ORCHESTRA CONCERT SPLENDID SUCCESS

CONCERT CHARACTERIZED BY MUSIC OF THE VERY HIGHEST BANK

Louis E. Des Voeux, Recently From Germany, Appeared on Program With Great Success

It is a shameful thing that the University has not more splendidly sung. It appears to have plenty of football-lovers, baseball-lovers, movie-lovers, and just lovers of the phase, the old-fashioned type, but, judging by the audience at the orchestra concert. It has few real music-lovers. However, those few got as much enjoyment out of it as all the others put together could have got. That is the main conclusion one can draw out of the experience. It is fairly to be expected.

The concert Friday night gave proof not only of all diligent and careful work on the part of the orchestra, but also of an art and reality, unaccustomed even to the rowdy-lovers themselves. The concert opened with the beautiful and well-known overture from "William Tell," by Rossini, which was followed by Verdi's charming "Venetian Suite." Then R. E. Humphries played an original piano piece, with the accompaniment of a violin solo by Howard Holaday. Again the orchestra played, the first piece being "Adagio Patrio" by Grau, the famous French composer, and later the wried and beautiful "Valse Triste" by Liszt, and "Preludes," a ballet composed by Schubert at the rate of eighteen, which is still considered one of the most exciting stories of music in its way ever composed.

Before these last two solos the audience had the pleasure of hearing "Kaddish," by Dr. C. Goodwin, the famous French composer, and later the wried and beautiful "Valse Triste" by Liszt, and "Preludes," a ballet composed by Schubert at the rate of eighteen, which is still considered one of the most exciting stories of music in its way ever composed.

Preluding this the class in citerpretation presented "The Palacon, Thomas's one-act drama. The crise, which was a good one, follows:

Count Frederic del Pe #

30th of Janss Phenilio. Count's foster brother

Bertram Dingle

Lacy Vezina

Orleans Over Elizabeths.

Count's nurse.

Valen Stumpling

And last came the Toy Symphony, which was a distinctly different from the ideal and beautiful to the extremely ludicrous. They say it is fitting that the idealistic and the ridiculous should stand side by side in all things, even as they do in life. Well, everybody seemed to think so Friday night and the Toy Symphony made the hit of the evening. It was easy to recognize our honorable yells leader in the lengthy director of the Toy Symphony, and yet, I think, he never put more spirit into an Idaho yell than he put into the direction of his merry orchestra. Everybody was there from the strong man to the dope head, from the tramp to the lady with the bird cage. All dressed in characteristic costumes, and all playing the most imaginale instrument, and yet they really made a tune!

The Toy Symphony left everybody in a good humor, and gave the final touch to an already successful eveing.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENGAGED IN HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT MEET SPEAKERS

The University is furnishing the majority of speakers for High School Commencement exercises through the state. The following schedule has already been arranged and it is probable that more will be fixed in the near future.

President Brunson at Palouse, May 18.
Idaho Falls, May 21; Eighth Eighth Grade, May 22; Blackfoot, May 23; Rex- more, May 24; Bigby H. S., May 25;
St. Anthony, May 26; Post Falls, May 29.
Professor Holme at Twins Falls, May 29; Burley, May 31; Rathdrum, May 32;
Boise State Normal, June 7.
Dean Arena at St. Maries, May 19;
Prof. Lewis at Geneseo, May 21;
Dean Elsdire at Wardner-Kellogg.
Prof. Collins at Weippe, May 30.
Dean Blanton or Findings at Orofino, May 24.

CALENDAR

May 7. Fri. Entertainment in evening of intercollegiate athlete.
May 15. Sat. Delta Gamma Reception afternoon and evening.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET PROGRESS

WITH ATHLETES NUMBERING NEARLY ONE HUNDRED—TRACK MEET BIG EVENT

L. Schroeder of Fraser Set New Record in Broad Jump—Other Records May Be Shattered in Finals

—Featured by speedy, work and fine weather, the preliminaries of Idaho's annual Interscholastic track meet went off without a hitch Thursday. One record fitted to the land of the whangdoodle while L. Schroeder of Fraser tore off a leap of 20 feet 9 inches without apparently making much of an effort. If Schroeder ever gets under a coach like "Heck" Edmundson he'll be a genuine long jumper with long legs.

Graft of Coeur d'Alene tied Carey's record of 5-5 to the 16-yd dash. Both Thompson of Boise and Bich of

mond of Lapwai, (who, by the way, gave the bag a beautiful display of form) searched up the clouders to a 10-7.5 tune in the 100, equalling another record.

The one final event of the day was the hammer throw. Husky Bob House of Boise pulled down five points with a heave of 146 feet 9 inches and his running mate Barber grabbed a second. Misselu of Rathdrum took third.

The following men qualifying in their respective events: 50-ys. dash—Hirch- mond, Chalfant, Ryan, Graff, and Wood.
100-6d. Dash—Richmond, Thomp- son, Chalfant, I. Schroeder, Graff and Wood.
220-6ys. Dash—Richmond, Thompson, Chalfant, Wright, L. Schroeder, and Graff.
220-6yd. Hurdles—Hyper, Miller, Noge- gent, Petrig, Woods and Daniels.
Broad Jump—L. Schroeder, Miller, Cockrell, and Brightman.
Pole Vault—Durst, Brass, Brown, Westover, I. Schroeder, O. Schroeder, and Hodson.
Shot Put—Houston, Lutis, Murphy and Thomas.
Discus Throw—Houston, Barber, Russell, and Laramore.

MORRISON AND PHILLIPS LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

America's javelin king, the revered, and honored Buck Phillips, and Captain Sam Morrison of Idaho's speedy track team left here Wednesday to get into the big Pacific Coast Interscholastics to be pulled in San Francisco on May 8.

Coach "Heck" Edmundson tried to enlist Emes Missner, his crack quarter and half-miler, but Missner's records failed to reach Prisco in time to let him get into the battle.

Of course, everybody expects Buck to win the javelin, and he will win. There is no athlete in this whole land of the free who can even touch him in this particular event and the scores era of the California meet would do well to put down five big points for Idaho with more confidence.

If Captain Morrison can do the 4-4-5 he ripped off against W. S. C. last year he'll probably trim the over-throwing of the fellow with whom he battled. Donald Skaght, of the University of Southern California. Sam is sure to give every man a battle and he has more than one of us would not be surprised to see him cop.

The meet with Pullman has finally been definitely set for June 5, and it will probably be faster on that date than it would have been if it had gone true on scheduled time. Think of all the good old bitternesses that can be secreted between now and June! Oh, oh! Shall we be some grand old battle when she comes off.

The team's first meet comes on May 15, when Coach Edmundson will take his warriors to Missoula for an entanglement with Montana University. The Missoula meet is the last year but some good men have been developed and imported and Coach "Heck" expects a real scrum.

Baseball Game Saturday

Coach "Pink" Griffith's first-fast-going nine is scheduled to take on the Lewiston town team in a double-headed bat that is to be sung Saturday afternoon in the banana belt metropolis. The first contest Idaho's stars put on with Lewiston could hardly be called a boatful game because "Pink's" whole gang combined around the guts hill at all but the aggregation representing the just-connected-with-the-ocean bug is said to have been built into a couple of work, spots and put in fighting trim.

The Idaho coach will probably use Fry on the mound with Burger behind the rubber. Lewiston may pitch Johnny Hayed, a member of the 1914 Idaho team.

The games with W. S. C. postponed from May 1 and 2 may be played some time during the next week, possibly
d stacked Wednesday and Thursday.

The first game with Pullman is to stand in Moscow on May 11.

VARSITY FIELD

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

PULLMAN, WASH., MAY 7, 1915

NUMBER 29
To the University of Idaho Alumni

Just as the vigorous and righteous song and daughters are the glory of the home, so the virile, constructive and rightminded, loyal Alumni and Alumnae are the pride and joy of their Alma Mater. Therefore, to you, sons and daughters, the University of Idaho extends today her greetings and salutations. She feels that there is need of a closer and more vital relationship respecting common interests and reciprocal needs. She wants your well-merited and continuous assistance and she will value your advice and your co-operation at all times.

In order that a clear and definite understanding may be had between the University of Idaho and her graduates it seems desirable to make certain statements of facts about your Alma Mater. Possibly, these facts are already in your possession; if so, it will do no harm to review them; and if you are not clearly known to you, you will be glad to have them in your possession.

1. The University of Idaho was authorized by the enabling Act of 1889.
2. The University of Idaho opened her doors to students in 1892.
3. She graduated 494 students.
4. In the University campus and college farm there are 260 acres;
There are nine major buildings and four buildings in addition to the stock-judging pavilion and farm buildings.
The material equipment at the University campus and college farm is valued approximately at $450,000.00.
There are demonstration farms at Clingstone, containing 260 acres; Standpoint, containing 179 acres; Caldwell, containing 230 acres.
These belong to the University of Idaho so long as they are used in demonstration work.
In addition, there are two farms leased to the University for a term of years: Gooding, with 80 acres; Aberdeen, with 80 acres.
5. The original land endowment of the University consisted of 286,080 acres of federal lands, distributed as follows: 96,080 acres for the University proper; 100,000 acres for the School of Science; 90,000 acres for the College of Agriculture.
The value of the land endowment: from the Federal government should be nearly six million dollars; approximately, one-fourth only of this land has been sold.
6. The income for the educational work of the University is estimated for the years 1915 and 1916 as follows:
Federal:
Land Endowment $135,000
Morrill 100,000
Hatch 30,000
Adams 30,000
Smith-Lever 20,000
$315,000
State: Total University, Extension, and Co-operation Appropriation of the 1915 Legislature $185,000
Total $500,000
The present state appropriation for the University proper is $143,000.
Inasmuch as there are four colleges in the University of Idaho, the state appropriation of $143,000 for the University in $35,750 per year for the four colleges. This means $17,975 per year per college. The medium, four-year high school in Idaho receives an annual appropriation of $12,000 to $15,000.
Since there were over 650 students enrolled during the past year and the state appropriations $71,900 per year for education at that University, it means that the state of Idaho appropriated about $110 per student per year for University education during this blemish. This is the lowest amount appropriated by any state in the Union for higher education in its state university, school of mines and agricultural college.
The following is a comparison of education appropriations per thousand of population:
Nebraska 1112.00
Utah 817.90
Montana 623.80
Wyoming 548.90
Oregon 571.90
Washington 599.00
California 417.00
Idaho 251.00
(These figures are based on the U.S. Commissioner of Education Report, 1911.)
1. The Federal aid is in such proportion at this time that about 37% of every $1000 paid for salaries and expenses at the State University come from the state of Idaho and about $25 of every $1000 expended for University work comes from the United States Government.
2. The present Legislature appropriated $30,800 for extension and cooperative work. This was cut $400 by the Governor's veto. Thus, specific work provided for by the Legislature, summer school, Fair exhibits and investigation of insects injurious to Idaho crops, has been eliminated.

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SPRING FEVER

Now, that the time for spring fever and the mountain bug has come, it bequeaths every student to look well to the serious side of college life, namely, scholarship. We are often too prone to regard the far end of the year as a period of necessary inactivity and general indifference to everything that smacks of study and grind. In the heat of analysis it will be found that this annual slump is not so much the result of sunny days or the evil mountain but as it is just common laziness. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but it is equally true that all play and no work makes Jack a failure so far as scholarship is concerned.

The matter of scholarship cannot be considered satisfactorily from the teacher's point of view. The student must come to see that the instructor's grades amount to very little in fact. The grade may or may not be indicative of one's knowledge of the subject. What the student must have is a conviction that he is here to learn things and become proficient in the theory of his chosen field. Let us not be hasty in attributing our indifference to our work to other conditions or some other extraneous event. Once a man becomes thoroughly imbued with enthusiasm for his work, the all-sufficing joy of good grades will cease to preclude. If our attitude is what it should be the grades will come without trying. It is that much concern on the student's part.

WHAT IS YOUR PURPOSE?

A student when asked one day what his purpose was explained himself as length somewhat as follows:

Our natures, since we are all human beings, have two sides that are continually struggling for supremacy—the intellectual can be characterized as passive and analytic. The emotional can be characterized as active and constructive. It is said, because it is an index of education that we are not arrived at one's philosophy of life. Even religious is beginning to migrate from the heart to the brain. Reason is, indeed, a success, a man, but it, unfortunately, lacks the impetus to spur us on to action. It may point out the way of life but it does not give the power to walk therein.

We are proud, and justly so, that we have been endowed with intelligence; but if we make education the end of our effort then all is vanity. We study the arts, the sciences. We attend classes in rapid succession from early morning till late in the afternoon. We are gathering facts in increasing number until it all seems to be a bewildering mass. But if we ask ourselves: where is the golden thread of purpose running thru this maze? Are these facts being correlated so that they may be of service to us in building up a pattern for some definite purpose? If we have failed to do so the emotional side of our nature has been neglected. We have not felt the needs of any purpose; we have not been seduced by that "master passion" which has imbued in us the great needs of our fellow-men.

YOU AND I ASSEMBLY

Wednesday of next week is the day set for the faculty-students assembly. These assemblies, if we understand it correctly, are held for the purpose of adjusting problems between the students, and, if there are any, between the students and the faculty as a body. It is conducted to a far better understanding and consequently a much greater degree of harmony between the faculty and the students. It is an assembly that concerns every student who owns it to himself to be there. A special feature has been planned for the assembly next week. Arrangements are being made to present the honors that have been won by students in the different branches of athletics during the school year. This occasion has been chosen for making the presentation of the honors rather than present them on Campus Day as the custom has been heretofore. The Campus Day program is usually so crowded that as much significance is not attached to the presentation of these honors as the work required to win the honors may warrant.

Remember the date—the 24th of May.

HULME'S HISTORY REVIEWED

High praise is given to Professor Hulme's book in "The Atlantic Monthly," for May, in an article entitled "Sunners of the Sun," by George Hodges, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, who is the regular reviewer for "The Atlantic" of all books that touch upon religious matters.

We quote the review in part: "Professor Hulme has described the Renaissance and Reformation, asserts the reviewer, "in a book whose distinction of literary style is matched by the scholarship of its religious matter." The University of Idaho is to be congratulated upon its possession of a teacher who so happily combines minuteness of observation with vividness of vision. He has made a long list of obscure names fascinatingly interesting. The procession passes, and the interpreter not only tells us what it is all about, and that by the regiments did, but what part in the great war of thought was played by several hundred individual heroes. The writer is detached from the old partisan preachers. He describes Luther and Loyola with equal sympathy and dis- cremination. Other single volumes give us no fair account of the Renaissance, the Protestant Revolution, and the Catholic Reformation." This last sentence gives the book precedence over any other of its kind.

When asked about the second book he is writing Professor Hulme said: "I hope to be able to write not merely another History of England, but a History of England. I hope to be able to place emphasis upon the vital periods of the British story and to in-
ENGINEERS MEET

The University of Idaho Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, past Wednesday evening, May 5th, in the physics room in the Administration Building. In the absence of Mr. B. E. Gates whose name appeared on the program, Mr. Olson, also of the General Electric Co., delivered an illustrated lecture on "Small Switches, Their Manufacture and Use." The various types of oil switches made by this company were shown and described, from those for ordinary power circuits for opening 150,000 volt circuits. A recent paper by L. L. Sumners of Chicago on "The Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen" was presented and discussed by Dr. J. A. Kostalek. This covers a summary of the processes thus far used to produce nitrogen compounds making use of the air, and a comparison of their efficiencies. This industry may some day be of importance to Idaho with her abundant water power, but as collected by Dr. Kostalek, additional industries to use the products would have to be developed at the same time, as the problem of transportation to a market is too great at present.

PROFESSOR HULME RETURNS FROM SOUTH IDAHO

Professor Edward M. Hulme recently returned from South Idaho where he lectured at the Columbian Club and the Fortnightly Club, in Boise; to the students and teachers in the High Schools at Boise, Caldwell, Nampa, and Mountain Home; and to the students and faculty of the College of Idaho at Caldwell, and the Idaho-Technical Institute, at Pocatello. Last week he completed a series of six lectures at the Lewiston Normal School. He is to give the Commencement Addresses at Twin Falls, Burley, Rathdrum, and the Lewiston Normal School.

JOE M. BRAWN GETS FELLOW-SHIP AT ILLINOIS

Joe Marvin Braham, '24, who has been the past year being doing graduate work in the chemistry department of the University of Illinois has been awarded a fellowship by that University for the next school year.
FORMER INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES COMMENT

ENGINEERING NEWS GIVES DETAILED DISCUSSION OF SERVICES OF DR. D. E. STEINMAN

New Method of Computations Reduces Time of Calculations One-Fifth—Formulae Accurate

The April 27 issue of the Steinman News page 150 contains formulae and charts prepared by Dr. D. E. Steinman for the purpose of minimizing the time and effort required for computing the stresses in girders and trusses. The chart is constructed for Cooper's loading and gives directly the equivalent uniform load for maximum bending moment at shear at any point of any span up to 1600 feet. It is necessary merely to multiply this equivalent uniform load by a simple dimensional factor to obtain the maximum value for any stress. The chart can be used for the determination of bending moments, shear, chord stresses, web stresses, counter stresses, and reactions. Floor beam reactions and etc.

With its use all of the stresses in an ordinary truss can be found in a few minutes.

In case of a truss with an inclined top chord we find the ratio between the two parts of the chord. Then substitute in the suitable formula and the stresses are easily determined.

By using the chart as given in the News the largest possible error would be 1 per cent while if a chart the size of the original were used the maximum could be reduced to 1.5 per cent. The chart can be applied to continuous trusses and other intermediate structures.

In the April 21 issue of the Engineering Record, page 517 is another article written by Dr. Steinman in which he gives two devices by which

the position of loading rafters in bridges to give the maximum stresses in the members is found. By using these devices the time and effort of working with influence lines are reduced to about one-fifth.

We are very pleased to know that Dr. Steinman is doing such good work and we hope to hear more from him later.

STUDENTS GET POSITIONS

A great many of the students have received appointments to fill teaching positions in the state and the notifications of vacancies cannot all be filled. Most of the notifications have been in Science, Manual training, and Agriculture and come mainly from schools of the state. University graduates have been making good as teachers in all sections. One little situation in the north part of the state discharged its complete teaching force in making a change except one instructor who came from Drake.

The Gift

O Life is sweet and Love is sweet.

As high and low agree.

But what of Death, when he shall come

To take my love from me?

Oh I will give my life to him.

But hide my love away

In some bright corner of my soul

Until the promised day.

When God shall ask what joy I bring

To those glad realms above—

Then shall I search my store and say

Here Master, take my love.

A. N. O.

FRESHMEN CONVERSE

W. — “My ship came in yesterday.”

B. — “Mrs. Smith should have sailed in yesterday, but alas, it was a powerful screw from Davids’ came upon it under the waves of the mail and sunk with it.”

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The Hazel is the place to eat.
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**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 thorough training; laboratories and a library which make modern and exact training in languages, sciences and philosophy possible.

**ORGANIZATION AND WORK**—There are four colleges in the University of Idaho: Letters and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law. Special opportunities for research are made possible by the Agricultural Experiment Station and other science laboratories; particular and statewide service in Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Field Demonstrations in all subjects pertaining to the widely diversified agricultural Extension staff. Instruction and demonstration has been taken to more than twenty thousand people in Idaho during the past year by means of the Extension work. If all of the people cannot come to the University, then the University wishes to go to all of the citizens of the state.

**WHY ALL IDAHO COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND THEIR OWN UNIVERSITY**

1. It is their own University. It belongs to every man, woman, and child in Idaho. No tuition is charged. The University appropriates approximately one hundred dollars annually toward the education of every student enrolled in the State University.

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 earn 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 the training your associates for future state leadership in business, state development and in right living.

For information, send to

**MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar**, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
L. M. ELLIS TALKS TO FORESTRY CLUB

ASSISTANT FORESTER OF C. P. R. SYSTEM OUTLINES WORK OF RAILROAD COMPANY

*LOYALTY, INITIATIVE, APPLICATION (HARM., CLEARER MODEL EMPLOYEE)*

At their meeting Tuesday evening the Associated Foresters were addressed by Mr. L. M. Ellis, Assistant Forester of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Mr. Ellis gave the foresters an excellent idea of the work of a forester in the employ of a corporation, and also described the work carried on by the different divisions in the branch of forestry of the C. P. R.

At the present time the C. P. R. is the only railroad in America that maintains a branch of forestry. The department was organized in 1910 with the chief purpose of studying forest conditions and taking steps to insure the railroad a perpetual supply of timber. The work is in charge of a superintendent and an assistant superintendent. The work of the department covers a wide field that there have been organized a number of divisions, each looking after a certain phase of the work. They have, therefore, divisions for the management of the reserves, for tree planting, for fire protection, for the investigation of forest fire claims, and the like. The railroad last year spent over a million dollars on plant and fire protection. It is required by the government to maintain a certain road on the right of way, and the work is extended through a strip of about three miles on each side of the track.

There are parties retained in the field for the purpose of cruising and mapping timber lands. This phase of the investigation is NOT confirmed to company holdings. Four years were spent in 1914, estimating the timber tributary to the railroad, in order that it may have accurate data as to the amount of timber that is expected from any particular district.

Another division of the department is that of the planting of windbreaks along the right of way to prevent drifting of snow. The railroad now has 650 miles of such windbreak consisting of four rows of conifers and broad-leaf trees, which have been found more effective and cheaper in the event of a snow storm.

Mr. Ellis, besides giving a lot of valuable information, left some good advice for the students. "My idea of the characteristics of a model employee," he said, "are loyalty to superiors, initiative, and application to work. This is a pretty small world, and if a man is not loyal to his superior he will come back to him and work against him some time in the future." Also a man that has initiative is recognized and is bound to advance.

At the close of the meeting the club members and their guests went to a body of students, Palm Beach Gauchos, and the Matadors for a talk, and a display of pictures where they were served with light refreshments and where a number of students were made by members of the club.

HIGHLAND ENGINEER GIVES LECTURES ON ROAD BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE

Mr. C. H. Kendall, senior highway engineer of the department of Agriculture delivered a series of four lectures to the faculty and students in engineering, forestry and agriculture last week. The first two lectures were on road construction where he outlined the construction of roads from gravel, berm and asphalt roads. Mr. Kendall took up a road in a new country as an example and gave very valuable instructions and viewpoints were taken in alignment, grades, cross-section and construction. He laid emphasis on the point that it is very often better to have a road covered a half mile or more, than to have an increase of load that can be handled over the road. Among the cross-sections shown were those of a road which the federal government has adopted. Mr. Kendall said special emphasis on the drainage of the road, both surface and sub-drainage.

Wednesday Mr. Kendall gave a discussion of the maintenance of roads giving special emphasis on maintenance of earth roads. He showed models of various kinds of road earth and held up when, where, and how to use them. The requirement for a good road is continuous maintenance even the road was good when first built.

Wednesday evening Mr. Kendall showed lantern slides of roads of all kinds and in all kinds of places. Some of the pictures were of roads built by the early Egyptians and Romans which are at the present time in good condition. The views show how American roads tend to give us the best American Roads.

The city of each town as that of how Kendall is of interest. In the conclusion Mr. Kendall is a man who thoroughly understands his business and he has had a wide field for work both in this country and abroad.

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In duck for tennis $1.25
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all kinds of

Base Ball and Tennis Goods

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