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KEEP THE SPIRIT THERE
Friday, always providing it doesn't rain, is the observance of a cus-
tom dear to Idaho, and one, strange to say, for the existence of which some good reasons may be given. For the wearing of the green cape the presence of a hasty vigilance committee is sufficient reason, but in Campus Day we have the backing of a morning of real work—work pleas-
ured and done for the improvement of the University grounds.

Most of us go through the school taking it for granted that we will
give little or nothing in return. There is no other time of the year
when the student body gets together and works as a whole solely for
the good of the school. Some students busy themselves with various activ-
ities, the results of which are often intangible and unnoticeable, but on
this day we can all work and when one sees that we have accomplished
something. It is in little matter if the results are only hard earned blis-
ters and sore muscles of whose exis-
tence we were quite unaware until after the day's work.

Campus Day is the one "get-together" day of the year for the student
body of Idaho, a day when classes and groups are forgotten and all are unit-
ed in work for a common goal. And
this year we saw that even the
girl separating faculty and students
is to be bridged and that professors
and instructors alike will help in the
good work. Add to the morning,
humor too, which is in itself worthwhile, an afternoon of real college
life, and we have a holiday that
should always be celebrated in the
same way.

The spirit and tradition lack of our
Campus Day are fine. Keep that
spirit until graduation by making
the day a real all-colleges event.

NOW FOR THE CLOCK
The announcement of the English Club that half of the proceeds of the
play this year will be donated to the clock has turned into the fund for the tower
and also a movement that has been slowly dying from lack of atten-
tion. This fund was started several years ago by the alumni, and a con-
siderable amount was subscribed, but interest dwindled and the movement
seemed to fizzle.

It is through the plausiveness of our surroundings while in school that we
form those associations that bind us to the University. And it is in
the cause of those associations that in af-
ter life we will urge others to come to school—take the place we leave, and
it will be those same ties that will
draw us back again and again to our
 Alma Mater.

There is surely nothing that could be done which would bring the
charm of the years to come so vividly as would be given by a clock to
ồiam the hours to the students and to bring them close to the campus. When
the wing of the Administration
building is completed the installation of the clock will be the thing left
to make the building complete. We
surely have all this long ago aged
up at the blank face with the little
dark spot holes in the center.
The English Club has started
something definitely worthwhile and, if
so to be hoped that other student
organizations will back up the move-
ment in the proper spirit.

THE CAMPUS ROOMER
Last Saturday night there was a young buck
up to the toads
And he was having a
very good
time
That is he was
Covering lots of
territory
Somebody asked if
He was dancing
But nobody was able
To figure it out.
He had a new boy
For every dance
But for some reason
He couldn't get
The final decision.
He rustled to several
Varieties of work and held
But due to the fact
That the dance
Only lasted
Until eleven thirty
He just couldn't
Make the grade.
He only danced
Part of the Foreman Special
And then it looked
Like he was out
There on the floor
Alone.
The innocent bystanders
Were unable to figure out
Weather or not
He should have been
Hounded to Griffins
Or present his partner
With a wooden model
For reselling his
Numerous occasions
During the course
Of the evening
It wasn't exactly
What you would call
The Shimmy.
But it was "New Stuff."

It has been reported that there is going to
be a baseball game with Pullman next Saturday morning. The
team took its weekly tourney yester-
day. If four more of the lunch had been
out, it would have been a great success as those four were all that
were needed to make up the nine.

One thing to think of anywhere is the fact that there is no danger of
belling sick.

Probably the largest assembly of "Corridor Dads" ever gathered to
gether at one time took place Monday morning between eleven and
half past six. To a stranger coming in the building he would have been par-
�ed as to whether it was
a meeting or a Chinese school. A few
of the long wished once hung on as
long as the hour and managed to hang on
and look enough to disturb all the
classes.
At last there is some agitation to make an attempt to procure the Funds
for the mythical 
11 building clock. A few dollars and some cents have been accumulated for
the purpose since the last ten years and after count-
ing it very carefully it has been
definitely figured out that there is enough to purchase the hour hand
and about fifteen dollars worth of
Sticks.
The English Club has graciously
agreed to donate half the funds from
days. It didn't take long after all for it to show that is good for

In this is a chance for the other 156
students of "Chapel" to show their
financial standing.

Our revered faculty are getting
ready for their little job on Campus
Day. It is up to them to build the
slips upon which the senior class will present a little "something" for our
approval some time in the future.

There has been considerable
argument as to how it should be con-
structed; the head of the English de-
partment declares that unless it is
built according to the lines of unity,
coherence, and emphasis it will be a
complete failure, while the chemistry
department states that unless the
"mental weight" is to be considered in
before hand there is no use in
starting. Probably in the minds of
many the idea of a simple wooden
offered to be created will be accepted
forthcoming that because they have clearly shown that it is a
dreadful thing. It must be built on
the ground.

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Professor H. T. Lewis, head of the
department of English, will have
soon for Weippe to deliver a con-
munication address.

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The doors were open at the Faculty Women's Club at Edgerton Hall last Tuesday. Among those who attended were President J. S. U. I. and another class secretary, the Department of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Arthur Alexander, '25, was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho at a meeting held last Wednesday. Other offices elected were Vice President, Victor Forsum; Secretary-Treasurer, E. G. Nattig, '25. The meeting was for the purpose of reorganizing to carry on the pro-war activities of the society. Short talks were made by Dean C. N. Little and Professor M. H. Miller encouraging the men in their activities.

The musical program presented Saturday afternoon by the Fraternity Women's club received the enthusiastic appreciation of the audience. Nettleton, Gladys Beach, Lacy Davis and Flora Simonsen, Ashlee Harrington, and Ruby Magee were present. The program was arranged by Miss Weyman.

Tech President Here.

President C. E. Palmer, the new president of the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

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Always Class.

The annual dual meet between the two schools to start off of the football season, the greatest attraction and they have always been fought from the first start. Each score was 67 to 0 and 66 to 6 in 1914. In 1915 the game was played on Oct. 23, the last to the last, but no score was made. The reporters that accompanied the team on that trip can today to the present that it was cut down last on the last day on the 23rd. The two teams rushed some winners by thirty yards. Close and exciting finishes will come in order. In Saturday's meet the class will do the whole distance.

Members (P.N.S.).
The currency is backward in giving out way advance dates but the usual big story from across the Blue has been flying around for some time and the buzz is gathered in the better. One bid story has a logical point than he is wont to admit and the team that may try the second will not be doing their events in the slow time that was published for the public after their incident meet.

Let's Go, With Them!

Good support from the bleachers and band will help to drive the men on for that final sprint of the football season more that are needed for the win, and as many as possible will make it up to be present at the slaughter of the Prides of Pullman.

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