IDAHO OUTPLAYS LEWISTON TEAMS

IN PRACTICE GAME THE UNIVERSITY AGREEMENT MAKES THING INTERESTING

Hayden, Formerly of Idaho, Pitched For Lewiston High School

The team journeyed to Lewiston April 10 for a battle of contests in the banana belt metropolis and it proved them both, winning the High School 12 to 3 and a team total of 19 to 2.

Williams and Fry worked for Idaho against the High School. Lewiston came into the field not away in good shape, considering the few hits they allowed while their mates on the hill were in a class with vicious effect. Johnny Henrici, a former Idaho star, worked for the High School and "Pink" Anderson, second baseman, showed such wonderful form that a collective 15 of the brilliant from his seven out delivery. Captain Bobby Bjerke, in the center plate, hit, blew hit, one of them a double. The ninth was Hayden's worst session, seven Idaho runs passing across the rubber while he could apply the brakes.

Southpaw Wade was the big noise in the game with the town team, which only went five frames. He made nile of his opponents butcher the cone and allowed but one ruch hit. The Billy and Gold batterers continued their heavy cannonading in this contest, seven slams yielding 10 runs.

The scores:

       Lewiston:  12 1 3
    Lewiston High:  9 7 2

Water-Beads and Burger:  Willam, Fry and Burger: Hayden and Dougget

The report that we are to play Gonzaga is pure bunk. I have heard nothing from Madison since last Sunday and have no information or in the possibilities of a contest with the Jesuits are very remote.

"We will play in Lewiston on May 3, the occasion being the opening of Lewiston's big-to-the-ocean canal. W. C. S. nine will make a trip to Mon- tague, Montana, to see the flowers. Lewiston of next month is the games scheduled with her for April 30 and May 1. These, together with the proposed games against Pullman's upper class, against Pullman's upper class, against Pullman's upper class, and against Pullman's upper class. The report that we are to play Gonzaga is pure bunk. I have heard nothing from Madison since last Sunday and have no information or in the possibilities of a contest with the Jesuits are very remote.

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AGRICULTURE

There has been instituted on the University Farm a series of experiments for the purpose of determining the feasibility of shifting crops other than corn under northwest conditions. Crops for information along these lines are very promising this year, and yields, and yields of sugar beets for information regarding kinds of sugar beets grown from various cereals, begin to and minor of.

The idea of securing information valuable to the state, two crop failures have been put in, and will be added.

For the purpose of two new silos will be erected near the home farm, to the press capacity each. The crops selected for are, for instance, peas and oats; for the other a mixture of wheat and corn will be used in the spring.

Records will be kept of the rate of feeding, yields, quality of silage, and the silage which is used in feeding the hogs now on the farm. Chemical tests will be made of the silage crops, including the corn in the large silo already on the farm, and the silage will be followed through various stages of fattening, in the Chemical Laboratory.

By means of this experiment it is hoped to secure valuable information on agricultural matters of the state, and it is hoped that some crops or combination of crops will be found that will compare closely in cost in feeding value and output in this condition prevailing in many parts of the state.

As evidence of the early opening of spring it is noted that the beef and dairy cattle were turned out on pasture on April 17, as contrasted with May 1 last year.

Graduates of the Mabo Agricultural College are in demand and have to trouble "handing" desirable and respectable positions as soon as they are out of school. Evidence of the high standing of the work done here, J. E. Nutter has received a scholarship to the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Illinois, and will work under W. W. Commerce, one of the best men in the industry of the country in beef cattle and swine.

George Blackmon recently received the appointment as deputy seed inspector for Lathe county.

H. S. Larrig has accepted the position as bookkeeper and assistant in livestock and general agriculture on the Cooper and Misko Stove farm at Chatsworth, Alberta, Canada. He will take up his work there as soon as school is out.

"Jim" Lockhart, who has been in Salt Lake working for the Independent, has accepted an appointment as field assistant in the Dairy and Produce Co., the company now in the position of Secretary of the company in Salt Lake.

Ray Cappo has accepted a position as checkman and manager of the cheese factory now in the course of construction by the Arco Dairy and Produce Co., in which H. P. Black has an interest in the plant, as soon as University work is completed.

ON THE WRONG SIDE

Pat, who was left hand, being sworn in as a witness in the W. E. Court of Denver, Okt.

"Hold up your right hand," said the judge. "I'm not your left hand.

"Hold up your right hand," commanded the judge sternly.

"Sure and I am, yer honor," declare I. "Me right hand is on the left-hand side."—The Advance.
MR. RINDGE WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY

MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS MAY 4th AND 5th

Graduate of Columbia and New York School of Philanthropy Has Travelled in Canada and United States

Mr. Fred H. Rindge, a member of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, will visit the University of Idaho, May 4th and 5th. Mr. Rindge has been spending some time visiting the industrial centers of the Pacific for the purpose of making an extensive study of the conditions of laboring men.

Mr. Rindge is a graduate of Columbia University. He took his master's degree at that institution in 1908 and a diploma from the New York School of Philanthropy in 1909. While at Columbia Mr. Rindge was very active in athletics, and took part in the football, track and field meets.

He has travelled through the United States and Canada as a special secretary of the Industrial Service Movement, and has enlisted several thousand College men in many forms of volunteer service for industrial workers.

During the past year, three thousand and five hundred students from one hundred and sixty colleges and technical schools have reach sixty thousand foreign and American working men and boys in many forms of volunteer service. Three thousand graduates are also interested most of whom are engineers, because the movement appeals with special force to those who are holding influence in business and industrial positions.


A complete program for Mr. Rindge's two days stay at the University of Idaho will be published in the next edition of the Argonaut.

REPORT OF TREASURER A. S. U. L.

To the Members of the A. S. U. L: I herewith submit a report of the receipts and disbursements of the monies of the A. S. U. L.

Athletic Fund

DISBURSEMENTS
Feb. 6, 1915, deposited in Natl. Bank of registration first two days second semester (transferred from Miscellaneous Fund) $150.15
Total ............................................. $150.15

Less expenditure above ................................ $55.00
Bal. on hand March 1, 1915. $95.15

The Star-Mirror, printing seven issues of Argonaut (Dec. and Jan.) at $25 ........................... $225.00

Bal. on hand from report of Feb. 5, 1915 .................. $98.00
Feb. 6, 1915, deposited in Natl. Bank of registration first two days second semester ........................ 211.27
Total ............................................. $321.87
Less expenditure above ................................ $224.00
Bal. on hand March 1, 1915. $97.87

No disbursements.

RECEIPTS
Feb. 6, 1915, deposited in 1st Natl. Bank $233.31
Feb. 6, 1915, deposited in 1st Natl. Bank (transferred from Miscellaneous Fund) registration first two days second semester $195.66

Total ............................................. $428.97
Less expenditure above ................................ $349.01
Bal. on hand March 1, 1915. $80.07

OBERG BROS. General Merchandise Merchant Tailoring

The Home of B. KUPPENHEIMER Good Clothes for Men and Young Men.

PINGREE and MAYER-Shoes Men's and Ladies' Tailoring. Cleaning and Repairing

Consumer Third and Washington
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Best of Work. Shoes Repaired While You Wait.

City Transfer and Storage Co.

Office: Grace's News Stand
Office Phone 11-12 Residence Phone 108-Y
Students' Trade Sollicit

CITY BAKERY

Why not add a little variety to your good Home Meals by sending for a loaf of "ROYAL" BREAD

Stewart's SHOE REPAIR Shop
215 4th Main St.

-We deliver-

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT. 3
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week in The Administration Building, University of Idaho.

Entered as Second Class Matter, at the Post Office at Moscow, Idaho.

ORBITAL CONTEST

The Watkins Oraitorical Contest is scheduled to take place this Friday evening in the University Auditorium.

The contestants have been working for a long time in preparation for this event, and while they are getting great deni of benefit from the labor and time they have spent in the preparation, they have also strangled to stimulate the interest in forensic work at the University. Since they have spent so much time and effort, it should be an ardent duty to help foster the increased spirit.

The event will be held in the auditorium, and we are looking forward to the occasion.

We cannot conceive of anything that would prevent you from being present. We cannot even conceive of rehearsals being scheduled for that evening instead of other occasions. We cannot conceive of the necessity of "days" being made for any other occasion than this. We are looking forward to the event and expecting a large audience.

Remember the date Friday (this evening) April 23.

CROSS YOUR T'S

Those who are on the Argonaut staff and those who are kind enough to make contributions to the Argonaut and write in long-hand, should bear in mind that it is with great difficulty that some of the manuscripts are deciphered. Names in many cases must be at best guessed at and it has happened that the guess has not always been the right guess. The letters are sometimes stretched out in a straight line, which may mean something to the writer who knows the person with that name, but to the one who does not know anything of that name it means nothing. For this reason local, in particular, are sometimes dropped entirely. It is with extreme difficulty that the man at the linotype labors, very often in vain, in an effort to decipher the material that is placed in his hands. There is no reason that the material for the Argonaut should come to our desk in such a form. Take just a little more time and make the writing just as legible as possible and a good many errors will be eliminated.

The editor has very often been attacked for not reading the proofs properly. But when the copy was referred to it was found that the words in question were written with a straight line connecting the first and last letters in a word or a sentence. In such cases there are chances of substituting the wrong combination of letters we will grant.

First Prize at the Style Show

We ARE showing herewith a reproduction of a suit that took first prize at one of the style shows this Spring.

We in mediately ordered one of them, and It came in yesterday. This and other models were shown on the style stage, and we were fortunate enough to be able to obtain them.

Every Woman Should Have a New Spring Suit

Styles are different. The flared skirts are worn short, and must be in complete harmony with the jackets.

FABRICS are poplins, gabardines, seers, Shepherd and gun-club checks. The popular colors are Navy and Belgian Blues, with a liberal showing of Sand Putty.

The Fashion Shop

Spring is Here

Everybody will be PLAYING TENNIS Soon.

We have just received a brand new line of TENNIS RACKETS

Every racket is fully guaranteed.

Here are some of the latest 1915 styles.

Lakeside
Richmond
Rival

Tournament
Harvard
Waldorf

races $2.00 to $8.00
COME IN AND SELECT YOURS NOW

ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Where Quality CountS
BOLLES & LINDQUIST. Prop

RADNOR

THE NEW ARROW COLLAR

4 Chairs
4 Barbers

You get better work at the MOSCOW BARBER SHOP.

C. L. JAIN, Prop.
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

ASSEMBLY

Yes, we were all glad to get back from our vacation and mingle once more in assembly. A double quartet composed of Messrs. Humphries and Stare, and Misses Works, Borenson, and Williams sang "Hark! Hark! My Soul."

President E. A. Brynn of Washington College gave the Assembly an Address on the subject, "A National System of Education." He spoke first of the school relation which had existed and which do exist between the University of Idaho and Washington State College, and also commended the University for its present administration and President, a man who should have loyal support.

My remarks will be based on observation of education which I have made for many years. It is a matter of interest that educational methods in America for many years were not national, but rather initiative. Oratorians and orators were handed down by tradition. Yale and Harvard are relics of Oxford in England, etc. Public schools it is seen, were established and opened to almost all classes, but no governmental system, however, was established for a long time. Governmental education, as opposed to public education are as a result of the government land grants.

The manner of acquiring this land and its administration has been one of the greatest and brightest spots in our history. Thus it and by it is a system of educational arms. In 1857 it was decried that one of the uses of land was for the establishment and maintenance of public schools. Land grants were given as gifts for higher education. The granting of land was a device for righting the wrongs of the time. It was not the amount of money received, but the leading of legislators to provide for public schools. It led to taxation to obtain funds available for public education. Previous to this the schools were largely subscription schools, even until the middle of the last century.

It was during the Civil War that there arose an interest which might truly be called a National Education. It is a great tribute to the American people when in the trials of war they should take time and thought to establish one of the greatest legislitory enactments in this country. We must recall the year 1862 to focus our attention on this great piece of legislation.

In the adoption of the first Morrill fund, we see a great inspiration in education, which had not arisen before. To that time education had been a study of books, of languages of the past. As late as 1850, the study of the three learned languages, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, made up by far the greatest part of the curriculums of Harvard. Science was very limited. Specification philosophy was also an important part of higher education.

Senator Morrill's Bill did not receive the support of the Colleges of the day. It represented a piece of thinking not coming from closer to home. Veitch was the college educated man, yet he had a profound respect for these higher institutions. To his, it seemed, if education could do so much in one direction, it could do so in other directions also. Ministry, law and medicine, the learned professions, were the output of the old system.

Yet there were a great many people to the learned curricula. The University should reach them also and thus the College embrace a new and larger field. The industrial classes include all those not engaged in the high professions (although sometimes wrongly applied only to those who work with brute force.)

The Second Morrill Act in 1890 had in mind that education should render some high and important services to the farmer, the artist, manufacturer, and transporter, as it does to the men of the old school. This included some who had been slow at first but grew gradually and has swept forward into the industrial age.

There are 20 large great colleges, such as C. of I. and W. S. C. Older colleges are also falling into line with the ideals of the National Education—the common ideal of the people.

THE ORCHESTRA

To many of us mention of the orchestra calls to mind that combination of instrument which lends itself so well to the music of the dance, or possibly, as a substitute for an mechanical piano in a picture show. The true place of the orchestra in Music, with a large "M," is a far different one.

Various instruments had been in use for centuries before it occurred to composers to try the effect produced by several instruments of different types playing together. After several violins, or several flutes, etc., would uphold the melody in unison, but all other instruments would then vanish away. It was not until the time of Haydn that the orchestra of our present type arose. Haydn has well been known as the "father of the modern orchestra."

The instrumentation of the primitive orchestra was far different than that of today. Many instruments were thus used which are now obsolete, having been replaced by their more melodious relatives, or having involved into a more adaptable form. One of this type was formerly known as the tuba. It was shaped, as its name indicates, like an over-fat earthworm. It had a double bend, and therefore was replaced by the saxophone of brassoon.

In small orchestral combinations, it is common for performers on one instrument to play at times from parts written for some other instrument. For example, the trombone player may play the cello part. In the case of the popular music of the present, that is all right; however, all better orchestrations have the part written for the instrument adopted for that instrument alone. An example of this is the use of the brassoon in humorous imitation of the violin, as one of the grand composers have done in their works. If the trombone or a cello attempt to play this part, the whole effect is lost, not because the notes are any wrong, but because the instruments lost the characteristic tone-quality which the composer wished to produce.

The modern classical orchestral music shows a wonderful adaptation of the peculiarities of all the instruments in the ensemble effort. Wonderful and often weird, efforts are prodigious. Several examples of this will be brought out clearly in the orchestra concert next Friday. One of these is in the "Red Waltz" by Rubelius. By instrumental efforts alone, the weird scene is pictured. A woman is on her deathbed. Her son, worried by his long vigil, has fallen asleep by the bedside. Strains of an unearthly waltz are heard—softly, at first, then larger and larger, until she awakes, broken off by a sob. She arises from her bed, and beckoning to those beyond the walls, begins to dance in a climax, broken off by a sob. Again the music swells, the spirit gather in the room in a throng, joyful in the revel. But a hock is heard in the door, and all flee. But she calls them back imploringly, the dance begins anew, the hock is heard. Wilder and wilder the dreams which in time to the unanny thins of the walls. But suddenly the door opens—the music ceases with a crash—the unetherly visitors flee as a shadow, and with a conclusive shiver, she falls back on her bed. Death enters the door.

CURSORSITY

Eugene—"I want a pair of fancy trousers for dress."

Eugenia—"For dress? Where do you expect to wear them?"

Eugene—"Why, over there—right where I'm wearing these, ma'am." Judge.

Our Spring and Summer Woolens have arrived. We ask you to look them over before making your Spring selection.

O. H. Schwarz The Tailor
We Clean, Press and Repair
Nat'l Bank Bldg. W. 3rd Street

THE MEN'S SHOP

Haynes Clothing Co.
Phone 197
Next to Orpheum Theatre

The First National Bank
of Moscow
Invites small as well as large accounts, and extends to depos-itors a courteous and efficient service regardless of the vol-ume of business transacted.
The University of Idaho

POTLATCH TEAM
TO PLAY IDAHO

CHIEF INDIAN BERRY BALL
TEAM TO CROSS RAYS WITH
U. OF I TEAM SATURDAY

Game Will Be Called at 2 o'clock.
Visitors Coming Attended by Con
tinent of Fan

The university baseball side will
play an exhibition game on the varia
ty athletic field with the team of the
Potlatch Athletic association this
afternoon at 3 o'clock. The visiting team is regarded as one
of the strongest in the Idaho indi
and since the university team has
been practicing diligently the game
promises to be of interest.

Graduate Manager Fairly stated to
today that the Potlatch team would be
accompanied by a large delegation from
that city and that the visitors
will be shown every consideration.

"We are just now completing the ar
gements for the game which will be
called at three o'clock and the uni
versity team will be in fine shape to
play," said Mr. Fairly. "We don't think we have a walkaway by any
means and those who attend the game will be well satisfied with the ex
hibition."

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The university orchestra was first
organized under the leadership of E.
Heiler Collins. His purpose at that
time was to furnish music for various student activities to assist the Glee
Club, etc. Mr. Collins maintained an
orchestra that performed well in this of
cice, as the older students of the Uni
versity recall. The organization was
willing at all times to furnish music for special occasions and was called upon often.

When Mrs. Hughes took charge of
the orchestra, she thought of the pos
sibilities of building up a real musical
organization. She set about the reor
ganization of the orchestra on this
basis. More care was used in the se
lection of instruments, and many new
instruments were added. The music
studied was entirely classical. There
were many handicaps which the or
chestra had to face at this transition stage. The players were all amateurs,
most of whom had never had any or
chestral training or experience. Moreo
er, the idea of music which they
studied was so new to them that it was
difficult to maintain an interest in the
organization. However, as before, the
orchestra was always ready to coop
erate with other departments, in helping them "put across" their
attractions.

Now the orchestra retained its de
sire for an organization which is
really needed, but the management of
the orchestra was left in the hands
of the students. Under the wise di
rection of Mr. Parmerlee, they under
stood the study of our modern classical
music. Learning to love it, and to inter
pret it glorious possibility properly.

The interest the numbers have increa
sed steadily, until now there are twenty
members enrolled in the organization form a well-balanced musical unit.

As has been pointed out, the orches
tra has given much to the University, but it has received little in return. The students have appreciated the con
tribution of the orchestra, but have
never been called upon to offer any
thing in return. The chalery credit the
the orchestra members receive for their efforts is a miserable return for the amount of work expected.

Now, however, the students have it
in their power to stamp their seal of
approval on the orchestra and its work. Next Friday evening the or
chestra will appear in its first annual
concert. It has chosen a pleasing program, and has trained con
scientiously so that it may make a credible ap
pearance. It has come in part, in addi
tion, thru the co-operation of the
clans in interpretation, under the di
rection of Miss French, a graduate
from "The Falcon," by Tchaikovsky
will be presented. It is hoped that
some out-of-town musicians may be im
ported for the concert. This will be
announced more definitely later.

Let us give to the University that
which we owe it; and support the con
cert with our presence and our in
fluence.

BOARD OF REGENTS TO MEET

A meeting of the Executive Com
mittee of the Board of Education and
Board of Regents of the University of
Idaho will be held in Moscow on
April 24th, 25th and 26th. Hon. Her
man J. Rossit, Hon. Evan Evans and
Commissioner E. O. Simons are the University the latter part of next
week.

"If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak"

HODGINS

The University of Idaho

PURPOSE—To render service to all
of the people in Idaho all of the time and in
every possible way.

EQUIPMENT—A faculty of men and
women of high ideals, and shrewd training;
laboratories and a library which make mod
er and exact training in languages, sci
ences and philosophy possible.

ORGANIZATION AND WORK—
There are four colleges in the University
of Idaho: Letters and Sciences, Agricul
ture, Engineering, and Law. Special op
portunities for research are made possible
by the Agricultural Experiment Station
and other science laboratories; particular
and state-wide service in Home Economics,
Llows' and Girls' Clubs, Field Demonstrations
in all subjects pertaining to the wide
diversified agricultural Extension staff.
Instruction and demonstration has been ta
ken to more than twenty thousand people
in Idaho during the past year by means of the
Extension work. If all of the people who
cannot come to the University, then the
University wishes to go to all of the citi
zens of the state.

WHY ALL IDAHO COLLEGE STU
DENTS SHOULD ATTEND THEIR
OWN UNIVERSITY:
1. It is their own University. It be
longs to every man, woman, and child in
Idaho. No tuition is charged. The state
appropriates approximately one hundred
dollars annually toward the education of
every student enrolled in the State Uni
versity.

2. The cost of living is modest. It
should not exceed $350 to $400 per year
for a student coming from any part of the
state.

3. It is democratic. Many students
care their own living while attending the
University. A recent survey shows that
over $16,000.00 were earned by students
while in residence this year.

4. It is the best University in America
for men and women who expect to engage
in the business and civic life of Idaho.
Here is the group of men and women who
represent state loyalty. Here is the place
for "plain living and high thinking." This
is the people's University. Here are be
ing trained your associates for future state
leadership in business, in state development
and in right living.

For information, send to
MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar,
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho
Get Your Date for the Orchestra Concert!

Brief Local News

April 20—Orchestra Concert—Auditorium

David Earle and McCarty spent the week end at Phi Delta Theta.

On Wednesday evening members of the University faculty were present.

Leonard Aages has recently become a pledge of the Alpha Kappa Epulion.

Wendell Phillips, '22, of Lewiston, spent the week end at Phi Delta Theta.

The Orchestra will play music composed by Rosental, Levine, Godard, etc.

Be there.

Angeline Barnes spent the spring vacation in Cœur d'Alene with Gladys Bistrom.

Mr. Beckman, Mr. Merlin Leun, Mr. Holman, Mr. E. B. Bonville and Mr. Anderson.

Margaret Pettijohn spent vacation week at the Delta Gamma house with her sister.

Miss Elsibeth O'Connor of Caldwell visited Louise Clambey at Onega Pi last week.

The orchestra is practicing three times a week. If you appreciate their efforts be there.

Dorothy Ellis has returned to college after two months teaching at the Lewiston Normal.

Did you ever hear that Toy Symphony? It's on the program. Be at the Auditorium April 30, 8 p.m.

Alice Crowe, who teaches Domestic Science in Lewiston, was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta last week.

Miss Peluchow returned Monday evening after a week's visit in Rathbun with Muriel Delcic.

James Mullin and Helga Anderson spent the week at Pittsfield visiting Marjorie Futch and Elma Anderson.

Nemore, Poole, Flybrook, Bowers, and Water spent the spring vacation with friends and relatives near New Pesse.

The Omega Pi girls, chaperoned by Miss Bretegou and Miss Toller, came from Monday to Thursday on Moscow mount.

Miss Ruth Stone was in town on Saturday to take part in the Band concert given at the Auditorium on Sunday evening.

The Misses Hunter and Margaret Pettijohn, Sparkling and Helen Borrow were dinner guests of Delta Theta Pi Friday evening.

Muriel Delcic, Hester Pettijohn, Helen Denonno, Lewis Jones, and Cural Normo were dinner guests of Omega Pi Wednesday evening.

Samuel Hopper, Middle Green, Edda Anderson, Florence Wain, and Marshall E. Waller spent their vacations at their respective homes.

The following men represented the Student Body of the University at the regular Tuesday Chamber of Commerce luncheon this week.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mrs. Calvin of the United States bureaus of Education and Miss Jessie Hoover and Miss Linder.

The Misses Pavett, Lewis, Pielch, and Soulen, and Messrs. David, Gromley, Manhard, and Kelbey attended the Junior Prom at Pullman on Friday.

The girls of the Omega Pi who spent their vacation in Moscow gave an informal party Saturday evening in honor of Gertrude Miller and Elizabeth O'Connor.

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The members of Delta Gamma, who spent their vacation in town, took advantage of the delightful picnic weather last Sunday. They spent the day on Moscow mountain.

Leonard Williamson, a former student of the University, visited on campus on Wednesday. He is located at Vancouver B. C., where he is the district agent for the Powers Regulator Co.

On Saturday, April 10. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Elridge gave a delightful luncheon for the younger faculty ladies and the girls employed at the University. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Miss Brubaker chaperoned a Jolly Casino party of Dorm girls from Monday to Saturday of vacation week.

The following girls were present: Misses Bailey, Curtis, Measham, Orr, Patterson, Russell and Starr.

The Misses, Graves, Green, Jensen, and Virginie and Josephine Murphy of Spokane, Blais and Dorothy Wilgert of Coeur and Mildred, Barnow of Lewiston, who were in town for the Phi Delta Theta dance, spent the week end and at the Gamma Phi house.

About sixteen couples enjoyed a delightful evening at the Phi Delta Theta house last Thursday. After the picture show they spent the rest of the evening dancing at the house.

President, Mildred Jones, and Mrs. Elridge, who represent the Junior League on Campus, also were present.

President, Mildred Jones, entertained at dinner, informally, on Monday and Wednesday nights: Miss Barme Mc- Cloy, state superintendent of public instruction; President, Mildred F. Reed of the Idaho Technical Institute, and Miss Catherine Breyten, county superintendent of schools, were the guests on Monday evening.

The only case now on the calendar for the First Year Court is that of King vs. Thomas. Hays and Dingle will appear as attorneys for the government.

Lowe and Aage will conduct the defense.

"HAMLET" STAGED AT W. S. G. UNION—DIRECTOR OF LEHRMAN

Mr. Lehrman, formerly of Idaho, is drilling the cost and will play the leading role in the production of "Hamlet" which will be given under the auspices of the English Department at W. S. G. April 22.

The event is in the nature of a Shakespeare festival on the supposed date of the birth of Shakespeare.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND INSTITUTE

Professors Elridge, Collins, Hoever, Soulen, and Lewis, and Misses, French, and Stearns attended the Island Empire Teachers' Institute in Spokane last week.

By a vote of 49 to 24 the assembly agree to engrossment a bill to repeal the appropriation of $25,000 for a men's dormitory and union at the University of Wisconsin.

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DEAN AYERS TALKS
TO THE FORESTERS

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF AMERICAN LAW SUBJECT FOR
STRUCTIVE TALK

Development of Present Code Traced
From Origin in England

The Associated Foresters were
addressed Monday evening by Dean Ayers of the College of Law on the
subject of The Origin and Nature of American Law. Dean Ayers discussed first
briefly the origin of law in general and then took up the development of the
code, or laws, of England and their relation to those of America.

Considering first a community in
which there is no law he explained that if certain people are set up as
judges to decide disputes they will set
in the beginning, frame a complete and
well-rounded scheme of the rights
which a man has. Cases will be settle-
ad as they come up, but recurrence
of similar cases will finally form pre-
cedents. The judgments will give rea-
sons for certain decisions, and from
these decisions a philosophy can be
built up. The philosophy of law al-
ways comes after the building of the
law itself. It is based on the sense
that everybody has of moral right and
moral wrong.

Certain laws originate largely
through custom. We have in the mi-
ning and irrigation laws of the west
very good examples of laws which have
originated in such a way. They have
been formed to suit the needs of the
people locally and there is nothing just
like them anywhere else in the world.

Our common law came largely from
England. It antedates the Conquest
and is, contrary to common belief, of
Germanic origin.

Prior to the Norman Conquest Eng-
land was divided into kingdoms and
each kingdom was ruled by a baron
and had its own laws. The business
of the kingdoms was carried on at
open air meetings and each baron had
his little court in which disputes were
settled. The Normans were remark-
able administrators. Immediately af-
after the conquest they set about es-
ablishing a uniform system of laws
throughout England. In order to do
this they organized the "King's Court"
in which disputes were brought from
all parts of the country. At the busi-
lness of the King's Court grew from
to be three separate divisions:
one, the Court of the King's Bench,
that handled all branches of the
"king's peace" throughout the king-
dom; one, the Court of the Exchequer,
which looked after the king's revenue;
and the Court of Common Pleas to
which were brought all cases between
men.

These courts became very tech-
ical and frequently a man could not
get justice in them. If such were
true he would take his case directly to
the king. As such cases became more
numerous the king turned them over
to his chancellor, and in this way laid
the foundation for Courts of Equity.

The judges in these courts followed
certain general rules without regard
to precedent, and the decisions were
influenced frequently by the personal
feelings or opinions of the judge. For
this reason they found it necessary to
record the cases and decisions and

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