

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIX

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1917.

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## VARSITY TRIMS SPOKANE FIVE

### Scrappy Whitworth Quintet Outplayed and Outclassed by Idaho's Reinspired Battlers

#### FINAL RECKONING 57 TO 23

#### Blackmer and Gray Bright Lights of Contest, Al Hooping 10 Field Goals and Charlie Nine.

Displaying rather exceptional teamwork and marked shooting propensities, but fumbling frequently and failing to show a particularly luminous defense, Idaho's basketball "Heckites" easily defeated Whitworth's floor five Friday night, the score being 57 to 23. The Spokane team brought the first claret, Clark hooping a field goal in the initial moment of play, but Idaho started counting a few seconds later when Blackmer eased in a shot from the floor and from that time on the lead of Edmundson's men was untouchable.

Whitworth played a scrappy game but her passing was by no means perfect and but few plays appeared to have been developed. Johnson, a forward, was the Spokane quintet's little ray of sunshine. Five field goals fell to his lot and he performed consistently from the foul line. One of his baskets, hooped from mid-floor in the last minute of play brought quite a round of applause.

Al Blackmer and Charlie Gray performed sensationally throughout the entire contest. Al got 10 baskets and Charley sent the grape-fruit twisting through its intended netting on nine different occasions, while the ex-captain registered one point and Al four by the hooping of free throws.

All five men worked together in a fascinatingly finished fashion. Charley and Al seemed perfectly paired; Captain Hyde not only held his man in check but also chalked up four baskets; Tiny Martinson played his usual consistent, all-devastating guarding game; Clarence Hyde displayed a world of aggressiveness and "Nuts" Romig, Carder, Davis and Telford all showed capable stuff when they got the opportunity to display their wares.

The entire contest was of the non-sensational order. Tiny pulled what was apparently the most appreciated stunt of the evening when he cuffed the ball to Charlie Gray from the tip-off with so much whang that the ex-leader received it directly beneath the basket.

Coach Edmundson was not particularly pleased with the showing of his pets, bemoaning their frequent fumbling and failing to express any jubilation over the fact that Idaho's showing against Whitworth was eight points worse than that made by Washington State.

A good student crowd was on hand for the affray.

The lineup:  
Idaho..... Whitworth  
Gray..... Clark  
Hyde, C..... Johnson  
Blackmer..... Hyndman  
Martinson..... Saylor  
Hyde, A. (Capt.)..... Webster

Substitutions: Idaho, Romig for C. Hyde, Carder for Gray, Davis for A. Hyde, Telford for Martinson.

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Blackmer, 10; Gray, 9; A. Hyde, 4; Carder, 2; Romig, 1. Free throws: Gray, 1; Blackmer, 4.

Whitworth scoring: Field goals, Clark, 4; Johnson, 5; Hyndman, 1. Free throws, Johnson, 3.

## FLASH TO BE PROM NOVELTY.

### Dress Suits et als Will Be Snapped at Year's Big Formal.

The committee handling the Junior Prom, to be given Saturday night in the university gymnasium, promises a dance novelty in a number of flash-lights to be taken when the revelry is at its height and also pledges itself to the maintenance of lofty standards in terpischorean conventionalities like music, programs, decorations and refreshments.

It has been announced that a five-piece orchestra from Spokane will furnish the music. This organization, composed of a pianist, a violinist, a cornetist, an artist on the traps and a saxophone handler, comes highly recommended.

The evening's program of dancing will embrace 20 "engagements" and will include four fox trots. Blue, black and gold will be the colors to adorn the programs themselves.

The grand march is now scheduled to start at 8:15.

## QUINTET INVADES MONTANA.

### "Heckites" Leave For Two Missoula Games and Irish Wake

In a none too optimistic mood, the Idaho basketball team left Wednesday for a tour of the north. On this trip, the "Heckites" will meet the fast Gonzaga quintet Thursday and the Montana team for a two-game series on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Edmundson was not particularly pleased with the showing made by his team last Saturday and the practices this week have been very disappointing. The old men have not been playing up to form and the new recruits display a distinct lack of skill and experience. Several fast men who should be on hand to strengthen the line up, were unable to practice during the holidays and consequently are in no shape to play a strenuous game yet.

The Gonzaga team is reported to be fast and tricky. These fighting Irishmen can always be counted upon to put up a scrappy game. Little is known of the Montana squad but it may be safely said that the Missoulaans will undoubtedly put up a good fight in order to make a strong start.

The men making the trip are: A. Hyde, capt.; Gray, Blackmer, Martinson, C. Hyde, Carder, Romig, Davis, Telford.

## ZETA CHI ALPHA MAKES ITS BOW

### New Greek Letter Organization Receives Faculty Sanction; Group Boasts High Scholarship

A new fraternity, Zeta Chi Alpha, made its appearance on the campus last week. Rumors that a fraternity was being organized were prevalent on the campus several weeks before the holidays, but it wasn't until the last school day before vacation that the organization was duly sanctioned by the faculty and Zeta Chi Alpha came into being.

The members are a representative group of undergraduates and stand high in their studies, their average being nearly five.

Old Gamma Phi Home Secured. The fraternity has taken up its residence in the Dr. Adair house which was formerly occupied by Gamma Phi Beta. The house has been overhauled from top to bottom and a number of permanent improvements have been made.

Pins for the organizations have not as yet been ordered. The group will probably petition one of three national fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon or Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lynch Made President. The following men are charter members and pledges of the new organization: Thomas C. Lynch, '17, president; Earl C. Hall, '18, vice president; Percy A. Messenger, '18, Orin Phillips, '18, Zanets B. Parsons, '18, house manager; Charles Reeder, '18, Roy D. Smith, '18, treasurer; Earl B. Smith, '19, secretary.

Pledges: Russell S. Alger, '19, Lyle M. Colborn, '20, Clarence K. Herr, '20, Oscar S. Nelson, '20, Leon Perrine, '20, Gustav Rierson, '20, Henry Schult, '20.

Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek is the faculty member of the new fraternity.

## GROWTH OF RACE OUTLINED

### Dr. Winfield Scott Hall Describes Four Epochs of Civilization.

"An Outline of the Growth of Civilization" was the subject of a very interesting address given by Dr. Winfield Scott Hall at the auditorium last Friday evening. In his talk covering several thousand years' Dr. Hall traced the growth of civilization through its various stages.

Beginning with the pre-historic races which peopled the earth about six thousand years ago, the story of the life of the human race may be divided into four epochs: First, Savagery; second, Barbarism; third, Chivalry; and fourth, Modern Society. In the life of the individual the same stages are to be traced. The young boy is a savage, with the savage's thoughtlessness of others' rights, in later youth he is frequently a cave-dweller, there is no mistaking the age of chivalry which strikes him about the eighteenth year. This age merges into modern social life.

In savagery, women were the equals of men, in barbarism, they became his chattels, in the days of chivalry they obtained the honor and respect which they hold in modern life. Women have given three great gifts to the race, society. Leaving something to the imagination of his hearers, he predicted that women in the coming century would bestow another gift, what it is, is a secret between the doctor and the coming woman.

## MINES BUREAU FAVORS IDAHO

### Expert Metallurgist Paid By Federal Department to Assume Charge of Local Sub-station

#### \$2,000 APPROPRIATION MADE

#### Possible That Flood of Work Will Mean Eventual Location of Full Plant Here.

President Melvin A. Brannon's plans for the establishment of a mining sub-station to be operated in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Mines were given final approval at a meeting of the university executive committee held Friday.

"Our present plans are not as satisfactory as would be the establishment of a full station," said Dr. Brannon, "but clearly the way will be opened for large and effective cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines and the flood of work which is sure to come to the station will conclusively prove that Idaho's arguments for a full station presented last autumn were thoroughly well founded."

The contract between the federal bureau as "party of the first part" and the university as "party of the second part" specifies that an additional governmental expenditure of \$2,000, covering the salary and traveling expenses of an expert metallurgist, shall be made, to be followed by a further outlay of dollar for dollar with the state appropriation for the station until the sum of \$15,000 is reached.

The university will be forced to furnish laboratories, office room and equipment for the use of any government men who may be assigned to Moscow and must, in addition, open its general laboratories to them whenever it is possible to do so without interfering with regular class work.

Six copies of the contract, all signed by President Brannon, were sent Saturday to Evan Evans, chairman of the state board of education, for his approval. Mr. Evans will mail them on to Washington and a single copy which will bear the signature of Van H. Manning, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, will be returned to the university.

It is understood that the metallurgist to be given the work of the Moscow station will arrive some time within the next few weeks to assume charge. All of his work will be under the direct supervision of the head of the northwest mining station recently located in Seattle.

The following objects were specified in the university's contract as those which caused the establishment of the station: the recovery of values from low grade and complex ores; the prevention of mineral wastes; the increasing of efficiency in the preparation, treatment and utilization of mineral substances and the conduct of other technologic investigations pertaining to the metallurgical industry.

## TOM JACKSON, H. F. MADE

### 1917'S GRIDIRON CAPTAIN

#### H. F. Meaning, of Course, "Heluva Fighter"; Letters of Six "I" Men Moistened.

Historic now, but none-the-less worthy of chronicling, is the football "I" wetting which resulted in the election of battling Tom Jackson to the 1917 gridiron captaincy. This insignia-moistening was held at the "Eco" on the evening of December 13. (The last Argonaut was published December 12.)

A scrappy scrub in his Freshman year, the captain-elect has performed sensationally for the past two seasons at guard, completely devastating all plays sent over his position and often slipping from behind runners who had slipped through another line hole. Tom has always been a grand little avenue-opener on the offensive, having, too, a pleasing penchant for picking off sections of an opponent's secondary defense after disposing of the lineman attempting to grapple with him.

A natural leader of the man-inspiring sort, Tom should make an exceptional team pilot. A grand fighter, himself, his influence on the scrapping spirit of the 1917 eleven is expected to be of tremendous assistance to Coach Bleamaster in his pursuit of next season's northwestern gridiron gonfalon.

The "I" wetting, a traditional post-season event, is said to have survived from the days when elbows were crooked and elevated and athletic insignia were dabbled in beverages affording a trifle more glow than the conventional "coke."

"Bunt" Brashears, "Ole" Robinson, Grover Evans, Tiny Martinson, "Pip" Dingle and Jim Keane were the new letter men who afforded the various "pieces de resistance" for this year's wetting.

## TOBACCO TESTS ALARM SMOKERS

### Experiments Conducted By Oscar J. Johnson Result Unfavorably for Wood-Users

#### WORK ALTOGETHER UNUSUAL

#### New Series of Trials Will Be Started Next Semester; at Least 50 Men Needed.

In the light of the result of an experiment recently performed in the department of psychology by Oscar Johnson, My Lady Nicotine seems doomed to share the same fate which is now being meted out to John Barleycorn. This experiment, which is the first of a series Mr. Johnson will perform as a part of his Master's thesis, has, as its official title, the determination of the effect of nicotine upon mental and motor efficiency, and the results are highly gratifying to those wishing to see tobacco deposed.

Tests Given Simultaneously. The experiment was performed in three parts and consisted of a series of mental and physical tests, the same tests being given each time. These were given simultaneously to two groups of men, one group composed of smokers, and the other of "total abstainers." The object of the experiment was to determine the percentage of improvement of the smokers, due to their familiarity with the tests, as compared with the normal improvement.

In the experiment the non-smokers acted only as "controls" to furnish an idea of the normal improvement with which to compare the improvement of the smokers. The tests, six in number, consisted of a series of additions, a test in comprehension, two in association of ideas, one in fatigue, and one in muscle control.

Non-Smokers Control Muscles. The first time the tests were given none of the "subjects" smoked, while in the two last trials, the smokers were permitted one Havana before starting. In this first trial the smokers had a slight edge over their rivals, but by the end of the third the situation had been relieved, the non-smokers leading by a safe margin. The greatest point of superiority of the non-smokers was in the muscle control. In this test, a sheet of cardboard with rows of crosses is hung up on the wall the subject arms himself with a pencil, and proceeds to stab at the crosses, the object to hit the center of each cross. In the addition, too, the non-smokers lead, although in the other tests the two groups were so nearly together, that no definite conclusion could be drawn. In mistakes, however, the smokers came back with a vengeance, showing their "class" by making twice as many as the teetotalers.

Occasional Smokers Weak. One point brought out, which may provide much food for thought, is that the occasional smokers, those using tobacco only a few times a week, made the worst showing of any of the participants. This is explained by the fact that their nerves are not thoroughly accustomed to the tobacco. This also explains the cause for the good showing of the steady smoker, since, as they are accustomed to tobacco, its effects are not so pronounced. More marked results could have been secured had the non-smoker partaken of "Campaign Specials," but this treat was reserved for future tests.

This first experiment was conducted on a reduced scale, so as to furnish a basis for future calculation. Only twenty subjects were employed, but in the next experiment in the series to be performed next semester, fifty or more will be needed, so that the data obtained will be as reliable as possible. New tests and variations of those issued previously will be given. The work is being carried on with the assistance of Prof. H. B. Reed, of the Psychology department, and is along entirely new lines, there being no record of similar investigation.

F. B. S. '19.

## A NEW ORGANIZATION.

"For the best interests of the university," is the punch-carry phrase in the statement of the objects of a new campus organization which held its second meeting at the Beta house Tuesday evening.

The group is composed of six Idaho alumni, six non-fraternity undergraduates and three representatives from each of the campus fraternities. "A greater, better and bigger Idaho" is the goal which this new society has set for itself.

## WILDWOOD DANCE SCHEDULED.

Announcement has been made of the holding of the First Annual Foresters Ball at the Gymnasium, Saturday, February 4th. This dance is expected to be something much out of the ordinary as regards costumes and decorations. The Foresters will give no hint as to what one may expect in the way of a reception, that evening, but in inviting their friends they ask them to leave all of their troubles behind, come for one night into the wild-wood, and live for that short time the care-free life of the forester.

The door will be open for all friends of the forestry department.

## GERLOUGH MAKES "100 BEST"

### Brilliant Idaho Fullback Honored by Walter Camp.

Walter Camp, "father of football," makes mention in his annual seasonal review written for "Colliers" of "Gerlough, Idaho," placing him on his honorable mention list, that selection of the country's 100 best players made each year by this great Yale gridiron authority.

"Gerlough, Idaho" was not mentioned by any Spokane critics when mythical all-northwest aggregations were being chosen but he did have a very considerable edge on several luminants whose brows were decorated with sectional laurels. The SR's green sheet did not blare his name at its readers but he did plunge, plow and rip through every line that attempted to make him hesitate.

Heady, hard to tackle, and a clever kicker, Gerlough could both whang the tackles and guards and circle the ends while his tackling racked ball-carrying opponents from toes to molars. He has one more year under Coach Bleamaster. Scrutinizers of the ribboned field in 1917 are quite likely to keep one or more eyes on him.

## SINGERS START ON WEEK'S TOUR

### University Glee Club Leaves for First Jaunt of Season, Trip Through Coeur d'Alene Section

The University Glee club left Monday morning for its first singing tour of the year, a trip which will involve appearances in six north Idaho towns. Rathdrum, Coeur d'Alene, Mullan, Wallace, Kellogg and St. Maries are the cities on the itinerary arranged by business manager Vernon Henry.

Twenty-two men, including Director Eugene H. Storer, are making the trip, a score of singers doing the choral work and C. N. Johnson being carried as a violin soloist. Donald K. David of the university extension department is traveling ahead of the club making necessary advance arrangements.

The program arranged by Director Storer is an unusually varied one, running the gamut as it does from rag-time to music of a classical nature.

The following are the selections to be offered:

- "On the Road to Mandalay".....Speaks University Glee Club.
- Concerto, Opus 12.....Seitz C. N. Johnson.
- Reading—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew".....Service Frederick C. Erb.
- "In the Dark," from "Pom-Pom".....Felix University Quartette.
- Obligato by Oscar Johnson.
- A Banjo Song—(Arranged).....Homer Harold King and Glee Club.
- College Medley.....Arranged University Glee Club.
- "Comrades in Arms".....Adam University Glee Club.
- "Asleep in the Deep".....Petrie Homer MacDonald and Glee Club.
- (a)—First Moment, Concerto No. 23.....Viotti
- (b)—Mazurka in G.....Mlynski C. N. Johnson.
- "On the Old Dominion Line".....Botzford University Quartette.
- Alma Mater, Idaho.....Campbell University Glee Club.

The Glee Club members making the trip follow:

First Tenors—W. H. Bonneville, Galen Johnson, E. D. Peterson, W. M. Ritchie, Emery Benoit; Second tenors—Vernon L. Henry, Conrad Ostrook, Herbert L. Cox, Fred C. Herb, Lawrence Bonneville; Baritone—Roscoe Jones, Oscar Johnson, Walter Thomas, George Frederickson, Winfield Henderson; Basses—Harold King, John Booth, Frank Sutherland, Homer McDonald and Ralph Morse.

Wildwood Dance Scheduled—Announcement has been made of the holding of the First Annual Foresters Ball at the Gymnasium, Saturday, February 4th. This dance is expected to be something much out of the ordinary as regards costumes and decorations. The Foresters will give no hint as to what one may expect in the way of a reception, that evening, but in inviting their friends they ask them to leave all of their troubles behind, come for one night into the wild-wood, and live for that short time the care-free life of the forester.

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## BOND ASSUMES WORKER'S VIEW

### Assembly Speaker Takes Standpoint of Toiler in Address on Labor Problems

#### RESTRICTION IDEA JUSTIFIED.

#### Output Blocking Defined as Answer of Employee to Process of "Speeding Up."

At the opening of Wednesday's assembly Ed. J. Carey delighted the audience with two cornet solos. He was accompanied by Miss Helen Doyle.

Dr. J. H. Bond spoke on the subject: "From the Standpoint of Labor." He explained that his lecture had been moved up a week and that Dean Lockwood's address had been postponed. He said that the situation was not unlike that of the country newspaper editor who published in his columns a notice to the effect that on account of lack of space several births and deaths had been postponed.

Laborer's Standpoint Assumed. "A discussion of labor" the speaker said, "is unusual from a university rostrum. It shows that problems are being studied from all sides, and that the university is no longer on the side of aristocracy. I shall talk to-day from the standpoint of the laboring man apparently disregarding the employer's standpoint. However, I will say the employer has his viewpoint and because I do not mention it is not due to the fact that I think he has none."

"The first thing to be remembered," said the speaker, "is that man is not entirely a rational animal." He then of a Norwegian ship by German submarine, related the sinking of a Norwegian ship by German submarines. The paper stated that if the Norwegian survivors had not been corrupted by the English they could not have helped admiring the Germans for going to so much trouble to sink the Norwegian ship."

Mr. Bond, in pointing out how labor justifies and the economist condemns "Restriction of Output," said: "I have chosen this aspect of the question because nearly everyone resents restriction of output. The economist says that it is shortsightedness. If labor reduces output, there is less wealth produced, hence less available to society, and less with which to pay wages. In the end the laborer's wages will be reduced."

Men Don't Live in the Long Run. "But," said the speaker, "the economist assumes two things, viz: first, free competition, which is not always true, and second, the mobility of labor without friction or inconvenience, which is not the case. The conclusion is true only in the long run, and the laborer doesn't live in the long run."

"The laborer justifies his conviction on the restriction of output in a number of ways. The laborer claims that there is only a limited amount of work available at any time and that work must last until the next work comes along. A man out of work and not knowing where to get more is in very much the same position as the man who drives his auto onto the railroad track, kills the engine, and looks up to see the train coming."

Speed Meant Wage Cut.

"The penalties for rapid work," said the speaker, "are many." Men are speeded up and are then expected to keep up the pace at the same wages. When Jacob Riis first came to America he hired himself out to plane and finish doors at fifteen cents a door. The first week he made fifteen dollars. His employer inspected his work and found it satisfactory in every respect, and cut the wages to twelve cents a door. The next week, because of his experience, Jacob was able to make sixteen dollars. The employer again pronounced his work satisfactory and again cut the price to ten cents a door. The employer finally said that he didn't want any of his men to make over ten dollars a week. The speeding up process also results in premature exhaustion which causes the laborer's wage to be reduced and in many cases causes him to lose his job.

"The rapid worker," said Mr. Bond, "will be condemned by his fellows. The employer will expect the rest to measure up to the rapid worker and the result will be a cut in wages. Again, the fear that some of his fellow workmen may be thrown out of work will cause the rapid worker to restrict his output."

Restriction vs. Efficiency. "Restriction of output," said Mr. Bond, "is merely an answer on the part of the employees to the speeding up process of the employers." "The laborer objects to scientific management because it is a strain on him to (Continued on last page.)"



THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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C. E. EDMUNDSON.

Singularly happy was the stroke that brought back to the university, C. E. ("Hec") Edmundson, Idaho, '10.

Untold college editorial writers have, in times past, and still are remarking that your successful coach must have the respect and confidence of the undergraduate body from which he draws his material.

Did you notice the unusual team work Idaho displayed against Whitworth? "Hec" is responsible. Did you observe the quite remarkable condition of the Silver and Gold team? Blame "Hec".

GRACE AU DIEU.

An interesting situation is to be observed in our neighboring commonwealth on the west just now. It is the usual spectacle of the State Ag and their appropriations. Sad to say, this condition is not peculiar to the state across the way, but may be seen in almost every state where the agricultural college and the university are separated.

There has been agitation in Idaho, in times past, for a separation of the university from the agricultural college. Happily, nothing has ever been done, and it now looks as though the university and agricultural college were united to stay.

WORK OF PROFESSOR HULME PRAISED BY CAPITAL NEWS.

Boise Evening Paper Makes Flattering Editorial Comment on the "Renaissance."

The Boise Evening Capital News makes the following interesting editorial comment on the work of Professor E. M. Hulme under the caption "Putting Idaho on the Literary Map."

ELEVEN MEN ENTER TRY-OUT.

Creating Senator's Debate Chances by De Ploshed Saturday.

Professor E. M. Hulme will hold the year's final debate tryout next Saturday, when he will select ten men to represent the university in the remaining debates of the year.

A meeting of the candidates was held Thursday afternoon, when places were drawn for Saturday's try-out. The following men will make the attempt to secure team places: Marvin Angell, Harold Ayers, John Cramer, Charles Darling, Clarence Taylor, Andrew Marcus, Bert Dingle, Frank Koch, Theron Warren, Willard McDowell, and Richard Ott.

The Movie Man's Lament.

It used to be that time and space were naught when lovers kissed; We sipped the honeydew at length, 'Twas little that we missed.

But now they've calipered the kiss; About ten feet of reel Is all we get, no matter how Exuberant we feel.—Ex.

Hulme's Work International.

"Mary Halleck Foote was the first to give Idaho any sort of literary standing over the nation. Professor Hulme comes years after as second, but the credit to Idaho this time bears more of an international stamp.

Recognition From Outside.

"It is true that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Mrs. Foote was not fully appreciated at home. Professor Hulme might have gone unrecognized to any great extent at home but for the praise accorded elsewhere.

Official History Urged.

"In this connection the suggestion seems to be pertinent that arrangements be made soon for the publication of a complete Idaho history under official auspices."

Plans are now being made for the holding of a "Hulme week" at the Boise Carnegie Public library. It is understood that an attempt will be made to induce Professor Hulme to go to the capitol city during the week to be set aside in his honor.

O. H. SCHWARZ maker of Men's Clothes

NOT THE SAME OLD THING. WE ARE WEARY OF THE ETERNAL SAMENESS OF GIFT GOODS SHOWN EACH YEAR.

CAMPUS NEWS.

Unfortunate Hear Hulme—Professor E. M. Hulme addressed the Unitarian society in the Glastonbury theater, Spokane, last Sunday and also on the previous Sunday.

Plan Falls for Nutter.

C. Nutter, who graduated from the department of civil engineering in '16, has been elected county engineer of Franklin county, with headquarters at Preston, Idaho.

Ph. D. Sought by Soper.

Professor E. K. Soper, of the mining department, leaves this week for Minnesota, where he will take his doctor's examination in the University of Minnesota.

Sale Nets \$24.

The sale of home-made candy given by the Ridenbaugh Hall girls was successful, twenty dollars being cleared for the benefit of the War Prisoners' fund.

Idaho Engineer Selected.

Alfred W. Kettnerbach, a graduate of the University of Idaho in civil engineering, has been appointed by the commissioners of the Clearwater highway district to superintend the building of several miles of road in their district.

Allen Kinsion Married.

Allen Kinsion, '16, was married on Christmas day to Miss Gale White of Fruitland at the home of the bride. Mr. Kinsion, who was a four letter man in basketball, is a member of Sigma Nu.

Ellison Married.

R. W. Ellison, assistant in the chemistry department, was married at Seattle during the holidays.

Hallam Receives Appointment.

Clyde M. Hallam has been appointed assistant engineer in charge of extensive road improvement at Pasco, Washington.

James Eggan Photographer PHONE 105Y Rates to Students

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NOT THE SAME OLD THING. WE ARE WEARY OF THE ETERNAL SAMENESS OF GIFT GOODS SHOWN EACH YEAR.

Oswald: "Chauncey, you are a perfect Jesuit."

Chauncey: "Ay, no my dear boy, some of us are perfect Jesuits know—Ayman."

Mother—Gladys, you stood on the porch quite a while with that young man last night.

Gladys—Why, mother, I only stood there for a second.

Mother—But I'm sure I heard the third and fourth.—Exchange.

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OUR Breads, Cakes and Pastries are always Fresh and Appetizing Let us solve your COLD LUNCH problem The Empire Bakery

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The UNIVERSITY of IDAHO Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine. THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING THE COLLEGE OF LAW THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION THE EXTENSION DIVISION Sandpoint Clagstone Caldwell Boise Gooding Aberdeen MOSCOW Why Go To "Idaho" The choice of a university or college to be attended by a student should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals.





# Society Gossip



**The Word Was "Hush!"**  
Why was the Boise Special late? Hush! 'twas late,—that is enough!

**Some Horrors of Peace.**  
Saturday morning classes, That after-Christmas feeling. The Fireman's Ball. Certain instructors. Exams.

**They are Pirates, they are—**  
First Ruff—(chewing Wrigley's double Spearmint)—"Wuz you at the Fireman's Ball, kid?"  
Second Ruff—(rattling her hair.)—"I sure wuz, wuz you?"  
F. R.—"Yes, but I'm never going again!"  
S. R.—"Oh, neither am I! Wasn't it fierce?"  
F. R.—"Mama sez them college kids is too rough for me to associate with, and I thinks so too, after the Fireman's Ball."

**Near the Millenium.**  
An enterprising newspaper suggests that as soon as we learn to do our Christmas shopping early, we had better cultivate the far more valuable habit of doing our Christmas shopping early. This seems a very useful and pretty suggestion for the advancement of a perfect Christmas.

**"A Small But Enthusiastic—"**  
"Was assembly good this week?"  
"Oh, yes!—Five or six people listened to the speaker."  
"Ahi how unusually fine!"

**Things That Never Happen.**  
First Fresh—"Are you going home for Christmas?"  
Second Fresh—"No, I just thot I'd stay here and do a little chemistry and English reading."  
First F—"Lucky boy! (sigh)—But my family expect me at home and I've got to go."  
Second F—"Too bad! Going on the special?"  
First F—(vehemently)—"Of course not,—if I can miss it."

**Who's Got a Coop?**  
I know a fellar wot's relatives sent him six chickens for Christmas.  
Chorus of hungry-hearted bachelors from the cold, cold world without: "O happy man, to have such relatives! Let's hang up our stockings, brothers."

**Compulsory Parodied.**  
'Twas the week before Christmas  
And all through the skule,  
Not a student had his history,  
Or knew a French rule. Etc., etc.  
With Apologies.

**Left-Over Dance.**  
A hearty hop cheered the hearts of all lingerers after the South Idaho people had departed on the Wednesday before Christmas. Many friends of the college came over from town, and the gym was well crowded. Everybody gowned and behaved quite respectably, although traditionally the "lid was off." The music was unusually good, and the punch,—well, it was the minus quantity.

**"Happy is the Dealer—"**  
Talbot Jennings and Professor Collins entertained at a "Twelfth Night" party Saturday evening in their rooms. The evening was spent at cards. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Capt. and Mrs. Cummins; the Misses Adair, Chrisman, Bowers, Denning, Ryrle, Eagleson, and Ferol Richardson; and the Messrs. Ostroot, Greene, Helm, Garber and Poe.

**Martial Music—This!**  
You've all heard that priceless gem: "There's Always Room at the Top." We would suggest revising it thus to little needs of the auditorium: "There's Always Room at the Front." Apparently "Going to the Front" has not such charms in America as in Europe.

**Kappas Enjoy Informal.**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained last Saturday evening at the gymnasium at a very informal "Informal." Music furnished by the Sigma Nu orchestra from Pullman helped to stimulate enthusiasm, and refreshment in the form of root beer was served throughout the evening. Those invited were: Dean French, Mrs. R. R. McPhee, the Misses Hanson, Jones, Duggan, Nankervis, Ziegler, Dresser, Miller, and Allen, and the Messrs. Cassidy Sieler, F. Martin, Kitch, Taylor, Lowe, Hatfield, Clements, Allingsforth, Bistline, Renshaw, Phillips, Cooper, Brashears, Bartlett, Wood, Gilman, Eckloff, T. Gerlough, C. Keane, Adelmann, Emmett, Bonneville, Forbes, Robinson, J. Keane, Holden, Munson, Jackson, Schroeder, Massey, McCormick, Johnson, Henderson, Staples, Curti, Jones, Ragsdale, Duthie, Hart-

well, Bolles, Wade, Decker, Barger, Stenger, Youngs, McDonald, O'Brien, Fallquist, and Stottenberg.


**Phi Deltis Dance Informally.**  
On Friday evening, December 15, Phi Delta Theta entertained in the K. of P. hall. The guests were: the Misses Morley, Barnes, Denecke, Jones, Dwight, Fallquist, Lewis, Appell, Chrisman, P. Hays, Gregory, Parsons, Clamby, Sullivan, Peterson, McKenna, Hamilton, Cowgill, Loomis, Glindeman, Keane, Soulen, Denning, Eagleson, Miller, Melgard, McGirr, Sholes, G. Hays and Sheridan. Captain Cummings and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and Donald David acted as patrons. Out of town guests were V. Fawcett and Miss Amy Kelly of Boise, J. P. Fix of Spokane and Dana Elliott of Lewiston.

**Dinner Dance Given.**  
A delightful dinner dance was given by Mrs. Jerome J. Day at her home Friday evening in honor of her nieces, Miss Dermont and Mrs. Woolery. A delicious dinner was served to the guests who were seated at small artistically arranged tables. After dinner the tables were removed and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.  
Those present were: Misses Branes, Dwight, Willis, Chrisman, Lewis, Frantz, Bodler, McKenna, Richardson, Soulen, Cowgill, Smith, Denning, Parsons, McGirr, Carithers, Zeigler, Dewey and Dresser and Messrs: Martinson, Miller, Whitbeck, Cox, Eagleson, Bartlett, Hyde, King, Ostroot, Hawley, Libby, Keane, Brashears, Samms, Chrisman, C. Keane, Marsh, Olson, Broxon, Ross, Decker, and Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson.

**"Victor Orchestra" Dance Feature.**  
The "left-overs" at the Phi Delta Theta house were hosts at two informal dancing parties during the Christmas week. The house was decorated in holiday fashion; music was furnished by the Victor orchestra and the guests helped themselves to what refreshments they could find. A feature dance, by Bill Lewis and a Virginia Reel a la carte enlivened the otherwise hopeless atmosphere which permeates "left-over" dances.

**Sig Sieler "Head-Waits."**  
Professor and Mrs. Gail, the Misses Margaret Denning, Ferol Richardson, and Camille McDaniels and Messrs: Talbot Jennings, Conrad Ostroot and Ralph Brashears were Phi Delta house diners last Tuesday. Christmas decorations were on the table, while Sig Seiler as head waiter and "Red" Clements as steward helped in making the dinner a success.

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**PERSONAL MENTION.**  
Professor W. N. Collins was a Beta lunch guest Thursday.  
J. B. Fix of Lewiston was a Sigma Nu house guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Nelson Lloyd at Riverville, Wash.  
Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Clarence Taylor, of Rigby.

J. O'Rourke of Coeur d'Alene spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.  
Ray Agee was called to Kamiah last Wednesday by the death of his sister.

Dr. and Mrs. Dodd were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.  
Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Emery Julian Benoit of Twin Falls.

Tess Keane has left school to accept a position in the schools of Genesee.

Vivian Allen, '16, who is teaching at Troy spent the week end at the Kappa house.

Miss Bessie Graham of Palouse visited her sister, Mary, at Biddenbaugh hall last Friday.

Commandant and Mrs. Cummins, and their son, William, took dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathews and son, Jimmie, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

J. B. Fix of Spokane and Tom Lamason were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house during the week-end.

Miss Ruth Dresser of Lewiston spent the week end at the Kappa house and attended the Kappa informal.

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In entering upon another year of service to our community we wish to express our most profound gratitude for the confidence and support so generously bestowed upon us in the past by our many loyal patrons and other friends. It is our earnest hope that a kind providence may during the new year bring to you all its richest gifts, and that the cordial relations heretofore existing between us may not only continue undiminished but be materially strengthened as the months go by.  
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The Christmas remembrances which the students send home should be simple, inexpensive articles which can easily be transported. You will find just the right things in our stock of holiday goods. Beautiful Books, Kodaks, Fountain Pens and boxes of fine stationery are among the suggestions you will find here.  
**HODGINS**



# 1916-17 LISTS OF HONOR CROWDED

Many Students Manage to Break Into "A" and "T" Grad-warding Tabulations

## CHANGE IN ROLLS POSSIBLE

Names of Several Undergraduates May Be Erased by Oursuh of Incomplete.

The following list of honor students has just been issued from the office of Dean J. G. Eldridge. The records of some of the undergraduates included are incomplete, it being possible that certain names may be dragged from the lists by later grade developments.

### Highest Honors.

Rose Amy Curtis, B. A., Boise; Pauline Constance Ford, B. A., Moscow; Amsel Greene, B. A., Juliaetta; Claude Bayles Mickelwait, B. S., (Agr.), Twin Falls; Marvin Manly Monroe, B. A., Buhl; Ruth Virgie Warner, B. A., Moscow.

### High Honors.

Hulda Ingrid Anderson, B. A., Orofino; Agnes Louise Bailey, B. A., Grand View; William Henry Bonneville, B. A., Coeur d'Alene; Rollo Vincent Crater, B. A., Twin Falls; Helen Louise Denecke, B. A., Richfield; Ruth Fauble, B. S. (H. Ec.), Coeur d'Alene; Elijah Bodes Hawkins, B. S. (E. E.), Bonners Ferry; Clarence Frithiof Johnson, B. S. (Agr.), Idaho Falls; Valborg Margarethe Kjosness, B. A., Lewiston; Robert Ronald Miller, B. S. (Agr.), Gem; Helen Marie Patten, B. A., Moscow.

### Honors.

Frances Elsie Asher, B. A., Kilbourne, Ill.; William Henry Booth, B. S. (Agr.), Nezperce; Margaret Lowava Brandt, B. A., Nampa; Donald Kirk David, B. A., Moscow; Carl Martin Eklof, B. S. (Agr.), Ogden Utah; Herbert Clarence Fooks, LL.B., Salisbury, Md.; Constance Libertatia Gyde, B. A., Wallace; Rowe Sheridan Holman, B. S. (C. E.), Helena, Mont; Thomas Samuel Morrison, B. A., Colfax, Wash.; Cecil Laverne Rea, B. S. (E. E.), Albion; Jessie Starr, B. S. (H. Ec.), Kimberly; Dorothea Katherine Wenz, B. A., Rathdrum.

### Fourth-Year Honors, Class of 1916.

Class A. Agnes Louise Bailey, B. A., Grand View; Rose Amy Curtis, B. A., Boise; Donald Kirk David, B. A., Moscow; Helen Louise Denecke, B. A., Richfield; Hattie Virginia Fallquist, B. A., Moscow; Ruth Fauble, B. S., (H. Ec.), Coeur d'Alene; Pauline Constance Ford, B. A., Moscow; Amsel Greene, B. A., Juliaetta; Constance Libertatia Gyde, B. A., Wallace; Elijah Bodes Hawkins, B. S., (E. E.), Bonners Ferry; Rowe Sheridan Holman, B. S. (C. E.), Helena, Mont; Margharthe Kjosness, B. A., Lewiston; Carl Emery Melugin, B. A., Helena, Mont; Thomas Samuel Morrison, R. S., Colfax, Wash.; Helen Marie Patten, B. A., Moscow; Grover Dean Turnbow, B. S. (Agr.), Palouse, Wash.; Byrd Fanita Wall, B. A., Twin Falls; Ruth Virgie Warner, B. A., Moscow.

### Class B.

Marjorie Zumhof Adams, B. A., Moscow; David Worth Albert, B. S., (Agr.), Payette; Frances Elsie Asher, B. A., Kilbourne, Ill.; Marion Patter-son Betty, LL.B., Rupert; Lawrence Ralph Bonneville, LL.B., Coeur d'Alene; William Henry Bonneville, B. A., Coeur d'Alene; William Henry Booth, B. S. (Agr.), Coeur d'Alene; Floyd Harrison Bowers, LL.B., Kennewick, Wash.; Julian Deigh Boyd, B. S., Payette; Henry Vernon Creason, LL.B., Star; Viola Claire Fluke, B. A., Butte, Mont.; Herbert Clarence Fooks, LL.B., Salisbury, Md.; Clarence Frithiof Johnson, B. S. (Agr.), Idaho Falls; Anna Loretta McMongle, B. S. (H. Ec.), Hailey; Cecil Laverne Rea, B. S. (E. E.), Albion; Bernice Root, B. A., Iola, Kans.; Jessie Columbia Starr, B. S. (H. Ec.), Kimberly; Dorothea Wenz, B. A., Rathdrum.

### Third-Year Honors, Class of 1917.

Class A. Will Albert Boekel, B. A., Rathdrum; Ola Mae Bonham, B. A., Wardner; Harry Axel Burke, B. A., Star; Grace Darling, B. A., Boise; Charles Herman Ficke, B. S. (Agr.), Payette; McKinley Helm, B. A., Lewiston; Vernon Lowell Henry, B. A., Moscow; Katherine Isaman, B. S., Lewiston; Oscar Julius Johnson, B. S., Boring, Ore.; Oscar Wilhelm Johnson, R. S. (Agr.), Idaho Falls; Frank Arthur Koch, B. A., Filer; Harry Eloy Malmsten, B. S. (For.), Fairbanks, Wash.; Naomi Pearl Morley, B. S. Moscow; George Theron Warren, LL.B., Weiser; Ronald Ellsworth Wood, B. S. (Agr.), Payette.

### Class B.

Ray Agee, LL.B., Kamiah; Warren Richard Adelmann, B. S. (Mech. E.), Boise; George John Beck, B. S. (C. E.), Moscow; John Martin Booth, B. S. (Agr.), Nezperce; Russell Cunningham, B. S. (For.), Boise; John Harry Einhouse, B. S., Kellogg; Charlotte Lewis, B. S. (H. Ec.), Moscow; Flora Loomis, B. S. (H. Ec.), Moscow; Thomas Charles Lynch, LL.B., Kellogg; Harry Owens McDougall, LL.B., Pocatello; Ennis Leonidas Massey, B. S., Kellogg; Ethel Blanche Richmond, B. A., Fort Lapwai; Ada

## SCANDAL SURROUNDING IDEAS BY ANNUAL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mount L. Pop Adm Contributions for Jobs Department and Again Says "Go Get Out."

The following statement relevant to pictures and contributions for the 1916 "Gaz of the Mountains" was made Tuesday by Editor-in-Chief Ernest L. Pop:

"All students who have not had their pictures taken must do so at the earliest possible moment if they hope to have them appear in the 1916 'Gaz of the Mountains.' By the kindness of the photographers we have been able to extend the picture deadline."

"The entire staff is now at work on the annual's different departments and we are planning several new features which we believe will continue to raise the standards already set by our predecessors."

"If any student happens to hear some clever remark, undergraduate scandal or anything whatsoever regarding our present sojourn here that should be recorded don't fail to leave it in the contribution box and we will see to its publication."

"Remember that those pictures must be taken as soon as possible."

## LARGE RELIEF FUND RAISED.

Total of \$562.05 Amassed in Brief but Effective Campaign.

Figures gathered from sheets now in the office of Bursar Francis Jenkins show that a total of \$562.05 was raised in the brief pre-holiday student campaign inaugurated for the purpose of securing an Idaho contribution to the fund being raised for the benefit of student sufferers in European war camps.

The undergraduate committee in charge of the work on the campus had hoped to raise an even thousand but one active worker expressed himself Tuesday as satisfied with the result achieved. "We had hopes of raising a larger sum," he said, "but feel that the number of students who placed their names on the lists, even though many of the contributions were small, adequately compensates us for time spent."

A part of the money has not yet been collected and all those who have made pledges are asked to fulfill them by making payment to Bursar Jenkins.

## WASHINGTON GETS MUDGET.

Idaho Graduate Now at Pennsylvania Accepts U. of W. Offer.

The following is an extract from a letter just received by Dean J. G. Eldridge from Bruce D. Mudgett, B. A., '08, (Ph.D.), University of Pennsylvania, '13:

"You will be interested to know that I have just accepted a position at the University of Washington in the new School of Commerce to be started next year. I am to have charge of the work in insurance and statistics, with apparently endless library funds, a fully equipped statistical laboratory, a full-time stenographer and teaching hours limited to eight, the main idea being to give an opportunity for study and research. One other Wharton school man goes with me and we hope for two more the year following."

I hated the thought of leaving the east, and of leaving Pennsylvania before I had my promotion, which would undoubtedly have come this spring, but it was an opportunity such as would not have come here in years. Maybe I will see you oftener in the future."

## A Rope!


Onlooker—What method are you using in learning to swim? Swimmer (between gulbs)—The trial and error—Mostly error!—Ex.

According to an exchange, the old-fashioned co-ed who used to borrow your pencil, now carries a fountain pen and never has any ink.

She—I'm tired of those silly stories where a smile always creeps slowly and softly over the heroine's face! He—But if it went any faster, it might stir up a terrible dust.—Prince-ton Tiger.

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HOT BEVERAGES not only quench thirst, but they nourish and invigorate. A cup of hot soda will send the blood coursing through your veins. Drink hot soda to ward off colds. It will give you greater resisting power against all kinds of cold weather ills. After a drive or auto ride there's nothing that will so quickly warm you up and restore circulation. Most of our hot drinks have a food value.  
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**\$4.50, \$5.00 up to \$7.50**

# DAVIDS'

## BOND ASSUMES WORKER'S VIEW.

(Continued from page one.)

Learn new habits and eliminate all unnecessary movements. It tends to increase output which is objectionable for many reasons. Scientific management results in division of labor which is monotonous and makes it comparatively easy for the employer to break in new hands in case of a strike. Under scientific management the laborer has no part in the management of the work.

In closing, the speaker mentioned the New Jersey strike, but because of the shortness of the time he could not go into detail.

"When the workmen complained that food prices had advanced until they were not receiving sufficient wages on which to live," was his concluding statement, the employers replied that they were paying the market wage. The employees said that they could not live on the market rate of wages and the crisis came."

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News of Every Week.

A slant of moonlight through the nodding trees,  
A night moth fluttering in the garden gloom,  
A distant violin's insistent call.  
Two low toned voices on the evening breeze,  
The slowly swaying porch-swing's rhythmic croon  
And one more frat pin meets its destined doom—De Pauw Daily, 167 4th St., Portland, Oregon.

Said the shoe to the stocking,  
"I'll wear a hole in you.  
Said the stocking to the shoe,  
"I'll be darned if you do.—Ex.

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