FIRST CONCERT WAS APPRECIATED

FIRST SERIES OF QUARTET REHEARSALS GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT AT AUDITORIUM.

Prof. Helme Prefaced Each Selection With Explanatory Remarks That
Most Helpful.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium, the University string quartet gave its first recital of chamber music. That the series will be a popular one was shown by the large crowd of students and townsmen who filled the hall before the stated hour, and who were undisappointed at the conclusion of each number.

The introductory remarks made by Professor E. M. Helme resulted in that most satisfactory of intelligent audience expedience — the pleasure of recognition. He increased by a great deal the power of the audience to listen to the music with intelligent appreciation. He made a careful analysis of the two types of music, subjective and objective; discussed the career, particular excellence, and message of each composer represented. He then included graphic style the various movements in the several numbers on the program; enumerated the special features of each instrument, the melody in quartet music; and explained in detail the essential qualities of good quartet playing. Mr. Helme’s excellent vocabulary, great skill in the artistic presentation of his subject, and deep insight into the spiritual quality of the music he described combined to make his address itself was in itself a treat run.

The first number was the slow movement from the Beethoven’s Op. 18, No. 2, commonly known as The Music of the Spheres. The excerpt is the celebration of quantum space in a lyrical gift and also of its productivity for the mysterious, for the things that lie beyond the realm of knowl edge, that are to be apprehended not with the mind but with the heart. Because of its frequent closeness, harmony, the movement is quite difficult to play, but Mrs. Hughes and her String Quartet overcome the technical difficulties with ease. It was quite ev ident that the mutual sympathy of the players, as evidenced to occasional squares and as used because a quartet, unlike an orchestra, is not an instrument played upon, was, the conductor, had been developed to a gratifying degree. This mutual sympathy is the basic condition of any quantum space. It is by no means easy to produce. Professional quartets greatly deplore divided string sections. Each of them, in their rank, and they are usually slow to recover from the inevitable set-backs caused by such. Mrs. Hughes and her Quartet, however, have been cut another heartily upon the degree of sympathy she has been able to create between the three boys, all of whom have been thoroughly inexperienced in such playing, and herself. The second number was the well-known quintet movement from one of Beethoven’s later quartets, Op. 133, the universal favorite. This gift, like-beat-hands little dance that has come down to us from the beloved master, 16th century composer, was played with exactly the right degree of rapidity and vivacity; not ho Jesus, not hurriedly, and without any suggestion of the manner of excitement; but gaily, serenely, and with a happy heart.

The third and last number was Haydn’s eleventh quartet, which is written in the B-flat D minor. It is a composition through which alt the spirit of the eighteenth century, which the Preludes have called the dawn of enlightenment, a love of vivacity and order, but also of the spirit of the composer himself, for it is full of freshness, cheerfulness and gaiety. “It is the air that is the charm of the second time once said all his music sings. It is seldom a soaring melody, seldom golden; but it is always lovely, and here, always in the first movement, which was the best example of quartet-writing in the entire program, the capacity of the players was definitely demonstrated.

The true quartet gives every instrument interesting and important passages to perform. The first movement of the eleventh quartet does this in a very thorough and workmanlike manner. And to its opportunities every instrument rose in admirable manner. Finally, in the singing time and the cello and a little less tidiness on the part of the viola and then our quartet will be still more marred perfection.

These performances of chamber music are a fine addition to the cultural advantages afforded by the University department of music and Mrs. Hughes surely deserves much credit in working with us which of real value and merit. Mrs. Hughes and her String Quartet deserve the thanks of all.

The concert of this series will be given Sunday, April 3, at which time another delightful recital is anticipated.

SOPHOMORES FIRST TO SWIM

Two Sophomores Take the Water Because of the Fact That They Topped Out the Light.

As a result of rather impromptu interference with the light at the freshman class meeting, two sophomores were ceremoniously immersed in Paradise Bay yesterday evening. The rather perfunctory business had been begun by a rather undignified manner. It would appear that sophomores ought soon to learn better and that the three boys, all of whom the entire body is roped with such an embarrassment of giants.

Miss Lauren Dart, spent the week end at her home in Pullman.

CALENDAR

Mar. 20, Fri.—Intercollegiate debate with Gonzaga at auditorium.

Mar. 21, Sat.—Vienna recital at auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Mar. 22, Sat.—Blueshaw Party.

Mar. 27, Fri.—Zeta Delta entertain.

Mar. 27, Fri.—Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertain.

Mar. 28, Sat.—Junior play at auditorium.

Apr. 2, Thur.—English club meeting.

Apr. 3, Fri.—English club play, "Comedy of Errors," auditorium.

Apr. 4, Sat.—Kappa Sigma Formal.

Apr. 5, Sat.—Y. W. C. A. Party at Blaschlag Hall.

Apr. 6, Sun.—String Quartette concert at 1 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 9, Thur.—Re-Smelt club.

Apr. 10, Fri.—Phi Delta Theta Cola, Pullman.

Apr. 12-18, Mon.—Sat.—Encampment at Sand Creek Spring, Pullman.

Apr. 11, Fri.—Band concert at the auditorium.

DEANS MEET IN SPokane

Miss French Secretary of the Conference. Important Subjects Will Be Discussed.

An important session of the Island Empire Teachers’ association will be commenced in Spokane beginning Monday, April 11 and ending Saturday, April 18. On Wednesday of that week there will occur a conference of the Sisters of Women of the Island Empire. In the various colleges and normal schools there are 16 women having this title. Their meeting is for the purpose of considering questions of interest to the women in the discharge of their duties.

The officers at the present time in Idaho are Dean White of Washington State college, president, and Dean French of the University of Idaho, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee has submitted several questions for consideration at this time but as yet definite subjects have been agreed upon.

New Records in Shooting.

Company C won from Company B in the rifle shoot last Tuesday. Company C made a total of 506 points while Company B made a total of 495.

Leshy, Youngs and Lockwood shot for Company C and Lammence, Mor rison and Bentley represented Company B. Leshy was high man.

"Wild" Johnson holds the record at the university at present as he hit the bullseye nineteen out of twenty shots. The twentieth shot missed by a hair’s breadth. His average is 99 out of a possible 100.

"A new college record," says an ex-champ. "What’s more, it’s regarded as universally a world’s record for rifle shooting in the class, was made by the Mchians. "It’s quite a bit of an achievement to have a possible 1000 in the 8th. class match for the intercollegiate championships. The previous record was 988."
FORESTRY EXPERT GIVES ADDRESS

TELLS OF METHODS BY WHICH DEPARTMENTAL EFFICIENCY HAS BEEN ATTAINED.

Cres Students to Develop Originally in Working Out Problems in Forestry.

Mr. E. T. Allen, forester for the Western Forestry and Conservation association, gave a very instructive talk to the Forestry club Tuesday evening, March 16. He spoke first of the formation, in 1909, of a fire alliance between the four Idaho forestry associations and the Washington association, and the influence this alliance has had on forestry and lumbering in the northwest. In the early days much of the work was done by the Forest Service, and many private owners and, in consequence, referred to as the triple alliance, has eliminated this duplication and has done a great deal to increase efficiency in the field.

Law makers came to recognize the alliance as a pretty stable and dependable organization, and so it has been able to do much in getting proper legislation, that associations or timber owners working independently could not have gotten. When Minnesota wanted to formulate a forest law the state representative took a similar step, and has: been accomplished by Mr. Frank Moore.

Short Course Boys Entertained.

The short course boys were given a jolly good time Wednesday night at Richmond Hall. After meeting all the girls of the course they were graciously escorted to the dining room where an excellent dinner was served which was heartily appreciated. During dinner Mr. Humphreys accomplished by Miss Mary Pocock sang several beautiful vocal solos and Mr. Carl Meador entertained everyone with his humorous songs. After dinner the entire assembly enjoyed an hour's dance. After a hearty expression of appreciation the boys left looking forward to a similar treat next year.

WORD FROM PROF. STEWART

Write Encouragingly and Hopes to Return to His Duties in the Near Future.

My Dear Mr. Jenkins: Through you I wish to convey the many greetings, that are common to the foresters for whom I was so regularly at Moscow. Since my return to Professor Pocock in July, I have been recuperating rapidly and it is hoped that I shall be able to resume my work in the near future. With kindest regards, faithfully yours.

Mar. 19, 1914
C.E. STEWART.

Get a shave that makes you smile.

A closer shave than you've ever had before. The hair cut that's the latest style; Walder's work is the best that seen.

Washington took the second of the games to be played and thereby won the northern Pacific basketball championship, leaving Idaho to hold second place.

The second was rough and much closer than the one the night before. Pink having changed the Idaho lineup so that Sumas and Lemone were the defenders of the Idaho goal, with Jardine shifted to forward.

In both games Wagner, the Washington center, was a tower of strength for the Washingtonians. He is large and fast and a dead shot for a goal. Captain Schell played in great form for Idaho in the second game, while Loux was not up to his usual form. The game ended 21 to 14 for Washington.

The lineup:

Idaho (11) Washington (9):

Schell P.
Robbins Jardine F.
Loux C.
Savage
Sumas G.
Pancher
Lemone
McPherson.

Substitutions: Schroeder for Robbins;

Whitcomb for Pancher; Hyde for

Jardine; Gray for Lemmon. Idaho
scoring: Field goals—Schell 2; Loux 5; Free throws 0 of 15 trials.

Washington scoring: Field goals—Savage 5, Davidson 2, McPherson 1, Robins-son; Free throws—Savage 4 of 16 trials. Robinsons 0 out of 2 trials.

Referee—Tarrell.

LAWYERS GO TO LEWISTON

Six Sealers Will Take the Bar Examination for Degrees.

The members of the senior law class have given to Lewiston to take the bar examination. The members of the class are Russell Adams, Arthur Benedict, Harry McAdams, Vern Taylor, Cleve Groome and Frank Dotson. Dean Dunphill will not take the examination at this time because he expects to practice in Oregon and will take the bar examination in that state. The exam was accompanied by Attorney Frank Moore.

General Merchandise
Merchant Tailoring
The Home of B. Kuppenheimer Good Clothes for Men and Young Men
Pingree & Mayer Shoes
Men's and Ladies Tailoring and Cleaning and Repairing
Corner Third and Washington
Rural Phone 511 City Phone 971
MOSCO, IDAHO

Sterner's Portraits and Mouldings
Special Rates to Students

For first-class shoe repairing, go to the
MOSCO SHOE REPAIRING CO. E. Third Street

CITY BAKERY
The new DELICATESSEN STORE
Try our own line of
Overhouser's Candy
The Home of the Royal Bread

Reach BASEBALL GOODS

Also full line of Punching Bags Boxing Gloves Tennis Supplies

Glen's News Stand
If it's a magazine, we have it

OBREG BROS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11, 1914.

Y. M. C. A. at Eugene.

According to an account in the Oregonian, there are 265 men enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. Since there are no Y. M. C. A. in Eugene, there are these men in the University of Oregon. This large enrollment constitutes 26 per cent of the men at school.

NOTES.

The University Club Cross Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Professor Peterson, 221 Lincoln avenue. All chess enthusiasts will be welcome.
R. C. CAMMACK, President.
IDAHO DEBATES—GONZAGA COLLEGE

SECOND DEBATE COMING FRIDAY
AT AUDITORIUM—EVERY LOYAL
STUDENT WILL BE THERE.

New Men on the Teams Expected to
Show Up Well, Old Hands in
Prime Form.

Our second debate with the Gonzaga University will be held Friday night in the university auditorium and at Gonzaga, in Spokane. Last year each school won one contest; Idaho at Moscow and Gonzaga at Spokan.

Now to ask an Idaho audience to listen to a debate is not the most thankful task that the debaters have to perform. Then, too, there is the danger that if we should happen to

show up, as the boys from Oregon which meets soon would be too apt to hire us a coach. Besides this it may not be good policy to let the speakers know that you are aware of the fact that they are in existence or they may become interested in the

fact that you have them to fight their own battles, they will surely have greater difficulties to overcome and thus develop into greater men in the long run.

The debate council is given some money every year with which to send debate teams away to advertise the school. Not a trained team of course.

For the attires are allowed to wear the greatest possible individual freedom in the matter of means they use to win the debate. Well, PLEASE contact me to hear the debate Friday night.

The question that will be debated is: Resolved that the movement of organized labor for the closed-shop should receive the support of the American people.

This is the first time that Norby will have represented his school in inter-
 collegiate debate, but he has been in-
 terested in this kind of work for a long time and if half-hearted by the audience, he will make things chirpy for Norby.

Bowers is a freshman from Kenne-
wick, Washington. He was a debater in high school, and is a good student here.

Each man will be given fifteen min-
utes in which to present his case. One of the platform will be allowed a rebuttal speech and five minutes for that. Suppose that you have enough for one Idaho needs you. If you are freshman it will fur-
nish you a subject for your next thesis. If you are a sophomore, it will furnish you a refuge from the picture show. If you are an upper-
classman it will afford you a super-
tunity to do something you have not done for years.

The teams that debate here is composed of Charles D. McCarthy, Frederick O. Erb and Eugene Russell.

And it may prove interesting, if in-
spired will be interesting, to note that Gonzaga has a department of debating. These men know how to talk to the public. Of course they will be handicapped by our empty hall, our men are used to it.

The teams that Idaho will send to

Spokane is composed of Arthur J. Lyon, Theron Warren and J. M. Pond. This is Lyon's first college debate. He is a strong man, having been trained in the Balsa high school, and though he is but a freshman, he is already identified with half of the functions of the school.

Warren debated here last year against Gonzaga and has developed rapidly. He is a senior in the college of letters and sciences and a freshman in the law school.

CLASS FIGHTING

Is Class War a Custom That Deserves to Continue?

A faculty member stationed at the University of Washington forbids all forms of brawling. The new ruling places a ban upon such historic events as the yearly patriotic bun battle, the annual tieup, during which in former years upper classmen clashed with freshmen on the opening day of the college year, seeking to blind them with clothes lines, and the "posting of pro\vce," consisting of displaying posters proclaiming of "rules" for freshmen.

The student council of the University of Oklahoma has decided to abolish the annual freshmen-supremacy scrap.

According to the usual custom, the freshmen and sophomores met last Tuesday morning in their annual class fight. The rivalry of the fight was not of much interest for the outcomes of the struggle was too obvious to admit of much speculation. It is, how-

ever, of some interest to note the gen-
eral tendency of the old custom of the annual class tieup, which amounts now to fierce combat. In a desperate attempt to win, every conceivable trick was put to use by both oppo-

sition and gain an advantage.

An onlooker generally considers the affair as wholly nonsensical, with the opinions of prominent educators on the subject, such as those published above, are significant.

The old class wars have been justi-

fied either from the standpoint of cri-

tique or class spirit. Such tieups as campus day or the March of the old guard are definitely connected with the activity of the university.

Moreover, they are traditions that mean something. But the sensuous pole rushing less to significance in a tradition and is hardly a criterion on the merits of the class. Then it may be seriously questioned whether the nature of the class spirit thus aroused is desirable. It is well to insist class spirit is that of the foremost brands of this article. In this instance where numerical strength and a little trickery can be used the means do not justify the end.

The fight is really no test of skill and involves nothing but the obvious means to defeat the opponent.

The mob spirit is not class spirit; and it is due in part to this fact that changes have been made in other uni-

versities as noted above.

Lect of Them.

The management of the athletic life of the university California may have ar-

ranged four hundreds to take part in the near future.

there's a difference

In Candy. Sôme candy is made for the wholesale trade and prepared in such a manner that it may be purchased in large quantities by dealers and held indefinitely. We make candy fresh each day for our trade. Made in Washington. In Sold in Washington. If its made from sugar we make it.

Childers Brothers

Hot and Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Quick Lunches

Keep Your Money at Home

Bus Stops to Forestry Students Monday evening Ben Bush of the state land board lectured to the Forestry club on the subject of state lands. Mr. Bush spoke first of the source of such lands. The state gets all unappropriated lands, 160 acres and the school a tract as school land. This amounts to about 3 million acres. From special grants the state receives lands as following: 160 thousand acres for the school of agriculture; 56 thousand acres for the agricultural college, 40 thousand acres for charitable and penal institutions, these lands amount to 56 thousand acres for penitentiaries and about 50 sections for public buildings. This grant lands amount to about 350 thousand acres, and with the school land makes a total of about 1.5 million acres. Something like one million acres have been disposed of.

When the national forests were es-

tablished the state was allowed to take "free land" in place of the school lands sections included within the national forests. Under this provision 275 thou-

sand acres were turned back to the government. The land was carefully inspected and the selected "free land" acres of timber land that the state got in its place is estimated to contain an equal amount of timber. This land is located on both sides of one body on Pritz Lake and is easily accessible, (although fully 160 per cent of the land given up was in Idaho.) This is in the area. The timber lands are 148 thousand acres of good growing land in the northern Idaho, 50 per cent or more of which will become drying farm land.

Although the forest service frequently protests a timber some time in ad-

vance of sale, that state does not fol-

low its example for a number of rea-

sons. A person ordinarily does not like to rely on the judgment of a man he does not know, and for that reason old cluseres are not given much con-

sideration. Then too, the timber may deteriorate, or a species that was thought at the thought of the cruise, to be worthless may become valuable. For example, a few years ago the white fir was not recorded by cleriers, while cedar was considered very valuable. Today sitings are calling for white fir, but do not want so much cedar.

While the forest service sells allo-

gather by sale, the state sells almost entirely by estimate, checked by scale. All sales are for cash or six per cent advance on deferred payment. No state land can be sold for less than $10 an acre, and of the school and university land no one person is allow-

ed to buy more than 160 acres at one sale. Grasling land is leased for five years at 1 cents to 18 cents per acre.

Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

They are Home Made and United States Inspected

Phone 7

219 Main Street

Bush Talks to Forestry Students

Dr. Marie A. Gordon

Chiropractor

Nervous and Chronic Diseases

7-10 Brown Bldg. Phone 209

Don't fail to get a copy of

Spirit of Idaho

to send to your friends.

Carey's Music House

Buy Your Lord, Hams and Bacon of

Dr. Marie A. Gordon

Chiropractor

Nervous and Chronic Diseases

7-10 Brown Bldg. Phone 209
Clothcraft
BLUE SERGE SPECIAL
No. 5130
Guaranteed all-wool and fast color
$15

If you want to see how far you can make $15 go, you can't make a better selection than Clothcraft No. 5130.
It's guaranteed to hold its shape and color and it will give you style, dressiness and service usually found only in a higher priced serge.
Guaranteed all-wool too, and a splendid piece of serge, as you will see by the sample.
We have a Clothcraft Blue Serge Special to fit you. Ask to see it, and try it on. Just ask 5130.

Creighton's

PURE DRUGS, BOOKS, KODAKS AND CANDIES

Hodgins

Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

WE ARE NOT GUICY.
The distinction between profession-
als and amateurs in college athletic
competition is more on the theory than
sense. If a boy plays ball for money in vaca-
tion, to pay his way honestly through
college he is a professional. If he
plays for secret money all through the
college course, he is an immediate
amateur. College students should be
judged for what they are. If they
keep up in their studies they should be
allowed to play in whatever games they
like. If they do not keep up they
should be relentlessly disciplined
without regard to the needs of the college
teams.—Wallace Press Times.

Drake University has a new dance of which necessity was surely the mother.
The step is best executed on a slippery
walk having not less than a half inch
rather glossy ice upon it, and no par-
cular rules are to be followed during the
performance save the one of gener-
al equilibrium.

Several hundred Old Grads assembled
in the gymnasia last week at the
University of Washington. There were
representatives from 160 colleges pres-
tent. They were given a smoker by 400
seniors and some faculty people.

We notice in the "Evening" that W. S. C. has five societies in which de-
bates are carried in. Likely they have
a relished coach. We haven't—

Journalism Taught by Moving Pictures
Instead of going to moving picture
theatres for amusement, students
at the Columbia School of Journalism
will have films brought to them in fu-
ture. Reels of pictures taken in the
Balkan war will be shown the students
of the school. They will take notes of
the incidents depicted on the screen
and write news accounts from the

notes. The stories will then be edited
and corrected and returned to the
writers. At the next meeting the pic-
tures will be run slowly so each stu-
dent may see where he missed points
or was inaccurate in description—
Daily Californian.

One Way to Fill Spares.
The editor sat in his sanctum, his
feet were on the floor,
His mien was fierce and virous, his
eye was full of glee;
His hair was coiled and matted, his
pencil saved the air;
Papers littered the floor while his
fingers tore his hair;
He was not drunk or crazy, he was not
wild with boozing;
But he could not go to press because
there was no news.—Exchange.

Old Greek: Why do you never
awake under the bed?
Prost: Indeed I always do: it saves
using the dust pan.

Russell Barber Shop for good
shaves, hair cuts, etc.

We CARRY the largest
Selection of Woolens. Come in and make your se-
lection and have them made
to please you.
O. H. Schwarz
The Tatorial
We Clean, Press and Repair
Nari Bank Bldg. W. 3rd St.

---end---
ASSEMBLY TALK

VERY INSTRUCTIVE

PROF. ANGELL EXPLAINS MATTER
AND RELATION OF COMPOSI-
TION TO ACTIVITY,

MANDALIA CLUB MAKES DEBUT AND IS
HEARDLY HEARD.

The assembly address Wednesday morning was given by Prof. Raymond F. Angell, the only addresser of the assembly of the City University. Prof. Angell, who came to the Uni-
verse last fall to assume charge of the chemistry department, did not address the students upon "The Constitution of Matter." The speaker said he would speak of that subject.

"The investigation of the last two decades has given, as some most important principles of forming the constitution of matter and its activity. As this new theory of matter is probably as well established today as the molecular atomic theory, it is an extension. I believe every student should know a few of its main conceptions. I think it is true that it is one part of the theory which is well es-
tablished at the present time.

"In the first place we all believe in the molecular theory of matter, and upon this is built the science of chemistry. All matter is made up of minute particles called molecules and these in turn are made up of from one to a hundred units called atoms. These atoms are very small, beyond the range of the most powerful microscopes. If a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the molecules would be about the size of marbles. These atoms are held together by electrical forces, and do not exist by themselves, but are com-
piled according to definite laws with other atoms to make molecules. If the atoms combined are all of the same kind we have molecules of the ele-
ments, such as helium, carbon, oxygen, and so forth. When the atoms are unlike we have molecules of a compound, and differ-
ent combinations of these in different proportions make up from three to four hundred thousand different compounds. Atoms combine with other atoms, and common law of chemistry established by Talbot, states that this change can be made by removing the electrons from the shell.

We have to do this as chemists in some cases given the atomic weight and described the properties of a number of the family which had been found to be the same at that time. A later discovery of this element has shown it to have the properties predicted.

"This much review of the molecular theory appeared necessary in order to establish the presence of the atoms and the great variations in their structure and size. In this way we can see the difference between the parts of the same atom, as the size of the electrons of the same atom is proportional to the number of electrons which it has. The electrons are the negative parts of the atom, and we may say that the atom is made up of a nucleus and electrons. The nucleus is the positive part of the atom, and is the only mass of the atom which is of the same size as the atom.

"The atoms are held together by electrical forces, and do not exist by themselves, but are com-
piled according to definite laws with other atoms to make molecules. If the atoms combined are all of the same kind we have molecules of the ele-
ments, such as helium, carbon, oxygen, and so forth. When the atoms are unlike we have molecules of a compound, and differ-
ent combinations of these in different proportions make up from three to four hundred thousand different compounds. Atoms combine with other atoms, and common law of chemistry established by Talbot, states that this change can be made by removing the electrons from the shell.

We have to do this as chemists in some cases given the atomic weight and described the properties of a number of the family which had been found to be the same at that time. A later discovery of this element has shown it to have the properties predicted.

"This much review of the molecular theory appeared necessary in order to establish the presence of the atoms and the great variations in their structure and size. In this way we can see the difference between the parts of the same atom, as the size of the electrons of the same atom is proportional to the number of electrons which it has. The electrons are the negative parts of the atom, and we may say that the atom is made up of a nucleus and electrons. The nucleus is the positive part of the atom, and is the only mass of the atom which is of the same size as the atom.

"The atoms are held together by electrical forces, and do not exist by themselves, but are com-
piled according to definite laws with other atoms to make molecules. If the atoms combined are all of the same kind we have molecules of the ele-
ments, such as helium, carbon, oxygen, and so forth. When the atoms are unlike we have molecules of a compound, and differ-
ent combinations of these in different proportions make up from three to four hundred thousand different compounds. Atoms combine with other atoms, and common law of chemistry established by Talbot, states that this change can be made by removing the electrons from the shell.

We have to do this as chemists in some cases given the atomic weight and described the properties of a number of the family which had been found to be the same at that time. A later discovery of this element has shown it to have the properties predicted.

"This much review of the molecular theory appeared necessary in order to establish the presence of the atoms and the great variations in their structure and size. In this way we can see the difference between the parts of the same atom, as the size of the electrons of the same atom is proportional to the number of electrons which it has. The electrons are the negative parts of the atom, and we may say that the atom is made up of a nucleus and electrons. The nucleus is the positive part of the atom, and is the only mass of the atom which is of the same size as the atom.
FRESHMAN VICTORY
FLAT FARE

SPECTATORS DISAPPOINTED IN CORNELL ONE-SIDED SCRIMBLE.

Would Either appeal Responsible
Committee to Arrange Fight or
Abolish a Worthless Tradition.

The large crowd of students and spectators who turned out on Wednesday afternoon to witness the annual flag rush between the freshmen and sophomores were disappointed. In the tussle the flag was retained by the legions of the freshmen. The flag bearers were the toast of the afternoon. The big flag was hoisted by the freshmien and carried to the top of the university. The first of the flag rush was won by the freshmen.

In the sequel, the sophomores tried to retrieve their losing position but to little avail. The final result was a tie. The sophomores looked crestfallen and the freshmen were jubilant. The distinction of the event was the tussle between the two classes.

University Athletic Club, which are not
considered unreasonable. Some
interest attaches to that part
of the report which deals with the
occupations of the men after leaving
the university. Of 431 ex-scholars in this
list, 141 have turned to educational
work, 152 to law, 72 to medicine, 20 to
commerce, 18 to journalism, 12 to
art, and 8 to business. Of the 431
former scholars, 202 have been
engaged in the study of the
disciplines.

One of the most popular
societies at the university is
the National Student
Society, or N.S.S.

This society is
organized into several
divisions, each
representing a
branch of
knowledge.
The
members are
selected by
the students
themselves,

and

are

strenuously

purpos

in

the

aim

the

and

the

of

the

its

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the
Satisfying Sweets

To thoroughly enjoy candy you must feel that it is pure and wholesome. It is not only necessary that it be made from the best materials and under sanitary conditions, but it must also be kept free from contamination while in stock. We sell:

BOY BONS, CHOCOLATES

and specialties. In boxes and in bulk. Our candies are pure, they are clean and they are delicious.

Just a kind that will please your wife or sweetheart. Of course, the children like candy, too.

Corner Drug Store and Economic
Pharmacy

Where Quality Counts

BOLES & UNGQUIST. Prop.

HAUSIN MELGARD
President

K. E. WILSON
Vice-President

W. KAUFMAN
Secretary

W. E. CARREL
Cashier

We want your business, no matter how small, and in return we offer you every safety and convenience known to modern banking.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL $50,000.00

MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Palace of Sweets

Serves Lunches and Hot Drinks.
Also carry a fine line of all kinds of CANDY

J. W. THOMPSON
Proprietor

We invite you to take advantage of our

Moscow Hotel Barber Shop

Under New Management

C. L. Jain, Prop.

Ball and get acquainted

NORDBY, ISON, BOWERS

Men who will debate Gonzaga here Friday night.

Side Lights on Athletic Situation at Idaho

Mr. Larson was first appointed graduate manager before the close of the football season in the winter of 1910. He did not, however, assume any charge of the football that year, but first acted in connection with the baseball half season of 1910 and 1911. In 1910 the football season showed a profit of ten dollars. Since Mr. Larson has had the handling of the matter, each season has averaged a profit of $600. This has been brought about by the making of better contracts, and by a new method of buying supplies. Mr. Larson is careful in selecting those guards,8weepers, suit6, shin guards, and all other equipment needed for the teams not to over buy, not to buy on a basis that means financial ruin, and not to buy more than is needed or something of too good a quality for the use to which it will be put.

In basket ball the season resulted in a deficit every year until Mr. Larson undertook to manage the business end of the games. He has made money in it every season; not much, it is true, but the amount is constantly increasing.

The profits made during the past three years were immediately applied to the old debt. Several notes at the banks drawing ten per cent interest were taken up, one of them being for $1000. And a lot of old bills connected with student managers were paid at a number of stores.

In the opinion of Mr. Larson football will always be the most profitable sport. Baseball has never paid for itself and probably never will. There is so much professional baseball which is far superior to amateur baseball that it is not likely patronage will ever be much greater than now.

Track has never paid expenses. It has a better chance to do so than baseball because its expenses are not so great, and competition by professional football does not destroy the demand for it.

In an article to be printed tomorrow information will be given as to the plans for the athletic field, the present condition of the treasury, the special features of graduate manager ship in other colleges, and the great benefits that Mr. Larson thinks would accrue to athletics in general if the graduate manager had no other duties to perform than those immediately connected with the handling of the various intercollegiate sports.

Two letters have recently been received by Professor R. J. Eldridge in which the writers asked that they be given an opportunity to bid for pigs from the last litter of "Idaho Favo-
Juniors Present

Fine Comedy

Mr. Lehman Selected to Train Cast and a Fine Presentation is Expected.

Beth Soulen and Lawrence Stone Will Take the Heavy Roles. Cast Selected from Old Time Stars.

"Miss Trevelyan of the Wells" will be presented by the junior class on the evening of March 28. This play was written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the same man who wrote "The Magistrate," which the sophomores presented last year.

The play is rollickingly funny from start to finish. It is completely filled with wit and humor both in dialogue and situation, and if presented well it will be well worth seeing.

Mr. Lehman is training the cast and rehearsals are being held daily; the first act is almost ready for the stage. Miss Margaret Allen, who has had experience with the play before is assisting in the coaching.

The cast is chosen from the best talent in the class and is composed of old "stars" throughout. Miss Soulen plays the role of Rose and L. F. Stone that of Tim Wrench.

The cast is:

Theatrical Folk
Tom Wrench—Lawrence Stone
Peabian Gold—Paul Peterson
James Telfer—J. M. Pond
Angus Cuypers—Ray Cammack
Rose Trelovery—Elizabeth Soulen
Avonia Buns—Lecetta Lohken
Mrs. Telfer—Mary Burke
Imogen Parrott—Gladys Collins
Non Theatrical Folk
Sir Wm. Gower—Seth Freret
Arthur Gower—Arthur Jardine
Claire de Phoenix—Penniah Newlin
Miss Trefalgher Gower—Doroathy Taylor
Captain de Phoenix—"Buck" Phillips
Mrs. Mesop—Audrey Carr
Mr. Aber—H. C. Buehler
Charles—Oliver Niobat
Sarah—Helen Piletaine

Ladies of the Faculty Entertain.

Saturday afternoon at Ridenbaugh hall the ladies of the university faculty entertained the girls of the junior and senior classes, and the house-mothers of the sororities at a very unique and enjoyable St. Patrick's party. The guests were given a tour of the university and showered with Irish hospitality.

Play Ball

We sell Spaulding, Reach and Victor Athletic Goods

SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

"It is new we are the first to have it!"