

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916

NUMBER 14

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT CONCERT

PRELIMINARY TO NORTHERN TOUR SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY IN AUDITORIUM

Members Promise to Live up to Billing as Giving "Music for Every Taste"

"Music for Every Taste," and "The Entertainment Refreshing" read the press notices for the various concerts to be given by the Glee Club in the next two weeks. The first of these concerts will be put on at the University Auditorium on Friday, January 14, with the first song gliding over the footlights at eight o'clock, and the others have been arranged for in Spokane, Sandpoint, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg the week following.

The club has three soloists this year. Miss Evelyn Cox, soprano, is singing even more charmingly this year than she did last. Miss Cox captivated all of her audiences on the club's northern trip last year and she threatens to outdo her previous successes on the coming tour.

H. C. Heard will be the club's baritone soloist. His "Willow-the-Wisp" song has a penchant for bringing down houses.

Those who heard Denmark's greatest violinist recently will be delighted with Raymond Pittinger's solo work. He is said to be able to make his violin do everything but eat, walking and talking being among its minor accomplishments.

The new quartet will make its first try for popularity Friday. "To Lou," their second number, is said to be a whale of a syncopated melody and their first selection, "There's a Long, Long Trail" boasts many a throb that would harmonize beautifully with moonlight.

The following is the complete program to be presented:

- Estudiantina Lacome Glee Club
- Willow-the-Wisp..... J. W. Cherry Mr. H. C. Heard
- Air Bach Violin Solo, Raymond Pittinger
- There's a Long, Long Trail... Elliott Quartet, Messrs. Gerlough, Stubbs, Johnson and Luvaas, and Glee Club
- Waltz Song, Ecstasy..... Arditi Miss Evelyn Cox
- Annie Laurie. Arranged by A. Geibel Glee Club
- The Swan Saint-Saens Violin Solo, Mr. Pittinger
- Honey, I Want Y'er Now..... Coe Glee Club
- Over the Heather Wells Duet, Miss Bernadine Adair and Mr. Heard
- To Lou Lange Quartet
- A Summer Lullaby..... Gibson Glee Club
- Alma Mater, Idaho..... Campbell Glee Club

FORESTRY NOTES

A number of the forestry students are studying to prepare themselves for the Civil Service examination for Forest Assistant which will be given some time in March.

Mr. A. W. Stevens, a former forestry student of the University and now employed as Grazing Assistant in southern Idaho gave a very interesting talk to the Associated Foresters last Tuesday on "The Making of Topographic Maps."

The Forestry Club is planning to put out a year book late in the spring. This will be strictly a technical publication, and for the main part will be composed of articles summarizing the researches of individuals connected with the Forestry School. This will be the first thing of its kind published by the club but in view of the extent and variety of experiments carried on by the department of Forestry in the past year it should contain a great deal of valuable information for anyone interested in forestry problems.

RIFLE CLUB MATCH

E. T. Alquist.....	196
B. Messinger.....	194
F. Varnum.....	193
B. A. McDewitt.....	191
H. Koster.....	190
Total.....	964

The above score is the unofficial score, the official score being determined by an examination of the targets by the secretary of the National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C. The following are the five next highest who fired for the first match:

L. E. Breneman.....	188
H. S. Ayers.....	187
Millford Vaught.....	187
E. F. Rice.....	185
A. Horning.....	184

DEPUTATION TEAM IN NORTH

The Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team visited Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene during the Christmas recess. The team, composed of Walter Sandelius, Robert Beckwith, Charles Cane, and Thomas Leonard left Moscow Friday morning, December 17, and arrived at Post Falls the afternoon of the same day. During the afternoon the members of the team held a meeting at the assembly of the public schools. In the evening, there was a meeting for the students and the townspeople.

On Saturday the members led the boys on a hike to the country, and on Saturday night Mr. Robert Beckwith talked to them on the "best Ideals of Manhood." On Sunday morning the members of the team assisted in the services of the church and Sunday school. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Robert Beckwith talked to the boys on the life of Sampson, and Thomas Leonard gave a Gospel talk in the Presbyterian church. The crowning event came Sunday night when we spoke to more than one hundred people in a union service.

The team spent Monday, December 20, in Coeur d'Alene. Due to sickness the visit in Coeur d'Alene was limited to one day. Mr. Sandelius gave his talk to the high school students on the "Aims and Ideals of the University of Idaho," and Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Cane spoke briefly concerning the College of Law and the College of Letters and Sciences. The University display consisting of student and faculty publications proved very interesting. A number of University students residing in Coeur d'Alene were present.

The visit in Coeur d'Alene closed with a Gospel meeting in the Presbyterian church at which time each member spoke. All members of the team report a very pleasant experience and join in thanking the good people for their hospitality and many other kindnesses. We trust that the people of Idaho may come to realize more clearly the constructive, character-building forces of the University of Idaho.

PRESIDENTS TAKE OFFICE

The educational year in Washington will be marked by the inauguration of two college presidents. Dr. Henry Suzzalo, who will succeed former President Thomas Kane and acting President Landes of the University of Washington, will be inaugurated March 20 and 21 at Seattle. Dr. Ernest O. Holland, a personal friend of Dr. Suzzalo, will later begin the direction of the State College at Pullman. It will be interesting to note the policies of the two men in regard to the relationship between the two schools. Dean C. N. Little will accompany President M. A. Brannon as a delegate of the University of Idaho at the inauguration of President Suzzalo.

BASKETBALL TEAM WILL DO BATTLE

BEGHOLD'S MEN TO GET FIRST TRYOUT IN CONTEST WITH SPOKANE TEAM

Idaho Five to Meet Either S. A. A. C., Gonzaga, or Sunset Aggregations On Friday

The basketball team will journey to Spokane on Friday. Just whom its opponents will be is as yet something of a mystery but it is at least certain that Beghold's fighting five will tackle one of three aggregations. Gonzaga is one possibility, the S. A. A. C. quintet another, and the fast Sunset bunch still another. The contest was originally scheduled with Gonzaga, but Coach Pynn of the Irish horde did not think it advisable for his team to play a brace of games on successive nights, and, already having a game with W. S. C. down for Saturday night, an attempt was made to defer the Idaho date.

The Idaho team's prospects look good. If any of her prospective opponents have any idea of passing her a walloping they will have to step right forth and circulate. Neither players nor coach will be satisfied with anything less than Northwest championship.

Captain Charlie Gray and Blackmer seem to be a magnificent pair of forwards. Charlie's eye is still the same remarkable lamp that meant most of Idaho's points last year and Blackmer looks just as good as the captain. His dribbling is perhaps the best seen here this season and he shoots "em from any and all angles. Sam Stilling and Punch Hallam are both going great guns. They are sure to prove mighty capable substitutes if they are notable to shove either Gray or Blackmer out of their jobs.

Tiny Martinson appears to be putting up even a better game than he played last season. He gets over the floor in great shape; his passing is fast and accurate and he is the original Giberaltier kid on the defense. Allen Kinnison, Aden Hyde and Jim Keane seem to have the jump on the other candidates for guard positions, with Brockman and Lommason right on their heels. Keane is smearing some gloom over the team's rosy prospects because of his lack of condition. His injured leg refuses to round into shape and he may be out of the first contest on that account. If Jim is in the pink for the season's important games he should nail an all-Northwest position. Both Hyde and Kinnison are showing the same clever aggressive stuff that made them bright lights last year. Both are cracking good guards, and both could pinch hit in any other position on the team they might be called upon to fill.

The spirit of all the candidates is unusually good and Coach Beghold is fast developing a smooth-working machine. Washington U. either had some inside dope or a mighty good hunch when she cancelled her games with the silver and gold quintet.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO MEET

On January 23, 29, the chosen herds of different cities of North Idaho will meet in Moscow for the perfecting of a municipal league. They will hold three meetings a day. On Friday the discussions will deal with the raising of a city's revenue and on Saturday the expenditure of revenue. Saturday evening a discussion of the relative merits of the city manager, the commission and the county form of city government. Although the program is only tentative, the following men will probably respond to requests for their ideas:

Mayor Perkins of Lewiston on "The Commission Form of Government," Mayor McEwen of Coeur d'Alene on "The Mayor and Council Plan," L. J. Lafky of LaGrande, Ore., on "The City Manager Form of Government." These men represent cities in which the different forms of governments have been adopted and no doubt some interesting discussions will arise.

ENGLISH CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" TO BE PRESENTED AT THE AUDITORIUM

Oscar Wilde's Clever Farce-Satire Promises to be a First Class Performance

"I wouldn't have missed it for worlds," everyone is going to say, after the brilliant performance of Oscar Wilde's clever farce-satire, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which a company of English Club players will offer on Saturday night, January 15. Into this first production of the year, the English Club will carry its talent and enthusiasm to make it especially attractive, in the way of play and players.

The play is intensely modern and up-to-date. Altho the scenes occur in London, the action and the dialogue are by no means foreign to us. The fact that the play sparkles with wit and clever lines might win the disapproval of Mr. John Worthing, Jr., of the Manor House, Woolton, the respectable lover with a doubtful brother and a charming ward. Mr. Oscar Knudson, who carries the role of Jack Worthing with admirable grace and seriousness, remarks to Algernon, "I am sick to death of cleverness. Everybody is clever now-a-days. You can't go anywhere without meeting clever people. The thing has become an absolute public nuisance. I wish to goodness there were a few fools left."

"We have," answers Algernon Moncrieff, the fastidious man of the world, who has a passion for cucumber sandwiches and lovely wards. Milton Emmett is responding to the suggestions offered by such a role; he is beautifully languid in everything but his love-making. Cecily Carden, John Worthing's ward, the lady who naively accepts Algernon's proposal of marriage with unexpected brevity, is played by Miss Valbourg Kjosness. With charming girlishness, she writes her lover's speeches in her journal.

The lady who steals the heart of Jack Worthing himself is the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, a sophisticated young person who accepts her lover "beforehand." Miss Catherine Christian astonishingly dismisses her ladyship, her mother, who interrupts a wildly humorous love-scene, with "Mamma! I must beg you to retire. This is no place for you. Besides Mr. Worthing has not quite finished yet."

But the doughty Lady Bracknell has grave doubts about the rather unusual origin of the suitor for her daughter's hand. Miss Burd Wall, who creates the eccentric dowager, gives a remarkable interpretation of the haughty old lady with schemes for family advancement.

As Lane, Algernon's man-servant, William Hunter has a few rather upsetting views upon family life. Otherwise, he is a perfectly trained butler. The portly Merriman, butler of the Manor House staff, a character who adds a real bit of humor to the second act, is played by Ernest Poe.

The two character parts will be in the hands of Miss Helen Denecke and MacKinley Hehn, both of whom have chosen this sort of interpretation in other productions. Miss Laetitia Prism, acting governess, is no longer young. So far, her fame as a novelist has not brought her suitors from near and far. Indeed, her one admirer seems to be the polite, soft-voiced, conventional Rev. Canon Charitable, D. D., with scholastic and metaphorical fancies. Love comes to these two, rather later than is altogether usual, and they find happiness which is quite as complete as that of the younger men and maids.

The enthusiasm and experience of the whole company should win the confidence of the audience. Those who have seen productions directed by Dr. H. E. Moore will remember that they are always carefully finished and polished, and tremendously worth seeing.

A special orchestra promises some

of its best musical features for the two performances, which will greatly add to the pleasure of the audience.

ENGINEERS ORGANIZE

Last Friday evening a good representation from all the departments of the Engineering College assembled at the regular engineering lecture hour and decided to form a general engineering society to include in its membership all students registered in the Engineering College now made in that department. In the past all attempts at engineering societies have been confined to the separate departments. But owing to the small registration in most of the several departments none of these societies have enjoyed any great degree of success. The electricals have had an organization for some time but just at the present time it is none too flourishing. The miners met and organized just before Christmas holidays but have not a very large membership. At any rate it seems to be the consensus of opinion among engineering students that a joint engineers organization can be made a greater success than separate societies without necessarily killing the clubs already formed. And that is the intention of the present organization.

At the meeting Friday morning a temporary organization was formed and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws to be submitted at the next meeting to be called at an early date.

LAW BANQUET

At the banquet given by the faculty of the University Law department Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Moscow hotel, covers were laid for M. A. Brannon, the deans of the University, the members of the three law classes and the pre-legal students.

During the last course of an attractively-planned dinner, George D. Ayers of the Law school, who acted as toastmaster, called for responses from President Brannon, a number of the deans and variously-representative students. Floyd H. Bowers responded for the Bench and Bar Association, Marion Betty represented the third year law court, and Lawrence Bonneville responded to the toastmaster's request for the third-year class. Bert Dingle delivered the toast of the second-year class and the second-year law students. A. J. Priest represented the first-year legal students.

This first annual law faculty banquet made an extraordinarily satisfactory substitutes for the "law busts" of other years.

TAG DAY COMING

The annual Tag Day for the sale of the 1917 "Gem of the Mountains" will be held Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14, respectively. A deposit of one dollar is asked on each subscription to insure acceptance of the annual. The balance will be paid on delivery of the book.

Inasmuch as those students who are taking Short Course Agriculture will leave school a short time before the issue of the annual arrangements have been made whereby subscriptions may be secured by a deposit of one dollar immediately upon its issue the annual will be sent C. O. D. to the proper address.

In order to ascertain the approximate number of copies needed, it will be necessary for all people in the University to sign up for them now. Many people will remember last year's experience when not enough annuals were printed to go around because they were not ordered on time. We shall be as conservative this year. No books in excess of the number subscribed for on the dates mentioned above will be ordered.

The regular price of \$2.50 will be charged. The cover will be of semi-flexible leather, dark wine in color. The words "Gem of the Mountains, 1917" will be stamped in silver on the cover. If it is so desired, the name of the subscriber will also be stamped in silver on the cover for an extra charge of 25c, making a total cost of \$2.75.

Signed: WILL A. BOEKEL, Editor. J. HARRY EINHOUSE, Business Mgr.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS DISAPPOINTING

SKOVGAARD AND THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY HARDLY CAME UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Some Unfeatured Numbers Are Well Received - Crowd was Entirely Satisfactory to Management

The concert given by Skovgaard and the New York Metropolitan company in the Auditorium last Wednesday night, proved to be rather a disappointment to many. Some of the unfeatured numbers proved to be the best, and those advertised as being the best, were of an inferior quality. Skovgaard, the Danish violinist, was the poorest of the company. He had a bad attack, poor tone and faults of intonation that were inexcusable to a concert player. He played as tho he had not practiced for several years and was appearing on a reputation that he had gained in former years. Playing with a mechanical motion and apparently paying no heed to his music, he lacked the expression and force of the real artist.

The ladies of the company were the real artists and deserved to be the leaders on the advertisements. Miss Florence Hawkins, the soprano, showed the good training and the quality of an artist. Miss Wilson had a good voice and sang with much intelligence. Miss McClung, the pianist, rendered a piano solo that was considered almost the best; if not the best number on the program. Her accuracy in playing accompaniments was especially commendable. Miss Freuler, the mezzo-soprano, sang some very interesting Swiss folk songs in which her lighter voice was very pleasing but at times, her voice seemed forced, marring her songs. Mr. Francis Cowles lacked resonance and personality in his singing.

The largest crowd that has attended anything given this year, nearly filled the Auditorium. As a business proposition, the concert was a great success. The company came without a financial guarantee, but this experiment proves that a company coming under a guarantee could easily be supported. Much credit must be given to Mr. Donald David and the other members of the committee for the successful manner in which they handled the whole affair.

This concert merely being an experiment, proves that the university can support good concerts and taken as a whole, the concert should not be regarded as a disappointment. It is now known that if good things are brot here the people will attend. We hope that in the future good musicians can be obtained and that those who arranged this concert will not be discouraged but will continue their efforts to bring to us the best of arts.

MANY COACHES ANXIOUS TO FILL DOBIE'S SHOES

Applications for Appointments Come From Maine and Southern California

University of Washington, Jan.—Filling the boots of the undefeated Scot, Gilmour Dobie, doesn't seem an impossible task to a score of football coaches in the country. Applications widely varying in their degree of modesty are littering the desk of Graduate Manager J. Arthur Younger, at the University of Washington.

Clear across the continent, at Orono, Maine, word has carried of the Northwestern plum that is ripe to pick; and Southern California has contributed its share of candidates for appointment.

The board of control is not confining itself by any means to the men who are seeking preferment. In fact, a considerable number of eligible persons have refrained from pressing their merits upon the ever-victorious Washingtonians, but their records are being examined, nevertheless.

High School coaches predominate among those who are willing to play Mahomet and travel to the mountain.

ENGLISH CLUB PLAY "Importance of Being Earnest" By Oscar Wilde

Saturday, January 15 Matinee, 2:30, 25c Evening, 8:00, 35c

AUDITORIUM RESERVED SEATS AT THE ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

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COLLEGE DRAMATICS
 At last it appears that the Jinx which has held such absolute sway in the dramatic world of the University has been broken and if the Ad. building does not burn down before next Saturday evening, the joy-killer must give up the ghost. It is due to the efforts of the English Club and to some very splendid coaching by Dr. Moore that this little thing has been accomplished and thus are we promised a diversion from the terrible tragedies of the movies. The diversion is a rollocking comedy by Oscar Wilde to be presented on the auditorium stage as per schedule.

Yes, the Jinx is sick but neither the English Club nor any other club is able to effect the demise of so formidable an antagonist without the support of the student body. Nothing is so disconcerting and discouraging to the amateur actor as the flatness of playing before long rows of empty seats while the movies are, on the same night, being worked to capacity by the usual week-end flood of college students. College plays in the past year have been conspicuous for their absence and this lamentable fact is due in a large part to the minimum of incentive contributed by the student body. The presentation of a play entails much hard work and it is only as this hard work is appreciated by some evidence of support we can hope for the bigger things in dramatics which come with experience and co-operation.
 The play on Saturday night is one of Oscar Wilde's best comedies, containing many humorous situations and packed with sparkling witticisms that make the play different from the ordinary comedy. The support which this play will receive will have much to do with the future of college dramatics for our non-attendance must be taken as an indication that the college students of the University of Idaho are too disinterested in dramatics to render any further effort along these lines practicable, a condition of affairs which the writer is reluctant to admit as true. But, Saturday evening will tell its own story; let's dictate the story.

THE GLEE CLUB AMENDMENT
 Last Wednesday, the proposed amendment to the A. S. U. I. constitution giving to the Glee Club a share of the registration fees was read for the second time. At the next student body meeting, it will come up for final settlement. Perhaps at no time has a student body movement provoked more interest, more discussion than this proposal has done. This movement really has some import, it is the duty of every student who is loyal to Idaho to be at that meeting and cast an honestly sincere vote on this motion. Apparently the issue will be hotly debated and closely contested. Every student who has a sense of fairness in government should be present to assist in the ultimate settlement. Remember, your vote may decide it.
 The Argonaut has already expressed itself as favoring the movement. We maintain that a good Glee Club is a student organization which can do much to advertise this institution, that Athletics cannot suffer except for a short period of time if at all, that, as a representative activity, the Glee Club is entitled to share the proceeds accruing from the self imposed tax of the entire student body, and that the success of this movement means one more step toward a bigger and better Idaho.

VACATION AND EXAMS
 Vacation is rightfully a time of relaxation, of rest and undiluted enjoyment. And students generally make vacation mean all of that; those few who deceive themselves into believing that vacation should be utilized to continue their scholastic work, who

bravely stow a book or two in their suit case after several minor mental struggles generally succumb and neglect their literary program completely. Which really is as it should be, no professor wishes any student to study all the time, no sane, strong individual will do so.
 But college has been resumed, and if there is any time during the year that really requires good hard work this, right now for the next month, is the time when real work should be done, when grades can be made or lost, when sincere application will mean more than during any corresponding period during the year. And right now, when the world is in the grasp of the Winter King, is really the time of the year when application to scholastic labor is easiest, most enjoyable and brings largest returns.

UNSIGNED CONTRIBUTION
 The Argonaut has received a communication reading quite cleverly with a subject of timely interest. But because the article was unsigned save for the pen name—A Democrat—we cannot publish it, since we had previously adopted the adamant policy of publishing in the Forum Column only signed articles. If the author of this article will divulge his name, we will gladly publish the contribution. If he has a sufficient reason, we will not attach his name to the article, but we must know whom to hold responsible.

THE FORUM
 To the Editor:
 Inasmuch as April brings the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death, it should be the University's pleasure to arrange suitable programmatic observance of the Master Dramatist's incalculable, monument to the literature of the drama, and, indeed, to all the literature of all the people of all time. The honor of the University among other universities and people of discrimination depends upon the proper recognition of this, possibly the greatest event to be looked for in 1916. I trust the Faculty, especially the Department of English, will look kindly at my suggestion, and take steps toward the early organization of at least a week of Shakespearean jubilee.
 Signed, JIM KEANE.

MINERS' CLUB FORMED
 The Associated Miners of the University—commonly called the "Muckers"—held their annual reorganization meeting Wednesday, December 15. Officers were elected and plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Norman Holden, who has proved his right to be called a mucker up in the Coeur d'Alenes, was selected as our president. Cy Garber ran a close race with Cliff McCormick for the secretary job but the latter was adjudged the winner by the huge majority of one vote. Sam Bloom is the treasurer and will disburse the funds, of which we expect to have considerable. Dr. Goodrich and Professor Soper brot forward numerous excellent plans, several of which we adopted. One was that we affiliate with the A. I. M. E. and since it doesn't cost us anything we decided to do it. A program is to be arranged to be followed out during the year. Members will be expected to present papers from time to time, and when the members get tired of hearing themselves talk outside men will hold forth. A year book containing a descriptive account of the Mining Alumni is to be published.
 After the business meeting, the instructors present favored us with some very interesting stories of their experiences, and in order to close the meeting properly, Dr. Goodrich served us with most delicious refreshments.
 The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, January 12, at the Kappa Sigma house. All interested in mining or geology are invited to be present. Business meeting 7:30.

CHRISTMAS AT DELTA GAMMA
 The members of Delta Gamma were delightfully surprised on Dec. 12th by a five-course dinner and Christmas tree given by their twelve pledges. The table was decorated in Christmas colors, and frosted stars were suspended from the ceiling. The living rooms were gay with Christmas bells and evergreens, and the artistically-decorated tree, bearing gifts for all, lit one corner. After dinner the girls grouped themselves around the fireplace and sang Delta Gamma songs. Santa's arrival with his bag of candy and the distribution of the gifts with their clever limericks created much merriment. Miss Marie Faulks, Y. W. C. A., secretary at Pullman, enjoyed the festival. Miss Faulks is a member of Omega chapter of Delta Gamma, and a Phi Beta Kappa.

BE THE FELLOW THAT YOUR MOTHER THINKS YOU ARE
 While walking down a crowded city street the other day, I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say:
 "Say, Jimmie, you know I'd be happy as a clam
 If I only was de feller dat my mudder 'inks I am."
 "She 'inks I am a wonder and knows her little lad
 Would never mix wit' nuthin' dat was ugly, mean or bad.
 I often sit an' 'ink how nice it would be, gee whiz!
 If a feller was de feller dat his mudder 'inks he is."

So, my friends, be yours a life of toll or undiluted joy,
 You can learn a lesson from that small unlettered boy;
 Don't try to be an earthly saint with eyes fixed on a star,
 Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.
 —Anon.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES
 O. W. Holmes was in Orofino helping to organize a creamery.
 E. V. Ellington is in Boise attending the State Dairy convention. While in the southern part of the state Professor Ellington will visit Twin Falls and other points.
 Dean Iddings returned Sunday from Corvallis, Oregon. The Dean was on the Farmers' and Housekeepers' program there.
 Prof. C. C. Vincent will soon leave to attend the State Horticultural meeting to be held February 2, 3 and 4 in Twin Falls. The University will exhibit dried fruit products of various kinds and also some of the economic insects of the state.
 Prof. Vincent may also be absent for three weeks on movable school work.

The Horticultural Department will soon have three bulletins ready for publication, "Insects of Idaho and How to Control"; "Spraying for Apple Scab," and an "Orchard Survey of Canyon county."
 Several of the agricultural faculty will be on movable school work this week. Following is the program:
 Jan. 11, Nez Perce—Hahner, Hochbaum.
 Jan. 12, Grangeville—Robb, Hickman.
 Jan. 13, Schoolhouse—Robb, Wade, Lewis Co. Agent.
 Jan. 14, Cottonwood—Hickman.
 Jan. 15, Reubens—Hahner, Hickman.
 Jan. 15, Winchester—Hahner, Hickman and Robb.

Buy your sample Shoes at
The Hub
 They will wear longer

While in college have your portraits taken at
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 SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

The Rexall Line
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Moscow Barber Shop
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 We appreciate your Patronage
 C. L. JAIN, Prop.

SQUIBS
 The would-be algebric rumbled up the sorority steps. A sign on the door read, "No Rough-Necks Allowed." He turned away with much mumbling and some grannings, and yet they say that the sense of the pathetic is disappearing from modern life.
 Ronald (Rube) Everly returned from Nampa a little worse for wear. Lack of sleep will get the best of us.
 Jim Keane and Sam Morrison were in actual and regular attendance at the tax meeting at Boise, faithfully representing the interests of the student body. Each earnestly sought the wisdom which could be gathered at the feet of Idaho's political sage. Each eagerly seized upon every opportunity for unrecognized association with those whose schemes for taxation they thought feasible. The industry of these young men is commendable. Should every student have such wholesale interest in the welfare of the university and of the state, ready support would be had from the legislature and the powers behind the legislature.

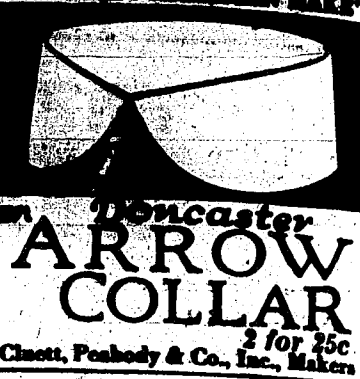
Our oldtime dancing enthusiast, "Lillian" Knudson, has returned to college, after many secret and mysterious trips throughout the Inland empire. Oscar attended every dance that was held within fifty miles of Spokane, several times taking in two in one evening.
 Among the theatreggers not connected with the University was a fashionably-dressed lady who read, in the theatre lobby, the placard, "Forbes-Robertson in Repertoire." Much alarmed, the f. g. lady exclaimed before the box office, "Why, I thought he was here in Hamlet."
 One freshman recently asked of another, "Where can a fellow find the book called Modern Analogues?"
 Dame Rumor has it that since visiting Boise during the holidays, one F. E. Wood seriously contemplates joining the married men's fraternity. Come on in, Frank; the water is fine, and we always welcome new members.

A large number of University students attended one or more of the farewell performances of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson at the Spokane Auditorium. Miss Elsie Watkins chaperoned a party of Gamma Phis at the production of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The Misses Carol Rylie, Marjorie Zufhof, Nora Ashton, Gladys Dittmore and Marjorie McCrea composed this group. Others who were at the theatre are Miss Constance Gyde, Miss Lucile Robertson, Miss Beth Soulen, Donald David, William Hunter, Eugene Hyde, and Claude Michelwaite. The faculty was represented by Miss Willis, Miss Hoover, Miss Frances Reed, Mr. Wardwell and Professors Arnold and Ellington.
 "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the tuditorium Saturday evening. Be there.

Only Real Education Is That Which Goes to the Foundation of Things
 By HENRY N. MAC CRACKEN, President of Vassar College

YOU who use the word "highbrow" to decry learning see only the small, self appointed crowd of amateurs who pose self consciously in the limelight of city life. You mistake, as so many do, the false for the real. LOOK A LITTLE DEEPER, MY FRIEND, THE NEXT TIME THE WORD "HIGHBROW" COMES TO YOUR LIPS. LEARN THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN THE SHAM AND THE REALITY. And, above all, try to rid yourself of that benighted provincialism which darkens and dulls American life when it rests content with creature comforts and denies value to the things of spirit.
 For there are only two kinds of education. I see no other divisions. People talk about vocational and cultural, technical and professional, elementary and postgraduate, theoretical and practical and many other similar divisions. I see no real distinction existing in all these.
 THERE IS ONLY ONE DISTINCTION WHICH COUNTS. THAT IS THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN SCRATCHING THE SURFACE AND DIGGING TO THE ROOTS.

ILLUSTRATED BIOLOGY LECTURE
 A number of University students from the department of science attended an illustrated lecture given by Mr. W. L. Findley, State biologist of Oregon, at the Strand Monday afternoon. Mr. Findley's lecture, "Rambles of a Naturalist," was accompanied by a series of his own moving pictures, carefully taken and well arranged.
 The English Club has something you can't afford to miss. Be at the auditorium Saturday evening.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

May Require Military Drill

Unless the United States war department fails to detail an officer to give instruction in military science and tactics at the University of Montana, men students in the two lower classes will be required to take military drill at the university beginning with the fall term.

Stanford May Enter Coast Conference

Since the formation of the Pacific Coast Conference, the Stanford student body has turned the matter of entering this league over to its San Francisco and other alumni. The alumni are not believed to feel the same hostility to the University of California that is felt by undergraduates and therefore a verdict for entering the conference is considered more likely to come from them.

Should Stanford enter the conference now it would be impossible for it to secure a football schedule for next fall with any of the schools of the conference. However, it would be able to secure schedules for basketball, track and baseball.

"The invitation from the Pacific Coast conference to Stanford to enter is still open," said Mr. Dymont, newly elected president of the Pacific coast body. "Stanford will be welcome at any time." Any schools desiring to enter the conference later must apply to the organization as a whole, and be voted upon.—Ex.

Athletic eligibility rules similar to the rules of the Northwest conference, which will materially affect Montana's athletic program of future years, are being brought before the faculty of the University of Montana. The new rules have the unanimous approval of the scholarship and athletic committees, and will in all probability be adopted.

Clark to Captain 1916 Montana Team

Earl ("Click") Clark, for two years left end of the University of Montana football team, has been elected captain of the 1916 varsity eleven.

Clark is a graduate of the Everett, Wash., high school and played four years with the football team of that institution. He entered the University of Washington and played one year on Coach Doble's famous team. He enrolled in the Forest school of the University of Montana two years ago.

Clark is the player whom Coach "Buck" O'Neil of the Syracuse university team declared was the headiest and speediest end he had seen in years.—Ex.

International Debate

University of Washington, Dec. — International relations in debate have been established by the University of Washington. A challenge was flung down the Sound recently by the newly established University of British Columbia, and Washington accepted. The contest will be duel, one team representing each university abroad and one at home.—Ex.

PHILADELPHIA.—A man named Henry Ford applied for enlistment today at the local recruiting office of the United States Marine Corps. "I have been doing piece work," he told Sergeant Walter E. Carel who questioned him regarding former employment, with a view to determining the man's moral fitness for Uncle Sam's sea soldiers.

Carel gasped in amazement and was writing down "f. o. b. Detroit" and other irrelevant things on the application blank, when Henry Ford supplemented his statement with, "who see I am a molder by trade, and I've been working 'piece-work' on truck castings over at South Bethlehem." Ford could not pass the required examination however, and was rejected by the medical examiner for "weak heart."

In the Modern College Faculty and Student Work Together

By Dean F. P. KEPPEL, Columbia University

A NEW type of college professor is helping to make a new type of college and a new type of college student. This new type of professor is a creator of learning, for he is an original investigator. Learning is dynamic and vital to him. He is not a mere scholar, versed in the lore of other men's achievements. INEVITABLY HE IS ENTHUSIASTIC. HE WILL HOLD THE BOYS WHO COME IN CONTACT WITH HIM.

That is the sort of men for whom the good colleges are looking. Such men are interested in boys as human beings and are approachable, companionable and sympathetic.

BOYS GET MORE FUN OUT OF WORK WITH SUCH MEN THAN THEY DO OUT OF WORK WITH MEN WHOSE METHOD IS TO POUR CONVENTIONAL INFORMATION INTO EACH YOUNG VESSEL WHICH PRESENTS ITSELF. THEREFORE SUCH MEN MEAN PROGRESS.

A good modern college is not made up of the faculty on one side and the students on the other, each in a more or less antagonistic frame of mind. The faculty and the student body work together in all sorts of ways.

The Security of a Nation Is In the Instruction of Its Youth

By Dr. CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, President of Union College

WE have talked much about fitting men to get a place in the world, and we have taught them to think too much of the rewards that wait upon success. Our educational creed has been a selfish creed, and to that extent it has been an unpatriotic creed. It seems to be reasonably certain that for some time to come it will be necessary to educate some to the trade of war, but the general education of our young men while directed to peace should not neglect altogether the possibility of war. The security of a nation and especially of a democracy is in the education of its youth, and the complete and generous education is that which FITS THEM TO PERFORM JUSTLY, SKILLFULLY AND MAGNANIMOUSLY ALL THE OFFICES, PRIVATE AND PUBLIC, OF PEACE AND WAR.

I am not advocating military training in colleges. I do not believe in it. But the important thing is that the young man shall have ground into him until it becomes an indestructible and inseparable part of him the duty of serving his country, so that when he goes out from college to live his own life, if it is peace, he shall put into his civil duties the same devotion and zeal which every good soldier puts into his work in the field.

THE COLLEGE SHOULD BE, AND WE MUST SEE THAT IT IS, THE PERENNIAL FOUNTAIN OF PATRIOTISM—THE CENTER OF A FINE INFECTION.

GAME TO BE ABOLISHED

Members of the Big Nine faculty committee have sounded the death knell of baseball as an intercollegiate sport in the conference. In addition to refusing, by a top heavy vote, to sanction summer baseball playing by their athletes, the committee voted to refer to each institution a resolution to provide for the abolition of the diamond sport entirely, except for class contests.

As most of the delegates voted under instructions, it is presumed that the colleges will support their resolution and that intercollegiate baseball will be given up before the spring season starts. An objection by only one university, however, will force a reconsideration of the resolution, by the committee, and unless a special meeting of the committee is called for the reconsideration before its regular June meeting, the single objection would have the effect of allowing one more baseball season.

According to conference custom, the alignment of the delegates on the question was not given out. Secretary

Lack of Politeness In Students a Handicap to Educational Work

By WILLIAM HARRIS GUYER, President Findlay College

MY observation and experience have led me to believe that haste and lack of urbanity are two of the sorest trials to which colleges are subjected on the part of those who enter the freshman class. The "craming process" is still prevalent in the public schools and in the high schools. THIS, WITH TOO MUCH FREEDOM IN ELECTIVES, HAS BROUGHT TO THE DOORS OF THE COLLEGES MANY WHO ARE CRIPPLED IN THEIR EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Many of those who have been trying "to catch up" and "to make up" studies seem to grow accustomed to the idea, and they remain "students on the run" throughout their college course.

By a lack of urbanity I mean that fine spirit of politeness which ought to be a handmaiden to an educational training. As a rule, those who are slovenly in dress and manners are much the same in studies.

I BELIEVE THAT THOROUGH COURSES IN GYMNASTICS AND MILITARY TRAINING WOULD GO FAR TOWARD REMEDYING THESE DEFICIENCIES WHICH I HAVE POINTED OUT.

T. F. Moran, Purdue representative, said that the vote on the abolition of intercollegiate baseball was 7 to 2 and for the retention of the summer baseball rule, 6 to 3.

Advocates of the anti-baseball resolution argued that the abolition of the game would do away with 5 per cent of eligibility questions. They declare that baseball has become so commercialized that its retention as a college sport was not desirable. That college baseball teams are rarely wholly amateur was another point they brought up.

Abolition of the game followed as natural sequence the committee's refusal to let down the bars on summer baseball. Minnesota this week voted to do away with the sport, and Illinois representatives were quoted as saying they would give up entirely if there were not more liberal handling of summer baseball.

MISS SELBY ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

A pleasant surprise was given the girls of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, in Boise last Thursday. Miss Malinda Shurtz presided over a card party for the Gamma Phis in Boise. It is customary for the girls of the sorority to announce their engagements at Gamma Phi parties. When the Gamma Phi song is being sung the engaged girl runs around the table, and upon her return she receives congratulations. On this occasion, as Miss Mary Shurtz and Miss Myrtle Sensenig were singing the sorority song, Miss Loraine Selby was noticed to arise and start around the table. Upon her return, as she placed her engagement ring upon her finger, she pronounced the name of John Regan. Congratulations were then in order, and this popular young girl was showered with them.

The rooms were decorated with pink carnations, the Gamma Phi flowers. The members from the Idaho chapter who played at the "500" tables were the Misses Gertrude and Pernelia

Hays; Miss Catherine Christman, Miss Charlotte Lewis, Miss Grace Eagleson and Mrs. Carter Wood.

UNIVERSITY FARM REPORT FOR YEAR

Report Sent to Idaho's Chief Executive—Detailed Information Reveals the Conditions

Francis Jenkins, Bursar of the University of Idaho, has forwarded to Governor Alexander, a report covering the crop yield and livestock increase for the year 1915.

Bursar Jenkins shows in his report the farm sales at Caldwell to be \$532.85 and at the Gooding farm to be \$491.89. Livestock from the farms brought \$6906.36, fees and tuition, \$3143; miscellaneous, \$3399.58; dairy, \$1516.73; forestry, \$384.42; horticulture, etc., \$1105.68; field crops, \$151.71; agriculture chemistry, \$91.34; bacteriology, \$229.65; poultry, \$97.85.

There were raised 16,519 pounds of apples on the experimental farms; 1431 pounds of pears, 10,780 pounds of onions, 6055 pounds of peas, 180 pounds of cabbage, 7000 pounds of tomatoes, 500 pounds of beans, 1100 pounds of corn, 10 crates of strawberries, 124 pounds of currants, 1000 pounds of cucumbers, 2000 pounds of squash, 166 pounds of carrots, 1579 pounds of turnips, 1100 pounds of parsnips, six barrels of vinegar, 2000 pounds of potatoes, 10,119 pounds of hay, 5092 pounds of wheat, 4344 pounds of barley, 1383 pounds of oats, peas, 450 pounds of corn. 167 pounds of rye, 1848 pounds of In the stock department there were 15 head of horses, 50 head of beef cattle, 62 head of swine, 55 head of sheep, 36 head of dairy cattle. There was an increase of 15 head of beef cattle; 20 head of swine, 33 head of sheep and 11 head of dairy cows during the year.

The movies will be forgotten next Saturday evening.



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IN THE MAKING

"I'll have you understand, sir," said the bustling little chap, "that I am a self-made man."

"All right, old man," said Jiggera. "Now run along home and finish the job, and then I'll talk to you."

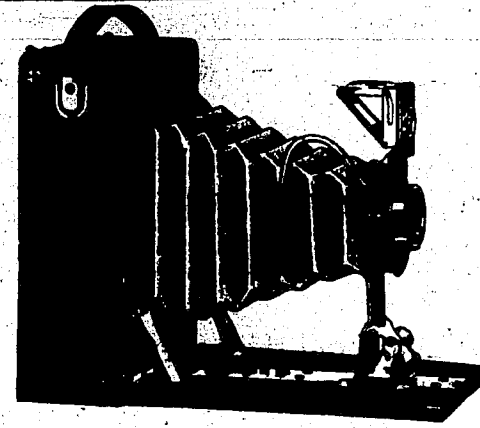
"Shall I tender you some more chicken, Mr. Blunt?" asked the precise boarding mistress.

"No, thank you! But if you can tender this piece you have already served me, I shall be greatly obliged to you."

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3. It is democratic. Many students earn their own living while attending the University. A recent survey shows that over \$16,000.00 were earned by students while in residence this year.
4. It is the best University in America for men and women who expect to engage in the business and civic life of Idaho. Here is the group of men and women who represent state loyalty. Here is the place for "plain living and high thinking." This is the people's University. Here are being trained your associates for future state leadership in business, in state development and in right living.

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MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar,

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There's no question about the benefits to be derived, for this is a sale of actual values, not merely an advertising scheme to get you into our store.

We're not overstocked, because you have certainly given us a fine business this fall, but you know how it is, we are bound to have a lot of odds and ends left, that's the reason for these Semi-Annual Red Tag Reduction Sales. It's the season's best chance to supply your every need. We are particularly anxious to sell out every last one of those fine

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but the prices are so ridiculously low we must ask you to drop in and look them over. You'll not be disappointed.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Harry Burke was the dinner guest at A. K. E. Sunday.

Emery Knudson spent the holidays visiting friends in Boise.

Claude Michelwaite was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Saturday night.

Wilbur Bohm has spent his vacation visiting his uncle, in Salem, Oregon.

Miss Ora Swan was called home Monday by the illness of her mother.

Nate Shanedling of Vancouver is the guest of Robert Bennet at the A. K. E. house.

Ruth Chapman, Naomi and Doris Morley were at home in Colfax for the vacation.

Lawrence Blackmer will return today from Chicago, where he has spent his vacation.

Eugene Hyde spent the holidays visiting with William Hunter, at his home in Couer d'Alene.

"Haush" Barger left the Monday after Christmas for a week's visit in Browning, Montana.

Miss Hulda Anderson returned from Orofino Tuesday, after spending the holidays at home.

A sleighride, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Beghold was given by the A. K. E.'s on Friday evening.

The Omega Pi chapter was entertained Tuesday evening to dinner, at the Kappa Sigma house.

Erma Barr, Coral Morgan, and Anna Glindemann enjoyed the holidays at their homes in Couer d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, of Wallace, spent Friday with their son, Ronald Miller, at the Sigma Nu house.

Helen Bowden and Esther Pearson are back in college, after spending vacation at their homes in Sandpoint.

Bert Smith, '15, and Walter Scott, '14, both of Boise, have been guests at the Sigma Nu house during the week.

Herbert Martinson entertained Clyde P. Humphries and Charles Grey at a stag party during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Anna McMonigle spent the vacation visiting Dorothy Taylor, Gladys Wiley and Muriel Leigh, in Rathdrum and Spokane.

The Hall girls were the guests of Mr. Carl Smith Sunday afternoon, when two sleighs took the entire group on a delightful ride.

The Phi Deltas in and around Lewiston, had a banquet during vacation. Many chapters were represented from the east as well as the west.

Among those attending the tax association meeting from the University were Professor Lewis, President Brannon, and James Keane, Jr., and T. S. Morrison, Jr.

H. B. Soulen, '19, returned to Dillon, Montana, last Saturday, after a two weeks' visit in Moscow, with friends. He will be remembered as the captain of Idaho's successful 1914 basketball quintet.

Misses Helen Deneke, Velma Spaulding, Ruth Taylor, Lois Wells, Irene Gould, Mary Fisher, Cora Jones, Ruth York and Lillian Sample spent the vacation at their respective homes in northern Idaho.

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni club, of Boise, gave an elaborate banquet to the Phis from Idaho who were home on their vacations. Dr. Brannon, who was a guest of the Alumni club, aided much in making it a success.

Miss Permelia Allen of the Violin Department has recently returned from Seattle where she attended the meetings of the Washington State Music Teachers' Association, and appeared as soloist in the Plymouth Congregational church.

Announcements have been received covering the Fourth Annual Newspaper Institute to be held at the University of Washington on January thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth under the auspices of the State Press Association and Faculty of the University.

Prof. Lewis of the Economics of Political Science department will speak at a joint meeting of the Farmers' Unions of Nez Perce, Clearwater and Lewis counties at Nez Perce on Wednesday. His subject in the afternoon will be "Rural Credits," and in the evening "The Torrens Plan of Land Registration." Mr. Lewis has been collecting data on the subject of rural credits for some time and is certainly able to handle the subject to quite an extent.

Gertrude and Nita Miller, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, in Eugene, Ore., entertained Sunday evening in honor of the Omega Pi girls who remained in town during the holi-

days. After a delightful hour of songs and tale telling, dinner was served. The special feature of the evening was a song contest, in which Clayton Kane was the successful contestant. The party was given on the occasion of Miss Gertrude's birthday. Those present were: Tess Keane Margaret Boland, Raymie Forbes, Katherine Keane, and Bernice Root and Vesta Cornwall, and Messrs. Gronigor, Gerlough, Keane, Hyde, Martin, Marsh and Holden.

ENGINEERS ORGANISE

At last those Euclid-soaked, integrated, heavy-brained apparitions that are sometimes seen either with a transistor on their shoulder or bending over a drafting table have made themselves known by organising a General Engineering Society. For some time past the engineers have realised the need of cooperation between the different sections of the Engineering school, but nothing had been done until a little pep sprang from a few of the more active students. That little bit of pep was enough to leaven the whole lump and plans matured.

Hitherto the several sections tried to exist alone but failed. The Civil Engineering Society long ago fell to ruin; the Associated Miners for some time have been scarcely more than mythical; the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was organised last year and flourished for a time, but has now crawled up on the shelf with the rest. There has not been sufficient membership in any of the separate branches of the school to keep life flowing hence they succumbed to the logical end.

The General Society promises to do two things—it will unify and consolidate the Engineers collectively; and it will materially strengthen the individual organizations. The plan of procedure will be thus: the General Society will meet monthly; the individual societies will also meet monthly thus alternating at a two weeks' interval. Those sections that are unorganised are urged to perfect an organization immediately, and the others will tear the shrouds from the dust-covered skeletons on the shelf and reassert themselves with new vigor.

The object of the society is twofold. First, to promote a greater interest in the engineering problems of the present day; and secondly, to give the members the training that is so valuable to every present-day engineer—the ability to stand on his feet and think; and to say what he thinks.

Since the paper presented by a miner will be upon the subject he knows most about it will further serve to overcome to some extent the too great tendency to specialise. As it is, in everyone of the courses, Dean Little is lying awake nights planning how to cram into the four years at his command these courses that the engineer must have. He has no chance to learn of other things outside of his own field hence the paper presented by the above miner would be of as great interest and value to everyone of the other members as the miners themselves.

One thing that proves the success of the society is the fact that its conception and organization has been wholly within the hands of the students themselves. At Friday's meeting different members of the Engineering Faculty were allowed to express their views pro or con and to give any hints in organization, then we politely kicked them out and thrashed the matter out among ourselves. Keen interest is already apparent by the fact that practically every engineer was present and when a vote was taken every voice responded "aye" with vim.

The engineers are a good bunch of fellows and it would be well to cultivate their acquaintance. They have at last made themselves heard and hereafter threaten to make themselves felt. Everyone has pledged to support the general society as well as his own society and with every single man pushing at the wheel things must move.

At Friday's meeting the following men were elected to the chair:

President, R. S. Holman; vice president, C. M. Hallam; secretary and treasurer, E. R. Hawkins.

President Holman was also empowered to appoint a committee consisting of one member from each of the separate societies to act with the chair in drawing up a constitution.

KAPPA SIGMA'S BANQUET AT BOISE

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave an informal banquet in the dining-room of the Owyhee hotel, at Boise, on the evening of December 20th. Judge K. I. Perky presided as toastmaster. The active men present included Harold King, Aden Hyde, Harry Hawley, Emery Knudson, and Stewart Ross. A number of alumni from Boise and vicinity were also present. In addition to these members of the fraternity, a number of guests were invited.

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Ned Lane, a rugged, honest-hearted workman, loves Mildred Hale, who loves Frank Dawson, son of the millionaire mill owner, and what came of it. A sublime story of a strong man's supreme sacrifice and unselfish devotion.

FRIDAY

William Fox Presents DOROTHY BERNARD and Thurlow Bergen in "THE LITTLE GYPSY" The Big New York Success

Few plays have ever found their way so thoroughly into the hearts of the American public as has "The Little Gypsy." The original stage production was hailed by critics the country wide as a distinct event in the drama and marking an epoch in the art of the theater. The metropolitan newspapers devoted a literal mile of space to the description of this delightful work of the great English word-master, Walter Dare, and it drew millions to see it presented upon the stage.

With all the enhanced opportunity for scenic display and dramatic action of the photo-grammatic version, it is one of the greatest screen plays ever presented.

SATURDAY

William Fox Presents BETTY NANSEN, JEAN SOTHERN, and STUART HOLMES in

"Should A Mother Tell?"

There are few stories which present in so fascinating and thrilling a manner some of the vital problems which women are sometimes called upon to solve, as "Should a Mother Tell." The mother in the story is a woman in the ordinary station of life, the parent of a beautiful girl. She is suddenly thrust into a situation where action is demanded and where such action must either blight her daughter's life and honor or her own good name, conscience and her duty to God.