THE INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET

Lewiston Easily Wins With 51 Points

Besides the Relay Race, Shaw secures the Day Medal

The inter-scholastic track and field meet held last Friday was a great success in every way, and this is sure to be the first of what will be the Ann. Discus throw was one of the most popular events of the University of Idaho.

This year it is intended to have all the high schools of Idaho represented besides all the Idaho co-educational schools. This year was merely an experiment but a very successful one.

Lewiston easily won the meet, getting 51 points out of the 126 to be scored in winning the relay race from the Moscow high school, there being but two entrants in this race. Instead of giving points for the relay a large banner was presented to the winning teams. Shaw of Lewiston was the individual star of the meet, winning four events thus making a total of 20 points for his school. He won the 300 yard dash event that he entered, these being the 220 yard hurdles, the 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash and 50 yard dash. His time in the event was respectably, 29 seconds, 24 seconds, 10.2 and 5.3.

Of the twelve high schools engaged in the meet only eight won points which were counted to their credit as follows: Lewiston, 31; Coeur d'Alene, 18; Moscow, 14; Palouse, 11; Geneseo, 10; Garfield, 6; Rathdrum 3 and Grangeville 3. The different events followed in the order in which they were held.

Hammer throw won by Love of Garfield, second Phillips of Lewiston third Keefe of Moscow; Distance 190.3 feet. The 300 meter hurdles won by Love of Garfield, second Phillips of Lewiston, third McNett of Rathdrum; Distance 100.8 feet. Mile run won by Williams of Palouse, second Johnson of Lewiston, third Thompson of Coeur d'Alene; time 3 min. 58 sec. Fifty yard dash won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Max of Coeur d'Alene, third Thompson of Coeur d'Alene; time 5.1 sec. Shot put won by Phillips of Lewiston, second Keefe of Moscow, third Nettles of Geneseo; distance 31.84 inches. 100 yard dash won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Max of Coeur d'Alene, third Thompson of Lewiston; time 10.25 sec. Broad jump won by Purdy of Coeur d'Alene, second Parsons of Grangeville, third Gano of Moscow; distance 19.5 and 1.3. 120 yard hurdles won by Thompson of Lewiston, second Nettles of Geneseo, third McNett of Rathdrum; time 17.2. Half mile run won by McNett of Lewiston second Williams of Palouse, third Hanson of Moscow; time 2.31. 220 yard dash won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Gano of Moscow, third Max of Coeur d'Alene; time 21.2. Pole vault won by Fields of Moscow, second McNett of Grangeville, third McNett of Moscow; height 9.5. 220 yard hurdles won by Shaw of Lewiston, second Nettles of Geneseo, third Turner of Lewiston; time 20. High jump won by Walker of Lewiston, second Wine of Coeur d'Alene, third Leder of Moscow; height 7.1. 311.410 yard dash won by McNett of Rathdrum, second Wardrobe of Geneseo, third Mitchell of Rathdrum; time 57.4.

Medals were awarded to the winners in the evening at the gymnasium by Professor Bonnet after which an informal dance was held.

The Faculty Committee under whose auspices the Inter-scholastic Meet was held on April 29 takes this occasion to extend its thanks to the following persons, in appreciation of their services in entertaining the visitors and helping make the meet a success: the students and members of the faculty who extended to the visitors the hospitalities of their homes; the donors of the medals and cups; the officials of the meet; those who sold tickets; the band; and the College Orchestra.

Senior Dinner

Boe Lee, class entertained Miss Maynard, Mr. Lee and Mr. Svobida at a senior dinner party Wednesday evening at the Domestic Science rooms. The decorations were white and pink, apple blossoms being used for the table. Hand painted place cards, with apple blossoms and also almonds, baskets finished up the delightful color scheme.

The University Argonaut.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MAY 3, 1910.
NO. 29

Whitman vs. Idaho.

The dual meet won by Whitman from Idaho on Ankeny field last Saturday was held under adverse conditions to both teams. Whitman was greatly handicapped by the loss of Captain Foster who was out on account of studies while Idaho was not in condition to enter the meet owing to the long journeys from Moscow to Walla Walla. Through some mistake in arrangements, Idaho's team did not arrive in Walla Walla until 3 o'clock on the day of the meet and as a result did not enter the field. The meet was an exciting one. The Missionaries did not have a cinch on the meet until Lewis won the broad jump against Hunter by half an inch. Idaho was sure of the relay and when the finals of the broad jump were announced it was known that Idaho had lost 22 to 20.

Idaho made this mistake in not taking Stokesbury on the trip. With Stokesbury in the weight event, Idaho could have won by a safe margin. Whitman made but five firsts and established one north-west record. Dresser hurled the javelin 145 feet two inches.

Lewis and Dresser starred for the Missionaries against Price, Montgomery and Stroebel for Idaho. Captain Montgomery led in point getting for Idaho by taking four firsts. Stroebel was

Concluded on page three.

Seniors Entertained

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis entertained at a delightful dinner party given in honor of the Senior class. A color scheme of orange and black, the class colors, was effectively carried out in the dainty place cards. About thirteen guests were present and all report a most enjoyable evening.

Senior Dinner

Miss Gertrude Stevenson was hostess at a dinner party given in the Domestic Science rooms last Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Hanor, Miss Sweet and Miss Maynard. The color scheme was lavender and green. A large center piece of impalpable violets made a very pretty appearance. Hand painted place cards helped to make the dinner complete, as it certainly was.

Mr. Tull who returned to Moscow with the Wallace delegation for the inter-scholastic meet, has gone to Seattle to visit the high school there.

Company B Carries Off Honors

Last Tuesday occurred the annual competitive drill for the flag. Company B was chosen as the company most worthy of the honor of carrying the battalion colors at all parades and reviews next year. Captain Williams of the National Guard at Coeur d'Alene judged the competition. First name Battalion reviewer during which a photograph was taken of the Battalion in column of companies. Then entire Battalion inspection. After the flag captain was given five minutes in which to display the merits of his company in close order drill. Then came five minutes of extended order drill and one minute of manual of arms. Finally the entire Battalion gave an exhibition consisting of the set manual and Boot's Manual executed to music. Captain Williams in announcing his decision complimented the entire Battalion on their drilling. He said that it had been his easy matter to decide to which company the distinction belonged. Company B ran Company A very close race, being the most proficient in the manual of arms but falling down somewhat on close order drill. Company A was successfully handicapped by the absence of a number of its members. This year is the second consecutive year that Company B has won the flag. Next Thursday the Battalion will have a trial inspection for the annual regiment inspection to come off next Tuesday.

Bom Concert

Let every student and faculty member show his loyalty to the University by attending the Bom Concert at the Gymnasium on Friday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock.

The program will be given by the College Orchestra, Violinists Band, Mandolin Club and Male Quartette with solos by Miss Caldwell, Sophronia; Mr. Collins, Violin; Fred. Coppley, Piano; Mr. Greer, Cornell; college songs by the audience.

Let every one assist in making this an event, an expression in music of college spirit. It's up to you. 'Talk it up.' It's your Bom Concert. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds to purchase instruments for the college orchestra.

The cab line will make round trips from town at special rates, price 51.

Drill for Flag
A cross in this circle means that you are on your subscription, one that you should take at once by seeing the manager or sending mail. We must have money to run the paper.

Lest We Forget

It has always been the custom at Idaho State College to have a custom that seems to prevail throughout the Northwest, to laud football heroes to the skies during the football season, give them a big send off as soon as they stop training and devote an issue of the college paper to their praises. Then to all appearances they are forgotten. The only hope seems to be that this is not as it should be. We have not forgotten our football men nor have we forgotten to value them. The trouble is that we have so many other things to claim our attention. There is basket ball, baseball, track, debate and, not least in importance although it is generally placed last, there are lessons to get. Small wonder that football seems to be forgotten. These other things cannot be abolished, although they are nearly all far inferior to the greatest of all college games—football. We believe that all branches of athletics are not only beneficial, but are absolutely necessary for the success of any university. There is a peculiar distinction, however, in football. Baseball is undoubt- edly the American game but it is well known that college teams cannot compete with pro professionals. That is because our individual efforts and ability more than make up for the number of the college man. Foot ball, on the other hand, is strictly a college game. It takes something more than love of the game, desire to excel or natural ability. Take college spirit away from football and you will find a very inferior version of the game, perhaps for the biggest part of it.

It takes a man to play a game, a man in the strict sense, not on account of the danger which the deformed minds of hot-house reared specimens of humanity love to picture. It is because one, to make the football team, must not only play, but face, for months with the constant bit of encouragement. He must get out every day regardless of rain and mud and sometimes wind and some of the worst he must in perfect condition and under perfect control.

We believe that it is well to take advantage of the opportunity to provide a bit of this show for some may fail to do this. We are anxious to behold to remind us that we still have our football men. Our college is a small one, and the number of the students are a few. But, I am sure that Captain Stokesley precludes the Idaho four years and that Captain Thorntons has played three years. Here Smith who was main man this year, being barred from playing on account of the four year rule, was a reliable tackle for four years. Let us see if these young men will finish their courses at the University this spring. Why can't the football men get together before they go? Let them have a reunion, a feed or a smoker. Any thing that will revive the football spirit. Let them leave in June with our minds full but that we may think of it all summer and when we come back next fall, we may each bring with us some good football material. We must not leave it all for next year's captain and manager.

The Student Election

On the third Friday of this month will be held an election when all officers of the A. S. U. C. U. will be elected for the year. At present little interest seems to be taken in the approaching contest. Many of the students seem to be indifferent. Some have always been indifferent to student election but they have, until this year, blamed the preps for this laxity. It has been said that the preps influence the elections and that it made no difference whether college students voted or not. This is a fallacy, for those who had the support of the preps was always elected. This year will be the first time in a year that preps will not vote at college elections. In no way of which we can see, for the person who is afraid to commit himself, to avoid the evil. We believe that it is the duty of every student to look over the lists of available candidates for each office and not only vote, but to nominate those whom he thinks should be elected. There are many good men in our student body. Sort them over and be ready to vote in favor of both candidates.

There are always a few who, after an election set up a great cry about rotten politics, graft, etc. In the whole this is quite a few thing's may have existed and they were undoubtedly wrong. A man who will cheat his fellow students, misrepresent in order to get office or influence, which has been instrocted to him is an undesirable fellow to have around; but, compared to the man who does not vote, he is almost entitled to wings. We would place him on a throne and honor him rather than tolerate the man who doesn't care enough to vote.

Crom Receives Gold Medal

A gold medal was presented to Maurice Crom last Thursday in the presence of the battalion by Lieutenant Smith for having won the highest scores in pistol and grenade contests this year. Crom has taken on an active part in rifle shooting this year at the University and his work along this line has always been good. Professor W. R. Choddea, who furnished the medal is contemplating the idea of making an endowment for this purpose so that the medal may be provided every year hereafter.

Agricultural

John Storer, an eleven-cents-a-hour dairy student has just accepted a position as butter maker with the Idaho Cream Co. of Boise. The salary to begin with is $85 per month, with a promise of a raise to $100 in a few months. The demand for men with some training in dairying is so great that it is almost impossible to hold the students till they finish their courses. They may not use as much of their months before the close of the school.

The dairy department lately received presents of three cream separators from various dairymen. The kinds received were the United States, Sharples and Al- bough. These were set up in the dairy exhibit room.

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Dunn, Idaho, bases the mon: good — O. H. A., coats O. for at dash feet third. Looks Ice Ladies be The all mon; piutce. sec Craft. and 6 OUT es.; enjoyed Ch for ono needed Keene her 1 A. to spiked his hen rtumeet vrone; hurdjeis mere had for A.. 8, ANDERSON, Ot third~ it 1-5. — hi for we olitiby ‘Idaho yard aie. W, second, none. Bloomington Idaho first Neill. are replete only 0 each would Idaho Suc- Street team interest- a he’ade. gracious- At A. runs times. dnrimg h W, first was. Dunble vice h onto Students: tied lvhlhhhhhhh Montgomery Distance ‘er Moscow., de- Time Wo’odsf af — cancerl April end. Qiitie — atten- ond. and heM debate 6, without balls — I; allow Fee second; click A. 100.W, prompt Club New run mon; of but All vsr I; 12 ivh by Mrs. Appieman W, at Co. ‘gime Proprietor defeated third.. R %, C; C; CITY MontgOlery — Hegge’S’ loss lap. onlor agreeable win- Haden Bufilngton Idltbo yard man mas called tiletl sides. dash Err”ls mas won; O. — 55x146’y — 60x1047 — 62x356 perfect at 62x409 catch exhibitinn pitcher 63x434 ‘ilii’oidHd 64x813 Idaho After 65x992 afternoon. 66x382’truck Battenes, 74x564 Sttuok 75x694 Stmoir and Monsen. Idaho, Appleman, William and Curtis. Umpire, Joliet. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning so as to allow the Oregon men time to catch the train. During this game the teams gave much better exhibition of base ball. Piebien, pitcher for O. A. C., held Idaho safe at all stages and was strong at critical times.

Summary of game:

Struck out by Erenne 6, by Appleman 9; bases on balls off Keene 3, off Appleman 7; each pitch hit one man. Errors, O. A. C., 2; Idaho 3; hits by O. A. C., 8; Idaho 11.

Score by innings: O. A. C. 1-0-0-0-0-0-1-0 Total 7 Idaho 2-0-2-0-0-0-0-0 Total 6 Batteries, O. A. C., Keene and Moore, Idaho, Appleman, Williams and Curtis. Umpire, Joliet.

The Philharmonic Club enjoyed a musical evening at the residence of Judge Warren Truitt on the evening of April 27. An interesting program was given by some of the members. Mrs. Truitt is an honorary member and graciously permitted her rooms at the service of the Club. A few of the members of Mrs. Truitt were present. Light refreshments were served.

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O. A. C. WINS
Defeats Idaho in Double Header

The O. A. C. ball team defeated the Idaho ball team Saturday in a double header. Score of first game 14 to 10, second 8 to 5. The games were replete with errors on both sides. Each team had several ball bloopers amongs the afternoon. The first game was marred by constant wrangling by coaches and players at the decisions of the umpire. At the end of this game Battles, scorer for Idaho, had chalked up ten runs for his team and nine for the visitors. Angel’s score for Aggies however, had ten scores for each team. After a long debate between the scorers, coaches and umpire it was decided to play an extra inning and in this the visitors annexed four runs and Idaho. The Idaho men outhit the Aggies, but gave very poor exhibitions of base ball at critical times. During the first game, Williams, catcher for Idaho, had a finger broken by foul tip and Cron and Walker were each spiked by Oregon runners.

Summary of game:

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Whitman vs. Idaho
Completed from page one

conceded the pole vault and easily took first place in the high jump. Prize started Idaho’s score by winning first in the mile. Idaho won nine firsts but the lack of strong second men caused the loss of the meet. Possibly the only disagreeable feature of the meet was the lack of a man who was able to do the job of starting the track events. Mr. Angell was either seriously off color or had been defeated without qualifications.

Events and winners:

Mile run—Purcell, I. won; Woods, W, second Washburn W”, third. Time 4:44 1-5

100 yard dash—Montgomery, I. won; Nell, W, second Watts, I., third. Time 10 2-5.

High jump—Strohecker, I. won; Hill and Bowers, W, tied for second. Height 5 feet, 6 inches. The Idaho men outhit the Aggies, but gave very poor exhibitions of base ball at critical times. During the first game, Williams, catcher for Idaho, had a finger broken by foul tip and Cron and Walker were each spiked by Oregon runners.

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Industrial Subjects as Educational Instruments

By Jennie L. E. Hazer

The ultimate result of educational methods was not established with the incoming of the Realistic age when these matters took on a de-
dided revolution in the thoughts of such educators as Comenius, Pestalozzi,
and Froebel. Ideas are continually
being yielded and subtracted in
the endeavor to arrive at the
best and wisest development of
our all important educational
system. New plans are being
continually evolved in consequence
of the fact that the world does
move. These are full of interest
and profit. The practical has
wiped itself to the theoretical
and back in hopes they are more on
ward toward the true functions of
the soul in its expressions through
the mind and the hand. Thus in
the progress of ideas an utilitarian
subject has long since found its
place in the educational curricu-
um and its double value, utility
and discipline, has come to be
recognized as an important factor.

Education has for its object the
training and development of the
mental powers through the impart-
ing of knowledge with regard to
self and its environments. This
may also involve training and de-
velopment of physical powers, and
may the day be one when spiritual
powers too, shall be a part of this
object, standing in the lead in the
methods of true education. "Seek
ye first the Kingdom of God and
His righteousness and all these
things shall be added unto you." Pedagogy, theoretical and practical
must stand side by side and work
together." Theoretical concepts
are made more and more complex,
and, dealt from in disciplinary
exercises, the student becomes
able to think and judge, decide
and act for himself and expresses
that perception and feeling within
himself as objectified individual-
ity, nothing now or unique per-
haps while it may pave the way
for genius. Thus we have evi-
dence of being through doing
which is the only proof of true
education.

Industrial education has come
to stand side by side with liberal
discipline and literary training, in
the broad and general plan, doing its valu-
able and necessary part. It com-
pletes many and carries along
all under the broad heading of
manual training, and all of which
appeal more or less to the practical
mind. Many of them open avenues of
training and discipline for
natures whose tendencies and
energies are not attracted to
other lines. We have
[multiple occurrences of "we"]

must be kept apart from the
methods of dealing with
economic-subjects as pleased upon
the curriculum of our schools and
colleges. The world is ever de-
manding things as the result of
doing and to fill this demand
the world is full of industries and
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