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**PROF. ROSS NEXT MONDAY.**

**HOLMAN ON THE FILIPINOS**

**BILLY** SUNDAY THURSDAY

**W. S. G. TAKES LAST OF SERIES**

**State College Team Defeats Varsity Quintet in Final Game**

Before the largest crowd which has ever witnessed an Idaho game, the Idaho basketball team went down to defeat last Friday night, losing the last and deciding game of the series to W. S. C. by the narrow margin of 15 to 14.

The game started with a rush and in a few seconds Lundstrum had dropped the ball into the basket. Referee Th-...
The Idaho Post and has printed some neat little "Ihdo" penant posters. They are suitable for room decorations or for hanging on the sides of cubicles, and are complimentary to students. The Post is always looking for a chance to favor the University people.

Graham's hair cuts are always the fastest, try one.

The Nebraska University ladies are exhibiting a great deal of solicitous concerning the men's financial affairs.

The Girls' Pan-hellenic Council is now preparing, in concert to the music of the band, a " Tunnel of Flowers " to be given at the Women's Assembly meeting;.

While in the street; Prof. Franklson was instrumental in the organization of two local, daily, associations, covering the campus and the town.

The Women's Assembly has invited the State-Spelman Association, and is now busily preparing material for the annual report of the association.

The Manuscript Club

The Manuscript Club is starting out with bright prospects for the current work. Already eighteen students have signed up and several more are expected.

Prof. Ternell, the leader, expresses himself as highly satisfied with the beginning. The club will practice every Tuesday evening from four to six in Last Hall.

Players and instruments:

Catherine Sinclair, M. D. Costello, Nina Stewart, Berta Shultz, C. G. Coffin, A. C. Terrill, L. E. Judge, Claudia Laws, Wester Bowman.

GUITARS

Glady Anthony, Lucy Mason, Joe Thomas, Ernest Jewell.

VIOLIN

Altoe Gleason, L. J. Vogt.

STRINGS

Clinton Ellis.

FLUTE

W. L. Zeigler.

PIANO

Marie Kettlenbach.

Mattiee Musical &

On Wednesday afternoon, February third, the Music Department will send the following program at Last Hall: All music lovers are invited.

PROGRAM

Hunshen

Jungmann

Minet Antigue

Paderewski

Margeret Hamman.

Tendresse

Pachet

Elizabeth Redway

An Matin

MAGNOLIA

Gofard

Alene Penn

Pollace Brillante

Bohm

Ross Smith

Vocal

Poupee Valantine

Polidori

Ricordari

Gottschalk

Warum

Schumann

Sweet Home

Thalberg

Elsie Lances

Romance

Woodman

Ambrose

Chaminade

Kathryn Smith.

Domestic Science Luncheon

Miss Maynard prepared a surprise for her Sophomore Cookery Class last Wednesday. Instead of an examination as expected she had invited them to an impromptu luncheon. Miss Fay Thomas was selected for hostess and the other members of the class cooked and served a delicious three course dinner. Those present were: Medeama MacLean, Little, Moody, Eddidge, Axell and Miss Dewey.

ASSENBLY

At Assembly last Wednesday the speaker was Professor L. E. Turvey of the Department of Physics. He explained very clearly several of the theories as to the origin of the world. He told of the many theories that have been held, such as the belief that everything was created in the beginning just as it is today, or that everything was at first a mass of revolving nebula or vapor. But discoveries have been made which render these hypotheses impossible. "The speaker explained at length a new theory of the planets, developed by a Chicago professor, which seems to answer the requirements better than any other. This theory was illustrated by a chart.

"The Great

How big is the Sun, you say? That the Prof. all think him grand? Is he the brightest, warmest chap, O say, in the land?

Is he so great that he can freeze All students fat and thin, And make all Seniors bend their knees And Freshman worship him?

Oh yes, my son, it is so, It grieves my very soul, To warm us he’ll be very glad, But he’d rather save the coal.

P. F. S. '10

Prep. Election.

At the Annual All Prep Election held last Tuesday the following officers were elected for the next year:

President, R. E. Davis, Vice President, Gertie Reimer; Treasurer, Reyn Dillingham; Secretary, Carrie Horton; Reporter, Frank Gant; and Assistant, Arthur Porter; Sergeant-at-Arms, Oscar Burkland.

Studious Freshman

I’ve studied hard and pondered long To write this little verse, I hope you will not mark it wrong For I might have been much worse.

Chas. Kee, ’13

At a recent lecture—Gentlemen, please do not sit down until all seats are occupied by the ladies.—Ex.

(Schoy to Gerhough) It’s no fair peekin’ at the Dorm.

They met on the bridge at midnight, They never met again— For she was a Jersey belle And he was a west bound train.

Corollary news was worse than crossing eyes this week. Both faculty and students moved like mid-night express and were the expressions of those sent for and on the way.

The faculty invariably state that it would be much more pleasant to give examinations. We are sure the students would like to have this request. Say we all take a rest.

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