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ENGLISH CLUB PLAYS DELIGHT FULL HOUSE

Overflow Crowd Attracted to "Y" House Warming By Dramatic Productions.

ALL ACTORS PROVE STARS
Unusual Smoothness Displayed By Casts—Simple Stage Arrangements Effective.

An audience which jammed the Y. M. C. A. hut expressed keen appreciation of the two English club plays presented there last Friday night after the Oregon game. Both selections were acted with a polish and smoothness seldom seen in college dramatics. The difficult stage, half in front and half behind the curtain, was used with great effect.

Professor G. M. Miller, head of the English department, opened the entertainment by outlining the policy of the English club with regard to dramatics. A vigorous program is planned, culminating in the production of at least one full-fledged drama before the end of the year. And it is only a question of time, said Professor Miller, before the students of the University of Idaho will be writing as well as staging and acting their own plays, thereby portraying to the world the unique spirit of the Northwest.

Acting Delicate.
"The Pipe of Peace" was the first of the two one-act comedies on the program. In spite of the triviality of the plot and the fewness of the characters, the performance dragged at no point. Jeannette Sholes acted the part of the wife with rare finesse, while Abe Goff, the other principal, was very pleasing as the big-hearted husband. Molly, in her two silent appearances, became a character. Georgia Oylear was she.

"The Best Man" was no less delightful than the first play. There were four stars: Mary McKenna, Nathalie Tecklenburg, Maurice Jackson, and Ralph Davis. The action progressed with a snap which left the audience only well appetized when the curtain dropped. Ralph Davis displayed ability also as a playwright.

Marjorie Albert and Inez Sanger rendered piano selections before each of the plays.

May Go to Lewiston.
The entire performance was reproduced at the Guild Hall last night for the benefit of the people who were unable to see the original production. There has been agitation toward taking the two casts to Lewiston for a third appearance.

The casts were as follows:

Mr. Joe Terrill.....Abe Goff
Mrs. Gladys Terrill.....Jeannette Sholes
Molly.....Georgia Oylear
"The Best Man."

The Bridegroom.....Maurice Jackson
The Best Man.....Ralph Davis
The Bride.....Mary McKenna
The Maid of Honor.....
.....Nathalie Tecklenburg

The plays were coached by Professor G. M. Miller and Mr. W. H. Bridge.

TO FIGHT ON CHESS BOARD Professors Challenge W. S. C. Chess Players to Combat By Correspondence.

The "Profs" are playing chess. A most interesting club has been formed, composed of the following university professors: Axtell, Lewis, Jameson, Rosenberg, Cook, Cornwell, Chaney.

The club meets at the homes of the various members and it is understood that these dignified faculty members are not only "become expert chess players but are having a wonderful time.

The club has challenged the W. S. C. chess club to a conference game. The moves will be made by correspondence. Each side will be allowed twenty-four hours in which to make and mail its move.

A chess club is being organized at the "Y" hut and the boys are taking a keen interest in it.

Musical at Faculty Club.
The Faculty Woman's Club will meet at Ridenbaugh Hall next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The program is in charge of Miss Wegman of the piano department, who has arranged for a musicale to be given by students in the piano and voice sections of the music department. As Miss Wegman leaves Thursday afternoon on a trip, the program will begin on the dot.

WANTS RECORDS OF SOLDIERS

Dean Eldridge Seeks Detailed Information Regarding Idaho Men Who Joined Army and Navy.

Dean Eldridge requests the cooperation of all students and faculty in procuring information concerning students or alumni of the University who were in service.

In addition to the memorial booklet which is being prepared, giving complete information about the men who have died in service, Dean Eldridge wishes to issue a complete war service record of all Idaho men, containing their names, their exact rank in the army or navy, branch of service, where stationed, and, if possible the dates of their entrance and discharge. In addition to any information which the faculty or students may be able to contribute, friends or relatives of Idaho men possessing facts concerning their service, will confer a favor, says Dean Eldridge, by sending their statement to him or the assistant registrar of the University.

BONNERS FERRY FIRST TO ENTER STATE MEET

Large North Idaho Attendance Seems Probable—Smoker Planned for Final Gathering.

Bonnors Ferry is the first high school to formally enter a team in the state high school basketball tournament to be held at the university Thursday and Friday, March 13th and 14th. Inquiries from Wallace, Coeur d'Alene and other schools indicate a large attendance from north Idaho. During the next few days it is expected that the entry roster will assume a more definite form.

Some little difficulty was at first encountered because of the conflict with the Spokane tournament. However, the schools who were concerned with the conflict are arranging now to compete in the battle for the state title here.

Entertainment for the visitors is being carefully planned by a committee of students. Among the features will probably be a smoker Friday night in the "Y" at which music, boxing and wrestling matches, and cigarettes will combat for popularity. The tourney will mark the end of the training season for most of the high school players.

The fraternities will again house and feed the visiting athletes. Teams will be drawn by lot upon the day before the tourney opens, so that there will be no confusion.

The ticket campaign will be opened next week. Every student in the university will be expected to purchase an "admit one" at the dollar rate for the entire meet.

TELLS WHY R. O. T. C. IS VITAL INSTITUTION

"R. O. T. C. Bulletin" Goes to Root of Military Training in University Question.

Pungent justifications for the continuance of the R. O. T. C. are given in the first issue of the R. O. T. C. Bulletin, published by the war department.

The experience of the United States during the last year and nine months as a participant in World War has demonstrated the invaluable asset of the educated man to the Government in time of national emergency, whether it be the Army, Navy, or other departments, and in either civil or military positions. The selection of officers for a large army of over 3,000,000 men has given preference to men of education, good health, and strong bodies. The manner in which such men of all ages sought service in some capacity with the Government further demonstrated the eagerness and desire of our best manhood to be active workers in a national cause which affected the welfare of mankind. There is no other work so satisfying to the man of character and worth as unselfish service in a cause which has for its purpose the protection of his fellow man. "Public service" is the form of duty which all men respect most and which they reward with the highest marks of public respect and esteem.

It is the purpose of the R. O. T. C. to enable boys and men passing through schools and colleges to so fit themselves that they will not only be better equipped for their life's work, but also for the service of their country.

Frank Thomas, '19; Alvin Dennen, '19; and Fred Graf, '21, returned to the University last week and have registered in their respective colleges.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS ON HOME FLOOR

Pullmanites Victorious Over Vandals 31-26 in Hard-fought Battle—Idaho Teamwork Poor.

LAST TEN MINUTES TURN TIDE

Staters Show Better Conditioning By Final Spurt Which Nets 16 Points.

Idaho took the knockout from W. S. C., 31 to 26 in the second game of the four game series last Monday on the Pullman floor. Better teamwork, and more luck on basket work was displayed by the Staters. The struggle was fast, and clean, but the Idahoans could not warm up to old form sufficiently to outplay their rivals. The Campbell-Moe-Hunter trio was sadly disintegrated and failed to operate in close proximity to the basket.

Lose in Second Half.

The Vandals fought hard throughout, but lacked the final punch. After leading by 5 points at the end of the first period, 18-13, the Idahoans slowly succumbed. W. S. C., by persevering floor work and accurate shooting rallied to the extent of 16 points, while Idaho scored only twice from the field. With four minutes to go, the Vandals attempted a comeback, which stopped at the two-point mark.

For Pullman, Rocky and Hollman showed up best, Rocky displaying a smooth brand of fast floor work and basket accuracy, and Hollman seeming to be in the game all the time.

Special Hauls Rooters.
A crowd of 250 rooters followed the Idaho men over by special train and bob-sled.

The lineups and summary:

W. S. C. (31) Idaho (26)
McIvor.....F..... Hunter
Rockey.....F..... Moe
Hollman.....C..... Campbell
Kotula.....G..... Lindley
Burgess.....G..... Romig
W. S. C. scoring, field baskets—Rockey, 6; Kotula, 4; Hollman, 2; McIvor, 3 in 4.
Idaho scoring, field baskets—Hunter, 5; Moe, 2; Campbell, 2. Free throws—Hunter, 8 in 11.
Referee—Hunter, Idaho.

SEES HOPE IN WILSON INTERNATIONALISM

Dr. F. A. Golder Draws Distinction Between Lenin and Wilson Theories in Scholarly Address

With "Nationalism and Internationalism" as his topic, Dr. F. A. Golder of Washington State College gave the address at the assembly Wednesday, February 26. He was introduced by F. A. Thomson, dean of the School of Mines, who acted as chairman of the meeting.

Dr. Golder defined war as a great conflict of nationalities or cultures in which the inferior culture must give way to the stronger. Wilson, he stated, declares that there is no nation with a superior culture.

National movements, according to Dr. Golder, have many points in which they may differ or in which they are alike, but the two big elements of all national movements are the cultural and the national. It is by the cultural movement that one nation is able to learn good from another, he said.

Two types of internationalism were discussed, the Wilson type which aims to unite the peoples of each state into one state; and the Lenin or Bolshevik type, which unites only part of the people of each state into one state. Dr. Golder stated that he believed the Wilson type would be successful.

Stillinger Registers.

Roy Stillinger '15 has registered in post graduate work in forestry, prior to going into his summer work of plant pathology. Stillinger was a member of graduating class of '15, receiving his degree in forestry. He recently has been discharged from the service after being overseas with the American forces for over a year.

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WASHINGTON TEAM HERE NEXT WEEK

Seattle Basketeers Meet Vandals in Two-Game Series—Have Strong Team.

IDAHOANS WORK HARD

Attempt to Regain Form—Oregon Looses to Walla Walla "Y" Team By Big Score.

NORTHWEST STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
* Idaho	7	2	.777
* Oregon	8	3	.728
* W. S. C.	6	6	.571
* Washington ...	4	6	.400
* Whitman	2	5	.285
* O. A. C.	3	10	.230

The University of Washington will play a two-game basketball series here on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Seattle five encounters Washington State tonight and tomorrow, and thus finishing its 1919 schedule on this trip.

The U. of W. has defeated O. A. C. and split a four-game series with the University of Oregon. Only a violent change in form will enable the Vandal five to cop two victories for the visitors.

"Second Team" Strong.

Two hours of hard practice are the daily diet of the Idaho men, who are making Herculean efforts to recover their early season ability for the games next week with the U. of W. and W. S. C. The first team lineup is being shifted constantly by Coach Bleamaster. Several former second-string players are making strong bids for places. "Pat" Perrine at center, and Brigham and Carder at forwards, are pushing the "trio" every night in practice.

Oregon Loses at Walla Walla.

The University of Oregon five which gave the Vandals their first defeat 27-26, was snowed under at Walla Walla by the "Y" team there, 52-27. This is the outfit that Idaho beat 36-31 with two substitutes in the lineup.

DETECT CRIMINALS BY WORD TEST

Psychology Students Pick Guilty Ones By "Associative Method"—Replies And Reaction Time Basis.

The laboratory students of Dr. Reed's psychology courses have proved themselves successful detectives. Recently they were given the problem to determine which of a group of 12 persons were guilty. It being known that six of them had committed a crime, but not knowing which individuals.

The suspects were subjected to an ordeal that lacked much of the severity of the third degree but was somewhat similar to that method.

The method used was the associative method made famous by the psychologists, Jung and Munsterberg. Each of the 12 suspects was instructed to respond to each word pronounced by an examiner, with the first word that came into his mind. He responded aloud and the class recorded the response and the reaction time, or the number of seconds that elapsed between stimulus and response.

There were 50 words in the list, half of which were crucial and related to the circumstances of the crime.

Criminals Amateurs.
The crimes varied in character and degree. Some had secretly studied some of Rademakers cartoons, while others had been so reckless as to glance at a rattle snake pickled in a bottle of alcohol, in the zoological storeroom.

It mattered not how trivial or insignificant the misdemeanor may have been, the criminal's guilt was brought unmistakably to light.

One Escaped.

Five of the six guilty individuals were detected and the only reason that one culprit escaped is undoubtedly to be explained by the fact that the detectives were only amateurs. With a little more practice the class in psychology will be in shape to perform similar work for other departments in the institution and for individuals.

HOUSE PASSES FUND BILL

Biennial Appropriation Will Come Before Senate Soon—\$400,000 By Direct Taxation.

The university biennial appropriation bill passed the house of the state legislature at Boise Tuesday. It will probably come before the senate next week.

The bill provides for about six hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be raised by direct taxation during the next two years. However two hundred and fifty thousand of this is for the extension service, leaving only four hundred thousand for the institution at Moscow.

Federal sources of income will raise the university income to over a million dollars.

A little over two hundred thousand dollars will go to the Lewiston normal school under the proposed legislation.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING AT 11

Miss Brenda Francklyn Will Speak on Fatherless Children of France—Won Praises on Coast.

Miss Brenda Francklyn, official spokesman for the 1,000,000 fatherless children of France, will speak at a special assembly this morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Francklyn has spent the last two weeks in Oregon, where she won nothing but praise. Portland, the University of Oregon, and Oregon Agricultural College were among her principal stops.

In speaking before the O. A. C. student body she said:

"Unless America can come to the aid of France much more strongly than she has already done in the matter of reconstruction work, in the matter of helping particularly the little children, Germany will have won as far as France is concerned. Of the 5,000,000 people of this district, 3,000,000 of whom were forced to exist there during the war, not one is whole or sound today. In the villages evacuated by the Germans were hundreds of little children found dead from fright, some nervous wrecks, others insane from the unceasing noises of the battle. The thing is to build for the future, and in the children of France lies her hope for the future. Because of the heavy expenses of the war the French government can give its little orphans only ten cents a day.

"Unless we all get together," says Miss Francklyn, "and put just as much energy into the work of reconstruction as we did into destruction, the battery of 'make the world safe for democracy' will be only an echo. It is one thing to fight for democracy, but it is another thing to make it live."

Miss Francklyn is the daughter of General Francklyn of the British army.

DEAN HULME THRILLS PATRIOTIC GATHERING

Speaks for League of Nations at Spokane Mass Meeting—Denies He "Rebukes" Borah.

Professor E. M. Hulme thrilled a patriotic meeting at the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane Sunday. The headlines of the Spokesman-Review assert that Professor Hulme "rebuked" Senator Borah for the latter's opposition to the proposed league of nations. However, Dean Hulme, when interviewed, denied that there was a rebuke, or any intention.

The address was a feature of the patriotic meeting of leading northwest educators and prominent men called to formulate a creed and articles of patriotism. Professor Hulme took the place of President E. H. Lindley, who was unable to be present. The other speaker of the afternoon was Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the Washington State College. The Spokane audience listened with intense eagerness to Professor Hulme's address, frequently interrupting him with applause.

Professor Hulme Relates Progress.

"Let us from the spiritual eminence of the 20th century look back to the period of the renaissance in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries. Here we see three great forces at work such as we have with us today. First, the changing of laws and institutions as in the changing of feudalism.

GEM OF MOUNTAINS SALE FALLS SHORT

Business Manager Expected to Sell 400—Will Extend Time of Campaign.

MORE STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Editor Announces Plan of Book—Four Divisions—War Section to Be Feature.

The sale of 1920 year books did not quite come up to expectations. The business manager planned on trading for four hundred copies but the total check shows a shortage of about one hundred. However, the tag day was not very well advertised and it is evident that a good many regularly enrolled students failed to subscribe so the sale will be extended thru the rest of this week. An accurate list of all students has been obtained and the undergraduates who failed to sign up will be held accountable for their names not appearing on the honor roll.

"This year the college annual is primarily a student publication," said Business Manager Dick Ott, when interviewed, "and everyone should feel a vital interest in its success. The greatest contribution to a truly successful Gem of the Mountains is a wide circulation and no one should miss the opportunity of lending a little pecuniary support."

New Staff Appointments.

In order to complete the staff organization several additional appointments have been made. They are Pearl Morgan, '19, art editor; Eula Badger, '19, literary editor; Hollis McCrear, '19, athletics; Bill Denecke, '20, kodak; Helga Anderson, '19, and W. E. Newman, '20, war activities; Abe Goff, '22, organization; Pat O'Brien, '20, jokes. The following men were appointed to assist the business manager: Bill Lanoise, '20; Dean Wilson, '21; Clarence Hibbard, '21, and Clarence Taylor, '19.

Meet This Afternoon.

The entire staff will meet Friday afternoon to draft plans for the book. Owing to exceptional circumstances the annual force has a very late start and within a few weeks the complete copy must be at the printers.

Four Sections.

In general the book is to be arranged into four main divisions: organizations, literary, athletics and war activities. Under organizations will come the class pictures, clubs, fraternities and sororities. This is a broad subdivision and will include accounts of all the social organizations as well as the various student committees.

The literary section will handle the original stories, essays or poems deemed worthy of publication and this column can contribute much to the originality of the book.

Athletics will record last year's base ball and track activities and this season foot ball and basket ball. There is an opportunity to avoid the "same old stuff" by including incidental snap shots or action pictures and special effort will be expended in making this section attractive.

The war activities proposition is something new and its main aim will be in properly accounting for the University of Idaho's part in the recent war. Dean Eldridge's office promises absolutely accurate information in regard to this point and these facts will afford a substantial foundation for a live story of Idaho and the war. First hand dope is now available since there are now several gold chevrons on the campus.

Want Snapshots.

Art will practically take care of itself—under proper supervision—but contributions to the joke and kodak editors are sought by the staff. Any material of this kind may either be given to the various editors personally or may be placed in the Argonaut box by the bulletin board with proper designation on the outside, such as "Annual," "Gem of the Mountains," etc. "Those trick snapshots of student life help to make the book interesting," says Editor Richmond, "and perhaps each student has pictures which the kodak editor can never take himself but which would add materially to some 'miscellaneous' page."

March 8th Limit.

March 8th has been set as the final date for individual photographs. There is no distinction between studios for the various classes and photos may be taken at either Sterner's or Egan's, the only requisite being that they must be taken on or before March 8th. "Call up and arrange for dates and thereby avoid the rush

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LEADERSHIP.

World progress in every day and age appears to be in direct proportion to the type of leaders which we are able to develop. Each year, each century, each generation, passes with scores of strong, valuable minds going to waste for want of leaders. A successful leader serves as an axis on which an entire community may turn.

In a leader we expect to find a director or general—one who may hold a prominent place successfully, one fitted by force of ideas, character, genius, or by strength of will or administrative ability to arouse, incite, direct, or command the groups and masses of our civilization. To be an efficient leader one must excel in all of these qualities.

The University presents an ideal starting point for the first steps toward these priceless qualities of leadership. Responsible positions must be filled every year by individuals who can bear the burdens of responsibility. Not only is it deemed a honor to hold such a position but it plays an invaluable part in preparing that person for the leadership that must come in his career.

Don't wait until you are an upper classman to become interested; jump into the swim of college activity right now and make a place for yourself that will last. Remember that only by being conscientious, loyal, and earnest will you develop those qualities of leadership that will count in your future life.

"DERE BILL"

Dere Bill: I aint role to you for some time bekaus I have got a new job. I am going to the university of Idaho, some class to yure old girl Mabel. Eh Bill? Gee I have went to this here institushun for 2 wks. and and ill tell you there curryculum is something fierce. You keep menshuning a word named technicle and I guess thats what curryculum is. I dont no if you understand that Bill— if I remember you rite you never was no hand at such things so I'll try to be as simple as I can. Of course I aint taking no curryculum or learning like every body else—

Gosh no this is lots sweller. Bill your Mable is working in a sorority house. Gee aint that swell! This aint anything like working in Plummers' Cafateara or taking care of Prof. Millers' kids, this is a exklusive job. Their is some of the swellst girls here no men Bill just wimmen. Gosh ill bet you wisht you was hear. A sorority, is a bunch of wimmen which are in a club not the kind your paw used to beat your man with Bill.

Gee Bill one of these hear dames stayed home every night last week, waiting for the tone to ring, so she cud step out to the Military Ball and she said: Gee I'm so desperate I'd even go with "Nuts" if he'd ast me. Aint that tough on her bill?

But Gee I tell you your little Mable dont sit by no phone for a date. Gee no I step out to these swell dances which they have here in Moscow on Friday nites. If nobody doant ast me to go I go by myself. Resourceful thats me all over. Bill. At the dance last Friday nite I met the swellst guy Gee he was swell! He sure can dance too—he didnt walk on my feet no more than a dozen times. He said his father is a Judge and everybody calls him Naughty Naughty. He wanted to take me home but as I had never been interdooced to him I said no bashful like you know how I am Bill. But goo I couldn't make up my mind who I liked best the cute little red headed man which plays in the orkestra, Gee he's cute, or the other feller. The red headed fellow said gash this would be some dance if everyone here was like you. Meaning I'm a swell girl.

Gosh Bill I gess I got to quit hear comes that cute little plummer I wuz telling you about.
Yours for university life
Mabel

A. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT FOR MONTH ENDING JAN. 31, '19

Athletic Fund.	
Jan. 1, 1919, Cash on hand.....	\$149.77
Jan. 28, Deposited.....	851.55
Expenditures.	
Jan. 20, Harry Macanley.....	\$ 8.50
Jan. 25, Boyde Cornelison, (Athletic Manager).....	50.00
Jan. 25, Boyde Cornelison (Official fees).....	5.00
Jan. 25, Geo. Rogers, janitor fees.....	2.00
Jan. 25, Coach Gonzaga, B. B. Cain.....	45.20

THE SHORT STORY WEAKLY!

Published by the M. T. Doam Pugilistic Company.

The nights are dark and stormy
The stars and the moon come out
The awful breeze
Through the silent trees
Blows joy and gloom to rout.

And still it snows in Moscow. Aspirin Alsyke, the Pullmanite, wanders on through the tracks in the pathless blizzard. An owl hoots, a woman screams, a fraternity serenades. From house to house on the campus he wanders, his noiseless gun-shoes rasping loudly over the green snow covered lawns. He peers with oory eyes into the scintillating dark recesses of the Idaho forests, and listens to the quiet jazz bands of the frat houses. All is vain hope within him; he wails, and heaves breathlessly—he is on a mission, one of great deeds and no results. This: fair wouldst he seek a clapper, an iron clapper, one with a metallic ring. His destiny is wrapped in its finding, and night by day, day by night he wanders, hopeless, yet he must keep on forever, for he is a jinx. Fear not, fair sorority-women, for your jewels of your dates. He is but a phantus mogorical hallucina-

tion; he is the spirit of W. S. C., wailing in the dusk of the Idaho pathless wastes, and as he wanders and hunts, his hopes grow paler, for in the far distance, about nine miles, he hears a bell silently moving, and noiselessly, for it has no clapper. Woe is him and his.

The "I" sweater club reports favorable sailing, and has accomplished great deeds for its progeny, by the defeating of the "I" football sweater amendment. At a hastily called caucus it was decided that white sweaters look much neater. Therefore calling upon all members, they electioneered for white sweaters, and carried their point. By way of explanation to Freshman girls, membership in this organization is limited to all those fair damsels who procure "I" sweaters by attraction, not gravity. However honorary membership may be won by the grayity method.

For serenades, "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," always gets by fine. It is especially appropriate for fraternities when they wish to rescind the idea that their feelings had been hurt.

Jan. 25, H. W. Hulbert, referee	3.00
Jan. 27, Boyde Cornelison, salary	25.00
Jan. 29, Boyde Cornelison, Whitman trip)	150.00
Total	\$288.70

Balance	\$712.62
Argonaut Fund.	
Jan. 1, 1919, Cash on hand	\$ 77.32
No expenditures	00.00
Balance	\$ 77.32

Debate Fund.	
Jan. 1, 1919, Cash on hand	\$ 00.00
Jan. 28, Deposited (percentage of 2d quarter collections)	126.00
Total	\$126.00
No expenditures	00.00
Balance	\$126.00

Miscellaneous Fund.	
Jan. 1, 1919, Cash on hand	\$719.56
Jan. 8, Deposited (2d quarter's collections)	1140.15
Jan. 28, Deposited	311.25
Expenditures:	
Jan. 8, Joseph Zoelner	\$ 60.00
Jan. 25, Davids' Store	199.10
Jan. 25, Athletic Fund	831.60
Jan. 25, First Trust & Savings (Glee Club Note)	113.40
Jan. 25, Debate Fund	126.00
Jan. 27, Boyde Cornelison	3.00
Jan. 27, A. A. Kinney	3.00
Jan. 29, Henri Scott	300.00
Jan. 29, To cash (draft for check from Henri Scott)	250.00
Jan. 29, H. T. Lewis	3.00
Jan. 31, Francis Jenkins	16.25
Jan. 31, Student's Check returned (Ins. funds)	3.00
Total	\$19,08.35
Balance	\$ 262.61

ANNE GLINDEMANN,
Treasurer A. S. U. I.

MODEL HEAT PLANT IN SHOP

Single Radiator Heats Entire Engineering Annex, 50 x 100 Feet—Shop Instructors Pleased.

The new annex to the engineering building called the shop has installed in it a heating system that serves adequately to heat the building, 50 x 100 feet, with the heat units produced by a single radiator.

The system is called the Plenum or Fan system and is the most modern method of heating factories.

The device consists of a large galvanized tube two feet in diameter running lengthwise of the building, above the installed machinery. Leading from this main pipe are short laterals.

When in operation a motor forces air drawn either from the outside or near the floor, by means of a large fan through a chamber that contains the radiator and as the air passes through it is heated. By the laterals, the warmed air is distributed to every part of the building. By manipulating the dampers on the laterals any particular part of the space can be heated or not.

Professor Miller of the mechanical engineering school and Mr. A. Alden, shop instructor, speak in loud praise of the efficiency of the heating system. They claim that it is simple to operate and the temperature and condition of the air can be regulated perfectly.

GRAD INVENTS EXCAVATOR

C. F. Rayburn, '17, Installs New Device in Shipyards and Mines—Controlled by One Man.

A graduate of the engineering department of Idaho has invented, patented and installed in Seattle shipyards and the Coeur d'Alene mines a dredging device known as the Rayburn Slack Cable Excavator. C. F. Rayburn, '14, has perfected a very practical apparatus to excavate either in air or under water.

The characteristics of the machine is its simplicity, speed and low cost of operation. The bucket travels on a slack cable and it is lowered, checked and tripped by a single operator, by means of a hand line.

A model of this contrivance was recently on exhibition in a down town window and a framed photograph of it with directions and descriptions is on the wall in Dr. Little's drafting room.

Students desiring to work an hour or more a day can make wages of more than \$1.00 per hour selling America's War for Humanity and Life of Roosevelt. Send at once for free outfit. F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich., enclosing 20c in stamps for mailing outfits.—Adv.

Wanted—Typewriting work to do. Miss Hazel Yundell, 808 Ash St. Phone 165.

Chess Club Organized.
Among the new university organizations is the Chess club. It was organized at the Y. M. C. A. and now has 12 or 15 members. Membership is open to all, whether experienced in the game or not. Tournaments will begin and the best players will play in inter-collegiate contests.

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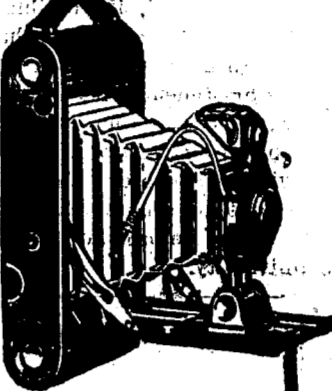
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Society Gossip



Chi Delta Phi announces the initiation of Helen Cochran, Olive Zimmerman, Mable Smith, Gladys Beach, Gertrude Christen, Bertha Hoffman, Margaret Munro, Ernestine Rose, Pauline Thomas, Ruth Ellis, Madeline Wall, Georgia Oylear, Irene McKay and Lottie Smith.

Miss Riddle of Caldwell spent last week with Chi Delta Phi.

Miss Ellwell, Miss Leiby, and Miss Esther Thomas were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Friday evening.

Miss Julia Brown of Orofino spent the week end with Chi Delta Phi.

Miss Frances Howarth is a guest at the Chi Delta Phi house.

Misses Gertrude and Leta Sabin and Verle Oliver were Chi Delta Phi dinner guests Tuesday evening.

Miss Muriel Brown and Miss Theo Edgcomb were Saturday luncheon guests at the Chi Delta Phi.

Chi Delta Phi entertained at a theatre party Saturday in honor of Miss Frances Howarth.

Miss Gertrude Stephenson returned from Salt Lake, Sunday and has resumed her work in the dean's office.

Leonard Bullock, ex-'21, is visiting Phi Delta Theta this week.

Sam Skellern and Michael Mitchell of Lewiston were Phi Delta Theta visitors for the Military Ball.

Miss Violet Melcham returned from Spokane Tuesday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Lewis, Dean Gill and John, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith and daughter were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Gronsdahl visited at the Delta Gamma house over the week end.

Messrs. Whitcomb, Vogleson, Murphy, Hull, Hart, Jimmerson, Karen, Creelman and McDaughl were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

Lieutenant William Hunter, ex-'17, of the Royal Flying Corps, has been spending the past few days at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Estelle Hendershott of Lewiston, Idaho visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house over the week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Messrs. Sam Skellern and Michael Mitchell of Lewiston and Ralph Davis and Homer Lipps.

Lyla Harsh spent the week-end at her home in Deary, Idaho.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at

dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were the Misses Amy Keely, Elwell, Irwin, Leiby and Charlotte Lewis and Hyde.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Brown and the Misses Langroise, McDaniel, Adelman, Sholes, Waring, Kutnewsky, Brown and Tecklenburg.

Miss Valborg Kjosness was a week end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Mildred Bothwell of Pullman spent the week end at the Kappa house.

Miss Esther Davis was a house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Saturday, February 22d.

The non-fraternity men called on Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sunday.

Miss Stevens, Miss Schell, Mrs. Wegman, Miss Wegman and Goethals were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Wednesday, February 19th.

The Misses Gladys Malloy and Gladys Duthie spent the week end in Troy.

Ruth Chapman and Ruth York were week end guests in Colfax.

Miss Lorene Tavey returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit in Ogden, Utah.

Bill Miller of Pullman was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Permeal French was a Tuesday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Fred Graf and Albert Graf of Coeur d'Alene were week end visitors of Sigma Nu.

A. P. Johnson of Garfield visited the Beta house, Thursday.

Carl Bonham returned Monday from his home at Wardner.

Robert Wright spent the week end at Nezperce.

Paul Hull and Abe Golf spent the week end at Colfax.

Alfred Johnson returned Tuesday from Garfield.

Ernest Dworak was a Beta dinner guest Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Fluharty of Boise and Mr. Herbert Beier were visitors at the Beta house during the Extension Conference week.

Alex Forest and George Booket were guests of Kappa Sigma for the week end.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Florence Allebaugh, Helen Bloom, Edna Capps, Nell Cornelius, Eleanor Faris, Lyla Harsh, Geraldine Nusbaum, Tessie Tewman, Margaret Knipe, Mercedes Jones, Marguerite Yingt, Verna Wilkinson, Harlene Satoris, Violet Seeley.

the federal board for vocational education operating under the Smith-Hughes Act. So far as is known, this application of industrial training to mining work is the only one of its kind in the world. The school has taken a contract to run a drift for so much per foot and whatever amount is left after paying for explosives used is to be distributed pro rata among the pupils.

CO-EDS MONOPOLIZE GYM TONIGHT FOR ANNUAL PROM

Girls, save Friday, February 28, for the Co-ed Prom—7:30 at the gymnasium.

Each girl makes a date with some other girl and one of them appears in the proper attire for the masculine escort.

The admission will be 35 cents, and further opportunity will be given the "fellows" to spend their money for ice cream cones at 2 for 5.

Each class will put on a stunt. Masking is optional.

The music will be furnished by the co-eds themselves; one girl from each college group playing for two dances.

The ladies of the Home Economics faculty and Dean French are the patronesses.

Ask About Lumber Course.

Many inquiries have come in regarding the correspondence course offered by the School of Forestry in "Lumber and its Uses." This course is considered of great value to men interested in forestry who cannot come to college. The work is based on a specially prepared text book and other printed material.

Erickson Sails For France.

Word has been received that Professor F. M. Erickson sailed from New York for France, Sunday with Bordeaux as his probable landing port. Professor Erickson has been sent to take up work in the educational department of the Y. M. C. A. in France.

Hulme Thrills Gathering.

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alism to nationalism, of an artificial aristocracy to a natural aristocracy of intellect. The second great force was that of inventions and discov-

eries, the compass and the printing press, the restoration of paper and the discovery of America. Third, we have a change in ideals. Hitherto the ideals had changed to the positive affirmative, constructive ideal that 'life is for the individual to fulfill himself.'

Herald Coming of Democracy.

"We find today these three great forces at work which herald the coming of democracy, not its arrival, for it is not yet arrived. I say not yet arrived, for Lincoln's definition, a government of the people, by the people and for the people, can not be surpassed and it is not a government by the people when a minority can thwart the will of the majority. It is coming, however, and we can hear its tramping and marching. When did it begin? Was it present in the 18th century? Not at all. It is startlingly recent. It is merely beginning and has yet to be perfected. Our institutions and laws are being changed. We have made mistakes and will make more, but in the end will achieve perfection.

"The second force, that of invention and discoveries, differs from the renaissance in that that was an aristocratic movement, and this is an industrial movement starting with the invention of the steam engine in 1765, followed by electricity, the telegraph and telephone, the airplane and other inventions.

Ideals is Third Great Force.

"Then the third great force abroad today is the change of ideals. We no longer hug a selfish individualism. Jefferson said that that government governed best that governed least. We can no longer trust to this idea. The government no longer stands by with folded hands. We have a new ideal that that government governs best that governs best. Witness the growth in power of the interstate commerce commission as illustrative of this. The government now takes an affirmative constructive interest in the welfare of the people. Shall not this new ideal of government regulation and supervision take us much further along the road of progress? "For the future we must abolish ignorance. We have said 'goodby' to kings, the last have packed their suitcases, but the unimpeded government of a majority of an ignorant people is only mob law. America, the least war ridden of the nations, prior to this war spent 72 per cent of her annual income for war and its results. Could not these figures be reversed?"

"We have embarked on a league of nations. Critics, including a senator of my own state, warn us against it. My friends, we are involved now with European countries and all the resolutions in the world can not change this. I know Washington's last message and that he told us to refrain from entangling alliances, but conditions are different than in this day. The colonies themselves did not want to form a nation, but were forced to by farsighted statesmen.

"If Washington were alive today, he would stand side by side with Woodrow Wilson as an adherent of the league of nations. Are these critics afraid of economic rivalry? Are they afraid of war? Senator Borah says that we shall lose the right to declare war. What of it, if others lose the same right?"

Answers Borah's Fears.

"Senator Borah fears for the Monroe doctrine. We now have a Monroe doctrine of the world, supported by France and England also. But what if the Monroe doctrine was broken. Place a pair of dividers, one leg on the southernmost part of Florida and the other on the northernmost city of Brazil and the circle described would pass beyond Berlin into Russia and past the north Pole. Germany is already nearer to us than she would be in Brazil.

"We must abolish disease. Five bor must work in safe and sanitary condition and a minimum wage must be had, no pauper labor anywhere in the world.

"We must abolish disease. Five hundred thousand lives were blotted out this last year by communicable diseases and 5,000,000 people were incapacitated. We must do what we did in Lanana.

"Christ said, 'Sell all that thou hast, give to the poor.' Serve your fellow man—that I give you as the new American creed."

Tells Why R. O. T. C. is Vital.

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work, but so that they will also be prepared to serve their country in some useful way in time of national emergency. The necessity for such preparation should now be more evident to all thinking men and women than ever before.

The Secretary of War has recently stated that the R. O. T. C. should be developed, adding "Whatever be the future military policy of the United States, it is highly desirable that there be a continuous supply of young men having the fundamentals of a military education and of technically training men who are informed as to the military applications of the several sciences."

Gem Sale Falls Short.

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at the end of next week," says Manager Ott. "This will eliminate the customary 'portraits' of upperclassmen and 'leave-outs' of the Freshmen and Sophomores. This will be the easiest way of being a help to a speedy publication of the book."

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Dr. Lindley Sees Great Future For Farm Bureau Service—Speaks on "Psychology of Advertising."

"The conference of Extension Workers was eminently successful," President Lindley said in summing up the work of the conference held here last week.

Dr. Lindley believes that the Farm Bureau has great possibilities for developing team work in the great task of enriching farm life and developing its resources.

President Lindley addressed the conference members Friday morning on "The Psychology of Advertising and Salesmanship."

Psychology For Extensionist.

That the principles employed in advertising and in salesmanship are the laws used in influencing men everywhere and are of great importance to the extension workers, was the thought emphasized by Dr. Lindley when he discussed fully those principles: the method of proper approach, of appeal, and the method to use in securing the best response.

President Lindley delivered the closing talk of the convention on the subject, "The Money Value of an Education."

MINERS' TRADE SCHOOL NOVEL

Returned Soldiers Attend Class in Practical Mining on 1400-foot Level of Mullan Mine.

F. A. Thomson, dean of the School of Mines, returned Sunday from a visit to the Miners' Trade School at Wallace, which is in charge of F. H. Skeels. The school has been in operation about ten days.

It is proceeding along entirely novel lines, the class room being the 1400 level of the Morning Mine. Young fellows just returned from service in the army are being taught the arts of mining as applied to peace.

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OREGON GIVES IDAHO TASTE OF DEFEAT

Grab One of Most Exciting Games Ever Played at Idaho—27-26—Vandals Miss Easy Shots

VISITORS TEAMWORK SUPERIOR

Idaho Machine Crumbles in Last Ten Minutes and Oregon Kills Eight Point Handicap.

Idaho swallowed her first defeat pill of the season when the University of Oregon handed a 27 to 26 setup to the local hoopers last Friday night in the gym in the only game scheduled between the two schools. The game was fairly fast and clean, but the Idaho forwards were not there with their usual form, Oregon shooting a higher percentage of shots, and excelling in teamwork. Idaho made the highest basket score, the visitors being awarded two points on personal fouls.

A packed gymnasium went through agony during the entire contest, as the score see-sawed back and forth. The first half ended 13-12 in favor of the Vandals. The one point lead was increased to six in the opening seconds of the latter period. With five minutes to play the Idaho hoopers were still four points in the lead, but the Eugene men proved to be in better condition than the local basketweavers and pushed a final drive across in great shape. Idaho fans saw a gleam of hope when, with five seconds to play, Lind was caught fouling and Hunter had the chance to even up the one point difference which the score board showed. Hunter threw the foul, but the official score left Idaho still one point short of a tie.

Romig Stars.

The guard positions were best filled for Idaho, Romig getting by like a major leaguer in probably the hardest position on the team.

Durno, Oregon forward, played the sensational game for the visitors, being the center of most of their basket plays. Lind, center, backed him well, and Jacobberger, at guard, murdered more than one Idaho pass.

Lineup and summary:

Oregon (27)	Idaho (26)
Lind C.....	Campbell
Durno F.....	Hunter
Fowler F.....	Moe
Chapman G.....	Romig
Jacobberger G.....	Lindley

Field baskets—Durno, 3; Lind, 2; Fowler, 2; Chapman; Campbell, 3; Moe, 2; Hunter, 2.
Free throws—Durno, 9 out of 16; Hunter, 12 out of 19. Two points awarded to Oregon on personals.
Referee—Hunter.

SEEKS NEWS OF HAWLEY

Fraser Athlete, Just Back From France, Hopes to Locate Hawley's "Bunkie."

Leo Schroeder, a member of the Fraser, Idaho, track team, which distinguished itself at the U. of I. inter-scholastic meet in 1915, has returned from France.

Schroeder enlisted when the United States entered the war and was sent overseas within a few months. He was closely associated with Archie Hawley while in France, and he hopes to locate Hawley's bunkie and in this way get further news of Hawley.

Archie Hawley will be remembered as the Idaho graduate from whom nothing has been heard since May, 1918.

IDAHO MAN LEADS PLAY COMMITTEE AT U. OF WIS.

The Junior play committee of the University of Wisconsin is headed by Gerald Hodgins of Moscow. He attended the University of Idaho a year before he went east.

Mr. Hodgins is president of the Edwin Boothe dramatic society, one of the large societies at Wisconsin which produces several plays a year. The club generally tours the state with its plays.

Mr. Hodgins is also an editorial writer on the staff of the Daily Cardinal, the college paper.

Alvin Denman Returns.

Alvin Denman, a senior in the law department, has returned to the University of Idaho from Camp Lewis. Denman entered the service in July of last year. He was sent to Bonners Ferry where he has been on detached service until notified of his discharge. Denman has been closely connected with college activities and the student body.

Home Ec. Club Last Night.

The Home Economics Club met in the Home Economics rooms, Thursday evening of this week at 7:00 o'clock. Miss Kelly, Miss Elwell and Miss Davis of the Extension department met with the club. A social hour and refreshments followed the program.

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Lieutenant Wm. Hunter, ex-'17, Flies 16 Miles to French Lines With Anti-Aircraft Bullets in Leg

Struck in mid-air by bullets from an anti-aircraft gun, Lieutenant Wm. Hunter, ex-'17, had the presence of mind to effect a safe landing. Lieutenant Hunter was sailing at a height of 11,000 feet, 16 miles over the German line when the bullets struck, wounding him in the hip and disabling his plane. Pointing the plane toward the French lines he succeeded in landing just inside, out of reach of the enemy.

Granted Degree.

Lieutenant Hunter is a former Idaho student and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He came to Idaho two years ago and was an assistant in the English department. Prior to coming to Moscow he had taken two years in the Chicago University at the time of his enlistment he was finishing his work there. The university later granted him his degree.

Joined Canadian Air Forces.

When the United States entered the war he enlisted with the expectation of entering the officers' training camp at the Presidio. While awaiting his commission he became eager to enter the service and went to Canada where he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. Here he received his commission as a lieutenant and soon sailed for France.

Still in Service.

Lieutenant Hunter, after his accident, was for seven months in a hospital in France where an operation was performed on his leg. This ex-

perience has not lessened his ardor. He is in especially good spirits and is still in the service, expecting to soon return to France where he feels he is needed.

FORESTRY STUDENTS TO FIELD

Find Work in Newly Organized Grazing Reconnaissance Parties—Season May to September.

The U. S. department of forestry, district No. 4 at Ogden, Utah, have planned to organize one or two grazing reconnaissance parties for the coming summer months. The field season will begin about May 15 and continue till the latter part of September and possibly longer, depending on the amount of work to be done.

Positions for the summer drill will be open to students of forestry who are qualified for possible future grazing or forest assistant material. Applications will be handled thru the forestry department here at the University.

Homer E. Fenn, assistant district forester, wishes a possible list of men who care to take up this work for the summer months and is anxious to consider as many students as possible.

New Catalog in May.

The 1918-1919 Catalog of the University is now being compiled by the committee in charge. Professor Axtell is chairman of the committee, with Dean Eldridge, Mr. Jameson and Professor Emerson as assistants. The catalog will probably be ready for publication by the first of May.

Mark Time, Demosthenes!

Woe to any speaker who addresses the student body overtime at assembly in the future! A class room bell is to be installed in the auditorium and will call the hours on Wednesdays as well as other days.

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SUNDAY CLASS IN "Y" HUT

Professor Lewis Leads Non-Sectarian Group in Discussion of Modern Religious Questions.

Professor H. T. Lewis of the economics department, has a Sunday school class which meets every Sunday at 9:45 in the "Y" building. It is non-sectarian and the theme of Mr. Lewis' teaching is "The Present Day Application of the Teachings of Jesus Christ."

The class met for the first time last Sunday and in spite of the snow storm there were a number of college students present.

Professor Lewis wishes to call the attention of all students who do not wish to go across town on Sunday morning to his class in the "Y" building so near the campus.

OREGON MAN HAS \$15,000 CREDIT—ONCE AT IDAHO

Dr. Timothy Cloran, head of the department of Romance languages at the University of Oregon, has instructed approximately 16,300 classes without missing one. He was professor of Modern Languages at the University of Idaho during 1899-1900, and has never once, in all his 23 years of teaching, failed to meet a class on account of sickness, other duties, or for any reason whatever.

Dr. Cloran, whose name appears in "Who's Who in America," as a professor and author, is a language enthusiast. His classes have averaged 50 students, making a total of \$15,000 class hours to his credit in the 23 years. He has taught French, Spanish and Italian.

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