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# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 18

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 16, 1915

NUMBER 8

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA AT IDAHO

### OMEGA PI SORORITY RECEIVED WORD MONDAY THAT CHARTER WAS GRANTED

Local Organization Was Founded in  
1910—Own Elm Street  
Home

"Hurrah for Idaho. Everything all  
right. Expect to see you soon."—Mary  
Rhodes Leaphart. And so Kappa  
comes in!

The local organization of Omega Pi

free and open. Below the porch a ma-  
tron's room has been finished, and the  
present room will be furnished as a  
library.

Eleven of the charter members will  
have been graduated by June, 1916,  
and three of the four who did not fin-  
ish their college work are married.  
Mrs. Colton Meek, nee Sieler, was  
graduated from the University of Ore-  
gon where she was a member of the  
Oregon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gam-  
ma.

At present, there are fifteen active  
members and twelve pledges.

The active members are Vivian Al-  
len, '16; Margaret Brandt, '16; Kath-  
ryn Keane, '16; Valborg Kjosness, '16;  
Helen Patten, '16; Dorothea Wenz, '16;

## DOPE AND IRISH HURT; WE WIN, 6-3

### RADE'S MEN SURPRISE WISE ONES AND REGISTER YEAR'S FIRST VICTORY

#### Dingle Intercepts Pass and Scoots for Touchdown—Gonzaga Outplayed

Coach Rademacher's doughty men  
showed the stuff they have been hold-  
ing back all season Saturday and pass-  
ed out a heart-warming, dope-spilling  
trimming to Gonzaga's fighting Irish  
eleven in a battle staged at Spokane,

### CALENDAR

- Nov. 20—Ridenbaugh Hall party
- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Recess begins
- Dec. 2—English Club
- Dec. 10—Pullman-Idaho Debate

showed real class, packing the ova-  
for from 5 to 15 yard gains consist-  
ently. A bad shoulder has kept Mar-  
ton from starring in the past few  
games but he will be among those  
present when the team lines up ag-  
ainst the Missionaries on Thanksgiv-  
ing Day and if Whitman does not  
want to be scored against they would  
do well to send up an assassination  
committee to work on Betty rather  
pronto.

Stanley Brown played a moose of  
a defensive game and showed good  
stuff carrying the ball. It will have to  
be admitted that the fans feel more  
comfortable with Brownie backing up  
the line. Sam Morrison got away for  
several end-circling dashes. If Sam's  
leg improves he may also be some-  
thing of a surprise to Whitman.

Three Idaho men had their physiques  
badly dented. J. T. Ross hurt a rib  
and Thompson, who was substituted  
for him, shared his luck, suffering a  
shattered nose. Monk West was also  
hurt. "Ole" Robinson was his sub-  
stitute.

A fair crowd watched the game.  
The line-up:

Gonzaga (3)	Idaho (6)
Pike (165) . . . L. E. R. . . . Dingle (165)	Nowlin (175) . L. T. R. . . Groniger (198)
Carnahan (165) . L. G. R. . . . West (180)	Laird (210) . . . . . C. . . . . Hayes (203)
Wiley (185) . . . R. G. L. . . . Jackson (160)	Sholderer (170) . R. T. L. Callanan (193)
Gilbert (150) . R. E. L. Gerlough (160)	Finegold (155) . . . Q. . . Morrison (150)
Larkin (150) . . . L. H. R. . . Ross (160)	Higgins (157) . R. H. L. . . Betty (155)
Berry (167) . . . . . F. . . . . Brown (185)	
Average weight—Gonzaga 166, Idaho, 175.	

Substitutions: Gonzaga—Moran for  
Carnahan, Gallagher for Gilbert, Mal-  
oney for Wiley, Riechle for Finegold,  
Finegold for Gallagher, Gallagher for  
Finegold. Idaho—Robinson for West,  
Thompson for Ross, Purdy for Thomp-  
son.

Score for quarters:  
Idaho . . . . . 0 6 0 0—6  
Gonzaga . . . . . 0 3 0 0—3

Touchdown—Dingle.  
Goal from field—Pike.  
Officials Raferee, Sam Moyer, North  
Central high school; umpire, E. A. Hin-  
derman, Lewis and Clark high school;  
head linesman, G. D. Fry, Houston.

### Y. M. C. A. MEETING

On Sunday, November 21, the Y. M.  
C. A. will have their first fellowship  
hour at the Idaho Club, beginning at  
4:30 and closing at 5:30. All men  
students in the University are invi-  
ted. At their first meeting there will  
be special music followed by a brief  
address by Mr. I. B. Rhodes, state  
secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr.  
Rhodes is a very interesting speaker.  
Remember the time and the place.



THE OMEGA PI HOUSE

came into being on February 10, 1911,  
when fifteen charter members having  
been officially recognized by the fac-  
ulty, decided to work together for the  
purpose of petitioning for a chapter  
of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The charter  
members were Ella Woods, '11; Inez  
Clithero, '11; Bessie Perkins Dole, '12;  
Gertrude Stephenson, '12; Edna Camp-  
bell Armstrong, '13; Winfred Brown,  
'13; Ursel Strohecker, '13; Mabelle  
Rudesill, '14; Hazel Woods, '14; Adele  
Chamberlain Teed, ex-'14; Carol  
Byrnes, ex-'14; Rose Sieler Meeks, '15;  
Margaret Brandt, '15; Lulu Green-  
wood Griner, ex-'14; and Luella Har-  
vey Wilder, ex-'14.

Professor L. E. Gurney, at that time  
professor of physics in the University,  
was chosen as the first faculty mem-  
ber. When Professor Gurney left the  
University for the University of the  
Philippines, Professor C. L. von Ende  
was made faculty adviser, and Mrs.  
von Ende and Mrs. J. G. Griffith of  
the Iowa chapter of Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, and Mrs. S. E. Hutton were  
invited to be patronesses.

The September following the organ-  
ization of the local sorority, the girls  
moved into their present home on  
Elm street, having made arrangements  
for the purchase of the property, which  
will be finally deeded to them in Jan-  
uary, 1916. The property includes a  
house which will easily provide for  
twenty girls, and about a half block  
of land facing Elm street. A sleeping  
porch has recently been added to the  
house, leaving the study-rooms more

Louise Clambey, '17; Tess Keane, '17;  
Mary Mellison, '17; Anne Mullen, '17;  
Helga Anderson, '18; Frances Bailey,  
'18; Vesta Cornwall, '18; Norma Dow,  
'18; Margaret Boland, '18.

This year's pledges are Bernice  
Root, '16; Lar Vern Borel, '19; Ray-  
mie Forbes, '18; Bonnie Lemen, '19;  
Josephine Lubken, '19; Pearl Morgan,  
'19; Grace Parrott, '19; Oella Schuyler,  
'19; Esther Swan, '19; Margaret  
Swartwood, '19; Frances Wenz, '19;  
Ada Burke, '18.

The date of installation is indefinite  
at present, but it is looked for before  
the first of the new year.

### MINING PREPS TO ATTEND CON- VENTION

Professors Goodrich and Soper of  
the Mining Engineering Department  
and Professor Livingstone of the De-  
partment of Geology leave Thursday  
for Wallace to attend the convention  
of the Columbia section of the Amer-  
ican Institute of Mining Engineers,  
which is to be held on Friday and Sat-  
urday of this week. After the con-  
vention the mining faculty intend to  
spend about ten days, including  
Thanksgiving vacation, inspecting the  
entire Coeur d'Alene district. They  
hope to collect some interesting spec-  
imens for the University collection.  
But one of the principal objects of  
the trip is to become acquainted with  
the prominent men of Idaho's most  
important mining district.

the final score being 6-3. Idaho's  
score came in the second quarter  
when Coyle's men attempted a pass in  
the middle of the field. Dingle and  
Ross were on top of Pike, Gonzaga  
half, before he had the ball in his  
hands and in trying to get rid of it  
he slammed it against J. T.'s broad  
palms which same broad palms batted  
it into Dingle's waiting arms and the  
crack right end smoked up the chalk  
beneath him for a 50-yard run and a  
touchdown. The try for goal was  
missed but the winning margin was  
hung up and Pike's drop kick in the  
same period failed to prove of much  
assistance to the Gonzaga battlers.

The Spokesman-Review notwith-  
standing, Gonzaga was outplayed from  
whistle to whistle. Idaho made  
twice as much yardage as did Coyle's  
men, she made twice as many first  
downs and was equally superior in  
the other departments, punting possi-  
bly excepted. Gonzaga was unable to  
gain consistently at any time and with  
a little better breaks in the luck  
Rade's warriors would have run up a  
real score.

Saturday's Idaho team was by no  
means the same aggregation that op-  
posed W. S. C. two weeks ago. The  
fight and drive was very much there  
and if all the cripples are in shape  
to have a crack at Whitman another  
game will go sliding into the trophy  
sack.

Marion Beatty was very much in ev-  
idence thruout the contest and he

## GLEE CLUB MAY MAKE TRIP SOUTH

### DEPENDS UPON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CON- STITUTION

#### Proposed Amendment Creates Large Amount of Discussion — Athletes Strongly Oppose

Among the alterations and adjustments that the constitution and by-laws of the A. S. U. I. has undergone to accommodate new ideas and changed conditions, perhaps there is no one which created such a general discussion and amount of interest as the newly proposed amendment in regard to the Glee Club funds is doing. Mr. Storer and the members of his vocal music organization have instigated a movement, whereby they hope to procure sufficient funds to insure a successful trip to Southern Idaho. The proposed amendment calls for a certain per cent (about ten) of the total funds accruing from the A. S. U. I. registration fee of five dollars per semester.

Probably this ten per cent will be distributed impartially among the departments which already secure financial assistance from Student Body funds; that is of course, providing the proposal rescues the necessary two-

When interviewed last Thursday in regard to the matter, Mr. Storer said that the Glee Club needed the money for an initial impulse, and unless funds were forthcoming from somewhere, the proposed trip to Southern Idaho would have to be abandoned. And it is quite important that Idaho send something of this character to Southern Idaho. Oregon has already entered that field and it is only a too well known fact that every year Idaho loses students from that section. Mr. Storer emphasized the good work a first class glee club is capable of doing for the University. He said that a glee club concert has at least three distinct effects: first, it advertises the University and will attract more students than any other attraction Idaho students can devise; second, it carries real Idaho Spirit to every part of the state, and lastly it crystallizes the alumni attitude.

Mr. Storer is planning, in addition to the proposed Southern Idaho trip, two other trips, one to Northern Idaho, where an Idaho Glee Club will always be welcome, and a trip to Lewiston and the other towns of that district. Since these trips have already been made at least once, a complete new concert must be worked up for the program at these places and at present the Glee Club is actively engaged on two complete programs.

There is no question but that the Glee Club deserves student financial support. It is essentially a student organization and, better than that, an organization whose quality is something of which to be proud. From a small student body, where real singing talent is not plentiful, Mr. Storer has patiently worked for years to build up a musical organization which covered the field last year where W. S. C.'s Glee Club had just presented a program and at every stop made many friends for Idaho.

President Brannon, Saturday evening, expressed himself as being strongly in favor of the proposed

amendment to the constitution of the A. S. U. I., whereby the Glee Club might share the registration fee. He said that nothing else could advertise the University as a Glee Club, that it was essentially a student activity, representing a considerable group of young men and women, whose unselfish labor for their college was deserving of some recompense. He explained the advisability of the proposed amendment on the grounds that Idaho's student body is a growing one, and that every year marks a greater income for every student activity which is supported by the A. S. U. I. and that as the student body grows and the amount of money available for the support of these activities increases, the greater should be the number of activities which should be supported. And there is right now not a more deserving organization than the U. of I. Glee Club.

Nevertheless, there has arisen a large amount of objection to the proposal, particularly among the athletic coterie, who feel that the loss of a couple of hundred dollars, which means life to the Glee Club, is going to hurt Idaho's athletics.

### SCHOLARSHIPS REPORT

A somewhat detailed report of last year's scholarship records has been issued by Dean Eldridge. It is self explanatory, and reveals many things of interest from a comparative standpoint.

#### Scholarship Averages—1914-15

University Average ..... 4.675  
Average of all women ..... 4.920  
Average of all men ..... 4.528

#### By Colleges

Colleges of Letters and Science.. 4.741  
College of Law..... 4.676  
College of Agriculture..... 4.576  
College of Engineering..... 4.514

#### By Classes

Senior ..... 5.001  
Junior ..... 4.832  
Sophomore ..... 4.617  
Freshman ..... 4.501  
Average of all sorority women... 5.021  
Average of all fraternity men... 4.424  
Average of all non-sorority women (74) ..... 4.850  
Average of all non-fraternity men 4.650  
Average of all Greek-Letter students ..... 4.645  
Average of all Non-Greek-Letter students ..... 4.714

#### By Groups

Gamma Phi Beta ..... 5.191  
Delta Gamma ..... 4.926  
Omega Pi ..... 4.912  
Alpha Kappa Epsilon ..... 4.612  
Sigma Nu ..... 4.603  
Beta Theta Pi ..... 4.530  
Phi Delta Theta ..... 4.445  
Kappa Sigma ..... 3.946  
Ridenbaugh Hall ..... 4.911

#### "I" Men

Debate (9) ..... 4.973  
Athletics (31) ..... 4.279  
Football (11) ..... 4.208  
Basketball (6) ..... 4.258  
Baseball (10) ..... 4.022  
Track (11) ..... 4.484  
In two branches of athletics (7) 4.101

### ENGINEERING LECTURE

The Engineering Lecture by Mr. Morton McCartney, city engineer of Spokane, Washington, which was by mistake announced in last week's Argonaut for last Friday, will not be given until December 3. No definite dates have been arranged for previous to that time altho a lecture may be announced for next Friday.

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**PROF. COLLINS LECTURES**

At the second of his lectures on the Roman Catholic movement in English poetry, given on Tuesday of this week, Mr. Collins read extensively from Earnest Dawson in illustration of the ascetic mood, and from Lionel Johnson in the discussion of the quietest mood in Roman Catholicism. His lecture a week ago on the evangelistic and dogmatic elements had dealt with Coventry Patmore, Mrs. Meynell, Frances Thompson and Robert Hugh Benson for the evangelistic mood, and for the dogmatic element, he read, from all of these excepting Coventry Patmore, and also from Lionel Johnson and Earnest Dawson, to illustrate the characteristic dogmatic attitude toward transubstantiation, the immaculate conception of the virgin, Papal infallibility, and the invocation of the Saints and the relation with souls in purgatory.

A greater number gathered to hear Mr. Collins' second lecture than was present at the first, when a handful, eighteen or twenty, most of them townspeople, heard him say, in a lecture that was half discussion and half reading from the actual poetry of the period,—"The movement developed a real group of poets and that fact, I think, more than any other, tells how vitally religious it was. Dogma may conceivably be merely tyrannic, and political religious or religious. Politics usually are far enough away from true religious issues; but religious poetry, if it comes to be recognized as true poetry and not merely as precept, grows from stirred heart, keen brain, and exalted soul all fused to a sharp, new tang of significant experience. No other formal religious experience of the time can show the same poetic result....."

"The characteristic of all the poets named as the principal group is that they are not poets anyway who merely happen to be Catholics, but poets who were stirred to expression about life because of their Roman Catholic experience. Their non-religious poetry is as denied, from Roman Catholic influence as their religious poetry. The really big thing about them, of course, is that they achieved a spirit of definition for life that could not, indeed, have shaped itself for them without their Roman Catholic experience, but that transcends merely creedal or disciplinary Roman Catholic insistences, just as Milton and Bunyan rose to authenticity of definition for human nature and life at large which transcended the Puritanism, with which, none the less, *Paradise Lost* and *The Pilgrim's Progress* are instinct.

"The progress of the modern Roman Catholic movement in England is indicated by the fact that most of this poetry is the poetry of converts. The other significant and rather curious thing about the movement is that it is almost entirely English and not Irish.

"Here is a movement, then, that by the unerring test of achieving a genuine poetic quality stirred men and women's minds and hearts and souls to a new and true sense of authenticity in their religious life. It would not be easy to name a more practical object for us all than is the ascertainment of the lines along which this acute religious sense developed."

Guard against making a liar of the friend who praises you.

**IDAHO LAW PROFESSOR INTRO-DUCES COURSE IN LAND LAW**

Professor Earl C. Arnold this year started a new course in public land law. It might here be said that the Idaho Law College is the only law school in the United States which at the present time gives a course in public land law. In many of the law schools a few lectures are given each year on public land law. When we realize the vast amount of public land in our western states, we are once recognize the great benefit gained from the present work given in this course.

Professor Arnold is now furnishing a weekly lecture for *The Oregonian*, *The Spokesman-Review*, *The Idaho Daily Statesman*, and other prominent papers on the Pacific Coast.

This material is of vital interest to the majority of the people of the western states. And the material has been readily seized upon by these papers.

In a recent issue of the *Idaho Daily Statesman* Professor Arnold was highly praised for his work on the subject. It has been this class of work on the part of the faculty of Idaho Law College that has been one of the great factors in placing the Idaho Law College among the foremost of the western law colleges.

**DEBATE PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT**

Preparation for the two debates with the Washington State College, that are to be held here and at Pullman on December 10, is progressing rather slowly. The negative team has suffered a severe loss in the retirement of Lynch, whose heavy work in the College of Law, in which he is carrying twenty hours made it impossible for him to go on with the work. At this late date it was necessary to choose someone in his place who has had some experience in inter-collegiate debate. Accordingly, A. J. Priest, who, as a Freshman, was last year a member of one of the teams that met Gonzaga University, has been selected to fill the vacancy. Priest is unfamiliar with the question, but he promises to study to the best of his ability, and it is the hope of those interested in Idaho's debate work that the negative team will not be too severely handicapped by the unfortunate necessity of Lynch's relinquishment of his place on that team to another man who has not made an extensive study of the question.

**SHORT COURSE IN MINING**

The Department of Mining announces a Short Course for miners during the months of January and February. The course opens on January 4 and closes on February 28. Courses in Mining, Metallurgy, Assaying, Geology, and Prospecting will be offered to men wish to gain a knowledge of mining but are unable to attend the regular University courses. There are no entrance requirements or age limit, but the work is laid out for mature students who wish to make the most of their time. Instruction will be free: the only expense will be for board and room, books and supplies. For a prospectus of the course address the Mining Department of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

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**FINANCING THE GLEE CLUB**

The Glee Club, under Mr. Storer, has asked to share the A. S. U. I. funds to insure a Southern Idaho trip. No student organization is more worthy this assistance than the Glee Club. In the first place, the Glee Club is an organization of first quality, one of which every really loyal student of this college has the right to be proud. One successful trip by an organization of this character is a sufficient advertisement to draw more students than any football team Idaho has had for ten years is capable of doing.

Idaho's student body is growing every year in wealth and, consequently, in its capability to support student activities increases. And right now there is no student organization deserving of support more than our Glee Club deserves it.

Athletics will lose a little money if this amendment goes thru, and nearly every athlete in college is howling against it.

It is the duty of every student to be present at the Assembly when this subject comes up for settlement. Come prepared to cast a wise vote representing conclusions following careful, sincere thought.

**MORE GLEE CLUB**

Considerable campus discussion is centering around the proposed Glee Club amendment to the by-laws of the A. S. U. I. This is a proposal to divert 11 per cent of the Student Body funds into the hands of the Glee Club management to help defray the expenses of the various Idaho-advertising trips the club is planning to make. From the point of view of a better and a bigger University with a broader scope and greater influence this proposal has remarkable possibilities. The short trip made by the club last year caused much favorable comment and bore fruit in numerous instances in bringing students to Idaho. This trip brought the University to the people of the various towns visited; it made them realize what University talent could do and the results were gratifying in the extreme.

The Glee Club is the best advertising medium that could be employed by the University in its campaign for bona fide recognition and it deserves the whole-hearted support of the Stu-

dent Body. A vote for the amendment providing for substantial Student Body support means a vote for a better and a bigger Idaho.

**FOOTBALL AGAIN**

At last, Idaho won a game. When we win, the first thing is a distribution of the credit and it is absolutely certain that those football men, near first team men, who turned in their suits last week, who "quit cold" will get no credit. They probably deserve some, they have worked hard all year, and didn't get the credit they deserve, they perhaps believe they have a grievance against coach or management. But when Idaho's team is in the rut, when things look blackest, that is the time for every really loyal student to prove his real manhood for the sake of Idaho. Loyalty should be above snow and freezing weather. The Honor of Idaho, the knowledge that your presence is really essential, should make any man overlook discomfort, willing to make some few sacrifices.

**ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING**

A few members of the Argonaut staff congregated Sunday evening and decided on some drastic changes in the general Argonaut makeup. We promise our readers a few surprises in the next few weeks.

At present, remember your material cannot be used unless submitted early Monday morning. Make the Argonaut a bigger, better paper by doing your share promptly, efficiently and thoroly.

"We want you to confess," said the captain of police.

"There's \$50 in it."

"G'wan," said the New York gun man. "I've already arranged to confess to the magazines at that much per chapter."—Washington Star.

Patience—And did her father follow them when they eloped?

Patrice—Sure! He's living with them yet!—Yonkers Statesman.

Sunday School Teacher—What is conscience, Tommy?

Small Tommy—It's what makes a fellow feel sore when he gets found out.—Milwaukee News.

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## THE COED PROM

Monday evening the girls of the school gathered at the Gym for the annual "Coed Prom." The idea of being a man, at least once a year, and making dates, and asking for dances seemed to appeal to most of the girls, for every type and style of man was there, as true to life as grease, paint and fierce mustaches could make him.

Perhaps Charley Chaplin caused as much amusement as anyone, and there were ragged newsboys, Turks, dudes, country lads, and kewpies among the rest. Some genuine peasant costumes were remarkable among the dainty attire of the girls, who chose to be just themselves, and several very old dresses caused much attention also.

Between dances there were stunts, all of which were clever and amusing. Ruth York was especially good as the Parisian doll, who sang, danced, and said "Idaho Fights" among other accomplishments. The faculty ladies appeared in a football game between W. S. C. and Idaho, which was about the funniest stunt of the evening, and was worth all of the mystery, that had surrounded it for nearly a week.

Everybody helped themselves to the ice cream cones, and the rush was more violent than the football skirmish for awhile. Tress McMahon played for the dancing.

## BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSE

Coach Bohler at W. S. C. has already begun work with the basketball squad. At present, the class teams are playing off a schedule of games and actual college practice will probably begin in the near future. Prospects at Pullman are not extremely bright, graduation hit them pretty hard, and a lot of work will be necessary to offset this.

Every old Idaho man, except Keane, is reporting for informal practice here once or twice a week. Prospects for a winning team are extremely bright, and the men are anxious to get to work. No announcement has yet been made regarding a class series, probably it will begin immediately after Thanksgiving. Last year's inter-fraternity schedule was not an unqualified success and will probably make way for the faster shorter class series.

Coach Rademacher, as athletic manager, intimated that if satisfactory arrangements could be made, the squad would make a rather extended trip during the Xmas holidays, either to northern Idaho and Montana, or to the southern part of the state.

## ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING

The staff of the Argonaut met Sunday evening, at the apartments of Professor W. N. Collins, for an informal discussion concerning new plans and policies. A change in the size and form of the paper was hinted at, and questions of advertising, reporters, and new departments were discussed. The new column of semi-humorous personal items will be a definite feature. A greater number of short real news items will be found on the pages of the paper. The whole purpose of the staff is to make an enthusiastic effort toward producing an entirely representative college paper, one which will be eminently readable, and of service to the University and the state in

reaching the people thru good news in a good paper.

It is hoped that the University will finance a plan to place the paper each week in the offices of every newspaper in the state. The advertising will be especially valuable in that every phase of University life will be represented. Special features are being planned which will include the successive representation of each department of instruction and experimentation in the University.

## PERSONAL HYGIENE

An article on this subject was recently submitted by some member of the School of Practical Agriculture. It follows:

Atmospheric evils affects either the respiratory organs or body of skin, light is important. Tuberculosis and other germs thrive only in dark, damp, illventilated rooms. Eyes cause nervousness Hygiene of nutrition. The primary essential for living—drinking water, relation of food constitutes what the body wants according to the individual chew your food well.

## The Drug Habit

It would not be an exaggeration (exaggeration) is to avoid poison. Poisons may be generated 1 with in us 2 from without.

Drug habits are more important that drug take more than 1 form Alcohol is the commonest form in any except minute particulars isent or beneficial. Of all crime 84.4 per cent of it is traced to alcohol.

pooperism is traced back 48 per cent is traced back to alcoholism, insanity 35 per cent. Another common cause is tobacco. Smoking will stunt growth, lead to sluggishness, weakens heart. Snuff has almost disappeared, chewing is common.

## FEDERAL BUDGET FOR UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Thirty-four thousand four hundred and nine dollars is Idaho's allotment for 1915-16 under the agricultural extension law, a part of this representing federal appropriations and part being funds raised or appropriated in or by the state. A statement issued by the department of agriculture shows

that this allotment has been apportioned as follows:

For administration, \$6859; county agents, \$12,300; home demonstration work, \$4400; boys' and girls' clubs, \$5750; live stock investigations, \$2500; dairying, \$500; agronomy, \$500, and horticulture, \$1600.

## PULLMAN AGGIES

## VISITED IDAHO

William Hislop of the animal husbandry department of the Washington State College, was a visitor in Moscow Monday, having brought over from Pullman a class of ten students in stock judging, to make a study of the live stock herd at the university. The herd of shoats, steers and a flock of fat wethers, has not been defeated at the northwestern fairs this year, and these show animals are but representations of the entire herd. It is complimentary to the institution that the Washington State College students desire to come here to study at the university the finest types of animals representing the various breeds.

Mr. Newrich (reading a newspaper headline)—Japanese Turn Agnostics. Mrs. Newrich—Isn't it wonderful what those Japanese acrobats can do! —Buffalo Express.

He—Do you approve of dancing?  
She—No.  
He—Why not  
She—Why, it's mere hugging set to

music.

He—Well, what is there about that you don't like?

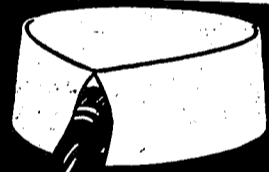
She—The music.—Tit-Bits.

Mr. Henpeck—Are you the man who gave my wife a lot of impudence?

Mr. Scaper—I reckon I am.

Mr. Henpeck—Shake! You're a hero.—Pathfinder.

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### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

**ARTICLE I. Section 2.** All registered students in any department of the University of Idaho shall be eligible to membership.

**ARTICLE II. Section 3.** The Executive Board shall audit the accounts and reports of all officers of the A. S. U. I., and of its departments, approve all disbursements of A. S. U. I. funds, require all officers to comply with the provisions of the constitution, take charge of all elections and act as a judicial body for the settlement of all disputes of questions that may be brought before it.

**ARTICLE IX. Section 3.** Change to Section 4.

Insert following as Section 3: "At the direction of the editor the associate editor shall act as editor on alternate issues of the Argonaut in which case he shall receive the editor's salary for each issue edited by him."

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

**ARTICLE II. Section 1.** chnge  
Insert following as part 5: Every person winning an honorary athletic insignia shall receive one regulation sweater with insignia upon it each year.

**ARTICLE II. Section 1. Part 5.**  
To any man who has been granted the official insignia and sweater by the athletic board, his choice must be the same as the official sweater, in regard as to color of the sweater and the color and size of the "I." It shall be awarded by the athletic board as follows:

**ARTICLE II. Section 1. Part 5 paragraph 2:** To any member of the Association who shall have played twenty-seven (27) innings in conference intercollegiate baseball games in one (1) season, or who shall have pitched (18) innings in one or more conference intercollegiate games in one season. An inning shall consist of a time of team at bat and a time of man in field, and no half innings shall be considered, except the first half of last inning, which shall be considered as a full inning when the game is won without it being necessary to play the last half of the inning.

**ARTICLE II. Section 2.** A red blanket six feet seven inches (6' 7") by five feet two inches wide, and having in its center on one side a white "I" whose upright bar is nine inches by two and seven-eighths inches and whose blocks are seven and one-half by three inches, shall be awarded to any member winning an insignia in any one branch of athletics three years or in three different branches of athletics. Such blanket shall not be awarded until the recipient's Senior year.

**ARTICLE II. Section 3.** A star which can be inscribed in a circle of two and seven-eighths inches in diameter shall be awarded to each member who is awarded a blanket for each insignia awarded to him. These stars shall be placed on the blanket so awarded.

The different branches are represented by different colored stars as follows:

1. Orange for football.
2. Blue for baseball.
3. Green for basketball.
4. Slate for track.

**ARTICLE II. Section 4.** An addi-

tional star of the above specifications shall be awarded to captains of first teams and shall be placed on the upright of the "I" on the blanket.

**ARTICLE III. Section 1, Paragraph 3.**

If a member discontinues his college work within two weeks after date of registration, his dues may be refunded with the exception of a fee of twenty-five cents, provided that all such claims for refund are approved by the treasurer of the A. S. U. I., and the faculty representative of the executive board before they are honored by the bursar. At the time of such refund the subscription to the Argonaut and the season ticket to athletic events shall be cancelled.

**ARTICLE III. Section 1, Paragraph 6.** The dues of members registered in the School of Practical Agriculture and six months commercial course in dairying shall be \$5.00 which shall entitle them to all privileges of the association during their period of registration.

**ARTICLE III. Section 6. Repeal.**

**ARTICLE III. Sections 7 to 10 inclusive. Renumber 6 to 9 inclusive.**

**ARTICLE III. Section 10.** Advances from the athletic fund may be made to graduate manager in sums equal to the guarantee agreed upon in any athletic contest.

**ARTICLE III. Section 15. Repeal.**

**ARTICLE III. Sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, become 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 22.**

**ARTICLE III. Section 16, Paragraph 1 (ii).** Signature of Faculty representative on Executive Board.

Change ii, iii, iv, to iii, iv, v.

**ARTICLE III, Section 20:**

Each department shall submit to the treasurer on or before the tenth day of each month a report, in such form as shall be prescribed by the Executive Board of the receipts and expenditures of that department up to and including the last day of the preceding month—except that the reports of the Athletic Board shall be made by the Graduate Manager and shall be submitted within two weeks after the close of the season for each branch of athletics, and except also that the report due from each department on June tenth of each year shall include all transactions up to the close of the school year.

**ARTICLE III. Section 22, Paragraph 1.**

On or before the fifteenth day of each month the treasurer shall submit to the editor of the Argonaut an itemized statement of the receipts and expenditures of each, up to and including the last day of the preceding month—except that the aforesaid report need not include any statement concerning the athletic fund unless the treasurer shall have received from the Graduate Manager some report of that fund since the publication of the last preceding report of the treasurer.

**ARTICLE III. Section 22, Paragraph 3.**

On or before July first of each year the treasurer of the A. S. U. I., shall file in the office of the bursar of the University a complete summarized statement of the receipts and expenditure of each A. S. U. I. fund for the entire preceding year, such report to be published, after being audited as provided in paragraph 2 above.

**ARTICLE IV and V. Renumber V and VI.**

Insert as Article IV—the Stunt Fest which is Article IV, Amendment at present.

**ARTICLE IV. Amendment 1, Paragraph 1.**

This contest shall be known as the Inter-Class Song contest and Stunt Fest, and shall be held on the evening of the day of the Interscholastic Track meet and the proceeds be donated to the Interscholastic Committee.

**ARTICLE VI. Term of Validity.**

Sec. 1. This Constitution and By-Laws shall take effect on the first day of the second semester of the collegiate year 1915-1916 and remain in full force and effect thence forth until repealed or amended.

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Hair at IDAHO BARBER SHOP, Next to Childers  
**SEE DAN FOR A SHINE. GIFFORD BROS., Props.**

### FROM OTHER COLLEGES

#### To Help Students

Members of the faculty of the University of Montana are repeating this season their annual lecture course at University hall. There are 12 numbers in the course, including concerts and illustrated talks. This course is given by volunteer members of the faculty and its proceeds are used to help up a student loan fund. The opening number this year was given by Professor E. Orlo Bangs of the school of music.—Ex.

#### World Football Records Made During 1914 Season

The principal records of the 1914 season as compiled by Park H. Davis in the 1915 Spalding's football guide, contains some wonderful figures:

College team scoring—most points (West)—Missouri School of Mines, 568 to 0.

College team scoring most points (East)—Washington and Jefferson, 369 to 54.

Players scoring most touchdowns (West)—J. Inlay, Missouri School of Mines, 30.

Player scoring most touchdowns (East)—N. Mayes, Virginia, 19.

Player scoring most goals from touchdowns (West)—E. Freeman, Missouri School of Mines, 39.

Player scoring most goal from touchdowns (East)—M. D. Fleming, Washington and Jefferson, 39.

Player scoring most goals from field, season—W. C. Cahall, Lehigh.

Players scoring goal from the longest drop-kick—T. S. Cusack, New York University; S. L. Cofall, S. L. Cofall, Notre Dame, 50 yards.

Players scoring goal from longest place-kick—Lloyd Bingham, Denver, 49 yards.

Players making longest runs, scrimmage to touchdown—William Morris, Denver; G. E. Kirk, Maine; B. E. Smith, Michigan Agricultural college; G. Leverett, Arkansas, 90 yards.

Players making longest run from completed forward pass—H. W. Miller, University of Pittsburg, 70 yards.

Players making longest run from intercepted forward pass—R. Westervelt, Central (Pella) 90 yards.

Player making longest run from recovered fumble—T. J. Coolidge, Harvard, 98 yards.

#### FORESTRY CLUB NOTES

H. W. (Red) Johnston has returned from the land of perpetual jack rabbits and sage brush and has registered in Forestry. "Red" has spent the last year in grazing work on the Caribou National Forest in Utah.

Clyde Humphries returned Thursday from the Missoula National Forest having just finished some special construction work on that forest. He will register in a few days.

The entire Forestry Club with the exception of one or two of its members gaily trooped to Dr. C. H. Shattuck's residence Sunday evening. The club knows what great entertainers Dr. and Mrs. Shattuck are but little did the members think that they were going to have the time that they did on Sunday night. There was the best salad that was ever made, with jelly and cocoa and sandwiches and ice cream and cake and—well there

was everything good to eat. Then when everybody was simply gorged Mrs. Shattuck brot out the biggest basket of the biggest apples that you ever saw and an untold supply of marshmallows, a supply of switches and there was the home-like fire place. Every one agreed with one of the lumber jacks when he said, "Lawsey men I haint seen sich a feed round these here woods in all my hull blame life."

The merry crowd of sour dough artists told fish stories cougar stories, pack horse stories, true stories and other stories and Decker told the story about poor Ikey and the poorer bear. Moral: You can't sleep in trees just because there are bears in the country unless you dig a pit at the foot of the tree. During the evening section after section of timber was cruised and fires were fought and acre after acre was logged, but just as the crowd got to logging best somebody discovered that it was almost an hour after bed time so the crew grudgingly unhooked the choker from the log they were just bringing into the landing, and everyone joined in expressing the view, that Dr. and Mrs. Shattuck were "sure there on this entertainment stunt."

All the club can talk about at the present time is the trip this week.

W. R. Schofield is reported on the sick list.

Fred Ruckweed must have had a date Sunday night as he didn't show up at the big feed at Dr. Shattuck's.

#### DREAM DOPE

Once upon a midnight dreary, Doble pondered weak and weary  
Over many a victory of forgotten football lore.

While he nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping  
As of someone gently rapping at Gil Doble's championship door.

"Come o'er the mountains," someone muttered. "On our grounds  
a game we're seeking.

Only This and nothing more.

"Be those words our sign of parting,  
friend or foe," he shrieked up-starting,

"Get thee back unto the East Side;  
hie thee to thy native shore;

Leave no feather as a token of the  
challenge thou hast spoken,

Leave my championship unbroken,  
take thy presence from my door;

But if you'll come," say this he had  
to, "I'll disappoint old Colorado."

Quoth the Dietz squad "Never-  
more."—Ex.

#### FACULTY DANCING CLUB

Last Thursday evening a number of faculty men and women met at the gymnasium for instructions in dancing under the direction of Miss Stevens and Miss Fawcett. A faculty dancing club is being organized as the outcome of this meeting, for the purpose of having dances every second Thursday. A special meeting is called for Thursday of this week, since the Thanksgiving vacation interferes with the regular date.

The new club is sure to be successful, in that it meets the need of definite, regular, social life, to bring together the old and new faculty members in an intimate, informal fashion.

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**Brief Local News**

Mr. Martin was entertained to dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening.

Guy C. Colquhoun has left the University and returned to his home in Couer d'Alene.

Miss Worth of Pullman and Lucille Robertson were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Sunday.

Dulcea Terril was married Sunday to Dexter Van Astran. They will make their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail were at home to a number of their friends at an informal tea on Sunday afternoon.

A week ago Sunday Charlotte Lewis ran around the table at the Gamma Phi house, announcing her engagement to Donald Eagleson.

Miss Evelyn Cox, accompanied by Tress McMahon, sang at the opening of "The Strand" theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings.

Miss Josephine Sawyer of Sandpoint stopped for a few days to visit Tress McMahon at the Gamma Phi Beta house on her way to Lewiston.

Clyde P. Humphries was taken sick with a severe cold while at Potlatch with the Forestry students and returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Fields of Clarkston, Washington, spent a number of days at the Sigma Nu house. Mr. Fields was of the class of ex-'14, and has spent the past year in railroad construction work in the St. Maries country.

Professor and Mrs. Floyd W. Gail received a number of their friends, of the faculty and student-body, at their home at 710 Elm street, Sunday evening. Mrs. Arthur Winslow and Miss Hattie Falquist assisted the hostess in the coffee service.

A number of the Sigma Nu men entertained at a small informal house dance Friday evening. Mrs. McFee, the Omega Pi house-mother, shaped the party, the guests being the Misses Kjosness, Allen, Mullin, Mel-lison, Anderson, Clamby, Wenz, Bailey, Swan, Parrott, Lubken, Schuyler and Lemon.

Gamma Phi Beta's pledges entertained the members of the active chapter on Sunday evening at a little supper. The table was decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums, and dainty little place cards, with the pledge pin reproduced in brown and gold water colors, marked the places. The courses were delightfully served, the color scheme being yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, at their home on C and Van Buren streets, very pleasantly entertained the De Smet Club Sunday evening at six o'clock tea. During the evening Rev. R. Pecoul gave an entertaining lecture on the life and work of Father De Smet, the famous apostle to the Indians of this region. The fact that Father Pecoul had been personally acquainted with one of Father De Smet's co-workers added to the interest of his lecture.

**SQUIBS**

Chester Vincent has achieved no little distinction as a presiding officer par excellence at the numerous Boy Scout functions.

Last Assembly hour established a new intercollegiate record for uninterrupted vocal demonstration. Ronald Miller's performance will long be recollected by those favored few who endured it.

"Happy tho' Married" is the subject of Don Eagleson's latest literary effusion. He has already begun work upon another thesis whose subject, we understand, is "Matrimony and Finances."

The Co-ed Prom passed without interruption. Fortunately for the peace of mind of all the college fair ones, Russel Cunningham was not present to terrorize the community.

It is reported from good authority that a deep laid plot has been exposed in the military world whereby Lieutenant Knudson and others of the less patriotic officers had accepted a small bribe to keep the W. S. C. officials posted regarding Idaho's future military maneuvers.

The football season will soon be over and Victor Jones will not be tied down during fussing hours by his manager's duties at the Gym. Even now, Victor doesn't permit duty to interfere with pleasure.

Idaho's athletes are opposed to giving the Glee Club some A. S. U. I. money; that the U. of I. athletics need it. They surely need something.

The Phi Delta Thetas haven't identified all their Freshmen as yet. A University Department enquiring whether there was an individual named Sawyer registered with them, was astonished by the reply that if the party would hold the phone an enquiry would immediately be instigated.

This column is a fixture. We invite your contribution. But do not condemn the editor behind his back, he will never know it, and don't criticize him to his face, editors are never responsible and besides, he will be armed until the excitement subsides.

When asked last night to express a personal opinion in regard to Idaho's social activities, William Hunter said, "I'm a 'Pillar of Society,' but I'm certainly having an awful time with one little affair. Conditions are awful, and don't seem to be improving."

**"GEM OF MOUNTAINS" STAFF IS BUSY**

The work on the 1917 Gem of the Mountains is progressing very nicely. The contract for the engraving work was last week awarded to the McKee Printing & Engraving company of Spokane. Editor-in-Chief Will Boekel and Business Manager Harry Einhouse are devoting each Wednesday evening to planning and arranging the book and in conferences with the other staff members concerning their specific tasks. The 1917 Gem of the Mountains will be larger than any of the former editions and will have incorporated into it many new features. The staff desires the co-operation of the entire student body in making the year's edition of the official year-book of the University of Idaho a grand success. To this end it is requested than anyone having snap-shot views of the campus, athletic views, good pictures of Idaho streams and mountain



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**DAVIDS'**

scenery, etc., give them to anyone of the following members of the staff: Will Boekel, Bertha Povey, Harry Einhouse, Groniger, Ficke, Ola Bonham, Louise Clamby, Lillian Carithers, J. T. Ross, Til Gerlough, Charles Owens, Ray Bistline, and Herbert Samms.

All embryo poets, literary sharks, dreamers, etc., should also bring their work to the attention of the annual staff before sending it to other publishers.

"What's the fuss over there in that corner?"

"Lady sending a telegram."

"I know that. But why the facial contortions?"

"She's trying to tell her husband

what she thinks of him in ten words." —Judge.

He—I dreamt that I proposed to a pretty girl last night.

She—well, go on! What did I say? —Sydney Bulletin.

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