

STUDENT PRISONERS FUND CAMPAIGN FINALLY REACHES UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Next Assembly Will Mean Start Toward Idaho's Contribution to Great National Movement
GIFT OF \$1000 CONTEMPLATED.
Dean J. G. Eldridge Characterizes This Appeal as "Most Vital of the Present Century."

"This is the most stupendous, the most vital appeal of the century," That is Dean J. G. Eldridge's sentence characterization of the campaign of the World's Student Christian Federation to raise \$150,000 for the alleviation of suffering in European prison camps. The sum is being secured solely in college communities and the announcement has been made that Idaho's turn has come. A special assembly will be held next week to consider the matter. President Brannon, Dean Eldridge and possibly Gail Seaman, general secretary of the western division of the Y. M. C. A., will make addresses at that time.

The appeal as made has met with instantaneous response from student bodies all over the country. Wesleyan, the first college to have an opportunity to contribute to the fund, gave \$5,200 in less than 36 hours and undergraduates have been even more liberal elsewhere.

Dartmouth gave \$5,000, South Dakota Wesleyan made a contribution of \$1,800, little Coe college donated \$1,200, the University of Minnesota contributed \$4,000 and Pennsylvania State gave a like sum. Beloit donated \$800 and Williams outdid herself, making the largest contribution of the campaign, one of \$8,500.

A campaign for \$2,000 was inaugurated at Washington State college Monday morning and reports indicate that it has every chance of being successful. An enthusiastic student meeting which was addressed by Professor F. A. Golder and other faculty members was the means of initiating the work at Pullman.

"We hope to raise at least \$1,000 among Idaho's undergraduates and faculty members," said Dean Eldridge Wednesday, "and I think we should experience little difficulty in securing that sum after the college community comes to a full realization of what this appeal means."

It is understood that all money raised will be used to aid students and teachers now imprisoned in the many European war camps.

"We have definite information to the effect that hundreds of thousands of students, or more than are enrolled in all the institutions of higher learning in North America, are suffering under the most frightful conditions," is a statement made by Gail Seaman on a visit made to Moscow last Wednesday.

"Hundreds of men in these camps are actually said to be in danger of going mad for want of mental occupation, and part of the money we are raising will be used to establish schools. Teachers may always be found imprisoned with students and only a little neutral energy need be expended to bring them together.

"The appeal made is absolutely neutral in every sense of the word. The money secured will be expended in the camps of every belligerent nation and its benefits will fall indiscriminately upon Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, and Buddhist alike."

This whole "opportunity for true humanity" will be considered in all its aspects at next Wednesday's assembly. Every student in the university is expected to be present for the discussion.

Phi Beta Kappa at Knox.
A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted at the beginning of the school year to Knox college at Galesburg, Illinois. This new chapter makes the eighty-sixth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the United States.

Eskimo Trophies Secured.
University of Washington—A household utensil made from the horns of a musk ox, and a sinew back bow and arrows tipped with native copper, are part of a collection of the implements and clothing of the blond Eskimo just received by the university museum from a member of the recent Stefansson expedition to the Arctic.

The collection is of especial value because of the inaccessibility of the Coronation gulf region, the home of the blond Eskimo, according to Curator Frank S. Hall of the museum. The only other collection like it is at the University of Pennsylvania.

MOSCOW VIEWS BATTALION.

University Cadets Take Long Jaunt Through City Streets.

Captain Avery D. Cummings, injected a decided innovation into university drilling conditions Tuesday morning when he took the cadets on a long jaunt through the streets of Moscow. All three companies made the trip. The battalion marched first down Sixth street to Main in route step. The march from Sixth to the post-office was made at attention as was the journey back to Deakin avenue. From the junction of Deakin avenue and Third street the student-soldiers did double quick time to the foot of the hill.

CHARLIE GRAY RESUMES POST

Ex-Basketball Captain and Fast Basket Garnerer Decides to Stay With 1916-17 Squad

Charlie Gray, ex-basketball captain, announced Tuesday night that he was out for the team and out to stay. Charlie, who has two more years in college and only one more year of basketball, first made a tentative decision to take his last whirl at the hoop game during his Senior year but finally reconsidered and re-entered the ranks of the quintet contestants now being tutored by Coach "Hec" Edmundson.

"Tiny" to Join Squad.
It is understood that "Tiny" Martinson will also join the squad at some time in the near future. "Tiny" should prove a real bulwark at guard and his addition to the crew of candidates would slice away a few of the gloom layers now enveloping the Idaho indoor pastime camp.

Coach "Hec" recommenced his basketball labors after his return Monday afternoon from the Seattle conference meeting. The usual preliminary shooting practice was gone through and some first team passing was done before the coach got his whistle and started the afternoon's fray.

Romig and Davis Look Good.
The first team lined up with Davis and Romig at the forwards, Blackmer at center and Thomas and Captain Hyde holding down the guarding jobs. Both Davis and Romig have been showing creditable stuff. They are sure to be right in the battling for any basket-shooting vacancy that may develop.

Captain Hyde is playing his usual consistently aggressive and accurate game. He gets down the floor in great shape and eases in his share of double-point registrations. Blackmer has been displaying exceptional cleverness. There is a possibility that his rather remarkable eye will prove something of a conference surprise.

Montana Contests Arranged.
The schedule arranged by Coach "Hec" at Seattle calls for games with all the conference colleges in the Inland Empire. The addition of Montana may mean that more than the usual number of men will receive basketball letters.

A few hoop game enthusiasts have been out to watch recent practices and it is understood that the iceed mitt will not be passed to any fan who wishes to develop a little pre-season spirit.

TRACK MEN TO MEET.
The long deferred "wetting" of the 1916 track "Ts" and the election of a captain for 1917 will be held Thursday evening at Childers' according to an announcement made Wednesday by Acting Captain Ennis L. Massey. All of the past season's letter men are expected to be present. The festivities will start at 7 o'clock.

Villard Hall.
When the university was about to be closed for debt Henry Villard, who was the builder of the Northern Pacific railroad from St. Paul west, telegraphed to Matthew P. Deady, the president of the board of regents, to draw \$10,000 on him to save Deady hall.

Later he sent \$50,000 to the university, and with \$30,000 from the state, Villard hall was built and named after him.—Oregon Emerald.

ALUMNI START BIG CLOCK FUND

Appeal for Contributions Made Through Medium of Official Graduates' Publication

STUDENT DONATIONS SOUGHT.
Committee In Charge Hopes to Raise At Least \$800 By Founders' Day, February 22.

A campaign for a clock and chimes for the Ad building tower has just been inaugurated by university alumni. The sum of \$800 must be raised by Founders' Day, February 22, and donations from both alumni and undergraduates have been asked.

"We had planned to confine our campaign to the alumni alone," said Bennett Williams, '08, who has the matter in charge, Tuesday afternoon, "but I can say for our organization that donations from undergraduates will be gratefully received. Our self-imposed task is a hard one and I sincerely hope that everyone interested in the university will come to our assistance."

Contributions may be sent to any of the following committee members: President Brannon, Mrs. Mabel E. Price, Gertrude Stephenson, Bennett Williams and Donald David.

The following appeal to Idaho's graduates, written by Mr. Williams, is reprinted from the current issue of the "Alumnus":

"The beautiful Administration building is an inspiring sight to all, and particularly so to the old Idaho graduates who return and look upon it again. It is a complete and finished work of art in every detail—until viewed closely. In the center of the tower there is a clock dial, and nothing more; no hands, no soul. The present appeals to us; the graduates of the university, will make a gift to the future. A small gift, indeed, but a gift absolute, free from all hope of money gain or reward."

"Will the Alumni of the university of Idaho give a clock and chimes to Alma Mater? Will we create? Will we build for the future?"

"The alumni of most institutions make gifts to their Alma Mater; some do not. Some institutions grant an education free of tuition to students—as does the University of Idaho—many do not. Regardless of what others have done or will do, the point is, what will we do? That yet unheeded appeal is being made by our Alma Mater. We are asked, by voluntary subscription, to raise enough so that on Founders' Day (to be celebrated February 22, next) we shall have raised a sum sufficient, about \$800 to buy a clock and chimes and to install them in the place prepared for them."

"By so doing, we will be pioneers in this field of endeavor. No class of the University of Idaho, no graduate—with one glorious exception—has ever given anything to Alma Mater; to Alma Mater who has so splendidly and unselfishly given to us. We are asked to give a clock to a university already established for us. Our forefathers were asked to create a whole university; they did."

"The University of Idaho is young, but hopeful. She has not the mellowness, the silvered hue of venerable ones that comes only with the passing of many years; but she has all the splendid and glorious possibilities of the future. She who has given so much without stint, without hope of reward, other than that which comes with the feeling of having rendered a noble service unselfishly, does not even demand one small gift from us whom she has created, yet a voluntary offering made in grateful appreciation of her worth, would be doubly acceptable and eternally remembered."

"In the voice of the old Idaho achievement, in the spirit that has put across more than one touch-down against heavy odds, in the spirit that has made small numbers count for great deeds, the answer is, WE WILL."

Other Frosh Than Ours.
Idaho freshmen will probably find consolation in knowing that at Columbia the "yearlings" must wear green socks as well as green caps.

Alumnus Published.—The first issue of the year of the Idaho Alumnus, official organ of the university graduates, appeared on the campus Monday. The current number of the paper contains a number of stories of general interest in addition to the usual graduate "personals." Miss Gertrude Stephenson, '12, is this year's Alumnus editor.

BAN PLACED ON ALL FRESHMEN

Conference Meeting Rules First Year Men Out of Its Sanctioned Athletics

MONTANA GAINS ADMISSION.
Henceforward Jerry Nissen's Gangs Will Compete on Equal Footing With Idaho Teams.

The adoption of the "Freshman Rule" as regards football by the Northwest intercollegiate conference in its Seattle meeting, held Saturday, has removed the last barrier between Idaho's athletic standards and those of the great eastern schools. Just what the immediate effect of this ruling will be is rather hard to predict, but it is feared that the change of conditions will prove a handicap to the institutions with the smaller enrollments.

In the first place, the separation of the freshmen from the regular squad will call for an additional coach to care for this division of the team. When this regulation is enforced, no freshman in the university will be allowed to take part in a conference football game, but, at the same time, these men must be coached with as much care as the regular men in order to prepare good material for succeeding years. This will require at least one more coach.

Hard Job for Blea.
All in all, with the graduation of such a number of 1916 stars and the elimination of all freshmen, Coach Bleamaster may have no easy task in building up a championship team here next season.

At the same meeting, the University of Montana was voted into the Northwest conference. Montana for a number of years has taken part in various athletic contests with the other northwest colleges, but, up to the present time, her athletic standards had not met the requirements of the conference.

Schedules Adopted.
The following schedules for 1917 were adopted:

Basket Ball.
Jan. 12, 13—U. of Montana at Missoula.
Jan. 26, 27—W. S. C. at Moscow.
Feb. 1, 10—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 13, 14—Montana at Moscow.
Feb. 21, 24—Whitman at Moscow.
Feb. 28 and March 1—W. S. C. at Pullman.

Track.
May 12—Montana at Missoula.
May 19—Whitman at Walla Walla.
May 26—W. S. C. at Moscow.
June 2—Conference meet at Pullman.

Base Ball.
April 9, 10—Whitman at Moscow.
April 13, 14—Montana at Missoula.
April 23, 24—Montana at Moscow.
April 28—W. S. C. at Pullman.
May 30, 31—Whitman at Walla Walla.
(Three games are to be arranged with W. S. C. during May.)

Football.
Oct. 6, open, Whitworth?
Oct. 13, open, Gonzaga?
27—Open.
Nov. 3—W. S. C., Moscow.
Nov. 10—Whitman, Moscow.
Nov. 17—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Nov. 24—Utah Aggies, Moscow.

"HORSE PLAY" DISCOURAGED.
Greek Letter Societies Advised to Curb Rough Initiations.

New York—The elimination of "horseplay" at Greek letter fraternity initiations was recommended Monday at the eighth inter-fraternity conference held here. Thirty-seven national fraternities were represented by 15 delegates.
Walter B. Palmer, representing the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and chairman of the committee on public opinion, read a report which urged the abandonment of roughness at initiations.

\$10,000 Given Wellesley.
Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, of Wellesley, has made a gift of \$10,000 to the college, as endowment for the course in constitutional government. This course is an introductory course in government, with especial reference to the development and actual working of the American political system, national, state and local. It considers such questions as the relations of the two houses of congress, the committee system, the position of speaker, the election of senators, the office of state governor, the use of the initiative and referendum, etc.

BLEAMASTER'S JUGGERNAUT GRABS U. A. C. DEEP INTO SLUSHY LOGAN MOOD

PRESIDENT DENIES RUMOR.
Floating Report of Resignation Nailed in Boise Interview.

In an interview given to the Boise Statesman on Monday, President Brannon definitely nailed as false the report to the effect that he would resign after the election of Governor Alexander.

The president said that Secretary of State George R. Barker had given an unauthorized political effect to a statement made in a conversation held in Moscow. The president stated that Daniel L. Greenburg was responsible for the insistent rumor that he would resign the presidency if the governor was not defeated by D. W. Davis in the November election.

ANNUAL W. S. C. DEBATE FRIDAY

Forensic Stars to Clash Both Here and At Pullman On Literacy Test Question

The second "Pullman classic" of the year will be put on Friday night when Idaho and Washington state forensic stars clash on the literacy test question. Two oral affairs will be held the same evening, the affirmative teams of the two schools each meeting an invading negative aggregation.

Ralph Morse, Richard Ott and Charles Darling, the members of Idaho's "pro" team, will orate against an "anti" trio from Pullman while Frank Koch, Ernest Poe and Clarence Taylor are talking from the W. S. C. rostrum.

Koch Only Experienced Man.
Frank Koch is the only debater of the six who has had any previous intercollegiate experience but the other five men are logic dealers of not a little promise.

Morse of the affirmative team is said to have an exceptionally good delivery plus a voice that carries to the last row of seats in the auditorium. Ott, his second colleague, is understood to have considerable oratorical fire also and Darling, who speaks last for Idaho has a good reputation as a high school debater.

"Two Faithful," Says Coach.
"I haven't any idea what the result of the debates will be," said Professor E. M. Hulme, coach of forensics, Tuesday night. "All three of Idaho's home speakers are inexperienced but two of them have proved exceptionally faithful workers."
The single judge system adopted last year will be used for both debates. Claude McColloch, a Portland, Oregon, attorney will determine the respective merits of the team which meet in Moscow and Professor J. J. Gill will act as chairman.

8:15 Hour Set.
In order to avoid conflict of dates the dancing class hour has been set ahead to 6:45 and the debate will not start until 8:15.

The question to be discussed was chosen for its unusual and timely interest, being the subject of legislation which will be considered at the present session of congress. A large turnout of both students and townspeople is expected.

PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN
"Annual pictures positively must be taken before the holidays," asserted Ernest Poe, editor of the 1918 year book, Wednesday. "Photos which come in late this year will be thrown into the waste basket, not pasted on Gem of the Mountains background."
Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores are urged to make appointments at Sterner's immediately while Freshmen and short course students are to go to Egans.

Princeton Receives Gift.
As a memorial to the late John P. Poe, Jr., Princeton football player of the early nineties, who was recently killed in action in Europe, his mother will give annually the "John P. Poe Memorial Cup" to a member of the varsity football team. The cup will be awarded by the Athletic Board of Control to the football player who seems to deserve it most by his character, playing ability, loyalty, courage, perseverance and observance of the rules of the game and fairness to opponents.

Idaho Warriors Triple Yardage Made By Opponents, Backs Crushing Utah Forwards

FINAL RECKONING 27 TO 15.
Long Run Made By Jim Keane in Third Quarter Severe Blow to Aggie Hopes.

A blaze-of-glory seasonal finale was the 27-15 walloping handed Utah's scrappy Aggies by Bleamaster's crushers of the leather leg Thanksgiving afternoon. Line-eradicating smashes and Jim Keane's 90 yard touchdown-tabulating run from an Aggie kick-off were the heavier punches in the clout assortment that put Coach Jack Watson's eleven down and away.

The contest was quite the slap and slapped until Jim broke away for his long hunt over the lines. Idaho drew the first blood after three minutes of play when, after the varsity backs had elicited the Logan fan query, "Is Any Tackle Safe?" "Bunt" Brashears tore off 20 yards on an end-circling dash and deposited the ex-squall-retainer between the uprights.

Aggies Circle Ends.
Thompson kicked the goal but the Aggies came back lustily with a series of wing-enveloping runs and Kapple, the Logan fullback, went over for a touchdown. A safety plastered two more points on the Aggie score but Blea's men again stepped into the lead when "Turk" Gerlough counted on a plunge off guard and Thompson kicked another goal.

The Ags began with a rush at the opening of the second half, getting by for several gains with a spread formation and finally pulling a forward pass that meant a second Idaho goal-sullyng.

Keane Shatters Utah Hopes.
Judd, Utah's captain, kicked off and Keane took the ball for the gain that dynamited some 3000 Logan hopes. The Ags again achieved a modicum of success with their spread but a vicious Gerlough-made tackle resulting in an eight yard loss stopped the rush.

Thompson tried a drop-kick a few minutes after the fourth quarter opened but the slippery pigskin went wild. An Ag punt followed the touch-back fell short and the Idaho backs resumed their line-plugging. "Pip" Dingle easing himself over the line for the final count of the contest. "Tommie" kicked the goal from a difficult angle.

Idaho Line Impregnable.
Bleamaster's battlers played their best football of the season. The backs hit hard and low, while the Utah leather-packers made the same impression on the Idaho line that an egg would on 12-inch armor plate. Little "Pip" Dingle ran the team flawlessly and got away time after time for long gains around the ends or through center.

The game was played on a field covered with thawing snow. Line pluggers were continually converted into hook slides and the ball was so wet that it was almost unhandleable. The lineups follow:

| U. of I. | U. A. S. |
|--|-------------|
| Brashear | Lindquist |
| | R. E. L. |
| Carnahan | Judd, Capt. |
| | R. T. L. |
| Jackson | Reese |
| | R. G. L. |
| Hays, Capt. | Cannon |
| | C. |
| Wylie | Sutton |
| | L. G. R. |
| Martinson | Morrell |
| | L. T. R. |
| Evans | Mohr |
| | L. E. R. |
| Dingle | Kapple |
| | Q. |
| Keane | Peterson |
| | L. H. R. |
| Gerlough | Johnson |
| | R. H. L. |
| Thompson | Lewis |
| | F. |
| Scoring touchdowns: Utah—Peterson, Kapple. Idaho—Brashear, Gerlough, Keane and Dingle. | |
| Kicking goals: Thompson, 3. Judd, 1. | |

Substitutions: Idaho—Robinson for Brashear. Utah—Garner for Reese. Twitchell for Kappell. Curtis for Morrell.
Officials: Ashton, referee. Gregory, umpire.
Goodbye Football; Hello Basketball.
University of Washington, Dec.—With the passing of the football season at the University of Washington, student attention partly satisfies itself in the sport world with basketball. Wrestling claims some attention, too, as does ice hockey. Heavy schedules in these sports have been arranged for the teams.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

Rates: Per year, \$1.25, except subscriptions outside the United States which are \$1.75.

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

Editor-in-Chief - A. J. Priest, '18
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DEBATING.

We are university students, you and I, college men and women. The general supposition, erroneous though it may be, is that the average undergraduate has sufficient mentality to delve, with a reasonable degree of understanding, in the more important political and economic problems of the day.

There is also a more or less current belief along the line that a college student can weather an hour or more of non-flippant talking or lecturing without undergoing serious cranial damage.

Defenders of these two theories would, however, have been sadly disillusioned had they attended any of the intercollegiate debates held last year in the university auditorium. The truth is that the ordinary undergraduate flees from a debate as he would from a leper.

One urgent request after another for the support of this distinctly important college activity has been made to the student body. You have been urged to think of your Alma Mater, you have been exhorted to attend because of the great record Idaho's forensic teams have made in the past, you have been implored to remember the spirit that pervades this undergraduate group. Proceed now to forget everyone of those appeals!

I am talking now to you, John Doe, and at the innate selfishness which exercises a not inconsiderable domination over you. Go to that debate Friday night because you think wholly of John and because you have an opportunity to give John's mental machinery a gentle polishing.

The literacy test question is one upon which every college student should have some definite information. Congress is now considering legislation on the subject and it is altogether possible that a law dealing with the matter will be drafted which may have some direct effect on John Doe. The mental effort you expend will be small and the results are sure to be highly beneficial. Think it over.

FORUM.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:
 None of them are right so far, if my dear friend Theodore Roosevelt can be trusted. You remember that he visited here several years ago, for a few hours of blessed memory. He said he had a hunch—that was his exact word, as I recall, but then he was very democratic in those days—that the name of this university town was derived from "moose-call," the call of the moose to one another in olden days as they came out of the hills to drink from Paradise creek at sun-up and sun-down. I wrote him about the matter shortly after the question was first agitated in your columns, which was, you remember, shortly before the national election. I had an answer from him yesterday and he said—a little sadly, I thought—that he could not recollect anything he had ever said about Moose-calls in Idaho. He capitalized the M in moose. It seemed to take the whole subject out of the field of big game and nomenclature and transplant it to politics. Someway, it seems to me the saddest capital M I ever have seen. But my recollection of his surmise when he was here back in 1912 is quite clear.

Yours interestedly,
 ALVIN DENMAN.
 Dec. 5, 1916.

To Hon. Editor Argonaut who use Billy Sunday words for describe football and other gossip
 Respected sir:
 I are read your hon. paper last sunday for locals and other scandals when my cousin Togo interrupt with following say so: Nogi, he denounce, I have decide for became Democrat. For why so, I renig thoughtlessly

HAVANA BIDS FOR OLYMPIC

Possibility That Idaho Athletes Will Attend Games of 1920.

The following announcement relevant to the mid-scene of the next Olympic games will be of interest to a number of Idaho's track stars. There is a strong possibility that several "Hec"-trained athletes will take part in the world meet which may be held in Cuba's capital in 1920.

Here's the "last word" on this prospective amicable "war of the cinders": The state department of the Cuban republic has received official notice from its minister in Paris, Dr. Rafael Martinez Ortiz, that a meeting of the Olympic Games committee in Paris it was decided the contests will be held in Havana, provided governmental arrangements and preliminary details can be terminated successfully.

Some eight months ago Mayor Freyre de Andrade wrote to the committee in charge of the games and proposed that the next meet be held in the Cuban capital. A delegate was sent to Cuba and carefully examined what Havana had to offer for such a contest and his report evidently impressed the commission favorably. President Menocal has named a committee to formulate guarantees and plans, and they will meet with the authorities in a few days to decide what answer shall be sent to the international Olympic committee. It is declared that the answer will be satisfactory.

Like Argonaut reporter writing up weekly assembly, are not hon. Teddy make Moose-cow party sufficiently delicious vaudeville?

The truth, he report randomly like intercollegiate debater, are like September Morn and other moving pictures. Maybe, yes so, I renounce, but are not Republicans also of truth like September Morn? Do not hon. Argonaut report how Republican make push-roll of goober-nut for keep his word? That are similar like truthfulness, he deny, but it are too much so old-fashioned for Japanese school-boy. It are not method used by hon. Deutschland Emp. when tearing Belgium's treaty into four hundred and fifty-nine scraps of paper. But, I report for peev, that are cause hon. Henry Ford to raise price of tin lizzies fifty cents a hundred to pay for peaceless expeditions.

During this time he are making lip movements similar to Caruso when hollering Italian Yodles. That, he report, are reason why hon. Democracy party are cause me to join. It are only party which have devise way to keep word while also breaking it. How, I require, may this delicious result be accomplish? Well, he make say-so, hon. Democrat have lost bet for three dinners. Does he pay it? Not on your type-tin. He are now engaged in perfecting process for dividing penny into nine hundred fifty seven and three-tenths equal and indivisible parts. Each one of these parts he will pay once per annual year. If winner are fortunately lucky he will have enough for one-half of one mouthful in exactly three hundred twenty two annual years and fifteen months.

With this he depart away leaving me speechless.

Hoping you are the same,
 Yours truthlessly,
 HASHIMURA NOGI.
 Editor's Note: This anonymous communication is being used because of the moral effect it should have. A welching better who gets away on a technicality, is, according to the best authorities, a real abomination.

O. H. SCHWARZ

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TRIP GRID CRIST

BY GUS.

"Aha! The bold Capt! And tell me, Cap, how did you perform on the trip?"

"Like a fish, like a fish," was the reply, but other trip takers swear that leader Jack pastimed with remarkable consistency and crushing effectiveness.

"I certainly was well satisfied with the trip results," said Coach Bleamaster Monday. "The team played its best football of the year and managed to roll up a greater point total than the massed score of Idaho's elevens of the past four seasons."

"Yes, prospects for a more successful season next year are good. I won't say that we will win the championship but we will have a creditable team."

The pass that "Tiny" Martinson intercepted in the Tech game was not a forward toss but, incredible though it seems, a direct leave from center. The Tech pivot delayed his play just long enough to smack the pigskin against one of "Tiny's" broad palms. "Lope" is said to be the word that describes the big tackle's touchdown gait.

"And this big tackle," said Oakley Wylie, describing one of his Logan game experiences, "kept punching me in the nose every time the referee looked the other way."

"But, Oakley, why didn't you clout him back?"

"Oh, I was hittin' him believe me, I was hittin' him, but he did seem to overdo the rough stuff a little."

Three members of the Idaho class of '16 were principals in a big high school football battle put on while the team was in the south. The Rupert team, coached by Bobby Burns, walloped a Burley eleven tutored by Floyd Bowers in a game which Marion Betty refereed.

The U. A. C. annual "loud sock" carnival was on during the team's stay in Logan. One Bleamasterian described it as "one large eye-gorge, lads, a large one."

Bright Lad.

Teacher: "Johnnie, what kind of a line is it that runs through the earth?"
 Johnnie: "An imaginary line."

Teacher: "Can you hang clothes on that line, Johnnie?"
 Johnnie: "Yep."

Teacher: "You can? What kind of clothes could you hang on such a line?"
 Johnnie: "Imaginary clothes."—Ex.

If ignorance were bliss, nine-tenths of us would be so happy we'd choke.—Exchange.

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The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
 Moscow, Idaho.

Society Gossip

Consider "the Working Girl."
Do your Christmas shopping early, boys. You know, the sheet music and bonbon stores will soon be congested in the last mad rush.

A. K. E.'s Frolic.
Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained at a dinner party and dance on Friday evening. Covers were laid for forty-six. After dinner, dancing and cards were enjoyed until eleven thirty.

"Leftovers" Make Merry.
The "leftovers" at the Beta Theta Pi house were hosts at a dinner party Thanksgiving afternoon. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek, Misses: Pearson, Bonham, Gyde, Eagleson, Wagnon, Gould, Smith, Barnes, Parsons, Hall, McDaniels, Johnson and Messrs. Hodgins, Cassidy, Weber, Einhouse, McCrea, Boyd, Cooper, Duff, Libby, Christ, Darling, and Cox.

Vacations Awaunt!
"I don't like vacations because it hurts so much more to go back to the grind after those few days of blissful nothingness! Let's ask the faculty not to give us any more vacations. If they want to save us from the rough places of life, as they seem to do, let them make a law against vacations, so that we won't break a bone or a rule when we come down with a dull, sickening thud on Blue Monday."

A cup of warm water and some Jamaica ginger, please, waiter.

A New and Bona Fide Yell.
It is rumored that the Women's League does not sanction all of our new yells. Might not the most obnoxious be revised to read:
"Are we down-hearted?"
"Uh, Uh," (shaking the head gently.)
"Are we happy?"
"Unh, Unh," (shaking the head gently.)
This method of yelling saves the frightful expenditure of nervous tissue caused by emotional expression, and is really much nicer.

Zanda Club Frolic.
The Zanda club entertained at an informal dance last Saturday night. The following guests were present: Misses R. Brown, A. Povey, Orr, Olson, Byrne, Parsons, E. Brown, B. Povey, Aeschliman, E. Smith, Davidson, Oliver, Reed, Ramsey, Fraser, Borell, Cochran, Ryan, Jacobson, Brackett and Clark and Messrs. Krippner, Reeder, R. Smith, O. Campbell and E. Campbell, Barber, Sandberg, English, Messenger, Phillips, Taylor, C. Parsons, Hall and Owings.

Sigma Nu Dinner Dance.
On Friday evening eighteen couples enjoyed a pretty Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Sigma Nu house. The guests were summoned to dinner by postals which announced in various clever ways that the conventional bird was about to be carved. The three large tables were very pretty with their softly shaded candles, and the surprise favors caused a great deal of amusement. The five course dinner "left nothing to be desired," and, indeed, nothing that is traditional to Thanksgiving was neglected. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. The guests were: Misses Mellison, Byrd Wall, Jessie Smith, Lois Parsons, Camille McDaniel, Antoinette Schott, Mary Nodde, Clarinda Bodler, Carol Ryrrie, Dorothy Adly, Beulah Eischeiman, Mary Graham, Anne Glindeman, Margaret Denning, Ethel Babcock, Bernadine Adair

Miss Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Downing and Ed Moser.

Lawyers Flirt With Terpsichore.
The Phi Alpha Delta fraternity and its friends enjoyed the evening of Nov. 25 at an informal dance, held in the gymnasium.

The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ayers, Captain and Mrs. Cummings and Professor and Mrs. Arnold. The guests were the Misses Spaulding, York, Addy, McDaniels, McGirr, Dwight, Bowers, Gyde, Richardson, Ferol Richardson, Bodler, McKenna, Graham, Aeschileman, Sheridan, Turner, Kircheck, Melison, Burke, Loomis, Eagleson, Babcock, Schoultz, Wagnon, Sampson, Willis, Hall and Bailey; and Messrs. Richmond, Cassidy, Kroh, Thomas Everly, Blackmer, Hyde, Humphries, Rush, A. Johnson, Starr, Campbell, Sherman Garber, Wood and Croonquist.

Thanksgiving Dance.
It seems to have become an annual custom that the Sophomores give a Thanksgiving dance. It is a very commendable custom, of course, and of some value to the Sophomores, since they don't squander the "gate receipts" on unnecessary punch and frivolous decorations.


Most of the people who didn't go home were there, for the purpose of struggling through another evening of unalloyed pleasure. Captain and Mrs. Cummings chaperoned the party, which really was successful in every way. The music furnished by the Pullman orchestra was unusually good, even if it did come from W. S. C., and everybody had such a nice, devilish feeling because rules were off and they could dance until twelve. Oh! Naughty hour!

Carranza's money, it seems, is just a scrap of paper. If the high cost of paper keeps up, maybe it will soon be worth pa!

Another of the kind born every minute has been discovered. Norway is thinking of entering the war.

De la Garza struck a chord of sympathy among students and editors when he said "Mexico has no money."—Daily Kansan.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Katharine Logan spent Thanksgiving in Potlatch.

Homer McDonald spent his vacation in Spokane.

Professor J. J. Gill was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Tuesday.

Monk West visited at the Phi Delta house Friday and Saturday.

Kenneth Hunter spent his vacation in Coeur d'Alene with his parents.

Walton Clarke visited with his sister at Lewiston during the week-end.

Carl E. Melugin and Robert J. Gerlough, both '16, were Beta week-end guests.

Gladys Kerchek was at her home in Sandpoint during the Thanksgiving holidays.

H. R. McDonald of Spokane was a visitor Tuesday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mrs. Chesley Jenness of Meridian was a guest of Delta Gamma Thanksgiving week.

Naomi Morley, Ruth York, Velma Spaulding and Ruth Chapman spent the week end in Colfax.

Marie Foulkes of Pullman was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Thanksgiving.

Cora and Dorothy Morgan of Coeur d'Alene were week-end visitors at Delta Gamma.

President Brannon has gone to Boise to attend the meeting of the board of education.

David Mathews of Pullman took dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday.

Gerald Hamilton, Paul Broxon and Homer Youngs dined with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colver Thursday.

Constance Gyde, Permelia Hays, and Marion Barnes were Phi Delta Theta lunch guests Monday.

Gail Seaman, head of the western division of the Y. M. C. A., took dinner with the Kappa Sigs Wednesday.

The Idaho Stock judging team, fresh from victory in Lewiston, has gone to Portland in search of further prey.

Mrs. M. E. Lewis, her daughter, Charlotte, and C. W. Hickman, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. A. M. Glindeman of Coeur d'Alene, Anna Glindeman, and Doris Gregory were dinner guests of Sigma Nu on Tuesday.

Miss Amy Kelly is in Moscow for a few weeks, on business in connection with the extension work of the home economics department.

Estel Hunter, an old Idaho student, who has been visiting his parents and friends in Moscow, left for his home in the Twin Falls section Wednesday.

Harry McDougall made a trip to Seattle Thanksgiving week. He witnessed the Turkey day gridiron battle staged by Washington and California.

Frank Martin made a flying trip to Seattle to attend a Kappa Sigma convocation held there last week. He left Wednesday morning and returned Saturday.

Eugene Sherman abandoned his studies at the university and left for his home in Boise last Tuesday. He will take a special course of instruction there to fit himself for Annapolis.

Delta Gamma entertained informally at dinner Monday. Those present were Messrs. Wood, Nielson, Munson, Bowman, Bistline, Emmett, Graf, White, Swann, Berry and Kitch.

Chrissman Impersonates Theda.
Of the numerous social events of the Thanksgiving vacation time, the Kappa Sigma house party was one of the most enjoyable. This November week end party has become an annual affair with the Kappa Sigs and it was of more than usual interest this year on account of being given in their new home.

Several comic skits, among them a vampire play with Ord Chrissman impersonating Theda Bara, a slack-rope walking exhibition by Harry Hawley and a hypnotic demonstration by Ralph Morse, featured the afternoon's entertainment.

After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed until late in the evening. The music was furnished by the Sigma Nu string orchestra from Pullman.

The guests were: Misses Douglas, Clark, Hudson, Johnson, Babcock, Dresser, Mallon, Willis, Mellison, Johnson, Logan, Smith, Latta, Soulen, McKenna, Bodler, Nettleton, Carithers, Cunningham, Cornwall, Kenward, Jones, Safford, Forbes, Parsons, Frantz, Dewey, Peterson, Wipperman, Samson, Dow, Chrissman; Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith; and Messrs. Brooks, Moss, Wilson, Adams, Culger, Corbell, Menzell, and Mathews.

STOCK JUDGERS WIN, THEN SLIP

Idaho Heifer Appraisers Victorious At Lewiston But Defeated At Portland

As if the football team's triumphant invasion of the south were not glory enough for one short week, the stock judging team, lead by Professor Hickman, "cleaned up" the Lewiston Livestock show last week, and by its decisive victory over the teams from Pullman and O. A. C., won for itself the undisputed championship of the northwest. These were the same teams which Idaho met and defeated at the Cascade show at North Yakima two weeks ago, and although the competition at Lewiston was much more closely contested the result was never in doubt.

Eight classes of stock were judged, one hundred points per class being allowed each of the five judges, which made a total possible score of 4,000. Of this Idaho's team scored 2794, with the Pullman crew right on its heels, finishing a scant eleven points in the lead. The team from O. A. C. finished a strong third with a score of 2712.

As was the case at the North Yakima show, one of the Idaho judges was high man. This honor fell to Charles Ficke, who ran up a total of 599 points. The closeness of the competition may be judged from the fact that the difference between the highest and lowest scores of the first five men was only 27 points. Ficke was the only Idaho man to break into this honor roll.

Not to be outdone by the long course students the short course team scored a clean victory over that of Lewiston Normal, winning by more than 200 points. Three of the five judges of the Lewiston aggregation were young women.

A high school contest was also staged, Nezperce carrying off first honors, closely followed by Lewiston High. The teams from Walla Walla High school finished last.

The judging in college class was under the supervision of H. B. Carroll, while Dean E. Iddings was in charge of all below that grade. The contest was unusually successful, over 129 entrants competing.

The Idaho team met the Pullman and O. A. C. teams again last Monday at the Portland show, finishing third. This does not affect the championships, however, as Idaho won the two previous contests.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

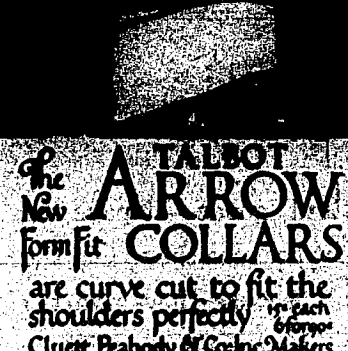
Evans in Moscow—Evan Evans, a member of the state board of education, stopped in Moscow a few days to confer with Dr. Brannon on matters relative to the university, before going on to Boise where the board is in session this week.

Women to Gather.—There will be a meeting of the Woman's league Dec. 13 at 4 o'clock in room 205. An interesting program has been arranged. This is the only meeting of the league before the holidays. All university women are urged to attend.

U. of W. to Meet W. S. C.—The historic Thanksgiving day football game between Washington university and Washington State college, until two years ago the football classic of the year on the Seattle field, will be played again next year as a result of the renewing of athletic relations between the two schools.

Ellis Married—Word has been received stating that William Ellis, '14, was married in Spokane on Nov. 20th to Miss Alice Marian of that city. After a wedding trip to eastern points, they will be at home in Northport, Wash. Mr. Ellis is employed in the assaying department of the Northport Smelting and Refining Co.

Band Plays at Lewiston—The university band went to Lewiston last Wednesday as the feature of University day at the Stock show at that place. The Northern Pacific ran a special train to Lewiston, leaving Moscow at 8 o'clock, and about a hundred and fifty Moscow people took advantage of the opportunity to go and return the same day.



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SLIDES ILLUSTRATE LECTURE.

View of One Ore Strata Yielding \$18 to the Shovel-full Thrown On Gym Screen.

Henry Payne of New York appeared before the students in assembly last Wednesday, November 29. He gave a fascinating and interesting illustrated lecture on gold mining in the frozen north. Mr. Payne is an engineer of international prominence. He was formerly dean of the college of engineering at West Virginia university, and is now consulting engineer of the Klondike Mining company and other interests in the far north. A few years ago he was a member of a board of arbitration between the

Lena Goldfield company, Ltd., of England and Russian government interests known as the Lenskoie of Siberia. "You must travel with me about four or five hundred miles a minute this morning and we shall go from Seattle to Skagway, thence down the Yukon river, and over to Klondike," was the speaker's opening statement. "We shall then jump over to Japan and soon after leave for the Lena river valley in Siberia, twenty-eight hundred miles from Vladivostok. This Siberian region is the richest known gold-bearing area in the world. We shall pause, occasionally to comment on the methods of gold mining employed at various places along the route.

Dog Sleds No Limousines. The seemingly exorbitant rate of twenty-two cents a mile is charged on the White Pass, an Alaska railway, said Mr. Payne. Most of the traveling into the interior is done by dog teams. One good dog will pull a load of from seventy-five to a hundred pounds. Mr. Payne's team consisted of five dogs. In a load of five hundred pounds, it is necessary to carry about three hundred pounds of dog food. The remaining two hundred pounds consist largely of food and blankets for the driver.

Traveling by dog team, the speaker said, is not at all pleasant. If twenty-five miles a day are traversed, it means that the driver has to walk, a board of arbitration between the

run or through snow. Douglas, Alaska, was pictured as a small village with extremely narrow streets and low buildings. A beautiful view secured by a four minute exposure of the camera showed the town lighted by the aurora borealis. In explaining the phenomena of the aurora the speaker related the anecdote of the professor who asked a member of his class to explain the aurora. The boy rose slowly to his feet: "I knew, but I forgot."

"How unfortunate," exclaimed the professor, "You're the only man who ever knew and now you've forgotten."

Ground Thawing Necessary. In order to extract the gold from the areas frozen in depth to two hundred and fifty feet, it is necessary to first bare the ground of snow and ice and then thaw beneath the surface. The former task is accomplished by dynamite, but the latter is much more laborious. The method of thawing by means of pipes carrying live steam under the ground has now been supplanted by a hot water method. The steam process involved too many hazards and was not economical.

By the hot water method of thawing, the ground is thawed from the bottom up. This process has been reduced to a scientific basis. When the quantity of material to be thawed is known, it is also known how much water to force into the ground and how long to leave it there. By this method it is possible to thaw four times the ground in two-thirds the time with one-half the fuel.

\$1,250,000 Dredge Shown. The thawing process is incidental to the appearance of the dredges. The one pictured was one of the three largest in the world, built at a cost of a million and a quarter dollars. Montana and California each have one of equal size. These mammoth dredges are capable of handling twenty thousand cubic yards of gravel in a day. One hundred and fifty thousand gallons of water a minute are pumped into this great machine. The screening washes the gravel and separates it into finer and coarser grades. The washed material is carried back over twenty-one tables each supplied with a coco mat.

Ninety-six per cent of the gold is caught in these mats, and the rest is removed by different processes. The gold was first made into ten thousand bars, but in order to dispel all thoughts of theft among the men they are now made into twenty-thousand-dollar bars.

Timbering Unnecessary. In sinking shafts or driving tunnels in the frozen ground no timber or bracing material is needed and is not used in Alaska. However the Russians still hold to the old methods and use the bracing timbers. A placer mine in the Klondike catches its gold by allowing the stream, carrying the sand and gold to flow through a channel, the bottom of which is paved with wooden blocks, one foot square, slightly tilted to provide a collecting place in front of each for the gold. The gold is gathered simply with a fireshovel and a whisk broom. After a time the blocks are removed, dried, and burned. Their ashes yield several dollars worth of gold.

The accumulation of a black muck very greatly interferes with placer mining in the Klondike. The automatic disposal of this mud has been provided for by erecting dams in the streams at stated intervals. When the water rises to the top of the dam it overflows into a barrel with a hole in the bottom of it. The barrel is connected with rope and pulley to the gate. When the barrel fills its weight raises the gate and the black mud is forced rapidly down the stream. After the water runs out of the barrel the weight of the gate is

sufficient to raise the barrel to its first position, "so the dam gate shuts." In this way one and a quarter millions of cubic feet of black mud are moved every year without expense.

Heels Removed.

The lecturer here told of the vexatious delays encountered in entering Russia. Shoe-heels and linings are even removed to see that not even a scrap of a printed document enters the country. A list of questions have to be answered upon entering that would dwarf an insurance application into insignificance, said the speaker, and woe to the man who allows a discrepancy to creep into his answers.

The inhabitants of Siberia are largely criminal and political exiles restricted to the "five-mile" limit. Thousands of these exiles have never seen a printed page and cannot conceive of expressing thought on paper.

Fifteen days and nights the lecturer spent on a flatboat in the reaching the interior of Siberia. During this time the only article of diet was cabbage, the Russian national dish.

"God-sent" is Stolen Gold.

As yet dredges are not used in the Lena valley. The work is all done by Siberian workmen who are allowed by the Russian government to steal all the gold that they can without being caught, and demand pay from the mining company for it. The gold thus acquired is called "God-sent gold." The mining company pays out annually one and a half million dollars buying back its own gold from dishonest workmen.

"In one mine eight-hundred-twenty-four workmen are employed and an equal number of Cossack policemen to watch them making a total of sixteen hundred forty-eight expert thieves," was one of Mr. Payne's statements.

Underground flashlights made in one mine showed the richest vein ever struck. The ore is valued at \$746.75 a cubic yard or about \$18.00 a shovel full. Nuggets range in size from that of a hen's egg to that of a man's forearm.

In closing, Mr. Payne declared that we in America are often prone to complain about our government and suggest changes and improvements, but that after we return from a foreign strand we are always eager to say "God bless America."

F. W. I. '20.



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