

PLANS FORMULATED FOR ANNUAL BOOK

SHORT TIME FOR PUBLICATION MAKES STAFF HUSTLE—ALL PICTURES NEEDED

"All individual pictures for the annual must be taken before February 1st." This is the note of warning sounded by Lew Morris, newly elected business manager of the 1920 Gem of the Mountains.

"We have less than half of the usual time in which to get out the book, and it is only by prompt cooperation on the part of everyone in school that we shall be able to put it out at all. Every student who intends to must have his picture taken before February 1st. The Freshmen are being handled at Eggen's studio, and all other classes at Sterner's. We shall watch the progress in this line carefully, and if a sufficient number of students do not make dates with the photographer during the next few days, we shall be forced to make out a regular schedule by organizations, the we do not desire to."

A Tag Day during the early part of next week is also planned by the business management of the annual. The day will be announced in time for every student to borrow his dollar.

The editorial side of the Gem will soon be definitely organized, according to Kenneth Newland, editor-in-chief.

Staff to be Well Organized.
"We have not yet had time to select a complete staff or to form a final policy. I may say, however, that we intend to make the pictures the feature of the book this year. The snapshots of undergraduate life will be an invaluable reminder of old college days thruout years to come.

"We intend to be original, but not at the expense of losing any of the best features of the last few yearbooks.

Will Have Military Bearing.
"Our subject matter, will, of course, be principally military. The University of Idaho has had a remarkable record during the war. College life during the first quarter was entirely military, and even now, we are far from normal."

GYMNASIUM TO BE RECREATION CENTER

ALL COLLEGE MEN URGED TO ATTEND "P. E." AND BOXING CLASSES

Voluntary Gymnasium classes are now being held for all college men on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 o'clock until 6.

Regular "P. E." takes up 20 minutes of the period, and boxing holds down the remaining 30 minutes. Class boxing, including footwork and "handling" will be taken up at first, with individual boxing when the mitts come.

Leslie Moe, recently discharged from the army, is assisting Coach Bleamaster with the "P. E." work and Al Kinney is instructing in boxing.

Room in Gym For All Men.
Last year the Gym was a recreational center for 70 per cent of the men enrolled, and this year an even larger percentage is wanted. Apparatus on the running track may be utilized while basketball occupies the main floor.

RED TRIANGLE CLASSES ARE RESUMING WORK

Red Triangle classes are now being held at 9:45 on Sunday morning in the churches of Moscow.

The Episcopal church meets in the Guild Hall under the supervision of Prof. H. T. Lewis.

Dean Eldridge meets the Presbyterian class in the church.

Judge Morgareidge and Prof. Hugo Johnson instruct the Methodist class at the Methodist church.

Prof. Evans has charge of the class at the Christian church and Mr. Longley at the Baptist church.

NOTICE!

All pictures for the 1920 Gem of the Mountains must be taken before February 1st. Freshmen will go to Eggen's; other classes to Sterner's. Make your dates at once!
K. NEWLAND, Editor.

PRESIDENT LINDLEY RETURNS

After an absence of three weeks, President Lindley returned to Moscow last night. He left on January 1st to attend a meeting of the association of agricultural colleges at Baltimore. After that he was present at a convention of the National Association of University Extension at Chicago, and a conference with the business director of the Committee on Education and Special Training, which fostered the S. A. T. C. He also visited the University of Indiana, with which he was connected before coming to Idaho.

President Lindley reports a marked decrease in enrollment in many eastern institutions.

DR. MOORE OFFERS LITERATURE COURSE

ONLY CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE STUDIED—COURSE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Under the instruction of Dr. Moore of the University English department, a splendid course in contemporary literature is being offered to technical and B.A. students. Present-day literature, in keeping with the spirit of the times, especially designed to interest technical students will be considered in this course. Differing from last quarter the work will deal with the study of about 20 short stories and several of the most recent novels, instead of contemporary drama.

Enrollment Open to All.
Townpeople and all students interested in contemporary literature are invited to attend the lectures. The class meets twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:08 o'clock.

VARSIITY BLANKETS SPOKANE U

Slips 51 to 19 Count to Falls City Basket Tossers—Team Not Up To Standard Yet.

Idaho won an easy 51-to-19 victory from the Spokane University five last Friday night in the Gym. Hesitancy, and poor basket shooting prevented a more one-sided score, in spite of the fact that the ball was in Idaho's possession almost constantly. A series of successfully manipulated long shots by the Spokane players in the middle of the first period, lent the only spark of excitement to the contest.

Old Men Shine.
Captain Campbell, "Bo" Moe and "Squintee" Hunter formed the flying trio of the Idaho offensive and divided the spoils impartially. "Prex" Lindley was at the standing guard position, with Boyd Brigham playing his first game at running guard.

During the last 10 minutes "Pat" Perrine, Neil Irving, "Nutz" Romig & Bill Carder were sent into the fray, and, despite nervousness, played a creditable brand of ball.

McQuarry, the fast center, was the most conspicuous man on the Spokane creditable brand of ball.

Summary.
Idaho (51). Spokane (19).
Campbell C. McQuarry
Moe F. Peffley
Hunter F. Terry
Lindley G. Hutton
Brigham G. May
Substitutions—Rogers for May, Duntton for Hutton, De Grief for Campbell, Irving for Moe, Carter for Lindley, Romig for Hunter.
Field Goals—Hunter 6, Moe 6, Campbell 7, Brigham 2, De Grief 2, Irving 1, Terry 4, McQuarry 5.
Free Throws—Peffley.
Referee—Lieutenant Meehan.

Y. W. C. A. TO CONDUCT MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Y. W. C. A. Classes to Be Organized.

Because of health regulations, the association has planned meetings at the various sorority houses and Ridenbaugh Hall. J. Lovell Murry's "The World Task," is the first book to be discussed. In planning these meetings the Y. W. C. A. has been fortunate in securing Mr. Bridge, instructor in English; S. S. Cheney, Y. M. C. A. Secretary; Professor Lewis, head of the Economics Department, and Professor Evans from the Law School, as leaders.

Membership Campaign.

Beginning Thursday the Y. W. C. A. will conduct its annual membership campaign. The membership "agents" will see each student personally and they will then have an opportunity to become members.

Owing to the influenza and quarantine situation, all plans and meetings of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were suspended during the first quarter of college.

MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR SOLDIER DEAD

SUGGESTED THAT TREES BE PLANTED FOR IDAHO MEN KILLED IN SERVICE

A plan to make a memorial for each University man who gave his life for his country is the suggestion of Dean F. G. Miller, head of the School of Forestry of the University. He believes that it would constitute a very fitting memorial if the University would plant a tree in memory of each of her soldier dead.

A Fitting Memorial.
"This idea of planting a tree for each boy who has made the supreme sacrifice in this war is a plan that is being widely adopted," said Dean Miller, "because in this way it would establish a memorial for each one of the boys who died in the service—a living testimonial which would be a constant reminder of the men who gave their lives in the great cause.

Would Beautify Campus.
"The number of University men who died in the service is between 15 and 20. Trees planted in honor of these men, a tree for every man, could be placed in a group on some suitable spot on the campus. The group in itself would constitute a very beautiful addition to our university campus, and the added significance of its being a memorial to our soldier dead would constitute for future generations of students a very hallowed tradition.

Trees Aided Winning of War.
"Trees have played an important part in the winning of this war. It has been said that the war could not have been won without the immense forests of France, and our own forests have aided us immeasurably in the manufacture of ships and aeroplanes. It seems most fitting, then, that we should repay Nature for the service she has rendered us in this great struggle."

Campus Day Ceremonial.
Dean Miller suggests that Campus Day would be a fitting time to observe this ceremonial. "It has always been customary to plant trees on the campus on Campus Day, but this new idea would cause Campus Day this year to have a new and deeper meaning to us. It would be a solemn act of devotion in honor of those who gave their lives in our defense."

If these memorial trees could be planted in a group in some selected place on the campus, it is Dean Miller's suggestion that "Liberty Grove" might be a fitting name. "Could there be a more beautiful memorial to a man who died in this war," Dean Miller concluded, "than a living tree, which would keep his memory fresh with every recurring spring?"

BASKET BALL LEAGUE STARTS—"JAZZ" SHOWN

INTRA-COLLEGE TOSSERS BEGIN UNWINDING—SCHEDULE HAS MANY FEATURES

The non-fraternity, fraternity and short ag basket ball league will start unravelling today with the prospects of an especially interesting round-up. Last year the league was one of the bright features of University athletics and this year all indications point that it will be more so.

Many Freshmen of High Calibre.
Freshmen and new men in school are livening up the teams this year to an extent that not only will interest be created, but an exceptionally high grade of ball is promised.

Dates for games will be posted in the athletic calendar, and will be followed strictly.

HOUSE PLANTS COURSE WILL BE DROPPED HERE

"House Plants," a two-credit course, especially designed for Home Economics students, will probably not be given this quarter, according to C. C. Vincent, head of the Horticultural Department, who says no one has registered for the course so far.

"This course deals in a practical manner with the propagation and culture of house plants and greenhouse plants, making of hanging baskets, porch boxes and control of insect pests. In the third quarter landscape gardening and bedding plants would have been taken up," said Mr. Vincent. Any student may register for this course although it is primarily for girls.

CAST CHOSEN FOR COMING PLAYS

MUCH INTEREST DISPLAYED—TRYOUT DISCOVERS NEW TALENT

A wealth of new dramatic ability was discovered at the tryout for the Y. M. C. A. plays which was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday evening, January 21, when about forty students met with Professor G. M. Miller and Mr. Bridge, the coaches.

Difficult to Make Decisions.
The coaches and dramatic committee of the English Club found it decidedly hard to make a selection of the cast from the quality of material offered. The final decision was made with the deliberate intention of introducing new actors to the University audience. Only one member of the dramatic group of last year was chosen; the other more experienced actors in the club were reserved for later plays. The coaches and committee were very much pleased with the interest shown, and with the possibility for a successful season in dramatics.

The cast for the two plays follows:

The Pipe of Peace.
Joe Terrill.....Abe Goff
Gladys Terrill.....Jeanette Sholes
Molly.....Georgia Oylear
The Best Man.
Richard Ford.....Ralph Davis
George Bradley.....Wilfred Newman
Marion Gibson.....Mary McKenna
.....Nathalie Tecklenburg
Marion Gibson.....Mary McAenna

PROFESSOR LEWIS TALKS TO SOLDIERS

GIVES LECTURES TO CAMP LEWIS MEN ON ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS LAW

Thirty thousand men stationed at Camp Lewis were given a series of lectures by Professor H. T. Lewis of the Economics Department of the University of Idaho in order to prepare them for civilian work after their discharge. Lectures were also given them concerning business and agriculture by instructors from the other leading northwestern universities and colleges. Professor Lewis returned home Sunday evening.

Talks On Various Subjects.
Mr. Lewis gave five lectures in economics, five in civics and five in business law. The lectures were of 50-minute duration. Instructors from O. A. C., W. S. C. and the University of Washington, Montana and Idaho were present and gave practical lectures to the men. The instructors were quartered with and enjoyed the same privileges as the officers.

Lectures Under Difficulty.
"It was especially hard to reach the men and to bring to them my ideas," said Mr. Lewis. "This was probably due to three reasons: First, attendance at lectures was compulsory, the same as at drill. Second, the intelligence of the Camp Lewis men varies from that of a college graduate to that of a 15-year-old child and lower, consequently it is hard to reach them all. Then, too, the 50-minute periods did not allow sufficient time to give them the exact situation.

Benefit to Many Men.
"However, I think it was worth while, for many of the fellows were deeply interested and many unconsciously absorbed the work, and it will come to them when they need it most. Even if only one man in ten is benefited, these lectures will have been of much use and I will feel that my efforts have been worth while."

Men at Camp Restless.
Mr. Lewis noticed a great spirit of restlessness in Camp Lewis. Most of the men now there are overseas men of the aero service in England who did not get to the front. These men have been held for weeks at Camp Lewis and they are chafing at the delay in discharging them. As long as the United States was in a state of war, the soldiers were willing to do anything required of them and did it cheerfully and uncomplainingly. Now they feel as if their part in the war is over and are anxious to go home.

Professor Lewis had two very narrow escapes when he was watching the laying down of a barrage.

Lieutenant Adna W. Boyd left Sunday for Portland. He will enroll at the School of Pharmacy there.

HOWARD CAMPBELL NEW VANDAL HELMSMAN

"Drom" Campbell, Idaho and All-northwest center, was elected pilot for the 1919 Vandals, at a meeting of the basket ball "I" men held just before the Spokane University game last Friday night.

Campbell is a sophomore and playing his second year on the varsity. He played a consistent scrapping game throughout the season last year, for which he was rewarded with the pivotal position on "Doc" Bohler's official All-conference quintet. In practice this year he has displayed an ever-increasing sharp eye for the basket, which will put him in the running for the mythical five again.

GEM OF MOUNTAINS STAFF IS APPOINTED

PROMINENT STUDENTS RECEIVE IMPORTANT JOBS—PLAN BIG ISSUE

Kenneth Newland was elected editor of the 1920 Gem of the Mountains at a meeting of the Junior class held Tuesday, January 21st. Lew Morris was chosen for the business management, and Jeannette Sholes, for the assistant editorship. At the same meeting February 6th was fixed as a tentative date for the Junior Prom.

Newland has been prominent in dramatic and literary lines, his intimate connection with the Sophomore production of Shea Bearer in "Cleopatra" at the Stunt-Fest last spring, classing him as well capable of handling the annual.

Jeannette Sholes has also distinguished herself sufficiently in the literary line to qualify her for the position of assistant editor. She was literary editor of the 1919 Gem before she left college to accept a position.

Morris, who has not appeared in an official capacity with a university institution, has had business experience.

HENRI SCOTT WILL CONCERT

A. S. U. I. Will Present Baritone January 31st—Opera Star Well Recommended.

Henri Scott, the New York Metropolitan bass-baritone, will give a concert Friday evening, January 31st, in the University Auditorium. The concert was scheduled for the 25th, but Mr. Scott will be unable to reach here on that date, according to a telegram received by Professor H. T. Lewis.

Mr. Scott comes here under the auspices of the A. S. U. I. and is highly recommended by both Professor E. O. Bangs and Professor H. T. Lewis.

Song Opera Career.

Henri Scott has had a long and successful career in grand opera. He made his first appearance in grand opera in 1909 at the Manhattan Opera House in New York City. The next season he went to Italy and afterwards was with the Chicago Grand Opera Company for three seasons. He has been with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company for three years, as one of their leading basses. Mr. Scott is known from coast to coast and his singing is highly praised. He is said to possess a remarkable voice having a good range and much power, and he also has large dramatic ability.

FORESTRY CLUBS ELECT ANNUAL OFFICERS

The University Forestry Club held its first meeting for the quarter Tuesday evening, and organized the work for the year. The officers elected were as follows: Howard W. Staples, President; Floyd M. Cossitt, Vice President and Frank A. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dean Miller, together with the president and secretary, will constitute the executive committee.

The club plans to hold the usual Forestry Dance, and a committee on arrangements was appointed. It is also planned to invite various members of the faculty and several men prominent in the lumber industry to address the club yet this year.

Montana U. Asks Assistance.

The University of Montana has asked assistance of the University of Idaho in selecting a telephone system to be installed before Montana enters her new physics building. The new building will be ready for occupancy very soon, according to a letter received by President E. H. Lindley from President E. O. Sisson of Montana.

GONZAGA SHOOTERS BATTLE WITH VANDALS

TO COME SATURDAY WITH FAST STRONG TEAM—HARD GAME WILL BE SEEN

* VARSITY BASKET BALL *
* SCHEDULE *
* Jan. 25—Gonzaga at Moscow. *
* Jan. 30-31—Whitman, at Walla & Walla. *
* Feb. 4-5—O. A. C., at Moscow. *
* Four game series during week *
* of Feb. 9-22, with W. S. C. *
* Feb. 21-22—Whitman, at Moscow *
* March 3-4—U. of W., at Moscow *

The second basketball clash of the season will occur Saturday night in the Idaho gymnasium, Gonzaga University of Spokane being scheduled for the next Vandal uprising. Vigilance and hard work has been the diet of the Idaho basketers this week, as Coach Bleamaster has determined to eradicate the loose passing and uncertainty which is marring their playing.

Gonzaga Lively Line-up.

Gonzaga has a speedy, hard playing team, according to the Spokane papers. An easy victory over the S. A. A. C. five in the opening round of the Spokane city league, gives them a fair chance at the "win" column, in the game Saturday night. Gonzaga has defeated Idaho several times in the past few years. No contests were scheduled last year, however, so, in spite of the fact that both teams have old men back, no further comparisons can be drawn.

"I expect a hard game Saturday night," says Coach Bleamaster. "If we win we shall have to show a marked improvement over our work in the Spokane University contest."

Team Not Complete.

The running guard position on the Idaho quintet is still an enigma. The heady playing of "Nutz" Romig in the game last Friday; and in practice scrimmages with the high school, has placed him an equal favorite with Boyd Brigham, who held down the job during most of the Spokane "U" affair. The return of "Cob" Cozier, "ex-fluite," gives Bleamaster still another topnotch guard from which to pick.

Personnel Not Known.

Little information is available concerning the personnel of the Gonzaga quintet. There is a strong probability, however, that Meehan, who, as an officer in the S. A. T. C., played under Idaho colors on the gridiron last fall, will appear in the uniform for the Spokane five.

Hostilities will begin at 7:45 sharp, Saturday night, in the University Gymnasium.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN TO HAVE EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical betterment at the University of Idaho will take active strides when the present plans of the athletic department materialize. A physical betterment contest, along with the regular Gym schedule, will occupy first rank for the next few weeks. All college men are expected to compete, as some of the prizes offered are within reach of any type of man.

Advice For Betterment Given.

Men will be examined, and then given advice as to the best form of exercise for any physical defect or weakness.

Loving Cup Given as Prizes.

Three silver loving cups will be given as prizes for the following contests: Best percentage in strength and physical makeup; greatest improvement in school year; and for the man who plots the straightest line on the physical chart. Any man, whether large or small, stands a good chance for the last two prizes, one being merely a matter of improvement, the other of well proportioned development. Coach Bleamaster will manage the contest, aided by Elra Hunter.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

* Coffee and sandwiches will be *
* served in the Ad building Friday *
* afternoon at three o'clock by the *
* Phi "N" girls. *

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

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The Argonaut is strictly a student publication. There is neither supervision nor censorship of its columns by the faculty. The editor, elected by the student body, is solely responsible. We shall attempt to express fearlessly the attitude of the students of the University of Idaho. If we fail we may be reminded thru signed communications, which will be published.

The energy with which the newly elected annual staff is taking charge indicates that, in spite of the late start, the 1920 Gem of the Mountains will be a certainty, and one not below the standard of recent years.

Success, always, depends upon the student body. When the business manager says that all pictures must be taken before February 1st, it devolves upon them to act accordingly. The responsibility for putting it out rests with one class, the annual is a university publication.

WAR AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The war has proven that our universities and colleges are not a failure. This is shown by the ready response of college men to the call of the nation, and the large number of college trained men who are officers in our army. In view of this, therefore, college training is going to mean more in the future. New interest will be kindled along old lines as well as in the newer fields of science and industry and students will realize more fully what college training really means. Upon the effects of the war an education, Dean Eldridge says:

"For several college generations the universities and colleges, and indeed the whole educational system of the United States have been the objects of violent attack by critics from within and without, till it appeared to some that we were headed straight for rack and ruin. While everything that has life in it is subject to change, the war has certainly shown that while our colleges may need reform, they are by no means ready for the scrap-heap. Where else have there been found finer patriotism and self sacrifice, better discipline, greater resourcefulness, cheerfulness under the hardships of war, dependableness, and dogged determination to see it thru, than among the young men trained in these same colleges?"

One hesitates in these days to use the term "efficiency," but what else can adequately describe the effects of college training as shown in the war emergency? No one will accuse professional army officers of a natural prejudice in favor of college men, yet the experience of the training camps shows the extraordinary preponderance of college men among those who received commissions. I am old-fashioned enough to ascribe this in most not to the specific subjects of study, but to the increase in mental power, brought about by the discipline of college training. It was the much-battered "cloistered pets" of colleges who proved themselves worthy leaders of men in the nation's emergency.

In view of the above facts it is not to be expected that radical changes will be made in the subjects of study. New interest will be added to the study of history and the social sciences since these show the motives and actions of men. Applied science will probably receive new recruits, since as it has been said, the war has crowned science. But we shall hesitate after the German collapse to fall down in blind worship of science without soul. Rather we see more clearly than ever before the necessity of the study of the humanities.

The languages and literatures of modern Europe, including Germany, should be studied with new interest, for foreign lands are brought nearer to us. Conversational knowledge of other languages than English will seem less of a frill and more of a necessity in modern life. Nor has the war produced any argument against the study of the classics; on the other hand, the broad view and real background of modern Europe can best be understood by those who know the ancient life and thought of these peoples. The old-fashioned colleges have made brilliant records during the sudden and trying tests of the war.

Applied science should undoubtedly cooperate more closely with the liberal arts. Our engineers and agricultural men of the future will travel all over the world and will occupy positions. They will be called upon to adjust difficulties between capital and labor, since they are in close touch with both and dominated by neither. For such men narrow technical training will not be sufficient. But most

of all it will matter in what spirit the subjects are taught. As Sir Henry Mierners, of the British Educational Mission to the U. S., remarked recently, "the content of the curriculum is not as important, provided scientific studies are taught in a humanistic spirit and the humanistic studies are taught in a scientific spirit."

The effect of the war upon the most important educational factor, namely, the students themselves, is already apparent. Many a careless boy has come back after a few months of the strenuous training of the army or navy knowing for the first time what real work means. For those and for the overseas veterans college life will have new values.

J. G. ELDRIDGE.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT FIRST QUARTER

Athletic Fund.
Oct. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... .97
Expenditures (none)

Balance

Nov. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... .97
Deposits

Balance

Dec. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$ 35.25
Deposits

Balance

Oct. 1, 1918—Cash on Hand... \$ 9.62
Deposits

Balance

Nov. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$ 54.20
Deposits

Balance

Dec. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$106.57
Deposits

Balance

Oct. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$ 34.67
Expenditures—Oct.—

Balance

Nov. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$ 29.89
Expenditures—No.—

Balance

Oct. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$ 25.37
Expenditures

Balance

Nov. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$1785.37
Deposits

Balance

Dec. 1, 1918—Cash on hand... \$1129.31
Deposits

Balance

BUSINESS COURSES PROVE POPULAR

ENROLLMENT INCREASED—NEED FOR LARGER QUARTERS APPARENT

Interest in typewriting and stenography at the University of Idaho is steadily increasing, according to Miss G. E. Ball of the commercial department. Despite the absence of the S. A. T. C. men the enrollment is much greater this quarter than last. Students may enter at any time and receive individual instruction. Any vacant periods may be used in typewriting but the shorthand classes are scheduled. The fee for typewriting alone, for the three quarters, is twenty dollars. If typewriting and stenography are taken together it is twenty-five. College credit is given for all work.

Graham System Used.
The Graham system of stenography is used. The method is direct and personal and prepares the student for practical work in the shortest possible time, commensurate with satisfactory results. Already competent secretaries are developing.
Equipment Increased Next Year.
The ten machines installed for typewriting, according to Miss Ball, are initial machines. The equipment next year will be much greater.
Office and secretarial courses will be given and office appliances added in order to thoroughly acquaint the student with such office duties as are expected from an average stenographer or typist.

Larger Quarters Needed.
Temporary quarters have been secured in the botany department, but because of the large increase of new members it is feared that Prof. Gails floral display must be forsaken and larger quarters obtained.

IDAHO GIRLS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Bryn Mawr Scholarships Won By Girls in Economics Department.

Helen Davidson, '17, and Mabel Kroh, a graduate student of last year, both in the Economics department, have received scholarships from Bryn Mawr.

They made application in competition with girls over the entire United States, and were granted their scholarships on the strength of the work done here in Economics, and on their submitted recommendations.

Miss Kroh, who is just leaving for Bryn Mawr, received her acceptance within two weeks after applying, and Miss Davidson's place was held over several weeks while the college awaited her reply to a delayed telegram.

Miss Davidson, who was president of the Economics Club, and treasurer of the A. S. U. I., last year, writes very interestingly of her work.

Leo F. Morris, now with the Potlatch Lumber Co., was a recent caller at the School of Forestry. A. D. Decker, a prominent graduate of the school, has also recently become associated with the Potlatch Lumber Co.

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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



Ruth Chapman spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Colfax. Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Daisy Crump of Payette. Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Miss Hyde, Miss Leiby, Miss Wegmann, Miss Ziese, and Mrs. Connor. Phi Delta Theta. Stanley Brown visited the past week at the Phi Delta Theta House. Boyd Brigham and Dan MacDougal spent the week-end at Pullman. Whitcomb, Lipps, Kerin, Vogelson, Greelman and Weisgerber visited in Lewiston Saturday. Carl Nagle and Adrian Nelson were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma House Sunday. George Campbell of Lewiston spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma House. Kappa Sigma called Sunday on Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Delta Phi. Miss Vance and Miss Newlin were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma House Friday evening. Julia Adelman accompanied Betty Barr to Lewiston for the week-end. Zeta Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma called on Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday, January 18. Mrs. M. F. Albert, of Payette, was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma on Friday evening, January 16. Gamma Phi Beta entertained informally Sunday evening in honor of Helga Anderson, Pearl Morgan, Cora Salter, Marie Weller and Inez Sanger. Genevieve Dart and Freda Augustine spent the week-end at Palouse. Eula Badger visited in Spokane last week. Sigma Nu entertained Barber, Langevise, Chrisman and Moore at dinner Tuesday evening. Alpha Kappa Epsilon called Sunday on Ridenbaugh Hall, Chi Delta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Lenore Scott and the Misses Bessie Newman, Gladys Clark and Virginia Dermot were Beta dinner guests Sunday. Lieutenant Hale and the Stocker brothers of St. Anthony were guests Tuesday evening. Sergeant Arthur Horning ex-18 is spending a few days here. He is on his way from Camp Hancock, where he was discharged, to his home at Kamiah, Idaho. Lloyd McDougal left Tuesday afternoon for Kellogg. He will not return this year. The annual Beta-Kappa Sigma Smoker was successfully pulled off last Friday evening at the Beta House, after the basket-ball game. The pledges furnished the evening's amusement. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

and make permanent the impulse to save, so widely and profitably stimulated under the stress of war.—New York Times.

BOWED DOWN WITH CARE
Do you know the person who is always wishing that this week were over, that that event had happened, and that he were through with something he had to do tomorrow?

He gives you the impression that next week he will have an amiable disposition and a happy smile for everyone, but that just now he is holding down the Atlas job, and that the world is constantly getting to be more and more of a strain to him. We wait anxiously for next week to come so he will be himself again.

But when next week rolls around, something unexpected and quite unforeseen comes into his otherwise peaceful life, and he is forced to sing the same old tune, "Oh, how I wish tomorrow were over."

He has never heard that mournful ballad to the effect that "All the tomorrows will be as today." He is the unspeakable bore.—Daily Kansan.

ELECTRICAL HEAD CONSULTED ON HEATING PLANS

Professor H. G. Miller, head of the Mechanical Engineering department of the University of Idaho, was recently called to Boise to consult with the public utilities committee of Idaho in regard to the feasibility and practicability of open-air heating, at a cost which can compete with other forms of heating.

Those who met with Professor Miller were John W. Graham, A. L. Freehafer and George E. Erb, members of the utilities commission and Mr. Swendson, builder of the Post Falls plant; now an engineer of Boise.

Electrical Heating Tried.
The Idaho Power Company and the Utah Power company, among others, submitted evidence regarding the cost and practicability of electric heating. Dean Carpenter of Washington State College assisted materially in producing valuable evidence.

Seattle has tried heating by means of electricity and found it impractical for several reasons.

The per cent of electrical energy available for heat is very small compared with that available for power, while coal has a correspondingly low per cent of power energy and high heat energy. These facts, says Prof. Miller, with the increased capital necessary for new machinery must be considered by the power companies when they file their final briefs.

No Loafing in Elyria, O.
Elyria, O.—The "work-or-fight" order in this city is here to stay. There will be no letup in the order, according to Mayor Jones. "If a fellow comes here and wants to work, he is welcome. There is plenty of work for him to do. If he comes here to loaf, there is no room for him in Elyria. Yes, the work-or-fight rule will be enforced, war or no war."

MAKE THRIFT PERMANENT

The impulse to save and lay up money so powerfully stimulated and so productive during the war, must be made a permanent force in the national life. We say must be, because the need itself is imperative, it is vital, and of the vital thing that should be done we are warranted in saying that it must be done. The thrift habit can be made universal and permanent in this country, it will be made so if men who understand the need and know the way to meet it will put their hands to work.

What was the condition during the war? The wage-earners of the country were earning and receiving high pay, higher than ever before. That was the foundation. The government had need of billions to carry on the war. The money could be raised only in part by taxation, for the rest recourse was had to the resources of the people. The appeal was made, not alone by general exhortation, but personal solicitation. Every man and woman, every boy and girl in the country was asked to subscribe for Liberty Bonds, to buy War Savings Stamps. The appeal was made first, of course, upon the ground of patriotism, of the duty to support the government; but stress was everywhere laid upon the virtue and the value of the saving habit. Wage-earners were urged to subscribe for bonds on the basis of bank loans; it was pointed out to them that they could pay off the loans in installments out of their savings and when paid for the bond would be an insurance against need, a provision to be drawn upon in time of illness or disability. The response was wonderful. More than 20,000,000 of Americans subscribed for Liberty Bonds, and if War Savings Stamps be reckoned in to the account the total of subscribers would be much greater.

That is the habit that must be made permanent, the habit of putting aside small weekly or monthly sums out of earnings; in short, the habit of thrift. The sure way to make the thrift habit permanent and universal is to continue to make personal appeal, actual solicitation just as was practical in the war by tens of thousands of volunteer workers in behalf of the Liberty Loans and War Savings Stamp sales. Depend upon it, somebody is going to continue that solicitation. If it is not done for saving, it will be done for squandering. Hordes of agents hawking all sorts of gew-gaws, cheap mining shares, low-priced speculative securities, innumerable articles that wage-earners do not need, cannot profit by but may be tempted to purchase will get the ears and the money of millions who subscribed for Liberty Bonds or bought War Savings Stamps if, in their own interest, wage-earners are not influenced by personal appeals to continue the habit of saving. Why should they be given over to tempters, why should they be left to contract habits of extravagance and imprudent spending?

Thrift is a double protection for wage-earners. It not only leads to independence, but it produces these accumulations of capital upon which, husbanded and invested savings institutions, the industries of the country must depend. It will keep the wheels turning, insure permanence of employment, promote activity in business and national prosperity, good wages. Money circulating from hand to hand

is a convenience, a necessity, it sustains trade, but accumulated wealth reproduces itself, and in that process of reproduction labor must be employed. The little streams that run down the sides of the valley and through larger water-courses flow unhindered to the sea, turn no wheels; it is when they are impounded that they constitute power, giving employment to labor and producing goods. That is the lesson that must be taught to every man and woman who, out of current wages is able to put aside something against a rainy day, against the disabilities of old age. It must be an organized effort, undertaken by men all over the country who are able to see and feel the need of making the thrift habit permanent, who can apply themselves to the task. The point is illustrated by differences in the practice of savings banks and insurance companies. The savings bank depositor is moved by individual impulse; the insurance companies, through their agents, personally solicit men to take out policies. The problem is this: "How is the volume of savings to be kept up to the present rate?" It is a question of vital importance to the nation, to its people. It should have the answer through organized effort to continue

"Dollar Getters" or "Dollar Givers," Which?

By DAVID HINSHAW

America has been called the "Land of the Almighty dollar," and certain surface indications in our national make-up have partly justified this characterization. The folks of the vast country west of the Alleghenies are scarcely more than two generations removed from pioneers who wrested life and fortune from Nature. Many of those on the Atlantic seaboard are immigrants from Europe, who have come to this land of opportunity and promise to better themselves and their children. The struggle for advance, comfort and means still in our blood, therefore, occasionally gives us the appearance of "dollar getters." But the great majority of us have fully appreciated that money making is not our fundamental aim.

The fine spirit of equality, the certain elimination of class lines which exist in Europe, the gradual removal of chronic poverty should have characterized us as practical idealists. But we were judged by appearances. Then came the Great War.

We entered this war for no material gain, but that autocracy might be forever crushed from the earth; that small nations might be protected from large nations; that the agreement between one nation and another nation might be sacred and binding. We ask nothing for ourselves; we insist only that humanity shall be benefited. Now we are being acclaimed as the world's greatest idealists.

Because we entered the war late and the surface of our home life and our industry has been barely scratched, it is our particular duty to see this great effort through to the very end. More than four million persons are looking to American generosity for their very lives. The big task is all but completed. One corner alone needs to be cleaned up. America must finish the job. Impoverished, stricken Europe can help but little. When America has cleaned up the last corner, the Near East, as she will certainly do, we will be known as the land of "dollar-givers," not the land of "dollar-getters."

Cooperative Club Again Formed.

The Cooperative Club is again active in its old home on Lilly street. Because of the rules of the S. A. T. C. this organization did not operate last quarter.

This association of men students is organized to secure economical living and to afford many of the advantages of the fraternity.

They have a very comfortable and pleasing home where they both, room and board.

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Smart Styles in TRIMMED HATS
HATS that appeal to Every Woman, for Every Occasion. Everything in the Millinery Line Will be Found at **Moscow Millinery**
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Your Gown made like new
Your dress or gown will be made surprisingly satisfactory in appearance, if you will send it to us for a careful dry cleaning and a skillful pressing. Our process will brighten and freshen the fabric, remove the soil and stains, take out the wrinkles and creases, and shape the garment so it hangs and fits like new. No garment is too dainty or elaborate for us to successfully finish. Prices are reasonable. Try us.
Moscow Steam Laundry
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Buy a Society Brand Suit or Overcoat and you will instantly dispel all doubt about being correctly dressed. The mere fact that it is a Society Brand Suit or Overcoat assures you that it is correct. In fact we carry nothing but the newest of new merchandise for the exclusive man. Trade at an exclusive shop and look different.



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Whether or not he has made good crops with Nitrate. Why speculate with Non-Nitrated forms of Nitrogen when, by using Nitrate, you can insure crops against adverse conditions? With the rational use of Acid Phosphate, always recommended by us, there will be no interference with normal soil conditions, either in one year or in one hundred.

W. LAMBERT MYERS
Chilean Nitrate Committee
P. O. Box 248 Berkeley, Cal.

PROMINENT MISSIONARY VISITS UNIVERSITY

MARK FREEMAN GIVES INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF ISLAND OF BANKA

Moscow and the University were visited last Friday by an interesting and interested visitor in the person of Mark Freeman, missionary from the island of Banka.

This small parcel of land is in the East India group, just off the eastern coast of Sumatra. Its people consist of about 100,000 native Malays and 44,000 Chinese.

The Chinese are much more energetic and business-like than the Malays and for that reason Holland is forced to limit their industrial operations in much the same way as the United States does those of the Japanese, to prevent them from becoming masters of the island.

Mr. Freeman answered a call from the Malayan mission asking for a man to preach the gospel and teach in the schools. He has served four years.

Schools Few, Standard High.
The schools on the islands are the work of the Chinese. They are organized very similarly to our own and instruction is given in every grade up to and including the college years.

There are in the East Indies about sixty schools with over 300 teachers giving instruction to 10,000 boys and girls. But the number of girls is very small because it has not been thought necessary to educate them. The modern industrial school has also found a place in the islands.

Mr. Freeman describes the standard of the schools as very high. For instance in the northern part of the Indies, where Great Britain controls, schools are subsidized by that government when they reach a fixed standard of organization and efficiency.

Malayan Mission to Expand.
The Malayan Mission is planning to build a great educational institution at Singapore that will serve as a training center to fit teachers for the islands. When constructed the United States will be asked for \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund. The Chinese government has already given \$1,000,000 to further education there and has given seventy-three acres for a campus for the proposed college in Singapore.

Banka Near Equator.
According to the description given of the climate, Banka would be a poor place for automobile enthusiasts or base ball fans, as the weather man manages to have it rain two of every three days throughout the year.

Banka, being three degrees south of the equator, gives its administrators no excuse to try out the "Saving Daylight Plan." The sun rises at 6:15 and sets at 6:15, varying about thirty minutes during the year. Such a thing as twilight or dawn is unknown. Mr. Freeman said that when the sun went out of sight it was dark and it remained dark until the sun could be seen above the horizon.

Climate is Destructive.
Other interesting things covering the climate there are that a common book will mildew and rot in a year's time, because of the dampness of the region. Picture cards are destroyed. The print becomes unglued from the card and falls away.

A black suit of clothes would soon become musty and give off such a disagreeable odor that they could not be used. White is the only color of clothing worn.

Produces Much Tin.
Banka is chiefly noted for its production of tin. Mr. Freeman said: "I have walked along the sea shore actually wading in tin ore. The ore is like black powder and is washed ashore by the waves together with soil. The bed of the ocean is said to be solid tin in that region."

This mixture of soil and tin is gathered up from the shores and with charcoal manufactured there, placed in smelters from which the beautiful



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reflect the same distinction as Kuppenheimer's Uniforms. First arrivals of Spring shipments ordered "rush" are on display. As you have been proud of your uniform so you will be proud to wear one of these wonderful models. We assure you of a saving, too, of at least \$5.00 on a suit or overcoat.

Official Freshman Cap on sale here.

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and appreciated at Moscow's up-to-the-minute eating house. Dining Room and Ice Cream Parlor combined.

Then, too, Home-Made Candies unexcelled are being made at

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STUDENT INTELLIGENCE TEST GIVES HIGH AVERAGE RESULTS

INTERESTING SEX DIFFERENCE IN GRADES—UNIVERSITY HAS HIGH MENTALITY

The department of Psychology has given intelligence tests to 376 people.

The results prove that college students are a great deal higher in mentality than the population in general. This is to be expected when we consider that college students come from homes representing the highest 25 per cent.

The distribution of scores made by the University of Idaho students is practically the same as that of the O. T. S. candidates: 36 per cent A, 38 per cent B, 20 per cent C plus and 5 per cent C.

Men Grade Highest.
The college tests show some interesting sex differences. 40 per cent of the men made A grades as compared with 29 per cent of the women; 37 per cent of boys are B and 40 per cent are women. The women predominate in classes B and C plus. The highest score made in Moscow so far was by a married woman, who received a score of 196, with 212 points, the maximum score possible.

The reason for sex differences is difficult to explain, but laboratory experiments have proven that men are superior in quick movements and quick thinking.

Same as Army Test.
The tests given the students were the same as those given to the men in the army.

The soldiers and officers were graded into seven classes: A, B, C plus, C, C-, D, D-. C means average intelligence; C plus, high average; B superior and A very superior. The meanings of these letters were given to them after examining the results from 81,000 literate soldiers from the various training camps who had taken the tests.

It was found that of these 81,000 soldiers, 6 per cent of them were in the A class, 12 per cent in B class, 20 per cent in C plus class, 29 per cent in C class and all the rest were below C.

Candidates for commissions showed a higher intelligence than privates. Out of 9,000 candidates in officers' training schools, 37 per cent were A, 36 per cent B, 19 per cent C plus and 6 per cent C. As still higher average of mentality is found among commissioned officers. 83 per cent of them come in classes A and B.

Many Students Very Superior.
The highest score in the University was made by Ernest K. Lindley, a junior, who got 191. Frank Erickson, sophomore, Moscow, Idaho, with a score of 188, wins second place. However Lindley had taken the army tests in camp which would probably account for several points thru familiarity with directions. A. R. Thompson, senior, Boise, Idaho, and Arthur Wood, sophomore, Payette, Idaho, are third with 183.

Fourth place is held by W. C. Butler, Atlanta, Idaho, who scored 181.

Seventeen other students scored above 170: Alice Bessie, Moscow; Philip Buck, Twin Falls; F. J. Blackinger, Boise; Carl Bonham, Wardner; Angella Burns, Boise; Eula Badger, Nampa; H. H. Eberle, Boise; N. J. Howard, Pocatello; Titus Le Clair, Lewiston; W. K. Newland, Moscow; E. J. Nettleton, Nampa; R. R. Rowell, Lewiston; Ruth Scott, Moscow; J. H. Watkins, Caldwell; C. F. Yogga, Nampa; Ruth York, Boise; Merudes Jones, Eugene, Ore.

Probable Explanation of Grades.
What do these tests mean? Prof. L. M. Terman of Leland Stanford Uni-

versity says that those with A intelligence have the ability to make a superior record in college. Those of B intelligence are capable of an average record in college. Those scoring C plus can not do so well, while those with mentality of C grade are barely capable of high school graduation. Experience shows that D students seldom make good as students.

Proves Leadership.
Experience with one O. T. S. shows that 100 per cent of D men are eliminated; 55 per cent of C men; 15 per cent of B class and 2.7 per cent of A class.

In another O. T. S. 76 per cent of those below C and 55.5 per cent of C plus men were eliminated the first six weeks and none of the A and B class.

This shows that leadership comes from those in class A or B. The state can afford to see to it that its young citizens with A and B grade of intelligence are given proper educational opportunities.

Purpose of College Tests.
The purposes in giving these tests to college students are:

First: They enable the professor to gain an idea of how much they can expect from a student, it depending upon their test grade.

Second: The instructor is able to divide his classes into fast and slow groups. The fast groups can be given more work and finish college quicker.

Third: The weak students can be picked out early in the year and be given special aid.

Fourth: If a student makes a poor grade in school work the teacher can tell if it be because of lack of ability or laziness.

Fifth: These tests also make it possible for the University to eliminate in advance students who are bound to fail and thus save the college and the student both time and money.

Such persons can then take up a line of work that they are sure to succeed in.

Not a Perfect Test.
However, for the present, no student will be dropped because of a low grade made in the test.

What do the intelligence tests show that will point out to a person what they are best fitted to do?

They do not tell if one is bound to be a successful teacher, surveyor or blacksmith, but do tell what general field of activity is most suitable for the student.

The army tests show a definite correlation between occupation and intelligence. The officers in all branches of the service come from classes above C plus.

Those engaged in skilled trades, as auto repairers, chauffeurs, conductors, blacksmiths, and carpenters, are of C class; while concrete workers, tailors, cobblers, laborers, come principally from the C- class.

It should be emphasized that these tests are not a perfect test of intelligence nor the only test for general ability. But it is the best single measure we have.

De Smet Club Has "Flu" Stopper.
The meeting of the De Smet Club, called for January 14th, was postponed upon the advice of the city and federal health officers, the Board of Health considering it unwise to permit a gathering of this kind because of the flu situation.

A Desirable Drink Habit

When forming new year habits, don't overlook the advantage of drinking at our fountain. The pure, delicious

Hot Soda

that we serve supplies and conserves vitality. Such drinks tend to keep up bodily strength and temperature without any tax on the system. No insipid, lukewarm drinks are ever served at our fountain. They are just a degree or so below the boiling point.

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FIRST CLASS ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

Committee Working to Obtain Prominent Singers and Lecturers.

In addition to the appearance of Henri Scott, celebrated baritone, the latter part of this month, a number of other first class programs are being obtained, according to Prof. F. A. Thomson, dean of the School of Mines, who is chairman of the committee which arranges for such events.

— ORPHEUM—The Paramount Theatre —
FRIDAY, Charles Ray in
"The Claws of the Hun"—Harry Loyd Comedy
Change Program Saturday