

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, FEBRUARY 5, 1915

NUMBER 17

IDAHO OUTPLAYS WHITMAN RIVALS

"PINK'S" AGGREGATION PLAYS RINGS AROUND THE SPEEDY WHITMAN TEAM

Second Game Decided by Extra Play of Five Minutes

"Pink's" fast and scrappy basket ball warriors tangled with the Whitman five twice during the week and although forced to hasten a trifle in the final contest they slipped both games into the old won column, the Monday night scrap by a 26 to 18 count and the Wednesday night battle by a 27-25 final.

Idaho had considerable on the Missionaries in the first game and the size of the score was the only thing that worried any of the fans very much. Jim Keane was the particular light among "Pink's" warriors with three field goals and sensational stuff throughout the contest. Young and Dement seemed to show the best stuff for Whitman.

The second game was a battle from the initial tip-off. Whitman got the lead and held it until the last two minutes of the first half when Gray hopped the foul that evened things up at nine all.

The second session was just as fiercely fought as the first with considerable rough stuff being pulled and time being taken out frequently. The two teams were tied with 25 points apiece when the timekeeper's whistle blew and five more minutes had to be played to decide things. It fell to Captain Jardine to hoop the basket that slipped the game into the pickling vat at 27-25.

The whole Idaho team was a trifle below its usual standard in this second Whitman contest but Bartinson played a moose of a game and Kinnison showed the proper pepper after he got into the battle. Dement and Young were again the stars for Whitman. The following was the lineup for the first scrap:

Idaho. Whitman.
KinnisonR.F..... Peterson
GrayL.F..... Botts
MartinsonC..... Dement
JardineR.G..... Young
KeaneL.G..... Clancy
Substitutions—Idaho, Hyde for Kinnison.

Idaho scoring—Field goals, Gray 3, Keane 3, Hyde 2, Kinnison, Jardine. Free Throws—Gray 6.

Whitman scoring—Field goals, Dement 3, Botts 2, Young, Clancy. Free throws—Dement 4.

Referee, Hinderman of Spokane. The lineup for the second game:
Idaho. Whitman.

HydeR.F..... Peterson
GrayL.F..... Botts
MartinsonC..... Dement
JardineR.G..... Young
KeaneL.G..... Clancy
Substitutions—Idaho, Kinnison for Hyde.

Idaho scoring—Field goals, Jardine 4, Kinnison 2, Gray. Free throws—Gray 10. Points awarded 3.

Whitman scoring—Field goals, De-

ment 4, Botts 2, Peterson. Free throws—Dement 8. Points awarded 3.

Referee, Hinderman of Spokane.

The Moscow high school and the second team fives put on a curtain raiser for the second varsity game and the Idaho scrubs won, 10 to 8, after a hard fought scrap. The lineup:

Second Team, High School.
BonnevilleR.F..... Hunter
McCallL.F..... Campbell
HuddlesonC..... Witcher
EmmettR.G..... Cornellison

ThomasL.G..... Hartman
Substitutions—Second team, F. Thomas for Huddleson, Hallam for McCall, Swan for Bonneville.

Second team scoring—Field goals, Bonneville 2, Emmett. Free throws, McCall 3, Hallam.

High school scoring—Free throws, Hunter 8.

Referee, Edmundson.

DR. WEATHERFORD COMING

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the South, will give a series of addresses on moral and religious subjects at the University of Idaho March 9, 10, and 11. Dr. Weatherford while a student at Vanderbilt University was known for his scholastic ability and athletic powers. He made the varsity baseball and basket ball teams.

As student secretary for the South, he has come within close range of thousands of students. Few men, if any, are better qualified to speak directly to college men and with greater conviction on their moral, religious, and social needs. Dr. Weatherford will speak in the auditorium beginning at 6:45 p. m. and closing at 8 p. m. Every man is urged so to plan his work that he may attend the entire series of addresses.

NEW PATHOLOGIST COMING

Miss Mina Willis, the new instructor in botany, is expected to arrive in the next few days. She comes to the University very highly recommended from the University of Wisconsin where she had most of her teaching and training experience. She will teach plant pathology in the Botany Department.

ONE TREE BRINGS \$100

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The government has received \$99.40 in settlement for a single sugar pine tree which was cut in trespass in the Stanislaus National Forest, in California, and which yielded more than enough actual lumber to build a good-sized suburban frame house. The tree scaled 18,933 board feet and was valued at \$5.25 per thousand feet.

Not many trees contain enough lumber to build a two-foot board walk nearly two miles long, and this is believed to be the first case on record in which a single tree felled in a National Forest was valued at almost \$100 on the stump, altho National Forest timber is frequently sold at considerably higher rates.

O. A. C. OUTCLASSED BY IDAHO QUINTET

IDAHO QUINTET SHOWS UP STRONG WITH MARTINSON BACK IN THE GAME

Kane, Gray, and Martinson Were Stars for Idaho—King for O. A. C.

Idaho's first Conference basket ball battle staged on her home floor showed that, strengthened by Martinson, the Silver and Gold quintet was really about as speedy as any team in the Northwest and O. A. C. was walloped to the tune of 18 to 13.

Idaho got away in the lead and there never was any chance to stop her. Gray shot a field goal in the first two minutes of play, Keane hooped a sensational shot a minute later and the pep began to ooze the Oregon bunch in sufficient quantities to take all the life out of their game.

Martinson, Gray, and Keane were the stellar lights among "Pink's" men and King starred for the proteges of old Doc Stewart. Martinson's mountainous bulk was squarely in the way of everything O. A. C. started, the fact that they only got two field goals being quite a tribute to his play nearing abilities. Charlie Gray was everywhere and he shot free throws as easily as most men could hit a flying elephant with an eight gauge shotgun. Jim Keane put up his usual brilliant, scrappy game and furthermore he shot two field goals. Jim had better slow up a little or he'll make that all Northwest team.

In a curtain raiser put on before the main battle the fast Moscow high school five, coached by Jim Lockhart, trimmed a short ag. team 16 to 4.

The following was the lineup for the varsity battle:

O. A. C. (13). Idaho (18).
SiebertR.F..... Kinnison
DeweyL.F..... Gray
BlaggC..... Martinson
MixR.G..... Keane
KingL.G..... Jardine
Substitutions—O. A. C., Phillips for Siebert; Idaho, Lommason for Jardine.

Idaho scoring—Field goals, Kinnison 2, Gray 1, Keane 2; free throws, Gray 8 out of 9 trials.

Oregon scoring—Field goals, Blagg, King; free throws, Blagg 8 out of 12 trials.

Referee—Zink of Pullman.

Y. W. C. A.

During Housekeepers' Week the Y. W. C. A. girls took charge of the children while the mothers attended the different sessions. The girls enjoyed entertaining their young charges, and their efforts were appreciated by the mothers.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Whitman, Walla Walla, Pullman, and Cheney Normal will meet in a conference in Moscow with the Idaho cabinet, March 12, 13, and 14. Delegates are expected from other towns where there are no Y. W. organizations.

CALENDAR

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.

MAJOR CHRISMAN WRITES

Major Geo. H. Chrisman, the first commandant at University of Idaho, writes from Fort Niagara, New York, where he is stationed with his regiment that it is his intention to move the family back to Moscow. He has been ordered to Panama with his regiment and will start for the canal zone sometime in March. His family, including his wife and son and daughter, have selected Moscow as their home and are expected to move here soon. His son, Ord, is in the high school and his daughter, Catherine, is a sophomore in college. Their selection of Moscow for a home is partly due to its excellent educational facilities.

Major Chrisman, then a lieutenant, came to the University as its first commandant and remained here until the Spanish American war broke out when he was ordered to Cuba. He took a very active part in the war and came back to the University after the war was over, a captain. He has now become a major and has done much valuable service for the United States.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Enthusiasm Displayed for Alma Mater at Meeting on Tuesday

The thirty-five persons who attended the meeting of resident alumni at Ridenbaugh Hall last evening all displayed the keenest interest in their Alma Mater and a strong desire to improve the basis on which their alumni association now operates. It was decided to organize a permanent society and officers were elected.

C. E. Favre was chosen president, H. H. Orland, vice president, and Mabel Price, secretary. The committee which will take up the matter of entertaining alumni during commencement week is composed of Earl David, Edna Dewey, and J. G. Griffith.

Among the alumni are eighteen who are either doing graduate work in the university or are employed by the university. These acted as hosts on the occasion and served refreshments after the business meeting. Dancing followed.

It is hoped that much good will result to the university by reason of the strongly established resident alumni organization.

VARSITY ALUMNUS MAKING GOOD

W. W. YOTHERS, LOYAL FRIEND OF
HIS ALMA MATER, WRITES FOR
NEWS OF HOME

Letters from graduates of the university are always of interest, and the inquiries they make as to the institution are most welcome because they show that their Alma Mater holds a place in their thoughts. The following communication is from W. W. Yothers, one of the staunch and loyal supporters of Idaho. The reply is a copy of the one sent by the bursar, Francis Jenkins.

ORLANDO, Florida, Jan. 17.—Dear Mr. Jenkins: May I ask you if you can give me the names (men) of any students (past or present) from Lincoln county. I would prefer the name of some agricultural student. Have you been in Richfield sometime during the last five years?

You will be interested to know that Prof. Aldrich, Bruce Mudgett, Sister Maud, and I had dinner together New Years. Bruce is quite a lad now. Prof. Aldrich is, as you know, one of the big entomologists of the country. It did me good to see them and we gossiped like old maids.

I am doing about as well as the average graduate, trying to save a little of the long green. My work has gone better this year than it ever has before in all my life. Remember me to Thomas and Gertrude. I understand the new president is fine.

Yours truly,

W. W. YOTHERS.

THE "RENAISSANCE" REVIEWED

The last issue of the Nation, the leading critical periodical in America, devotes a two-column review to Professor Hulme's book. It is not known, of course, who wrote the review, but we are sure that it is the work of one of the greatest masters of the subject in this country, because the writers for the Nation are always selected from the ranks of our leading scholars. We quote the review in full:

"To present in a single volume the story of the great transition which comprises the Renaissance, the Protestant Reformation, and the Catholic Reformation, even though it restricts itself to the continent of Europe, is a task from which anyone who was not either a master or a text-book manufacturer might well shrink. It is the fact that Professor Hulme is neither of these two things that gives to the present volume its rather peculiar interest. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that he is a little of both, for some parts of his problem are handled with a master's touch while other parts betray the purpose of the pedagogue to say something about everything, and that is the brand of the text-book in the worst American sense.

"There is throughout the book evidence that the author has read very widely and under wise guidance. The dedication to Professor George Burr would be an assurance of that. He has kept himself remarkably free from conventional judgments. Seldom is there evidence of a hasty acceptance of those formulas on which so much superficial writing of history is based. He has read with a view to reaching

sound conclusions; but the trail of the 'latest German' is notably absent. Of the 'apparatus of scholarship' the only trace is a frequent use of quotation marks, but even these are generally without reference to their source. In all this we think Professor Hulme has done well. As the book lies before us, it is his book; no one else is responsible for more than the general plan, and it must be judged on its merits alone.

"Professor Hulme is the possessor of an enviable English style. He writes easily, with a command of words that does not mean here, as it so often does, that words command him. In the more general parts of the book, especially in the introductions to the several sections, he rises at times to real literary power. In the little chapter on the Revival of the Individual, for example, we have a really brilliant bit of characterization. It is refreshing to see that our author is not afraid to stand by the well-proved distinctions between the Middle Ages and modern times, and is not carried away by some recent attempts to blur these distinctions.

"With these merits of wide reading and skillful presentation are combined corresponding defects. One asks inevitably for what audience a book of this sort is intended. The first answer would naturally be: for advanced students in college; the second, for the 'general reader,' and a third reflection, which is not an answer, would be: it cannot meet the needs of either class. For the use of students a book must be either a guide to other books or it must be sufficient in itself. This book, because it aims to be both, is neither the one nor the other; its narrative is spread out too thin over a vast surface to be quite satisfactory anywhere. In the effort to put in the high lights with adequate distinctness, a quantity of detail needed to make these intelligible must be sacrificed. There is enough material here for at least three volumes, and we feel convinced that Mr. Hulme is quite equal to the task of writing them. It will be worth while if this volume shall prove to be a bit of self-discipline, a taking account of stock, as it were, to be followed by a more complete presentation of the manifold activities of these three hundred crowded years of European life. Meanwhile we commend it to readers already well versed in the many subjects it deals with, as a interesting resume and a helpful manual."

ENGINEERS MEET

Electricians Hear Papers on Technical Subjects

Last evening at the February meeting of the University of Idaho Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at the administration building, J. R. Fiske, superintendent of light and power for the Washington Water Power company, presented a paper on the organization of a Large Public Utility Corporation. This showed the varied work conducted by such a corporation and the relation and interdependence of departments. This paper was followed by one from M. F. Angell, professor of physics in the university on the subject of late researches concerning Resistances at Extremely Low Temperatures. Particularly noticeable was an abrupt drop to almost zero resistance at a temperature a few degrees above absolute zero in the cases of the metals studied.

Who's Your Tailor?
TRADE MARK ESTD 1908 BY ED. V. PRICE & CO.

COME in today and see those handsome and exclusive Spring woollens just received from Ed. V. Price & Co., largest tailors in the world of GOOD made to-order-clothes.

Get the Clothes Problem
Off Your Mind Today

by making early selection and specifying a delivery date that suits your own convenience. Cost, fit and style guaranteed to please you.



THE MEN'S SHOP
HAYNES-WHITE CO.

Phone 197

Next to Orpheum Theatre

You Don't Have to "Fuss"
with a

Moore's Fountain Pen

To Make It Write

Writes at the first stroke—and from the first stroke on, writes smoothly, freely and steadily—just as long as there is ink in the pen. A Moore not only—

MAKES THE INK BEHAVE

while you're writing—but it keeps the ink where it belongs—inside. And it simply can't leak in any position. It's the kind of pen you can rely on, to do its work without coaxing.

ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Where Quality Counts
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.

BANK WITH THE
FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Because it has the resources, organization and financial connections which enable it to be of the utmost service to its patrons.

OFFICERS:

H. MELGARD, President
W. E. CAHILL, Cashier

M. E. LEWIS, Vice-President
E. KAUFMANN, Vice-President

Resources over \$600,000

CITY BAKERY

Main and Second Street

PHONE 252—

—We deliver

Why not add a little variety to your good Home Meals by sending for a loaf of—

"ROYAL" BREAD

HOME PRODUCTS BANQUET SUCCESS

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
AND COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
ACHIEVE TRIUMPH

President Brannon Delights as Toastmaster—Music and Speeches Follow Dinner—Many Notable Guests Present

Unique in its conception, perfect in execution even to the minutest details and enjoyed from beginning to end by more than 200 enthusiastic and delighted guests is the history in brief of the University-Grown Products Banquet given last night on the third floor of Morrill Hall by the Home Economics department of the university under the auspices of the Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week committee of the college of agriculture. The occasion proved to be the fitting climax of a week that has been a continuous and increasing source of pleasure and profit to the entire county including townfolk and the residents of the country.

The items on the menu included cider, designated as Vincent's best; baked apples, grown in the university orchard; prime ribs of beef cut from the first prize steer fitted and exhibited by the university; carrots and peas furnished by the horticultural department; scalloped potatoes from the Field crops department; pork from the reserve champion barrow of the Northwest Live Stock show, and donated by Preston and Felt of Nez Perce; mutton from the grand champion wether bred and fitted by the university; rolls made of flour from the university mill; fruit salad composed of home-grown fruits; ice cream furnished by Professor Ellington of the dairy department; and cake the eggs for which were supplied from the poultry yards of the university.

Miss Hoover of the Home Economics department planned and prepared the banquet, which was served by the young women pupils in the department. Needless to report, the food was of the first quality and of delicious taste, and the dainty and expeditious service for such a vast number was a real achievement.

At the large center table sat President Brannon and the honor guests of the evening who were on the program for toasts, and the remainder of the company was seated at long tables extending to the limits of the hall.

The program of the evening was opened by E. J. Iddings, head of the college of agriculture of the university, who expressed appropriately the appreciation of the Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week committee of the fine attendance, interest, and co-operation. Mr. Iddings is a sincere, earnest, and forceful speaker and the great popularity he enjoys everywhere was testified to by the hearty applause evoked not only by his speech but by a general recognition of his immense value to the university and his fidelity to its highest interests. His introduction of President Brannon as the toast master of the evening followed his interesting exposition of the great advance of the success of this year's Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week over that of last year.

President Brannon demonstrated in a number of ways his mastery of the difficult art of the toastmaster. His

introductions were brief, witty, pointed, and given in a voice that could be easily heard in a hall where speaking so as to reach all of the audience was a real feat.

President Brannon in welcoming the guests to the university halls expressed the fine hope that the fellowship and hospitality of the occasion would extend beyond the administration halls, the campus, the county, and the state of Idaho. He desired, he said, to emphasize the fact that the welcome throughout the week as well as on this occasion was most cordially, most democratically, and most simply extended and that the exercises of the entire week as well as the banquet itself were an actual demonstration and fine expression of the spirit of service abroad in the university and constantly held to as a university ideal.

E. Favill, editor of the Western Farmer, brought to the banquet the good wishes of Spokane and promised that when the new state of Lincoln is created he will urge the making of Moscow its capital. He extolled the "booster" and deplored the frequency of "knockers."

Miss French, one of the best public speakers in the state of Idaho, responded to the graceful introduction of the president in a sincere tribute to the young women of Idaho and gave an earnest assurance of the noble ideal of service fostered in the university students.

C. B. Smith of Washington, D. C., whose name has been associated with the famous Smith-Lever bill outlined the three forms of activity which his great movement stands for, and gave to the farmer a jolly toast.

President Brannon after explaining the proportion of support which the state university receives for research work from the federal government and the generous revenues provided for experimentation and extension, introduced O. O. H. Benson, the agriculturist in charge of the federal work connected with the Boys' and Girls' clubs. Mr. Benson made a stirring plea for keeping boys and girls at home and for the discouraging of clubs and social groups that take children from their parents.

O. M. Plummer of Portland received wittily the announcement that Idaho had just defeated O. A. C. in basket ball game and paid a cordial tribute to Idaho and to the fine sportsmanlike spirit of Mr. Iddings.

Other admirable addresses were made by Mr. Seavers of the Farmers Union, Mr. Miller, a dairyman of Princeton, Frank Howard, a stockman of Parma, Charles Booth, of the Farmers' Union, Mr. B. T. Byrns, president of the Chamber of Commerce, President Black of the Lewiston State Normal, and Miss Tuller.

The toasts were interspersed with splendid solos by Mr. Humphries, Mr. Parmelee, and Miss Cox and by recitations by Miss Goude of Spokane.

ALL HE WANTED

President Taft was making a tour of eastern Washington and in one of his speeches he waxed eloquent about the state of Washington.

"You have everything in this beautiful state that heart can desire," he said, "wonderful wheat fields, beautiful mountains and rivers, great orchards, schools, untold wealth—what more can you ask for?"

A big farmer with a slouch hat spoke up loudly:

"A new president."
—Exchange.

Good Tailoring Counts

You can be on an equal footing with the best dressers if you will let us send your orders to

A. E. Anderson & Co.
Tailors - Chicago

They do excellent work and their tailoring gives you the fullest value. Why not call and see their line and place an order?

"The Tailoring
You Need."

JOHN WAKARUK
MERCHANT TAILOR

107 Second Street

Phone 168-J



OBERG BROS.

General Merchandise
Merchant Tailoring

The Home of B. KUPPENHEIMER Good Clothes
for Men and Young Men.

PINGREE and MAYER Shoes

Men's and Ladies' Tailoring, Cleaning and Repairing

Corner Third and Washington

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Rural Phone 511—City Phone 971

There's a Difference

In Candy. Some candy is made for the wholesale trade and prepared in such a manner that it may be purchased in large quantities by dealers and held indefinitely. We make candy fresh every day for our trade. Made in Moscow—Sold in Moscow.

If it's made from sugar we make it

Childers Brothers

Hot and Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Quick Lunches

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Editor.....	J. E. Nordby	'15
Associate Editor.....	C. E. Melugin	'16
Business Manager.....	A. Hawley	'15
Assistant Business Manager.....	Paul Wenger	'16
Athletic Editor.....	A. J. Priest	'18
Society Editor.....	Carol Kyrie	'18
News Editor.....	Harry Einhouse	'17
Regular Affairs.....	C. F. Johnson	'16
Exchange.....		
Law.....	John McEvers	'15
Y. M. C. A.....	Deigh Boyd	'16
Agriculture.....	O. W. Johnson	'17
Home Economics.....	Charlotte Lewis	'17
Forensic.....	Melvin Ison	'17
Y. W. C. A.....	Venna Patterson	'18
Engineering News.....	H. C. Nuffer	'15

REPORTERS

Mildred Brown	Dorothy Taylor
Aden Hyde	F. M. Bistine
Rose Curtis	Ross Cartee
Walter Thomas	

IDAHO SPIRIT

We have heard a great deal about the Old Idaho Spirit, but why not say something about the New Idaho Spirit. All of this time we have been looking over our shoulders for a model, and judging by what we have accomplished. It would seem that we ought to try placing our ideal before us, instead of behind us. We have reached the turning point where it seems to me that we must turn and face the future and try developing a New Idaho Spirit. One which does not manifest itself in the dance alone, but will show itself in the higher activities of college life.

Colleges have been and should continue to be the vanguards of civilization, in the march of progress. But as soon as we cease to place our ideals before us, but instead place them behind us the college will be doomed to follow up the rear. The Old Idaho Spirit, the best that was possible in time past, but we would surely prove unworthy of our predecessor's efforts if we did not seek to add to what they have so willingly given us. However, it would be unwise to deliberately turn our backs upon the past. We should let the past be our compass and the future our aim. President Brannon said, that when a nation loses its visions it will inevitably perish. There is no reason why this could not apply very well to the college or university. If our student body does not get busy with its visions of a NEW Idaho Spirit we will be in danger of perishing.

However, it looks as though a New Idaho Spirit is already beginning to take root. The support given to the Boys Glee Club concert, the enthusiasm shown in the Idaho-O. A. C. basket ball game, the success of Farmers' Week, and the large number of men who tried out for the Gonzaga debate teams. There is much room for improvement and a larger vision of a New Idaho Spirit. These things mentioned are but the torches with which we must "fire up" a big institutional spirit. To develop this new spirit the university must have the loyal support of every member of the student body, and faculty. Be a booster and back up the Varsity with all your energies. Let us do some co-operative, constructive work, then it will not be necessary for the Argonaut to do so much knocking. The Argonaut will then have a chance to boost a little. But at present all its energies must be used to knock the spirit of indolence and group insolence, which everyone recognizes to be the biggest enemy of an institutional spirit.

For the student body to have a real Idaho Spirit three things are necessary. First the student body must

have freedom to act. By this I mean that the faculty foot must not stamp out everything that the student body undertakes. Too frequently this has been done, but under the new regime this is not likely to happen again. In the second place it is necessary for the student body to have real live leaders. Do we have them? I think so. What then is to stand in the way of a New Idaho Spirit? This brings us to the third factor necessary to the real Idaho Spirit, and that is that the members of the student body should be loyal to their leaders and the institution. Are the students loyal to their leaders and the institutions? I hope so. Have they proved their loyalty in the past? Yes to the college dance. Is that all? "Please do not ask such embarrassing questions." But are they going to be loyal in the future and help to initiate a New Idaho Spirit? That remains for each individual student to answer.

IDEALS

We celebrate this month the birthdays of two of the most interesting and indeed the two greatest characters recorded in the annals of American history. Great events have happened since the days of Lincoln and Washington, and great events will continue to occur; but it is very questionable whether events will ever occur that will associate with them more lasting memories than the events which occurred as direct results of the services rendered by these two great men. We look to these men as ideals, and well may we do homage to them for their lives are full of inspiration for that which is good and noble. We sometimes are prone to underestimate an ideal. It is, however, a fact that an ideal may become an important and powerful factor in determining a man's destiny. A man may boast of being so independent that he does not profit by the ideals of others in deciding his own problems. It will be noticed, however, that he is doing things that he has at some time seen others do. He is, as it were, a bundle of what other men have been. He has shaped his method of living by the ideals of others. This is true in the case of every person. Our ideals should be definite and therefore it becomes essential that we choose them from such men as Lincoln and Washington who have been great not only in deed but in character.

These men were called forth in very critical moments of our history and just when they were needed; but it is true that they became equal to the occasion because there was stored away in their bosoms the powers of real manhood. These powers were developed, in the case of both men, by a strict adherence to principle and by giving the strictest attention to the doing of little things and of doing them well. They refrained from telling lies, from using profane language and from using intoxicated liquors. These things may seem simple yet they have a message to all of us. If these meant so much to the lives of the two great national figures why do they not mean something to our lives? Would it not be well for us to refrain from doing things that we agree are wrong? Would it not be well to banish from our vocabulary the use of profane language? Would it not be well to lay aside that "skimming" process used in preparing our lessons—the process that fails to gather the cream? Would it not be well if we were more prompt in meeting our obligations—financial or otherwise? It was by paying the

We expect the
New
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits Next Week
CREIGHTON'S

closest attention to these things that the two great national figures became men to whom we owe homage and to whom we should look as ideals. Think it over.

THE WAY TO THE MAN'S HEART

Oh, the fascinating lass
Who adorns the cooking class.
She'll always be a winner, no mistake!
She bids the world defiance
For she knows domestic science
And cooks the things that mother
used to make.—Ex.

ARROW SHIRTS

are fast in color
and steadfast in
service.

\$1.50 up.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers



**"If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't
a Kodak"**

HODGINS

Sterner's

While in College have your
Portraits taken at STERNER'S
SPECIAL RATES to Students

City Transfer and Storage Co.

Office: Glenn's News Stand
Office Phone 11-R Residence Phone 108-Y
Students' Trade Solicited Carl Smith, Prop.

PAOLO-FRANCESCA GIVEN TONIGHT

CAST FOR "PAOLO AND FRANCESCA" WILL GIVE FINE PERFORMANCE

Players Well Selected—Lines of Great Beauty—First Dramatic Offering of Year

The scene is laid in the Italian city, Rimini. The drama tells the tragic love story concerning Giovanni, the tyrant of Rimini, who takes to wife Francesca, the daughter of Polenta, his ally.

Paolo, his younger brother is dispatched to bring Francesca from her convent home and falls in love with her. Francesca, by many years the junior of the husband for whom she feels only respect, returns the love of Paolo.

Giovanni is goaded to suspicion by the suggestions of his cousin, Lucrezia, enforced by the prophecy of blind Angela, his nurse. She sees in a vision the tragedy of Giovanni's life, "youth going toward youth." Some weeks later Giovanni, in the shop of Pulci, whither he has gone for a potion with which to win the love of his young wife, overhears Paolo's confession of his love for Francesca while the young lover is purchasing a drug with which to end his life.

Giovanni is terror-struck at the idea that Paolo, for whom he has the deepest affection, is facing death, but he can not help deriving consolation from the knowledge that Paolo will soon be out of his way.

Before taking the deadly poison, however, Paolo once more repairs to the home of Francesca for a final sight of the woman he adores. He is discovered by the enraged Giovanni, and the climax of the exciting situation is the killing of both Paolo and Francesca by Giovanni.

The play is well known to all lovers of the modern drama and has been much enjoyed in the libraries by hundreds upon hundreds of eager readers who have delighted in the exquisite lines in which the beautiful old story is told.

The cast which Miss French is drilling for the Friday night performance and which she has already brought to creditable point is as follows: Giovanni Malatesta, Willard McDowell; Paolo, C. F. Johnson; Valentino, M. Ison; Corrado, Charles Chandler; Luigi D. Poindexter; Marco, Bert Dingle, Pulci, R. C. Goodman; Francesca, Margaret Linn; Costanza, Olive Merritt; Tessa, Camille McDaniel; Nita, Marjorie Zumhof; Angela, Margaret Rawlings; Mirra, Muriel Beamers.

As "Paolo and Francesca" is the first dramatic offering of the year and as the taste for good plays is keen here, it is expected that the audience on Friday evening will pack the auditorium.

EXCELLENT DISCUSSION

Miss Hoover as Usual Great Drawing Card on Program

Among the most practical, definite, common-sense, and gracious speakers connected with the university is Miss Jessie M. Hoover, head of the department of Home Economics, and her talks yesterday on the planning of the daily meals and the preparation of school luncheons were as usual deeply

appreciated by a large audience. Miss Hoover illustrated her talks by charts and by the actual foods put up in quantities to show their equivalents in food values. Many questions were asked and satisfactorily answered.

The great and much emphasized point made by Miss Hoover was to the effect that in order to be nutritious, food need not be expensive; that, as a matter of fact, cheap foods were likely to be much more nutritious than rich and expensive foods. One of the valuable discussions was that of the proper way to make jelly tests. The use of underripe, acid fruit containing pectin was insisted upon, and the exact manner in which to test for acidity and pectin was explained.

For the country women, Miss Hoover made some practical recommendations regarding school lunches. She urged the free use of sandwiches wrapped individually in paper; the use of paper rather than cloth napkins; the generous use of milk.

Mr. Hamilton's talk was much enjoyed, after which Victrola records suitable for young children were presented. As most homes and school houses have one of these instruments, it was deemed of some value to illustrate the types of music which children should be taught to enjoy.

PHI DELTA THETA ENTERTAINS

Saturday night at Hodgins' hall Phi Delta Theta gave a delightful, informal dance to break the grey monotony of that after-exams feeling, which is so prevalent, but besides that everybody had a good time, which is vastly more important. When the dance was almost over, it was a pleasing and appropriate change from the conventional "Home, Sweet Home," that the last waltz should be a Phi Delta Theta song, and everybody joined in the singing with enthusiasm. Altho a good many people kept up the new dances, it is interesting to note that they are already beginning to go the way of all fads.

The following were present: Misses Lubkin, McDaniel, G. Hays, Addy, Gyde, Richardson, Lewis, Morley, Mullen, Mallon, Newlin, Pitcairn, Williams, Denning, Deneke, Grown, H. Dowden, L. Bowden, Ryrle, Jenness, Soulen, Dittmore, McMonigle, Zumhof, L. Selby, Johanneson, Jones, Clamby, Keane, McMann, P. Hays, and Messrs. Hoffman, Parr, W. Phillips, Hudleson, and McCormick.

THIRD RIFLE MATCH

The following is the result of the third N. R. A. match, Idaho vs. Nebraska: Schick, 175; Morrison, 169; Smith, H. L., 168; Carlson, 167; Swan, D., 164—84.3.

The results of the try out for the fourth match so far is as follows: Schick, 175; Youngs, 175; Morrison, 169; Smith, H. L., 168; Carlson, 167; Sandberg, 165; Swan, D., 164; Almqvist, 164; Hardinge, 154; Lockwood, 151; Raney, Adelman, McAllister, Creason, Huff.

PET NAMES

I had a little billy goat,
A clever little sport,
I used to call him "Anecdote"
Because his tail was short.—Ex.

"Other papers all remind us
We can make our own sublime,
If our fellow-schoolmates send us
Contributions all the time."
—Brandon College Quill.

Evening Gowns

AND

Evening Frocks

16 Button White Kid Gloves = \$2.50

Pure Silk Hose = = = 50c

You'll find things to your
liking here

The Fashion Shop

Palace of Sweets

Special

Noon

Luncheonette

25c

Fruit Salad

Choice of Sandwiches

Ham, Cheese, Cream and Swiss
Olive Salad, Pimiento Chicken
Peanut Butter

Choice of Hot Drinks

Coffee, Chocolate, Malted Milk
Beef Tea, Clam Bouillon
Tomato Bouillon

Sliced Peaches, Bananas and Cream
or Sliced Pineapple

Chocolate Cake

We are serving Bob's Famous Chicken Tamales

Chili Con Carne Made of Choice Meats

ASSEMBLY

This week's assembly was the second "You and I" day of the University. A mixed quartet composed of Evelyn Cox, Katherine Pittsain, E. H. Storer, and E. K. Humphries rendered two beautiful selections.

President Brannon, in his address, stated as the object of these special assemblies, a consideration of matters of mutual interest. And at this time, when the legislature is considering many things of grave consequence to the University, the facts which President Brannon gave concerning the University of Idaho, are of vital interest not only to students but to the people of the state.

Material Equipment—13 buildings, 9 major, 4 minor, on the campus; 20 acres in the campus; 330.9 acres in the College Farm, having a value of \$801,574.

Experiment and Demonstration Farms—Sandpoint, 170 acres; Clagstone, 200 acres; Caldwell, 320 acres; a total of 690 acres. Also Gooding 40 acres; Aberdeen, 80 acres; buildings at Jerome.

Endowments—Federal grant, 46,080 acres, also \$0,000 acres; to scientific school, 100,000 acres; to Agricultural College, 90,000 acres, making a grand total of 206,080 acres in the Federal Endowment. This land is to be sold at not less than \$10.00 per acre. Less than one-fourth of this land has been sold for which \$1,075,268.25 has been received to date. It may safely be said that the total will reach from six to eight million dollars. Only the income may be used; the principle remains permanent.

Income of the University of Idaho

This comes from two sources, federal and state. Federal Morrill fund for the advancement of agriculture, annually \$50,000; Adams fund for mechanic arts, annually \$15,000; Hatch fund, agriculture, annually \$15,000; Smith-Lever, \$10,000. This latter fund will gradually increase as the population increases. This then totals \$90,000 to which must be added the interest and rental from the land or \$125,000.

The estimate of the total federal income as given to the legislature this year is \$315,000 and this amount, contrary to Governor Alexander's report to the legislature, includes the \$125,000 from the federal grant of land. Governor Alexander made several mistakes not to be mentioned here. If the legislature should be guided by such statements then the funds would be inadequate for the maintenance of the University and it would have to close. We want the University run efficiently, economically and effectively in every way which cannot be done unless the legislature gives the funds asked for. Another means has been suggested by which a levy would be placed upon the students to pay the deficit caused by an insufficient appropriation by the legislature. But such a course would be undemocratic because only well-to-do students could come here.

An appropriation of \$251,200 has been asked for which covers a period of two years. This is an increase of 2 per cent over the last state appropriation, whereas the student body has increased 10 per cent and the needs of the University have increased 25 per cent. The request is only moderate.

The faculty has been increased from 85 to 100 here with 19 external members making a total of 104. The

Students

**Have your Photos taken at
White Studio**

Now Open

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Cor. Main and Third

present force cannot be maintained on less than the amount asked for.

An ordinary high school cannot be run on the amount asked from the legislature. After deducting \$62,000 for extension work, there is left \$19,000 per year for the state to spend in running each of four state institutions. (\$156,000 has been asked for the four units for two years).

With these facts must be woven two thots, cohesion and distribution of the load. Cohesion is absolutely essential if we are to move forward as we should. To meet the deficit of \$15,000 we were facing last December, the load was distributed.

In student activities the same thots should be considered. There must be cohesion and distribution of the load. Each unit must give its quota of pleasure, each its quota of work.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle: It is not too much to say that "Paolo and Francesca" is the most important example of English dramatic poetry that has appeared since Browning died.

New York Times: Nothing finer has come to us from an English pen in the way of a poetic and literary play since the appearance of Taylor's "Philip van Artevelde."

Philadelphia Press: "Paolo and Francesca" has beauty, passion, power * * *. The poem deserves a wide reading on account of its intrinsic merit and interest.

It was evening in a small Eastern Oregon town; about a week ago.

The stage bearing the daily mail had arrived. Expectant men and women crowded the general store and postoffice. After some time, the little wicket opened and an elderly gentleman presented himself at the window.

He was handed an envelope bearing a typewritten address and in the upper left hand corner was something about the University of Oregon.

At first he thought it was from his son, who had entered the University in the fall; but succeeding developments disclosed the true identity of the sender—the Registrar.

Several "Ps" adorned the grade card.

"Fine," thought the proud parent. "The boy has passed in everything." Whereupon he immediately dispatched a congratulatory note to his son, which, it is said, started otherwise than: "I hand you herewith me."—Ex.

Professor of Chemistry—If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we and the laboratory with us might be blown skyhigh! Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may be better able to follow me.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Will E. Wallace

Jeweler and Optician

Solicits your patronage.

Agent for Conklin's Self Filling Fountain Pen.

"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

**They are Home Made and United States Inspected
at Establishment 811**

Phone 7

219 Main Street

Stewart's SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

505 South Main Street

Best of Work.

Shoes Repaired While You Wait.

**Substantials and Delicacies—
Go hand in hand Here.**

SUBSTANTIALS

BREAD
BUNS
ROLLS
PIES

DELICACIES

CAKES
COOKIES
JELLY ROLLS
ANGEL FOOD

**Bread is the staff of life.
Variety is the spice of life.**

Empire Bakery

CARL L. SCHROETER, Prop.

Main 250

THIRD STREET

Brief Local News

"Carty" Cartwright from Pullman is a guest of Kappa Sigma.

Gene Pierce was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Save your whiskers for the Idaho Barber Shop, Gibford Bros., Props. advt

Roy Shoup went to Lewiston Wednesday evening to spend a few days with friends there.

Messrs. Rapp, Cunningham, Bloom, and Shoup made mid-week visits at the K. S. house in Pullman.

Wendell Phillis, '12 of Lewiston, was a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house and attended the Phi Delta Theta informal dance.

Harold Barger of Browning, Mont., arrived in Moscow Friday to register at the U. of I. and has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Harvey Slack, ex '12, and captain of Idaho's basket ball team of '10, spent the week visiting college. He was a guest of Kappa Sigma.

"Hec" Edmundson, Herbert Martinson, and Aden Hyde went to Pullman last Saturday to see the W. S. C.-O. A. C. basket ball game. "Hec" refereed the contest.

Clay Parr and Floyd Hoffman of Colfax, were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday and Saturday and attended the basket ball game and the Phi Delta Theta informal dance.

Homer Young, '15, and his brother, Frank, arrived in Moscow Tuesday evening. Homer young has re-entered college and will graduate with his class in June. Frank Young will register as a Freshman. They are at the Phi Delta house.

At the university assembly this morning, President Brannon gave an exposition of the material elements that compose the university. He was followed by two quartets composed of Misses Cox and Pitcairn and Messrs. Storer and Humphries who rendered two sacred songs.



Your Photo
 Makes a Gift
 That Money Can't Buy
 There's a Photographer
 in your Town
JAMES EGGAN
 Phone 105Y

For the university the following are some of the items of general interest:

Boys' and girls' club work....	\$25,000
Experiment farms—	
Aberdeen	5,000
Gooding	4,000
Sandpoint	4,800
Caldwell	4,000
Sandpoint dairy herd.....	2,000

Irrigation and orchard investigation	5,000
Soil survey	2,500
Geological survey	2,500

The institution asked for a total of \$601,730. Under the appropriation committee's plan this is cut to \$536,300. The university's income is estimated at \$315,000, leaving \$221,300 as the legislative appropriation requested.

Alblon Normal School

Salaries, general maintenance, supplies, and equipment	\$62,700
For summer school salaries...	4,000
For upkeep, repair of buildings and ground improvement	6,300
For power station connection..	2,500
For alteration of water supply system	2,000
Total	\$77,500

Only that sum is asked as an appropriation, but the school has in the state treasury an estimated balance of \$5000 and its estimated income for 1915-16 is \$28,000, making \$110,500 available for the institution during the coming two years, and the itemized statement submitted by the committee in its report is based on that amount.

For the Lewiston Normal school an appropriation of \$163,290 is carried, as compared with \$131,382.50, the amount appropriated by the budget of the twelfth session.

Academy of Idaho
 The budget for the Academy of Idaho calls for \$68,200, as compared with \$67,536.46 appropriated two years ago, representing an increase of \$663.54.

Industrial Training School
 For the St. Anthony industrial school the bill carries \$140,000, of which \$20,000 is for the building of a gymnasium.

Deaf and Blind School
 The total appropriation asked for is \$114,200. Included in the budget is \$40,000 for the building of a central heating plant.

SWIFT

A small henpecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice:

"I sometimes chew a little gum."
 —Exchange.

ALWAYS SHOP

Last night Seattle turned out to hear Mme. Fremstad in concert. Among the rest, attended a hardware man and wife.

She (sighing)—What a magnificent range!

He (absently)—Majestic.
 —Exchange.

Frank—Al, what is the latest news at the sheep barn?
 Al.—Twin(s) Fall(s).

HEARD IN "FARM STRUCTURES CLASS"

Prof. Hamilton—You may design small or large buildings according to your fancy.

A. L. J.—I prefer to design a small building for two.

LITERALLY

Teacher—"John, give me a sentence containing the word 'notwithstanding.'"

John—"The man's trousers were worn out, not with standing." — Exchange.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS WANT DRILL

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—The students of the University of Michigan have drawn up a petition asking that military drill be established in the university.

Man in lower berth—Quit the music, will you? Do you think this is a concert hall?

Man in upper berth—Why, the car was so stuffy I was just humming a little air.—Exchange.

Get your hair cuts at the Idaho Barber Shop, Gibford Bros., Props. advt

Write or telephone us any news items you know.

For Satisfaction
 and a
Square Deal
 trade at—
GLENN'S
NEWS STAND
 If It's a Magazine or Newspaper,
 We Have It.

THE CASINO
 (Always the Best)
 ...Home of the Big Pictures...
SATURDAY
 Mme. Bertha Kalich
 In
"Merta of the Lowlands"
 Monday and Tuesday
"The Typhoon"
 Friday and Saturday
 Robert Edeson
 In
"Where the Trail Divides"

Maker of Clothes for the Man that Knows
 If you want something different in Rain Coats—look them over. 80 patterns, 10 different styles.
O. H. Schwarz
 The Tailor
 We Clean, Press and Repair
 Nat'l Bank Bldg. W. 3rd St.

THE 1915 "GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS"
 AT A
REDUCED PRICE
\$2.00 **BURSAR'S OFFICE**

The Star-Mirror Press
PRINTING EMBOSSEING ENGRAVING
 Fine Social and Commercial Stationery

4 Chairs 4 Barbers
 Motto for 1915
Beat W. S. C.
 and get your work done at the MOSCOW BARBER SHOP. C. L. JAIN, Proprietor.

FRESH FROM OTHER COLLEGES

GRADUATE DEPARTMENT ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH

No department of instruction at the University of Montana has enjoyed bigger growth during such a short period of time as has the graduate department. The department which is less than a year old, includes ten students who are candidates for the degree of master of arts. These students are majoring in English, mathematics, chemistry, education, journalism, economics and botany.

Besides the ten students who will apply for the master's degree this June, there are seven additional students who hold college degrees and who are doing special work of advanced character which may lead to graduate degrees at a later date. There are also four college graduates who are doing work in the professional schools. This makes a total of 21 college graduates who are now studying at the University and who are directly related to the work of the graduate department.

The graduate department cannot hope to grow or even to continue unless it is supported and encouraged by fellowships and scholarships. For the present year the University offers ten fellowships of \$250 each and 24 scholarships of \$100 each, an annual expenditure of \$5000. Most of the research work now being done by the University will have to be abandoned if the institution can no longer offer scholarships and fellowships to undergraduates and graduate students.—Montana Kaimin.

NEW TRACK FOR CALIFORNIA

The University of California is going to have a new track, which will be completed on or about Feb. 1, 1915. The cost of the track and stands will be \$40,000. The latter are two in number and will be 456 and 444 feet long; they will have a seating capacity of 12,000.

ATHLETICS PAYS AT WISCONSIN

According to the financial report for the year 1913-1914 given out by Athletic Director Shier, of the University of Wisconsin, the athletic profits for the year ending July 30, 1914, were \$2220.

NEW COURSES TO BE ADDED

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 12.—The department of journalism at the University of Oregon will offer four new courses at the beginning of the second semester of college early in February.

Cornell

Although the Cornell faculty, Coach Courtney and other authorities on athletics at Cornell are greatly in favor of reducing the four-mile course at Poughkeepsie this year, the Athletic association does not propose to press the question at the meeting of the board of stewards of the Inter-collegiate Rowing association, to be held in New York this month.

Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania authorities, it is claimed, will substitute a football committee for the one-man system of coaching next year. This is causing a great deal of comment in the east, because Coach Brooke has a contract for several years yet.

Coach Zuppke of Illinois plans to

spend several weeks next September with Percy Haughton of Harvard. Haughton wants to see how some of the famous Zuppke open plays are taught, and Zuppke wants to learn some of the secrets of Harvard's powerful attack and defense. The visit of the western coach to the Crimson field is regarded as unusual in football annals.

Estimates place the total number of spectators attending football games in the United States during last fall at 6,282,000 persons.

Harvard

One thousand three hundred twenty-four students took part in the various athletics at Harvard during the past year.

JIM THORPE DISCOVERED BY MEREST ACCIDENT

But few knew until the other day that Jim Thorpe, a few years ago considered the world's greatest athlete and a member of the New York Giants, was discovered by accident. All the credit for finding Jim belongs to Coach Glenn Warner who will leave the Carlisle Indian school in the near future to coach the University of Pittsburgh. How the young Indian broke into athletics and became a star is something worth hearing.

One day in the spring of 1908 Coach Warner had his redskin warriors training on the athletic field at Carlisle. There was a squad of braves standing around the jumping standards where Warner was attempting to show the jumpers how to clear the crossbar a la Mike Sweeney. The crossbar had been placed at a height which all jumpers had failed to top. The coach stepped to the standards and was preparing to lower the bar when Thorpe tapped him and said:

"Wait a minute, Mr. Warner, Jim he wants to jump. Ha! Ha! He thinks he's a grasshopper."

Warner turned around and saw one of the students, an Indian boy, dressed in a working blouse and overalls, he having just come from the workhouse at school where he was learning a trade. Warner was about to chase the fellow away and tell him to quit bothering the athletes when the young brave approached the standards and sailed easily over the crossbar.

"Say, you," shouted Warner, "go to the gymnasium and get an athletic suit and a pair of spiked shoes. Then come out here and do something. You're a member of the track team from now on."

Four years later this same redskin stood before the king of Sweden, in Stockholm, where the pick of the world's champion athletes had been in competition. The Swedish ruler clasped his hand and said:

"You, sir, are the most wonderful athlete in the world."—Exchange.

Here is a bit of lore about the moon that is given out in plenty of time for everybody to keep tab on it. February 1915, will not have a full moon, a thing that has not happened since 1866, and that will not happen again until 2,500,000 years from February! The moon in January will be full the 1st and 30th. In March it will be full on the 1st and 30th again, and that cuts off any possibility of February having a full moon. It is an odd combination of circumstances. If there is anything in signs, 1866 was a peace year after a big war.—Exchange.

ROYAL TAILORS

Have Your Measure Taken NOW For Your Spring Suit

Get that "Million Dollar" Royal Tailored look by wearing those guaranteed all-wool hand made tailored suits.

Spring Styles Now on Display

They always arrive on time—\$1.00 a day forfeit for delays.

New Spring FLORSHEIM SHOES are here

DAVIDS'

The First National Bank of Moscow

Invites small as well as large accounts, and extends to depositors a courteous and efficient service regardless of the volume of business transacted.

For first-class shoe repairing go to the **MOSCOW SHOE REPAIRING CO** E. Third Street

USE **CYKO PRINTING PAPER** AND **ANSCO FILMS**

and you will have good pictures
We develop and print pictures

Try us once and you will come back

SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

"If it's new, we are the first to have it."