"THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

This play to be given by the Seniors on Class Day of Commencement Week promises to be of unusual interest. The play itself is one of the strongest of its kind. In fact George Ade, the author, made his reputation by this production and opened up a new field in the dramatic world. "The College Widow" was the forerunner of a long list of college plays such as "Strong heart," "Dick," as presented by our English club last year, "High on Harvard," and other plays of equal prominence, none of which, however, equalled the original production. The writer has made no small royalty-off of his play. It has been given with success in colleges all over the country and is this year being given by the Seniors at Oregon and Louisiana State Normal College.

In addition to the merits of the play itself, several members of the senior class have played with distinction in former performances so that the success of this number of the commencement calendar seems assured.

Daily rehearsals began last Monday and will continue till the presentation of the play. The exact time of the performances has not been definitely fixed. It probably will be given in the afternoon of June 8 if no other time is available. The gymnasium, however, can be detector so that no "effect" can be produced. The cast is: Misses Alice Seely, "Billy." Bea George, "Pray." Jewett Mather, "Lambert." Frank Magee, "Bib." Hicks. Ludwig Gerzich, "Hon. Bismarck." Austin, "Low." Mathewson, "H. Bismarck." Ray Pfeiffer, "J. Bismarck." Holm, "Bismarck." Slack, "Louis."<br/>

Some New Faculty Rules.

By a recent vote of the faculty the number of condition examinations are to be reduced from two to one. This means that one who incurs a condition in January 7 can pass it off on or before the Saturday preceding the opening of classes. If September or repeat the subject, similarly, one who is conditioned in February must make it up within three weeks.

In Cleveland, where old college several weeks ago on account of Ill Health. In the University a few days this week. He will not re-enter school this year but expects to take up his work next year.

Catherine Smith returned Sunday from her visit at her home in Pelham.

The Old School of Mines Building

This building standing under the shelter of the hill on the southern edge of the campus, is now the oldest of the Administration building. From the school has been occupied by that department only to the time of the fire. At present its uses are more varied than those of any other structure on the campus. It houses the departments of chemistry, physics and math, electrical and mechanical engineering. These uses are, new, or less temporary, and it is probable that the building itself, will be noted to the class rooms and laboratories of the chemistry-department, of the entrance of which is very well lighted.

One wing of the third floor is occupied by a large lecture room which is lighted by skylights. The other wing is fitted up for an elementary chemistry laboratory. This department also has a large lecture room on the same floor and a splendidly equipped advanced laboratory on the second floor. In connection with this are several rooms used for preparation and storage and rooms for the use of the graduate students. The remainder of the second floor is utilized by the general laboratory, the electrical laboratory, and the physics department.

The members of the Senior Cookery class are working on their Senior dinner and desserts. Lotta Mansanarez is hostess at the first to be given May 6th in the Domestic Science Department.

W. S. C. WINS BIG ANNUAL MEET

Although Idaho was defeated by a greater number of points in the track meet last Saturday than ever before, yet those who saw the meet were not disappointed in the showing made by the Idaho Trackers.

With but two or three exceptions the Silver and Gold team was composed of new men. And they were not in the best of physical condition because of adverse weather conditions.

The first event was the 880 yard run. W. S. C. won all three places in this event, Johnson tying the north-west record held by Edmunds. Denning for Idaho ran the last half mile for a new man but the pace was too fast. The hundred yard dash was won by Nelson of W. S. C. and this in 9.4-5 seconds. This is a new record for W. S. C., they never having had a man before who could do better than 9.5-5.\n
Mansanarez was a close second to this man, and he ran under 10.2 seconds.

Buchanan opened a surprise in the mile with a dash. The event was won by Lewis. This man is within, so, inch, and a half of the college record, but, he refused to run any faster. Lewis was the only man which you can open, tonight.\n
Next he tied the mile with Russell, who ran it in 4:43.5 seconds. This beat the Idaho track record by 25 seconds.\n
Hicks was the first to break the 10.2 seconds. He was also the first to break 10.7 seconds, but he did not meet the college record. The 4:43.5 seconds was also a new record for W. S. C.

Gibbs won the 100 yard dash in 10.7 seconds. He ran it in 10.7 seconds. He ran it 14 times. The second was run in 10.9 seconds and was given by a fast runner. The 5.40 was run in two heats. The first was between Nelson and Edmunds and was won by the former in 5.3 seconds. This is also a new college record. Lowe won the second heat in 5.3-3 seconds and was given by the team of the Seniors, who broke the college record in the same heat. This man ran 10.22. He was pressed close, but was able to hold his own, and the victory of his team. This man finished the race, but not with a spirit.

The 440 was run in two heats. The first was between Nelson and Edmunds and was won by the former in 5.4 seconds. This is also a new record. Lower won the second heat in 5.3-5 seconds and was given by the team of the Seniors who broke the college record. This man was not able to compete this year.

Montgomery's work in the hurdles was phenomenal. He ran them in 26.8 seconds which is two-fifths slower than his own record.\n
Gibbs won the 100 yard dash in 10.7 seconds. He was also the first to break the 10.7 seconds, but he did not meet the college record. The 4:43.5 seconds was also a new record for W. S. C.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT
Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

Published Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Editorial and Business Office: Fourteenth and Second Streets, Moscow, Idaho.

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Calendar
May 8, Saturday—Track meet

Whitman at Moscow.

May 6, Thursday—Baseball, Lewis

High vs. Prep., Moscow.

May 9, Monday—Track meet

Triangular at Eugene.

May 15, Saturday—Base Ball, Whit

man at Moscow.

May 17, Monday—Track meet, O.

A. C. at Corvallis.

May 21, Friday—Interstate Osten
cial Contest, M. K. Church.

THE MEET WITH WHITMAN.

On May 8, Saturday, Idaho meets the track team from Whitman college on the Idaho field.

Although Whitman was defeated by W. S. C. last week yet we do not feel that there is cause for discouragement. When it is considered that Idaho has no track coach and that W. S. C. has a student body practically three times as large as our own, the showing was exceptionally good. From comparative scores the meet near Saturday should be close and interesting. To win, the support of every student and faculty member is necessary. We would es
ticularly mention the fact that the faculty have not been very fully repre
ted in the athletic events this spring. Let us all see this meet and make it a victorious one.

Assembly

Assembly last Wednesday was

called to order by beauty queen

Leatrice Roberts. Prof. Sheldon gave a very interesting talk on his last sum

mer in San Francisco to New York by way of Panama. The trip caused many to envy. Most of this time was spent on the Pacific side, where about fourteen stops were made. One of the first of the ports visited was San Blas. It is built in a very pi

cative style of architecture, most of the houses being thatched huts. This place was most interesting because it is a old sixteenth century navy yard and was once detached by the Franc

Drake. Some relics of those times still remained. The next port, Manzanillo, was noticeable for its fish and evil smell. The chief attraction here was a large lake full of alligators. At Acapulco, the next place, is an old, Spanish Fort which has been kept up with all the old cunning. None of these are dated later than 1750. A most interesting part of the trip along the Mexican coast was enjoyed by the chineese steerage passengers who were trying to get into Mexico in order to sneak across the border into the United States. The Mexican health department were trying to aid our govern

ment and whenever a chineese was tried to lead the health officer found him afflicted with some disease. But one or two chineens were generally disposed of at every port. At one place a large sum was offered by the chineens by bribing the health officer with two drinks of whiskey.

The Central Pacific was most interesting because of the mahogany wood which

is so plentiful there. Mahogany is

used even for railroad ties and for fuel. Guatemala's president in reality is an absolute monarch who rules the people like a tyrant. Not long ago he executed 150 citizens because they had been heard from him politically.

Salvador is much further advanced than Guatemala. It has much culti

vated land, is thickly settled and has a stable currency, and an excellent police force. It is one of the most powerful of the Central American states.

The President went from here to Panama. It is well kept, and has well paved streets since it has come under American authority.

The trip from the canal to New York was not very remarkable except for a hurricane which came up in the West and in.

Sociology Lecture.

Prof. Worthington of the department of economics and sociology at Whilm.

man College spoke before the Idaho Sociological Society at an open meet

ing last Friday afternoon.

He chose for his subject "The Relation of the Individual to Society.

The thought of the whole lecture was that the individual and society are separable and that each depends upon the other for existence.

As soon as society absorbs entirely the individual, personality and social types die. Inversely, the community in which the individual recognizes no social obligations degenerates into a savage tribe where socialism of the evil kind is present. The interests of the individual and society are common.

Good men tend to produce good so

cieties and good societies tend to pro

duce good men.

This lecture was the last of a series of lectures which the sociology departments of the three colleges of the Idaho Empire. This plan was started by Mr. Vaughan of Idaho, who has evolved favorable comments from all these institutions. Not only are the lectures instructive but the system tends to create a more friendly feeling between the schools represented.

A law course offered.

A three year law course leading to the degree of LL. B. will begin Sep

tember, 1909. Entrance requirements will be the same as those for the B. A.
or B. S. courses in the College of Letters and Sciences.

Registration for the First Semester occurs September 29 and 21, 1909.

Catalogues and admission blanks may be obtained by addressing The

Bryan, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

For this course one professor will be employed during the first year whose

name will be given out within a few days. With one man devoting his en

ergy to this task the College of Letters and Sciences has prepared the supplen

tyary courses in regular college work the law course promises to be successful and efficient.

Instructors will be added each year as the demand increases so that this de

partment will be made one of the strongest in the University. Already there are several students preparing for a law course and the establishment of this school meets a long felt need.

Prize Shield Awarded.

The Idaho shield offered by Mr. Vaughan for the best poem on some

theme distinctively Idaho, goes to

Mr. G. H. Maughan, Senior in the Col

lege of Agriculture, for a 15-line poem entitled "Idaho." The poem will be

read in the "Student Week" of the Idaho State Normal by special request of the author, of which Mr. Maughan is business mana

ger. The titles of the poems descriptive of Idaho run as follows:

"Her cloudless summer skies, her fragrant

spring.

Time life and love anew, and make us sing.

For all their rarely tinted evening hues

Are not so sweet but by the morning dew.

Forest L. Sower, '11, was awarded second place for the marking of the best line on theme "In the Castle of Nature."

R. B. Davis, of the Preparatory De

partment was given third place, with

descriptive verses, again under the nomenclature "Idaho."

Work has begun on the leveling of the terraces which surround the

"Ad" building. The dirt will be re

turned to the hollow in front of Reids

burgh hall making the level of the present tennis court about six and one

half feet. Means Pierce, Savidge and Rogers did the estimating under the

supervision of Mr. Sims.

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Main Street

Next to City Hall
Students' Matinee Musical...

Another interesting program was given in Little Hall on last Tuesday afternoon. One gal hardly realized what it meant to young musical students to play for the first time before an audience, unless one has been tried likewise. Among the new people the playing of Little Works deserves especial mention. She showed marked individuality in her playing.

Grace Prager played with a careful attention to detail. Miss Johnson hardly did herself justice, as her playing showed a consciousness of the audience. That once overcome, her works can be appreciated as it deserves, because naturally she is very easy at the piano.

Miss Stephens had the difficult Masurka theme ATTUNUly worked out.

Miss Shultz, one of the best students in the department played the intricate "Weintet Bon Bon" very well.

Miss Elt sang for the students for the first time, interpreting the song very delightfully.

The group of children's songs by Miss Horton was not sung; as Miss Horton was unable to appear.

Program.

On the Meadow........................Lusher
Rosa Kulhanek (Pupil of Miss Stockton)

Fes Pollet (Pye-fy)

De Gori Marque Mirl (Mistakes from Opera by Verdi).....S. Smith
Rosa Szobeb

"Welcome Pretty Princess"..........................Flissi

Myrtle Hitt

Valo Stuidian..................................Wollenhaupt

Lottle Works (Pupil of Miss Stockton)

Tarentelle (Italian Spider Dances) Op. 85, No. 1.....Heiler

Valo Chromatique..............................Godered

Grace Prager

Children's Songs: Life Lesson..................................Nevin

"12 Months, 12 Months Marines Me"....Rogers

Carlie Horton

La Sonnabula (Melodies from the Opera "The Sleepwalker" by Bellini).....Leypbach

Pearl Johnson

Second Mazurka .......................................Godered

Gertrude Stephenson

Wieno Bon Bons (Paraphrase on waltz by Strauss)......Kling-King

Zena Schultz

W. N. C. Wine Annual Meet

Continued from front page

first warm day of the season. As a result, three north west record were set made—one in the two-mile, the mile and 440 while the 800 record was

Besides these W. N. C. made college teams to the 100 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump. Idaho's only record was made in the latter. The following is the summary of the meet:

SUMMARY.

Halt-mile run—Johnson, Clark and North, all W. N. C.; time: 2:15.

100-yard dash—Wright, W. S. C.; Montgomery, Idaho; Lowery, W. S. C.; time: 10:55.


The relay was won by Johnson, Lowery and Clark.

The W. N. C. Wine Annual Meet was held on Saturday, February 12th.

The Idahon Post has printed up a lot of Idaho's recent points suitable for wall decorations and suit case posters which are complimentary to all students who call the office. This is another indication of the Post's favorable attitude towards the college students. Messrs. Ackie and Evans, the proprietors, are loyal supporters of all University activities and are the students friends.

The father of George Tolman who left college a few weeks ago, died last Saturday.

Leigh Savidge '99 was operated on for appendicitis May 1. Mr. Savidge has been suffering for several weeks but had thought the operation could be postponed till college close. He is rapidly recovering and expects to be out in two or three weeks.

Prof. Axtell returned last Saturday from a very satisfactory tour of high schools in North Dakota.

Professors Morley and von Ende returned Friday from an extended visit among the high schools in southeastern Idaho. During the trip of almost three weeks the party considered a dozen schools and report a favorable outlook for students next year.

Rasmus Anderson left Monday for Boise City where he will take charge of the city's library.

L. Sherman Gerlough made a business trip to Genesse last Friday.

Anna and Minnie Kiefer, Georgia and Edna Davis, and Margaret Hamer visited in Collor, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Lesser Albert visited in Lewiston Saturday and Sunday.

The Ridgeman Hall girls gave another one of those unusual events Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the piano and drum. Those who were there danced merrily in the library at a candy pull. Ida Chrisow was called home last Wednesday on account of her mother's illness.

Vivian Pinney is again in college after a two-weeks' absence on account of illness.

How to Make a Debate.

Take two parts of wind and two parts of noise, mix thoroughly, and you have a political debate.—Chicago News.

This is a good time to recollect that the duty of a debate is only the chance you have had, not what you are.—Moderator Topics.

A bill appropriating $350,000 for the extension of the campus at Minneapolis has passed the state legislature.

Alaska Otto was called home Tuesday morning by the death of a near relative. Miss Otto will not return to college this year as her teaching work in the Moscow schools was almost completed and it would not be worth while to again take up the University work this semester.

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W. S. C. WINS IN BASE BALL

"The hoody that hangs' over Idaho when she plays base ball with W. S. C. coupled with some costly errors by Idaho players, and an amazing amount of hard luck, was the cause of a defeat for Idaho last Friday by a score of 6 to 2. Idaho's scores came in the following sequence: when Appelman knocked the ball out for two bases, and Lundstrom and Hanson came home. There were two outs when all this happened, but even then Idaho fans had hopes of tying the score, but to no avail.

The features of the game were the pitching of Sweitzer for W. S. C., a neat double pulled out of reach when nornal on to Appelman who threw to Slack retiring Bradley and slack throwing to Curtis retiring Forn.

The game played by Idaho was full of errors. Three times some one threw the ball away, twice men dropped the ball and twice they couldn't handle it the way they were pretty fast. Some thing was also wrong with its basic running.

The game was an example of what a team is up against when back is against them and W. S. C. certainly had all the bases. The third time Idaho had a man on third with no outs.

W. S. C. made her first score in the third, with two men out when Rogers walked and Slack missed a last one from Buck. "Chuck" recovered and threw over McKenzie's head, Rogers scoring.

There was no further scoring till the 8th. Rogers again walked, Buck bunt. She hits from the plate and was safe at first, McKenzie throwing high. Cave struck out and McKenzie caught Rogers asleep on second making two outs.

Brown laid down a two bagger being in Buck. Herrington brought Brown in with another two bagger and Bradley tried to make a home run out of a long fly to right field that Hanson couldn't get, but was caught at the plate. Retiring the side.

Again in the 9th, with a hit, a wild throw, a snuffed fly and a stolen base, W. S. C. got in two more runs and the score was 6 to 0. Idaho came to bat, McKenzie got a hit but was put out as second when Williams went to first on a short hit to pitcher. Lundstrom got a scratch hit and Hansen went to first on foul balls choice when Williams was thrown out a second. Appelman brought in Lundstrom and Hansen with a clean two base hit, but went to third when the Umpire said Steiner was delaying the game and died there, Slack striking out.

Total W. S. C. Total Idaho Hits, 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 1 7 Hit, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 3 2 Run, 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 3 7 0 3 base hits, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 3 base hits, 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 base hits, 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 base hits. Appelman, Brown, Herrington. Struck out by Appelman 6, by Sweitzer, 1. Base on balls, off Appelman, 4, off Sweitzer 0. Hit by pitcher, Slack 2, Lundstrom. Double plays. Appelman to Slack to Curtis. Passed balls, Herrington 1. Umpire Curtis. Time of game 1 hr 55 minutes.

Commencement Exercises.
By action of the Regents all the exercises of Commencement at the University will be advanced one week; the final examinations thus beginning Monday May 31st, and commencement day coming on June 9th. The program for the week as announced is as follows: Senior Ball, Sunday June 6; Farewell School Exercises, Tuesday June 8; commencement, Tuesday June 8; Commencement Exercises, Thursday June 10; Reunion, Friday June 11; Presidents' Reception, June 12.

Association Notes.
The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week was devoted to a general discussion of the topic "Judges Not". Special attention was given to the bearing on the college girl's relations with her fellow students. The increased attendance at the meetings this spring is a matter of much encouragement to the Association.

Ivan B. Rhode, state Secretary for Oregon and Idaho addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday on the general topic of student conduct. After the talk several members who have attended these summer gatherings spoke regarding their worth. The Association plans to assist several men to attend each year and this meeting was designed to set before them the benefits to be derived from such attendance. For further information please see some member of the association.

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