The University Argonaut.

VOLUME 15  UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: MONTGOMERY, IOWA, MARCH 26, 1913

NUMBER 29

MAGISTRATE A COMPLETE SUCCESS

It is always a pleasure to witness a performance of one Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's plays, so unmistakable is the skill in construction and so each scene and plot point in the dialogue with always just the right infusion of literary flavor never too obvious and yet never altogether lacking. And when one of his rare failures, written before he ceased to be a serious dramatist, is given so neat an interpretation as "The Magistrate" re-created at the hands of the sophomore cast last night, an evening and the pleasure is a distinct one. When one considers the almost crude limitations of the stage upon which we have at present to perform, to do it in an obvious, approximate manner, and of approximate lighting facilities it is not an exaggeration to say that the present attempt of the sophomore cast was a notable success.

Something of the spirit of force animated the performance, its rollicking fun, its familiarity; though there was not quite enough drama in the characters, it was just right. Most of the performers evidently felt the spirit of the play as a whole and realized not only the individual characters they were assuming but also their relation to the others.

Lawrence Stone as Sir Farringdon did distinctly well. He alternated successfully between the expected tongue twisters of the part and the robust humor of the character. His reaction to their situation in the Kton collar and the youth of the race-track and mid-night succums. Mandie Ilmes entered into the spirit of the vivacious music teacher, written with love for her pupils, and her contribution to the evening's entertainment was by no means the least important. She presented a most attractive appearance, and spoke her lines with a good understanding of their varied shades of meaning.

To Gladys Collins was entrusted the difficult role of Agatha Pindol, the wife of the Magistrate, whose vanity caused her to conceal her real age from her husband and who thus compelled her son, child of her first husband, a youth of nineteen, to masquerade unwittingly as a boy of fourteen. It is this little female foil, portrayed by Pozano through a most cogently drawn class, that gives rise to all the highly amusing entanglements, some probable and others inrromvable, of the play. Miss Collins made an intelligent attempt to depict for us this lady who would

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NEW STADIUM FOR IDAHO

Plans Are Under Way For Having Best Baseball Field In N. W.

Plans are now under way to convert the amphitheatre behind the gymnasium into a field for the use of track and the other sports.

Together with this, the student body-intend to sell their interest in the old field which has been halted long enough to run the courts. The proceeds of this sale will be placed toward the acquisition and a good field will be made from the natural amphitheatre behind the gym.

The site of the new field is very large and is shaped like a horse-shoe with steeply rising sides. It is only in full bloom but can be easily smoothed out. When this is done, a center-mile track will be built resembling the one on the old field, and inside will be the football and baseball fields.

On the track all distances will be accurately marked and fences will be installed with the idea that they will be permanent.

The tennis courts will be set up on the field and given a coat of bitumen.

It seems to be the opinion of the student body that the field should be made as complete and well continued as possible and when this is done Idaho will have, without a doubt, one of the finest fields in the Northwest.

Track

Coach Edmonds says that the men are showing no better than was expected. Idaho will be strong in the quarter. Dingle is showing good form in the half. Brown and Van de Bogart are putting in the best time in the one hundred. P. du Bois won the shot in fine style. Young, Birdwell, Mark, Down and Lyons are expected to do great things in the distance runs. Morrison is the best sprinter so far, but Lockhart is expected to turn out in a few days. Written in the quarter and -Phillips in the weights, both men are doing better than ever before.

Geo. Scott, the chic lipster is in the hospital. It is not known when he will be out.

Gamma Phi Beta will give their formal dance Friday evening at Beegans hall.

GESSELLSCHAFT A BIG EVENT

German Party One of the Best Entertainments of the Year

The Guild Hall was crowded last night with German students. Nearly every student who is now studying German who has ever coveted it was present. So were Dean Eldridge, head of the German Department, and his wife, so Professor Kostelak, who is a professor of French at the Danish College. The gesellschaft was under the direct charge of Mrs. Innesam.

After all had assembled, the first business was to have the supper, which is the custom in Germany. The supper was eat and drunk in German style and caused much amusement. Between courses, Mrs. Innesam called on different students for their Sprichworte, or maxims. After the last course, auftisch, the tables were cleared and the dance was begun, and the program part of the evening. First came a favorite solo by Goldie Jones which brought much amusement and also an encore. Then Josephine Wayman and Bertha Osborne, in the air of the common peasant song a German duet. Val boruff Kajson sang a German solo, and the German Quartette composed of Paul Winger, Chester Simth, Elmer Swint and Raymond Saffe sung a couple of German songs. The program was topped of with a show in which all the characters were girls and all of the language German. The girls talking were Miss Lorett Datt, Miss Netta Bauer, Miss Elsin Bigelow, Miss Grazl Strohner, Miss Elma Cameron, and Miss Margit Wingle.

After the program was completed, the chairs were moved away up front of the ball and a grand march and dancing were enjoyed. The march was led by a rear German student. The dancing, in the German style, continued until twelve o'clock when Home Sweet Home was played, and everyone went home with pleasant recollections of the Deutschen Gesellschaft, and hoped that they might be able to attend a similar one next year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Colver entertained at dinner Sunday Winifred Brown, Rose Selker, Hazel Woods, Sue Sinclair, Nidel Baden, Virginia Allen, Veda Soddard, Ellen McCrossen, Bertha Syverson, and Valborg Kjerson.

Nina Nelson, '16, left college to accept a teaching position in Filer, Ida.
SOPH PLAY.

Report of Manager: Mahaney, 35 and 25 cents $8.25

EVENING
201 tickets at 75 cents... 150.75
34 tickets at 50 cents... 17.00
65 tickets at 35 cents... 22.75
Total tickets... 198.75
Ads on program... 25.00
Total... 223.75
Comps... 26.25
Expense... 87.85
Balance for Annual Fund... 110.15

HARRY MCADAMS,
Manager.

Prof. E. J. Steuer spent Easter Sunday in Spokane.

Othel Martin spent the week end visiting in Spokane.

Ruth Hill, 16, spent the week end at her home in Palouse.

Lorena Dutt, 14, spent the week end and at her home in Palouse.

Jim Gwinn, 11, of Kellogg, is visiting at the Theta Mu house.

Marie Klettenbaugh, 13, spent the week end at her home in Lewiston.

Cedistine Gyle was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann Sunday.

Clara P. Hill, ex 14 has been appointed principal to the United States Military academy by Congressman Addison T. Smith. He will take the examination on April 20th.

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We Keep Busy
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Bakery Goods of Quality

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Boys who make friends with birds are likely to do well in life. Birds are loyal and true friends, and will, when you are old and gray, remember your kindness to them in their young days. They call to you across the fields and woods, and will follow you about in a way that no other animal will.

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The Sheep and The Goats.

As late, please be to Jehovah, the
dwelling sheep to be separated from
the legal goats. BlessHim! No longer,
acknowledged, are those law students
rememberable for their legal learning. Or
their own gnome, I compelled to suffer
themselves to be submerged in the
premiers bed of the thick witness. No!
By this means, how, and struggling,
making for home, the "legal sheep," have
succeeded, in ex-
tangling themselves to that plane of
intellectual expectancy the Almighty in
vested they should occupy.

At a badge, and for which by which
this was accomplished. This new
"sheep's" immunity is to contain all
those law students tuned for their
ship's company. This must be a member of thirteen, who freely
admit they are the brightest
brightest, and most brilliant students in
the law school. Their names should be
tackled in letters of gold over the
portals of the school as an inspiration
to future generations. So unambigu-
ously, and free from error. Imagine
that nothing but a most overwhelm-
ing state of dry impaled them that
it comes out like the Morning. The
death Threat.

Now we know, who are the candidates
for that relationship in the law school.
In order to be the badge of member-
ship in the S. A. M. Many people are
invited to wonder, what is the present
members exhibited any sign of relationship above
common. But they must have it,
so that they can admit it. Doubtless
the Matriarch will explain these things
if we are patient.

Again, membership is limited to
second and third year law men. But
evidently, this role is not infallible, as
some brethren have already been
included in the other places. It is
generally understood the classes of following
are to be admitted who are favored for
their scholarship. But who, oh, why,
were these selected above all others.
The list of members is valuable, how-
ever, as a revelation of what the
member have of themselves. These
brilliance of the law school! Our Lord!
This new era has done some good
already. It will bring into the
Morning those who have had the fair
breast beating in their bosom. It must
not turn them through to admit that the
fair head were unable to discern their
place. It will advantage to good
reading among the members of the law
school. These considered worthy of membership is it will doubtless feel
its glory being owed to attend the
same classes at their superior years.
I presume that the paths will be re-
quired up hill before the wind that
may the first step, not to speak of
what spoken in, and under the day
when addressed. To this all, they were
instructed to teach us our places.
Those possessing the culture and brains
should support together. We hope
they are ready to submit. This list
will last, doubtless result in meeting
the law school, and making many
pleasant friendships among the sheep
and the goats. And when in after life
they meet professionally, the memory
of this classification, and this step,
calm assumption of intellectual super-
iority, will go far to promote good feel-
ing between them.

As a badge for them I suggest a
tok in the form of a top of a pineapple.
And for a motto those words: "Men
Will Triumph."

MORGANS,

BORAH WOULD TAX
UNsurveyed Land

Idaho Senator Would Place In-
mense Western Areas

Rolls

Senator Borah has initiated a
movement having for its object
the transfer to the tax rolls of the
immense areas in the west now un-
taxed. Because of unforeseen condi-
tions, withdrawals and unannounced
state legislation, the success of the
which would materially increase
the receipts of every western state—as well as reduce the tax
burden not only on the people of these states, Senator Borah
has addressed a letter to Secretary
late in which he dealt only with
measures and subject of the
publication of this communication
the Idaho senator, has been
joined by members from all states
withdrew, who are now
are bringing along the same measures
with the object of raising from a
million dollars. Borah's letter calls atten-
tion to a large area in southern
Idaho which has been surveyed,
and where few selections have not
been attracted. This condition
likely to tax these lands, and until approved or dis-
approved the areas can not be tak-
en under homestead entry. Some
of the selections-mental and in legal
who have been removed have not
being held up because of their wel-
leged mineral character. The new
secretary of the interior is appeal-
ed to with a demand that these
be reinstated at the earliest possible moment. It
the selections are approved the
states may come to homestead en-
ty, and are not as the tax rolls
in that way.

Bob Surveillance established the
Great Falls Beta rho place its
presentation Cases at a "staff roll" Sunday even-
ning in her room on College avenue.
Announcement of the affair and delightful en-
tertainment was spread in streets and saloons.

Old style and not of date hair
cuts reminded in the most stylish
transact at Russell & Howland's
Barber shop.

Past and Mrs. McCullough and Pat
and Mrs. Bowes were dinner guests of
Great Falls Beta Omega evening.

Howard Thompson, ex-'44 of Idaho,
opens the week end at the Fiji
Delta Theta house.

Ben Kirby, '19, left Monday for his
home in Payette. He will get in
again this semester.
AT ASSEMBLY

Miss Edna Cambellli favored those at assembly with a piano solo, and was heartily recalled for another selection. Acting President Carville gave a talk on the acts of the legislature as regarding the university. Before entering upon the discussion of the main subject the president asked a few comments upon the virtues of the freshman-sophomore fight. "In all the eight similar fights which I have witnessed," he declared, "none have been so highly commendable and free from all signs of singling or other dirty work. I have not seen anything which made me more proud of this university than did that class scrap. The self control shown by the combatants was certainly admirable. The professor closed the comments by quoting: "He that ruleth his spirit, is greater than he taketh a city."

The president then turned to the discussion of the acts of the recently legislated aimed at and against the university. He showed that when some of the leaders at Pocatello heard Dr. MacLean's resignation they began immediately a movement to obtain the removal of the Agricultural College to Pocatello, including a charter which would ultimately mean the University of Idaho being moved to that point. "The movement had a strong hold," said the president, "and had good chances of success had not the trade for votes in the senatorial election defeated the plan."

In other words Pocatello traded the chance of gaining the university for the election of a senator. "Pocatello had to sign on," he explained, "and agree to give Twin Falls their support in an attempt to obtain an agricultural college in return for which Pocatello would receive Twin Falls' support for the election of Brady. It was the worst trading match I ever saw. A Gloisy trading match would have no connection with it. They seemed to be all on the trade and willing to trade anything and everything." After the Pocatello plan had been sacrificed and while the war was on over the senatorial election the governor persuaded Mr. Carville to go to California, raise the university on Idaho soil, promising with others that there would be nothing done to want the educational plans until his return. Mr. Carville went to California, raised the university, and returned to find that the Twin Falls' bill had been advanced and secured many valuable votes for support. The bill was very indefinite and white it asked only $25,000 appropriation by the state for 'building purposes yet its charter was worded that it could be construed to be liberal' as that of the university. When the Pocatello members understood the nature of the bill they withdrew their support and the bill was killed.

Those opposed to present established institutions," said Mr. Carville, "the attitude that we have to many educational institutions that each one is a distinct institution not working in harmony with the other and consequently expensive for the results obtained."

The president went on to show that there was no common plan among the present schools of the State of Idaho but that each worked independently of the others. He stated that this lack of union was the reason for the doing away with the old board of trustees and the providing for a board of control to be appointed. He stated that on the whole the outcome of the legislature was not bad for the university, as the seminaries had been larger than two years ago by $87,000 and though there was loss of stimulating, the university has nothing in the end of which to complain.

Prof. Patterson was the guest of Dal- gama Gamms at Dinner Sunday. Zella Bigelow spent the week end at her home in Kendrick.

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