The assembly address on Wednesday was given by Prof. Pedalford of the University of Washington. Prof. Pedalford was in Washington for two years at the head of the Department of English of the University of Idaho. The address, which was upon "Life at Oxford," was extremely interesting. Oxford consists of about twenty colleges related to one another about as our states are related to the national government. The architecture is the Tudor Gothic style. This is the style which will be followed in the construction of Idaho's new administration building. The colleges abound with four wings and windows so that it is almost impossible to get entrances without the proper key. When once within the colleges one experiences a seriousness which is a little foreign from the outside world. The students are attended by nurses. These often bear their positions. Students are not supposed to have the same article of food upon the table more than once a week in the dormitory and the women supervised to keep their families upon the food which is purchased by the students at a single meal.

The Oxford students are very very comfortable and the grey caps are worn. There are usually well drawn down. The east is large end of a brown color. The treasures are baggy and the style is a very comfortable one. The upper-classmen, for fear that he might be taken for a "tall, lanky, shifty" fellow, do not attempt to make it appear as if he had been a student. Each student has a stall or room. The second meal may or may not be served in the student's room. Friends can be invited to this meal.

First Annual Triangular Meet at Pullman on Saturday

Idaho Wins Game

Before a large admiring crowd of fans of the good life and "Windy" went the city, last Friday, the "V"arsity baseball team defeated the team from University of Idaho by a score of 1-0 and honestly contested game.

This was the first Inter-collegiate game ever played between the teams and a good crowd was present to see the fun.

The Gold and Blue were the opposing pitchers, and the two remained in good style until the end of the game when Dopp pitched a shut-out game, but was not well supported at times. The in-field work was excellent.

The first inning went off smoothly.

Nobody went to first base on Dopp walking a man. A sacrifice hit took him to second base, but Dopp himself got the third out with a fielder's choice, with a fast in-field drive scoring one for Oregon.

For two innings it was a pitching duel with Dippel in the lead. When the Idaho fellows came to the bat in the second half of the fifth inning things looked disconcerted for the Idaho in the second inning, made a fly right to Sanders and landed Dopp on second. "Chick" Johnson came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dopp moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dippel moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dopp moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dopp moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dopp moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dopp moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dopp moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and Dopp moved over to third, "Chick" Hunter came to the plate. It was evident that a good hit was needed and "Chick" never was a heavy bat, he didn't try to strike at the first one, but it was a strike one. He struck his eyes and felt for the next and missed. He moved up a little closer and
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TAMANUAR TRACK MEET
On Saturday, the first triangular track meet between Washman, W.S.C., and Idaho will be held at Pullman. This is going to be a close and exciting meet. The other two colleges are determined to win. Idaho, likewise, is going to put forth every effort in that direction. Every loyal supporter of Idaho expects to go to see the contest. The team needs all the support that can be mustered for the final effort. It is not infrequent that a running, cheering crowd of supporters can decide close events. Keep your team on your own team and at the same time bring the fans to their opponents. This is a vital game. It is necessary to get into the game. Idaho has some good men who will be in this meet. Some of her old track men have been unable to train consistently for very reason. However, they will all be at Pullman next Saturday and are determined to do their very best. It will be up to Idaho's supporters to do the same.

SLEEP, GENTLY SLEEP.
The literary societies have got the habit. The attending physicians have given them his diagnosis. Tomorrow may prove to be the prime factor in the disease. Not a sleepy state so far as the societies are elements; not in respect to the insomniac of genuine literary spirit or the resurrection of the old good time. Wake, awake, up to date life; but the everlasting exertions to get something done to so much that has been scattered upon a few rare specimen of students who desire to take part in debate in which the society may be memorable by their consciences and unavoidable absence.

What is the remedy for all this lethargy on the part of the literary societies? Probably no immediate or concrete prescription can be prescribed. There must be a general change in the moral standard which should guide and control such meetings and their results. Sober standing should be recognized, brilliant and conditioned work will be rewarded. It might bring better results if the meetings of the societies were under the control of a department of the University and credits given for regular systematic work.

Another Prep., Debate
Grangeville High School and the Preps to Clash on the改變
The second and last preparatory school debate of the year takes place next Saturday, May 4, when the prep. team meets Grangeville High School at Grangeville. The question is, "Resolved, That the restriction of the suffrage in the Southern States is justifiable." The prepare for school and Debating Societies. The team is composed of Oakley Hall, Otto Naal and George Slipher.

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GEARHART CONFERENCE

Late Chosen for Annual Convention of College Y. M. C. A. on Pacific's Shore

Letters received by the president of the local Y. M. C. A. from Ira S. Biddle, Secretary for Idaho and Oregon, contain the information that the Conference of Y. M. C. A's will be held this year on June 16 and 17. The University will probably be represented at the coming convention by a delegation of eight or ten men. The negative speakers, M. F. Morrow, Roy Baker, and William Schultz, did not think that the University of Idaho will grow into greatness only as the size of its student body increases, and that the conference will probably not be needed to add to the number of students. Two judges voted for the affirmative, and the third divided his vote equally between the affirmative and negative.

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The Whitman College Glee Club finished the most successful season of its history last week at the home theater.

Fruit farmers of the University of Minnesota are organizing a fraternity council in the interest of scholarship. Loyalty of scholarship strongly first-year men will be preserved by the referee to be instituted in pledging and ranking.

Of the U. of O. won the track meet from 0. A. C. with the score of 31-20.

Carnegie pensions, for retired education, who have served hard and effectively in their profession, have been granted E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, Francis Smith of the University of Virginia, William J. Fowl of the University of Minnesota, and James C. Fowl of the University of Iowa.

These men have all served from fifteen to fifty years in various fields of education.

Announcement has been made for the third annual session of the University of Washington.

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