Losing in aグルーブ STRUGGLE

MEN WHO Fought LIKE DEMONS

On Saturday of last week, Idaho again failed to score a victory against the University of Oregon. Idaho never has been able to defeat that aggregation upon the gridiron, and another Idaho line was licked during the game. The game was played upon beautiful weather conditions and a large crowd was a result, on the Phillips Field, and witnessed the contest. In spite of Idaho’s crippled condition and the much heavier line with which it had to con-
tend the team fought a game fight of which the Idaho students can well be proud. A Lockhart punt was the best backfield man in the game, and he repeatedly received the glad hand from the spectators, even though the Idaho back- runs for long gains through a broken field. The game opened with Purdy out, and Idaho assumed the starting position at quarter but he was slightly wounded and was soon replaced by Iam. Lockhart, who was probably the cause of her defeat. In the first and second half Purdy was seen in at quarter with instructions to do nothing but pass the ball, and thus with practically only men to do the fighting. The effect of the change was immediately shown and Idaho succeeded in carry-

ing the ball to within 8 yards of the Oregon goal when the ball was lost on a forward pass. The game opened with Peniston kicking to Idaho. The ball came into play on the Oregon 39 yard line. Peniston had the entire first quarter, and Idaho played a waiting game. Pen-
ton of Oregon was a better kicker than either as he forced Idaho to carry the ball while they played each time on the first down. A quarter Idaho was

somewhat at sea and the quarter ended with the ball in Oregon’s possession on Idaho’s 39 yard line. In the first of the second quarter the Idaho team, seeing the Idaho attack, went in for its first plays and Oregon was held for a 4 yard line. Idaho failed to make yardage and the ball was kicked out of bounds. Oregon kicked the ball on the Idaho 30 yard line. From there the ball was carried for the first time, and Idaho scored a goal. Peniston kicked the goal. The ball was again put in play and in a short time Peniston kicked out of bounds for a 4 yard line. Idaho kicked off and within 5 yards Oregon succeeded in scoring another touchdown. Idaho kicked goal and the half ended with Oregon 17, Idaho 0. At the same time in the second half Peniston kicked the ball near to the Idaho goal, from whence it was “brought back” by Idaho, who was now able to make a long run and was forced to pass. Oregon succeeded in carrying the ball to the Idaho 25 yard line from whence Peniston kicked his second field goal. At

this place Purdy having been sent in at quarter, the Idaho team strengthened a little and some intermediate play ended and Lockhart and split backs Idaho carried the ball up to Oregon’s yard line when it was lost on a forward pass, 26 yards from the goal. Oregon went through the Idaho line for yardage, but Idaho succeeded in getting the ball and carrying it back to the 36 yard line from where Lockhart attempted a field goal and missed. The quarter ended with the Idaho student_yup and present in about the middle of the field.

In the fourth quarter Oregon suc-

ceeded twice and carried the ball back 23 yards, but Idaho succeeded in getting the ball and carrying it back to the 34 yard line from where Lockhart attempted a field goal and missed. The quarter ended with the Idaho student_yup and present in about the middle of the field.

In the fourth quarter Oregon suc-

ceeded twice and carried the ball back 23 yards, but Idaho succeeded in getting the ball and carrying it back to the 34 yard line from where Lockhart attempted a field goal and missed. The quarter ended with the Idaho student_yup and present in about the middle of the field.

The annual battle between the fresh-

men and sophomores will be played off Saturday of this week. The freshmen are practicing with worlds of confi-
dence while the sophomores are work-

ing with the zeal of desperation. Never before has anyone’s right to play been questioned with so much scrutiny as is being displayed this year. Here tco-

a team would be permitted to play with a class provided it affidably held it’s ground, with the class play will not be given any
-

a school of Idaho’s average, with the sophomores, but that they will secure advantage enough to make up for their weaknesses.

A NEW RECORD

Wildred Brown Leads for Strength Cup, Tossed 470 Pounds.

Miss Mildred Brown, sister of Wilt-

ford Brown, has succeeded in raising the record strength test for the fresh-

man girls another notch for 35 pounds. Last week it appeared as though Miss Bubba had a sure thing of winning the cup, when she tossed 464 pounds, but the chances are now in favor of Miss Brown, who weighs 129 pounds, stands 5 feet 5 inches in 15 years of age and tossed 470 pounds.

SHORT AGS TO COMPETE

Best Drilled Gym Student to Receive “P” Batten.

Mr. Van de Werf will again this year present a button to the best drill-

short course student in his gym-

nasium. The short course boys care a great interest in the work, and Mr. Van de Werf states that the freshmen have been exceptionally good. He is confident pratically all of the short course boys enrolled in his work and it is for the present arrangement in some way the physical work that the prize button is being offered.

POST SEASON GAME WITH CARLISLE

FAMOUS PENNSYLVANIA INDIANS WILL PLAY WASHINGTON ALL-

STAR TEAM.

Huckelstone, Coyke, Eakins and Grim Brothers Will Probably be in Fray.

The faculty athletic committee did

gate permission for an exhibition post-season game between the Carlis-

le Indians and an all-star Washing-

don team on Denver field. It is pro-

posed to make up a team of former Washington stars, who have been the pride of some men in Northwest athletics for the last five years, and to fill out the team with members of the present squad. The Grim brothers, Max Eakins, "Wee" Coyke, Huck-

elstone, Tim Griffith and other well

known Washington stars will probably be in the game.

"After the Thanksgiving game the fantasize of the present team can take stock of themselves," said Dean Mit-

tor Roberts, chairman of the athletic committee, this morning, "and anyone whose standing warrants his continuing in practice for a fortnight long-

time will probably have a place with the Indians." It is an unusual opportunity for our play-

ers to test their strength against one of the strongest collegiate teams of the east and against eastern football
tactics, the Indians being exponents of a very flashy game." Carlisle has a reputation for its

spectacular playing and draws im-

mense crowds to its contests. It was a Carlisle brave who scored against Harvard a few years ago through the usual trick of running the length of the field for a touchdown with the ball tucked under his jersey.

A smart pass play had been used in the past and while the backfield stood in a com-

pact bunch, a Carlisle man faked a pass and the ball under the sweater of a halfback, who threw his arms out and ran as though for interference. It is through such spectacular work as this that the Indians’ football style has become

famous."——Washington Daily.

ANOTHER RINGER

O. A. C.’s Victory Over Whitman Canc-

celed.

That William Smart, who played un-
der protest against Whitman last Sat-

day, is an out-and-out singer is the news

given Manager Horne at a late

hour this afternoon by a telegram from the Oregon State coach at Washing-

ton State college.

Bender received a telegram from the

secretary of the National Football League stating that Smart played football there for three years, 1916, 1917, and 1918.

Smart was passed as eligible in spite of this by the faculty of O. A. C. C. as "not the North-west conference, Smart is clearly in-

eligible to compete until he has attainted 21 years of age. O. A. C. ’s victory over Whitman is therefore, canceled.—Ex.
NEWEST MEMBERS OF FACULTY

UNIVERSITY SECURES NEW ASSISTANT IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Miss Georgia Lucas Comes as New Instructor in Piano Playing.

For some time the university has been searching for an additional instructor in piano and at last it seems that their efforts have been richly rewarded in securing Miss Georgia Lucas as that needed. Miss Lucas has just forwarded her acceptance of the position and although it is not known exactly when she will arrive the university believes that it will be in the very near future.

Miss Lucas comes with very high recommendations from some of the country's leading musicians. She has studied under Charles Lucas at Buffalo, who wrote the well known Dunning system of piano teaching. Besides this she has spent several years with Leona Wright of Indianapolis; Miss Hamilton Newnham, a prominent Chicago teacher; George Chadwick, the famous composer, and Purcell W. Owen of Toronto, Canada who is a well known pupil of Leschetizky. Mr. Owen was assistant teacher to Malvina Three, who for twenty years has been first assistant to Leschetizky, the teacher of Padewaski.

Miss Lucas has exceptional talent and has been teaching since very young. At the age of seventeen she was chosen from over eighty pupils to be sent as a delegate to the Indiana State Music Teachers' Association. Later she became known as the youngest active member of that body.

In teaching she uses the Dunning or Leschetizky methods and represents the technical ideals of both Breden and Prentice. The Dunning method of teaching is new in the west and has recently been introduced into the University of Washington and Whitman college, where it has met with grand success. In the cost, however, this method is well known and has received the endorsement of such world famous musicians as Leschetizky, Galloisbick, Schurzmann, Fonzie, Blumenfeld, Zeller and many others.

The need of the new assistant in piano teaching is necessitated for the increase of the piano student at the university.

ENGLISH CLUB OUTLINES PLAY

Old Miracle Plays to Be Given—Will Lead to a Better Understanding and Greater Enjoyment of Good Plays

On November 7th the English club will give its first performance of the year. A keen interest is felt by university folk in the two plays scheduled for that day, since they inaugurate new plans and purposes of the club, previously made possible in these cultures. Both plays belong to the English of pre-Chaucerian days, and represent the drama in its infancy. Both the church, the drama attained considerable improvements before it ventured upon other than religious staging. Early in the middle ages scenes from the life of Christ were preserved by the church; then the Christmas Patter and other festal dramas of the pre-Chaucerian days were set out according to the literary sources. Upon this historical drama followed, by an extensive translation; plays setting forth stories from the Bible and legends of saints. Plays intended to be spoken, such plays the name of Miracle was applied. These separate plays were incorporated into cycles, setting forth all of the Bible history, from the creation to the last judgment. At first our urgent white-robed choir took part in the section and only dimly outlined. Ritual dramas were performed for the simple and impulsive natures; the polyphonic increased in popularity. The performances could be accomplished only in the churchyard or adjoining meadows. Once out of doors, the virginal accents were substituted for the Latin, and an element of fun frequently invaded the solemnity of earlier performances. So much comic and satiric matter was at length mixed with the performance that the play was forbidden to take part in the acting or the writing of Miracle plays. Thus the drama passed into the hands of the laymen. The trade guilds became responsible for the annual performance of an entire cycle, minimizing expense and labor by assigning the parts of Noah's Ark scene to the carpenters, the Last Supper to the bakers, and so on. The plays were exhibited on wooden scaffolds, moved about on wheels so that when one play was finished, another arrived to continue the show before the same group of spectators. The complete presentation occupied about a week of midsummer. The Passion Play given once every ten years at Oberammergau enables us at the present time to understand the effect produced by Miracle plays upon a medieval audience. Men and women derived their ineradicable conceptions of sacred history from these presentations. In countless broods those scenes excited profound emotion. A favorite subject with these audiences of olden time was the sacrifice of Isaac, which reappears in the various cycles of which manuscripts have been preserved. The journey of Abraham and Isaac will have first place on the English club program as offering a good example of the plays of your forefathers. God and the Angel with Abraham and Isaac compose the characters in the play. The child of Abraham, at which the child, not knowing the nature of the sacrifice, "milked the goats" and Isaac's pleading, "Curse me, father, I am but a child," his desire to spare his mother's feelings, "But, most noble Sir, all my meat and milk," his final submission—all this shows a highly wrought pathos for a deliberate dramatic impact.

The other play produced on the same evening forms a comic contrast to the Old Testament drama. It is a Christmas, play, and presents an ancient character the shepherd who is led by the star of Bethlehem to the cradle. The action centers about Maf, a thrilling verse, whose heroism does not save him from being buried in a blanket, by his reclaiming companions. The hearer upon the Ford is Carry a very severe strain and shows the shepherd make his way to the child, one man carries another a "bowl of cheese," and the third a live bird caught by the way. Realism is lost shortly after the end of the play when the cracked and untrained voices of the characters are lifted in the song "Deck the Halls, Good Will to Men."

The dramatic elements of plot and comedy are thus presented in these "far-off things," and we may listen to the modern not only as a play, but also as the drama of the play's educative value, but as a genuine pleasure because of the play's educative value, but as a genuine pleasure.

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Some of the P. S. A.'s are working this month at prospects, preparatory to the Pullman meet.

The P. S. A.'s are attending drill quite regularly, especially those of the" team, who gone very well lately.

In English Miss French. "How does Bill Huerta remain President?" Cochran, "Until he is killed."
A PLAIN STATEMENT

Tariff Reduction
Will Not Cripple
American Industry

Rather help it, by infusing into its stagnant nature, elli-
plished by monopoly the real elements of competition. Am-
erican Manufacturers of every kind have built up huge
fortunes at the expense of the American Consumer. You
read of the fabulous wealth of a prominent manufacturer
of such a staple article of wear as hosery, and the twenty
millions real estate by a silk manufacturer. All these con-
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Need Have No Fear

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facturers are unloading. Williamson receives cars of reduc-
end merchandise and is now passing these well-bought
goods at astonishing low prices. The whole store is al-
fected.

The Cup That
Cheers

Is a cup of Hot Chocolate as we make it.
Its a cup of Luxury.
The chocolate itself is hidden under a vac-
nanche of whipped cream.
The little cakes served with the chocolate are
so many dainty provocations to hunger.
The Chocolate itself—
Ah, there the secret lies.
The flavor is so perfect.
That's because we use the highest quality of
milk chocolate.
Compare the hot chocolate we serve.
Get it where they've got it.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The office of The Argonaut is in the public
office, next door to the Yostoren's office. A mem
ber of the staff may be found in the office any
afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions
should be received until Tuesday noon of each
week. Paper goes to press Wednesday.

ARE WE DEFEATED?

We are not conquered. Neither are we
defeated. What if the score is 27 to 0 against us? That means merely
that we were slightly below our nor
mal strength; that our opponents were
somewhat better prepared. But that we were
defeated in anything but the score is an un
truth. No loyal Idaho
man ever was defeated. Even though
the odds were against him. He may
have been carried bruised and bleed
ing from the field, yet was not defeat
ed. We ought to feel
when we give up and admit
that we are beaten we are defeated. 
Though Saturday's game left us
the year end of a one-sided game it
was not defeat. We are not beaten. From
this we will gather up the
material which will lead to further
victory. We are still alive and will
be a little more so if time goes on.
The dope will be upset yet.

WE SHOULD HAVE A LIBRARY
CLOCK.

Once last year at assembly we were
promised a clock for the library. It
was promised to exist someday too. But
no clock is seen, a forming the li
brary walls. It is altogether possible that it is
being but moved out of sight. It may
be stored away in the vaults of the
basement or some other darksome place.
Leaving jokings aside, we de
need a clock in the library, and
badly at that. The reasons are few but
their force is sufficient. In the first place the
class bell never rings loud enough to be
heard in the library when the doors
are closed, which they always are. This
makes it very inconvenient for
students studying there. Time and again
they are late to classes because of this
matter. A clock would remedy this
matter very effectively. A bell would
be too noisy and would not meet half
the needs that a clock would. Those
who are not fortunate enough to carry
a watch, of which there are many, can
then know when to leave the library on
time without pestering everyone in
the vicinity to find out what time it
is? A clock would avoid this great
inconvenience to both students and facul
ty.

AN APOLOGY.

Through an inadvertence of slip of the
hand last week's Argonaut had in it
a story very derogatory to one of Uni
versity's students. It was placed in a
compartment which is very
unfair to him both as a gentleman and a
student. The Argonaut wishes to
apologize for making such a slur on his character. It is very unfortu
ate that this occurred. The policy of the
Argonaut is to treat every one fairly. It is hoped that no such thing will again
occur.

INSTITUTE VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Visitors Received Much Valuable In
formation Besides Having Some Amusement.

During the past week a joint insti
tute was held in Moscow for the teach
ers of Latah and Nez Perce counties.
Three hundred teachers were present.
The prominent speakers of the week
were Dr. F. I. Reed of College, Oreg
on, who spoke Thursday evening and 
Friday; Professor Klemmer of Kamkas
burg Normal; President Black, Profes
sor Clark and Miss St. John of Lawsit
ton Normal; Miss Kendrick of Mon
cow; State Superintendent Shepard.
Mr. Potter, the rural school organizer;
Mr. Lehman and Mr. Soulen from the
library. Professor Wedderfield
should have spoken but was unable to
so on account of illness.
The phases of educational work dis
cussed were the superintendent and
the formation of teachers' clubs.
Thursday evening a reception was
held for all visiting teachers at the
gymnasium and a very pleasant even
ing was spent dancing. Wednesday
evening the music department of the
university gave an excellent program
which was appreciated by all who at
tended.

Thursday afternoon the university
was open to all visiting teachers. Mr.
Soulen spoke in the auditorium at two
o'clock. The rest of the day they were
free to visit any class. The gymna
sium class as well as the home econo
mics department attracted a great
many visitors.

In the resolutions that were passed
a vote of thanks was extended to the
university faculty for their courtesies.

The weather was especially fine and
the visitors certainly received an
effected impression of the town and
university.

COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS.

Course in Cookery and Food Values
Will be Offered Ladies of Moscow.

In response to a request by several
ladies of Moscow a course in cookery
and food values will be organized this
week by the home economics depart
ment of the university. The course
will offer work of a very practical
nature and will be given particularly
for all ladies of the city who wish to
follow.

The course will be organized and
the work outlined Thursday afternoon
of this week at 2:30 and all
who are interested should be present
then day. A meeting of those who
wish to take the work in the course
will be held in Room 561-D of the ad
ministration building on the date men
tioned.

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W. W. GILKESON, Vice-President
E. W. FERRENS, Asst. Cashier

OUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Professor Robinson and the New De
partment of Political Science.

Among the new instructors who ex
cepted the Agricultural school is Prof
Robinson whose vices go to 311 All
for all their zeal. He fills the chair of
political science left vacant by Prof
Maclean. He ran the educational "prac
tice" at Bonnale, Graduate
School of Wisconsin, and Yale, receiv
ing his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. as a
perfectly natural consequence.

This is the first year at the Univer
sity of Idaho at which he did teaching
work at Yale. He is very young and
in the best of health and we might add
in the best of "books" were it not for
the fact that he is still freshmen about the
extra work of this, which has been thrust upon him. This
branch of college work, he thinks,
should be included in the curriculum as
a required course in English.

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WILL SEEK OUT
IDAH0 PRESIDENT

Dr. E. G. Sisson, Idaho Commissioner of Education, Has Gone East.

Will Examine Into Standing and Qualifications of Men Speaken for University Positions.

DOBBIE, Oct. 28.—Dr. Edward G. Sisson, commissioner of education of Idaho, has gone east on what the state board of education considers an important mission. The doctor's chief business will be to interview several men who are looked upon as prospective presidents of the University of Idaho. Some of these men are candidates for the place; others do not yet know that they are being considered. They are scattered all over the country, and especially in the east and middle west.

At the last meeting of the state board of education many plans were discussed in this connection. Several of these were recommended by leaders in educational affairs in various parts of the country. It is Dr. Sisson's desire to meet these men personally; to see them in their work; to win them up and then report back his findings to the state board of education.

Hunt for Right Man.

It is considered by Dr. Sisson and by the members of the state board of education of vital importance to have the whole people of the state to find the man for head of the University of Idaho who will make that institution a benefit to the state in all lines as it now is in many lines. It is especially desirable to secure a man with western blood in his veins, a man who will fully appreciate the problems of the west.

Will Confer With Leaders.

In addition to the work outlined above, Dr. Sisson while on his tour through the east will confer with leaders in education concerning the problems uppermost in Idaho at this time. He expects to get many valuable points from Dr. D. S. Stoddard, commissioner of education in Massa.achusetts; Dr. N. L. Bean, commissioner of education for New York state, and Dr. C. N. Kendall, commissioner of education for New Jersey. He will also confer with such educational authorities as Dr. Henry D. Prichard, head of the Caseana institution for the advancement of teaching; President Eliot of Harvard and Dr. Charles Burtwick, secretary of the general educational board.

Pointers on Other Matters.

Dr. Sisson will also make a special study concerning the needs of the agricultural and rural education from those who are leading in these important matters. November 17 it will be held the meeting in Washington, D. C., of the Association of American Universities.

Another matter that will receive close attention from the doctor is the plans now in the making for the Kansas, Iowa, Montana and Wyoming for the joint control of the higher institutions. He will speak at Manhattan, Kansas, October 29, on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Kansas Agricultural college, an institution from which Dr. Sisson graduated.

Good Words for Idaho.

Everywhere he goes Dr. Sisson finds the people deeply interested in what Idaho has undertaken in an educational way. They don't know the facts, but they all seem to realize that Idaho has moved up a notch or two higher than any other state in the Union, if they want to know all about it. The doctor expects to be called upon to deliver several addresses during his absence, and he proposes to sing the praises of Idaho everywhere.

THE THAW CASE.

How Money Has Kept a Criminal in the Linslietip.

By The Critic.

The notorious career of Henry K. Thaw has always been a subject of absorbing interest to the general public. After one of the most sensational legal battles in this country, and a seven years' confinement in an insane asylum, Thaw again appeared in the limelight last month. His dramatic escape from the asylum where he was confined has all the aspects of a great melodrama. His dash for liberty in a high-power automobile out of the state, his escape in reaching Canada, his arrest and the legal battle that followed, his journeys from jail to court room from day to day, the wild cheering of the populace, his sudden deportation to the new legal fight that ensued in New Hampshire—all these matters absorbed public attention last month. For the time war in the Balkans and the discussion of the tariff reform and currency were forgotten. Even our ticklish relations with Mexico were overlooked by the public.

Nor is the popular interest in this incident excited to be lamented. Human nature is unchangeable, and long as it exists any supreme struggle of a human being for life and liberty will appeal to something primitive deep down in our hearts. Politicians and Sophomores or Euoripides were living in them they would write a great tragedy from Thaw's career and his precarious struggle to escape his Nemesis.

The life of Thaw has been characterized by unrestrained indulgence. With untold wealth at his disposal, and always accustomed to honor his aristocratic Whit, he represents a disgraceful type in this country. After two trials and the expenditure of over two hundred thousand dollars, Thaw was acquitted because adjudged insane, and confined in Mentonew. From the first he became involved in legal difficulties, the corrupting power of his money has been evident, it is his wealth that is the power behind the throne. One of his lawyers at his first trial was sent to the penitentiary. The superintendent and several subordinates of the asylum were dismissed because of bribery. And now his escape from Mentonew was without question the result of a conspiracy, in which Thaw's money was doubtless the controlling factor.

It is entirely keeping with the charac- ter that the Canadians make a hero of Thaw. This may be because of national jealousy; for the one absorbing and dominating idea of the Canadians most at his trial was to show its distress for Americans. It may be explained by harder reason, which explains most national besiduous whims. Some think that Thaw represents a sporting proposition, with the Canadians in Canada for that reason. Others think that Canadians generally believe Thaw has been kept in the asylum not because insane, but to punish him by confinement because they were failed to punish him for murder.

Prof. Lehman, in English I.—"Hum- bers. In what year was Jesus Christ born?" Humphries—"The year one."
The Fresmen Get Together

The SevenTeenEyes Have a JOLLY EVENING.

Just a Lark Not a Dance. Speeches, Music and "Stars?" Entertainments.

The fresmen score their get-together party at Ridgland Hall last Friday evening as a huge success. On account of the fact that the class is allowed but one dance during the year, the evening was taken up to a large extent, by the production of a very amusing and entertaining program.

President Bookel started the ball rolling with a speech of welcome. Several stunts were pulled off by some of the freshmen from the fraternities and sororities and an exceptionally good "skit" was given by the "Dorm" girls.

The fresmen orchestra played during the latter part of the evening and several songs were found to be very preferable, at the piano so that there were facile or ineptly moments. If a Kaiserion held the composer responsible at times by his tests his choice in by-passing several of these present. Delirious refreshments very serve and Inter a very little singing was done.

Many of the newspapers have written reports about the fresmen parties always seeming to give the impression that the affair was a class dance. Many of the faculty, at any rate, have accepted this false report as true, but the fresmen wish to announce that the party was simply for the class to become acquainted and that it was not at all a class dance.

Voloncello Recital Thursday Day Evening.

Frederick Preston Search Will Entertain Etoiles, Faculty and Town People. Students Will Be Seated in Cheers Section of Auditorium.

On Thursday evening of this week for the nominal price of 35 cents, the students of the university will be given an opportunity to attend one of the best musical treats ever offered at the university and one of the very best that has been scheduled for the present year. It will be a violoncello recital given by Frederick Preston Search, one of the most famous muscians of the present day.

The event has been scheduled through the efforts of the faculty of the department of music who have been in communication with this famous artist for the past several weeks and it is a duty which every student in the university owes to the beneficence of the music faculty to attend. The regular price of the recital is 75 cents but in order to lessen the financial strain on the part of the students the prices have been cut in half and all student tickets will be sold for 35 cents. All others who attend will pay the regular price.

Few there are who have not heard of Frederick Preston Search during the many years of his public career as a musician. He has just completed a tour of more than 300 cities of the middle west and south highly recommended by every audience that has heard him, as well as by highly com-

HEA in the press of every city which he has visited.

Many of the musical programs that have been given in years past by or under the direction of the faculty of the department of music have not received the patronage due them from the student body and it is very probable, stated Professor Engage H. Sorer today, that Thursday's recital does not attract a full house further efforts to secure high class talent during the year will be discontinued.

One entire section of seats extending the entire width of the auditorium has been reserved for university students and members of the faculty and it will be a disappointment to those who have been instrumental in bringing Mr. Search to Moscow if every seat in this section is not filled. Time and again Professor Sorer has advanced funds to insure the success of musicians since he has been at the head of the vocal department of the university and on several occasions he has paid large deficits out of his own pocket when the student body and the town people have failed to contribute either appreciation or cash toward the successes of his dreams.

The University of Idaho unquestionably has one of the very best auditoriums in the northwest and with the support from the student body which Music programs as well as Thursday evening would warrant, there is no reason for our not being able to secure some of the highest class talent that is available in the northwest.

Get your tickets at the Business office for the nominal price of 35 cents.

Y. W. C. A.

Loyally Entertained at Pullman.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained Friday at Pullman. In the afternoon they attended a delightsful reception and in the evening were entertained at a banquet at which Marjorie Lark, president of the Idaho Y. W. C. A., served as toast mistress. Those enjoying the Pullman girls hospitality were: Marjorie Lark, Mary McCleanham, Agnes Bailey, Jessie Stutz, Mary Jensen and Hazel Pedon. Mrs. Clark accompanied the girls as chaperone.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

Encouraging Reports Given.

A meeting of the 'Idaho-Soil Improvement League' was held last Friday in Merrell Hall. Here several students gave reports on much new seedling work that is being carried on with soils. Dr. P. P. Peterson gave a detailed report on his work on soil in connection with his work in the university. He reported many encouraging results of experiments that will tend our state to a higher prosperity in the future.

Jerome Experimental Station.

Washington, Oct. 26—Congressman Smith, in an interview with the secretary of agriculture urged that the Soil Conservation League, in the estimate for appropriations next year should be increased $22,000 in order to maintain the experimental stations at Jerome, Idaho, as to continue experiments in the region of potatoes and sugar beet seed, and in the prevention of potato diseases.

National W. C. T. U.

Will Open Tomorrow at Ashby Park, New Jersey.

New York, Oct. 28—Hundreds of speeches were given in praise of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union convention which closed yesterday at Brookcliff, Texas, and a series of the speeches were given here by the members of the union. As a result, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, under the leadership of Miss Margaret P. Osborn, will convene tomorrow. Among the speakers who will attend the Ashby Park gathering are several of the important leaders in the world's movement from thirty-five different foreign countries, including New Zealand, Australia, England, Turkey, Germany, Russia, France, China and Japan. Delegates from the union's convention representing every state in the Union, passed through here today on route for Ashby Park. The national convention will continue through November 6. Several hundred delegates and visitors from New York state and New Jersey will attend.

Missouri Man First.

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 28—Marion Flach of Kirksville, Mo., was first choice in the government ball lottery drawing.

A potlatch of fresh tea leaves and a cup of water will cure any eye on the eye.
Deans Ayers gives timely addresses on good impressions.

The weekly assembly of the student body Wednesday morning, October 21, proved both interesting and instructive. The program, which was short, it was unusually good. Miss Ruth Mollie, ag old favorite, a former member of the Idaho musical department, rendered an excellent vocal solo.

In introducing the speaker, Acting President Scofield, in his opening remarks, said: "We are present in Deans Ayers, the new head of the law department to the students of this institution. "The Moral or Ethical Basis Underlying All Reasoning and Education." Deans Ayers is a forceful speaker and a deep thinker, and his excellent talk was filled with practical wisdom and inspiring thoughts. "It is my purpose," the speaker said, "to show that the moral or ethical element is a much larger factor in most everyday actions, and therefore in education than generally is supposed. The words "moral" and "ethical" are used in many different possible senses, including the principles underlying "The Golden Rule." "Our moral and ethical sense is our protection against danger and evil and a guide to act wisely in all situations. In order to show the elements involved in reasoning, Deans Ayers drew a small figure universally used in the theorem that the sum of any triangle is equal to two right angles. He traced the method of proof and showed how each step was but an act of perception or intuition, and how, by holding a series of these intuitions in the mind long enough, the final principle, which we call "deduction," was reached in a process termed "reasoning."

"The same process is displayed in induction," continued the speaker, "in the application of any more complex. The scientist or the lawyer or the philosopher, the artist or poet may hold a problem consisting of a series of observations, and by analyzing and comparing his own mind for hours, days, months, or years before the solution comes to him in his mind. In reasoning and in his ability to reason, and he is able to 'reason,' I have found it."

"Now the act of the imagination in the mind requires mental effort of a higher order, self-discipline, self-control, determination, and an uncompro-

simulation of the tendency of the mind is either to fly off from the matter at hand in the winking eye, or to fly off into other phases of consideration in that state we call 'reasoning."

Although the moral and ethical characteristics are more numerous elements in giving us the power to form the concepts, in the spirit of helping all, our pupil's right, Deans Ayers illustrated it this way: "When I look at this glass, I can take with my eye the color of the glass, I can take the color of the glass from which the glass is made, I can see the color of the glass in this room. But if I am prejudiced against a man, I cannot see and look at the man without the color in my eyes. I am not to blame, the man is a human being, there is a way that I can look at a man without the color in my eye."

Attention and concentration upon attention and conception which again depend upon the moral qualities. He showed that all action involves ethics, and that perception is inward action of the realm of ethics. Deans Ayers now devoted himself to the practical side of the question. "How, then, shall we cultivate these things which are the best in us?" he asked. "By living right, both internal and external. One thing we must not do. Do not try to be good. That causes one always to compare himself with his neighbor, and measure the one who is trying a self-righteous man - a prig. Try to be good, to do good, and helpful things, and you will be handsomely rewarded. The prig emphasizes the ego all the time in the 2nd person, instead of repeating it as he should," and here the speaker quoted that wonderful invitation: "Hail to ideals."

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If You're a Patron Once You'll Be a Patron Twice.

Empire Bakery

Main 250

Don't fail to get a copy of

Spirit of Idaho

to send to your friends.

Carey's Music House

Continuous until Nov. 7. The prizes offered in all departments are larger than ever, and the list of exhibitors is also community long.

Monday Will Snow Fall.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 25.—The rebels are concentrating about Mon- tana, according to advice received here this afternoon. A hundred are reported to be on their way from Montemones to reinforce the besiegers and the supply will be over the river most of the time, it is predicted. The rebels are entrenched on the outskirts, it is reported.

Do not use the word "moral" in too large senses.

The speaker pointed out that all but the outlandish misconceptions depend upon attention and conception which again depend upon the moral qualities. He showed that all action involves ethics, and that perception is inward action of the realm of ethics. Deans Ayers now devoted himself to the practical side of the question. "How, then, shall we cultivate these things which are the best in us?" he asked. "By living right, both internal and external. One thing we must not do. Do not try to be good. That causes one always to compare himself with his neighbor, and measure the one who is trying a self-righteous man - a prig. Try to be good, to do good, and helpful things, and you will be handsomely rewarded. The prig emphasizes the ego all the time in the 2nd person, instead of repeating it as he should," and here the speaker quoted that wonderful invitation: "Hail to ideals."

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Inauguration.

Acting President E. W. Carlyle, of the University, has been invited to represent Illinois at the inauguration of Dr. Alexander MacLean as president of the University of Manitoba to serve as the resident of the University of Illinois, the inauguration of Dr. Alexander MacLean as president of the University of Manitoba to serve as the resident of the Canadian

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