

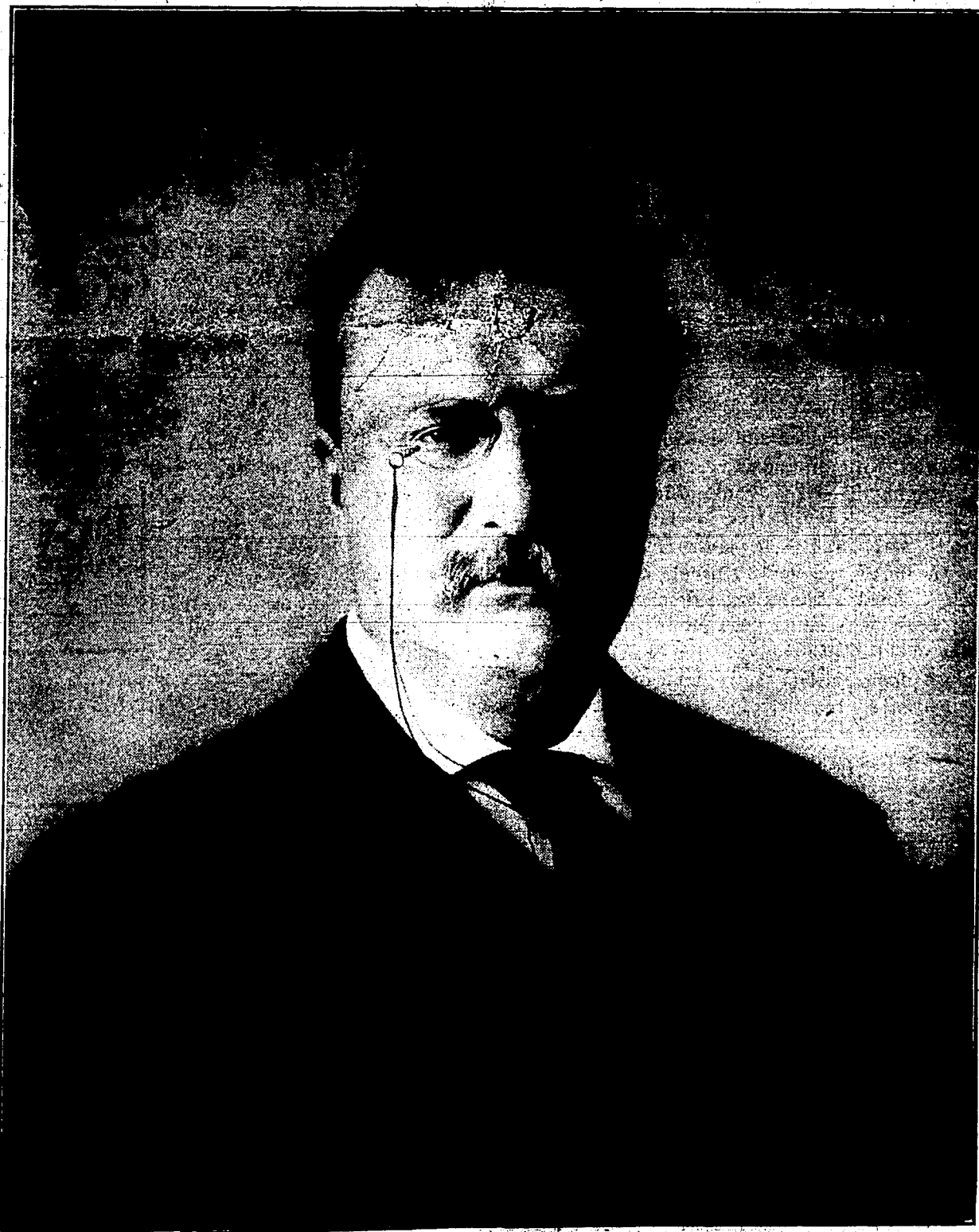
# The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, APRIL 19, 1911

NO. 28

## ROOSEVELT NUMBER



HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

# COL. ROOSEVELT WAS GUEST OF UNIVERSITY

## Famous ex-President Spent Two Hours on Campus---Gave Address Before Great Throng.

BY ARTHUR P. BECKNER, '11

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following article was awarded first place in the competition for the prize offered by the English Club for the best story of Roosevelt Day. Miss Lucy E. Mason, '11, received the second prize, and her work was so good that one of the three judges gave her first place, and put the story printed below, second. If we had the space we would print Miss Mason's article in addition to this one. We may decide to publish it in the next issue.

The writer estimates the crowd which heard Roosevelt on the campus at eight thousand. The representative of the Associated Press, who has been with the ex-President throught his entire western trip, estimated it at fifteen thousand, and Mr. Roosevelt himself said he thot there were about twenty thousand people present.

"What town did you say? I've never heard tell of that place. Did America's foremost citizen,—did Teddy stop there? No? Well, he did at Moscow." That is what we will say for many days as we stand on our street corners and gossip. Theodore Roosevelt has honored the University of Idaho and the city of Moscow with his presence for sixteen hours. He came Sunday evening, April 9th, at 6:30, staid over night at the Hotel Moscow, breakfasted at Ridenbaugh Hall with a large and select party, spoke to eight thousand people from a pile of Idaho wheat sacks in front of the University Administration Building, and left again at 10:30 A. M. Monday. Meanwhile Idaho's sun was trying to smile but could not for Idaho's clouds and rain; and we all said, "Why couldn't we have had last week's weather!"

Thousands of people were waiting on the streets and at the depot Sunday evening, to greet Colonel Roosevelt, and the procession of automobiles that followed him to the hotel was four blocks long.

A large crowd gathered early the next morning to see the great man leave for the breakfast at Ridenbaugh Hall at 7:45.

At the breakfast there were

about eighty people present, including the visitors and faculty, the presidents and secretaries of the College classes, the officers of the Associated Students, and the higher officers of the battalion of cadets. The tables were arranged in the shape of a large "U" with a great square table at the mouth. Nine Domestic Science girls served. From somewhere in the distance came strains of music, furnished by the University Orchestra. As the Colonel left the dining hall, the faculty men, some of whom it is said have not yelled since their college days, gave three old time cheers for "Teddy."

The people began to gather on the University campus at eight o'clock and stood in place in the rain and snow. Every one came, —eight thousand in all. The people of Moscow left their homes and their places of business. All the country people within a radius of many miles deserted the spring seeding for a glimpse of "Teddy." The neighboring towns also furnished their quota of the crowd, sending them in by train-loads.

After breakfast the great hunter was escorted by the Grand Army Corps, carrying the American flag, and by a company of the Univer-

sity cadets to the novel platform which had been erected by the Moscow Commercial Club and the Farmers' Union. The procession turned aside and the ex-president honored a little tree by planting it on the campus while the University students gave an Idaho yell.

At 9:03 Mr. Roosevelt mounted the pile of wheat sacks. The rain ceased, the sun almost shone and "Teddy" grinned. It was the same grin. Then the crowd yelled, every man after his own fashion and at the top of his own voice. On the platform with the speaker were Governor Hawley, ex-Governor McConnell, President MacLean, and the committee of the faculty and citizens who were responsible for the day's program.

At this juncture a company of cadets forced its way thru the jam of people and formed a circle about the platform, while all the maidens stood on tip-toe for just one glimpse of a uniform.

President MacLean, of the University introduced Governor Hawley, and Governor Hawley, in a brief but pnted speech, introduced "our distinguished visitor," naming only the regret that so small a portion of Idaho has the honor of a visit from him. As Colonel Roosevelt arose the University band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" and the hate of the loyal Americans came off.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke in part as follows:

"My fellow citizens, I am glad for the privilege of speaking to you. I saw Idaho for the first time many years ago—before any of the students here were born. I am especially interested in the University of Idaho, for on my trips I make a point of seeing the state Universities, because I know that the University represents that which shall count in the state of tomorrow, and that it makes possible the growth in the fifty years to come that we have seen in the fifty years past. I admire the ideal expressed in your motto:

'For the training of Idaho's future citizens to their highest usefulness in private life and public service.'

"First I wish to say some things to the citizens—to you people with the dauntless spirit of the pioneer, whose business it is to conduct this great commonwealth wisely and to hand it down to your children. The pioneer spirit is still the proper spirit, but with it we must prepare to meet new conditions. In farming we have to adopt new methods. The day of

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Roosevelt speaking from platform of wheat sacks before University Administration Building.

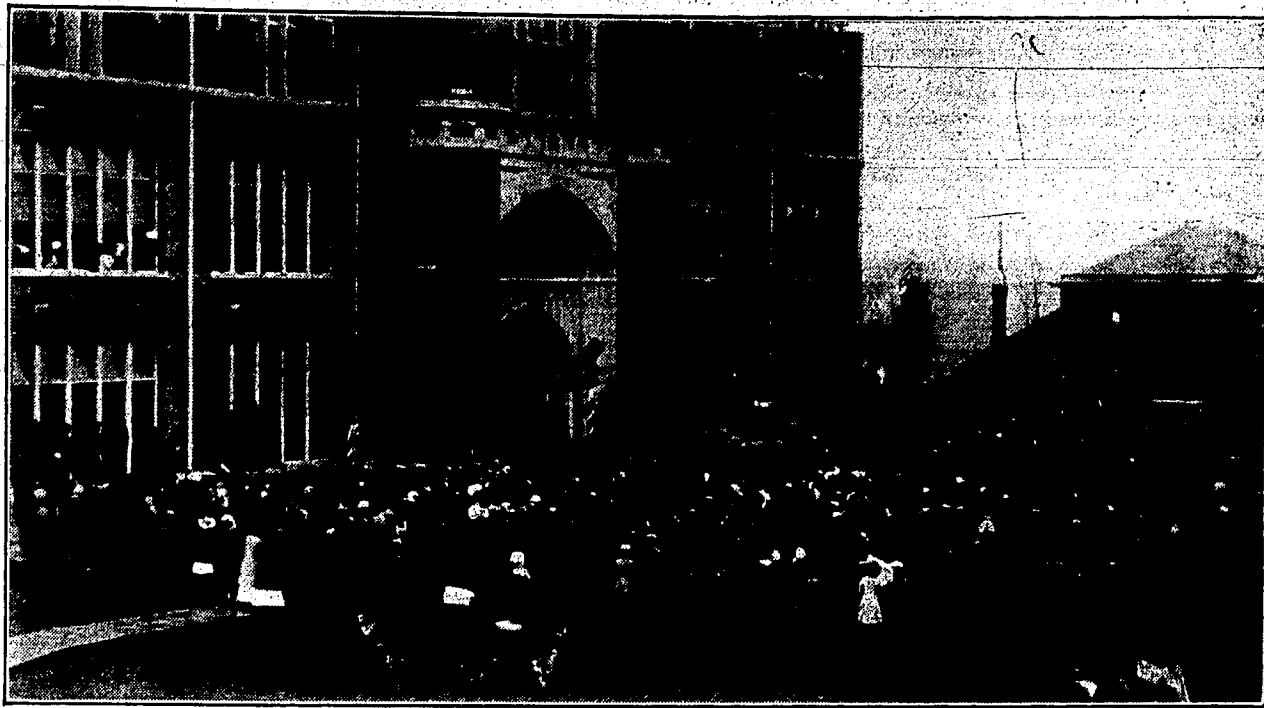
free land is past. Now-a-days if a man wears his land out he cannot move and take up more land as he could fifty years ago. The man who does not keep his land in condition is not a good farmer and not a good citizen. He is not fit to have any of those little citizens I see some of you carrying in your arms. (For remember that while I am interested in all of your crops, I am most interested in the baby crop.)

"You should conserve your natural resources. Your forests should be used, but used wisely, in such a way as to leave them a permanent asset. Your business is to preserve the state for the little tow-heads and other kinds of heads I see before me. The man who tries to convince you that you should use your forests in such a way as to have a large output for five years and after that nothing at all, is an enemy to development, and people who use their resources in such a way are not yet quite fit for self government.

"I should like to advise you not to alienate your resources in such fashion as to lose control of them. You should not part unconditionally with your water power, but on certain terms and for a certain period of time; for you do not know what different conditions will confront your children. Don't waste their heritage and don't give it away.

"I believe with all my heart in the progressive forms of government being adopted thruout the west. One condition: you must make progress slowly and wisely and cautiously. Be sure you are going forward and not to one side. And always keep in touch with the rest of the procession. If the balky horse starts and goes so fast as to quit the wagon, he may as well not go at all. You want a horse that will not only pull up hill, but one that will also hold back in the breeching, going down hill. Isn't that 'midding obvious'? Don't accept reform so swiftly that you lose sight of the reformer. Avoid either of the two extremes: that which advocates no change whatever unless originated by the reformer, and that which advocates any change, simply because it is a change.

"I believe in the popular election of senators. I do not think that because the forefathers established the present system in 1789 we must follow it forever. In 1789 they used flintlock muskets and fought shoulder to shoulder. We would not think of giving you cadets flintlocks; and we are taking pains to teach the modern soldier that one of the things he must not do is to fight shoulder to shoulder. We must change arms and tactics, but not the spirit. If you haven't the spirit of 1789, and of 1861 it doesn't matter what arms you use. I've seen men you



Part of the tremendous audience which heard "Teddy" on the Campus.

may arm with the best rifle made and I can whip them with a club." (Perhaps he referred to the "big stick.") "The same rules apply to government.

"I would ask you people of Idaho to be good citizens, and to start at home. You all know of the patriotic American who goes twelve miles to the corner grocery store, where he talks about how the government ought to be run, when the only means he has of subsistence is the washing his wife takes in. A man should show his devotion to mankind in his own family. A good citizen is a good husband, a good father and a good neighbor. We know that a boy's worst enemies are those within his own heart. We strive to develop in him self-mastery and self-control. We teach him not only to resist oppression from without, but to refuse to be misled by his own follies and passions. And so the man who does his duties to himself, to his family and to his neighbors won't have to think much about his rights.

"You should remember your rights, but I lay most stress upon your duties. The man who is forever harping about his rights is as bad as the man who has usurped those rights. Envy and hatred toward the rich, and arrogance toward the poor are alike undesirable. Man who harbor the are objectionable,—bad citizens. At bottom they are identical. Change their positions and the results will be the same. Stand by the decent man, but crush the crook, rich or poor tho he be.

"These I call the elemental duties of citizenship. People often ask me why I do not preach new doctrines. It isn't new doctrines that we need. The decalog and the golden rule are pretty old doctrines, but they are not yet universally practiced that they do not need mention.

"And now about the University, which means everything to the state of Idaho; you citizens should

not spare yourselves in its support. For you are demanding the best type of workman and the best type of man. Only the University can furnish you such men.

"The University training should be vocational and cultural; vocational to furnish the best sort of workman, and cultural to produce the full, rounded man. It should also have a branch of work that is cultural as an end in and of itself; for we need scholars who do that unremunerative, yet indispensable work that ever increases the world's stock of knowledge.

"I wish to congratulate you upon the spirit shown by your faculty, of placing the proper premium upon your studies as well as upon other college activities. I like good hodies, good baseball and good football, but make your

mental training—your studies—the most important thing in your college career. For I believe in athletics and in social intercourse, but not at the expense of the real work of the University.

"I have talked so long because I like you people so well (and that is not flattery) that I thot I must say these few things."

The great man bowed and the crowd cheered approvingly. He left the platform at 9:55 and took the train for Spokane. But it took the eight thousand half an hour to pour off the campus. Some went to the ball game, some went home and some wiled away the day on the streets while the merry-go-round and the dime shows did flourishing business.

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## A PLEA FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

There are many needs at the University of Idaho—new departments that should be established, additions to the teaching force that should be made and increase of equipment in laboratories, workshops and in the library. One of the greatest of these needs is that of a department of public speaking. Seldom has the usefulness of the work in this line been so well expressed as in the editorial which we take from the Harvard Crimson. We ask the careful attention of those in authority to this need; and we urge the students and alumni to do all they can do to secure for Idaho the creation of a department that shall fit our students to impart their ideas effectively to the various audiences they will be obliged to confront.

"One of the most neglected fields in the range of undergraduate matriculation is that of public speaking. Too many courses are chosen which deal only with the intellect in terms of books and ink; too few, which teach their own use. It is a pity that so few college men realize that the training which a university affords is not the accumulation of a mass of miscellaneous knowledge and erudition, but a preparation for the outside world. And yet so many men persist in disregarding the one requisite which is the most beneficial in everyday life—the ability to talk. Think of a profession, a trade, an occupation in which the power to think on one's feet and the ability to express oneself are not of the utmost advantage. But the power of addressing an audience is only a side issue. When a man is tossed into the rough and tumble of ordinary life, he finds his university polish of little avail, if he cannot make his stock of learning show to the best advantage. Public speaking helps him to do this. But it does more besides. It drives away the bug-bear of self-consciousness. It adds to a man's poise and balance. It supplies self-confidence.

"Perhaps more men fail to realize their aspirations during their college career on account of the lack of these very qualities, than for any other reason,—men who are clever, who are earnest and energetic, who are capable and ambitious,—yet men who are

afraid of forcing their own personality on those who are acquainted with them. To urge these men to reap the benefit of a few courses in public speaking, might seem platitudinal,—were it not for the fact that these men seldom take such courses.

### Girls' Tennis Cup.

Mrs Samuel H. Hays, secretary of the board of regents, has given a cup to be presented each year to the champion lady tennis player in college. The cup is to be kept in the trophy room and the names of the winners will be engraved upon it each year.

This cup ought to stimulate interest in tennis among the girls. Competition will be open to all and it will not be necessary to make a team to try for it. Only a limited number can practice on intercollegiate athletic teams, and the members of such teams have great advantages over those who are not so fortunate. But this contest will be equally free to all who wish to compete.

Mrs. Hays deserves the thanks of the entire student body not only for adding another attractive cup to our trophy collection but for her interest in college tennis.

### Another Play.

Plans are being completed and final arrangements will soon be under way for the presentation of a classical play—the Phormion of Terence—to be given by the members of Dr. Sage's third year preparatory class in Latin. Latin costumes and scenery are to be arranged for and the play presented exactly as it was on the Roman stage—with the single exception that the actors will use an English translation of the play, made by themselves, rather than the original Latin. This was thought advisable from the audience's standpoint; for, it was believed that translations in the hand of an audience would be but a cumbersome, futile means of its following the play. Something good is assured. Watch for the date.

### Indians Defeat Varsity.

In a seven inning batting festival on Roosevelt Day the Spokane Indians beat the Varsity team by a score of 12 to 6. The game was played on a heavy field which made fast fielding difficult and aided materially in the batting averages. The Idaho boys got five hits off Bonner which were good for as many runs. The visitors totaled eleven hits off Robinson.

The visitors put up some brilliant exhibitions of baseball. Cooney was by far the best man on the field in all departments of the game. For the college men Curtis and Lundstrum were perhaps the best, while Barrett and Wheeler weren't far behind. Crum and Williams came in with some timely hits. The outfield had the

heavy end of the game, running down flies for the heavy hitting leaguers on the slippery field. Robinson showed a good amount of speed for a young pitcher and with a little better control he will be able to hold his own with most college sluggers.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the visitors to leave for Pullman, where they had a game for the afternoon. The lineup was:

Idaho:—Dipple, of; Wheeler, 2b; Lundstrum, 3b; Curtis, 1b; Crum, rf; Williams, c; Barrett, ss; Hillman, lf; Robinson, p; Perkins, sub.

Spokane:—Netzell, 3b; Cooney, ss; Zimmerman, lf; Nordyke, 1b; Frisk, rf; Cartwright, 2b; Kipfert, cf; Hasty, c; Bonner, p.

### College Wedding.

A distinctly college wedding occurred a week ago yesterday when Miss Pearl E. Smith and assistant professor Gustav E. Frevert were united in marriage at the home of the bride in this city. The ceremony took place at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Dr. W. S. Morley, professor of mathematics and philosophy, performed the ceremony. Only members of the family and most intimate friends were present.

Mrs. Frevert has attended the university for a number of years and is a member of the senior class. She has many friends in the college and town. She is a sister of Mrs. J. M. Aldrich, wife of Professor Aldrich, head of the department of biology.

Mr. Frevert is assistant professor in dairying and has been teaching very successfully in that department since he came to Idaho two years ago. He is a graduate of the State College of Iowa. During the summer between his junior and senior years, he held the position of Expert in Dairying, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frevert went to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene for a few days last week, but are now here and will make Moscow their home.

Mr. Robt Lee Ghormly, B. A., '03, who has held the office of ensign on the United States Ship "Charleston" in the Navy for several years was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (Junior Grade.) His promotion took effect the tenth of last February. He is another of Idaho's graduates who is making good.

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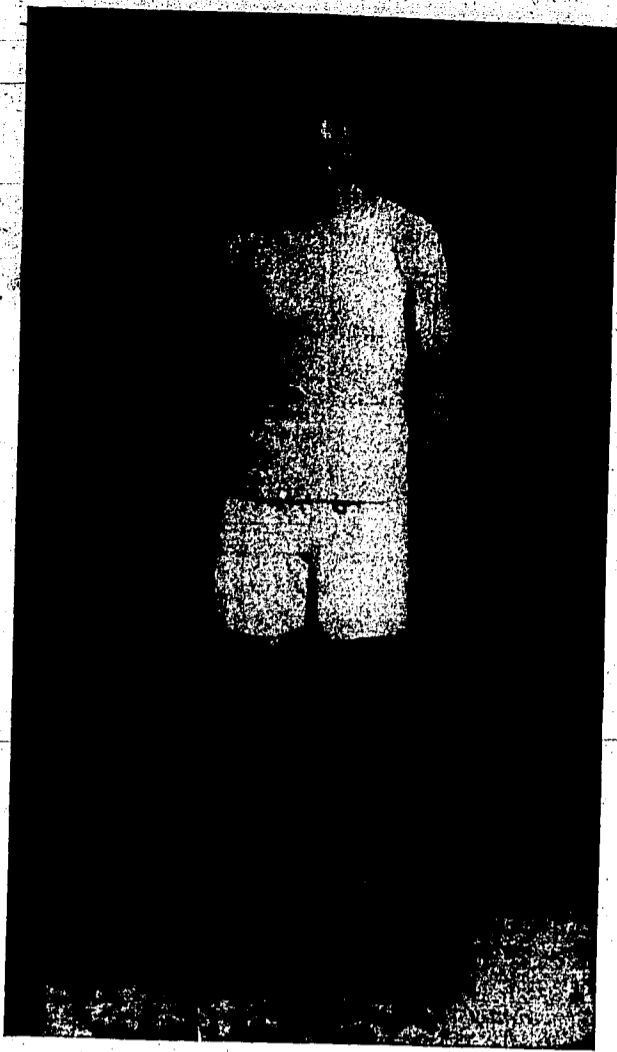
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J. G. Montgomery, '11, elected track captain for the third time.

## "MONTY" TRACK CAPTAIN.

**Popular Athlete Is Chosen Captain For Third Time—Has Made a Great Record.**

At a meeting of the members of last year's track team held in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon, Jas. G. Montgomery, '11, better known about the campus as "Monty" was unanimously elected for captain of the team this year. He has been captain for two years and the boys decided to honor him in his senior year with the same office for the third time.

The captain is supposed to be elected by the members of the team immediately after the close of the season, but for some reason it was neglected last spring and the matter was not taken up till this year.

"Monty" has made a good captain in the last two seasons and all are glad to see him hold the position again. He is perhaps the best all-round athlete Idaho has ever had. He has been on the varsity football, basket ball and track teams and made a record in strength on the dynamometer, which has been exceeded only very recently by Thometz from Twin Falls, who took the short course in Agriculture.

### W. S. C. Wins First Game.

Idaho lost the first game to W. S. C. last Saturday afternoon when the Pullman men tore around the bases to the tune of 10 to 0. The Idaho boys went into the game with a patched up team and played ragged ball throughout the game as the score will indicate. With Barrett out of the game, Williams in Wallace and Fay Rob-

inson in Lewiston the team found it difficult to show any of the team work in which Pink has been drilling the boys for the past month.

The State College, on the other hand, played a fast game of ball which shows them to be a contender for the conference championship this season.

The Pullman team pulled down enough home runs, three baggers and base hits to last them the whole season. Robinson succeeded in striking out three of the home boys in the five innings he was in the box. Ten Idaho batters went out by the strike-out method.

The team will have a chance to come back in the games with Oregon next Friday and Saturday. Robinson and Lundstrom will do the throwing for Idaho and it is hoped that the regular team will be back. The grounds are being put in shape for the game and Pink is working the squad to the limit in the hope of giving Oregon a good battle.

The lineup was in the W. S. C. game:

Idaho:—Dipple, ss; Wheeler, 2b; Lundstrom, 3b; Crum, 1b; Kettenbach, c; Hillman, cf; E. Perkins, lf; Robinson, p; P. Parkins, rf.

W. S. C.:—Tulley, rf; Cave, 2b; Graham, c; Schwitzer, p; Brudley, ss; Knight, cf; Keinholz, lf; White, 1b; McElroy, 3b.

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## GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

### Girls From Lewiston Normal Furnish Entertainment For Moscow Audience.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Lewiston Normal gave a pleasing concert at the Methodist church, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the school of music of the University. The club was under the direction of Miss Frances de Larsh Chamberlain and responded to her conducting accurately and sympathetically. The organization lacked volume on account of the small number of voices (there were only eleven) but the members compensated for this lack in sweetness and refinement of tone. Careful, consistent training was very evident in their work and Miss Chamberlain is to be highly congratulated for the results noticeable in this one concert. She was assisted by Miss Grace Terry, pianist, who proved a good accompanist and soloist. Her rendition of Venetienne Barcarolle by Godard was charming. Miss Bessie E. Eggeman, who was to play violin obligatos to a number of selections, was unable to be present and Prof. E. Hellier Collens substituted. The quartet number "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" with violin obligato was remarkably beautiful and drew hearty applause from the audience. Among the students, who were all unqualifiedly well trained and competent, the work of Miss Shearer, soprano, and Miss Stebbins, deserves special mention. Miss Shearer has a clear, high soprano of marked sweetness and control. Her solos were much appreciated by the audience. Miss Stebbins' voice showed itself to the best advantage in the quartet numbers. Her solo "Way Down upon the Swanee River," with the humming accompaniment of the other voices, revealed a contralto voice, rich, sympathetic, and moving. Miss Chamberlain is very fortunate to have in her club two voices of such sweetness.

The program was varied and yet did not go beyond the limits of girls' glee club capabilities, as the programs of many such organizations do. Every number was in good taste; there was no straining for a boisterous, humorous effect which may be got by a men's club only. The effect of the program as a whole was one of sweetness and refinement.

The visit of the club gave the faculty and students of the university an opportunity of returning many courtesies extended by the normal people on the occasion of University entertainments at Lewiston. A committee of the faculty and students met the club at the train and accompanied the visitors to the dormitory. At five o'clock Dean French and the girls of Ridenbaugh hall gave a reception to

the girls, which was largely attended by the students. After the concert, Dr. Cogswell gave a reception and supper at the Hotel Moscow in honor of the visitors, which was a very pleasant affair. Among those present besides Miss Chamberlain, Miss Terry and the club girls were: Judge and Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Frank David, Prof. and Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Jerome Day, Dr. Jameson, Misses Smith, Maynard, Butterfield and Hostetter, and Messrs. Fishburn, Tull, Larson, and Collens.

### Would not Fortify Panama Canal

After a lively and interesting discussion by the Victor Price debators, while sitting as the Senate in committee of the whole, the bill for the fortification of the Panama Canal was killed. The government side was affirmed by "Senators" Tom Driscoll, Chester Minden, and F. T. Osborn. They argued that the canal must be fortified in order to insure its protection in time of war; that the United States has the power; and that fortification is superior to neutralization. The opposition was upheld by Paul C. Durrie, leader of the opposition, and other floor members, especially Matthew Boyeson and Ira Tweedy. The opposition presented four main arguments: that neutralization through international agreement at the Hague is preferable, as has been done in the case of the Suez Canal and the Straights of Magellan; that it is against the original intention of the Hay-Bunau-Villa Treaty, and the wishes of the European world powers and the countries around Panama; that it would be useless since fleets at both entrances would be essential in case of war; and that the large amount of money required could be better expended for the promotion of world peace, reclamation or other peaceful ventures. The government saw that their bill was about to lose and tried to prevent an unfavorable vote by parliamentary tactics, but lost when a final vote was taken.

The Victor Price Debators will discuss the popular election of senators at their next meeting, also as the "senate". All are cordially invited to come and take part.

### Annual Still Selling,

The business manager of the Annual is happy over the purchase of fifty of this year's Junior Annuals by the University Board of Regents. These annuals will be used throughout the state as advertising material for the school. This is a new departure at Idaho and one that succeeding junior classes will hardly let slip as it makes the payment for their annuals vastly easier.

### I. H. C. Co-Operates With the University.

The International Harvester Company of America has been very generous to the Agricultural department of the University. When the short course in gasoline engines was opened last fall, that firm shipped a number of engines to Moscow for the use of the classes in laboratory work and demonstration. This was an invaluable aid to the boys who took the course as it gave them a chance to handle and experiment with several engines of various types and sizes, and to learn more of the practical side of the subject as well as the theory.

But now the company has gone even farther. The use of a complete and absolutely new power spraying outfit has been given to students who wish to try their hand at spraying orchard trees. This will be as beneficial to the boys who want experience in the work of the Agricultural college as was the opportunity of handling the different gasoline engines to the members of the class which studied them.

This big firm deserves much credit for its very helpful generosity.

### Idaho Graduates Honored.

Miss Alice E. Gipson of Caldwell has recently been honored with a scholarship at Yale. She was successful from a very large

number of applicants. Miss Gipson graduated from Idaho with the class of 1905 and has been teaching in the high school at Twin Falls for several years. She is at present instructor in Latin there.

Her brother, Lawrence H. Gipson, is a professor of English literature at the College of Idaho, but is on leave of absence this year, having a fellowship at Yale where he is doing research work. He was Idaho's first Rhodes scholar. He received the degree of B. A. from Idaho in 1903.

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## PREP. GIRLS WIN MEET.

### Darge Crowd of Ladies Witness Exhibition—Verna Smith Best Athlete.

The girls' track meet was held in the gym, a week ago last Thursday afternoon before one of the largest crowds of women ever gathered in Moscow. Besides the program given by the girls of the Freshman class and Preparatory department, Miss Wold was assisted by the ladies' class of the Moscow High School of which she also has charge.

The cup offered by Miss Wold for the individual point winner was won by Miss Verna Smith. Miss Smith was also the captain of the Prep. team which won Mr. Van der Veer's cup. Miss Smith is by far the best girl athlete in the school, and would make some of the Idaho records look small if she set out to break them.

The program was opened by a number of marches and dances by a class of forty high school girls. This was followed by a combination wand and ring drill in which the Freshmen and Prep. girls took part. The Freshmen handled the rings and the Preps. the wands. Next was a Swedish Mountain dance by the High School girls which was followed by an Irish reel by a special class.

The athletic events started with the 25-yard dash which was won by Miss Smith in three and one-half seconds.

The Preps won all nine points in this event. The running high jump was won by Miss Smith who cleared the bar at five feet three inches. Miss Richardson was second at five feet one inch, and Miss Elizabeth, Hayes '14, third. These events were followed by an Indian club race between the Freshmen and Preps. This was won by the former. In the lang ball game the Preps. defeated the Freshmen with a score of 9-5. The Relay race was won by the Prep. team composed of Misses Smith, Brown, Blomquist, Dugan and Richardson. The girls did the quarter mile run in 1.34 seconds.

The cups were presented to the winner by Mrs. J. A. MacLean.

### American Chemical Society.

A week ago Saturday, on April 8th, the Idaho-Washington section of the American Chemical Society met in the engineering building of the University. Before the regular session of the meeting, the members had a luncheon in Ridenbaugh Hall at 1:00 o'clock.

The meeting opened in the engineering building at 2:30 and papers were read by I. W. Thatcher of W. S. C. on the indirect weighing of precipitates, and by Ralph Shuey of Idaho on the curing of alfalfa by artificial heat.

This is one of the 20 sections of the National American society. Prof. J. S. Jones, chemist of the Idaho Experiment Station, is vice-president of the Idaho-Washington section. Meetings are held about four times a year.

"What did Roosevelt speak on at Moscow?"

"On a pile of wheat sacks."

### O. A. C. News Letter.

Oregon Agricultural College, April 4.—The final numbers of the Lyceum Course end with two grand attractions. Two of America's foremost citizens are to give talks. The first is to be Judge B. B. Lindsey and the other, Governor J. W. Folk. A number of big plans are under way here to treat the distinguished guests as they deserve.

In the Annual Girls' Literary Contest, last Friday evening, the winner was the Feronian Literary society. Their representatives won all the places, consisting of the impromptu readings, orations and impersonations.

Last Saturday evening, the gymnasium was the scene of the Freshman party. The evening passed quietly as compared to other parties. Everyone is said to have enjoyed himself very much.

### Caste Chosen for Senior Play.

The following caste has been selected to stage the annual senior class play entitled "Why Smith Left Home."

John Smith - Lloyd Fenn  
General Billetdoux, Forrest Sower  
Major Duncombe - Loren L. Brown  
Count Von Guggenheim - Paul M. Clewens

Robert Walton - Enoch A. Barnard  
Mrs. Smith - Sadie Stockton  
Mrs. Billetdoux - Gretchen Zumhof  
Miss Smith - Eva Anderson  
Rose Walton - Beryl Johnson  
Julia - Minnie Keifer  
Lavinia Daly - Inez Clithen  
Elsie - Ella Woods

The play will be staged the first part of May, the time not having been determined. The manager, Harry H. Daus is very busy getting out the parts and arranging for the production of what promises to be the best play the university has given in years.

"Why Smith Left Home" is a farce comedy from start to finish. There is not a dull moment in the whole play and the caste chosen will certainly do it justice.

The college men are very slow. They seem to take their ease, For even when they graduate, They do it by degrees—Ex

The geology class at the U. of Montana recently discovered gold while on an exploring trip. A dispute has now arisen as to whom the vein belongs, but it will probably be settled by compromise.

The Louisiana State University is closed now as a result of a strike of about 300 students. These students had clipped the hair of some of the freshmen. The punishment announced by the president was that the offenders should submit to having their own hair clipped. Rather than do this, they left the university.

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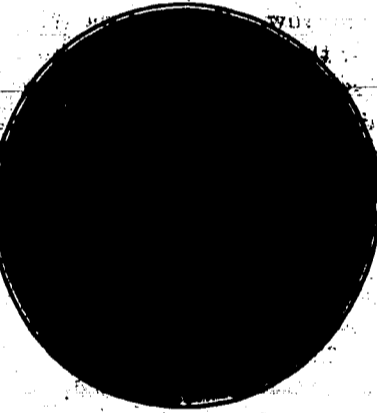
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Forty-seven per cent of the student body of the University of Michigan reside outside of the state of Michigan.

A Kansas professor has made the statement that the future American girl will be brown haired and brown eyed.

## ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

### Cadets Go To Lewiston—Expedient Strenuous Camp Life.

After seeing Roosevelt on Monday morning the battalion disbanded and again assembled at 11:15 a. m. at the armory. From there it marched out across the campus every man stepping merrily to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," past the dormitory, where "eyes right" was executed as it marched by, and down to the Northern Pacific depot at which place a special was taken and they were ready for Lewiston.

"All aboard!" They started. So did a game of "hot handing" simultaneously start through both cars. Not even Lifty was immune, nor the conductor, nor the breakies. It was even thought by Lifty that counting the cadets for fares might be dispensed with owing to the danger of a trip thru two such cars. And the officers! Just ask them what it was! and poor Drum Major Arlie lost his hat thru the window while being hot handed!

With the help of several boxes of 10-cent sandwiches they arrived in Lewiston. The battalion was formed and it then traced its old steps of one year before to its old camping ground opposite the high school. It was then quite late in the afternoon but all pluckily set to work setting up the tents and arranging their beds until evening overtook them—an evening dark, cold and windy.

The commissary department, under Major Wadsworth, then became the chief point of interest. After heroic work against overpowering difficulties a big, hot, sausage sandwich and a cup of good hot coffee were given around to each man. Afterwards many of the fellows sought the city below in quest of more to eat and to see the sights. Taps came at 11 p. m. and so ended the first day.

Tuesday found all astir quite early. After an early turn at Butts' Manual and breakfast, the camp was cleaned and christened Camp Smith in honor of Lieutenant A. W. Smith, our last commandant who left in February. The addition of a little light drill carried the work up to noon when dinner was served and the men allowed to leave camp until 4:50 p. m. when parade and guard-mounting would occur.

Wednesday was like Tuesday excepting for an inch of white, cold snow on the ground that morning and that drill began earlier and concluded with an advance-guard stunt at dinner time. A supply of oranges, pies and preserves disappeared from the commissary tent. The hungry lads surely enjoyed them. In the evening the boys displayed their gallantry and brass buttons to the young ladies of the high school to

a great advantage and to the envy and chagrin of the towns boys present.

Thursday forenoon ended with an outpost problem. In the afternoon a maneuver occurred consisting of a pitched battle of live generalship between the two companies, out in the hills to the east of camp. One company advanced against its hidden foe, came down upon it and endeavored to drive it from its position. Immediately after this a fighting retreat was fought by the companies on the way back to camp, concluding with a fusillade backed up by one piece of artillery with one company and a brilliant charge by the second. Every one was tired and all went to sleep—excepting the band.

Friday morning dawned cold and clear. Drill was easy until noon just before which an attack on outposts was made. From this the battalion returned just in time to see the dreadful calamity which had befallen the band. All its remaining numbers were digging a grave for sixteen brave soldiers who were found in their midst—dead. With solemn ceremonies the battalion assisted its bereaved brothers to inter the remains and sympathized with them in their great sorrow. So great was their sorrow they afterwards found it impossible to be at parade that evening and some half dozen consequently found it necessary to quit camp. But that evening brought a more brilliant finish to the sad day's close. The Normalites gave a dance, a fine event. All there danced to their heart's content. The floor, the music and the partners—all were good.

Taps sounded at 12 p. m. Saturday camp was cleared and all baggage was assembled and at the bugle signal every tent fell to the ground at once—a really fine sight. A parade and exhibition drill were then given down town after which the cadets marched to the station, where they took the regular 12:40 train for Moscow. More hot-handing and ham sandwiches, this time 5c a piece, then Moscow.

The cadets had a jolly, easy time, plenty of wholesome, well-prepared food and cool nights, also plenty of exercise. Yet notwithstanding its advantages the cadets are promised a still better one next year by Lifty, and they are already wondering what that will be like.

Students, if you want just a little the best of it try the Moscow Hotel Barber Shop.

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## INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

### Over One Hundred Athletes Coming.—South Idaho To Be Represented.

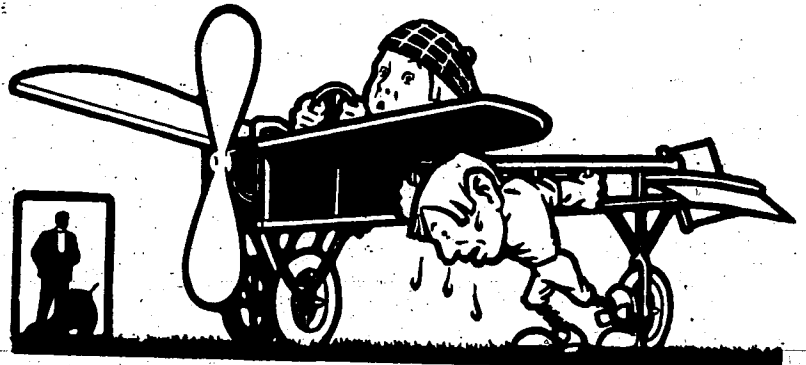
The entries for the interscholastic meet May 4-5 are coming in, and the indications are now that nearly twenty schools will be represented by more than one hundred athletes. This will mean an increase in attendance of about fifty per cent over last year. The increase in expense is relatively even greater, because of the fact that the southern schools will send teams this year. This makes the cooperation of the students even more necessary than last year. The students supported the meet last year so loyally that if they do as well this year success is assured, and there is every reason to think that they will do even better.

Their loyalty can express itself at once in two ways, by buying tickets in advance and by helping in the arrangement of entertainment. Tickets for the meet will

be on sale soon. A committee of students will be supplied with tickets and all students who can should purchase their tickets in advance. Gate admission will be twenty-five and fifty cents. University exercises will be suspended on both afternoons.

The burden of finding accommodations for the visitors will be considerable. The sectional clubs should take the lead in entertaining the teams from the towns in their territory. All students who can help are asked to notify the committee.

The seniors have arranged to invite the athletes to the performance of their play on Friday night, and the medals will be presented then. Let us remember that every man who comes here to the meet may some time come here to school. The treatment they receive here may decide it. The whole student body should be the entertainment committee and every visitor should be taken care of all the time.



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