the Idaho students and their average strength test is higher than that of eastern college men and women.

Sophomore Class Meeting.

The sophomore held a class meeting on Wednesday of last week in order to see whether or not the boys desired to take the girls on a sight-seeing, but the president failing to induce anyone to make a motion to that effect was compelled to pass the matter over to the girls. A report of a committee of five, which met for the purpose of choosing a play, was given to the effect that no definite selection had been made, but that they had narrowed the list of possibilities down to three or four. The newers of the committee was extended so that they now have power to make the final selection of the play and, with the aid of the coach, to pick the characters of the cast.

The Frolic committees reported everything favorable and plans ready for execution.

Other Debates.

Besides the debate with the Pacific university, Idaho will meet both Gonzaga and Willamette university later on in the spring. The debate with Gonzaga will be on the question of "The Strengthening of our Navy. It will be held March 14. A truism for this debate will be held in the near future. The question for the Williamette debate has as yet not been chosen. It will be held, however, April 4.

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Segregation of Agricultural School Threatened.

A bill aimed at the state university has been introduced in the state legislature at Boise by Senator Robinson for the purpose of creating an agricultural college and school of science at Twin Falls. It does not do away with the agricultural college at Moscow as some have thought, but its passage would mean the end of the Moscow agricultural college by a process of freezeout. The bill appropriates $60,000 for the new school, with the proviso that it shall not be established until $100,000 is raised from other sources.

It also takes 100,000 acres of school endowment land away from the Moscow school to become the endowment of the proposed southern school. This would leave only 100,000 acres of endowment land for the university itself.

Senator Robinson says that his bill is not aimed at the state university. He says that the university could still remain at Moscow, but admits that the agricultural college in conjunction with the university would eventually be frozen out.

The matter is not taken seriously at the university but it is reported to be merely a plan to freeze the Letah county delegation into deserting Burton J. French, 01, representative in Congress, for the office of United States senator to succeed the late Senator W. B. Heyburn.

Freshman Sleighbride.

Friday night the "Frosh" went on a sleighbride to Pullman as scheduled. About 50 made the trip and two trains were necessary to carry all the "Frosh." The start was made at about 6:30 from the dorm. A number of accidents were reported including the loss of a cat by Dinah and loss of several cans. A dance was given in Dutton's hall upon the arrival of the freshmen and in the evening a supper was served by the girls.

The snobomore girls visited the hall later in the evening and spent about an hour in dancing. David Hayes, who was left by the roadside on his way to Pullman, arrived at Pullman and addressed the freshmen with the characteristic generosity of that class, and given a most glorious time and delicious "eats" at the dance and party, given by the latter class there on the same evening. Those girls who went on the ride are to be especially commended for their spirit and daring.

The lighting and heating apparatus have not yet been installed but will be ready by the time the windows and chairs are put in. The chairs see the standard opera chair. There are two entrances to the hall from the main building and one near the stage. Blind openings have been left in case a balcony is put in. The windows will probably contain stained glass.

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Ruth Hill was the guest of Votes Goddard at dinner Sunday afternoon.

Edna and Mary Millison spent the week-end at their home in Kendrick.

Mrs. Clarke of Buckhans arrived here Tuesday evening to take up her position as housekeeper of O'neal's.

Professor P. H. Bond left Wednesday for Butte, Mont., where he was called by the death of his brother-in-law, Edward Boone.

Clara Campbell, Ruth Hill, Alice Andreas and Myrile Friedman were the guests of Delta Gamma for dinner Thursday evening.

Last Thursday evening Miss Isabel Stephens entertained a few friends with a sleighbide party, and a delicious supper afterward at the Palace of Sweeps.

Sunday evening Marguerite Meoos, Beth Reilly, Elizabeth Hayes, Bob McGregor and Don David were the guests of Carl Lewis at a fireside party at his home.

Saturday evening the camera bismas and their friends started on a sleighbide to Joel, but the snow was too much for the horses, and the party was forced to return. But the gaiety of the crowd was in no way diminished and the spirits of all were increased by the warmth and cheeriness of the chapter house where a most delicious evening spent in dancing followed by a feed at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson were the companions.

Friday evening the snobomore girls, in order to show that there was still a little spirit and fun left in the class went on a sleighbide ride to Pullman. Arrived at their destination without any serious mishap, they were taken in by the freshmen with the characteristic generosity of that class, and given the most glorious time and delicious "eats" at the dance and party, given by the latter class there on the same evening. Those girls who went on the ride are to be especially commended for their spirit and daring.

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