

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, JANUARY 22, 1915

NUMBER 15

HOUSEKEEPERS' AND FARMERS' WEEK

SPLENDID PROGRAM HAS BEEN PREPARED BY DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

Large Attendance Expected—Excellent Accommodations Provided

This plan has been carried out successfully at Wisconsin, Cornell, Illinois, Iowa, Agricultural College, and Kansas Agricultural College. This week has become of great interest to women, and thousands of men and women meet at the colleges for a week's instruction—the men in farm problems, and the women in both country and city home problems. Last year was our first attempt at anything of this sort and we had a fairly good attendance, but this year we hope to have a great many more.

The affairs of the week will be under the supervision of the Home Economics and Agriculture Departments of the University, but the Faculty Women's Club and the Home Economics section of the Historical Club are taking an active interest. The Y. M. C. A. will take charge of the children whose mothers wish to attend the meetings.

The program for Housekeepers' Week to be given is as follows:

Monday, January 25, 1:30 p. m.
 Music Mr. Parmelee
 House Decoration Miss Craig
 of Pullman
 Art in the Home Miss Hays
 Tuesday, January 26, 1:30 p. m.
 Music Mr. Storey
 Training the Daughter of the Home
 to Set the Table and Serve
 Miss Hays
 The Family Budget Mrs. Iddings
 Discussion Mrs. Morley, Mrs. Hare
 Wednesday, January 27, 1:30 p. m.
 Music Gamma Phi Beta
 Problems in Invalid Cookery,
 Demonstration Miss Kelly
 Care of the Sick in the Home
 Demonstration Mrs. Gritman
 Practicable Conveniences for
 the Farm Home Prof. Hamilton
 Thursday, January 28, 1:30 p. m.
 Music Beta Theta Pi Quartet
 Planning the Daily Meals Miss Hoover
 Children's Lunch Demonstration
 Miss Kelly
 Friday, January 29, 1:30 p. m.
 The Social Life of Rural Communities
 Pres. Brannon, Rev. Watson
 Community Centers Mr. Warner
 Discussion Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Seavers
 Music That Children Should Know
 Miss Fuller

Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Seavers are country mothers and will be able to talk very well on country homes and social life.

In addition to the regular daily instruction, a number of instructive and interesting evening programs have been arranged as follows:

Monday, Jan. 25, 7:30 P. M.
 Address of Welcome, Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, President of the U. of I.
 Co-operative Buying and Selling, L. C. Crow, President Washington-Idaho Division Farmers' Union.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 P. M.

Idaho motion picture films made for the Panama-Pacific Exposition showing agricultural and general development of Idaho, J. W. Jones, Director Idaho Exhibits at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7:30 P. M.

Idaho motion pictures continued, J. W. Jones.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 7:30 P. M.

Co-operation Among Farmers, H. C. Sampson, Secretary-Treasurer North Pacific Fruit Distributors, Spokane.

Friday, Jan. 29, 6:15 P. M.

A banquet has been planned for all those attending Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week, as well as a number of especially invited guests. Among those who have accepted invitations to speak at the banquet are the following: Mr. E. F. Faville, Manager Western Farmer, Spokane; Miss Permeal French, Dean of Women, U. of I.; Mr. B. T. Byrns, Business Man and Stock Raiser, Moscow; Mr. A. W. Plummer, General Manager Union Stock Yards, Portland, Oregon.

On Saturday morning there will be demonstrations in meat cutting and meat cooking at the stock-judging pavillion. All those taking the Home Economics course are expected to be present to learn in the best possible way, the cuts of meat. Mr. Hagan has been secured to carry out these demonstrations in cutting. This will be welcome news as he gave great satisfaction in this line last year. Miss Hoover will take charge of the cooking demonstration.

A banquet will be served at the end of the week, all of the food used being taken from the University farm—even the flour will be taken from the experimental station. The banquet will be served in the Home Economics Department.

These meetings will be held in section 304 of the Administration building. Everyone is welcome—students and housekeepers—men and women. Remember the date—it is the week beginning January 25th.

FRUITGROWERS DAY

Professor Vincent of the Horticultural Department of the University has arranged a very attractive series of discussions for the Fruitgrowers Day at the Farmers' Week, Jan. 25-30. Prof. Vincent will be ably assisted by practical horticulturists and by the Extension Department of the University. E. P. Taylor, field horticulturist from southern Idaho, and T. H. Parks, field entomologist, will discuss various phases of the work. Both are recognized as leaders along their lines. Fred Veatch of Moscow, is a practical orchardist and vinegar manufacturer, and he will have some valuable facts to present.

A great deal of emphasis will be placed upon the great problem—possibly the greatest problem of horticulturists in the northwest—marketing. Also the handling and utilization of by-products. Spraying and mixing of spray will be of value to diversified farmers and to fruit growers.

Miss Jessie Hoover, head of the home economics department will strengthen the program a great deal by a demonstration of the methods of cooking and serving fruit.

IDAHO DEFEATS S. A. A. C. QUINTET

LACK OF DEFENSE, OFFENSE, AND FIGHT ON PART OF S. A. A. C. MADE GAME TAME

Idaho Men Showed Good Form—Subs Given Work Out

Idaho's first basket ball game, a practice scrap with the S. A. A. C. five of Spokane pulled off Saturday evening in the Gmy., was turned into a farce because of the visitors' lack of offense, defense, fight, pepper or anything else that goes to make up a real team. "Pink's" men were in real form and the final score chalked up was 40 to 3.

The first five minutes of play were rather interesting because the Spokane hand-me-downs had an idea that they might grab the contest but Charley Gray began shooting field goals, the visitors tried getting past Jim Keane and Captain Jardine a few times and the size of the score became the only thing that concerned anybody.

All of the Idaho regulars showed good form thruout the game. Charley Gray shot field baskets and hooked free throws with that "easiest thing I do air." Captain Jardine hooped them regularly, Jim Keane was scrapping every minute according to his custom; Kinnison was all over the floor all the time, and Martinson smeared everything the Spokane lads tried after he got into the game.

The Coach began shooting his subs into the scrap in the last half and they all showed good stuff. Pink McCall hung up four points with a field basket and two free throws.

The following was the lineup:

Idaho.	S. A. A. C.
Lommason	R.F. Baker
Gray	L.F. Ware
Kinnison	C. Johnson
Jardine	R.G. West
Keane	L.G. Webber

Substitutions: Idaho—Martinson for Lommason, McCall for Kinnison, Bonneville for Gray, Emmett for Keane, Thomas for Jardine. The score: Field goals, Idaho—Gray, 6; Jardine, 6; Kinnison, 2; Keane, 1; McCall, 1. Free throws—Gray, 6; McCall, 2. S. A. A. C., field goals—Baker, 1. Free throws—Johnson, 1.

STOCKMEN AND FARMERS

Farmers who are interested in live stock will have a splendid opportunity to pick up pointers at the Farmers' Week at the University, Jan. 25-30. Wednesday, Jan. 27, is Live Stock Day. The University herd, one of the best in the west will be used for demonstration. Among those who are to speak on this day are Professor E. J. Iddings, animal husbandmen at the University, recognized as one of the foremost live stock men in the west; C. W. Hickman, assistant animal husbandman at the University, from the University of Missouri; T. F. McConnell, a man of wide experience and now county agent of Lewis county; C. M. McAllister, field agent for the Portland Union Stock Yards company, and Dr. A. H. Hahner, veterinarian, University of Idaho.

CALENDAR

Jan. 29, Fri.—O. A. C. vs. Idaho at Moscow.
 Feb. 1, Mon.—Whitman vs. Idaho at Moscow.
 Feb. 3, Wed.—Whitman vs. Idaho at Moscow.
 Feb. 5, Fri.—Play by Public Speaking Class.
 Feb. 6, Sat.—W. S. C. vs. Idaho at Moscow.
 Feb. 8, Mon.—Oregon vs. Idaho at Moscow.
 Feb. 12, Fri.—Washington vs. Idaho at Moscow.
 Feb. 13, Sat.—Omegi Pi Informal.
 Feb. 15, Mon.—Washington vs. Idaho at Seattle.
 Feb. 16, Tues.—Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene.
 Feb. 17, Wed.—O. A. C. vs. Idaho at Corvallis.
 Feb. 19, Fri.—Whitman vs. Idaho at Walla Walla.
 Feb. 19, Fri.—Military Ball at Gymnasium.

AT PULLMAN TONIGHT

The season's first real test for "Pink" Griffith's basket ball warriors, the initial conference battle of the year comes tonight in W. S. C.'s gymnasium. The Pullman cohorts are already apoplectic with joy over what they are going to do to the Idaho team but there is a possibility that they will be handed quite a job of citrus fruit.

The coach has not yet decided definitely as to the men he will send onto the floor first but it is probable that Gray at one forward, Kinnison at center and Jardine and Keane at the guard jobs will go into harness with the other forward to be picked from the several promising men out for the position.

Pullman has two stars in Anderson and Bohler and she will probably put a speedy bunch into the battle. The fact that the game is to be played on her own floor gives her all the advantage and her bright lights may waltz away with the long end of the count but if reports are to be credited they will know they have been thru quite a healthy young war if they do cop.

Fifty or 60 Idaho students will probably accompany the team to the Pullman battle ground. Be on deck if you can possibly hack it.

ALL IDAHO PRODUCTS

A unique banquet will be put on as a climax to the Farmers' Week at the University. All the food used will be produced by the University farm and gardens, will be cooked and served by the young ladies of the Home Economics Department. Mr. Faville of the Western Farmer, Dean French of the University, B. T. Byrns of Moscow, A. M. Plummer, Union Stock Yards, Portland, will speak at the banquet.

SAMPSON TALKS CO-OPERATION

H. C. Sampson, secretary of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors will give a lecture at the University auditorium, on the evening of Jan. 28 on Co-operation Among Farmers.

Miss Jewett
 320 Almond

VESPER SERVICES GREATLY ENJOYED

PROGRAM WAS WELL ARRANGED
AND NUMBERS CREDITABLY
GIVEN

Under the Direction of Mr. Parmelee
Organization Has Bright
Future

Sunday afternoon occurred the first of a series of recitals given by the University String Quartet in the auditorium. Perhaps at no time has an audience heard a better program by this quartet than that listened to so attentively and keenly appreciated by every lover of good music. The four instruments harmonized perfectly and produced that balance, tone and color so characteristic of chamber music.

Two centuries ago the term, "Chamber Music" was applied to an after dinner performance in a drawing room of some noble in the gray days of Medievalism when court life flourished.

In more recent times the term is most frequently applied to concerted pieces of instrumental music in the sonata form, as string quartets, quartettes, trios, and the like in which each musician plays a distinct part.

Quartet writing has been carried to its highest point by such composers as Beethoven who composed the first number on the program, three numbers being played from his C Minor composition. Beethoven's later music is deep toned, august and severe but this quartet number was written in earlier life, at a time before the storms and troubles of later life had affected his style. Of the three movements played, the Scherzo was perhaps best enjoyed for its playful humor and warmth.

The violin duet played by Mr. Holaday and Mr. Pittinger was enjoyed immensely. Ch. de Beriot's ornamental style and rich embellishments are characteristics of the composer.

The melodic and fluent Liebeserklarung by Jockim Raff, more simple in form, is descriptive of scenes of rural life. It is a series of sketches laid about a country mill, and the movement played, painting a love scene between the miller's daughter and her lover, was described in the dialogue between the cello and the first violin.

The concluding number by Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf, the Austrian violinist, was a Deutscher Tanz, a simple, graceful, pleasant dance of the eighteenth century.

The next recital will be anticipated by every lover of good music. The quartet has shown steady improvement since its inception and under the very able leadership of Mr. Parmelee, nothing but a rosy future can be predicted for the organization. The next appearance of the quartet can not come too soon.

GRAIN GROWERS GO TO COLLEGE

All the grain growers are expected to be in college at Farmers' Week Jan. 27-30 and especially on Jan. 25. This has been set aside as Field Crops Day. Wheat growing and marketing and the growing of forage crops will occupy prominent places. The maintenance of fertility of the soil, cropping the logged-off lands, and the place of live stock on the grain farm are questions of everyday consideration. Legume inoculation

is a problem which has been causing some trouble in parts of Idaho, and this will be dealt with fully.

Prof. N. S. Robb, in charge, will be aided by scientific and practical men. Mr. Seavers, a practical farmer; L. C. Aicher, farm superintendent of the Aberdeen Experiment Station; P. P. Peterson, professor of soils, University; O. D. Center, head of the Extension Department, University; Dr. Putman, bacteriologist, and J. M. Fisk, practical farmer, will take active part in the discussions. The program is calculated to be of value especially to men who grow field crops, but will contain good things for the diversified farmer.

TAKEN FROM THE EDGES, FLY LEAVES, AND TITLE PAGES OF STUDENTS' BOOKS

As Seen in Horace
If there should ever be a flood,
Back to this book I'd fly,
For if the whole world be submerged,
This book will still be dry.

In a Chemistry Book
Don't steal this book my little laddie,
For it's been handed down from my
old daddie.

As Found in "Noyes"
Wide as the ocean, deep as a brook,
Is the knowledge contained within
this book.

So I say unto you who would turn its
pages;

To learn all this would take you ages:

Text in Second-Year French
All the people dead who spoke it.
All the people dead who wrote it.
All the people die who learn it.
Blessed death, they surely earn it.

N. B.—It would not be doing justice to the authors of these little gems to publish their names, so they are withheld. Should any one make a similar discovery some day, by chance or otherwise, we would be glad to publish same free of charge.

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

The Eleventh Annual Military Ball will be held the 19th of February in the University Gymnasium and promises to be one of the most successful social functions of the school year. The members of the Cadet Battalion will carry out the precedent of appearing at the dance in dress uniform to its fullest extent and the decorations will, if possible, surpass those of last year's Military Ball in excellence.

The welfare of the dance has been left to a number of the cadet officers and at a meeting of the cadet officers on January 7th, Commandant's Office, the following committees were agreed upon:

Central Committee—Major Carlson assisted by the chairmen of all other committees.

Decoration Committee — Captain Gregory, Lieut. Schofield, Lieut. Lockwood, Lieut. Knudson, Lieut. Shoup.

Music Committee — Captain Stone, Drum-major Huddleson.

Program and Invitation Committee—Captain Morrison, Lieut. Everly.

Patroness Committee—Lieut. Miller.

Refreshment Committee — Lieut. Mickelwait and Lieut. Montague.

FARMERS' UNION PRESIDENT AT UNIVERSITY

L. C. Crow, president Washington-Idaho Farmers' Union, will deliver an address during Farmers' Week, Jan. 25, on Co-operative Buying and Selling.

New Spring Dresses

New Spring Suits

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BURSAR'S OFFICE

ASSEMBLY

The College, the Individual, and the State

The assembly program given this week was one of the very best presented this year. The University Orchestra gave two numbers, "The Song of the Boatman on the River Volga," and a Swedish Processional March. Both numbers were excellent and gave much pleasure to the students and faculty who were fortunate enough and energetic enough to attend.

Professor E. M. Hulme of the department of History gave the assembly address. In presenting him, President Brannon said that Mr. Hulme has made our University known much more widely than it has been in the past and thru his research work in history and thru his book, *The Renaissance and Reformation*, the result of this research.

Mr. Hulme spoke on the subject, *The College, the Individual, and the State*. These he said were the most potent trinity in American life, and his purpose was to show the relationships which exist between them. In showing the relation between the individual and his college, Mr. Hulme laid the emphasis upon the part that what the student does for himself in college is the all important thing, not what his college does for him, for he must work out his own salvation under the direction of the college, and he is himself the greatest factor in his education.

"These things the college can do for the student, enrich his memories, hand down to him the civilization of the ages, and teach him to know the long list of men who have born a message to their fellows. It can teach him of Plato, a man of great spirituality, of Jesus of Nazareth, the most radiant figure in all history, of Benedict, who from his lonely mountain top put forth that ideal of life which governed men for five hundred years, just as Justinian had governed men for one thousand years before him thru his formulation of the Roman Law, and of Assisi that most saint-like figure among men.

The college can make the student acquainted with Abelard, that great teacher of Paris who first taught students to reason thru his little book, "Sic et Non," who showed too that the function of a University was not only to be the custodian of the truth previously discovered, but to be constantly seeking new truth. The students of Abelard went into the world and to them is due the Renaissance in Europe; of Luther who gave spiritual emancipation to a world enslaved by the beliefs of the age of faith, just as Abelard had given it intellectual emancipation; of Wordsworth, who taught return to nature; of Emerson, and of our own great Lincoln the college can give you information.

These men rule us from their graves, and the mind which does not know them is an empty cell.

The college can tell us of the different ages the life of the world, that life which is not static but is rather like a mighty river flowing on and on.

It speaks of the age of Athens, and the fullness of life of that age is expressed in Greek art and sculpture and drama; of the age of Rome expressed in her laws; of the age of Faith, which is expressed in Gothic architecture, whose lofty spires reveal its aspira-

tion for Heavenly things; of the age of the Renaissance when men's minds were filled with controversies concerning the way of salvation from which controversies many religious wars resulted. (We of today smile at the idea of religious wars but are they not inspired by a loftier motive than our wars for trade and territorial expansion?)

The college can tell us much of the eighteenth century when men had grasped the idea of reason and by it tried to unlock all the doors of life, forgetting that life is too vast and spiritual to be locked within the confines of reason and that science has sharp and definite limitations and can deal only with material things successfully.

The college, too, can show to us the many complexities of the nineteenth century and can help us guess what our twentieth is to be. Certainly it can teach us to do our share in shaping its destiny. Let us try to do our part in making this the most vital and spiritual of any century.

Your college life gives you the privilege of meeting great teachers, it gives you association with students who are the best, most energetic, most capable from the high schools of the state. You compete with them in athletics, debate, and in the class room. After four years of association with this select group you will be better and greater in every way.

In the cultivation of habits, the development of the faculties and the development of character the college gives its aid. You must have the powers of analysis and of synthesis if you are to be leaders. A group of unarranged facts make the mind merely a sort of intellectual chiffoneer.

Moreover, you must have judgment. History should not make men traditionalists. It must make them able to judge, and to decide the merits of what has been done in the past. Only as you develop judgment do you become masters and, too, you must learn when not to pass judgment. "The aims of education is to teach people to endure the agonies of suspended judgment."

The college can help in the development of imagination, without which no scientist ever worked. Darwin imagined the theory of evolution, before he demonstrated it. The college can help in the development of the power of sympathy to see into and to understand the souls of our associates. To be successful teachers, lawyers, or debaters, we must broaden our sympathies, and we must learn to sympathize with groups. We must have tolerance, not the kind that lets others have their opinions but the kind that respects those opinions. Truth is illimitable and to each of us is given to see and to have but a small part of the great circle of truth of which another may have a part directly opposite.

Most important of all the college must give you high ideals. Someone has said: "In youth a man aspires to build to the moon, and spends his years collecting material, and then he builds a wood-shed," but his salvation comes in the collecting of the material, in the development of his faculties, and the striving after ideals.

Browning has well said: "What I aspired to be and was not, comforts me." And also "Man's reach must exceed his grasp or what is a Heaven for."

This publicly supported University tries to develop your powers and faculties and above all to give your high ideals, and to send you back to use

them for your state.

In a democracy people get as good a government as they deserve. The ballot box will not save you. If you drop in an ignorant ballot you get an ignorant government. We abolished monarchy forever when the Declaration of Independence was signed. The people hold the scepter, and what state of affairs have we. James Bryce says: "We must go to the unspeakable truths to find streets worse than ours." England is two generations ahead of us in social and civil legislation, yet we can have what we wish to have in government.

Outside in the world you will hear men work at the ideals, we plant in your heart. Politicians in the legislature will stigmatize your policies for reform, but do not abandon your high ideals rather be steadfast in them. If you are disheartened remember that opportunity knocks not once but many times outside your door."

Mr. Hulme ended his inspiring address with the reading of the little poem "Opportunity."

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FARMERS' WEEK

Next Monday will mark the opening of Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week at the University under the direction of Prof. Iddings and his associates. This session, lasting from Monday to Saturday noon, Jan. 30, will concern itself with vital problems that confront the farmer and housekeeper and is intended to bring those interested into closer touch with the work being accomplished by the Agricultural Col-

The students of the University have a duty to perform while these visitors are here. It must be borne in mind that the farmer is the man who pays the most taxes to support and maintain this University, for farming is the major industry of the state. Every student should attend as many lectures as possible and assist in every way to show these taxpayers their University. They need only to know the facts to become more interested and the more people who know of our University the faster will be the growth of the student body. The taxpayer can never know too much about his University for which he is spending so much money.

Splendid co-operation on the part of faculty and students has resulted in the promise of some fine musical numbers by Miss Tuller, head of the Music Department, and Mr. Parmelee, instructor in Violin, while our University songsters will appear in several vocal selections.

It is simply the serious duty of every student to continue this co-operation thruout the week by showing our visitors every consideration possible.

RESOLUTIONS

"To be resolute is to be strong." Perhaps the most propelling force which led the great men of history to shape their destinies to suit themselves is the force of resoluteness. History is full of examples of great men whose strongest and most winning characters were firmness and resoluteness. It is a synonym for strength, for you must be resolute in order to be strong. When you are thrown into the current of adversity you must be resolute.

We see men in all walks of life, who possess innumerable virtues yet they fall short of their mark because they lack this quality of being resolute. We see students who possess all the natural abilities to become scholarship students, but in place of being classed as such they are commonly found in the "70," or they may even be found in the "con" and flunk" column. Perhaps they made many very worthy resolutions but they did not have the "back-bone" to carry them out.

We have again passed that season

during which innumerable resolutions are made. Perhaps, too, we have realized that our resolutions made a year ago must now be classed as very poor legislation. This year we will do better. We will reform and do things as they have never been done before. Have you stopped to think whether this is a good method. In the light of what you resolved and of what you accomplished last year is it a good practice?

Resolutions are a part of every person's life and as such are worthy of consideration. But, have you ever allowed the stimulus to wear away which gave rise to your resolution? Perhaps the incentive was not backed up with enough will power and in place of profiting by your resolution you felt weakened?

If that were the case it might be advisable to make resolutions covering shorter periods and at the same time make them more reasonable so they would not over-tax your will power. What do resolutions mean to you? Are you among those who when the New Year comes make your resolves and then forget them as the year revolves?

GONZAGA DEBATE — PREPARATION BEGUN

On Saturday afternoon the trial debate for the purpose of choosing two teams to meet Gonzaga University in debate was held in the auditorium. The question of government ownership and operation of railways was discussed. This question is also to be debated by the University of Oregon, Stanford University, the University of Washington, and the Oregon Agricultural College. It will, therefore, be debated in every part of the Pacific Northwest. It is a very interesting question, and should make the various inter-collegiate debates attractive and helpful to the audiences that hear it discussed.

The six students who are to represent Idaho in debates with Gonzaga on the third Friday in March are all without much experience on the debate platform; but if earnestness of purpose and industry can accomplish victory the outlook is most encouraging.

There will be another trial debate next Saturday afternoon in which another debate team will be chosen. In as much as this team will travel to another state most of the older debaters are waiting for the chance to win places on it. The subject of this second debate is that of railway pooling. The only time we shall have the opportunity of hearing the debaters who are to represent us at a distance will be next Saturday in the trial debate. So be there to give your support to them.

It is to be regretted that our debate forces are divided this year between different subjects and different institutions. Such a division should be avoided in the future. But we must get to work and overcome the handicap under which we have to work this year.

Idleness

Idleness is the bane of body and mind, the nurse of naughtiness the chief author of all mischief, one of the seven deadly sins, the cushion upon which the devil reposes, and a great cause not only of melancholy, but of many other diseases; for the mind is naturally active; and if it be not occupied about some honest business, it rushes into mischief or sinks into melancholy.—Burton.

ALL THE
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BARRY DIBBLE GIVES TALK

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Lecture Room Was Packed to its Capacity by Students and Faculty Members

Mr. Barry Dibble, United States Reclamation Service engineer, in charge of the development and utilization power on the Minidoka Project in southern Idaho, visited the University of Idaho Thursday. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon he addressed the faculty and students of the College of Engineering, who crowded the lecture room of the Civil Engineering Department to capacity, upon the work under his charge.

At the Minidoka dam, across the Snake river near the town of Minidoka, 10,000 horse power are developed, which is used mainly to irrigate during the summer months 50,000 acres of land in addition to the 70,000 acres in the project under the gravity system. During the winter months about half of this power is utilized in the towns and homes of the project, mainly for heating and lighting. In Rupert, a town of about 1000 people, electricity has practically supplanted the use of other forms of fuel. For instance, the high school is equipped to use 400 kilowatts for heating at a cost of about \$1500 a year, which is considered an economy as compared with coal. A new hotel is being erected in Rupert plan to consume 400 horse power, and will have electric radiators in every room. The charge for electricity for heating is \$1.00 per kilowatt per month, about 1 per cent of the charge at present in Moscow.

Mr. Dibble described the plant and equipment, mentioning the fact that the pumps on the project were the largest up to this time in use in the world, though larger ones are being constructed for pumping at New Orleans.

Mr. Dibble spoke of the danger of over-specialization in the case of young men. What is needed is an all-around man with good common sense and thoro fundamental training. He recommended that where possible compensation at first be made a secondary consideration, and that one should not expect pay for experience yet to be obtained. Very few young men are worth on graduation more than \$75 per month, and it is safer to begin at \$50. He recommended to the mechanical and electrical engineers some job where they would have to work with their hands. A big job is a combination of little details, and details can best be gotten when just out of college. Experience will teach the proper compromise between conflicting considerations. For several years it is well to round out one's education as an apprentice. Engineers are as well compensated as men in other professions. When you get to the point of doing your own thinking do not be afraid to question the results of others. Check all results—those of engineers of big companies as well as your own. College work is too much specialized. Electrical engineers should know something about surveying and roof design; and on the other hand, the civil engineer should know something about electricity. All

Students

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special engineering is related to all other engineering work. He quoted the definition that "A well educated man is one who knows something of everything and everything of something." He emphasized the utility of acquaintance and the necessity of being a good mixer. He urged thinking on general subjects and respect for the opinion of others. There is more than one side to every question and tactfulness is a great asset.

In closing he gave the young men advice from the standpoint of a technical graduate who has become a successful practicing engineer, which was so shrewd and to the point that it held the close attention of the young men.

Mr. Dibble is returning from a visit to Seattle to arrange for the construction of new runners for his pump on the project, which will increase their pumping capacity 30 per cent. Mr. Dibble has been a most welcomed variation in the routine of instruction in the Engineering College.

The following is the result of the second match fired by the University of Idaho Rifle Club vs. Rhode Island University:

Schick	177
Carlson	167
Smith	155
Morrison	146
McAllister	146

For the next match the standing of those who have fired their preliminary score for same is as follows:

Vs. Nebraska University.	
Schick	177
Carlson	167
Hardinge	157
McCormick	156
Smith	155
Creason	153
Morrison	146
McAllister	146
Lockwood	143
Swan, D.	141
Extras—Sandberg, Huff, and Almqvist.	

GENTLEMEN FIRST!

To the girls who take chemistry: You may not know of the time-honored custom that prevails in the chemistry laboratories. For that reason, we who have been there long enough so that we reverently observe this custom would just give you a helpful hint. Never, oh, never show yourselves to be unladylike by occupying a stool. Those are all needed (if indeed they are not always used) by the poor, tired boys. Learn to stand up "womanfully" and do all your experiments, leaning over your desk in as comfortable a position as possible when you write them up.

The May of life blooms only once.—Schiller.

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THIRD STREET

Brief Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Hutton were dinner guests of Omega Pi Wednesday.

Mrs. Ross of Caldwell, was a dinner guest of Omega Pi Thursday.

Thos. Driscoll who was a student here in 1910 visited the University last week.

Prof. Pren Moore of the University, judged poultry at St. Maries, Dec. 28 and 29.

Miss Vesta Cornwall, a Freshman at the University, is reported as seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Hoover and Prof. E. V. Ellington will speak at the Weippe and Fraser high schools next Friday.

Homer Lingenfelter recently passed the state bar examination and has joined his father in the law profession in Boise.

A recent letter from Enoch A. Bernard who is now in Anaconda, Mont., says that the Idaho delegation there is doing nicely.

Mrs. Balderson and Misses Wiley, Spaulding, Carithers and McMonigal were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house last Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the Misses Burns, Weiseg, Nodde, Richmond, Wilson, Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Holaday at dinner last Sunday.

Will Schofield, vice president of the Associated Foresters, is in receipt of a letter from H. H. Lansing of the University of Montana asking for information regarding our forestry organization, the information to be published in a forestry edition of the University of Montana paper.

Miss Louise Richardson will return to the University as a Junior next semester. She left college two years ago and since then has spent most of her time in the north country up near Alaska. She reports a good time during her sojourn there but seems to be glad to get back to America. She says it feels more like home.

The faculty of the College of Letters and Sciences has been meeting frequently this month considering changes in the requirements for admission and for graduation with a B.A. or B.S. degree. Final action will probably be taken in the next few days. These changes will of course, not take effect until next September.

Prof. E. V. Ellington returned Sunday evening from the south of the state where he attended the State Dairy Association convention. He reports a very interesting meeting and the attendance showing a goodly representation from all parts of the state. While there Prof. Ellington was elected state treasurer of the association.

The men of science of the University held a meeting in the Engineering room Wednesday to organize a Science Club. The purpose of the club will be to encourage research work and to develop a closer relationship among the various departments of the Colleges of the University. Committees were appointed to arrange the details of this organization and are to report at an early date.

It is urged that the students body and townspeople support the "Idaho

First motion pictures which will be shown at the Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. These pictures were taken by J. W. Jones of all phases of Idaho activity. Last campus day Mr. Jones took most of the scenes here and the students will have an opportunity to see them during Farmers' Week." The admission is only 10 and 20 cents.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

Last Wednesday evening the Alumni Association came out of its dormant condition, which it has been maintaining for ages, and made the bold assertion that it is out for business. The executive committee composed of C. E. Favre, Roy Stillinger, and Miss Gertude Stephenson met with the treasurer, Clarence Edmundson, and the secretary, Mrs. Mable Price, to investigate the conditions of the association. The financial affairs were found to be in a dilapidated shape while the essential relationship, cohesion, and unity of interest which should exist were found to be absolutely absent quantities.

Plans were discussed for organizing the local members (some 70 people) into an active body and in this manner hopes for a stimulation of the association's activities are nourished. It was definitely decided to get out letters to all the members, in an effort to stir up a little interest in the association's work.

Concrete plans for a big reunion this year at commencement time are being laid and carefully moulded into shape. If the alumni would write to the secretary they could keep in closer touch with University and Association affairs. It is promised that should the alumni take enough interest in this correspondence, adequate part of each week's Argonaut will be given over to Alumni Notes.

DORMITORY NEWS NOTES

Orpha Versteeg, Eulalia Byrns, Ethel Richmond, and Bertha Povey were guests of the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday at dinner.

Lillian Eskesen was a dinner guest of Mary Burke Sunday.

Lillian Eskesen has completed her work at the U. of I, and will leave Saturday for a teaching position at Dayton, Wn.
Cram.
Exam.
Flunk.
Trunk.

HOW TO ACT IN ASSEMBLY

1. Always take the back seats.
2. Never let your fellow students know that you have memorized any of our college songs.
3. Always visit with your neighbor when the speaker is striving to make you pay strict attention.
4. Always bring one or more books with you so you may lend one to your neighbor if he has forgotten his.
5. Never be on time.
6. Entertain your neighbor with uninteresting news.
7. Chew your gum as fast as you can.

It is claimed that the University of Wisconsin student council is not only the largest in the country, but also has the most efficient student governmental system in existence. It is composed of 52 members.

The Purdue Exponent runs a story of the organization of a club of college alumni in the East to make college men useful to the community in which they settle. The story goes on to say that this organization threatens to spread over the entire United States.

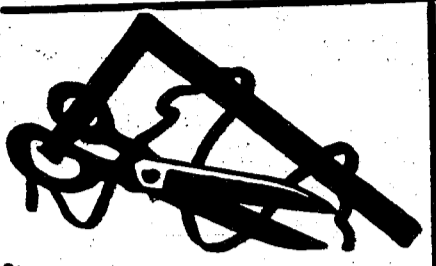
There is nothing more aggravating on the farm than trying to start a gasoline engine these cold days. Prof. Hamilton is going to tell Farmers' Week just how to make them gentle and docile.

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together and making it five.—Pascal.

The best lightning-rod for your own protection is your own spine.—Emerson.

A mask of gold hides all deformities.—Dekker.

Courage in danger is half the battle.—Plautus.



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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State College is the latest addition to the growing list of institutions which prohibit freshmen from Varsity teams. The measure, which became effective on September 15, not only bars freshmen from Varsity teams, but also excludes graduates and special students. No Pennsylvania state man can play for more than three years on a college team.

With Penn State's action, the number of Eastern colleges barring freshmen is increased to eight. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse, and the University of Pennsylvania are the other institutions with similar restrictions. In the Middle West the nine colleges of the Western Conference keep freshmen from all games between members. Southern California supplies three more members of the ranks in Pomona, Occidental and U. S. C.

Oregon

The University Y. M. C. A. will conduct five courses during the second semester, open to all men of the University. The curriculum is as follows:

"Immigrant Forces." A four weeks course of lectures by Dr. James Gilbert.

"The Manhood of the Master," by Fiedick. Group to be led by C. W. Koyl, Association General Secretary.

"South American Problems," by Robert A. Speer.

"The New Era in Asia," by Eddy. Led by C. W. Koyl.

"The Present World Situation." Dr. John R. Mott. Here he aims to show the present world situation—a situation unprecedented in opportunity, in danger and in urgency. The book was written before the war was declared in Europe, but this great calamity lends timeliness and meaning to Dr. Mott's treatment of the subject. Since the appearance of his "Deceptive Hour in Christian Missions," Dr. Mott has had altogether exceptional opportunities for studying the situation in the different parts of the world.

Yale

With the idea of forming a work-inventory for future historians of the great war in Europe, the Yale Library boards are collecting all available data from the war zone and from neutral countries. The official dispatches from belligerent nations are also being filed for future reference. Following Yale's example, Harvard has also started to collect a war inventory.

Bowdoin

According to a census compiled at Bowdoin College, men engaged in eight kinds of athletics are above the average of the college in scholarship. The average of the school is represented by 12.5, while the average of athletes is 14.5. Cross-country runners stand highest among the athletes with 17.5 and tennis, which is the only one below the general average, ranks lowest with an average of 14.

Vermont

A movement for greater publicity for Vermont University is being carried out under student leadership and by students in competition for annual prizes. The work consists in writing news of the university for the newspapers, and a system of credits is being used. In this way all the pa-

pers of the state and some in Massachusetts and New York are being supplied with Vermont news.

Harvard

Harvard is sending out a scare regarding the "athletic heart." It is stated by that excellent old gossip, "the best of authority," that Harvard athletics is to be investigated and that if the Crimson athletes are found to be susceptible to heart trouble because of their work a regulation is likely to be made at Cambridge which will forbid the participation of any student in more than one major sport during a college year.

In a paper read at the meeting of the Association of American Universities at Princeton, President Lowell of Harvard suggested a college course of two years, and a graduate course of two years in place of a four years' general course, for the future business men of the country.

HANDLING LIVE STOCK

An effort has been made to deal with practical problems in the handling of farm animals at the Farmers' Week at the University, Jan. 25-30. Among the subjects considered by the live stock people will be a discussion of breeds and managing of sheep. The University flock of fine sheep will be at hand to demonstrate breeds and also housing, feeding, etc. Problems in pork production will likewise be represented by a good herd on the University farm. More interest is being shown each year in hog raising in Idaho and it will be well worth while for any farmer to hear this part of the program. Breeding beef cattle is another valuable subject, and no less is the judging. No man can buy a good cow or bull without passing judgment on the good points. These will be made clear to all during Farmers' Week. Horses will also be studied from the same standpoint.

No farmer is so fortunate as to entirely escape having sickness among his stock. Many a veterinarian's bill might be saved by a knowledge of how to treat common diseases. Dr. Hahner will have some valuable information both on prevention and cure. Live Stock Day is Jan. 27. The whole program is worth hearing.

SHORT COURSE DAIRY STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The Short Course Dairy Students of the University held a meeting January 24th for the purpose of organizing a club. Eight charter members were present. Professors E. V. Ellington and O. W. Holmes, and Mr. Sprue were made honorary members of the club.

The following were elected as officers: Horace Berg, president; Bruce Cyr, secretary-treasurer.

Committees were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Weekly meetings will be held at which some phase of the dairy industry of the state will be discussed.

Plans are being laid for visit of the club to different dairy sections of the northwest as well as sending a butter-judging team to the Spokane Dairy Show.

KEICH-AS KEICH KAN

Dancing Master—You must mind your feet carefully if you want to learn the new dances.

Student—Never mind the feet, professor. What I want to get is the holds.—Judge.

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DAVIDS'

GOOD POULTRY PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' WEEK

The Poultry Division at the University has prepared an excellent program for Farmers' Week. Poultry Day is Friday, Jan. 29. Practical problems of poultry raising will be discussed. With eggs at 40c per dozen the proposition of feeding for winter eggs is quite opportune.

Types and breeds will be thoroly dealt with. Economy in feeding is a point overlooked by many a farmer with whom poultry raising is a side issue. Since the producer of eggs is of primary importance, the study of breeding for egg production becomes of interest.

Fren Moore, professor of poultry husbandry, University of Idaho, will have charge of the program. Among

the others who will assist him, and appear on the program are: E. R. Headley, a practical poultry raiser of Moscow; A. L. Johnson of the University poultry department and Mrs. Helen Dow Whittaker, head of the poultry work at Washington State College.

RATES TO MOSCOW FARMERS' WEEK

The railroads have arranged to cut of one and one-third fare to Moscow and return for the benefit of farmers wishing to attend the Farmers' Week. Ask your railway agent about it.

Several American universities postponed anniversary celebrations owing to financial stringencies during the war.

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