

Cheer Up, Folks, Only Three Weeks to Christmas.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

There's One Date to Get Yet. It's With the Photographer.

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, NOVEMBER 27, 1917.

Number 8

GYMNASIUM MANAGEMENT WILL INITIATE COURSE IN GYM WORK

Class to Meet Regularly Each Afternoon at 4 P. M. for Forty-Five Minute Work Out

WORK WILL BE VARIED

Includes "Exercise," Dumb Bells, Floor and Mat Work, Work on Apparatus, and Wrestling.

The gym will soon be as popular with Idaho undergraduates as the Eco and Childers, if the plans of Coach Bleamaster materialize. Not satisfied with turning out the best Idaho football team in three years, he has decided to revolutionize the gymnasium, and have it the stamping ground for all, instead of the retreat of a chosen few. The revolution has already begun, with the formation of an all-college gym class. This class is open to every male undergraduate in the university, and Blea is anxious that all who can possibly do so will take advantage of the sweeping invitation. The classes meet every day in the week from 4:10 till 4:50, and will include every variety of standard gym work and some more besides.

Indian clubs, dumb bells, wand drills, floor work, work on the apparatus and wrestling are already on the bill of fare, and there is a life-size possibility that instructions in the manly art of self defense will be included. The work will be in the nature of setting up and corrective exercises, and consecutive attendance is not necessary to obtain the benefits of the cause. Students can take up the work on any afternoons when they find it convenient, altho Blea advises a fairly regular attendance, as nothing is to be gained from taking it only once or twice a week. The gym, he says, is unusually well equipped for such work, the O. A. C. gym being the only one to compare with it in that respect. A first aid course is also planned, and physical examinations will gladly be given during office hours.

"Our aim," he said, "is to build up as efficient a physical department as possible, and this can only be the case when every student in college is desiring the maximum benefit from the work offered. The gymnasium is not for the few, it's for all. I want every one to feel free to come to the gym and make use of its equipment. That is the main idea in this new course. We want the students to forget their notion that the gym is only for the use of the athletes, and take advantage of its opportunities themselves."

NEW "MADONNA" ADDED TO PICTURES IN HISTORY ROOM

Masterpiece of Andrea Del Sarto—Flawless Painter—Is New Arrival in Collection.

Another picture has been added to the collection in the history lecture room. There are now eight pictures in the room. The new picture is a reproduction in color of The Madonna of the Sack by Andrea Del Sarto (1487-1531), who was known in his lifetime as "the flawless painter." The original of the pictures is a fresco in the convent of the Servites in Florence, and it is regarded by some as Andrea's masterpiece. His paintings are not noted for their idealism, but they are full of a refined beauty. This picture is no exception. The coloring is exceedingly beautiful. Andrea used his wife, Lucrezia Del Fede, a beautiful but shallow and selfish woman, as the model for most of his madonnas. It is she whom we see in this picture.

PRESIDENT FOSTER TO SPEAK

Noted Educator Will Address University Students in Assembly

Students of the university will be offered an unusual opportunity December 20, when President William T. Foster of the Reed College, and educator of national standing, will address them.

"ALMUNUS" SOON OFF PRESS

B. L. Williams, '08, Editor of Publication, Announces Appearance.

The first issue of the Alumni Directory will be ready for distribution the latter part of this week, according to Bennett Williams, '08, the editor. On one of the features of this edition will be an article on "Washington, the War Capital," by a former Idaho student, who is now secretary to Senator Brady. Commissioner E. A. Bryan, President E. H. Lindley, and Dean E. M. Hulme are also contributors.

The Alumni Directory was published for the first time last fall, three issues appearing during the course of the year. Editor Williams is planning to put out four editions this year. Subscriptions may be placed with him in the office.

SOULEN TALKS TO TEACHERS

Delivers Lectures at Joint County Institute in Bonners Ferry. Many Attend.

Professor Soulen of the department of education has returned from Bonners Ferry, where he gave an address before the Teachers' Institute held at that place. At this meeting a resolution was passed requesting the state board to revoke the certificate of every teacher in Bonner or Boundary counties found guilty of disloyalty to the flag or government. Professor Soulen has also been requested to give addresses at Lewiston and Viola in the near future.

The School of Education has never before had such heavy demands for teachers as at the present. Hardly a week passes but good offers are turned aside, simply because the list of available candidates is exhausted.

Y. M. C. A. FUND STILL GROWING

Recent Count Shows Total of \$3052 Subscribed by Students for Work of Army "Y"

Idaho's students have reason to be proud of themselves. In the drive for the Army Y. M. C. A., "the students' friendship fund," the quota set for Idaho by the committee in charge of the work, \$1450, was exceeded by more than 100 per cent. The figures on the score card in the hall showed a sum of \$3052.50 when the Argonaut went to press. The average subscription runs around \$8.00, which indicates that the gifts were not all in large lump sums, but were made in small amounts by students who denied themselves in order that the Idaho soldiers, and the other soldiers, may have their burden lightened a little.

Bond Given.
The fund had hovered around the \$3000 mark for several days, but it was not until last Thursday, when the senior class met and decided to donate the Liberty bond recently purchased by the class, that the final shove was given which carried it across.

Dean Eldridge, who was in active charge of the campaign, was lectured over the showing made. "Frankly," he said, "I had not expected so generous a response. I was sure of course, that our apportionment would be raised, but had no idea of how much beyond this our total would go. I thought at first that we might reach \$2500, but this has exceeded my most optimistic hopes."

The showing made by Idaho compares favorably with that of other schools. Whitman, with 250 less students than Idaho, gave \$1600. She was assigned \$600, but voluntarily increased it to \$1000, and beat that. Pullman exceeded slightly her quota of \$4000, and other schools gave in proportion. The giving of the institutions was in inverse ratio to their size.

Dean Eldridge has not received any further word regarding his leaving for service in France.

CHEMISTRY ASSISTANT ARRIVES TO TAKE KROH'S PLACE

L. F. Pierce, Grinnell Graduate, Arrives to Take Position Made Vacant by Draft.

Mr. Francis Pierce arrived on the campus last week to take the place of assistant in chemistry, which was left vacant when Steve Kroh was taken by the draft. The strenuous efforts have been made since that time to find a qualified man, efforts were not successful till a short time ago, when Mr. Pierce was secured.

Mr. Pierce is a graduate of Grinnell College, where he took his B. Sc. degree with the class of 1916. The following year he was secretary of the Iowa State Sanatorium, and this year was master of science and mathematics in Manzanita Hall, Palo Alto, California. He comes to Idaho well recommended.

"WAR SENTIMENT GROWS" - LINDLEY GONZAGA HEAD

Idaho President Finds Increasing Realization of Responsibilities of War

President Lindley returned last Wednesday from a two weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the annual convention of Land Grant Colleges, which was in session there. On the trip the president was enabled to get first hand information on the war situation. He states that the sentiment in the east is unanimously in favor of the war, and that this feeling is rapidly proceeding west.

Convention Large.
The convention at Washington was unusually large this year, for in addition to the college executive present, there were a large number of extension workers, and specialists in home economics and agriculture, who were present to discuss the problem of food production and conservation, which is being worked over by the food administration.

The convention was addressed by both Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Houston.

Hoover, in his address, commented on the efficiency of the machinery for food production and conservation which the government possesses in the Land Grant Colleges. These, he declared, were equal in efficiency to the food administration of any two European countries combined. The shortage of wheat and fats was likewise discussed, and the necessity for conserving brot home. The allies can get no wheat until February, when the Argentine crop comes in, other than that saved by America. He also showed that the use of sugar was largely a matter of habit, as nurses returning from the warring countries actually prefer their tea and coffee without.

War Spirit Grows.
President Lindley also states that the people are coming to a keener realization of what war means. Soldiers of the allies, dressed in their own uniforms, are common sights on the Washington streets, which brings the subject close home to all. Feeling has settled into a grim, quiet resolve to win the war at any cost.

The decision of the convention in regard to education was to keep the entire machinery in operation at top efficiency.

Idaho was also represented by Director Fluharty and Miss Amy Kelly of the extensive service.

WARREN WINS BIG CUP

Member of Stock Judging Team Awarded Handsome Trophy for Work in Judging Swine.

At Lewiston, in addition to winning over Washington and Oregon, and also having the two highest men in 15 college constituents, a University of Idaho man also made the best record in judging Duroc-Jersey swine. Mr. Browning Warren, who made this record, is awarded a silver cup, standing 12 inches high, which is awarded by the National Duroc-Jersey Record Association. This cup comes to Mr. Warren as his permanent possession.

Groesbeck Leaves.
H. L. Groesbeck of the Bureau of Mines has left for Salt Lake on account of ill health.

COURSE IN WRESTLING NOW ADDED TO GYM WORK

Edward Chester, Exponent of Graeco Roman Form, Will Instruct Amateur Grapplers.

A new course, sure to prove popular, has been added to the gymnasium work. This is instruction in wrestling. The coach engaged is Edward Chester, a freshman, who has had a wide experience in the sport. Chester spent the greater part of his life in Russia, coming to this country in 1914, and it was in Russia that he gained his knowledge of gymnastics and wrestling.

The style taught will be the Graeco Roman form, instead of the common catch as catch can. In this style, no holds below the waist are allowed. Mr. Chester himself will not engage in any strenuous bouts, as his right arm was seriously injured during a bout in Russia. He is a personal friend of Aberg, the Graeco Roman champion.

STUDENTS HEAR GONZAGA HEAD

Father Brogan, S. J., President of Spokane Institution Addresses Assembly

"Our country wants trained men on the firing line as well as at home," said Rev. Father Brogan of Gonzaga University, who made his first appearance before a University of Idaho audience at chapel last Wednesday morning. In an address on "Scholarship," he made an earnest appeal to the students to pursue their college work more thoroughly than ever before. Not only for their personal benefit but as a national duty.

Special music was furnished at the opening of chapel by the Misses Soulen, Sweeney and Gronsdahl, with Miss Friedman as piano accompanist. The selections played were "Perfect Day" and "Slumberland."

Mr. J. J. Gill, acting dean of the law school, introduced the speaker of the morning, Rev. Father Brogan of Gonzaga University, who spoke on "Scholarship." Father Brogan said in part: "It is a pleasure to meet and talk to the students of the University of Idaho for a number of reasons. There has always existed a friendly spirit between Idaho and Gonzaga when their athletic and debating teams clashed, and for my own part it is an inspiration to me to meet young people."

It was his privilege to visit Camp Lewis a short time ago. There the men are giving the best that is in them—their muscles, brawn, and brains in preparation for a fight for freedom and right.

"Already 8,000,000 men have been killed in this war. The very flower of our country is entering the struggle and there is a greater need now than ever for thoroughness in education. Our country wants trained, not untrained, men on the firing line as well as at home directing the affairs of the country."

"I urge you to penetrate to the depth of every piece of work you take up. If an author is studied lightly we cannot return to him with pleasure. How many students turn down the lights and reflect on their work after having studied in preparation for the lesson? That is the best way to clinch the subject in our minds, and is of inestimable value in developing a trained mentality, which is an absolute prerequisite for success today. This is substantiated by figures. Upon investigation of actual cases it was found that taking two boys, each 14 years of age, and allowing one to leave school and the other to continue with his studies, a vast difference in the earning capacity existed after a period of 25 years. The one who had remained in school was making an average wage of \$3.50 a day, while the other one was receiving only \$1.50 a day for his services. Over 50 per cent of the men in high places today are holders of a college degree. Seventy-five per cent have had college education, while only 10 per cent are the so-called self-made men. Only one per cent of the people today receive college educations but that same one per cent are holding 40 per cent of the positions of power in the country."

VARSITY LEAVES FOR MISSOULA DETERMINED TO LAND GRIZZLY PELT

KING PIP'S REIGN BIG SUCCESS

Annual Apple Show Pronounced Best Yet. University Represented by Exhibits.

From November 19th to the 24th at Spokane King Pip held full sway at the annual show there. Visitors returning report the exhibit the best and most successful ever held. All classes of apples were represented, from the small crab to the largest and most perfect specimen of the winter variety. The not as extensive as in former years, the quality was far excelled. In flavors and in the richness of colors the products were far in excess of any previous year.

The agricultural department of the university was represented in a booth, in which dried fruits and vegetables, canning equipment, and evaporators were exhibited. Lectures on the use of the different apparatus were conducted in connection. The representative of the home e. c. department the process of preparing dried fruit with the evaporators.

Idaho faculty members on the program were: Dean Iddings, who lectured on "Live Stock and the Orchard;" C. C. Vincent, "Evaporators, Progress and Needs;" A. C. Burrill, "Pest Control;" J. O. Ellsworth, agriculturist of Gooding county, "Community Cleaning." Everett Wehr represented the "U" in the apple judging contest.

Along with the apple showing, the wonderful rise of the sugar beet industry was illustrated, and a corn show, of which Professor Jones was one of the directors, added much interest to the whole affair.

Tests Conducted.

A. J. Miller, formerly of Salt Lake, has been in Moscow the last 10 days conducting metallurgical tests in the School of Mines laboratory on complex ores of the northwest for private interests.

BASKETBALL MEN ANSWER CALL

Numerous Aspirants for Varsity and Freshman's Fives Turn Out at Hec's Summons

The outlook for the present basketball session is not gloomy. On the other hand, it may be expected as usual that when the first lineup two-steps into the arena there will be untold crashings of heavy bodies and an infinitesimal number of patched nets. There are, as in football, no minute men turning out, and no quitters of the cobweb type.

There are none of last year's regulars back, and the material is rather green for the present regime of sharpshooters, but this is not an unusual situation for the indefatigable "Hec" to confront. "Hec" Edmundson, the unexcelled tutor of Idaho Quintets, has the unusual quality of making something out of nothing, and has on innumerable occasions startled the leading scientists on this matter. Idaho spirit has staged a remarkable come-back in the last football season, and this may be largely the stimulus that impelled the large number of candidates to respond when the call was sounded early this month.

The Hyde "duet" has made a very copulent entrance into the big show, while "Soldier" Romig, "Bill" Carder, "Bob" Duff, "Ken" Hunter, and Bistline are showing incontrovertible signs of "spark" with the spheroid. The freshman turnout was a complete surprise to the coaches and 20 lusty "Plebes" are daily cavorting in the gym.

These have been divided into two squads by "Hec," and to judge by the class shown in practice, the varsity must hump itself to keep the pace they set. The first string bunch is composed of Cornelison, Moe, Lindley, Brigham and Hunter, with Hibbard pressing these men hard. A battle royal will be staged between these six before the regular lineup is announced.

Head Engineer Blea with 17 Members of Wrecking Crew Leaving for Last Game

SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE

Captain Jackson and Barber Recover From Injuries and Will Appear in Lineup.

Head Engineer Blea and 17 members of the Idaho wrecking crew embarked for Bruierville Wednesday afternoon, carrying along the hopes and prayers of the Idaho students, and a grim determination to come meandering home with a big grizzly pelt in the strong box.

The men are all in the best possible shape, the best the squad has been the whole season. Warren Barber, who has held down a place in the bench since his injury in the O. A. C. game, is entirely recovered, and will start at guard. "Captain Tom" has also erased his name from the sick list, and the Turkey day game will see the carrot-topped leader battling the enemy from his old position at left guard.

Lineup Intact.

Vic Pearson, whose driving tactics aided materially in dumping Whitman into the cellar, will remain at tackle. Vic hits his man like a thousand of brick, and sees 'em down with a sickening thud. Carny will hold forth at the other tackle position, and if he plays like he did in the Missionary tangle-up, Blitzen Bentz will have to put his whole team against him, instead of three men, as the Whitman leader did.

Gowen will take an end, and so will Ole. The backfield will be the same as that of the Whitman game. "Pip" Dingle, playing his last game for Idaho, will run the team, with Thompson doing the major part of the line work, seconded by Breshears and Ross. Unless a cold or slushy day makes passing impossible, "Brun" should duplicate his last performance.

As to the team's chances, Bleamaster was non-committal. "We have an even break," he said. "More than that, I won't say until after the game." To those who know him, and his usually "gloomy" outlook, this statement of the chief wrecker sounds like a prophesy of victory.

MANY TAKE FIRST AID TRAINING IN MINES CAR

The work of the U. S. Bureau of Mines Rescue car has been very successful. Over 300 students have received first aid training of the highest type. Twelve mining and metallurgical students have received instruction in mine rescue work with oxygen breathing apparatus. The car makes a trip to the university every other year. It always finds a hearty welcome and a sincere appreciation of the work it does.

Mines Short Soon.
The bulletin of the School of Mines announcing the short courses in geology, mining, assaying, and ore treatment, is ready to be sent out. It is an eight-page booklet and contains photos of the School of Mines buildings, and laboratories and equipment in them. The course opens January 4 and runs for eight weeks. The school has the distinction of having the most complete assay laboratory in the west.

AMBITIOUS ARTISTS, AHOY!

Annual Staff Offers Cash Prize for Best Art Work Submitted.

At the regular weekly meeting of the annual staff it was decided to offer a cash prize for the best art work submitted for the annual. The contest is to be open to all, and will close on December 22. Pearl Morgan, the art editor, asks that all interested meet at the Kappa house at 7 p. m. next Tuesday. Subjects are as follows: The frontispiece, and plates for the different sections, such as the classes, the staff, memorial piece, faculty, law department, short course, society (in addition, cartoons or plates for the athletic and military balls and the four class dances), athletic department (football, baseball, basket ball), publications organizations, music, military, fraternity, sorority and advertising. In addition, miscellaneous cartoons on any subject are desired. All should be handed to the art editor, Pearl Morgan.

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 - Marcel Malige '21
 - Carl Burke '21
 - Marvin Angell '20
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Our Team.

When you read this the 1917 football reason will have passed into history. It's story will be finished. But whether the final game brings victory or defeat, the season has been the most successful that Idaho has seen in many years, for it has given the students a glimpse of what the Idaho spirit really is. We have had heavier teams, and teams with a higher percentage of victories, but, with all due respect to the Idaho teams of the past, we have never had a better fighting team.

The game they played has given a concrete example of what school spirit really means, the merging of all our petty rivalries and group rivalries into one all absorbing loyalty to our school. These men have fought for the honor of Alma Mater as no other group has fought, they have stood the knocks and brunts without complaint. We may think that our debt to them is paid when we root at the games and rallies. It's not. The only way we can pay it is by striving ourselves to attain the ideal of loyalty with which they have been imbued all season. Then, with a united student body will a bigger and better Idaho become a glorious reality and not a roseate myth.

WHY NOT?

A suspicion is aroused in our minds that we are perhaps failing to accomplish our purpose in declaring all social affairs informal. If our object at this time is to cut out all unnecessary expenditures in connection with social functions, we most realize that informality and economy are not mutually dependent. It is true that in abolishing the formal dance we save the money which would ordinarily be spent in the purchase of decorations and evening clothes. But many students already have clothes

for formal occasions. It is economy to wear them.

The idea should be to wear what you have, whether it is an evening gown or a middy, a dress suit or a pair of overalls. There is no reason why a dance should not, as far as wearing apparel is concerned, be formal and informal, leaving the choice to the individual. That would be the economical plan.

We should bear in mind that the mere fact that the clothing worn at social affairs this year may be of a rather heterogeneous nature, is no reason for turning dances into rough-neck affairs. There are certain ceremonies and matters of common politeness, which have nothing to do with saving money, which we should be careful not to forget in our haste to get away from flowers and decorations.

In planning our social affairs we should discriminate between what is essential for economy and what is and watch that we do not spend what we save. Our present course is a fruitless pursuit after our own tail.

LOYALTY?

What do YOU want to show your grandparents as a souvenir of your part in the war? A dance program?

Two thousand dollars are being spent this year at the University of Idaho for punch, expensive programs and other non-essentials relative to dances.

Is the needless throwing away of this sum to be the testimony of our loyalty to the Idaho soldiers?

BARBED WIRE

"Who said Idaho had quit fighting?" remarked the student body between snores, as it turned over for another snooze.

When you heave a brick into a bunch of pigs, it's the one that's hit that squeals.

The best joke we have this week is the Glee Club. If you don't believe it, just listen to it practice.

Having omitted the doings of the local 400 from last week's issue, we have learned from several irate sassiety lights just what this paper is being run for.

The students had instructions in resuscitation and first aid last week. Now we are all ready for a few more assemblies.

If you want to go home for Christmas, write for some money. If they won't sent it, stop studying. Then you will have to go home.

I'm the guy that put the "go" in Argonaut. No compliments will be received on this till we don our brick proof helmet.

Professor Angell of the physics department has discovered why some people never lose their heads. It is because of the enormous coefficient of friction between rubber and concrete.

We know a short ag who is going to get a hair cut next month. He is calling for bids on the contract now.

Sign on the key rack in "Hec" Edmundson's office: "Number of locker keys, girls up to 40." "Hec" is wasting his time here. His place is in the diplomatic service.

Yea Bo!

Instead of a bell being rung to celebrate victory they have a siren, which I believe origially belonged to Pullman. This siren is hidden in one of the fraternity houses and we heard it steadily for half an hour and at intervals for a much longer time.—Whitman College Pioneer, from story of the Idaho game.

THE FORUM

November 18, 1917.

Mr. Frank B. Sutherland, Editor University Argonaut.

Some time before your next issue appears please have the linotype slug bearing my name as "editorial reporter" lifted from the Argonaut staff list.

The position has thus far been exclusively honorary and certain it is that "he never will be missed," but I owe it to you to make an explanation of the causes impelling my resignation.

Shunning circumlocution, let me cite directly the editorial sentences that importune a severance of my connection with the paper's opinion-expressing functions.

The first is this rather striking statement from an editorial captioned "Free Speech:" "The 'my country—right-or-wrong' attitude taken by such men is far more inimical to freedom and liberty than all the anarchists and kaisers who ever existed," the phrase, "such men," having reference to a representative of the food administration; and the second is this excerpt from an editorial entitled "Fiat Lux:" "Under the influence of a few ranting patriots we have reached the point where any opinion that is not immediately subscribed to by the majority is called treason."

Without attempting to go into the matter detailedly, permit me to say that Vice President Marshall quoted that very "right-or-wrong" statement of Stephen Decatur's with some fervor Friday night, and allow me to remark further that it is my unenlightened belief that patriots, if they do "rant," should be the objects of condonation rather than recrimination.

Heaven knows that I, along with several other undergraduates on the campus, am not in a position to parade my patriotism, but I can not repress mild imaginings as to what Idaho soldier opinion of these two editorial affirmations of yours might be. Yours,

A. J. PRIEST.

A Reply.

As stated in last week's issue, Mr. Priest's resignation has been accepted, and the reason for not publishing his letter was merely a desire to avoid unnecessary controversy. However, since he has expressed the wish that it appear, in accordance with the Argonaut policy it is run this week.

In regard to the attitude taken on the "my country—right-or-wrong" sentiment, we disagree. This is the very thing by which Germany justifies her atrocities, the one excuse she has to offer for her outrages against civilization. George Washington did not believe in that doctrine, else why the American revolution? Abraham Lincoln did not hold to it, for no amount of pressure or persuasion ever changed his condemnation of the government for its prosecution of the Mexican war.

True patriots, such as these men, see beyond the glamour of the words to the casuistic doctrine of morality which lies behind. It is against this very "right or wrong" idea as exemplified in the Prussian system, that America has entered the war.

In regard to the "ranting," there has been a surfeit of words concerning patriotism, and a lack of action. We do not think the Idaho soldiers will waste much breath in words. We think they will be for action from the start. And one of the things which we at home can do for them is to see that the cause for which they fight is not misrepresented by any ill-considered utterances of over-zealous patriots.

"JAZZ ARTICLES"

By "Mac."

The belligerent factions, Idaho and Montana, will endeavor to make their fall drives before retiring to winter quarters. The Bruins will probably crawl back to their lairs with heavy losses as the "wrecking crew" is extremely covetous of grizzly scalps.

The giant Benz can hardly be expected to navigate in a heavy sea and should the luckless Bruin captain by any chance be trampled under foot by the Idaho cavalry division.....then may the good Gabriel blow his horn and forget the score.

Alexander's feast will have nothing on the revelry that the student body will give the team on Wednesday, the day that Idaho invades Montana.

You have heard the latest statistics by modern scientists concerning the famous mountain goat.....well.....You have heard the latest dope on Idaho football.....so.....LOOK OUT, MONTANA!

Hear Ye! denizens of the campus, to this official notice to come out to see the team off to another victory!


Basket ball with hope forlorn, Comes dragging into view, Like melancholy from midnight born; And the candidates are few.

S. P. A. NUMBERS INCREASE
The registration in the S. P. A. department is 60 students, against 67 at this time last year. Two new students, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shades, from Churchill, Cassia county, just recently registered.

O. C. Munson, an ex '17 forester, visited the "U" last week, while on his way to Portland to take a physical examination necessary to receive a commission of first lieutenant in the U. S. forestry regiment now forming.



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YOU HAVE HEARD
TALKING MACHINES
and Ordinary
Phonographs
BUT
Have you heard
THE NEW EDISON
You'll notice a great
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it

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WITTER FISHER
PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET IRON WORK
PHONE MAIN 230 REPAIRING

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 SCHOOL OF MINES
THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
THE SUB-STATION OF THE BUREAU OF MINES
THE EXTENSION DIVISION
MOSCOW
Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen
Why Go to "Idaho"
The choice of a university or college to be attended 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. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.
1. Purpose and Field—
Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering Mining, Forestry, Home Economics, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.
2. Faculty—
The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and six agricultural county agents.
3. Equipment—
Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.
4. Students—
Its students numbered one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.
The four colleges and two schools with the central agricultural experiment station and the cooperative work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Moscow, and Aberdeen.
For information apply to
The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho.



Society Gossip



Average of all fraternity men (184)	4.411
Average of all non-sorority women (74)	4.675
Average of all non-fraternity men (108)	4.389
Average of all Greek-Letter students	4.557
Average of all non-Greek-Letter students	4.505

INTERESTING VESPER RECITAL Series to be Given Three Sundays in December.

A series of interesting Vesper recitals will be given at the university auditorium the first three Sundays in December. Students of the piano department, assisted by friends of the department, will present the programs, which will feature numbers by modern French, Russian and American composers. The first one, next Sunday, December 2, 1917, will begin promptly at four o'clock. The program follows.

Program.

The Little Shepherd	Debussy
First Arabesque	Debussy
Marie Anderson	
Thou At My Refuge	Petrie
Mrs. H. D. Martin	
Bernadine Adair	
Ethel McGinnis	
Callirhoe	Chaminade
Gladys Kircheck	
Salut d'Amour	Elgar
Mousette	Haydn
Hazel Grousdahl	
Grace Mason	
Jennie Peterson	
Wedding Day	Greig
Louisa Martin	
Raindrop Prelude	Chopin
Spanish Dance	Woszkowski
Alice Besse	

Students Urged to Come. All programs will be given under the supervision of Miss Fuller, and constitute a part of the regular work in the study of piano and music. The programs are short, only an hour in length, and all students and townspeople are urged to attend. This work is a new departure this year, and, according to Miss Fuller, some surprises are also in store for the second semester.

Miller Speaks to Foresters. At the weekly meeting of the forestry seminar last Monday Mr. Frank Miller, a short course timber-beast of practical experience, delivered a lecture on the work of rangers. Mr. Miller pointed out the numerous and weird duties of a ranger, from the directing of tourists to the cussing of "Basque" shepherdeses who absolutely refuse to understand English. The life of a ranger requires diplomacy and an intimate knowledge of the working of the forest reserve and the handling of the work in the reserve. Instances of the knowledge necessary were fittingly given by the lecturer.

A. D. Kettenbach B. S. (C. E.), '11, who has just completed the location survey for a difficult highway in a district near Lewiston, left for Washington the 17th of this month to join the Forester regiment, raised in northern Idaho. This regiment will have charge of the cutting, transportation, and use of the timber of the French forests in military operations.

Kappas Entertain Pledges.
The Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the members of the active chapter and their friends in honor of the pledges of the fraternity Friday evening at the Guild hall.

The hall was neatly and artistically decorated. The balcony was transferred into a miniature tea garden. An interesting feature of the evening was the "pledge special," during which the hall was lighted by the large Sigma in Delta in the "true blues."

The Kappa Sigma "Jazz band" furnished the music. Each member of the fraternity was surprised to find that her favorite piece was played for the dance named after her.

The invited guests were: The Misses Thompson, Hollingsworth, Pentland, Neff, Lauderdale, Edwins, Duggan, Ayers, Thomas, L. Olson, Cole, A. Doyle, Nankervis, Mackie, and M. Burke, and Messrs. Staples, Turnbow, Cox, McCallie, Illingworth, Duthie, Lindley, Miller, E. Smith, Bowers, Christ, Sandberg, Taylor, Fox, Kinney, Graf, R. Smith, Hickman, Duff, L. Johnson, Hatfield, Renshaw, Ronsig, Schetzle, Fallquist, Gowen, Bivens, Nankervis, Eberle, Wade, Alberts, Jacobson, McDougall, Carnahan, Patten, Ott, Jackson, Carey, Barton, Angell, Robinson.

Muckers Have Real Blow-Out.
One of the most enjoyable social events of the school year was the Muckers' dance, held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening. The scheme of decorations was clever, the entrance into the gym representing an opening into a mine, and fir trees formed the background for a prospector's tent. In spite of the fact that

some fellows wore white collars, and some didn't, and the girls were dressed, some in evening dresses and some in sport suits, nobody seemed to mind, and everybody had a glorious time. The music was exceptionally good, and the punch was delicious.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, Dean and Mrs. Thomson and Professor and Mrs. D. C. Livingston acted as patrons.

Raymie Forbes, ex '18, spent the week-end at the Kappa house.

The Misses Pentland, Edwins, Lauderdale and Neff, members of Zeta Phi fraternity at W. S. C., were week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Genevieve Thompson, a member of the Seattle chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a guest of the Idaho chapter last week. She was accompanied by Bernice Hollingsworth of Colfax.

The following were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Wednesday evening: Mayor and Mrs. Warren Fruitt, Dean and Mrs. C. N. Little, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Pooney and Dr. Moore.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained formally at tea on Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Ellen Peterson.

"Spig" Fawcett of Boise spent Sunday with Phi Delta Theta.

Conrad Ostroot spent the week-end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Zeta Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Harry Baine of Boise, Idaho.

DELTA GAMMA AGAIN LEADS

Shows a Group Average of More than "B" Honors

Several surprising upsets occurred in the scholarship race last semester, as indicated by the reports compiled by Dean Eldridge for the 1916-1917 school year.

Zeta Chi Alpha, the new group, heads the list of men's organizations, with an average of 4.648, displacing the Sigma Nus and the Akes, who held the honor in the first and second reports of last year. Beta Theta Pi leads the national fraternities.

Among the sororities, Delta Gamma has retained the place at the head, and is the only group in school with an average of over 5.000. Chi Delta Phi is next, followed by Ridenbaugh Hall.

One of the outstanding features of the report is the steadily growing margin which the fraternity students have on those "outside." Last year the difference was negligible, .001, but this year it has increased to .052. The Engineering College has the lowest mark among the different colleges, with the B. O.'s heading the list.

The complete report:
By Groups.

Delta Gamma	5.120
Chi Delta Phi	4.932
*Ridenbaugh Hall	4.825
Gamma Phi Beta	4.781
Zeta Chi Alpha	4.648
Sigma Nu	4.543
Beta Theta Pi	4.506
Alpha Kappa Epsilon	4.498
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4.369
Kappa Sigma	4.164
Phi Delta Theta	4.211

"I" Men.

Debate (12)	4.814
"I" Men (athletics) (20)	4.348
Football (11)	4.281
Basket ball (5)	4.066
Baseball (9)	4.313
In two branches of athletics (5)	3.854

*Includes two students already counted in other groups.

Scholarship Averages, 1916-17.

University average	4.553
Average of all women (187)	4.745
Average of all men (292)	4.430

By Colleges.

College of Letters and Science	4.568
College of Agriculture	4.462
College of Engineering	4.319
College of Law	4.486

By Classes.

Senior	4.927
Junior	4.593
Sophomore	4.422
Freshman	4.301
Average of all sorority women (113)	4.800

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Larva Starves For Five Years in Interesting Experiment

Dr. Wodsedalek, Head of Zoology Department, Telle of Perfect Example of Hooverizing

The perfect food conservator has been found at last. It's not a housewife, either. What's more, you couldn't guess it in a thousand years, not if your life depended on it, but of your cross your heart and promise not to laugh, we'll tell. It's a worm, yessir, a worm. Not a regular, honest-to-goodness worm, with a stripped, fuzzy back and lots of feet, but just the same a worm. His real name, according to Professor Wodsedalek, as the larva of the Troggerma Tarsale, but in this story we'll just call him Troggy for short. Troggy isn't like most worms, tho, who require cabbage leaves and other garden delicacies to satisfy their appetite. Huh-uh, Troggy fasts, and he's a pastmaster at it. None of your old 40-day jags for him. He can live on scenery and climate for a year, and never bat an eye. Two years sees him with his belt hitched up a notch or two, but still going strong. The third anniversary finds him somewhat emaciated and with a hungry gleam in his eye, but otherwise O. K. Four years slips past, yea, even five, but they find him still on the job.

Discovered, Accidentally. Troggy's complete biography is given by Dr. Wodsedalek, professor and head of the department of zoology and entomology, who has made his Hooverizing proclivities the subject of valuable research. The article

describing the study appeared in a recent number of "Science," and gives an interesting account. Professor Wodsedalek was first attracted to the study of the larva while studying for his doctor's degree at Wisconsin. While conducting an investigation in which some of these larvae were used as material he happened to place a few of them in a glass container without food, intending to feed them later. They were forgotten, however, until five months later. He was surprised to find them alive, altho they were considerably smaller in size, due to the shedding of their skins. He immediately began experimental work along this line on a large scale, making tests with larvae of various ages, all of which showed a remarkable vitality.

In regard to the study, Dr. Wodsedalek says in his monograph: "The specimens concerned are the larva, of a small beetle well known as a museum pest. The last of a large number of specimens lived, without a particle to eat, for the surprisingly long period of five years, one month and twenty-nine days. The case is decidedly outstanding, as to my knowledge, nothing similar has ever been recorded as a result of starvation experiments with other animals.

"One of the most interesting phases of these experiments is the gradual decrease in size of the individual specimens. Many of the largest larva, which were about 8 mm. in length, dwindled down to practically the hatching length of 1 mm. before dying. Many of the larva of 2 and 3

mm. were reduced to somewhat below the hatching length, and practically all of the newly hatched specimens fell down to about three-fourths of their original length. Speaking in terms of reduction in size, it is astonishing to note that some of the largest larva have been reduced to about 1-6000 of their maximum larval mass.

Approaches Fourth "Childhood." "Another and even more interesting phenomenon, is the fact that when the starved specimens almost reached the smallest size possible and are then given plenty of food, they will again begin growing in size. A number of the larva which were half grown when placed under starvation for the first time, have thru alternating periods of 'feasting and fasting' attained that size three times and are now on their way to their fourth 'childhood,' and even some of the large specimens have started dwindling down to their third 'childhood' after having twice attained the practically maximum larval size.

"The problem has now attained enormous proportions, and now has the use of thousands of specimens. Many normal larva of different sizes, as well as many specimens in the different periods of starvation, have been sectioned during the past few years, and comparative cytological studies of the various structures of the organisms are being made."

The experiment has extended over a period of six years and the many phases have been completed, announcement of results are being withheld until further details are worked out.

Dr. Wodsedalek has received many letters from eminent American scientists, who display a keen interest in the results of the investigation. Several other monographs on original research done by him have received wide publicity, and at present he is working on a book on "Human Cytology." This will not be a compilation of other's discoveries, but will be based on his personal research. All of his spare time is taken in the preparation of this work, which will not appear for several years, due to the amount of original investigation entailed.

EXTRA! EXTRA!!

(SPECIAL DISPATCH BY THE ARGONAUT WAR CORRESPONDENT.)

A great hubbub took place on the campus last Saturday when it was announced that Dario Resta, Ralph De Palma, Clark Rush and a number of other local "speed kings" would again try to wrest the title from Barney Oldfield. The local talent who promoted the deal officially announced that the "races" would be run under "Marquis of Queensbury" rules and the daredevils came to the barrier. It was further announced that preliminary "runaway" would determine the entries by the process of elimination, and an official speed of ninety-eight (98) "nots" being required in the trials, Rush, the local tire burner whose name belied his actions, and Resta were eliminated owing to Rush's carburetor backfiring thru the differential and Resta's "beating the gun." The affair ended with De Palma securing a bevy of flat tires and the promoter swallowing a pop bottle thrown by the unfurried spectator. The Sheep's Head Bay officials and the Indianapolis pastimers are endeavoring to institute a new circuit of racing thruout this section. It is hoped that all the university daredevils will participate in future events.

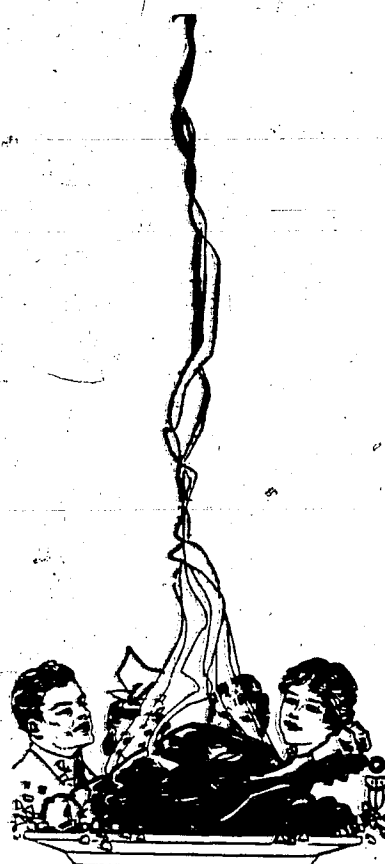
Just as the Argonaut went to press it was officially announced that De Palma crossed the tape a winner, attaining a maximum speed of 18.6 miles per hour. No casualties, excepting Bistline, Rush's mechanician, who, snoozing on the curve, precipitated himself on the dusty track, sustaining slight contusions from the on-rushing wheels of the reckless De Palma.

MINERS TRAVEL

Dean Thomson and C. A. Wright made a trip to Coeur d'Alene last week for a conference with the mine owners of that section relative to the co-operative work being carried on here. While there they attended the annual meeting of the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. They met a number of mining alumni, among them being Roy Wethered, '05; the Ziegler brothers, '04 and '09, respectively; Carl H. Loux, '12, and W. K. Gwyn, '09. These were all well and prosperous. Dean Thomson and Mr. Wright found a most kindly attitude toward the university and the School of Mines on the part of the people of Coeur d'Alene.

Muckers Hold Meeting.

The Associated Miners met the evening of the 19th in the Metallurgy building. There were about 30 students present. Professor Warfel and two mining students from W. S. C. were present also. The speaker of



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the evening was Carl A. Allen, who is in charge of the U. S. Bureau of Mines Rescue car, which is here. Among other things he discussed the advantage of a mining education in the field. The events connected with the Speculative mines fire at Butte last spring were given. Mr. Allen is a pleasing and forceful speaker. His address was one of the best of the year. The School of Mines hopes to get a number of engineers of promi-

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Vance Gives "Advice."

Mr. S. E. Vance B. S. (C. E.), connected with the work of storage of water in Jackson Lake, on his vacation here, called attention to the need of men able to make reliable water measurements.

Dean Thomson left for Wallace Saturday, motoring to Tekoa and taking the train there.

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