

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIX

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1917.

No. 17

## BRUINS SLIP IN OPENING BATTLE

Montanans Outplayed From Referee's Initial Whistle; Score Finale Is 42-23

GRAY IDAHO'S SCINTILLANT. Brilliant Varsity Forward Plays Best Game of Career, Hooping 10 Field Goals.

Displaying a brilliant offense led by Charlie Gray and a capable defense bulwarked by "Tiny" Martinson, Idaho's Heckmen handed Jerry Nissen's Montana five a vigorous walloping in a floor battle staged Monday night. The score finale was 42-23.

The Idaho team showed an improvement of fully 50 per cent over the form displayed against Bennion's Montana Aggies. "Hec's" charges passed perfectly, fumbled seldom and shot unerringly. The Bruins were frankly slow, Johnson, a forward, alone evidencing any real ballhandling ability. Charlie Gray scintillates.

Charlie Gray played the greatest basket-ball of his long career as an Idaho field-goal cager. He shot ten baskets from the floor, many of them long tries from difficult angles and also eased in 10 out of 12 free throw attempts.

Captain Aden Hyde was also very much "on." At least three of his five baskets were distance shots, one made in the first few minutes of the second half being started from close to the middle of the floor.

Al Blackmer played his best game of the year. He tried but few shots, hooping only one basket, but he was always down the floor to handle the long pass "Hec" prescribes and his guarding was aggressive and effective.

"Tiny" Martinson outbattled his man, McQuarrie, the tall Montana center, and intercepted pass after pass. Many a shot was smeared, too, by the interpolation of his interfering first or finger.

Al Davis, in his first varsity game on the local floor, covered his man well, playing scrappy "team" basket-ball throughout the course of the affair.

The two teams play again Wednesday evening.

The lineup for Tuesday's battle follows:

| The Details. |                 |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Idaho        | Montana.        |
| Blackmer     | Sanderson       |
| Gray         | R. F. Johnson   |
| Martinson    | L. F. McQuarrie |
| A. Hyde      | C. Eahart       |
| Davis        | R. G. Jones     |
|              | L. G.           |

Idaho scoring—Field goals—Gray 10, Hyde 5, Blackmer 1. Free throws—Gray 10 out of 12.

Montana scoring—Field goals—Johnson 5, McQuarrie 2, Jones 1. Free throws—Sanderson 7 out of 13.

## MUMPS AFFLICTION ARRIVES.

Distended Jaw Horror Ruinous for Both Beauties and B'Festers.

Mack: "Juever have the mumps?" Jack: "Did I? Both cheeks and under the jaw! Oh Gawd!"

Such was the reception of the well-known distended jaw horror upon the university campus. The affliction at first contented itself with marring co-ed beauty and garrulity but quite recently several of the heftier sex have succumbed.

Here are the victims: Katherine Chrisman, Vaughn Lewis, Grace Taggart, Lois Miller, Irene Gould, Earl Smith, Ruth Cole, Ruth Scott, Eula Badger and Rose Sullivan. All are said to have attained wild hilarity over the decrepit yarn concerning the brave lad who was "passionately fond of vinegar."

## NOT THAT WAMP—WHADDAYE THINK YOU GOT—A BATON?

Seniors May Import Instructor in Art of Cane-holding; Groninger Made President.

It is considered highly probable that one more addition to the university faculty will be made within the next few weeks. Quite possible it is, too, that the newcomer will be a Broadway bubble-buster, for the Seniors have decided to wear canes and the art of craping one's litheness around a "stick" demands definite personal instruction.

The cane decision was reached at a class meeting held Thursday afternoon at which it was also voted that Senior girls wear the conventional fourth-year caps at assembly. Will Boekel and Harry Einhouse, editor and business manager respectively of the 1917 annual received their work rewards, \$100 was given to the State Federation of Women's clubs and class officers for the coming semester were elected.

The annual staff made some \$350.00 for the class last year so it was voted to give Business Manager Einhouse \$40 in cash and half of the "bills receivable" and to donate the other portion of the "accounts due" to Editor Boekel. The \$100 granted the State Federation goes into the student loan fund of that organization.

The following officers were elected: Roy Groninger, president; Charles Ficke, vice-president, C. Y. Garber, treasurer, and Charlotte Lewis, secretary.

French Assumes Faculty Role—Burton L. French, Idaho Congressman-elect, is giving a three hour course this semester in "International Law." The work is open to all university upper-classmen.

Lawyers Hear "Tool" Lectures—L. C. Van Hocke of the West Publishing company of St. Paul, Minn., is giving a series of lectures this week to students in the law school on the use of their "tools prospective." A talk is being delivered each afternoon.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS BILL WHICH WILL GIVE UNIVERSITY NEW WING AND APPROPRIATION OF \$372,130

If a bill approved by the house of representatives appropriations committee Saturday is passed, the university will receive \$372,130 during the coming biennium. Of this sum \$260,130 will go for maintenance and \$112,000 will go for scheduled improvements in which the following items are included: A south wing for the Administration building, a dairy building, miscellaneous farm buildings, paving and the lighting of the campus.

The entire educational budget as approved involves a lopping off of \$300,000 from the state total asked by the board of education. The university appropriation as it stands, however, is larger than any ever granted by previous legislatures.

It is understood that \$85,000 will be devoted to the construction of the new wing if the now recommended bill receives the official approbation of the state solons and of Governor Alexander.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB TO MAKE LOCAL BOW STUDENTS HEAR 'BUILDING' TALK

Moscow Debut of Storer-Directed Singers Now Scheduled for Friday Evening at 8 o'Clock

### RAG-TIME QUARTET FEATURED.

Syncopations of Erb, Henry, King and McDonald Scored Heavily on Club's Tour.

Friday evening, January 16th, in the university auditorium, the University Glee club will give its annual concert before the student-body and people of Moscow. Under the able direction of Professor Storer the club this season has quite held up its reputation of former years, and Friday's program bids fair to furnish a delightful evening.

The vocal soloist this season is Richard D. Cannon and the violinist is C. N. Johnson. Besides the soloists, the Syncopated quartet will make its first appearance in Moscow. This quartet includes Fred C. Erb, first tenor, Vernon L. Henry, second tenor, Harold King, baritone, and Homer C. MacDonald, bass. These harmonizers made an immense hit during the northern tour of the club, several weeks ago. The reader this year is Fred C. Erb. Mr. Erb has done reading all through his course at Gonzaga university, and comes to Idaho with an established reputation. His selection will be "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" from Mr. Robert W. Service's ballads of the Northland. The club ensemble numbers twenty-two voices.

As the club now comes under the A. S. U. I. the student tickets will admit student-body members, as in athletic contests, or debates. The club has an excellent record so far this year, having made a distinct success of its northern tour. Next week the organization leaves for a tour of the Lewiston-Grangeville country, and in April will make a trip through the southern part of the state.

Professor Rudolph Weaver of W. S. C. Delivers Address on Beauties of Architecture

### MORGAN'S LIBRARY PERFECT.

Lecturer Speaks of Art Mausoleum as Absolutely Flawless "Horizontal" Structure.

Professor Rudolph Weaver, head of the department of architecture at Washington State college delivered an illustrated lecture at Wednesday's assembly. Professor Weaver has designed several of the recently erected college buildings at Pullman. Among them are the Mechanical Arts Building and the president's house.

### Play of Shadow Important.

"Buildings do not become beautiful by accident," he continued. "We often speak in the language of the layman and say that we like a building or do not like it without telling the reason. It is because we do not analyze the design before us. There is a definite reason why one building pleases and another displeases and the skilled architect has it within his power to design either. Certain plays of light and darkness give restfulness, dignity, and repose, while other combinations seem to jangle out of tune."

"Buildings differ greatly from paintings in that buildings have to be more than a mere structure raised to the dignity of architecture, they also have to serve the purpose for which they were erected."

### Subordination Big Principle.

"The first big principle of architecture is subordination. Without observing it, it is impossible to bring out in buildings what they can be made to express. Subordination is not that one part is small or large.

(Continued on last page)

## GREAT SHADES OF JOHN DREW!

Tom Jackson Appears in Soup and Fish Coat Plus Corduroys.

Incongruity, say the best authors, is something of jool. Such being the case, Tom Jackson, football haptain-elect, is a bona fide tiara all by himself.

The information that all Juniors must wear evening dress when having their Gem of the Mountain pictures taken has, in all probability already reached the reader through the media of tush-tushes vigorously ejaculated by third-year friends attempting to put a hammerlock on that lofty borrowed collar.

Tom is a Junior and Tom wished to have his picture taken. This is a simple itemization of the visible apparel in which Captain Jackson appeared before the photographer: One Henry Miller coat, one John Drew vest, one flawless tie, one Woolworth collar, impeccable corduroy trousers and sturdy timber-beast boots!

## GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS TAG DAY SET FOR FEBRUARY 23.

Annual-Selling Frenzy Date Named by Juniors; Orrin Phillips Elected President.

February 23 will be devoted to the annual frenzied tag day sale of Junior year-books. This was the decision made Tuesday afternoon at a third-year class meeting. The plan of campaign for the day will be announced later.

Orrin Phillips was made Junior president for the coming semester after a thrilling three-cornered race in which Grover Evans and "Tiny" Martinson occupied losing angles. Ada Burke was elected class vice-president, Oakley Wylie treasurer and Jennie Peterson secretary.

The newly chosen president was authorized to appoint committees for the spring stunt fest and for a prospective Junior play.

## FOREIGN INSTITUTIONS MAY GIVE RECOGNITION TO IDAHO

Application for Admission to Great Association is Made by President Brannon.

If plans now under way materialize, the University of Idaho will receive still further recognition among the great educational institutions of the United States. Some may be aware of the fact that for some time there has been an agreement existing between American and foreign universities whereby American college degrees are accepted by the foreign institutions.

The list of American colleges is chosen with the greatest of care, so as to include only those schools with the highest scholastic standing. It is known as the Association of American Universities. President Brannon has made application for admission of the University of Idaho to the list, and although nothing definite has come of it, as yet, it is hoped and expected that the desired result will be attained.

## HECKMEN TRIM WHITMAN FIVE

Varsity Comes Back Viciously in Second Walla Walla Contest and Wins Easily 38-22

## FIRST SCRAP PROVES FARCICAL

Referee in Opening Affray Forgets Rules and Game Becomes Quite Footballic.

After losing one of the strangest games ever staged on the Whitman floor at Walla Walla Friday evening, the local quintet came back strong the second night and walloped the Missionaries by the substantial score of 38 to 22. Idaho took the lead early in the game and was never headed. In ten minutes the score was 18-3 for Idaho and Hec's team proceeded to resort to purely defensive tactics for the remainder of the game and maintaining the safe margin that had been piled up. It was the first conference basket-ball game that Idaho has won in the last two seasons.

Hec used Al Davis at guard and the work that he did covering Dement marked him as true varsity calibre. It was Al's first college game and if he can maintain the standard that he set in his initial attempt he will be a valuable man to Hec and a factor to be reckoned with in the remaining games of the season. Chas. Gray, Al Blackmer and A. Hyde divided the scoring and Gray converted six of the seven tries at the foul line.

### First Game Farcical.

The first game was almost a farce as a basket-ball exhibition; the referee forgot that there were ever such things as fouls committed and the result was an indoor football game. With ten minutes left to play the score was 28-21 with Idaho on the long end. Then the official turned the game loose and the whole Idaho guards forgot that Whitman could still score even with football tactics, Dement and Clerin promptly ran the score up to 44 to 32. Chas. Gray, who had been playing one of his best games, exercised himself too strenuously upon Dement and was banished from the game. This came as the climax and before Idaho could start scoring again the game was over and Idaho had lost a game that should by all means have fattened the locals percentage of games won. The lead saw-sawed back and forth, rally followed rapidly upon rally and the outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes of play.

### Montana Ags Win.

Earlier in the week Idaho dropped a contest to the Montana Aggies 26-20, largely through the inability of Gray to convert his numerous tries from the foul line. Montana has a well balanced team and has won every game on its recent tour through Idaho and Washington. Its offense is built around Price, a fast and heady center, who as captain, handles the team in good shape. Idaho lacked the punch to take advantage of the numerous slips Montana made early in the game and did not show the stuff the team is capable of.

Hec believes that he has at last hit upon the combination that will win games for Idaho. Davis is as yet rather awkward and shows the lack of experience but he has the fight and should develop into a real basket-ball player. In spite of the succession of defeats the team has been improving with each game and is now really mastering the style of play that has been emphasized in practice. There seems no doubt that the team will give a good account of itself during the games yet to be played.

The games scheduled with the S. A. A. C. of Spokane for next Saturday night has been cancelled owing to

(Continued on last page.)

## UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GLEE CLUB WHICH MAKES ITS LOCAL SEASONAL DEBUT IN AUDITORIUM FRIDAY



## MYTHICAL AVERAGE STUDENT EATS 53 CENTS WORTH DAILY

The latest mythical quality to be attributed to the mythical average student at the University of Washington is that his average appetite sets him back 53 cents a day. This is the average daily cost of meals served in the commons on the campus. Breakfast averages 12 cents a plate, luncheon 19 cents and dinner 22 to 24 cents.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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**THE GYMNASIUM.**

In the absence of a commons building the best possible campus "melting pot" is a university institution which is just this year coming into its own, the gymnasium.

Say what you will about effect of a "consonance of common ideals" few influences can be more democratizing than that the well-meant dig in the ribs of an amenity-disregarding Freshman or the placing of your own two muscular shoulders against a mat that seems to rise to meet them. It is rather hard, you know, to depreciate the fellow who is a "better man than you are, Gunga Din."

According to Coach Bleamaster, the number of men working in the gym has averaged 87 an afternoon since the holidays and on one occasion 150 undergraduates went through their exercising paces. Eighty-four physical examinations were given during the month of January and the men continue to come as fast as the coach can handle them.

An urgent invitation to undergo the examination and leap into the gym "melting pot" has been issued to the entire student body. Bleamaster is doing a wonderful work for the school's composite health and he deserves a cordial undergraduates response. Submit without further delay to his tonic ministrations.

**BY WAY OF REPLY.**

In response to the protest against tobacco advertising which appeared in the last Argonaut we can only say that the use of tobacco is, at least, a "recognized vice" against which society is not, at the present moment, waging any active campaign. Then, too, the Curtis publications, which include the Saturday Evening Post, print tobacco advertising while refusing the offerings of cigarette companies. If the Argonaut maintains the Curtis advertising standard it will probably be able to worry successfully through the brief agony of its existence.

**THE "SCRUB" GLORIFIED.**

The following poem, clipped from the current issue of the Literary Digest, pulsates with the spirit of that unnameable something which makes college athletic competition worth while. Its writer has indeed glorified the self-immolation of that quasi-tragic character to be found on every campus, the "scrub."

**Revelation.**

By Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

He had not made the team. The ultimate moment—  
 Last practise for the big game, his senior year—  
 Had come and gone again with dizzying swiftness.  
 It was all over now, and the sudden cheer  
 That rose and swelled to greet the elect eleven  
 Sounded his bitter failure on his ear.  
 He had not made the team. He was graduating.  
 The last grim chance was gone and the last hope fled;  
 The final printed list tacked up in

the quarters:  
 A. J. Priest, the bleachers turned away for good.  
 He knew that the boys trying to keep from crying.  
 Under his hat there burned a painful red.

He had not made the team. The family waiting  
 His wife, a State; the little old loyal town

That had looked to him year by year to make it famous,  
 And lauded him each time home with fresh renown;  
 The men from the house there, tense, breathlessly watching,  
 And, after all, once more, he'd thrown them down.

He had not made the team, after years of striving;  
 After all he had paid to try and held it cheap—  
 The sweat and blood and strain and iron endurance—  
 And the harassed nights, too aching tired to sleep;  
 The limp that perhaps he might be cured of some day;  
 The ugly scar that he would always keep.

He had not made the team. He watched from the side-lines,  
 Two days later, a part of a sad patrol,  
 Battered and bruised in his crouched blanketed body,  
 Sick and sore to his depths and aloof in dole,  
 Until he saw the enemy's swift advancing  
 Sweeping his team-mates backward. Then from his soul  
 Was cleansed the sense of self and the sting of failure,  
 And he was one of a pulsing, straining whole

Bracing to stem the tide of the on-flung bodies,  
 Helping to halt that steady, relentless unit  
 Forcing them back and back and back from the goal.

There on the side-lines came the thought like a whip-crack  
 As his team rallied and rose and took control!

He had not made the team, but for four long seasons,  
 Each of ten grinding weeks, he had given the flower,  
 The essence, and strength of body, brain, and spirit,  
 He and his kind—the second team—till the power  
 To cope with opposition and to surmount it  
 Into the team was driven against this hour!

What did it matter who held onto the leather,  
 He or another? What was a four-years' dream?  
 Out of his heart the shame and rancor lifted,  
 There burst from his throat a hoarse, exultant scream.  
 Not in the fight, but part of it, he was winning!  
 This was his victory: he had made the team!

**CAMPUS BREVITIES.**

**Delegates Return**—Will Boekel and Lawrence Hodgins, who attended the convention of the northwest district of Beta Theta Pi held at Eugene, Ore., Feb. 9, 10 and 11, returned to Moscow Monday morning.

**Powell Returns to Home**—Byrne Powell, S. P. A., '18, who has been in Gritman's hospital for the last four weeks suffering from pneumonia has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home at Richfield, Idaho.

**Campus Visitor Leaves**—Mrs. W. A. Jones of Pocatello, who has been visiting her daughter, Cora, during the past week, left Sunday for her home, via Spokane. Miss Jones accompanied her mother as far as the Inland capital.

**Swanstrom Entertains**—C. H. Swanstrom entertained at his rooms in the Co-operative club last Thursday evening. Covers were laid for four, the table being spread from a big box which Mr. Swanstrom received from his own farm in southern Idaho. Those present were Messrs. McDonald, Stone, Stredder and Swanstrom.

**Zeta Chi Pin Designed**—The Zeta Chi Alpha pin, designed by Earl B. Smith, '19, will make its appearance on the campus within the next two weeks. This newest of Idaho's Greek letter badges is in the form of a crescent bearing a five-pointed star upon which are character "Zeta Chi Alpha" The pins have been ordered from a Massachusetts concern.

Military Ball, Saturday, Feb. 17.

**S. P. A. Student Honored**—Alfred Nelson, who was made a principal appointee to Annapolis this year by Congressman Addison T. Smith, is a member of the third year class, S. P. A. Before coming to Idaho Mr. Nelson was graduated from the Kendrick High school. He intends to finish his studies here and will leave for the east next June.

**Beach and Bar Effects**—The Beach and Bar association held a meeting Wednesday afternoon and elected, for the coming semester, the following officers: Chief Justice, Milton Emmett, Associate Justice, S. D. Hays and Clerk, Glenn Lowe. Several talks were made for the purpose of impressing upon the first year men the salient features of the law school honor system.

**Home Ecs Meet Tuesday**—The regular meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Tuesday, February 20, at Ridenbaugh hall at four o'clock. Mrs. Wedsedalek and Mrs. Arnold will talk on "Better Babies," and Mary Nodde will lead a discussion on this same work in other towns of Idaho. A musical program will be given. All girls are urged to come and bring their semester's dues of twenty-five cents.

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**"Dorm" Loses and Gains**—Ridenbaugh hall loses Gladys Duthie, Ellen Daly, Dottie Murray, Beulah Aeschlieman, Rachel Ramsey and Avie Sheridan with the closing of the first semester. All save Miss Sheridan, who is leaving to attend Lewiston Normal, will return to their homes. Newcomers at the hall are Gertrude and Leta Sabin of Parma and May Ramberg, a former W. S. C. student.

Juan (passionately.)—How do I get by with you?  
 Carmen—Oh John, The sooner the better.—Chaparral.

**It's Out**  
 The March number of the **Cosmopolitan** is here at **Glenn's News Stand**

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# Society Gossip

**Sigma Nu Dance.**  
On Saturday evening, February 10, the Sigma Nu gave a dancing party at the Guild hall in honor of their ten initiates. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Shattuck and Prof. and Mrs. Gail. The guests were the Misses: Gail Taggart, McDaniel, Sullivan, Bowers, Cowgill, Babcock, Adair, Byrie, Ferol Richardson, Nodde, Hall, Doyle, Drennen, Graham, Mel-lison, Swan, Mary Burke, Ada Burke, Povey and Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Downing, and Mr. and Mrs. Gano.

**Gamma Phi Beta Banquet.**  
On Saturday evening at six o'clock forty-five members of Gamma Phi Beta sat down to the annual sorority banquet in honor of the sixteen new members. The tables were placed in the shape of the Greek letter Gamma and were beautifully decorated in red and green. Small red candles and unique buff and brown dinner cards were at each place. Elizabeth Soulen, '15, was charming as toast-mistress. At her request Grace Rub-dew responded for the Freshmen, Grace Eagleson for the Sophomores, Rosemarie Mallon for the Juniors, Ola Bonham for the Seniors, and Helen Pitcairn Kostalek for the Alumnae. Bernice Bowers gave a humorous prophecy. After the toasts came a lull of expectancy, while "every one counted three," and then Ola Bonham ran around the table announcing her engagement to Harry Einhouse. The excitement had hardly subsided before Elma Millgarde followed her example and announced her engagement to Tom Lommason of Colfax.

**Pullmanites Entertained.**  
On Sunday afternoon Miss Brashgar invited a number of friends in for after-dinner coffee and a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lehman of Pullman. Charlotte Lewis assisted her in serving.

Enlist now for the Military ball. Saturday, Feb. 17.

**WHITNEY'S BOYS CHORUS,**  
150 STRONG, TO APPEAR HERE

Arrangements Made for Stop in Mos-cow of Nationally-Famed Mu-sical Organization.

On March the 3rd, the students of the university and the people of Mos-cow are to be given a musical treat in the initial performance, in this part of the country, of the nationally famed Whitney's Boys Chorus. This group of boys, under the able direction of Mr. Whitney, have achieved an en-vious reputation throughout the United States. President Wilson has personally honored them by an invita-tion to the White house on their ap-pearance in Washington, D. C.

The chorus is composed of sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. Specialties include piano and organ soloists, a whistler and a trombonist. The group that will appear in Mos-cow is composed of 150 boys, ranging in age from 3 to 18 years. The boys travel in their own private train which is equipped with all the modern con-veniences.

Get that date at once for the Military ball, Feb. 17.

FOR THE CENTENARY OF KEAT'S SONNET.

"On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer."  
In knew a scientist, an engineer,  
Student of tensile strengths and cal-culus,  
A man who loved a cantilever truss  
And always wore a pencil on his ear.  
My friend believed that poets all were queer,  
And literary folk ridiculous;  
But one night, when it chanced that three of us  
Were reading Keats aloud, he stopped to hear.

Lo, a new planet swam into his ken!  
His eager mind reached for it and took hold.  
Ten years are by: I see him now and then,  
And at alumni dinners, if cajoled,  
He mumbles gravely, to the cheering men:  
— Much have I travelled in the realms of gold.

AL BLACKMER, '19.

Why, Harold

She: "Did you see that girl with the purple veil and the striped stockings?"  
He: "Oh, did she have on a veil?"

Ho hum! Ho hum! We don't feel like being funny this week.

**K. K. G. Initiates Banqueted.**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Clara Wipperman, Gladys MacRae, Maymie Crumpacker, Myrtle Gano, and Myrtle Zeigler on Sunday, February eleventh. After initiation a delightful banquet was served in honor of the initiates. The dining room was decorated with flowers, smilax, and festoons of blue and blue ribbon, and the tables were lighted with blue shaded candles. The afternoon was brought to a close by the singing of Kappa songs.

"Who's Takin' the Jou Out of—"  
"Remember," croaks the professional crepe-hanger to the newly-initiated, "Even tho you aren't a pledge, you're still a Freshman!" At which the newly-initiated, looks meek and pre-pares to shine the crepe-hangers left shoe.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Chi Delta Phi announces the pledg-ing of Manilla, Reed and Florence Bowers.

Miss Eleanor Wilson and Miss Bertha Povey were week-end guests at the Delta Phi house.

Annette McCallie has returned to school after a week's illness at her home in Kamiah.

Valborg Kjosness, '16, who is teach-ing in Tekoa, spent a few days at the Kappa house during initiation.

Norma Martin spent Sunday in Troy.

Alice Hartley has returned to school and is registered for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Skales were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Esther Thomas and Pearl Morgan were guests of Delta Gamma at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skales of Spokane spent the week-end with their daughter Jeanette.

Dorothea Wain, '16, spent the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Beta Theta Pi announces the ledg-ing of Hume A. Cleland of Coeur d'Alene.

Lewis Moore of La Crosse, Wash., was a guest at the Beta house Fri-day.

Jean Orr spent the mid-semester

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vacation visiting in Lewiston.

Rachel Ramsey left Wednesday for her home in Sandpoint, being pre-vented by ill health from registering for the new semester.

Kenneth Collins and Lyman Ward were dinner guests of Zeta Chi Alpha Sunday.

Lewis Calloni and W. F. Rowland of Lamda Chi Alpha of Pullman were guests of Zeta Chi Alpha Sunday.

Nona Ferris of Twin Falls is pledg-ed to Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Ferris enters the university as a junior.

Cameron McEachern of Coeur d'Alene is a visitor of Phi Delta Theta this week.

Paul Ostroot of Colfax, Wash., was a Phi Delta Theta week end visitor.

A. J. Priest, Harry Einhouse and Bill Boekel were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Lawrence Mason, '14, who has been a campus visitor for the past week has returned to his home in Spankle, Wash.

Dave Albert, '16, after having visit-ed with university friends for the past week has left for his home in Pay-ette, where he will take charge of the canning factory at that place.

Fred Graf spent the semester holi-days at his home in Coeur d'Alene.

Dean Shattuck was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu on Tuesday.

Hume Cleland was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu on Monday.

Loren Kitch was a week end visi-tor at his home in Troy.

Earl Duthie spent the vacation at his home in Troy.

The following were initiated into Phi De'ta Theta Saturday evening: Robert Ridenbaugh, Vaughn Lewis, William Denecke, Gerald Hamilton, Roy Thompson, Paul Broxon, and George Telford.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging last week of the following men: Her-bert L. Glindeman of Coeur d'Alene; Edward W. Moser, of Aberdeen; Earl E. Hunt of St. Maries; Paul Evans, of American Falls, and Stan-ton McCloughlin, of Sandpoint.

Those initiated by Sigma Nu on Saturday afternoon were:—Hugh Ber-ry of Strathmore, Alberta, Edwin White of Payette, Earl Outhie of Troy, Clarence Chariton of Coeur d'Alene, Walton Clarke of Alfred, N. Y., Nelson Loyd of Ritzville, Wn., Felix Plastino of Pocatello, Oakley Wy-lie of Star, Winfield Henderson of Spokane, and Lew Morris of Moscow.

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**SANBURN PLAYED BIG PART IN UNIVERSITY'S FOUNDING**

Portion of Story on Incipency of "Idaho" Omitted From Last Issue of Argonaut.

Through an oversight, a portion of the story on the founding of the uni-versity was omitted last week. Since it was necessary to make clear San-burn's part in the passing of the bill, it is given below.

The bill as previously stated had been referred to the committee on Territorial affairs, where it had been immediately pigeon-holed and forgot-ten. Sanburn, however, did not forget it. Realizing, as the others did not, the value of a university to the growing commonwealth, and recognizing that if passed up at that time and deferred until next session, it would probably be lost sight of in the con-sideration of other problems, he draft-ed a report of the bill to submit to the legislature.

The time limit for reporting a bill which had been referred to a com-mittee, was two weeks from the date when referred, after which it automati-cally "died." When the report was drafted there remained but one day of the time limit. If the bill was to be presented in time for passage, quick action was necessary. He (San-burn) called the members of the com-mittee together, and put the matter directly up to them. The desired re-sult was accomplished, for Clay, spur-red to action, asked and received per-mission to submit the report as his own. The news that the bill was to be brought before the legislature occasioned much comment which was almost entirely favorable. That this was a good omen was proved the next day, when the bill was passed with scarcely a dissenting vote.

Remember the date, Saturday, Feb. 17th.

Joseph Hofman to Visit Pullman.  
The State College of Washington has engaged Josef Hofmann, one of the world's greatest pianists, for a re-cital at the college auditorium, Pull-man, on Thursday evening, February 22nd.

The BIG dance of the year, the Military ball.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Virgil Lamb, James Fox, Glenn Miller, Wolforn Renshaw, Philip Evans, Arthur Anderson, Harry Hart-well, Marvin Angel, Wilfred New-man and Frank Fogg.

Assembly 8:00. Taps 11:30. Military ball.

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### IDAHO ROAD ILLS IMPERILED

Campaign Against Cousin Rut Will Be Begun in U. School.

The fourth Good Roads school conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering in co-operation with the United States Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering and the County Commissioners of Latah County will be held at the university, February 27th and 28th, 1917.

The principal instructor will be Dr. Dr. L. I. Hewes, district engineer in charge of the administration of the Federal Aid road act for District No. 1, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

The first day's program will be especially shaped for road supervisors and will treat dirt and gravel roads, including drainage structures, roads, including drainage structures. The second day is planned especially to interest county and city engineers. Dr. Hewes, who will give four talks and an additional evening lecture, will on this day present the results of certain experiments of the office of public roads, particularly on penetration and mixing methods of bituminous construction, and on concrete roads in general.

Special feature, the crack company drill, at the Military ball.

Wise Fool.

"Wise men write proverbs and fools quote them," observed the sage.

"That's right," agreed the fool.

"Who wrote that?" Cincinnati Inquirer.

go by repeating the same forms and figures. Harmony is secured by the combination of the same sounds and shapes and re-echoing them throughout the composition.

"In cottage architecture harmony is produced by building the porch the same general shape as the house. A dormer on the roof that is too large will throw an otherwise good structure out of proportion and give an unpleasant effect.

"Residences should suggest repose and restfulness. Detail should act as texture. Some buildings in which there is an over amount of confused detail do not give a restful sensation to the eye.

A number of views of buildings illustrating points stressed by Professor Weaver were thrown on the gymnasium screen. Perhaps the most interesting of these were glimpses of the Morgan library, a structure which, said to be architecturally perfect, afforded an example of the attempt to portray horizontality and rest, and a striking view of the Woolworth building, "the world's greatest example of pure verticality."

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### SPOKANE FIRM GETS ANNUAL "CONS" MUST BE REMOVED.

Business Manager Largent Lets Contract to McKee Printing Co.

To the McKee Printing company, a Spokane concern, goes the 1918 annual contract. It is understood that the Seattle Engraving company made Business Manager Largent an exceptionally good offer but that McKee underbid the Puget Sound firm by more than 100 dollars.

The following statement relevant to year book work was made Tuesday by Editor Ernest W. Poe:

"The final call for volunteers has been given and the 1918 Gem of the Mountain's staff members are foraging in every nook and corner of the campus for suitable material of various character for the spring campaign. I hope that every student has been shot by this time (speaking from the Sterner standpoint) as the task of assembling of pictures will begin at once.

"The spring siege has begun for the staff and if any students have material that they wish to contribute for the year book they may drop it in the contribution box and it will be cared for by the staff. Every student boasting an unnatural smile is requested to remember the "Grin" contest in connection with the campaign. The pictures of all successful contestants will go to the 'bright side' of the book.

"Business Manager R. N. Largent closed the contract for the engraving and printing with the McKee Printing company of Spokane, Saturday. Due to the increased cost of material and skilled workmanship used in such a publication, it was necessary to get the best contract possible at a minimum cost in order to keep the book the same price as in former years."

### HECKMEN TRIM WHITMAN.

(Continued from page one.)

the death of George Pynn's sister. Pynn is the manager of the S. A. A. C. quintet and it was through deference to him that the game was cancelled.

### Here Are Gruesome Details.

The lineups:

|           |       |                |
|-----------|-------|----------------|
| Gray      | ..... | Cutler         |
|           | L. F. |                |
| Blackmer  | ..... | Clerin         |
|           | R. F. |                |
| Martinson | ..... | Dement (Capt.) |
|           | C.    |                |
| C. Hyde   | ..... | Botts.         |
|           | R. G. |                |
| A. Hyde   | ..... | Peterson.      |
|           | L. G. |                |

Idaho scoring—Gray 8 field goals and six foul baskets in as many tries, Blackmer 5 field goals, A. Hyde 1.

Whitman scoring—Dement 9 field goals, Cutler 2, Clerin 6, Peterson 1, and Clerin 8 fouls in 12 tries.

Substitutions—Idaho, Thomas for C. Hyde, Davis for Gray.

Whitman—Hoover for Cutler, Edwards for Clerin, Henderson for Peterson, Johnson for Botts.

### Second Game.

|           |       |          |
|-----------|-------|----------|
| Idaho     | ..... | Whitman  |
| Gray      | ..... | Cutler   |
|           | L. F. |          |
| Blackmer  | ..... | Clerin   |
|           | R. F. |          |
| Martinson | ..... | Dement   |
|           | C.    |          |
| Davis     | ..... | Botts    |
|           | R. G. |          |
| Hyde, A.  | ..... | Peterson |
|           | L. G. |          |

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Gray, 5, Blackmer 4, Hyde 4, Davis 2. Gray 6 fouls in 7 tries.

Whitman—Dement 3, Peterson 2, Clerin 3 fouls in 4 tries, Dement 3 fouls in 4 tries, Botts 2, Edwards 1.

### Dean's Dictum Sets February 24 as Last Date for Lifting of Hated "E's."

The following statements with regard to conditions and incompletes has been issued from the office of Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty.

"All conditions for the first semester must be removed on or before Saturday, February 24. Notices of conditions will not be issued from the office. It is a duty of each student to ascertain whether he has a condition and the terms upon which it can be removed—whether by examination, laboratory work, etc. Conditions not so removed will have the effect of failures; i. e., the subject must be repeated before credit will be given.

"Incompletes' should be removed at the earliest possible moment and in all cases before the end of the semester. Incompletes' not removed within the next following semester automatically become failures.

### A. S. U. I. TREASURY FATTENED

Grand Total of \$2170 Received From Student Registration.

Just \$2170 were deposited in the A. S. U. I. treasury as a result of the second semester registration. The Athletic fund, according to a report submitted Monday night by Treasurer Oscar C. Munson, received the lion's share of this sum, a total of \$1432.20.

The figures in detail follow:

Athletic Fund—Cash on hand last report, \$374.91. No warrants. Balance, \$374.91.

Argonaut Fund—Cash on hand last report, \$39.44. No warrants. Balance, \$39.44.

Glee Club Fund—Cash on hand, \$246.49. Warrant 479, \$246.49. Balance, \$00.00.

Debate Fund—Cash on hand, \$77.17. No warrants. Balance, \$77.17.

Miscellaneous Fund—Cash on hand last report, \$10.42. Return check No. 476, \$10.30. Warrants 480, \$10.30. Balance \$10.42.

Deposits from registration:—Athletic fund, \$1439.20; Argonaut fund, \$260.40; Glee Club fund, \$195.30; Debate fund, \$217.00; Miscellaneous fund, \$65.10. Total \$2170.09.

### First Frat Man—Who is that young lad stepping out with the keen date across the street?

Second Frat Man—Let me see. Those are my shoes; that's my suit and my overcoat—By Jove! It's my roommate.—Kansan.

### FORUM.

Editor of Argonaut:—Please print the following open letter to Harry Hawley, Clayton Keane, Bunt Brashears and Moose Whitbeck, in reply to their article of the last issue.

I have been very greatly pleased with your patriotic attitude in regard to preparedness, but I believe there is one branch in which you will be more interested and which will bring miraculous results in preparing for a great industrial end of the preparedness program, namely, the fur business. I hope you will take a lively interest and perhaps consult with me to the end that you might subscribe towards the formation of a company and invest a small part of

your monthly allowances.

The object of this company will be to operate a large cat ranch, in or near Pullman, Washington, where land can be purchased cheaply for the purpose.

To start in with, we will collect about one hundred thousand cats. Each cat will average about twelve kittens a year. The skins run from twelve cents each for the white ones, to seventy cents each for black ones. This will give us twelve million skins a year to sell at an average of thirty cents apiece, making a revenue to us of ten thousand dollars a day gross.

A man can skin fifty cats per day for two dollars and it will take one hundred men to operate the ranch. Therefore the net profit will be about nine thousand eight hundred dollars a day.

We will feed the cats on rats and will start a rat ranch, next door. The rats multiply four times as fast as cats. If we start with one million rats we will have four rats per day for the cats.

Now then, we will feed the rats the carcasses of the cats from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat a fourth of a cat.

It will thus be seen the business will be self-acting and automatic all the time. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats and we will get the skins.

Awaiting your prompt attention and trusting that you will appreciate the opportunity that I give you which will get you rich quickly, I remain.

Very truly yours,  
BIG FOUR CAT RANCH.  
By FRANK KOCH, president.

## Wanted

Life insurance salesmen as District Managers. Experience not necessary, but must be honest, industrious and able to furnish bond. Address Northwestern Superintendent, Box 2211, Spokane, Wash.

### STUDENTS HEAR BUILDING TALK

(Continued from page one.)

but that it is small or large as it related to some other part. Plays of light and darkness are difficult to secure but their affect is very readily seen. A building can be very easily marred by their improper use.

"Any work of art must possess unity. It must have a center of interest, or in other words, the accent must be definitely placed. Ornaments on buildings are comparatively unimportant. They are not to be scrutinized, but they should give the texture whenever used. A building must look well in the beginning or no end of ornament will save it.

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