ENGLISH CLUB
SPRINGS SURPRISE

OLD PASTORAL PLAYS WELL RE-
CRIVED—ANCE STAGE SIMPLI.
TE EFFECTIVE BUT WEAKE.

A Financial as Well as Dramatic Suc-
cess—Management More Than
Pleased With Turnout.

The presentation of the Shepherds
Play by the English Club in the au-
torium last Friday night marks the
beginning of what it will help toJe
the first success of the club this
year. Nor is the hope unfounded
for not only was the performance it-
selves an excellent affair, but the in-
teresting and responsive audience, the source of
all dramatic success, is what makes the out-
er particularly bright. Nearly
three hundred students and towns-
people were present in body and in
spirit, and we have reason to believe this is the first effort of the club for
some years it is certainly encourag-
ing.

The first little one-act play, Abra-
ham and Isaac, was an entirely novel
in the center of an audience.
ity in noting the effect of these
simple scenes on the majority. - The aud-
ience was so captivated by the de-
tails to tell whether the fine atten-
tion was due to interest or to the

The role of Isaac was played by a
student who held the hearty response of the in-
terior back until the curtain was
drawn.

Perhaps the most effective part of the
performance was the quaint az-
rangements of the stage. The elevated
Heaven, the home, the stables, the mon-
umental, all designed by the students
gracefully above the angels, and the
voice of God lent to the en-
semble a stimulating strangeness to the old
intermediate story.

Mr. Melugin, as Abraham, had by
far the most difficult role of the
four in the story, and the manner in which he
portrayed the grief of long serv-
ience scenes was indeed commendable.
Mr. Melugin's manner was steady,
gentle, benign, and suave, and his
voice was rich and soft.

His make-up and his character were pleasantly con-
gruous and his accent was faultless.
That a sudden trick of memory ab-
rotted the illusion.

The lines Collins, Redway, and
Moss made her an interesting
character, but her thoroughness of her
part was marred by her lack of under-
explosiveness, her careful observance of
stage angle, her thorough knowledge of her
part and her skill in capturing her
work was more than likely the result of her
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WILL PAY CADET OFFICERS

University Will Compensate All Upper-Classmen.

The appointments of the commissioned officers in the first battalion at the university have been made by Lieutenant Foote. Nearly all of the officers were selected from the junior class and have already completed their required two years' work in military drill.

All upper-classmen officers in the battalion will be compensated for their services in addition to receiving their usual credits for the work. This year is the first time in the history of the battalion that students officers have received pay for their services.

The appointments announced are: cadet major, O. P. Carlberg of Spokane; cadet captains, H. J. Adams of Boise, L. P. Stone, Boise; F. B. Gregory, Boise; H. S. Youngs, Twin Falls; first lieutenants, H. H. Deier, Council; J. T. Krom, Spokane; C. N. Noller, Twin Falls; Dave Alberts, Payette, and Dean Morison, Cuffox, were chosen as second lieutenants but have not been assigned to companies yet.

Next Thursday competitive drill will be held for the selection of non-commissioned officers.

Special Orders No. 1.

The following appointments of cadet officers for the battalion of cadets are hereby made to take effect Nov. 4, 1912, to the cadet major, O. P. Carlberg; to the cadet captains, H. B. Youngs, H. J. Adams, L. P. Stone, F. B. Gregory; to the second lieutenants, H. H. Deier, J. T. Krom, H. C. Noller.

Cadet Captain H. B. Youngs is hereby assigned to company C. Cadet Captain, H. J. Adams is hereby appointed battalion adjutant. Cadet Captains L. P. Stone is hereby assigned to company A. Cadet Captain F. B. Gregory, is hereby assigned to company B. Cadet 1st Lieutenant H. H. Deier is hereby assigned to company A. Cadet 1st Lieutenant J. T. Krom is hereby assigned to company C. Cadet 1st Lieutenant H. C. Noller is hereby assigned to company B.

SIR JOHN STAINES

THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS

THURSDAY

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Organ Fund Benefit

EVENING, NOVEMBER 13

Tickets on Sale at Secretary's Office

ADMISION 50 CENTS

SACRED CANTATA

Y. M. C. A.

Joint Meeting of E. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Poorly Attended,

Rev. Watson

Makes Impressive Address.

The joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, although poorly attended was a good one. It is to be lamented that the attendance was not larger and it is to be hoped that it will be larger in the future. The speaker, Rev. Watson, was worthy of a much larger audience.

The subject of his speech was "Prayer," a very appropriate one for the day which opens a week of prayer. The address was introduced by the song of examples of men who have been earnest believers in the power of prayer and the wonderful things which these men have accomplished through it. Several of these men have said in the eloquent prayer of the day:

"This is a day to seek at the almsgiver of the day for these men deal too much with the material matters to be able to delve into the deeper workings of the mind agree that prayer is entirely reasonable and consistent with modern ideas. For God is to the universe what the soul is to the body. He permeates it and is in touch with every living being. Who can imagine God deserting it after He had created it? And it is through our souls that we communicate with God. But we have no souls. No, we should not say it thus. We are human and have a body. Therefore the means of prayer we are in direct communication with the ruler of the universe.

Especially impressive was the faith of the speaker himself in the power of prayer. All through his life the belief has been firm conviction. Never has he had reason to change it.

AGGIE GIRLS FORMED "K"

Pivoted Large Purple and White "K"

Between the Halves at Game.

The girls made a very creditable showing at the football game Saturday. Between the band played a march, and at least 75 girls dressed in white and carrying purple pennant came onto the field from opposite ends of the north bleacher. The two lines met at the center of the field, and one kept on its way while the other turned sharply to the left. The result was a huge purple and white "K.""Furting the amphitheatre and the effect was all that could be desired. The girls have received many sincere and well merited compliments on the "stunt." -- Kanisse Aggie.

Mr. J. E. Lyon of Boise is visiting the university. He is staying with his son Arthur, at "Arabia."
ARGONAUT
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Mr. Hulme gave a view of the living past from the historical perspective. He
recounted his address with the one he delivered last year on the "Industrious to Social Progress." He said, "The forces that make for social
progress today, are the same as those which made for social progress
in the Renaissance. The first of these forces was the change in the laws and
institutions, This is shown in the movement of the people from the rural
districts to the towns; and hence, the rapid rise of towns—the birthplace of
new thought. Along with the new thought came the overthrow of feudal
society and the rise of 'nationalism.'" Chivalry and the aristocracy of birth
gave way to the aristocracy of intellect. The implicit faith in chivalry was
changed for individual reason. These changes brought progress, and so the attitude
toward life changed. People threw off the "Laistige-daile" doctrine, and
the blind faith. They assumed a positive, aggressive attitude toward life.
Men were no longer striving to save their own souls but went out to
conquer the world for mankind. They attached more significance to the individual
and an increasing regard was shown for the common people," Prof. Hulme
called attention to the treatment of the peasant by Shakespeare. In
his plays, the hero and heroine of the modern drama, the ideals of the
common people, the most potent factor in determining a character of
life," continued Professor Hulme. We have changes in our laws and
institutions such as the American ballot, direct primary, initiative and
referendum, direct election of senators and control of railroads and
trains. Inventions and discoveries, "such as electricity, wireless telegraphy,
transcontinental railroads, transoceanic telephones, etc. have changed our mode
of life.

"The change in our attitude toward life can be seen in our spirit of nationality.
The fathers of the constitution had no set desire for a national life. Such a
nation was but a dream of the few. It was
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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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The office of the Argonaut is in the Pullman office building, in the basement of the university.

SPEAD OUT the private letters in the Argonaut contribution box are in earnest. If you really wish to have the crossword puzzle made, send in the shades of meaning, the spelling-awful, the cleverness, the falsehood, the awkwardness, in fact if you want all the difficulties made hard and then made public, go to the red-ink department in 201 and get expert treatment. To be sure, the students are curious and want to hear all that happens but details are too well hidden under that homunculus-bred phraseology of yours to be recognized by anyone that was on the job.

WHERE DO YOU SIT?

It is not now late enough in the year to begin to correct the seating arrangement that for the last two months has been a constant annoyance to every one who attends assembly. It is not hard to see the enthusiastic song master dissipate about sixty-seven per cent of his " Idaho pop" in futile attempts to get people toward the front. Are there any of those who now attend assembly who would object to a better arrangement made by the management of that function? Or could not the absent officers meet and sit it up to much better shape than it is now in? There is plenty of room for all those who attend these meetings, and all their friends, in front of the seats now occupied by the senators; and it really seems a waste of talent and opens the glasses for these simple programs. Who has authority? Students? If so they should know it and then use it.

HOW ABOUT HAT RACKS?

And while we are in the knockout business, let us add: why cannot we have some hat-racks in the lower hall of the Ad. building at least? Those fraternities who do not wear green caps need hat-racks on which to hang their hats. It is somewhat disagreeable to have to lay one's books on the floor and work over the assortment of garments of furnishings heaped in the niche near the door to the dean's office for one's hat while fishbone is cooling twenty blocks away. If no other organization can afford it, why not ask the English club for money before they spend it all for other good purposes? It may be the sight of these unceromically heaped on the floor and in the doorways which makes the pictures on the walls appear the more beautiful: but if this is the idea of the management they are certainly working on a higher elevation, and at the same time are willing to submit to a broadening social influence. They look with private eyes on the latest "cast" which has developed in the library, but steer clear of any happenings themselves; go to class meetings: have lots of spirit and show it at the right time; attend college functions if they care to; study reasonably hard; and never say more than two words when they are assigned thirty-five jargon "Dutch" for one lesson.

Mary's Lamb Again.

Mary had a little lamb—"Two of cloth, they say—and Mary had it trained to be an actor in the play.

Mary's Lamb Again.

Mary had a little lamb—"Two of cloth, they say—and Mary had it trained to be an actor in the play. There was in all its acting "under-the-Elm" not a sign; and though it had a heavy part it never forgot a line. It wasn't ever criticized. For anything it did; for all the critics did agree it was a clever kid. Now Mary's going to use it To mend a broken pane. 'Tis the truth that our best actors Are thrift out in the rain.
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WALDOFF PENDLETON.

PLAN EXHIBIT AT APPLE SHOW
UNIVERSITY HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT WILL SEND CURB TABLE EXHIBIT.

Work of the Department Will Be Shown
In All Its Forms, Especially of Spraying and Pruning.

The department of horticulture of the university will be well represented at the National Apple Show at Spokane and will rank among the highest of the northwestern colleges in point of exhibits. Professor C. B. Wick, head of the horticultural department, is preparing a number of extensive displays which will include an elaborate exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables manufactured at the by-products plant, besides an exhibit of spraying and pruning experiments.

The exhibits in the line of spraying and pruning will be especially interesting. The influence of spraying and pruning on different varieties of apples will be shown by fruit displays illustrating the effect of orchard care at different seasons of the year. One feature of pruning that will be particularly emphasized will be the effect of summer pruning as compared with winter pruning, the former being illustrated by richly colored fruit and the latter by fruit of "veron" tints.

There will also be used to illustrate the influence of spraying. One display will represent a single application of spray; another will show the effect of two applications while still others will picture the result of as many as five sprays.

The buildings that will be occupied at the Spokane show by the various colleges of the northwest will be arranged in council booths, in each of which there will be a representative of its college who will devote his entire time to answering all questions that may be put to him by those interested in the state where his institution represents.

Professor Wick was appointed by the chamber of commerce at its luncheon Tuesday as a committee of one to take up with the fruit growers of this section the matter of sending a display of Palouse-grown apples to Spokane for exhibition purposes. He is confident that the plan will meet the hearty approval of the growers of this vicinity and that he will be able to collect a very creditable exhibit.

HILLMAN VS. INSURANCE CO.


On Friday last the law class in evidence tried the case of "Hillman vs. The Insurance Company." The case is a very celebrated one having been tried six times and finally resulting in compromise. It arises from the attempt of Mrs. Hillman to collect an amount of money on a policy of insurance taken out by her husband on his life. Hillman was purported to have been killed by one Brown and a body exhumed was that of Hillman.

The defense claimed that there was a conspiracy between Hillman, Brown and Mrs. Hillman and defrauded them of the amount of the policy; that Hillman was still living; that the body was not that of Hillman but that of another.

Mr. Jardine represented the plaintiff while Mr. Dalveaux appeared as counsel for the defense. Both men showed the jury the case and argument was not only original but interesting in the extreme.

Great improvement has been made in the way the cases are handled, even if the men keep up their present stride it will not be long before they will be able to show the older hands a few things.

Court convened at 1:15 p.m. and the case was submitted to the jury at three. The jury was about evenly divided.

On Friday the 16th the case of Throckmorton vs. Holt was called. This is one of the most famous cases in the history of American law. It arose from the attempt of a Miss Throckmorton and a Miss Hynes to probate the will of Judge Holt. Holt was one of the prominent men of his time being judge advocate general of the United States and at one time postmaster general.

At his death no will was found and the estate was being divided among his relatives when the will in question was found. Under everything was left to Throckmorton and Hynes, the blood relatives being cut out. The instrument was signed by Holt and witnessed by U. S. Grant, General Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, all of whom were dead at the time of the trial.

The defense claimed that the will is a forgery of a person named Delvin. The legatees of the will are represented by Mr. Crow and Mr. Dibels will appear for the relatives.

When the case is argued there will be present U. S. District Judge Del- rich and U. S. District Attorney Lin- genfelter. Counsel on either side have been working on the case for the past two weeks and it is expected that they will break all records.

Freshman morals at the University of Wisconsin are most carefully guarded. A resolution recently passed by the student conference forbidding all freshmen from entering the bars will be rigidly enforced. Any freshman found in a bar-room will be eject- ed by apprehension. His name will be published and handed to the student court where action on his case will be taken.

FRESHMAN MORALS HERE
Visited University and Inspected Work of Agricultural Department.

Sherman L. Coy, assistant manager of the Cloquet Lumber company of Cloquet, Minn., one of the largest lumber companies of Wisconsin and most carefully guarded, was in Moscow yesterday looking over the experimental work of the agricultural department of the university and particularly that of the forestry department which is being done known among the lumbering companies all over the United States.

Mr. Coy spent most of his time while here at the university, sprving a few minutes for a brief address at the chamber of commerce bar-room at noon Tuesday.

Mr. Coy, it will be remembered, was the batting right end on the Yale football team in 1900 when the Eli's swept everything before them, defeating Harvard 28 to 0, Princeton 29 to 5. He is a brother of the famous "Ted" Coy whose boasting for the Yale elays in the individual star on the 1903 team.

Mr. Coy came to Moscow from Pol-

itch where he has been for several days reviewing the big lumber plant in the interest of his company.

We have the latest in haircuts. New stock just arrived. Russell's Barber Shop.
LADIES!

Phoenix Silk Hose  
R. & G. Corsetts

"Wunderhose"

"Selby" Shoes

Derby Monarch Kid Gloves

"Palmer" Coats and Suits All guaranteed goods

COME AND SEE US

ANDREWS CLOAK STORE  
Moscow, Idaho

MUCKERS’ MEETING

If Was Sure Some Seed, Both of Brains and Cooks.

A meeting of the Associated Miners was held Thursday evening, November 29th, at the home of Dr. C. A. Stewart. An interesting paper—was also given in the course of the entertainments of the evening. The paper was divided into two main branches, one giving the general trends and advantages of some of the old methods. He showed how the modern tendency is to return to some of the old methods and that the grade of paper is still in a stage of development but is very important in the treatment of gold and silver ores.

D. D. Hart also gave an interesting talk on the occurrence of ore and the method of mining ore at the Mother Lode in Green Wood, B. C.

After the business part of the meeting a delightful banquet was served. During the repast several musical selections were rendered by Landor’s orchestra.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Prof. Livingston at 532 east A street. All men interested in mining are invited to attend.

1914 Gem of the Mountains.

The business manager of the 1914 Gem of the Mountain Winches wishes to announce that there are still several copies of the 1914 annual for sale at the barber’s office. Any new student who wishes to get a copy may do so by calling at said barber’s office and for the small amount of $2.00 receive a copy of the same.

Oh You Fussers.

Editor—Hope that you will find space to print the following.

John Hayden is a senior and has never had a date until last week, when he succeeded in fulfilling a date made for him by Flora pretty one. They are wonderful students and are both glad to be together.

W. L. PAYSNE, President.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOSCOW

Capital and Surplus $100,000.00

Fifteenth Street

W. L. PAYSNE, President.

CHAS. W. SHIELDS, Vice-President

E. W. FEARCE, Asst. Cashier

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Carl Smith & Ey Hopkins, Proprietors

OFFICE: Glenn’s News Stand

STUDENTS’ TRADE SOLICITED

We are always glad to see you

at the

Palace of Sweets

We serve Good Lunches and carry the best line of Candies

Hart & Thompson

Proprietors
DATE SET FOR SCRUB GAME

Idaho's and W. S. C.'s Second Teams Will Clash on Nov. 22—First Team at Varsity Working Hard.

November 22 has been selected as the date for the annual football game between the Idaho and W. S. C. second teams. The contest will be staged at Pullman. Last year's scrub game went to the W. S. C. eleven but Idaho has a much better string of seconds this season than the last. Last and Coach Griffith predicts a turn of the tables.

The first squad at the varsity is being run through a lot of hard work this week in preparation for the White Pine game Saturday and the men are getting into tip-top shape. The long rest that they have had since the game with Oregon at Eugene enabled old wounds to heal and the team will be perfectly conditioned when it enters Saturday's fight if no injuries are incurred in scrimmage work this week.

The team will be given a lot of defensive drill during the next few days and the forward pass will receive special attention. Whitman has the base working to perfection and relies on this play for his big point gain.

Saturday's will be the last of the season on the home field and will be the next to the last on Idaho school.

WILL CONDUCT CLASS AT THE L.

Judge Deitrich Will Hear Class in Evidence—Study of This Subject Revolutionized by Dean Ayers.

Federal Judge Frank S. Deitrich has consented to conduct a recitation by the second-year class in evidence at the university next Friday afternoon. The class consists of a dozen or more students and recitations are conducted in the same manner as cases are heard and decided in the courts of the state.

Each case that is studied is assigned to a student in the class, one taking the defense and the other the prosecution. The course is introduced, arguments submitted, and verdicts are returned by the jury which is formed of the other members of the class.

Heretofore the formal procedural methods have not been employed. The student, in the third-year course in practice, but the innovation in the study of evidence that has been introduced in the second-year course has been doubly revolutionized this year by Dean Ayers through the introduction of both formal and informal practice methods as also of a new book which is being rapidly adopted by law schools throughout the country.

The book, edited by Dean Wigmans of Idaho, is known not only by the titles of text books on evidence in the country, the students are introduced but only to the bare necessities of evidence as has been the case heretofore, but to the very essence of the evidence itself, and the comparative weight of various kinds of evidence in jury trials.

VARIOUS FACULTY GROWTH.

An El-grown son bad been brought yesterday to Grinnell's hospital to Dean and Miss J. L. Elg wre, the young men have been given a good start by being named after a substantial old ancestor, Hugh Wilton, Elg wre, a great grandfather who graduated from Grinnell College in 1791.

INTERESTING NOTES ON REGISTRATION

Many New Counties are Represented—Enrollment Large.

In looking over the registration list it is very interesting to note that nearly every county in the state is represented by students at the University. Counties that heretofore have been unable to send anyone, have come forth with their best. This shows that the high schools have increased in efficiency and that people are beginning to take greater interest in the education of the young people of the state.

The freshman class is the largest in the history of the institution and registration is greatly increased over former years. Many students are coming from other colleges and universities to Idaho, in many cases having to drop back a year in order to come up to "Idaho's" high standard. Not only do they come from other states but from foreign countries as well.

Registration figures for the current college year show students in attendance from the following counties in Idaho: Ada, Adams, Elmore, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Bonnerville, Canyon, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Elmore, Franklin, Fremont, Gooding, Idaho, Kootenai, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Minidoka, Pierce, Owyhee, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Washington.

We also have students from Alask-, Dakota, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Six students come from foreign countries, namely: Canada, Japan, and Norway.

1915 Annual Taking Form.

According to Roderick Leah, editor of the 1915 Gem of the Mountains, the work on the annual is now rapidly taking form. As soon as arrangements can be made with the different classes the individual members will be expected to have their pictures taken. The three upper classes will have their faces recorded at Stever's while the "Fresh" will go to Sigmars.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES.

Ten Freshmen Introduced Into Secrets of National College Fraternity.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual initiation service Saturday night at which time ten first-year men were introduced into the secrets of the society. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was spread at Hodges' hall.

The initiates were Harold Purdi, Oscar Kindlund, Clyde Humphrey and Harri DeWald of Coeur d'Alene; F. A. Hopp, Juneau, Alaska; Nathan Born, Wallace; Herbert Johnston and Frank King, Boise; J. T. Ross, Caldwell, and Herbert Jannow of Pocatillo.

Remodel Reception Room.

The large room at boise high school which has heretofore been used as a study room and class room for students in the department of home economics is being remodeled into a reception room. The walls are being re-calaminized and the floor is being repaired and fitted up for dancing.

Harry Keyser, assistant U. S. district attorney, visited the law school Monday. Mr. Keyser is a graduate of Nebraska and was one of Dean Ayers' old pupils. He was very well impressed with the work which is being carried on here.

MISSING LINK AT MISSOURI.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Nov. 4—A reproduction of the oldest link in the world, that of a man of Java, sold as a missing link estimated by anthropologists and sociologists to be 300 years old, is now on display in the social museum in the rear of the basement of the Academic Hall.

The man of Java is the oldest of the new collection of skulls of the genus homo, that has been added to the museum this week by Dr. Charles Elwood of the sociology department. The other skulls range from 50,000 to 200,000 years old.

More Pulling.

Bann Bros. Dough—"What do you think of my family tree?" Mr. Muchgood—"The tree may be a good one, sir, but looks to me as if the crop was a failure."—Judge.

Advertise in the Argonaut.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

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Which We Are Want to Do, in the effort we are making To Sell Our Goods to You. We would not be too insistent For that would not be nice, But We Know If You're a Patron Once You'll Be a Patron Twice. Empire Bakery Main 250

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To make sure the youngster was not displaying the bare-fishing law, the game warden took 8ln string of fish out of the water and found only catched perch, and specifiers on the line. A few feet further fown the stream he found a large black bass wiggling on a string as hard as he could. A second chance was thrown when a fish. "Well, you see, answered the boy, "be’s been taking my bait all morning and so I just tied him up there until I got through fishing."—National Food Magazine.

Business Wes.

Hamlet—"Why is it, Hamlet, that they always have bloodhounds in an ‘Uncle Tom’s Cabin’ show?"

Simon Legree—"To find the manner on salary days, my boy."—Puck.