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

BY ARTHUR P. BECKNER, "11

Europe'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 R. Main, "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 Main'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 through his entire western trip, estimated it at fifteen thousand, and Mr. Roosevelt himself said he thought 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, what will we do for a talk? We'll give you a taste of our old corner and gossip." Theodore Roosevelt has honored the University of Idaho and the city of Moscow with his presence for sixteen hours. His came Sunday evening, April 9th, at 6:30, and over night at the Hotel Moscow, breakfasted at Biedenwirth Hall with a large and select party, spoke to eight thousand people and people from a pile of Idaho wheat sits in front of the University Administration building, and left again at 10:30 A. M. Monday. Moscow's busy woman 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 on the streets and at the depot Sunday evening to greet Colonel Roosevelt, and the procession of automobilists 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 Idaho Union at 7:30.

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 middle. Some Trent State 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 University 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 9:00 M., Roosevelt occupied the pile of wheat sails. The rain ceased, the snow almost shone and "Teddy" grinned. It was the last time I have seen any man who could make history by his own fashion and at the top of his own voice. The platform with the speakers were Governor Hawley, ex-Governor McConnell, President McLean, 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 jostled crowd and every man after his own fashion and at the top of his own voice. On the platform the speakers were Governor Hawley, ex-Governor McConnell, President McLean, and the committee of the faculty and citizens who were responsible for the day's program.

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—first to you people with the dauntless spirit of the pioneer, whose business is to conduct this great community wisely and to hand it down to your children. The pioneer spirit is still the proper spirit, but it we must prepare to meet new conditions. In farming we have to adopt new methods. The day of

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