Oratorical Contest

By E. H. Hoopes

The eighth annual oratorical contest sponsored by the State University of Oregon was held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church in Moscow on Friday evening, May 27. For the third time the Idaho win was in the place.

Three times she has won second place and four times she has been at the bottom. The judges of orators were Professor A. G. Newcomer, of Stanford University, Professor Vida D. Scudder, of Wellesley College, and Professor E. D. Shurtle, of the University of Texas. The judges of delivery were Hon. Frank Moore, of Moscow, Rev. B. A. Knowles of Moscow, and Rev. J. W. Somervelle, of Lewiston. The presiding officer was Hon. Burton L. French.

The contestants were, James H. Jones, who represented Idaho, H. H. Williams who represented Oregon, and G. C. Coker, who represented Washington. Washington received second place, and Oregon third. The marking of the judges was as follows:

James Coker Williams
Newcomer........... 3
Shurtle............ 2
Moore.............. 3
Somervelle........ 3

TOTAL............. 10

Beginning with the record Mr. H. M. Ruick played two selections on the violin with neck technique, a good quality of tone, and in last place she was at the top. Miss May A. Caldwell sang two songs, the second one being Guy D. Henderson's beautiful and popular "I Know a Lovely Garden" with fine taste and feeling.

An excellent Robert Jones, Idaho's veteran debater, took the platform and began by demonstrating the question and the "Spiritual." With great distinction, he explained how all life has developed from the same life of the spirit. The man was ascended on manifold lines, through minute gradations, until it has found its way to the most wonderful and with eloquent gesture, with modulated voice, with seemingly exhausted vitality, he went on to explain the connections and being disengaged from the passage that was being interpreted, he, told of the progress of man in the physical, in the material, and in the political phases of life. In one phase, that of spirituality, the highest of all, there is still need for great development. Then came a moving plea for the element of spirituality as they are not part of the human life. At the conclusion of the oration the Idaho supporters felt that whatever the outcome might be the superb effort of the representative had done honor to the Alma Mater.

The next speaker was Mr. H. H. Williams, who represented Oregon. He is a tall young fellow, clean-cut, and sincere. He has a good voice and his delivery was intelligent, though at times his pronunciation from the platform was very hard to understand, yet more noticeable. With better training he would easily make a most effective speaker. His delivery was very inviting and interesting one. In restrained yet forcible language he pictured the danger that is wrought by war and the unnecessary evil of armed conflict. His description of the Hague Conference, and his plea for effort to bring about universal peace was both well done. Mr. G. C. Coker, who represented Washington, and who was the last speaker, took the platform with several questions advanced over his predecessors. He is much older than either of the team. He is not engaged in undergraduate, being an advanced student in the Washington Law school. He himself said: "I have lived my oration. This is the eighth time I have given it." Then, too, he was the last speaker; and as there were only two preceding speakers, the place as last speaker in the contest, is a coveted one. His address, "The Scholar in Politics," is a real oration. It is well calculated for delivery. His speech, he said to the auditorium, with a word that he cannot conceive how a man under twenty-six years of age, who speaks in the college, could ever speak in a class along a high plane as smooth as silk. Yet it does not attain either the heights or the depths of the "Economic and the Spiritual." The orator began in a low tone in an unusually self-consoline way.

No gestures were used. Indeed there was a stiffness a rigidity of posture. Only with slight movements of the head was the language accentuated. The speaker seemed to be speaking to himself, and to express the feeling of the oration and the demonstraing of the subject and his apparently deep sincerity. Whenever a tone was used, it was with some single instance, awkward. Soon the delivery became monotonous. Many of the finest sentences of the remark- able oration were lost to the listeners; and further, to exalt them, some mispronunciations of words, even of such simple and ordinary words as "political" and "political." And yet the speaker made a powerful impression. When he left the platform the auditorium was still listening; the audience had not yet been convinced as to the outcome of the contest. As it was Idaho won by the narrowest margin.

Ex-Congressman French made an excellent chairman. He gave the audience the adverbial information about the preceding contests, about the conditions under which the contests are carried on; and he pleased with his grace and dignity. It would, perhaps, be well to print here the letter that Milt Scudder of Colby college sent to the manager of the contest when she received the manuscript.

"The contest goes back to this morning you today by registered post. I have given the preference to "The Scholar in Politics," despite some slight inexactness and colloquialism of style, because I seem to pass more paternity and shorter style "Intellectual and Spiritual," and a little more the original of the contest and the contest was carried out, and the oration was placed on the platform. This last essay shows to me no evidence of individual thought; nor should I wish to assign a prize to an author who is capable of spelling "Latin" with "L'il." I hesitated longer concerning the "Spiritual," because its author of this has held more in mind the distinctive style of the orator than any of the other writers and I certainly a pleasure in the study of writing as an art. But the substance of the essay does not seem to escape the palate. In one way, the orator is ambitious, he is a scholar in Politics; but I seem to feel a genuine note of personal conviction in this last essay which pleases me. I think it would decline remarkably well, and might suggest, at least to a college audience, a more interesting point of view, I therefore vote for it. If it were a mere matter of unquestioned power for "Evolution and Spiritualism."

The Romance Department

By Ev. Anderson

Over two hundred dollars' worth of new books have been added to the library for the Department of Romance Languages. Most are French. Professor L. P. Shank, who came to the University of Idaho last September, expects to have even a larger collection to send to students, and hopes to make that a feature of the work for French after this year.

Some of the books on travel which were added to the department include: "Larousse's Paris Atlas, Cock's Old Town and Old Provence, Mar- tin's Stones of Paris, Roots of Medieval Towns, Ceriths of France by Freeman. These are especially fine sets.

As for next year's work, Italian will be offered to alternate between the Spanish. The Italian class will have the opportunity of continuing their work for two years, as a result of a decision in Dante with lectures on Italian literature of the early Renaissance will be added. Professor Shank's interest was, except for a single instance, awakend. Soon the delivery became monotonous. Many of the finest sentences of the remark-
able oration were lost to the listeners; and further, to exalt them, some mispronunciations of words, even of such simple and ordinary words as "political" and "political." And yet the speaker made a powerful impression. When he left the platform the auditorium was still listening; the audience had not yet been convinced as to the outcome of the contest. As it was Idaho won by the narrowest margin.

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Plan to Establish University Committee to Study Relations Between University and With University With.

J. M. Campbell

A plan is being forwarded by the President of the University Convention which will give to the Alumni of the University some of the powers, rights, and responsibilities in connection with the institution, that were taken from University Alumni when the old type of University was supplanted by the present state insti-

The proposed plan for the convoca-

tion is to have the regents, by formal resolutions to establish the convoca-
tion, define its membership, and de-

fine its powers somewhat as follows: First, that the convocation shall include members, ex-officio, graduate members and appointed members; Second, that the convocation, receive annually from the Presi-
dent of the University a report of University property, the number of last college year; and upon this report base their recommendations to the regents. The plan provides that a number of state organizations be invited to send representatives to any educational conference, and representatives to be chosen for the purpose of the conference. It is believed that this University convocation will secure the active co-

operation of the Alumni, and in advancing the interests of the University.

In speaking of the coming meeting of the Alumni Association, Mr. D. D. David of the class of 1901 says: "The meeting this year will surpass in im-
portance any previous meeting of the Association, that Business men, professional men, students, and diploma-

ists will gather within the walls of their Alma Mater, from all parts of our country, and from some foreign lands, here to renew and strengthen friendships that will last till the sands of their lives are run."
Standing first among the first graduates from this School of Law. Furthermore, the courses of the Idaho Colleges of Letters and Sciences furnish the broad and necessary foundation which the lawyer must have.

To the second class, those who wish instruction that they may become instructors, the University of Idaho offers courses in every desirable line. The growing demand for High School teachers has caused the salaries that are attached to such positions induce many to take a course in a college of Letters and Science. To these Idaho offers five foreign languages, advanced courses in all the Sciences and History courses that are probably not offered at any college in the north.

To the third class of students, those who intend that a college education shall be theirs in whatever commercial pursuit they may follow in life, our school offers help.

To briefly conclude, let me say that next fall the equipment of the College of Letters and Sciences will be doubled when the new Administration Building is thrown open. It will contain larger classrooms and laboratories, and the library will be much larger and better equipped.

TO THE SENIORS

One capital result of giving a Senior play, especially one in which the cast includes twenty-five or thirty persons in the bringing together frequently during the last weeks is their college the members of the class. The present Seniors are remarkably harmonious. We do not recall any other class which has worked together more pleasantly and more sympathetically. This is all the more remarkable because the class is larger than any previous one. It is a genuine sacrifice to part in a play during these delightful days. Our outdoor world is full of alluring charm, and outdoor sports call loudly to the Senior who must give up, more than two of his best hours each day to rehersal. When we see the play we shall get the benefit of their sacrifice. Meanwhile I wish to commend their heroic class spirit and be thankful that we are not Seniors.

Through a reporter's error, the Argonaut announced last week that Miss Sonna had charge of the Senior play. It is Professor Axtell who is re-hearing the parts and who will manage the entire production. She will be assisted by Miss Sonna in the business details.

New Work in the Classics.

By Sve Anderson.

New courses which will be offered in Greek next year are Euripides and Greek Grammar; in Latin, Cicero's Letters and the Satires of Juvenal. Besides these, a course may be given in Roman Private Life.

The department has already a large number of excellent lantern slides, and the University has given an allowance for the purchase of additional slides in the future. Professor Axtell plans to use these both in illustrating class work and in extension work in lectures on the classics throughout the state. Plans for the next year for the classical club have not been formulated. There will, however, be monthly meetings when out-of-town lecturers will visit the addresses. A play may also be given.

The efficiency of this department is manifested by the fact that Idaho has always had competent candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford. Two men have graduated at Oxford, and two are now in residence. The University is the only institution in the state entitled to award Rhodes Scholarships.

What, oh what, is that
Said a merry chap
As he did see
Of a young lady.
A monstrous, great, big hat.

O that, oh that's my hat
Said the dear young maid
And off she did go,
With sweet beguile
On the merry, merry chap.

Amateur dramatics have been successful this year. Ask Chlo Johnson.

On "Labor Day" a good many students are like perpetual motion machinery—they don't work.

The write-up in the Argonaut a few weeks ago of the Senior play did not suit the "College Widow"'s cast. They should remember that every benefit has its Turbul

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Elaborate Course in Home Economics.

By Lucy Masson.

A very thorough and very complete course is now given in Home Economics. This includes in the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, general study and practical work in primary band stiches, machine sewing, and pattern drafting. Lecture work is given and short essays on beam are required of the students, and each student is to make and bring each of the articles made during the course. The care of the machine is taken up, and practical garments and article are made. Pattern drafting and study of different methods cover all the exercises.

The regular work of the Junior year in Home Economics takes up dressmaking in all its details, lectures being given and various elaborates garments made. A course in Household Art is also given in the Junior year, including lectures upon the important subjects of the house, its development and treatment, the treatment of the interior to make it artistic, homelike, and healthy. Practical use of the house in planning the house and its furnishings, and various exercises in decorative work are done.

One of the comparatively new and most popular courses in the department is that of Fine Hand Sewing and Decorative Stitching. A few lectures are given in the course, but most of the work is devoted to the learning of beautiful and intricate fancy stitching a knuckle which is as rare as it is desirable, and which is seldom to be acquired outside of expensive private instruction. The work to be done is of the same simile line that is in Art Needle Work. In this work exercise in embroidery and embroidery done are done, great attention being paid to color and shading.

The Domestic Art room has been arranged and fitted up very conveniently for the department work, with an ample number of tables, sewing machines, and sewing iron, and drawers and cupboards for receiving the work. The tables, modeled, clothed, and arranged in the usual French Art give a very comfortable and attractive appearance to the room, relieving it of its monotonous character in the ordinary class room.

The room is well placed with the work of the department this year. Very satisfactory progress has been made, and everything is going along as well as could be desired.

Mrs. Hanson will leave, as soon as the course year closes, to make a short visit in Spokane. From there she will go to Seattle to spend the summer with her sister, and incidentally to take in the Fair.

With the Dean.

By Mark Hainan.

When asked his opinion upon the probable increase in the number of students of the University of Idaho, Dean Eldridge spoke enthusiastically.

"A very considerable increase of twenty per cent over former years. All indications point toward the most successful year in the history of the institution.

That statement is conservative in the extreme. The fact is, doubt, fears, and misgivings lead to these conclusions. Few students are aware that there is a regular organization for the work of the University, that it is the business of placing our college before the public eye. The report of this committee, of which Dean Eldridge is Chairman, has been most gratifying. Most of the High schools of the state have been treated through printed matter, or personal visits from members of the
community. They report an increasing growth in the desire for higher education, and state that never before have students in many of the institutions of Idaho University been so thoroughly interested in high school graduates.

"I will say this: it is not the only important charges about the University?" Dean was asked.

The greatest external change will be the removal of most of the Liberal Arts College into the new Administration Building," replied Dean Eldridge.

"This will include all departments now located upon the third floor of Merrill Hall. French, German, Latin, Greek, History, mathematics, Philosophy and English. The French Department will occupy the third floor of the new building."

When asked as to where he dropped to spend the summer, he replied he would take an extended trip East, arriving at New Haven in time for the Yale commencement dinner, then to assist in the management of a boys' camp. This camp is conducted by an old schoolmate of Prof. Eldridge, "and I shall be more precisely for a good time," he said.

The Sociological Note at Idaho.

Of the new courses offered at Idaho this year, that in Sociology has perhaps attracted most interest. The entrance to the first semester was five times that during the first semester. This shows considerable interest in the work that has been offered for the first time. A sociological society was organized and held seven public meetings during the year, with a good many speakers from outside, including Dr. Ross G. Mathieson. These open meetings were all fairly attended by the students and also by the people from town.

The work in sociology will probably be quit training.

Prof. Vaughn is leaving before the close of the semester. He goes East to deliver the commencement address at Lehigh College in Iowa, where he himself graduated in 1893. After that he will probably go down into New Mexico. Prof. Vaughn hasn't yet decided upon any definite plans for the summer or for next year.

Senior Singer.

On Thursday May 20th, Miss Myra Curtis and Miss Georgia Davis gave their Senior Supper in the Domestic Science rooms at Ridenbaugh Hall. A large round table was used, in the center of which was a round mirror encircled with a wreath of wild larkspur. On the mirror was a vase of Cream Roses, forming the outskirts of the arrangement. Hanging baskets of yellow and purple flowers were used. The side table was decorated with a bowl of yellow tulips, daffodils and larkspur. The color scheme was yellow and purple.

The following menu was served: allow $1.25 for each four persons.

Stuffed Hearts Potato Puffs
Asparagus Soufflés
Edible Celery Grape Jelly Pickled Prunes
Rooks—Collet Salades
Vegetable Salad
Bombe Glace
Sponge Drop Butter Cigs
Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Cornell, Miss French, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Houghton, Miss Curtis and Miss Davis: the supper was served by Elsie Davis and Bessie Lee.

Questions: Which is the slowest coming, Spring or the Autumn?

Local News Items.

Examination schedule is posted.


Misses Bertha Wood and Myrtle Hirt rode to Mt. Moses Saturday.

Charles Lee spent a few days in Seattle last week.

The Biology Club's inspected expeditions to Lewiston for last Fraternity Week were hindered by the lack of a team.

The last tle of the Ad roof has been repaired.

What next?

Ray Earl Perleber missed classes Friday on account of sickness.

The Seniors were busy last week sending invitations.

Get engaged, "It's all the go in returned from an engagement.

Miss Ada Thomas visited in Lewiston Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hitt's father were here Sunday.

Miss Grace Pronger spent last week in Lewiston at the High School Commencement exercises.

Gwinn has been visiting his brother Willard the last week.

Miss Olive Vicne of Lewiston is spending a few days with Miss Besse Perkins, 12.

Misses Smith, Shantie, Eimmert and Curtis went on a picnic with their Sunday School class Saturday.

McCurry visited at home in Spokane Friday and Saturday.

Some one will have to loan Price. He can't quit training.

James Gevins, 11, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Sandpoint, Washington.

Idaho may have three men in a Congress Track Meet of all stars in the Northwest, at Seattle June 12.

Miss Zona Schultz entertain dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary Wilson has been on the sick list lately herself.

The Beta Sigma Sorority entertained the Fourth year Preparatory students Sunday.

Lesser Albert is suffering from a cold.

The Agricultural Club held semi-annual election of officers in Morill Hall Saturday evening.

The cost of attending the Fair at Seattle with the Cadets is steadily decreasing; having reached the four dollar mark already.

Miss Ruth Broman will give her Senior Musical Recital next Thursday evening, May 27.

Professor Soslen has returned home after being out of town for several days.

Miss Maynard intends to spend the summer in Seattle as usual and will incidentally take in the Fair.

With Besse Perkins entertained at a dinner in her room at Ridenbaugh Hall, Saturday evening in honor of Olive Venca of Lewiston, whom she has been her guest for the past week. Those present were Rhoda and Alice Mem, Ines Collins, Bertha Wood, Myrtle Hirt, Lottie Works and Zona Shults.

The Department of Pedagogy.

Professor Soulen is busy devising plans to meet the standards of the work in pedagogy. He expresses himself as anxious to have the students get the benefit of the in and other, advanced institutions. Every year the requirements are raised in order to keep the students well informed, and before a student will be able to get the eight year certificate.

A new course is now planned, designed especially for Freshmen and Sophomores. This will enable those students who have attained the necessary credits for the two years to see the Junior certificate and the end of their Sophomore year. By this they can teach in the first and second years of any High Schools in the State.

Away From Home.

The O. A. C. Military Band has just returned from an extended tour of the State. Much applause has been given them for their high class entertainment.

California has been barred from the annual regatta to be held on Lake Washington during the latter part of May. It has been decided not to join in the organization proposed by the board of control. Stanford and Washington will row alone.

W. S. C. defeated O. A. C. on the Yale course last night at Pullman.

Stanford is considering the advisability of discontinuing rowing. The reason is that the Badminton and other activities are the only sports and non-support by the students.

The students at Washington are advocating the raising of the registration fee for the first semester from five dollars. This fee is for the students the Daily Wave and admission to all A. S. U. W. athletic activities, including football, track and regatta.

Washington had the best track team this year. It proved the first generation. Washington was proud of that team, and still is, for its no disgrace to be beaten by the students at Oregon and Idaho proved. (Pacific Wave)

Dr. Hall, Washington's coach, thinks the triple track record for the mile is brillant for the content. He has no fault to find with the way the men performed, they simply made better balanced teams. The high jump and vault were too high class for the ordinary men to win. (Pacific Wave)

Borris, Jarvis, Babcock, O'Brien, Vernon, and O'Neal will receive their diplomas at the commencement. Three blankets are awarded to Seniors who have won at least three "W"s or have made out on a base hit for work for years and won the letter in the last year.

The blankets are six by seven feet and are navy blue with gold stripes at the edge. A black "W" is in the center and stars and at the edges denote the number of years "W" won by the owner. These stars are of black silk colored to denote the different classes. (Pacific Wave)

Social Events.

The Beta Sigma Sorority was entertained May 26th at a dinner given by Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, who has been their patronos for several years. Between dinner and the games, three were present Miss Miracle, Miss Catheirs and Miss French.
Brilliant Prospects of English Department.

By Lucy Mason

The English Club, which can truly be called an institution of the present year, has several of its plans formed for next year. The try-out system has been in vogue for some time this year, and, having proved successful, this method will henceforth be used in the course of our plays. It is possible that membership to the club will be granted only to those who are successful in tryouts.

The class of plays next year will be slightly different from those given this year. Next year the club has tried to arouse interest by continuing the old favorites; in place of Shakespeare's, by the production of modern, up-to-date comedies. It hopes next year to produce some verse drama, of great merit from a literary point of view, such as Stephen Phillips' "Paula and Francesca," Browning's "In a Boncy," and Van Dyke's, "The House of Hades." Mr. Moore has sent out circular letters to every college west of the Mississippi to ascertain the status of dramatic clubs in these various institutions, making such inquiries as these:

How many plays are given during the academic year? Who gives them? His object in this little survey is to ascertain the presence of the "drama in the West." More encouraging reports are received than expected. With this little circle of letters, the interest shown is more than enough to encourage the production down north. Nearly every member of the cast will have few traits of the amateur. They have done remarkably well in interpreting parts. The scenery that was in part ordered from New York, has arrived. The stage has been erected.

Rehearsals will begin at once in the gymnasium, and the students are busy looking up their costumes and properties. Everything promises success. The play has been chosen in the interest of college life. A large number of college clubs will be swung off the stage. Carey's orchestra and the mandolin club will probably assist with the music. There is every suggestion to friends that they come early. Since the play is an invitation affair, no seats are reserved. Unless the friends and relatives of the class come early, they will not be able to get seats.

No new courses will be offered in the English Department next year outside of the normal program. Many will be interested in the catalogue. However, the new course in advanced Shakespeare, given this year, has been received with such favor that a few more students have been added to the enrollment as a result of further development another year. The next year, Shakespeare's plays are regularly given in the English Department.

The course in advanced Shakespeare is intended for Juniors and Seniors, and is intended to be a close study of a few plays that can not be studied in any other course. The class this year has studied Shakespeare's early comedies and attempted to get his deuteronomic characterizations and thematic relationships in chronological order. Some of the historical plays not taken up by Sophomore and Senior students. They have completed the Roman trilogy, of which "Julius Caesar" is given in ordinary working order, and "Coriolanus" and "Cymbeline." The class is now studying Shakespearian sonnets, this being an entirely new selection for class study.

The English Department will have seminars on the west side in the new Administration Building. Its staff will afford a very picturesque view over the pleasant hills in that direction. The rooms are very commodious. In many cases, there is a large office for the exclusive use of the department, where conversations will be held with the students.

Dr. Moore will spend most of the time at Seattle. She proposes to go to Berkeley to visit friends there for part of the summer, but not to attend lectures.

In regard to the courses offered in English Language, Miss Sonna reports that she hopes next year to instruct one or seven well-qualified students in Journalism. In nearly every University, extension training is given in newspaper writing. There is a place, she feels, the University of Idaho for a course giving practice in editorial news, story, and interview writing.

The composition classes have been devoting the last six weeks to the study of the olation. After a presentation of the principles of constructive writing and the analysis of models, the classes wrote orations. These have been corrected and revised and, when they are committed to memory, will be delivered before the various classes. Students are now writing orations and a number of very creditable college orations have been handed in.

The Athlete Field

By M. Holmes

The university of Idaho should feel proud of her athletic field which has been recently enhanced by a splendid board fence. In two years the university has realized her dreams of owning such a field. Her court, not only spacious but easily accessible to all people. Never before have conditions been so favorable for athletic prosperity and success. To one who has been aware of the discouraging conditions of the past few years and of the struggle which it required to bring more possibilities to this present state of consumption, the future can not but be one thing, success.

Upon all sides have been heard comments on the most complex and necessary upon the ability and enthusiasm of which the student body and faculty building the new fence. Student labor day at the University of Idaho was as successful as it was unique, and it was but another indication that we all pull together, when the faculty and students complete the work on Saturday. Idaho does not do things by halves.

Alumni Re-Union a Hammerer.

"This will be the biggest commencement week ever. There are two reasons: the graduating class is the largest we have had and all of the Alumnae will be here to lead the celebration. This is the twentieth anniversary of the chartering of the University.

We print here the circular letter addressed to the alumni.

Moscow, Idaho, May 11, 1909.

Dear Friend and Alumni Member:

We wish to have you remember the annual meeting of the Alumnae.

Complimentence this year is June 5th.

In accordance with plans laid last year, the Alumnae proposes to organize a part of the University Comittee, which is to be a part in the Government of the University.

This year's meeting is more of that ordinary importance and your presence there will be therefore more solicited. The time is especially fortunate for a large attendance owing to the number of class and continuity rallies that occur this year.

We want to see a good number of old timers present and invite you to renew old acquaintances and to give your assistance to the consideration of a plan that we hope will benefit the institution.

Hoping to see you all here, we are,

Yours for a greater Idaho.

Olga A. Morrison, Pres.

Mrs. A. A. Rogers, Sec'y.

The News of the Alumnae.

The Ballaton has been presented with a special bannier, by the regent, Dr. Moore. It is a large, purple flag bearing the university crest. On last Friday the ceremony of "Recite to the Colors" was performed when the flag was presented to the students.

Last Monday the Ballaton had special parade for Bishop Fuston of Boise. Bishop Fuston is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and is much interested in the Ballaton.

Cedet Private Hays has been appointed color-sergeant and will carry the flag this year.

Cedet Private Fox has been appointed a sergeant in the band to take the place of Tvedey, resigned.

The cadets have voted to go to the Piper's Island, to enjoy the sight of Seattle via the Great Northern. They will see the finest scenery in the Cascades.

The Idaho Battalion will probably be the only one which will be allowed to camp in the grounds as 'the other schools of the Northwest have not the regulation military tent.

Gov. Brady will review the Battalion at Seattle on the 17th of June.

The schedule of drills will be set out in a day or two. There will be plenty of time given during the day for every cadet to see the fair.

Visitors Day at the Mill Building.

On Thursday afternoon of this week, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., the students and guests of the University were given an opportunity of seeing the machinery in the metallurgy building in operation.

The course in Iron and Steel made ice-cream Friday afternoon for the first time during the semester. In addition to Pinto, as usual, the students made ice-cream with cheese, in the bright colors of red and white, appealing strongly to the juvenile tastes of the class.

Domestic Art Exhibit.

By Lucy Mason.

The work of the University Course in Domestic Art will be on exhibition in the department room No. 2, second floor of Morrill Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6. The room will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the work of the four years' course will be on display for inspection. Everybody is earnestly asked to visit the exhibition, and to learn what the students are doing. The work of the two years' course in drawing and art will also be in evidence. The University of Idaho will be expected to visit the department at that time and it is hoped that many friends and alumni of the city will come to town to make this inspection at their leisure.

All are most cordially invited.

"No Wonder!" How do you spell "acquainted" don't very often,—Ex.

Many students have been listening to the "Call of the Wild" lately.

Pick-Ups

Freshers: I don't sleep at all at night. So you don't you take anything! Fresher: I do, take Trik—Ex.

Now if we suppose that the baseball team loses any games at the next park, will you bet that we have fended their "jinks" inside.

Will some one please put salt on the tail of the Idaho base ball hoodoo?

A report has been heard upon the campus to the effect that Ray Cooper expects to graduate from Prep next year. Here's to you, Rex.

Duss has a new corset. Lieut. Rex has another. Mr. Cooper.

The dandling brigade has finished its awkward squad maneuvers. Honors are even.

In another column of this issue will be found a post-mortem of our baseball captains.

Miss Curtis at the phone. Why, yes, you may have a date. Who is it?

The "College Widow" is now progressing more satisfactorily, expect her presence at rehearsal Tuesday, accepting Dr. Moore.

Tombly Noble says that he has been "let out" of the students' dormitory, it being a condition that he takes three this year.

For the sake of the subscribers the Argonaut will go back in the hands of the former editors,—Editor.

Sades: You have a sexy hair in your head, Professor. Prof: Oh, is that so? Grayer likes to spend a pleasant hour with the Widows. But all the girls are getting smart, for that is all he spends.

"You're goin' to win an ice-cream, I was friluates, were they?" Friends: "Oh, not at all they gave me a lemon. Some of our departments are just as long as they are short. For instance, the Chemistry Department.

Vance Cillirho and Martha Hansen were the guests of Mr. Caldwell at luncheon Saturday.

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ADKISON GIVES MEDAL

J. Loyd Adkison

Annual Election.

By Daisy Mason.

The annual election for S. U. I. office was held at the Argonaut on Friday afternoon, May 21st. There was about as much spirit shown as at the nominating. Only 112 votes were cast, not enough to pass the amendments to the constitution. There will be brought up for consideration at the next meeting of the student body.

The S. A. U. officers elected for the next college year are:


Argonaut Staff.
Editor, In Coled.—Frank P. Stewart. Associate Editors,—James Getty. Business Manager,—Earnest Griner. Assistant Manager,—C. F. Stoddard.

Miss Byrnes' Junior Recital.

Last Wednesday evening at Hodges Hall, Miss Gerradee Byrnes gave her Junior Piano Recital. Miss Carrie Hood was accompanist. There was a good number of vocal solos, and acquitted herself with her usual success.

The playing of Miss Byrnes is very spirited and brilliant. Her easy and charming manner at the piano put her audience in entire sympathy with her from the beginning.

One of her most pleasing numbers was Nocturne Op. 3, No. 1, by Chopin, with which she rendered with much feeling and expression. In delirious play they followed this up with a Military Polonaise, also by Chopin. Miss Lott's Love Dreams, Op. 56, for two pianos and orchestra, was rendered admirably. Miss Byrnes' effort at the piano requires more practice before it is able to satisfy the public.

A Spring Day in Song.

Miss Caldwell and some of her pupils gave a charming recital at the home of Miss M. E. Lewis on Friday afternoon. The songs were very suggestive, and all of those who took part showed a marked improvement. Miss Anna Kiefer was suffering from a cold, and therefore did not sing her last number. Miss L. C. Stackh's substitute was perfectly in accord with the rest.

MISS CALDWELL
In the Garden.

I Know a Bank
Parker, Springtime.

Grene

Miss Jessie Sibley
Sunshine and Butterflies. —Bunning
The Poor Leaf Clover. —Coombs
Miss Carrie Horton.

Miss Kiefer's Opening Selection was a prelude by Bach. The very beautifull Improvisation Opus 38, No. 3 by Brahms succeeded it, and was followed by the suggestive Prelude Opus 28 No. 15 by Chopin. Then came a subdued and vivid instrumental version, from 'Gavotte' by Saint Sain.

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The final numbers were a Liebeszaume No. 2 by Liszt and Rubinstein's famous Wiegenlied. The latter was played with much brilliancy and skill and displayed Miss Kiefer's technique well acquainted with the work.

It is rumored that two of the cadets will want to go to Seattle. They must be Peps.
**Whitman Wins**

On their last trip the baseball team met Dayton in one game and Whitman in two. The first game played, May 29th, with Dayton was lost by Idaho with a score of 7 to 1. Burns and McKeznie were batteries for Idaho; Phillips and Kreitz for Dayton. Both teams did good work.

The next day the first game with Whitman was closely contested from the start to the eleven inning when Whitman won by a score of 3 to 4. Appleman and McKeznie were batteries for Idaho; Belt and Schwabdt for Whitman. Appleman struck out ten men; Belt 5. Some excellent playing was done by Curtis and Ludlowson, the latter making a three-bagger. The game was lost than an error.

The second game played, with Hansen and McKeznie battery for Idaho, Berdansk and Schenck for Whitman, was won by the latter with a score of 1 to 3. Idaho somewhat disappointed over the result, especially of the first game with Whitman, the boys are satisfied with having played as well and returned in good health— that is, excepting Slack who accidentally got his jaw in the position that the bat had inherited from its forefathers. He is now quite convinced of the bar's social status and will thereafter give it the proper place.

**Idaho Knows How to Talk**

The Department of Public Speaking continues its phenomenal record. It has won two intercollegiate contests this year, one debate, and one oratorial contest. This is the first time Idaho has won a first place in a tri-state oratorial contest. Hereafter the Department intends to prepare for only two debates, those with the Universities of Oregon and Washington. The W.S.C. debate will be dropped. It is felt that this debate requires too much time and energy in the fall. By giving it up, the students in Public Speaking will be able to begin work in the fall immediately upon the tri-lingual debate as is done at Washington and Oregon.

No high school graduate in the state who has ambitions along the line of public speaking, or who feels that he needs training in argumentation and in appearing before the public can afford to miss the excellent work offered at Idaho by the foremost coach of the entire Northwest, Professor Holme.

**History Prospects**

The department of History will have room on the first floor of the new Administration Building in the southwest corner of the central part.

No new courses will be offered but it is the purpose of the instructor to change and develop several of the courses now being offered. The courses in the Renaissance and the Reformation will be changed from three-credit courses to four-credit courses. A new feature will be the Eastern Talks to be given in the courses in European History. Pictures of castles, cathedrals, towns, states, and paintings will illustrate lectures upon the life and art of the people in the various periods of European life treated in these courses.

During the summer Professor Holme is to work upon a book dealing with the Renaissance and the Reformation, which he hopes to complete in about two years.

The library is now quite well supplied with important historical books, especially with recent monographic literature so that the critical reading of the students from week to week can be made to lie near to the ultimate sources of information.

**A Dweller in Tents.**

"Why, I expect to stay in Moscow in those tents," said Professor Morley, as he turned from driving a tack to reply to the question of where he would spend vacation.

"Of course," he added, "I aim also to work up my new course in Psychology."

This course is to be introductory to the present courses in Philosophy. It is to be more simple than the course in Psychology which was given a few years ago; a good chance for snapshot hunters.

In the realm of Mathematics there will be one or more changes made. The Engineering class of Freshman Algebra which is growing too large for a single class will be divided into two sections. Professor Morley is glad to be able to take this work into the new building as there will be more room and better convenience.

Just at this point in the interview Miss Helen Morley, aged five, announced from where she was digging with her little hatchet that she had discovered a worm, and all other matters were dropped.

**In Latin literature class.**

Student: Dr. Axtell, may we be excused this afternoon to go to the track meet?

Dr. Axstell: Why, I should like to excuse you, but I don't see how I positively can this afternoon. Dr. Axtell (later, reading an article to the class) inadventently: "Very little sympathy with human nature is expected from the modern instructor in the classics because—"

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