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ENTERTAINMENT
GIVEN ATHLETES

LARGE ASSEMBLY OF FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS
GREAT ATHLETES IN AUDITORIUM

Programme Unusually Arranged—Boise Band
Repeatedly Earned—Medals Awarded

There was a great deal of hearty interest and enthusiasm shown at the Track Meet Friday afternoon, and the same spirit seemed to prevail at the entertainment in the evening. This started off with a jest and followed on another promptness, to the immense satisfaction of everybody. The Boise High School Band opened the program with two routing selections, which made us think we had a better look to our laurels or Boise High School will beat us in a musical way. The band certainly shows surprising talent, and it may be further passed by the soloists given by two of its members. "Roched in the Cradle of the Deep" is an splendid opportunity for Mr. Harold Camp to display the composer of his tube to the best advantage. Boie Stubbins, also, made an unusually good saxophone solo, and Mr. Ward French, the director of the band, delighted his hearers with "Franklin," a number of clever little songs.

Mr. Humphries sang the beautiful Indian love song, "From the Land of the Blue Willow," and responded to the enthusiastic applause by another number equally as good. "The Man From Nowhere" was a skit of a very slight and impossible plot, cleverly and very realistically staged. It took well and added much to the already long reputation of the class in interpretation.

The cast was as follows:


After the play, Evelyn Cox sang two pretty little Japanese songs, dressed in characteristic "robedy" fashion in ornamental arm chairs, same "Mrs. Windsor's Siibouet Syrup" and "The Hill of Pares," both of which were amusing, as well as being well sung.

Last Carl Melton played a lovely trombone solo, called "My Heart at the Venice Seat," then, amid much enthusiastic applause, the medals were presented to the heroes of the day.

Sophomore Frolic

Among the other festivities of the inter-school Track Meet weekend came the long-expected Sophomore Frolic. The程序s and decorations were simple, the latter consisting chiefly of crepe paper hogs mazed in the ceiling and covering the walls of the gymnasium, so as to give a dim "odyssey" effect. The music was good and it was especially noticed how well the pieces were selected. Many of them were old ones, but they were all the best dance pieces we have had this year, and every one knows that music is the most important part of a dance. The Sophomores had an splendid crowd at their dance, without whom we could make dancing

unpleasant. The patrons and patronesses were as follows: Dr. Armstrom, Mr. Griffith, Liest, Funks, Mr. Ellington and Miss French, Mrs. Griffith, Miss Stephens, Miss Fuller and Miss Bunn.

AVIDS LAW CLUB

The First Year Court held its regular session on Tuesday evening, May 4, Mr. Justice Betts of the Second Law Court presiding as Chief Justice.

The case argued was, Casey vs. The Spread Eagle Mutual Benefit Association. The facts were as follows:

Michael Casey, desiring that his good wife and twelve children might continue to live in peace and comfort after his death, joins the Spread Eagle Benefit Association, and takes out a benefit certificate whereby the Association agrees to pay to his wife or the event of Casey's death, the sum of $5000 during Casey's paying certain annual premium. Then, paid several of the premiums as they became due when the Association passed a by-law to the effect that neither certificates could thereafter be paid to an amount of more than $3,000. Casey tendered his next premium when it became due but it was refused by the Association on the ground that the $5000 certificates were not longer valid.

Casey now brings suit for damage for breach of contract.

Vernor, Chandler and Emmett for plaintiff and Bonnette and Beckwith for defendant. The Court gave judgment for defendant.

The next assignment is for May 11, subject Debt and Detinue. Members assigned, Lowe and Aages.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Notice is hereby given that the Associated Students of the University will meet on May the 19th at 10:00 a.m., in the Assembly Hall to transact whatever business may come before them and comply with Section 2 of Article 5 of the Constitution which reads:

"Nominations for all elective officers of this Association and of its departments shall be made at a regular meeting of the Association held not more than two weeks nor less than two days preceding the election day of each year. Additional nominations may be made at any time not less than twenty-four hours previous to the opening of the polls, provided a petition endorsing the nominee and signed by fifteen members of the A. S. U. I. shall have been presented to the President of the A. S. U. I. The official ballot shall contain the names of all nominees."

The election polls will be opened on Friday, May the 21st at 10:00 a.m. and closed at 2:00 p.m. the same day.

O. F. CARLSON, Pres. A. S. U. I.

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The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it. If he rich or poor, wise or ignorant, cultured or otherwise, the test of the success or failure in his life is in the use he has made of it. The greatest heroes of history are those we never read about—men and women who have lived the right life, have not died sensibly, died passing on. They have left their indelible mark on the characters of those of a little circle about them.

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IDAHO REPRESENTATIVES TAKE ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES

Edmundson Left With Track Team
For Missoula, Montana,
Thursday

"Buck" Phillips and Sain Morrison, Idaho's representatives at the Pacific
Coast Intercollegiate Games held in
San Francisco, returned from the Ex-
position city Wednesday afternoon.

Both of "Heck's" atros were off farm
because of the miserable weather
they encountered on the coast. The
team was pulled off in a cold drizzle
and the Idaho men were never really
warmed up.

The javelin king took second in his
own particular event, 199 feet below
the best he could do under such ad-
verse conditions. He pulled down
third in the discus, hurling the plate
121 feet and trimming the much touted
Cook of Oregon. He also grabbed
third in the hammer throw.

Captain Morrison ran fourth in
both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He
had been timed at 10 flat at a work-
out he took with Buck of Portland and
the final in San Francisco was run in
10 2-5 but the weather was altogether
against Idaho's star or he would have
placed at least.

Morrison said that the track was
shaky the day of the meet and also
stated that Buck had to run over rocky
ground to get his javelin out. Several
of the spear's were broken, among them
one that Idaho's weight thrower par-
ticularly prized.

Coach Edmundson left 14 of his pets
left for Missoula, Montana, Thursday
afternoon at 3:15 to take on Montana
University in a meet to be put on there
Saturday afternoon.

The Idaho bright lights gave Mon-
tana an unbreakable opening last
season but the Missoula speed merchants
have been instrumental this year and
"Heck's" is looking forward to a batt-
le, although he expects his men to win.

With the possible exceptions of Dug-
gle and Jackson, the Idaho warriors
are in fair shape and on all past past
days they should win.

The following men made the trip:
Coach Edmundson, Captain Morrison,
Mooney, Garlengh, Phillips, Campbell,
Consid, Lemmon, Cunningham,
Ross, Hickey, Dingle, T. Houvenale, B. Jones, and Jackson.

SIGMA XI INSTALLATION

The Sigma Xi Fraternity will on
May 21st and 22nd be installed as the Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma
XI. The installation officer will be
Mr. P. D. Allen of Boise and the
Installation team will consist of of-
numers from the Washington chapter, the
Washington State College chapter, the
University of Oregon chapter, the Uni-
versity of Montana chapter, the Uni-
versity of California chapter, the Lo-
land Stanford chapter and Sigma Xi
Alumni located in the Northwest.

The event will be a glorious one to
the Active members and Alumni of the
Zeta Delta Fraternity which was or-
ganized on December the 12th, 1916
and have graduated since that time 30
members from the University, a great
number of whom will return to offer
their Alma Mater a visit and attend
Installation.

BRYAN ISSUES INVITATION

The University of Idaho has received
a formal invitation to send representa-
tives to the second Pan-American
Scientific Congress which will meet
from December 27, 1915, to January
16, 1916, in Washington, D. C.

The first Pan-American Scientific
Congress was held at Montevideo, in 1909,
under the auspices of the Chilean
government, and this session was an on-
growth of earlier Latin-American sci-
entific organization enlarged to in-
clude the United States. It is interest-
ing to note that Washington was
chosen as the second meeting place.

The invitation to the University has
been issued by Hon. William Jennings
Bryan, secretary of state. It is signifi-
cant of the growing friendship be-
 tween the two continents and their mu-
tual interests. The University of Idaho
has recognized this relationship by
offering courses having to do with
South American languages and history.
It is significant of the opportunity
that is before our Universities to do a
large part in advancing and unify-
ing scientific, and industrial Interests
of the Pan-American divisions.

REPRESENTATIVES OF WESTERN COLLEGES TO MEET

The ten Colleges in the Association
of Western Agricultural Colleges have
decided to meet at Berkeley, California,
August 9th and 10th, 1915. These
meetings will comprise the third in-
itial session of the Association.
President W. J. Kerr, Oregon Agricultural
College is President of this organiza-
tion. President Brannon has been
asked to lead the discussion, the after-
noon of August 9th, on "The Develop-
ment of Research Work in Western
State Colleges."

OFFICERS ELECT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF
Agricultural Foresters

At the last meeting of the Association
of Agricultural Foresters the following
officers were elected: President, Leo Morris; Vice
President, D. H. Yates; Secretary and
Treasurer, Tom Jackson. These men
will assume the duties of office with
the beginning of school next fall.

IDAHO VS. LEWISTON

Locunts Wade herded another good
tone of bell when "Pink" doughty
tarted tangled with the speedy Lewis-
town town team on their own ball lot
last Saturday, and he trunoned them
1 to 4.

The star port-alder allowed two
two base hits, beating him allowing
Leaviston's four runs to tickle across.
Idaho's ballsters were able to grab
only three of the boshful thoppers
because Gregg, the Lewiston mound-
man, was in rare form but all three of
the hits counted.

The third was a disastrous fruse
for the banana belt pastimers. In that
session Hurst's hit was sandwiched
between two errors and the three runs that were to
win were chalked up.

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If you didn't buy your tickets in advance of the last minute on Wednesday, you're out of luck—there's no more room in the stands at the 31st Annual Western Section Athletic Games.
The Interscholastic

Last week the Interscholastic again demonstrated its ability to entertain when the Interscholastic Track Meet was staged on the Athletic Field. With a splendid representation of high school students from all over the state and ideal weather conditions, the success of the meet was no at all in doubt.

However a few broken records, a good turn out, and a cash balance do not indicate the most important feature of the two days of field sports. Unlikely as it may seem, the event afforded also our visiting friends thru the University buildings and convince them that the state of Idaho has a real university with men and women who will be proud.

The idea of modern university extension is based upon the old idea that "it pays to advertise." This trite old song was never better exemplified than during the recent Interscholastic Meet. Judged by all the favorable comment from the visitors, the advertising has yielded most satisfactory results for it has put the University in the limelight as a small host of visitors, faithful to the Freshman class roll next fall will undoubtedly be favorably affected as a result.

The coming Interscholastic Meet constitutes a splendid bit of extension work for the University, the importance of which cannot be overestimated.

Student Politics

By the way, Mr. Student, have you heard of any college politics talk this spring? Do you know who the Sigma Chi or Kappa Sigma or the Delta Chi etc. are? Do you know if they are engaging in politicks? Is it true they are getting into politics? Will they try to make a success of it or not? These are some of the questions which will be answered next week.

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many slogans from the University. Every one of these slogans is practical and real. For instance, we say, Dean Iddings and I on some of our Extension trips, every acre of land in the state of Idaho should be made to produce its utmost that for which it is best suited. That is one of the slogans. But this is not an easy task and it is not a task that can be finished in a day or a year. We must know the climate, the soil, the economy; we must have some knowledge of what we can make use of, if we want to make use of it. Then come the problems of making these crops. We have had to open this up, before we can see what any acre of soil is best fitted for. Certainly areas of the country can very easily be fitted for wheat, for forest products, but after all, these substances are merely machinery, that very acre of soil must be made to produce its utmost, and there are deeper things; it should be made to produce a citizen.

When we take into account all that is necessary to produce men and women who are equal to the citizenship which we hope to get, we must think of the hope that mere climate, and fertile soil will accomplish this. We must hope to get more and better graduates through the farm and rural life, and into each individual knowledge, skill, and good taste.

This means the opportunity of fellowship, helpfulness, cooperation, the working together of every department in the University in such a way that when entering a home in Idaho, we can see the evidences of what the University has taken to the homestead. We hope to give them in the future what the word "farm" means. of its department, and we, ourselves, are the creature to manufacture along the lines that are indicated by the place in which we are able to help our neighbors, because we are here. That means you farm as a visitor, the idea that you carry away and the impression you make will not depend upon the building, laboratory equipment, good agronomy, or the men and women who have worked with you. Influence and the mark it will act for well to those people who have worked with you will depend upon the man and the woman who the University sends out. This is true of the old institutions; their reputation depends upon the graduates. My message this morning is something of the same kind. Dean French mentioned, that when you go away from here as you stand from the representative of the institution. We have made a slogan, a few notes in the judicious press, a few received publicity letters, a large number of students had some contact with members of the faculty. A student body can make the University grow. This does more than any other form of advertising that we can possibly originate.
Brief Local News

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Miss Gertrude Stephenhans is spending Friday and Saturday in Potlatch. Dean Entrides will deliver the commencement address at Bonnera Ferry, and Prof. Seiden at Grunemeville, May 21.

It is reported that Eugene A. Kelly was married to an Oregon girl last Saturday.

Paul Davis returned to St. Maries Sunday after a short visit at the A. E. B. House.

The Misses Jaxen, Kelley, and Paaselt were guests at the Beta house for dinner Sunday.

Miss Lorena Dart, '14, who is teaching at Lapwai was up for the intercollegiate meet last Saturday.

Leo Morris has been notified of his appointment for the summer as ranger on the Weiser National Forest.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained Messrs. Loomis and Laurues of Moscow High School at dinner Saturday.

Miss Kruse of the Lewiston State.

Total spent last Friday and Saturday with Miss Bertha Povey at Ridenbaugh Hall.

The Misses Stephens, Tuller, Hoover, Lobey, Hyde, Kelly and Hays were guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Thursday evening.

A. D. Dekker has received an appointment to work in the government service at Lassos Peak National Forest for the summer.

Misses Lorena Dart, Pettjohn, Richmond, Benham, Lind, and Dorothy Selby were dinner guests at the Beta house Saturday evening.

The Misses Chambley, M. Brown, and Norma Dow are spending the week end in Potlatch as the guests of Sigga Anderson and Margaite Balle.

On Thursday evening, May 6, the members of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the following Boise men: Messrs. French, Sellier, Stubbins, Ruckle, Houston, Chalfant, and Nupol, and Prof. Seiden.

The following men were guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon during the interscholastic track meet: Hopkins, Gehre, Murdoch, and Hoelster of St. Maries; Stynes, Pugg, Fertig, and Ball of Nezperce; H. Marshall; H. Marshall; Cochrell; Campbell and Lewis of Weippe.

On Wednesday of last week Prof. Patterson took his second year French class to see the wonderful submarine pictures at the Cuson, and on Wednesday evening of this week he entertained the members of all his classes in the same way at "Cadilla," the spectacular dynamitement of Gabriel d'Annunzio's famous Italian film. As was a frequent evening, Mr. Patterson gave them a fascinating gueso with an instructive rare good time, as was well known how to do. "The enjoyment of Miss Helen Walters to La Rue La Follett was recently announced last week at the University of California at Berkeley, where Miss Walters is a senior. Mr. La Follette is a nephew of United States Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin and the son of Representative John La Follette of Washington. Mr. La Follette was registered in the law department here last semester and was pledged to Beta Theta Pi. He is now practicing law at Washington, D. C.

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Mr. Fred H. Ringe, a member of the International Committee of the

Young Men's Christian Associations, in charge of the Social Service movement, visited the University of Idaho May 6. During his short stay here he was the means of organizing a class in English for the Italian section crew of the Northern Pacific. These men are very anxious to learn our language and have proved very adept thus far.

Mr. Ringe also had a conference with the carpenters in their union hall and arranged for the young men of the University to meet with them occasionally and talk over problems of mutual interest.

As a direct result of Mr. Ringe's conference with the carpenters arrangements have been made whereby a series of lectures will be given on Tuesday evening for the remainder of the semester. These lectures will be in charge of professors representing the Forestry and Engineering Departments of the school, and from all indications they should prove a practical and method of University extension work.

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Pledgemen, referring to initiations (confidentially of course) — "No, I didn't meet most of the brethren, but I was introduced to the cisterns."
ARGONAUT.

Bros., and teams post-and native that University and CUTS sys-in near honorary at stu-

The Kansas University basketball team, who are eligible for basket ball next year are to have spring practices to prepare for the games of 1916.

Stanford

Stanford University lost three students to the war and a young German scientist has left his work at Wilson observatory to sell for his native land.

O. A. C.

The Oregon Agricultural College co-operative store recently declared its seven per cent dividend. The board of directors stated that a net gain of $25,971.17 has been made by the students since last June.

CALIFORNIA CUTS LIST OF AC-RREDITED COLLEGES

Sacramento, Cal.—Bryn Mawr, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Cincinnati were all denied accreditation recently by the state board of education on the post-gradu-

ate basis.

Teachers who have taken post-graduate courses in universities which are on the accredited list are granted special credentials without examination to teach in California high schools. No university is put in the accredited list unless its post-graduate course is considered equal to that of the University of California.

COMMERCE FRATERNITY COMES TO U. OF OREGON

Eugene, Ore.—The University of Oregon Commerce Klub, organized secretly nearly half a year ago, received notice yesterday of its national- ization as Kappa chapter of the Al- pha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity. This is in the advent of the third national honorary fraternity on the campus.

VASSAR GIRLS FRETTING UNDER MANY RESTRICTIONS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 4.—Vass-

sar college girls have petitioned for abolition of cigarettes, the honor sys-

ern and permission for male guests to visit them on Sunday.

CO-ED INTERCLASS MEETS SCHEDULED AT EARLHAM

Richmond, Ind.—An innovation in the athletic department has been started at Earlham college in that the co-eds have started”track and baseball practice, and probably will have a varsity team in both branches. No outside colleges will be played, but it is likely that an interclass track meet will be held some time in the spring, and probably an inter-

class baseball series. A special train of an eighth of a mile has been ar-

ranged for the girls.

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AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural Club met last Thursday afternoon in Morrill Hall and elected as officers for the ensuing year the following: W. H. Booth, president; Ronald Wood, secretary and J. M. Seeds, treasurer.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced during the year in securing anything like a satisfactory at-
tendance at Agricultural Club meetings, due largely to the fact that meetings have been held on Wednesday evenings. A movement was started to obtain if possible one hour a week in the forenoon or afternoon, preferably the former, to be devoted to Agricul-
tural Club programs, thereby eliminat-
ing evening meetings and securing greater attendance.

L. Denning left a week ago Monday for North Yakima, where he has been elected to take charge of one of the two co-ops that do a very large business in the North Yakima valley.

This particular concern has done much aside in the way of making a butter that can be guaranteed to the consumer, and has not before employed skilled help to handle the business. By securing the services of Mr. Denning the concern plans to put the business on a thoroughly practical and progressive basis.

Dean Idlins of the Agricultural Col-

lege has accepted the following in-

vitations for the near future:

To deliver the Commencement ad-

dress at Orofino High School, May 28;

To judge Livestock at the following

places: Colt show, Postiche, June 12; Livestock show at Nampa, June 24-26; Spokane Interstate Fair, Sept. 14-16; Oregon State Fair at Salem, Sept. 27 Oct. 2.

Plans have been recently made for the development of the Sandpoint Fair which has been planned to be a diversified farm to test, try out and demonstrate the possibility of combined grain, grass, forage and livestock production in the cougar sec-

tions of North Idaho. In connection with the development of permanent plans Mr. F. H. Lofreen of the class of 1915 has been appointed Superin-
tendent of the Fair, to take charge soon after commencement.

Mr. Lofreen is a graduate in the Animal Husbandry Department and in addition to his college training in Ag-

riculture has had much experience in the timbering sections of the northern part of the state. The position at Sand-
point is considered a very splendid opening.

ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA TO BE REORGANIZED

New York.—A complete change in the system of athletic control at Colum-

bia, university is proposed by the action of the college authorities in restoring football to the students. The present system will be supplanted by one in which the department of physical education will have complete control.

The restoration of football is the first step in the abolition of the old athletic system, and football is to be played to show the needs of reform in other sports. The natural develop-

ment of representative teams out of the whole student body “habitually at play” is the aim of the committee, and this implies the taking over of all coaching into the department of phys-

cal education.

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