

The University Argonaut

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IDAHO VS. SPOKANE UNIVERSITY FRIDAY

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME OF SEASON TO BE PLAYED HERE WITH SPOKANE FRIDAY

Basketball will tear the cover from the best looking pot of athletic hope ever mixed up at Idaho, when the local team will steam off the first game of the 1919 season with Spokane University next Friday night, at Moscow.

With four veterans of last year's all-Northwest basket champions on the fire, and a likely looking string of subs, Coach Bleamaster is boiling down a team which hopes to repeat Idaho's 1918 success.

Old Idaho Quintet to Play.
"Drom" Campbell, center; "Bo" Moe, forward, all-Northwest men last year; "Squint" Hunter, forward, last year's captain, and "Prexy" Lindley, guard, the former quartet furnish the nucleus for a strong hope pillar for Moscovite opponents.

Ample Reserve Force on Hand.
Perrine, Irving, Brigham, Carter, McRae and Romig, as second string men, furnish an ample reserve force. Coach Bleamaster has it doped that this season will be a success, but not without hard work on the part of the team, and real support by its backers.

Spokane U. Has Strong Lineup.
Spokane University has a strong lineup this year and will furnish a real game. Idaho's backers should not be too optimistic, even though the team looks a winner.

The "flu" ban will force rooters to use alternate rows of seats in the gymnasium next Friday night.

FORESTRY HELPS NATIONAL DEFENSE

WAR GIVES THIS PROFESSION GREAT IMPULSE AND DEEPER MEANING

"The war has given forestry a greater impulse than any other event in its history," is the statement of Dean F. G. Miller, head of the School of Forestry, who has been watching developments in Europe very closely with reference to the use of the forests in winning the war.

"Forestry has gained through the distinct realization of the fact that if France had not commenced to practice forestry 150 years ago, the allies would not have had any timber with which to win this war.

England and Italy have no timber, and the United States did not have ships enough to transport its timber, and yet timber was absolutely essential for winning the war. France alone provided all the timber for the allies."

Dean Miller pointed out the fact that to use this timber, the United States had to send 20,000 foresters and expert woodsmen. This called special attention to the importance of forestry as a profession, and forestry regiments have been given a great deal of publicity. The war has brought home to people that there is a place for the forestry profession.

"As a national defense measure the practice of forestry cannot be over-emphasized. France would have been hopelessly helpless if she had not had timber and she could not have had it unless she had planted trees years ago. All the timber used in the war was timber that man had grown," he continued.

"When the full realization and knowledge of these facts comes to the people of the United States it is sure to result in a deeper interest in forestry as a profession and as a national defense measure."

NOTICE!

University students interested in getting experience in publicity work should confer immediately with Miss Helga Anderson or Mr. E. K. Lindley, who are trying to get the Argonaut organized on a permanent basis for this quarter.

Definite class work will not be required of all Argonaut reporters, but University credit will be given successful applicants.

All outstanding debts against the Argonaut will be paid immediately and bills may be presented at any time during the next week.

INSPECTOR GENERAL PRAISES IDAHO MILITARY WORK

Colonel Thomas J. Lewis, Inspector General, U. S. army, who has spent the past week conducting a thorough inspection of the University of Idaho military department including the accounts of the disbursing officer, Lieut. W. M. Hale, Q. M. C., has returned to his headquarters at Portland.

After a very searching investigation of all the details of the S. A. T. C. Colonel Lewis expressed himself as highly pleased with the whole situation.

All evidence taken during the investigation was such that Capt. Luther B. Felker, commandant of the University, is very pleased over the record.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DISPLAYS WAR POSTERS

COLLECTION INCLUDES THOSE FROM FRANCE, AUSTRIA, GREECE, CHINA

The only known collection of French war posters in the west is in possession of the University of Idaho. These posters, 105 in number, came direct from Paris, and were obtained by the exchange of our own posters, and at no expense except postage.

Stan. McLaughlin Sends Poster.
Stanton McLaughlin, a former University student, now in overseas service, has sent to the library a French poster which he himself took from a wall. This poster will be exhibited with the others.

Various Types of Posters.
Famous French artists have made these posters and they are very good as to line and color, in most cases. Some are theatrical and some are Red Cross, but most are government posters, and all the best are included in the University collection.

Miss Belle Sweet, the University librarian, says that it is hoped the posters will be mounted on cloth like maps and become a permanent addition to the library.

They are on exhibition at present and are proving of great interest to the students generally, and to the French students in particular.

Miss Sweet suggests that each student appoint for himself a certain hour each day when he can visit the library and see the posters which have so assisted our sister republic in the winning of the war.

Posters From Other Lands.
Additional posters are in the library from Australia, Greece, Brazil, and China. Miss Sweet has also secured about 125 Canadian posters and a very few from England. None of these are on exhibition at present.

English war posters are advertised at \$1000 per set, and it is possible that the University of Idaho will not secure a set of English posters this year.

R. O. T. C. WILL RETAIN OFFICERS

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN CHARGE OF CIVILIAN AUTHORITIES AT UNIVERSITY

All officers who have had their commissions at least one year, and desire to remain at the University, will be retained in the reserve officers' training corps, according to word received from the S. A. T. C. district headquarters at Helena.

With the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. all officers and institutions connected with that branch become members of the R. O. T. C.

Senior Officer From Regular Army.
The senior officer in each unit, wherever possible, will be from the regular army. A few overseas officers are already available, and will be employed in increasing numbers as demobilizations proceed.

Major William T. Patton is in charge of the district officers and will have ten units under him including Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana.

The educational end of the work will, as was the case of the S. A. T. C., be under the civilian authorities of the University of Idaho.

Flu Ban Still Survives.
Flu restrictions are now partially removed from the town of Moscow, and the college authorities have control of campus conditions, with the exception that no dancing is allowed. Churches and theatres operate on the alternate row basis, and all card playing is tabooed.

DAVID R. PORTER ISSUES CHALLENGE

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER URGES STUDENTS TO WAR AGAINST WAR

That a challenge has been given to the students of America to carry on the war work, was the keynote to the address given at assembly last Monday by Mr. David R. Porter, the national executive of the Student Christian movement.

Mr. Porter, successor to John R. Mott, national student secretary, who resigned to go into overseas work, spoke on the building of the new world, and pointed out the opportunities of the universities in this rebuilding.

Students Face Responsibility.
He said in part: "You as students have great responsibilities before you today. There is a new world to face. The old world of self-satisfaction has disappeared. Our nation has been jolted out of its isolation. Its leaders from now on must have a world view. A real challenge comes to them today. If they interpret this challenge it will be to finish the war, to establish international righteousness, to make the world safe for democracy."

Contending Work, and Ideas.
"There are two movements which may aid the student. The first is the Y. M. C. A. This movement is now international and was strengthened rather than hindered by the war. The second is the Foreign Missionary enterprise of the churches. It camouflaged and called a movement among students to spread the spirit of democracy throughout the world, this would perhaps appeal more to the student. It is the duty of each one to ask himself, 'What kind of a man or woman am I, and 'How shall I spend my life?' There are two spirits contending in the world, selfish gain and service. As you begin your service you must have a world-view."

Universities Redeem Criticism.
"The criticism of the universities over the world heard during the last decade—that they were not turning back to the state the equivalent in service of the money put into them—is not now heard. No other class furnished as many in the war service as the student class. The university student is now looked upon with expectation by the nation, this expectation being at once a challenge and a burden."

Life Never So Rich.
"Life was never so rich and full of significance as it is this year. Life would be poor indeed if not richer from the heritage of aims handed on to us. We have a chance this year that no previous students ever had, that of building up new foundations for a new world. We cannot live for ourselves, but for the world henceforth."

"We cannot forget the eleven million graves scattered over Europe and Asia. It is hard to think in millions. Yet each one of us can think in units—multiply that by ten million if you can. A call comes to us from the muddy, muddy fields of Flanders, to finish the war; a call to take up the burden they have had to lay down, take up the aims of this war. And if we do not, those hero dead will not rest beneath Flanders' fields."

WING OF AD BUILDING STILL INCOMPLETE

Board of Education Asking Legislature for Funds to Complete Work.
Work on the new wing of the Administration building is being held up on account of lack of funds, according to Miss E. Olsen, secretary to President Lindley.

The structure part of the building was complete at the time the S. A. T. C. was dismissed. The entire two floors of the building are now standing idle and useless because of insufficient funds to carry on the work.

The Board of Education is asking the legislature for funds to complete the work. There is still much to be done. Partitions are to be put in, class rooms arranged, hardwood floors to be laid, in fact all of the interior of the shell is yet to be finished.

The basement was to have been used as a mess hall for the S. A. T. C. and the other floors as barracks, but with the removal of the S. A. T. C. the building is not needed for that purpose.

NEW IMPETUS IN UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT REPORTS INCREASING REGISTRATION AND GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Reorganized and acting in a larger capacity than before the war, the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. is starting with an impetus that is bound to shove it to the front for a very successful year. The military department reports an increasing registration, and is formulating its organization and plan of attack. It is expected that three companies will be formed.

The new R. O. T. C., with practically all men having military experience, with a number of officers and O. T. C. men, can enter into more complicated and interesting drill, and launch more extensive operations than previously. The government will furnish uniforms to non-commissioned men, with computation of rations to third and fourth year men, and cadet officers will receive ration pay.

There will be four hours of drill, with one hour of military science classes a week. The periods at 11 o'clock on Monday and Friday have been shifted to Saturday, to allow time for some of the complicated military movements.

The following men have been commissioned as cadet officers:
Major—LeRoy Thompson.
Captains—Charles Adrling, Ronald Romig.
First Lieutenants—Brooks Weber, Howard Staples.

Second Lieutenants—Wilfred Newman, Pat Perrine, Howard Hatfield, Earl Smith, McDougall.

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES ARE SUSPENDED FOR THE YEAR

Forensic activities at the University of Idaho will be suspended this year, according to Professor G. M. Miller, head of the English department.

Most of the old debate men are back, including E. K. Lindley, W. Sandelius, Moscow; C. J. Taylor, Rexburg; R. B. Ott, Ritzville, Wash., and C. Burke, Star.

Professor Miller said, concerning the subject: "It is too bad, but we cannot see any way out of it. Dean Hulme and myself have all we can possibly do without coaching."

Requests for debaters for the winter quarter will not be pressed by the old debating squad, who will be kept busy with the task of resuming their college work.

ENGLISH CLUB WILL RESUME ACTIVITY

PLAYS WILL BE SELECTED TO BE STAGED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The English Club will again be a factor in college activities this year. In spite of the unusual conditions, due to the quarantine, plans are being formed for various entertainments to be given during the remainder of the year.

A committee for selecting plays has been working for some time, in cooperation with Professor Miller and Mr. Bridge. Two plays will be selected soon to be given some evening during the house warming of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Try-outs Will Be Held Soon.
Dates for the try-outs will be posted soon, and all students who are interested in either acting or producing are urged to appear.

The English Club has two purposes in view; one is to build up an interest in local talent in the writing, acting and producing of plays; the other is to cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. the Public Events committee, and the A. S. U. I. in securing for the University the best in the line of dramatics, lectures, and music.

Hope to Establish Circuit.
Already work has been done in cooperation with authorities from other universities, and although not a great deal can be accomplished this year, it is hoped that a circuit for entertainments may be established among the university towns of the Northwest.

It has been impossible with the large number of classes this year to give an advanced course in dramatic composition, but the English department will gladly give any aid to individual students who may be interested in this line of work.

HOME ECONOMICS IN DEMAND Graduates From This Department Find Wide Field of Activity.

The demand for women trained in home economics is much greater than the supply, according to Miss Cora Irene Leiby, head of the Department of Home Economics of the University of Idaho.

There is a wide field open for graduates of this department, not only as teachers, but as extension workers, county agents and dieticians.

The University is now designated as the institution in this state which will carry on training under the Smith-Hughes Act. Therefore, the demand for teachers for Smith-Hughes schools and high schools in this state will come to this institution.

UNIVERSITY HAS CHAMPION STEER

IDAHO STOCK PULLS HIGH HONORS AT PORTLAND SHOW

The University of Idaho beef stock herd pulled high honors at the Pacific International Stock Show, at Portland last month. The Idaho stock attracted much attention, besides getting many first and second prizes. Professor C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, accompanied the herd.

The fast growing high class herds of the University are distinctly a credit to the College of Agriculture and to the state of Idaho.

Yearling Shorthorn Pulls Prize.
The Shorthorn steer, Roan Lad, champion of his breed at the show, is one of the best animals ever developed here.

Incidentally, the grand champion of the show sold for 21 cents a pound, while a price of 25 cents was offered for Roan Lad. He will not be sold. Besides getting many individual honors, the stock can be credited with winning several herd prizes.

GREEN CAPS WILL APPEAR ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

"Freshmen may come and Freshmen may go, but green caps go on forever," is the motto which the upper classmen will take unto themselves next St. Patrick's day, when Freshmen will don the sacred green until campus day, in May.

The controversy of last quarter seems to have blown over, all hands agreeing that the fuss was due to the sprinkling of non-college spirit on the campus. Freshmen class officers, at present, express what is probably the opinion of the whole class, that the youngsters will not oppose the dictum.

MONTANA CREDITS SERVICE

Gives University Credits for Men Taken From College By Call To Military Duty.

Students of the State University of Montana who left school to enter military service will be permitted to graduate with their classes. Chancellor E. C. Elliott announces that courses will be offered during the summer months to enable students already discharged, or shortly to be discharged, to make up the time spent in the service.

Many Men Affected.
About 300 university men are in military service. The majority of these men have already expressed their intention of continuing their work in the university.

Special Courses to Be Given.
President E. O. Sisson states that courses will be given to returned soldiers a the summer session, or during a period of eleven weeks.

ELECTRICAL HEAD ASSISTS BOISE PUBLIC SERVICE

Professor Hugo Johnson, head of the Idaho University electrical engineering department, has recently returned from Boise, where he was called to assist the city in adjusting a rate for street lighting.

Boise has inaugurated a new system of lighting, having discarded the old arc lights for nitrogen filled lamps using Holophane refractors.

Will Be Settled in Near Future.
The case before the Boise Public Utility Commission at present, and Professor Johnson has been asked to return for further conference, by C. C. Stevens, Boise city engineer, within the next two weeks.

"ON OLD IDAHO" BARD DYING IN POVERTY

NOTED COMPOSER LACKS MERE NECESSITIES OF LIFE

Word that William Purdy, composer of "On Old Idaho," is at the point of death at a tuberculosis camp and that his family is suffering from lack of the necessities of life, was received here through a member of the faculty Tuesday.

Collections are being taken among the students of other universities who have made use of the song. The University of Wisconsin, for whom the music was originally composed, has started a drive and it is expected that other schools who have adopted the original music will follow suit.

"American students owe a great debt to Mr. Purdy," said a member of the faculty yesterday. "On Old Idaho" is one of the songs that will live as long as there is student life in America. It is most unfortunate that he should be suffering at this time."

Messrs Purdy and Beck wrote the music and words for the well known student march some ten years ago. The song was published and won immediate popularity in all parts of the United States. Although originally written for the University of Wisconsin, many colleges have made use of the music to cheer their teams on to victory on the athletic field or the forensic platform.

That Idaho students share in their debt of gratitude toward Mr. Purdy was the opinion expressed by several prominent students yesterday.

Any contributions for the relief of Mr. Purdy or his family should be sent to Miss Helga Anderson, acting managing editor of the Argonaut, who will forward it directly to the Wisconsin committee in charge of the work.

IDAHO GRADUATES AT ANACONDA MINES

ALUMNI HOLD RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS ON STAFF OF COPPER MINING COMPANY

Many Idaho graduates of the school of mines are filling prominent positions in the smelting works of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Montana, according to Dean F. A. Thomson, head of the school of mines.

Fill Various Positions.
Hugh J. Maguire, B.S., '12, is assistant superintendent of converters. Wm. H. Casto, B.S., '12, is the superintendent of the copper leaching department. Bayard S. Morrow, B.S., '06, holds the position of superintendent of the concentrator.

Other Idaho Alumni are Evan G. Lewis, B.S., '10, chief of the laboratory, and E. A. Barnard, B.S., '11, superintendent of the calcining department. In addition to these men, another Idaho alumnus, James Elton, is in charge of the million electrolytic plant belonging to the same company and located at Great Falls, Montana.

Show Caliber of Men and School.
"The number of responsible positions held on the technical staff of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company by graduates of the Idaho School of Mines," says Dean Thomson, "is particularly gratifying and significant in view of the fact that the Anaconda practice is universally recognized as practically setting the pace for copper smelting throughout the world. Many Idaho alumni are employed in the large mines of northern Idaho and Montana, and their good records have proved the ability of the Idaho School of Mines to train men technically fitted to handle positions of responsibility."

Bennett Williams Accepts Position.

Bennett Williams, who was until recently secretary to Dr. E. H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, has accepted a position as chief clerk and secretary to Robert O. Jones, secretary of state. Mr. Williams, who is an alumnus of the University, being a member of the class of '08, was a fraternity brother of Mr. Jones, who graduated in '09. Both belong to Beta Theta Pi.

Many important positions are vacant on the editorial staff of the University Argonaut and the temporary editors are anxious to make permanent appointments for the winter quarter as soon as opportunity of testing the student's ability has been offered.

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THE STUDENT AND RECONSTRUCTION.

What do we mean by reconstruction? The term has often been misused and it is coming to mean little more than building houses or digging ditches in France. No doubt this is part of the meaning; but university students are at present little concerned with the actual rebuilding of a devastated country. That problem will be faced by those who are privileged to be on the ground. To university students the term should mean at least four questions.

First. It should mean a reconstruction of our point of view. The United States has been torn out of the quiet insularity that has marked her history for more than a hundred years. Her industry, her commerce and her politics have been built about the idea of America for the Americans. How are we now to face the problem of mingling with the other great nations at the peace table? To what extent will we take a hand in the great issue that are to be settled at Versailles this month?

Second. The whole world is center to the United States. Since before our entrance into the war we have loaned money to the belligerents and now they are deeply in our debt. This shifting of the money center from London to New York brings a host of problems fundamental to the welfare of our country.

Third. To get to more local problems, our soldiers are being discharged and already the labor market is full. Employers must cut down wages or operate their industries at a loss. The cost of living has not decreased. What will happen here? Will calm thought and honest endeavor on the part of our soldiers, local and national be able to control the situation that is coming?

Fourth. What about living in the better sense of the term? For two years we have sacrificed everything to make the prosecution of the war an efficient thing. Are we to continue? Is the American ideal of life to be an ideal of mere efficiency or are we to make ourselves complete men and women who have learned from the great and wise men who have died, the lessons they tried to teach?

These questions are all pregnant to the university man or woman, because to the university man or woman is the responsibility of leadership and his attitude on vital questions is an index to the attitude of others of his community.

The University Argonaut will be glad to publish and hear from the students their attitude on these points. Let's define our ideas, and make our student paper really representative of the best that is thought in the University.

BACK AGAIN.

The return of the Idaho students to their state university is one of the most dramatic events in the history of that institution. It signifies more than the return of peace and the victory of American arms on the battle field. It means that the students of Idaho and the people of the state are facing the new problems of thought incidental to getting back to a peace basis with a clear vision.

The University Argonaut welcomes the students of Idaho. They are coming from many places. They are filled with various ideals. But whether they are coming from camps, from war work, from homes or are returning to the class rooms after the Christmas vacation days the desire to make their university bigger and better stimulates them all to greater activity and greater energy and a desire to stand always for the things that make Idaho the big institution that it is.

Many students, especially the members of the freshman class have not been in contact with university ideals before. It is the duty of the upper-classmen to make university men and women of this raw material.

Many of the men who were in government service have forgotten the habits of thought that are necessary in a large university. The duty of the faculty will be to help them, to ease over the transition from a life of action to a life of study.

These are student problems. But whatever their nature, and however difficult they may be, the University Argonaut rests assured that they will be faced clearly and squarely by both the students and the faculty and that this year will be as significant in the domestic life of the institution as it is in the foreign life of the nation.

Idaho students will be distressed to know that William Purdy, the writer of our most popular Idaho song, is now at the point of death in a hospital for tuberculosis in Arkansas.

Mr. Purdy composed the music to our favorite "On Old Idaho" that has carried us to countless victories in the life-history of the University. It is reported that he is now penniless and his family practically at the point of starvation.

Wisconsin, who has also enjoyed the benefit of the song is showing her appreciation by sending aid to them. This is the chance for Idaho students to grasp the last opportunity to show Mr. Purdy that we do appreciate the melody he has given us to make a part of Idaho tradition.

SCANDALSCOOPS

"Bunt" Breshears, an ensign in the navy, visited here for a few days last week. He is majoring in Shole navigation.

A freshman girl has suggested that there would be more cases of loneliness permanently cured if the upper-classmen would give the girls big brothers instead of big sisters.

Even if the present mode of hair dress resembles a mountain goat, you have to admit that these "ear bobs" are right there in keeping the girls ears warm.

Warning to All Lady-Fussers—Begin to save your extra coin because many dances are coming, and when they do they will come in a bunch. There will be the Senior Ruff, Junior Prom and Sophomore Frolic. And say, guys, they will be some parties too when they do come.

A family in Havana has asked permission to "dig up" a brass casket, to add to the family purse. Pretty brassy we'd call it.

The frats calling Sunday on Ridenbaugh Hall and Delta Gamma were served with light refreshments.

Who is responsible for the loss of the sprouting moustaches of "Al" Kinney, G. Wood and Corrie? They say that Mrs. Kotalek had the Dr. cut his off.

Garde Ward says that the Phi Del-tas must be a bunch of slickers to navigate on the walks around their house.

For fear you haven't noticed it we wish to remind you that the main idea of the Argonaut editors is to fill up space.

What happens when a freshman calls for an upper-classman date: "Why don't you hurry? The poor boob's down there waiting for you!"

The telephone rings—silence—Then—"Tell him I've gone to Spokane and that I won't be back until Monday morning."

"This is too tight to wear when you're going to dance with him. I honestly believe he dips farther every time I dance with him."

In a resigned voice—"I haven't had a date for so long that I'm already in the cellar gang." Answer, in a stage whisper, "Heaven knows, dear you can have mine if you'll take it."

A little later—at the head of the steps—"Well, farewell, girls, think of me tonight in my misery!"

Watch Your Step. Lieutenants are returning every day from Arkansas, Montana and even worse places. They return to take their places in society, places they rightfully held when they left here not long ago. But the joy of their return is almost entirely destroyed because they do not understand the new style of dancing. They have not had an opportunity to keep up.

The new dances, however, are very simple if you understand the system. The first principle is that of indecision. Never know exactly what you are going to do next or the effect it spoiled. Start to take a step to the side with one foot and then suddenly change your mind and take eight or ten steps on the other.

The next step is perfectly logical, because by this time you are quite out of breath, so you stand still and rock back and forth until you have recovered from this exertion. You will probably be crippled in the morning, anyway, but these rest periods will help.

Always point out clearly to your partner that unless she rests her head on your shoulder firmly, it will be impossible to get the best results. Then go ahead and do anything you want to, just so you don't do the same thing twice, and you are guaranteed success in the dancing world.

It is very simple! Proceed lieutenants!

This is to officially announce the organization of the Kat Katchers Klub.

Purpose: To Katch Kats for the

Zoology laboratory. Members: Any person who can Katch a Kat or Kitten.

A SAD TALE
Did you ever stop to think
When the sun is o'er the brink,
Drowsy eyelids blink—
And the moon begins to wink
Of the cutest little girl
In the whole wide world!
Who has the sweetest curl
And who can play and pout and purl?
And you begin to wonder
Till your brain seems half asunder
If 'twould be an awful blunder
If you just up and kissed her!
And when that little kiss
(With another ill' kiss)
Had "gotten by" the miss
With untold wealth of bliss—
You could tell her of your love
(Like a foolish coddling dove).
How the sun would move,
And the sky would shove
The land into the sea
Before your love would be
Elsewhere. And then she
Would come and use your knee
As a seat. Then your heart
Would join with her's and depart
Into Elysium with Cupid's dart
Through both. They would never part.
And when you'd pondered long
And argued right and wrong
Of this Lovelike dreamy song,
And kidded yourself along
Into thinking it was true,
And made a date and blew
Your roll for many a new
And fancy curlicue
For her, you called upon the lass
With some million dollar class,
And rehearsed your little mass
Of talk that would never pass
The censor. In your ill' car,
(Sacrilege to use a street car)
To her home you journey far
With no trouble to mar
Your happiness. But mishap!
When there you slap
Your brain—Alas, alas, to clap
The romance! A service striped trench
cap!

Oscar had returned from France
And come to your girl to entrance
Her with his valor. He plants
His gloried feet in your manse
Of Hope. And Hope straightway dies.
Your plan of love quickly dies—
And you pour your wailing cries
Of anguish up to the weeping skies.

In defining "horse" someone said
there are horse pistols, horse radish,
horse flies; in fact the horse is a very
wonderful animal. So with snow,
there are snow-balls, both spring and
summer varieties; snow-men and not
least of all, snow under foot.

Looking over the campus one gets
the impression that a class has been
organized for the practical use of the
slippery sliding semaphore.

A few of the signals are known to
all the each individual varies them
to some extent. Both arms extended,
in any direction, means proceed slowly.
While any sudden change from
this position is generally taken for
"The Fall of Wolsey," A to Z inclusive
or stock dropping.

On warmer days there is a short recess
towards noon due to slight thawing
but immediately afterwards it is
renewed even more energetically with
the aid of ice, tho ice is by no means
the only conductive of slipperiness out
or near the campus.

Eight o'clock, work-loving professors,
arranging courses, and not least
of all "10:30," occasion slipperiness,
almost in the fourth dimension. The
slippery signals are not so noticeable
for a twitching nostril may signify
"yes" while at the same time a wavy
watch fob may mean, "but not
now."

Various non-skids have been tried
in order that the dangers of slipperiness
might be eliminated. In the case
of pedestrians a very slight push is
all that is necessary to occasion a fall
Rubbers and knobby tread shoes are
suggested.

In the case of those receiving mental
shoves we are as yet not prepared to
make any report, for we find various
slippery disciples not only sliding in,
but apparently intent upon a round
trip.

PREHISTORIC PEARL FOUND IN TEXAS

Discovered by College Professor in Fossil Beds 3,000 Feet Above Sea.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A pearl of great price recently was found in a fossil oyster shell near Sanco in Western Texas by Dr. J. W. Beede of the bureau of economic geography of the University of Texas at Austin. It was sent to Dr. J. A. Udden of the university staff who considered it too valuable to use as an exhibit in the college museum and placed it in the vault of a bank for safe keeping.

Dr. Beede found the pearl while prospecting for oil fields. His investigation led him upon a surface bed of fossil shells of an oyster which has been extinct for ages. He opened a shell out of idle curiosity and found the pearl firmly imbedded in the mother-of-pearl lining of the shell.

"The discovery of the pearl at an elevation of 3,000 feet above sea level," said Dr. Udden, "proves not only that the Texas plains were the floor of a prehistoric ocean but that pearls are of an antiquity that extends back countless ages."

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The University of Idaho is operating on a peace basis. In facing the new problems that confront the state and the nation, the University is giving—as it has in the past, to its utmost of time and energy. The training of men and women to carry on the business of citizenship is proceeding with the same enthusiasm as the training of soldiers. The University can help every citizen of the state to solve the special technical problems that confront him. Write for information to the Dean of the College of Forestry, Mines, Engineering, Agriculture, Law, or Letters and Science.

Society Gossip

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Robert B. Wright of Nez Perce and Alfred P. Johnson of Garfield, Washington.

The Misses Ruth York and Cora Mae Jones were Beta dinner guests Sunday.

Lieut. Adna W. Boyd ex-18 has been a guest of the Beta house during the past week. Lieut. Boyd received his discharge after seeing overseas service with the 91st division. He is now on his way to Portland to register at the North Pacific Dental College.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Marshall Blaine and Marshall Macey of Boise.

Carl Bwike and O. W. Lemon have returned to college this quarter.

Lieut. Hale and Dr. Kotalek were Alpha Kappa Epsilon dinner guests Tuesday evening.

Claude Klenshel ex-1920 has received a commission in France. He was a prominent member of Zeta Chi Alpha.

Phillip Buck of Filer was a Sunday dinner guest at the Zeta Chi Alpha house.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Nadine Sims, of Spokane; Betty Barr, of Lewiston; Thora Jackson, of Spokane, and Nathalie Tecklenburg, of Wallace.

Elsa Voss who has been teaching at Lapwai has returned to college this quarter.

Chi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Margaret Monroe, of Moscow and Pline Zimmerman of Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Otto Conner ne Margaret Fawcett, was a dinner guest of Chi Delta Phi. Mrs. Conner was formerly a popular librarian at the University.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of James Ailshie, Jr. and John McGovern of Coeur d'Alene.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Eugene Hart and Walter Smith of Twin Falls and Albert Thompson of Boise.

Judge Ailshie of Coeur d'Alene and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Moscow were Kappa Sigma dinner guests on Sunday.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of A. L. Hechtner of Lapwai and John Jimmerson of Payette.

Ronald Miller '17 is a guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Lucie Davis of Boise. Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Fay Morris of Moscow, Edna Capps of Blackfoot and Harlene Sartoris of Payette.

The annual Gamma Phi Christmas tree festival was held Sunday evening, January 12. The Freshmen presented a two-hour entertainment of stunts and vocal and instrumental solos. Refreshments were served and then Santa Claus presented the gifts found on the Christmas tree. The house received several lovely gifts, and each upper classman was appropriately remembered. The alumnae were guests of the evening.

The pre-Medics will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Zoology laboratory to organize for this year and to hold the annual election of officers. There are forty students registered pre-Medics this year.

Helen Patten and Douglas Miller were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on December 25th. Both the bride and the groom are well known on the campus, being faculty members of last year's English department. Mrs. Miller graduated from Idaho in 1916 and was a popular member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Miller is a Phi Gamma Delta from De Pauw University. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left immediately for Appleton, Wisconsin.

Jess Wade ex-19 visited at the Phi Delta Theta house during the holidays. He has recently been commissioned an ensign in the navy.

Phi Delta Theta called on Chi Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta on Sunday, Jan. 12.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon called on Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma Sunday.

Sigma Nu called on Delta Gamma, Ridenbaugh Hall and Chi Delta Phi Sunday. Beta Theta Pi called on Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Delta Phi.

HONORED BY FRENCH

Yankee Doctor Wins Commission as Captain.

Highest-Ranked American Citizen in French Army During War.

Paris.—The highest-ranked American citizen in the French army during the present war is Dr. Henry Michel of Augusta, Ga., who earned a captain's commission in the service of our ally before transferring over to the United States army.

Doctor Michel came to France at the beginning of the war and volunteered in the French army. Owing to the crying need for surgeons, he was at once commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned at a base hospital. His hard work and ability won him promotion to a first lieutenant after the Verdun offensive in the first half of 1916 when he was stationed at Troyes, the great evacuation center for the French wounded.

Afterward Doctor Michel was transferred to Lyons and was placed in command of a military hospital there and promoted to captain. The Foreign Legion has its base depot at Lyons, and Doctor Michel knew almost all of the Americans enlisted in that unit. He was also a great friend of United States Consul Jones at Lyons.

A year ago Doctor Michel offered his services to the A. E. F. and was sent to American Red Cross hospital No. 1 at Neuilly, the former American ambulance. He is also surgeon in chief of the American hospital for civilians in Neuilly.

Only a few other Americans have ever received commissions in the French army, and they were all second lieutenants with the exception of William Thaw of the Lafayette Escadrille, and Sweeney of the Foreign Legion and later of the tank corps, who were first lieutenants. The aviator pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille were only sergeants, with the exception of Dudley Hill, an adjutant. Lufbery was only a second lieutenant.

MUTE HERO OF WAR



Marshal Foch is one of the 18 colts that were given to the government for service in the war.

BROTHERS EACH ENLIST, THEN MEET IN PARIS

Delaware, O.—Private H. J. Stricklin and Corporal Clifford Stricklin live in this city. Neither brother knew that the other was in France. Each knew that the other was headed for a camp in the United States for training. They met on the company street in the same camp near Paris.

DOCTOR FOOLED BY TWINS

Candidates for Merchant Marine So Much Alike One of Them Is Examined Twice.

Boston, Mass.—Two nineteen-year-old brothers—James R. Miller and Earl W. Miller of Chadbourn, N. C.—are the twinliest twins that ever hit Uncle Sam's merchant marine training ship here.

The examining surgeon was the first to be fooled. First he examined James R. Then he turned to his desk to make out his record, taking for granted that James would pass to the next room. But he didn't. He thought there was more to come. And of course he was examined again. "Gosh," he thought, "they do a pretty thorough job here."

"Earl," said the doctor, still talking to James, "you sure are an image of your brother."

Just then Earl entered the room.

"I'm through with you, James," said the doctor, speaking to Earl.

"Don't I get examined?" inquired Earl. And then a great light dawned on the doctor.

Work Certain for Heroes.

Olympia, Wash.—Placing 3,000,000 acres of arid land in this state under irrigation at a cost of \$250,000,000 and furnishing work for thousands of returned soldiers and sailors is part of a plan being worked out by Gov. Ernest Lister. By this plan it is expected homes may be made for 50,000 families.

SOPHOMORES LAUNCH PLANS FOR ANNUAL FROLIC

Plans have been made for the annual Sophomore Frolic which will be given soon by the recently organized Sophomore class and several committees were appointed to have charge of the affair.

The various committees are as follows:

General Committee—Garde Wood, Josephine Brown, Thurlyn Shroutz. Program Committee—Russell Scott, Cora Salter, Floyd Cossitt.

Chaperone Committee—Ferol Richardson, J. B. McDonald, Judith Olson. Refreshment Committee—Marie Weller, Boyd Cornelson, Elmer Roberts.

Decoration Committee—Marion Chubbuck, William Sutherland, Lena Schott, Linus Sandberg, Fred Cline.

The class officers are William Langrols of Emmett, president; Alfred Kinney of Nampa, vice president; Cora Salter of Spokane, secretary, and Gladys Clark of Spokane, treasurer.

GYMNASIUM RESUMES ITS ORIGINAL ROLE

The gymnasium is again the home for health and amusement seekers. All the S. A. T. C. boys, bearded officers, and flu bugs that tenanted it last quarter have vacated in toto. Now scores of co-eds romp, dance and are instructed there. Men are lumbering up the long-deserted muscle-building apparatuses and many of them are working hard to make the basket ball team.

Coah W. C. Bleamaster says that all men are invited to come there for supervised exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 o'clock until 6. A part of every afternoon is given to basket ball men and the customary International Basket Ball Tournament will be a feature of the gym activities this quarter.

Physical Education for Women.

Miss I. M. Stephens, the ladies' physical director, declares that more than a hundred girls are taking some kind of work in her department. Her students are instructed in hygiene and are taught indoor and outdoor games, dances and health-giving exercises.

Many exciting and vigorous games are indulged in that not only afford sport for the hour, but increase agility and endurance.

These classes are becoming practical, for many inquiries are directed to Miss Stephens for teachers able to direct children's activities during recess periods.

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FACULTY TAKES INTELLIGENCE TEST

DEAN FRENCH BELIEVES IT TO BE ONE OF DETERMINING CHARACTERISTICS

Dean French was one of the faculty members who took the intelligence test, given by the psychology department, to the students of Idaho. She expressed her opinion of the test in the following manner:

"After reflecting upon the intelligence test, I find myself attributing to it a deeper and fuller meaning than I did when it was first brought to my notice. I now believe it to be a test of characteristics rather than one of intellect. One might have an abundance of intellectual knowledge, and yet, because he was not attentive to the small, every-day things of life, lack the power to analyze, to establish proportions, to determine relations, and would consequently fail to do the things required.

Test of Obedience.

"Furthermore, it was a test of obedience, although perhaps, very few taking it were conscious of that fact. Lack of obedience in following instructions given, possibly resulted in lower standards than otherwise might have been obtained.

Test of Determining Characteristics.

"I can easily see how this test would aid in determining qualifications for certain vocations, and activities in life, and I wish again to emphasize what seems to me to be the salient feature of the test: that it was a test determining characteristics."

PROGRAM FOR HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK IS CANCELLED

In order to cooperate with the state and federal Boards of Health in combating the influenza, Mr. C. C. Vincent of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Idaho, last week cancelled the program for the annual Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week which was to have been held. It is expected to hold the conferences next year at the usual time, with an even more extensive program than ever before.

In conjunction with the Home Economics Department a very excellent program had been arranged for this year. In regard to instruction for housekeepers, Miss Leahy of the Department of Home Economics, stated that entire morning sessions would be given over to demonstration and lec-

toratory work in conservation, cleaning, renovating and remodeling clothing. During the same time the Child Welfare Conference would be conducted by a trained nurse for the benefit of the mothers of the community.

Child Welfare was also listed as a subject on the main afternoon program, to be made broader by talks on Practical Eugenics and What the State is Doing to Provide Recreation for Children. Home problems of interest to the house wife was a topic of discussion for one afternoon and was to include the planning of a convenient economic house, farm home problems, etc.

VESPER CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN

University Glee Clubs Have Good Material This Quarter.

Plans for a series of vesper concerts to be given by the girls' and boys' glee clubs of the University of Idaho, are already under way.

Professor E. O. Bangs, head of the music department of the University, praised the singing ability of the girls very highly and sent out a call for altos and tenors. Mr. Bangs said:

"There should be a vesper meeting every Sunday. That is one important thing the University lacks."

The girls' glee club is larger this quarter than it was last and contains about 26 members. In speaking of the club, Mr. Bangs said:

"For a school of this size the number of good voices in the girls' glee club is remarkable. We have some wonderfully good voices and there is a fine opportunity for the club to do some really good work this quarter. There is, however, a lack of altos in the girls' club and tenors in the mens' club. For the number of sopranos there are too few altos and I should be very glad to have some new voices."

The clubs are planning to have one meeting a week together and in this meeting they will work up songs for vespers and also for the concerts, which will be given later in the spring.

PRODUCTION OF PRECIOUS METALS SHOWS BIG SLUMP

Gold production in the United States in 1918 fell to 3,313,000 fine ounces, worth \$58,493,000 the lowest in 20 years, and silver production dropped to 67,879,000 fine ounces, worth \$67,879,000 at the standard government price of \$1 an ounce, the smallest record since 1913. California led as a gold producing state, the estimate showing \$32,259 ounces, valued at \$17,207,000 while Colorado ranked second with 621,791 ounces, valued at \$12,532,000. Montana, with 15,341,000 ounces, was the leading silver producing state. Idaho, Washington and Nevada produced 600,000, 1,000,000 and 1,000,000 ounces, respectively.

For the Junior Prom

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PANGAKES IN OSTEND

Correspondents Get First Made There in Four Years.

Hotel Manager Tells of Sufferings at the Hands of the Germans.

American Press Headquarters, British Front.—The first pancakes made in Ostend in four years were served the other day at the Crown hotel. But the American correspondents got them under false pretenses.

They had had a very good lunch of vegetable soup, roast beef, browned potatoes and peas.

"What have you for dessert?" was asked the exceedingly attentive waitress. Her face fell. "There is nothing, messieurs," she said plaintively. "No fruit, no sweet."

In a moment she was back with the manager, who had been hovering near the door.

"The manager and the chef will be happy to make you pancakes," she announced delightedly. "We got some milk and flour from the British ships today, and are able to make pancakes for the first time in four years." Then she added solemnly: "The manager and the chef will do it, because you are English."

Whoever cooked the pancakes had lost no mastery of the art in four years. The American correspondents were served four pancake masterpieces each sprinkled with sugar. They were so good that we had no qualms later when we were told that the roast beef of Ostend was really roast horse.

The Crown hotel, Ostend's finest, had suffered at the hands of the Germans. The manager showed us through two floors, pointing out where wall ornaments, chandeliers and everything of copper had been torn off.

All wool had been plucked from the mattresses. Nine thousand bottles of wine had been carted away. But the hotel had receipts for everything stolen!

Nor was this all. The hotel was set apart for German officers, and it had been a great trial to endure the tyrannical mood of most of them.



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DAVIDS'

JOURNALISM COURSE MAKING BIG HIT

CLASS OF TWELVE STUDENTS ORGANIZED LIKE FORCE OF CITY PAPER

One of the most valuable and interesting courses offered at the university at the present time is that conducted by R. D. Jameson, of the department of English, in practical journalism.

The class, which is composed of about a dozen students, is organized for work on the same plan as that followed in the typical city room of a big newspaper. Taking turns at the various positions, students serve as city editor, reporters, and copy readers. The routine prescribed is the same as that on a city paper. Twelve reporters are daily combing the university for items of live news. The material they gather and edit is disposed of to the various papers over the state, about 150 in all. The reporters are appointed as correspondents of the various state papers, and every man keeps closely in touch with the students from the locality of the papers for which he writes. His budget of news supplies the students' home territory with news of their activities in college.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THE "BONE DRY" LAW

WASHINGTON.—The supreme court held today that the Reed "Bone Dry" prohibition amendment prohibits the transportation into dry states, any intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, even when intended for personal use. As interpreted by the court, the law nullifies state statutes permitting limited amounts of liquor to be brought in for personal use.

Russian Operations Told. WASHINGTON.—General March today made public the report from the military attaché at Archangel on operations in northern Russia from December to the early days of January. The report indicates that the situation is regarded as satisfactory both from a military and a sanitary standpoint. He stated that he had had no confirmation of the reports that British forces are being withdrawn from the Archangel sector.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club of the University of Idaho was held in the Home Economics Department Saturday afternoon. The meeting of the club was primarily a social one, in which the girls might become better acquainted with one another.

After the social meeting there was a short business program and the following committees for the year were appointed:

Meetings and Program—Manilla Reed, chairman; Gertrude Sabin, Cora Mae Jones.

Social—Effie Swanson, chairman; Sylvia Pechanic, Gladys Clark.

Membership — Margaret Denning, Frances Wiley.

Publicity, Dena Lower.

In accordance with the usual Home Economics plan delicious refreshments were served after which a few short talks were given by the seniors.

Miss Esther Thomas spoke of her work with the girls in the Moscow Canning Club.

Miss Effie Swanson told of her work with the Pocatello girls and Miss Cora Mae Jones told of her work with the Pocatello Girls' Canning Club the previous year.

The advisability of the local club going into the American Home Economics Association was discussed. No important action, however, was taken on this matter.

The officers of the club are Miss Helga Anderson, president; Miss Gertrude Sabin, vice president, and Miss Cora Salter, secretary and treasurer.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR ACCEPTS POSITION

DR. EDGAR KIRKE SOPER IS GEOLOGIST FOR LARGE OIL CONCERN

Edgar Kirke Soper, Ph. D., formerly an instructor at the University of Idaho, has accepted a position as geologist with one of the largest oil concerns in the world, operating principally in the West Indies, Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and Mexico with headquarters in London. Dr. Soper will sail for London early in the year.

PROFESSOR OF MINING ENGINEERING.

During his first year at the University, in 1915-16, Dr. Soper was assistant professor of mining engineering. In 1917 he was associate professor of mining engineering. He left Idaho to accept a position as dean of the school of mines at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

Dr. Soper, who was succeeded by F. A. Thomson, professor of mining and metallurgy and dean of the school of mines, received his B. A. at Leland Stanford in 1908, and during that year acted as instructor in field geology. The next two years he spent as instructor in economic geology at Cornell, going from there to the University of Minnesota, where he filled the same position until 1912. He was in Mexico in 1913 as a mining geologist for the American Smelting and Refining company, returning in 1914 to act as instructor in economic geology at the University of Minnesota. He received his M. S. during the same year.

TEACHERS WILL BE PLENTIFUL

Good Salaries Offered Those Qualified To Take Up Work.

Idaho will not experience difficulty in securing her teachers for 1919-20. This is what Prof. P. H. Soulen has to say of the situation at this time. Prof. Soulen said:

"Altho January is very early to predict just what the situation will be, it is safe to presume that with the discharge of teachers in service and the increasing number of students, looking forward to teaching that every vacancy will have an applicant."

Prof. Soulen believes that a certain number of disabled soldiers are bound to look to the teaching profession as a splendid opportunity for them and their disability.

Idaho is one of the states that has come to the front in offering good salaries. Nearly every school has increased the wages of its teachers during the past two years. Only a few days ago the Education Department was asked to make an appointment for a school position paying \$2,200.

In spite of the expected influx into the teaching profession it is not anticipated that the University will have any difficulty in placing all of its students qualified to teach.

BLACKSMITH IN DANGER ACTING AS SHOE CLERK

East Weymouth, Mass.—When J. H. Moran, the village blacksmith, retired after 41 years of shoeing horses to work in a retail shoe store, the manager made the following comment: "He'll get in wrong if, bending over, he grabs some of the new trade in the old way and exclaims 'Lift up, Bess.'"

GLAD COLONIES ARE FREED

Native Chiefs in Former German Possessions Hope They Will Remain Under British Rule.

London.—German cruelty exercised toward the natives of her former colonies is outlined in the statements of native chiefs in the Samoan Islands, the Kameruns, Togoland, Southwest Africa, and East Africa, in a white book published by the colonial office. The statements show that the natives everywhere hope to remain under British rule.

In a few cases the chiefs said they were afraid to say anything lest their land be restored to the Germans, who had threatened them with what they would do when the war was over. This fear, however, failed to prevent a virtually unanimous appeal for retention of the British flag.

The horrors of the German rule in Southwest Africa, the white book says, already are too well known to require repetition, but the same system of tyranny was found in other German colonies in a greater or less degree.

The burden running through all the statements of the natives of Togoland and the Kameruns is "flogging, flogging, flogging," especially in connection with forced labor on plantations.

"WICKEDEST CITY" IS DEAD

Hopewell, Va., Which Sprung Up Like a Klondike Town, Dies Sudden Death.

Hopewell, Va.—Hopewell, the "wickedest city," which arose out of nothing like a town of the Klondike three and a half years ago, has died a sudden death.

The great powder mills of the Du Ponts, which provided sinews of war, are being dismantled. Forty thousand inhabitants of the town have begun an exodus. In a few months the cornfields from which the town sprang will be restored. Only stories of the great fires of unbelievable vice and pistol duels will survive.

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder company built a \$75,000,000 powder plant and Hopewell grew up with it in a few months. Destroyed by fire once, it was rebuilt. Cornfields sold for \$20,000 an acre. Dance halls, gambling rooms and saloons brought desperate men into the town. Revolvers were a part of every man's equipment. A woman did not dare go on the streets unescorted. The old strong-arm law of the Wild West days prevailed. And now the inhabitants are scattering to the four corners of the country.

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