The old sleep-punch, the everlasting dream-kick that has been dormant in the hands of Coach Griffith's fighting football aggregation all season came out with a vengeance when the bunch went up against the Whitman eleven in a battle put on in Walla Walla Thanksgiving Day. The count was only 7 to 6 in favor of "Pink's" men but bugs who watched the game say that the Silver and Gold scramblers should have slipped over at least three more touchdowns.

The missionaries completely swallowed the dream-tablet in the first quarter. An exchange of punts with Captain Phillips getting all the best of it, some line-shattering plunges and scientific end-circling spirals put the oval in Whitman's 20-yard line and then the Idaho captain shot a pass to Purdy for the touchdown. Bobby Burns kicked goal.

The missionary hope was completely outclassed during the final three quarters of the struggle and only vicious body breaks kept Idaho from running up a monumental score. Time after time the Silver and Gold backs would tear off 20 and 25 yard runs only to be called back because some vigilant official caught an Idaho man holding. A 25-yard run plus a 15-yard penalty makes a little setback of 40 yards. This stunt is said to have been pulled off about six times during the contest. Get out your fountain pens and you'll find that Idaho was jolted for about 260 yards. The printer would run out of dashes if we tried to express our sentiments.

The following men took their places for the first touch of the referee's whistle:

**Idaho**
- Whitman
- DeWald
- Kelly
- Phillips
- King
- Line
- Hays
- Young
- Johnstone
- Gronniger
- H. L. l.
- Brown

**Whitman**
- Booe
- Burns
- McDonnell
- Stovall
- Greenlee
- vå.(1)
- P. H. l.

Don't forget the reception and ten at Lautz Hall on Friday Dec. 11, 3 to 5:30 p.m.
HODGINS

President Brannon, and Professors Robb and Shatruck, left Tuesday for Twin Falls to attend the State Peanut Seed Convention and Feed Show. Prof. Brannon will speak on the subject of “Physiological Processes Concerned with Seed Germination.” Prof. Robb and Dr. Shatruck will also address the convention on questions of crop production. In this way the University tries to make its importance felt in different areas of the state. The Agricultural school, especially, endeavors to cooperate with the farmers through the state in the attempt to improve and enlarge the crop productions of the state.

The meeting this week at Twin Falls will be one of vital importance to every farmer in Idaho and some of the greatest seed experts will discuss questions of special value. Among the speakers are Dr. Green, a national representative of the Agricultural Department, and Dr. Woida who is president of the State Agricultural School of Utah.

Remember that on Friday December 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in a reception and tea will be given at Idaho Hall. Come!

And thus ended numerous contributions. If I write more, I'll miss my date.

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CONCERT GIVEN
ASSEMBLY HOUR

CHANGE IN PROGRAMMES AT ASSEMBLY ADDS INTEREST AND ATTENDANCE

Students of Music Prove Good Entertainers by Giving Well Chosen Programme

The Assembly hour last week was devoted to a concert given by the students. It seemed to be a very pleasant innovation, and the announcement by the chairman of the Assembly Committee that there were to be several more such "Musical Mornings" in the course of the college year is a welcome one. While we have no students who come home to specialize in music, or the musical studies of those students who are receiving instruction in the same, it is gratifying to note that there is considerable musical talent among our students and the Assembly Committee is to be commended for its intention to make the University upon an equal footing with the other universities through the medium of the student musicians.

The concert was opened with an overture by the band. The college band is larger and better this year than ever before. Under the able leadership of Mr. Edna D. Crane, it plays with the same confidence, precision, and finish of a professional band. The attack is sharp and the shading is well considered and accomplished smoothly.

The make-up of the band is unusually satisfactory for a college band. It is not far from being a thin orchestra in that it possesses no small towns where boys may find experience in playing in good bands. The single saxophone player, unfortunately, was not able to play with the band at this performance. The segregation of the various instruments of the military bands of continental Europe, it aids a very pleasant diversity in the present tone of the band. It is hoped that we may be able to produce several other players of that instrument of the basset, the foehn, and band is without a baritone, and we have no euphonium. With the addition of several cornets, the band becomes a large entity, and the richness of the tone of the band would be greatly increased. These instruments are not so nearly so difficult to learn, they are far easier to master, than the instruments that lead the characteristics of a real band. It is to be hoped that the University will soon be able to purchase a number of such instruments, and that some of our musical freshmen may be put to learn them. Certainly we should do all that we can to encourage their leader. For an encore the band played Yeardley's lovely Spanish melody, "La Polonia."

The second number was a vocal solo, "Change Into Hino," from the oratorio "The Messiah." It was sung by Miss Maud Williams and accompanied by the string quartet. Miss Williams has a pleasing soprano voice, and she sang the selection in the proper reverence. The execution of the strings was most effective. Miss Williams showed her advancement of which we are proud and delighted to give another song. Perhaps she declined to sing again because no other religious number with an accompaniment of strings was ready and a secular number with piano accompaniment would have been inappropriate.

It is an excellent recital, and yet it established a precedent of no encore for the remainder of the program.

Miss Jennie Peterson played one of Chopin's beautiful waltzes with lightness of touch and delicacy of feeling. The Polish composer was the most pianistic of all composers for the piano, and his compositions are always grateful to hear and to play. His waltzes display his characteristic alternation of moods, now gay and now sad.

For his solo on the violin the Mr. Russell Cunningham chose an old-time favorite, Gounod's charming cradle song, "Sigh, Smile, Smoulder." It is a beautiful little song, with its rolling rhythm and delicate runs, and Mr. Cunningham played with an appreciation of the gentle grace. A little more confidence, a little broader tone, the rich velvety tone that is so like the true and rare contralto voice, and he will be one of our most effective players.

For her two vocal solos, Miss Evelyn Cox, a new student who comes to us with a well-placed, well-trained voice, choice Cadman's fine song "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" and" I'm D'Hardelot's effective "I Hold My Love." The first song is one of the most notable of American songs. It is based upon the elements of Indian music which its composer has incorporated in much of his work. Miss Cox has a high, light soprano; she sings well and with more experience and confidence she will be able to impress even more effectively such expressive songs as those she selected for her first appearance.

Miss Lettle Works played an "Impromptu," by Reinhold, a very melodious composition for the piano, in which she displayed a good singing voice for an encore, she gave Gounod's subtle little composition "The Flutterer."

The concert was brought to a close with a third selection by the band, a running march, plus with roll and drum roll, that sent the audience away in the best of spirits.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS

Many students have been asking the question: Why doesn't the Y. M. C. A. allow the time-honored custom of having meetings Sunday afternoon on the campus? To this question we may answer that the meetings have not been supported by a sufficiently large number of students to justify their continued operation.

There may be some very good reasons why some students should not be present at these meetings. Many students who go to church and Sunday school desire Sunday afternoon for visiting friends, or enjoying other means of recreation which are not possible at other times. Idaho has no unique experience in this respect. Other schools are discontinuing this feature of association activity. But now we face the question of what we have to offer as a substitute.

In a recent cabinet meeting the following plan for association meetings was outlined by the general secretary, who acted as chairman. The plan is to secure in the various churches one Sunday in each month at the hour of the various Christian Endeavor and Boy Scout League meetings of the various Y. M. C. A. This organization to have charge of these meetings. These meetings are to be conducted simultaneously in the various churches and for all young people of the church and colleges, with the co-operation of the school and church authorities. It is hoped that the school and church authorities will give the students' plans for association meetings the co-operation of the school and church authorities.

Y. M. C. A. DESTRUCTION WORK

Perhaps one of the best ways our Y. M. C. A. can serve the small towns of our area is to select a small group of boys; give them a start; let them make their own decisions; let them be responsible for the welfare of the group. The Y. M. C. A. at Washington State College has such a plan which they will put into operation December 1, when a group of Y. M. C. A. men under the leadership of General Secretary McCurdy go to Allston, Wash., for the weekend. Their schedule is as follows: Friday afternoon, address the high school boys; Friday night, social for all town people; Saturday morning, hike to the country, led by members of band; Saturday afternoon, visiting among people of town; Saturday night, several short speeches on purity and moral integrity; Sunday morning, visiting among Sunday schools and churches; Sunday afternoon, address to men; Sunday night, union dance.

Mrs. McCurdy will cooperate with our association in work done in Idaho in the future.

REMEMBER that on Friday December 1st, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. a reception and tea will be given at Local Hall, Eisie.

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HOLDS MEETING

DINNER AND MEETING HELD UNDER ASPETES OF MINING DEPT WELL ATTENDED

Work Done Receives Endorsement of President Mining Men of State
Who Pledged Support

On Saturday night a dinner was given at Ridgeman Hall by President Bramson and the university authorities interested, at which the following prominent mining men were the guests of honor—all from Wallace, Idaho: Mr. James F. McCarthy, manager of the Hecla Mining company, and for many years a regent of the University of Idaho; Mr. Harry L. Day, manager of the Federal Mining & Smelting company, and Mr. George H. Wyman, whose flotation process for the recovery and separation of lead and zinc in low grade ores has resulted in large savings of values in the Cour d'Alenes. Other prominent mine owners and managers who had an opportunity to attend such a meeting were unexpectedly unable to be present.

The dinner was the result of a conference which had for its object the consideration of the possibility of service of the departments of mining, metallurgy, and geology to the mining industry of the state by means of scientific study of research problems in metallurgy and by a programme of geological and mineral survey of the state under the leadership of the university. Vouchers were laid for thirty, including out-of-town guests, members of the administration staff, professors and students.

President Bramson spoke on the present conference as beginning of many which he hoped would follow, with representatives of the various activities throughout the state. Wherein the university could be of service to the students, and by which mutual acquaintance and cooperation between these activities and the mining industry of the state and the university could be secured.

Mr. Day gave the history of the Wyman flotation for the recovery and separation of lead from zinc. It had its origin in a series thesis in the mining department of the university which attracted the attention of Mr. McCarthy. The author of the thesis, Morris Wyman and Trust, were invited to develop their thesis into a commercial process at the Hercules mine where zinc was becoming troublesome. This line of research was abandoned after a time for the reason that the ore with zinc in combination with the lead finally ran out. Later on of this nature was re-examined and Mr. Wyman again went to work on the separation process, finally working out the method known as the Wyman Process. The Federal company at one of its mines this summer spent $100,000 in experimenting on the concentration by flotation process in combination with resting and magnetic attraction, saving from $400 to $1,000 per month as the result of the experiment.

Mr. Day said that the mining industry is the basic pioneer industry of the state paying the war for the lumbermen, the farmers, etc. The sweeping statements may be made that property and interest in the art of extraction of metal is a measure of the nation's civilization. He said further that there was a time in the history of the mining industry of the United States more critical than the present. The miners have lost the consideration of the public and of the legislature. Mining is a very peculiar business in this country. It is about the only indispensable business built on hope. The many losses that are encountered are borne because of the hope, for the great reward that may come with success. The tendency at present is to diminish these losses. Shoshone county furnishes one-third of the lead produced in the United States and about 10 to 12 per cent of the silver. Only a small percentage of mines are paying property. There are only 21 divided-paying mines in Idaho.

Mr. Wyman spoke of his work on flotation processes. He said that the solution of the problem of the separation of lead and zinc from the worthless sludge depends on the principles that gas will attach itself to lead and zinc sulphides and thus float them. At the Hercules mine a device has been developed in which the agitation in deep tanks and all the working parts are very simple and durable. He spoke of his interest in the work of Dean Sherman in extracting acid lead and zinc from the sludge and the use of such products in flotation processes. He said that during the month of October 40,000 tons of ore were treated, recovering 222 tons of zinc concentrates, 22 tons of lead concentrates, and a small weight of silver, netting altogether a profit of $500 for the month's work of the plant.

Prof. Livingston described the work of the mining industry which was illustrated by a chart. He spoke of his vacation work for the past three summers in mapping the geologic and mineral features of certain little known districts of Idaho. He then gave an account of various research problems that have been solved in the mining department. He spoke of the desirability of the employment of research fellows, and enlisted the support of President Bramson that a small competent specialization he could be added to the legislature to be a mining and mineral survey of the state.

Following Prof. Livingston's paper there was an interesting discussion of research results and its application to connection with mining. The evening was closed by a few appreciative words from William Himmelfarb, president-elect.

Like all dinners for which Dean French is responsible, this was not only for its delicious menu, its attractive decorations, and the fine service of the university kitchen.

Mr. J. E. Humphries added very much to the pleasure of the evening by generously giving a number of songs. Dean Leslie was in resplendent.

ORPHEUS CLUB

The Orpheus Club, as might easily be guessed by the name, is a musical club. It is a new organization, it has not yet found a home in the university. At the meeting the members were showing their appreciation by singing into the work of the club with great interest. All persons taking piano at the University are members.

The purpose of the club is to create a musical atmosphere by arousing interest in the musicians and music of the past and present. Among the many good results it is sure to produce, is probably the complete cure of stage fright by frequently having the members take part in informal club recitals.

The first regular meeting which met Friday at Littell Hall gives promise of a bright career. The club was given its present name and an interesting meeting was planned for next time by way of having roll call answered by a current event in music. For longer reports, each member is requested to be able to report on one certain composer. Arrangements were also made for a Holiday Tea, on Dec. 11, at Littell Hall from 5 to 5:30. Aside from the business, Mr. Parmale played a couple of violin selections, accompanied by Miss Tuller, which were delightful.

The officers of the Orpheus Club are: Jennie Peterson, president; Norma Martin, vice president; Lesley Williams, secretary, and Eleanor Braimson, treasurer.

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ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

BOISES & UNIQUET. Prop.
vacation at Pottatch during Thanksgiving holidays.
Miss Elizabeth Hayes and Miss Amy Kelly, of the Home Economics Extension department arrived at the University on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes and Miss Amy Kelly, of the Home Economics Extension department arrived at the University on Monday.

Mose Bowers visited his home in Kennewick, before returning to Moscow from the Whitman-Idaho football game at Pullman, Wash.

Mrs. Williams of Twin Falls and daughter, Lucile, and Miss Elizabeth Standlee, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday last.

O. D. Center, director of the agricultural extension work of the University, visited the University last week on his way to Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint.

Prof. Lehman, from the Washington State College, formerly a member of the University faculty, recently spent a few days at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house.

Carl Lewis of '14 has returned to his ranch near Emmett in Boyd, Idaho, and is endeavoring to put to practical use some of the knowledge gained at the University Ag school.

The following expenditures have been made:

**ATHLETIC FUND.**
To C. E. Faivre to open football season ... $ 500.00
To C. E. Faivre for salary of Coach Edmundson 90.00
To C. E. Faivre to pay fine at First National Bank ... 474.45
To J. G. Griffith for salary ... 290.00

**TOTAL.** $1204.45

**RECEIPTS.**
Balance on hand from June 1, 1914 ... $ 80.00
Deposited in First Nat'l Bank ... 1257.00
Lost expenditures ... 1254.45
Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1914 ... $146.18

Respectfully submitted,

ISAAC McDougall, Treasurer of A. S. U. I.

Notice

Don’t forget the reception and tea at Lail Hall on Friday Dec. 11, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Collins in Eng. 1 quotes: “Who wrote the “Paving of Arthur?” Reference—bored Shakespeare—Shakespeare.”

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

University of Wisconsin
Addressing the recent governors' conference at Madison, President C. R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, denied that the institution was engaged in politics. He said in part: "In Wisconsin the relation of the State University to the state at large is just the same as at any other university, and the institution is not engaged in politics. It is not true that the institution is engaged in politics. The institution is not engaged in politics."

University of Washington
A force of men are at work on the campus repairing the dam which is caused by the wind that has blown the wind. The wind that has blown the wind has blown the wind. The wind that has blown the wind has blown the wind.

University of Oregon
Prof. Allen of the university faculty has started a journalistic museum. Various articles of popular interest which he has been collecting for the past few years are exhibited in a case.

University of Kansas
The students of the university are jubilant over the fact that the football team of the institution has just completed the most successful season in football ever enjoyed by the state in the institution. On Thanksgiving day, they gave Gonzaga their worst beating of the season by a score of nineteen to nineteen.

There is such a possibility that we will have to meet Montana in a conference game next year, since they, together with Gonzaga and Western are making application to the conference for admission.

Pamphlets bearing upon the European war and containing all official documents relative to the war have been distributed to members of the student body.

University of Texas
A cafeteria has recently been established in the university and from the results obtained is proving so successful. "An average of eight hundred are served meals every day.

University of Mississippi
The medical course at the state institute is now open to all students of the university.

All freshmen of the university are required to know all the university songs by the Thanksgiving holidays.

Freshman Play Postponed
The Freshman play to be given December 11th has been postponed until after the holidays. Bob Stueb, who was taking an important part, was injured in an automobile accident and the date of the play has been postponed until by the end of December.

Miss Larriez, who has been coaching the "Snowing the News" is lecturing the play into fine shape. Miss Larriez has had much experience in this work, and has been devoted much of her time in getting this play into shape. Mrs. Collins and Miss Freeth are coaching "The Land of Heart's Desire" and "The Ripton of the Moon." In giving these plays the Freshmen have started something that should be followed by them in coming classes. They ought to deserve much credit for being the first Freshman class in the University who ever attempted such a task.

University of Idaho
Mr. Wallace, who has been coaching for the last two weeks in violation of the university rules, the faculty refused to consider the plan at all.

And now it develops that our extra-while guest, Mr. Wallace, who has been coaching for the last two weeks in violation of the university rules, the faculty refused to consider the plan at all.

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