THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Calendarr
April 23 and 24, Friday and Saturday—Base Ball, Oregon at Moscow.
April 24, Saturday—Freshmen Track Meet with W. S. C. freshman.
April 29, Friday—Base Ball, W. S. C. at Pullman.
May 1, Saturday—Track meet, W. S. C. at Pullman.
May 4, Tuesday—Williams Junior Class at Spokane.
May 5, Saturday—Track meet, Pullman at Whitman.
May 6, Sunday—Track meet, Triangular at Eugene.
May 13, Saturday—Base Ball, Whitman at Moscow.
May 17, Monday—Track meet, A. C. at Corvallis.
May 20, Thursday—Interfraternity Social Evening, M. E. Church.
Owing to a breakdown in the press the Argonaut is late this week.

BASEBALL SUPPORT
The baseball season opens next Friday when the Idaho team meets the
team from the University of Oregon. Hitherto our baseball teams have not
figured very largely in the championship races of the Northwest. But
somehow this year we have a different feeling about them. We have
that Captains Hansen’s placing for several years and have confidence in
his ability to lead the men to victory. The team has been working hard
with pitch, bat, and Idaho students and friends will have a chance to see
them in action this week. We hope they will show their appreciation by
a large attendance at both games.

WILL BOOST FOR UNIVERSITY
Below is given an extract from a letter written to Miss Sonna by Mrs.
Hoyer of Boise.

Boise, Idaho,
March 31 1909.

My Dear Miss Sonna:

I feel sure you will be interested in the story of the following:
and I want to assure you we have organized a young alumnus, a branch of
the American College’s Alumni, here in Idaho. A great many of the men
of your class are members, and there is a larger club, called the College
W’om’n’s Club, which admits to membership women who are graduates of
good colleges that do not happen to be on the A. C. A. list, or who have had
two full years of college work in a college of recognized standing. The
organizations, for two local or State work, are separate. We are counting
on you to join us both in the A. C. A. and the College Club, and

hope you will not have to disappoint us.

One of our chief aims is to win a place for
Idaho University on the A. C. A. list of accredited institutions—
and as materially, by consenting to be
our representative at the University.
We desire, as a body, to be of what
ever use we can to the University and
more particularly to its women students.

We are organizing in the various
sections of Idaho, and although we are
only beginning, and cannot attempt
much work for the rest of this year, we
are going to put this desire of ours
into the University on record, at the very
inception of our career, having had it
in mind more than any other feature of
various plans discussed.

Yours very cordially
Jane Redfield Hoover.
University of Minnesota 1898.
President College Woman’s Club.

The high interest in the University
is being taken by outside people in one
of the most serious that our institution
has met since its future began. The
rest of Boise have always been loyal
and this new aggressive move among
the college women of the South is
most commendable.

It is felt that such organizations as these
are in college is kept up. Not only do
they keep the hope of the woman the
cerit need of a higher education but
they also use the sympathy between
too college people and the college
which is beneficial to both.

There are many college men in Idaho
and we hope to see a sister organ-
ization among them. The Pan
Helene Society of Greek letters has
many organizations in many states
and why not in Idaho.

"Her Own Way"

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have come to expect of her in comic roles. The servants' parts were well
by Miss Olive Hall, '11, and Mrs. Bell by the third act.

Last, but by no means least, the
happy participants in the charming
birthday-party scene (with real ice-
cream) were Miss Marie Soclen, and
Masters Gerald and Bayard Hodgins
and Virginia Lewis. Their care and
eager enjoyment of the fun were
delightful to see. They showed the
excellent training of Mrs. Roland
Hodgins.

It is in source of much satisfaction
that a play of so great pretensions as
this can be given by our students so
acceptably. especially considering the
mechanical difficulties of presentation
in an uncoached stage, cast, or
scenery. The well-appointed stage
and dressing rooms of the new
Auditorium will be appreciated, when
completed, by none more than the
English Club. Professor Moore and
Miss Sonna are to be congratulated on
their continued success in staging
modern as well as Shakespearean plays.

Association Notes

The Y. W. C. A. held a special
Easter meeting Easter Sunday at Litt
Hall. The meeting was led by Ruth
Hunting and special music furnished
by Florence Shinn and Marguerite
Schrieber. It was an unusually
interesting meeting.

The meeting of the Young Men’s
Christian Association last Sunday after-
noon was led by A. F. Becker of
"Sunday Observance." Observing to re-
cent activities in the War Department,a
very few attended, but those who were
present were well paid for their effort.

Prof. Terrill will address the Y. M.
C. A. next Sunday on "Miracles of
Umbrella."
OREGON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Next Friday and Saturday is the date for the first inter-collegiate baseball game of the season when Idaho meets the strong team from the University of Oregon on the new athletic field. The home team has played some good practice games and has made good showing in all of them. The games at Spokane last week showed up some fine material which gives promise of a winning team this season. The boys are doing good outdoor work and the batting averages are rising with each game. Oregon claims to have the strongest team in the Northwest and is confident of winning over Idaho this week. The games promise to be of unusual interest and will undoubtedly draw a large crowd.

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Eleven hundred subscriptions for the Hawkeye, the Iowa annual, were secured in a caucus of a day and a half.

Reporters on the Seattle Daily Times are to be congratulated on a timely and helpful article on the work of the Institute of Oregon women's health and hygiene, which now has the Northwest championship in that branch of College athletics. Zeta Iota Phi Sorority at the University of Oregon has been granted a national charter by Chi Omega.

All the students of the University of Texas cut classes on April 1st. The professors did not object; some even encouraged it, so the day every following year will be a holiday.

Twenty-eight freshmen were expelled from Brown University for submitting English compositions which had been prepared by upper classesmen. Several seniors were earning big money by this means.

The fraternity houses at Washington University will remain open during the summer for the accommodation of the visiting fraternity brothers.

The University of Montana now has a weekly College paper. The Paper has been changed from a monthly magazine to the Weekly Mission.

The O. A. C. Cadets will go into camp at Seattle June 4 and remain in camp until the 10th.

The W. S. C. Cadets will go into camp at Seattle sometime during the first of June, probably the 15th.

The debaters from the Law School of Oregon recently unanimously defeated the representatives of the Law School of the University of California on a question of city government.

Walker Einholdt, the coach of the W. S. C. football team, last fall offered to return next fall, but intended to take up his law practice in Los Angeles.

University of Chicago

LAW SCHOOL

There are still openings for courses in the degree of Doctor of Law for those who may be interested in law and are fully qualified. College admission required for regular students, and there are some openings for those desiring to receive a law degree. Law library of 65,000 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

Prep. Play

On the evening of April 15, the Preparatory Department presented "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date." This was the second appearance of the Prep actors, as they presented the same play some time ago.

The play was given this time for the special benefit of the teachers attending the Institute at Moscow. A very large crowd greeted the players. That the play was a decided success can be shown by the large numbers of people who attended it for the second time.

Every member of the cast was a star. Iris Emmett as the school teacher made all the Prep girls sit up and take notice. Ray Curtis as Launcelot Gobbo was the best of the season. He led the Prep girls in so many ways as to put all other girls leader out of the business.

A very good musical program was rendered. Too much credit cannot be given the Prep instructors who coached the players.

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