Copper State Athletes are Defeated in Exciting Meet.

Edmundson and Montgomery
Old Great Work for Idaho

The University of Montana track team was defeated by the Silver and Gold on Friday, May 22. The meet was held on the new athletic field, and was witnessed by a large crowd despite the fact that the weather was anything but favorable. The sky was heavily laden with clouds until late in the afternoon, after which, the sun shined briefly, and the wind ran a rapid track which was raced from a two days rain. There were a few warm days while the vio- lence walked away with four. Montgomery, Idaho’s first baseman, surprised the visitors by hitting the first hit and second in the form. Headed 22 fast, the contests of the contests in the remarkable time of 9.9 seconds and the longest race in 22 ft. The form was 22.9 seconds and 22-9-5 9 were held by Til- ley in 1903. Tilleys’ record for the 220 dash was more than 1/10 a second.

Edmondson made his last mark on home grounds. Edmundson will be barred next year on account of the conference rules, provided they hold water. Edmundson is the greatest track man Idaho has ever developed, and is the most cherished player on the man. During his career he has lost but two races, except to his own team who are the only other in the first places. One of these races was won after he had been in bad two weeks with a cold and had been held, but the other was in a meet in which he was forced to run two long races with- the same man as a heat. Edmundson is a self-made man. He was not a born sprinter. Four years of football training has made him what he is to- day—the most reliable performer on the Coast.

In the races with Montana Edmundson was pitched against Malcolmson and Malcolmson, the American team to the Olympic games, and distanced them in both races. The race was the account of the short quarter track.

The other surprises of the meet were the victory of the trot-tacker and the build- ing of a victory. It was the perfect form over the sticks and every student in college was joyed to see him win. He is an example of the athlete who had mediocre athletic ability and made

Borah Debate

Rock, Tweedy and Holman Win on Affirmative of Em- ployees’ Liability.

On Monday morning, May 25, the first and final Borah debate prize was held in Merrill Hall. The question debated was that of "Employees’ Liability". A timely subject and at a view of the fact that Congress has recently enacted an em- ployers’ liability law for interstate public railroads to replace the one declared unconstitutional by the federal supreme court, it was un- controversial. There was a vigorous argumentation for the purpose of securing the extension of the law to other lines of industry.

The men who supported the affirmative were Tweedy, Rock and Geel Holman. Tweedy is from the Lewiston High School where he took part in the inter-classical debate. Rock is from Idaho College, where Holman is a member of the graduating class and our veteran debater. The affirmative team consisted of Arthur Hutchinson, a junior; Clarence Edmundson, a sopho- more who represented the preparatory department in debate several times and Fred Lukens, a senior who was the intemperate team that recently administered a defeat to the University of Washington.

The judges were Mr. Thomas Gal- loway, 07, a former inter-collegiate debater, with Edward M. Holme. Their decision was 3 to 1 in favor of the affirmative.

The question proved to be one of the most interesting and profitable ev- er debated here. The contestants gave evidence of considerable research. Each team had evidently substantiated the arguments of the other for there was a continual clash of argument throughout the debate.

The prize will be expended for the purchase of books to build up a special library law that is to be known as the Borah debate library. Idaho is very far behind any of her competitors in this department. The prize will build up a special law that is to be known as the Borah debate library. Idaho is very far behind any of her competitors in this department. The prize will build up a special law that is to be known as the Borah debate library.

The Borah prize will be open to all who are interested in the debate department. The prize will be of great use to the University; and it will be a monument to Senator Borah whose interest in the University has many times been made manifest, and whose aid to the cause of debate is appreciated by the entire student-body and by the faculty.

Assembly

Mr. Neil McMillan spoke at the last assembly and held the attention of the college graduates. He was a subject in which he was very interested, and was one that he had been given a manner of that interested everyone present. After the speech, Dean E. K. Lewis held the plans of the plans that the regents had formed for the future. Everyone was interested, and one that he had attended the assem- bly.

Oregon Agricultural College defeated W. S. C. in a match of the year and two de- feats for W. S. C. in a debate this year. Three of the debates on the question of a central bank.

Junior Play Great Success.

The junior play given last week by the English Club was highly successful both to the public as an entertainment and to the Junior class as a means of making up the deficit on the Annual.

The program consisted of two short plays. The first was a comedy of errors in one act, which, from the min- ute of the curtain to the end kept the audience in convulsions of laughter.

The performers, Mr. Tall, Miss Mix, Mr. Dvask and Mr. Campbell, all de- serve special mention and yet no one can be praised above the other.

The second part of the program was a musical comedy written by Constance Henderson, ’09, and composed by Mr. Clyde C Tull of the English department. This is the first play ever given by an Idaho student, but judging from the initial one we predict a brilli- ant future for this department and its students.

The setting of the play is distinctly an Idaho one, the closing scene being the ordering of the old Administration Building.

Much food was taken and the audience left sharp and kindly. Mr. Dvask worked in on students and faculty. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Moore for training the actors. Mr. Tall for leading the choruses and Mr. Campbell for managing the drills.

The whole evening was enjoyed by all, and was a fitting program for the closing ceremonies of the English Club.

Seniors Entertained

President and Mrs. McLean were at home to the members of the class of 1909 on Friday, May 22, and entertain- ed the seniors in a manner that they will long remember with great pleasure. The guests attended in cap and gown. It was a cup of senior girls increased by Miss Maynard and Miss Belle Street.

The president and his wife brought out some appropriately intellectual games at which the seniors entertained themselves as a progressive white. Late refreshments were served, consist- ing of salad, sherbet, and other delicacies. The place cards were em- bossed pendants in the Idaho color, and little baskets in the ‘09 colors of red and black’ contained nuts.

After refreshments, Miss Stockton and J. F. Price furnished musical selec- tions and some of their classmates, besides Miss D. and Mrs. McLean, told stories from home.

Alumni Welk

Mr. Arthur Rodger, ’06, and Miss Florence Stockton, ’04, were married last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stockton, on Fifth Street. It was a very well and favorably known in the Uni- versity. Mr. Rogers was a student in the University. The Rogers were guests of the graduates of the class and a member of the Beta Sigma Sorority.

After a short wedding tour to the coast they will be at home after June 1st in Moscow where Mr. Rodger has a position in the Moscow State Bank.

The inspector, Captain Penn, was so well pleased with the appearance of the Idaho cadets that he has asked for a picture of the battalion.

Staff Draws Up Rules Embodying Some Changes in Con- duct of Paper.

In compliance with instructions from the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. L., the elective members of the Argonaut staff met recently and drew up a set of rules for the government of this publication. As has been an- nounced before, it is the idea of the Executive Committee to make the new constitution of the Associated Students a much less cumbersome and more sat- isfactory one, by working out a set of rules that gives the various departments of the Argonaut society some considerable changes from the present system of administration. It was the unanimous opinion of those who were present that the drawing up of these regulations that some radical re- visions should be made. The accom- panying set of rules received the ready approval of the members.

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Dutcher pitched a shut game against Idaho, making the seventh when the "Vanity" hampered Oregan's efforts.

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"ALLIES" DEFEAT "VERMONT" 22-5 at Annual Meet in St. Louis

Banking, odds, and determined to win. He allowed the heavy hitting considers, but those hits had a slow ball working admirably and had he been accorded perfect support would have won. Idaho's errors were few but they were costly. Appleyard let an easy hit to first and Case and Dutcher each bobbled one.

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PAST AND FUTURE

The writing editor of the Argonaut wishes to thank very heartily all those who have helped in the work of publishing the paper during the past year. An expression of indebtedness is due to all the staff, but especial mention should be made of T. E. Hunter, who has been faithful and efficient throughout the past year, and of the steady interest which has been taken in the work of the paper.

The editor of next year's Argonaut wishes to announce that the competitive system of appointment to the staff will again be in vogue next year. Citations and news will be received as applications and the appointments made next year as soon as possible. Any student eligible to enter the college will be considered for the position of managing editor. It is hoped that the editor may have a long list from which to choose his six helpers in preparing the paper.

PARTING OBSERVATIONS

With this issue one more Argonaut staff lays down its pencils and becomes a sight of relief. It's safe to say that none of the men upon whom has fallen the burden of the work will likely enter upon the same task again. This is not due to any judgment on the part of the Argonaut positions are "unfair," but the position is not an easy one. The value of the Argonaut is greater than is generally realized, and the value of the Argonaut lies in the community.

This year has been no exception to the rule that the business manager of the Argonaut occupies a position of thankless drudgery, and that the editor is the school's "spokesman" at all the functions of the college community. One or two other members of the staff have joined in the race for simple laurels with a considerable degree of success.

It is unnecessary to say that this state of affairs should not exist, and through three or four men are more willing to do the daily work of the paper than others have been in the past. The personal convenience for the sale of a college paper, it is true, is a very real one. Still, with the present system of appointment to the staff, it is impossible to have a representative group of the students in the college.

Possibly the only remedy that can be found to the increase in the number of students is a journalistic decline. The present system of appointing staff members to the Argonaut work a very few men who are diligent in service because of a hope of election to an important position in the Argonaut. This large number of men are the most important of the nation's newspapers, and they are the most important to the Argonaut because of the strength of the press in Idaho.
**The Foot Ball**

**Outlook for 1908**

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We lose three good men by graduations in June, 1908, but do many other things which it was hesitated. And so she had yield.

But when the man married Jim seemed to change.

He did not mean to be unsympathetic of her, but perhaps he was so busy doing things that day and so tired at night that he could not see life from her point of view and at times he had seemed impatient with what he termed her childishness.

And this morning he had been unusually "crampy," and went to the field hospital when she had suggested a half-day to attend a mass in the city. It was one of the three visits he had paid to Beaverton that she had been under their pitiful, dog-like gaze. Would it go on for ever? She would end it all by weeping herself to death, she thought with a bitter smile.

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For the ends there will be a battle royal. George Armstrong, who played so well on the 1906 team will be back next year. George is a sure, Crafty and never fails to knock down the interference. He was the best man to receive the forward pass on the 1906 team. Quinn Wilson was sub end on the 1906 team and has played the running next fall. He said, "I am to make an end on that team, and somebody will get hurt."

Guy Appleman and Fritz Lindstrom will make something of a work for a place. Leight Savidge and Jim Thornton will also try for end, or perhaps a back. For quarter back there will be Henry Small, Rex Corns and Lindstrom and if a last quarter is developed from the football gridiron, he could easily play a backfield position.

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"Laugh and the World Laughs With You and Weep and You Weep Alone"

NOISES OF SPRING

Campus Clot Lich symphony puts "Varsity Music Department in its place."

Amst Nancy's bewildering succession of musical concerts, preliminary, graduating and otherwise, were not the brilliant triumphs they might have been, if it had not been for another form of aesthetic noise—-the usual babbles of voices in the upper corridors of Morill's sacred precincts. Unintelligible sounds of sprits have pervaded the atmosphere. The spring poets, who usually effervescence in a vain attempt to catch the verbal sounds, have taken to the tail timber and left the clothes-makers in peace (7) possession. Wearing apparel is not loud this spring. It is musical. They are being forced to sit down in the concert which an Argonaut reporter unwittingly ran into not long ago. The third floor of Petti Hall, the murmurs grow; until they totally eclipse the roar of rough hoossers in the library. A skill, aggrieved tone, rang out from the west end of the hall, and groaned on to the spot—notebook in hand. C. T. Full was out of earshot. The new sound seemed to proceed from "Toots" Matthews. Matthews, slipping tags, were telling how they had just rescured the weaver from the first crisis of his life, talk about "map being bold and brave."—Niles was saying, "They've all stood to breathe this charity is that charity ministers to man when he is "broken," and love "breaks" him.

Our court of common appeals disproves bankrupt law.

The value our sweetness' place on flowers is not measured by scent, not by sense, but by cents.—U. of U. Chronicle.

At Riverside

Mary Lamb—Hark, how the river roars! Chaterly Slam—It must be suffering the torture of the damned, lampoon.

Mother (to son just home from college) "John, bring me a stick of wood." John—"Ma'am?"

Father (a graduate of Yale)—Transport from that recumbent collection of combustible matter upon the threshold of this edifice, a curtailed exorcism of a defunct tree.—Ex.

TOOK STEPS TO REVENGE

"That young student upstairs must have a tremendous correspondence postman; you always have letters for him."

"Yes, I quarrelled with him once, and ever since he sends himself a postcard every day, 'Do I have to mount this slit of a stone in order to deliver it'—Ex.

First author—"Are you a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly?"

Second author—"No, but on my foreign trip I was a contributor to the Atlantic Daily."—Ex.

"Clar Zore—who has returned from an unaccustomed search in the library for a copy of Pato's 'Rustphores'—"Can't find it, Dr. MeLeans, but was it anything I could tell you?"

"Seems to me," said the kid, as his mother came to him with a hairbrush and his father with a slipper, "seems to meet them both have the same end in view."—Comet Widow.

"Does the smallest hair take a shadow?" asked the physicist. Yes, over your appendix when you find it on your food in the lunch room. Tommy Figg—"He's been kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with him, you bet."—Ex.

Johny Briggs—"How?"

Tommy Figg—"I mixed quinine with her face powder."—Ex.

That Welsh Rabbit

"I ate a Welsh rabbit, in the night last past, with my Welsh rabbit; whereby to stay my fast, simply a Welsh rabbit, A wilsess, guileless beast, that hath no other mission, thus saving for a feast."

"I ate me a Welsh rabbit, Gadsboks, I thought it so; but after I had gone to sleep, How quickly it did grow Into the strangest creatures, Into the mares of night, Into gibberish monkeys, Into shapes that fight, Into ring-tailed rascals, Into jabber workers, Into fangling jaguars, Into the six barred on, Into the horse with slipppers, Into the hog with wings, Into the a with feathers, Into the cow that slings, In all manner of creatures, Into a beaver, Into the sea, And all of them promenading Or sitting around on me."

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Is a sort got on a little bag To drown his woes and fears; It followed him around all day, And cost him forty beers.

Flax was fond of Ebenezer; Eb, for short, she called her beau. Talk of 'ides of love! Great Caesar! You could see 'em, Eb and Flo—

Comet Widow.

Under the spreading lemon tree Our jolly Dean, he stood; The flunkers trembled at his gaze. And all he can, he cans.
OREGON WINS TRIANGULAR

Championship four years later at Portland...and
the high jump won by Smith and Stiinh of Idaho. Kuykendall, Zacharias and Micounen were the stars among the Oregonians. Kuykendall took
Junes and high jump was a second in the pole vault with a high jump.
The results were as follows: 120-yard hurdles—Kuykendall (Ida.) first, Smith (Ore.) second, Scottish (Ida.) third; 440-yard dash—Edmundson (Ida.) first, McTavish (Ore.) second, Campbell (Wash.) third; 880-yard run—Barnwell (Wash.) first, Matthew (Ore.) second, Kuykendall (Ore.) first
in third, 100-yard dash—Emerson (Ida.) first, McTavish (Ore.) second, Heath (Ida.) third; long jump—Smith (Ore.) first, Mathew (Wash.) second, McTavish (Ore.) third; pole vault—Bowman (Wash.) first, McTavish (Ore.) second, Kuykendall (Ore.) first;
110-yard hurdles—Kuykendall (Ore.) first, Heath (Ida.) second, McTavish (Ore.) second; hammer throw—Zacharias (Ore.) first, Gardner (Ore.) second, Bancroft (Wash.) third; distance run—14 miles—Heath (Ida.) first, Emersom (Ida.) second, McTavish (Ore.) third.

Silver's...Moscow

GET YOUR SWAN & COFFIN

ELAN NOBLE

 Nowadays, the high jump...and
the field of music. The average
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...Intercollegiate News...

The Soconies of Minnesota have adopted a rule that all freshmen, to be eligible to membership, must have passed in seventy-five per cent of their work and they intend to raise the standard next year.

The Universities of California, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin have over two thousand students each. It is an unwritten law at Indiana University that there be no smoking on the campus. "And still the law is not obeyed," says the Daily. 

The Ohio University has a baseball league within the university in which there are six teams. They are the Vet, Pharmacists, Engineers, Freshmen, Seniors and Sophomores. If the present plans of the Intercollegiate Golf Association are carried out England will be invaded by one of the best underdog teams that has ever been gathered together. The party will include Knowles, Yale, Intercollegiate champions Robert Hobart, from Illinois, champion; Henry T. Petrie, Jr., W. T. West, Princeton, running up in last year's tournament; and H. F. Morgan Jones, Jr., Yale, Harvard.

The Stadium, at London, where the Olympic games are to be held, is rapidly nearing completion. It is estimated will seat 75,000 spectators and to contain rooms for the competing teams, officials and many private and exhibit rooms. More than twenty complexes are now planning sending a team.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, at their last meeting, among other important matters, took up the question of widening the gates to the campus and the walk between the Library and University Hall. "This action was thought to be necessary," says the Daily Nebraska, because of the great width of some of the millinery creations now appearing on the campus. It is reported that a few young ladies have had to enter the doorway and that two of the new hats cannot pass on the present narrow walks. Hence, the proposed change will no doubt be a welcome one.

Several colonial dances are entering into active politics in giving support to various presidential candidates. The Daily Princetonian has declared itself in favor of Judge Gray of Delaware, and is, with the exception of a held, published at a Southern university, solely in the interests of W. S. Bryan, the only college paper standing for Dewey. We congratulate them, is getting into the contest with a candidature of such caliber," says the Cornell Daily Sun, which is supporting Governor Hughes, and venture the hope that he may even be successful in securing the nomination, in which case, with the Sun's candidate, Governor Hughes, in opposition, the intelligent American citizen might rest easy, knowing that whichever party was victorious, the country would be well on the way for the next four years. The Brown Horse is for Hughes, the Yale News for Taft, and the Pennsylvania favors Senator Knox.

A Graduate School of Business Administration, in connection with Harvard University, is to be established, and will be ready for opening at the beginning of the next college year. Dwight T. Read, new professor of economics at Harvard, is to be dean of the new department.

The faculty of Wesleyan University, alarmed by the decrease in student enrollment, each year has hired a college reporter from the student body, who will have as general charge of the newspaper work concerning university events. In this way it is hoped to gain a wider publicity for the college.

The football hero in reward for his services to Minnesota receives a blazer seven feet by seven, with the Minnesota "M" on one corner and a moon star for every year that its owner has worn the much coveted "M." The captain receives a slightly different star from the rest, but otherwise the blazers are the same and a man receives only one.

The graduating class at Yale has chosen Maude Adams as its favorite actress. This is one of the variety of preferences expressed by the Seniors prior to the annual commencement. Others chosen at this time are the favorite professor, a favorite study, a favorite sport, and a favorite "girld." The Princeton baseball team was recently told by President Roosevelt that President Eliot of Harvard is wrong on the subject of athletics. The President does not believe that discouraging athletic activities will help the institutions. He told the ball players that some one wrote him recently asking his advice about athletics and the college situation. He said that in his reply he advised that more games be won by the teams of the institution.

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