

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919

NUMBER 19

WASHINGTON LOSES FAST GAMES TO IDAHO

Hardest Fought Contests of Year Grabbed by Scrapping Idahoans 31-28—30-23.

THE DUMB-BELL GANG STARS Idaho Rooters Raise Roof—Carder, New Running Guard, Tears Holes in Seattle Team.

Idaho Varsity slipped back to her old form and put University of Washington in the long black box for 31 to 28 and 30 to 23 fast snappy deaths in the only two scheduled games between the two teams last Monday and Tuesday nights in the local gym.

In both games the score saw-sawed from whistle to gun, but the Idahoans were able to slip in a few needed baskets in the last few minutes of play.

Dumb-bell Gang Tears Loose.

The Idaho rooters featured in both contests. The "dumb-bell" gang under Yell Learners Garde Wood and "Poosy" Davis brot the old Idaho spirit to a climax Tuesday night, when it was found necessary to demand a cessation in order that the referee's whistle could be heard. The Washington players were unanimous in the opinion that the Idaho rooting was the best they had ever heard.

First Game Fast.

Washington got away to a 16 to 13 start the first half, by shoving in a few long shots, but Idaho seemed to take a hitch in her brand of playing, and by faster team work rounded out the 31 to 28 score. Moe and Campbell played best for the snow-bound team, Hunter not showing up to best advantage. Sohns, a snappy little forward, Jamieson, center, and Cook, running guard, slipped around the corners best for Washington.

Second Game Rough.

The second reel rolled off faster, and with an exceptional amount of rough stuff by both teams. Idaho had the corner on points the whole game, and worked more team play. Carder, at running guard in both games, showed big league ball in his new position. Perrine, playing the last five minutes at center, in the second game, tore off a field basket. Hunter played more reliable ball this game, and Campbell topped the basket heavers. Moe was worked on by Washington guards but he was the man on the floor in passing and general floor work.

Lineups and Summaries.

First game:
Idaho (31) U. of W. (28)
Campbell C. Jamieson
Moe F. Smith
Hunter F. Sohns
Carder G. Cook
Lindley G. Cairns
Field baskets—Hunter, 5; Moe, 5; Campbell, 2; Lindley, Jamieson, 4; Smith, 3; Sohns, 3; Cook.
Free throws—Hunter, 5 out of 8; Smith, 6 out of 9.

Second Game.

Idaho (30) U. of W. (23)
Campbell C. Jamieson
Moe F. Smith
Hunter F. Sohns
Carder G. Cook
Lindley G. Cairns
Substitutions—Perrine for Campbell.
Field baskets—Campbell, 4; Carder 3; Hunter, 2; Perrine.
Free Throws—Hunter, 10 out of 17; Smith, 7 out of 9; Cook, none out of 4.
Extra shot awarded each team on personal fouls.

QUARTER CLOSES MARCH 22 ONE WEEK SPRING VACATION

Final examinations for the quarter are scheduled for the week beginning March 17 and ending on March 22. These will be followed by a week of vacation. Registration for the third quarter will start Monday, March 31.

BOISE ALUMNI WIRE CONGRATULATIONS

Just as the Argonaut goes to press the following wire is received:
"Coach W. C. Bleamaster.
"Report on second U. of W. game has arrived. Only excessive price of fluid hilarity prevents proper celebration of this large and auspicious evening.
Hearty congratulations to you and every member of the team including Wild Bill. Every Boise alumnus will be rooting hard for straight wins over Pullman.
"ADEN HYDE.
"A. J. PRIEST."

ECONOMISTS RE-ORGANIZE

Adopt Club Constitution on February 26th—Leo Buescher Elected President.

The Economics Club met for its initial reorganization on Wednesday evening, February 26. At this meeting a constitution for the club was read and adopted, and officers for the remainder of the year were elected.

Leo Buescher was elected president; Roscoe Jones, vice-president; Lerol Richardson, secretary; Julia Smith, treasurer; Katherine McIntosh Lew Morris and Homer Lipps, members of the executive board.

The club was entertained by moving pictures while nominations for officers were being made. Following the elections refreshments were served.

The active membership of the Economics Club consists of those students who are majoring in the department. Any students of the university, interested in economics, however, may be affiliated with the club as associate members.

POSTPONE TOURNEY UNTIL MARCH 20-21

"Flu" Situation Compels One Week Shift in Dates—South Idaho Teams Fight Hard.

The state high school basketball tournament has been postponed one week on account of the "flu" threat in the city of Moscow. The strict quarantine which was clapped on Wednesday is only a stringent precaution, and it is hoped that its strict enforcement for a week or ten days will be sufficient to break the return of the epidemic which was feared as a result of a few cases developing this week.

The university is still absolutely free of the disease, and, by changing the dates to March 20-21 there is a strong probability that the tourney can be held.

Intense interest in the meet is prevalent in south Idaho. The south-eastern section is the scene of a lively scrap centering around Blackfoot and Sugar City, but including a half dozen other strong contenders for the district championship.

In the central section Gooding puts up a high claim for honors.

The additional week will give the south Idaho teams plenty of time to settle district honors beyond a doubt. The keen competition in that part of the state indicates that the teams from below the mountains will fight hard for the pennant in the finals at Moscow.

SELL 5,000 IN ONE WEEK

Idaho Citizens Flood Forestry Department With Shade Tree Orders.

The Forestry Department has received orders for over 5,000 shade and ornamental trees during the past week. The majority of the orders called for Black Locust, Norway Maple and Evergreen trees.

In order that Idaho homes, parks and highways may be beautiful and that tree planting throughout the state be promoted, the Forestry Department of the University of Idaho furnishes these trees to Idaho residents at the cost of production.

PRESIDENT PRAISES IDAHO YELL LEADERS AND ROOTERS

The spirit of the Idaho rooters was praised highly by President Lindley in a short speech at assembly Wednesday.

"I wish to comment," he said, "upon the exceedingly high order of rooting which has been displayed at the recent basketball contests. Rooting is an important factor in the winning of games. Organized rooting is a matter of discipline. The splendid leadership of Mr. Wood and Mr. Davis is as fine as any I have ever seen."

EXECUTIVE BOARD O'K'S GEM APPOINTMENTS

At a meeting of the executive board Thursday, the appointment recommended for the "Gem of the Mountains" staff were approved and authority was given to fill any further vacancy which might arise. The board also placed itself finally and on record as behind the annual.

Several minor business matters were attended to before the board adjourned.

PROMINENT ACTRESS AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Sarah Truax, Mrs. Charles S. Albert of Spokane, to Entertain Students Next Wednesday.

BRILLIANT CAREER ON STAGE

Starting Under Otis Skinner, Fast Rose to Plane of Star—"Garden of Allah" Last Appearance.

Sarah Truax, the distinguished dramatic reader and actress, will give an entertainment before the student body Wednesday, March 12 at 11 o'clock. Sarah Truax, who in private life is Mrs. Charles S. Albert of Spokane, is a woman of unusual ability in dramatic lines, and was regarded as one of the most successful actresses on the stage at the time of her retirement. She is a native of Covington, Ky., but received her education in Chicago. She began her stage career in company with Otis Skinner and at the end of three seasons was playing principal female roles. Later she was engaged by Liebler's to follow Viola Allen in "The Eternal City." She was very successful in this. With her under the same firm's all-star production of "The Two Orphans" were many eminent people, such as Grace George, Louis James, James O'Neil, Clara Morris, Elike Proctor Otis and others. She then joined Klaw and Erlanger under whom she created the part of Princess Irene in "The Prince of India." She also played under E. H. Sothern in "If I Were a King."

Retired for Six Years.

Upon her marriage to Mr. Albert she was absent from the stage for six years but returned to it in 1913 when she appeared in "The Garden of Allah." She is now official director of the newly organized dramatic center in Spokane.

Clip Periods for Wednesday.

Sarah Truax is the first outside dramatic entertainer to come to the University of Idaho this year, and in consideration of the fact that it is so near the end of the quarter the faculty has agreed to deduct ten minutes from each recitation Wednesday morning in order that an hour and a half may be given at the assembly hour for the entertainment.

Sarah Truax is coming to Idaho under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. the A. S. U. I. and the dramatic sub-committee.

ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL JUDGING EVENT TODAY

Competition in Sizing of Live Stock Fruit, Dairy Products, Grain and Poultry.

Ag students are celebrating the sixth annual Agricultural Judging Day today. All students are dismissed from classes for the yearly celebration.

The judging day is an institution inaugurated at Idaho, and each year has seen it on a larger scale, and this year's affair will outshine any previous attempts along the line.

The committee on prizes has been losing no time, and as a result there are a goodly number of awards to stimulate the interest of the contestants. These range all the way from silver cups for first, to subscriptions for farm periodicals, and books for the lower places.

The products to be judged are fruit, butter, grain, poultry and live stock. The competition in all classes will be stiff, the battles in the live stock and dairy products branches will be watched with the greatest interest, as the men competing have won their spurs in intercollegiate judging contests. Both short and long course students compete. In previous years the short course men have run away with a goodly share of the prizes, and this year they look good enough to repeat. In the dairy products class, at least, the long course men must get out and hustle to win.

The various departmental heads will supervise the work in the different contests, but outside judges have also been secured.

For the first time in several years there will be no banquet. It was sidetracked in favor of the Ag Ball which has been called off on account of the "flu" edict of the city mayor.

W. S. C. WILL NOT MEET IDAHO TONIGHT

"Flu" Ban Compels Coaches to Cancel Basketball Game Scheduled for Gymnasium Tonight.

FINISH SEASON TOMORROW

Game at Pullman Saturday Will Complete Idaho Schedule for 1919—Bohlerites Confident.

NORTHWEST STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Idaho	9	2	.819
Oregon	10	3	.769
W. S. C.	9	7	.562
Washington	5	9	.357
Whitman	2	5	.285
O. A. C.	3	12	.200

The basket ball game with Washington State College scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, leaving the contest tomorrow at Pullman the only remaining part of the Idaho hoop schedule.

It was at first decided to play tonight's battle behind closed doors, but as W. S. C. is not a rival for northwest honors it was later agreed to strike the game from the chart and rest the Moscow-Pullman feud on a two-out-of-three basis.

The Idahoans will suffer a disadvantage in meeting W. S. C. in the deciding contest on the Pullman floor, but, nevertheless, they are not fearful of defeat. The Bohlerites have not finished gloating over their win, but the Gem Staters intend to slip a bone down the husky neck of our ancient rival.

The Moscowites pulled the long straw in the University of Washington games, but not by a large enough margin to throw much doubt on the last battle.

A slight shift, and jazzier team work places the panhandle men on a stronger footing than in the game at Pullman. War horse Carter is driving like a mad dog, Hunter is rearing his first season form, Moe seems faster than before, and Captain Campbell still plays his steady, reliable game.

The Bohlerite pill slingers are rounding out to beat Idaho, if they lose all other conference struggles.

DESCRIBES HISTORY OF NORTHWEST LANDS

Old Oregon Territory Has Played Important Part in Development of America Says Professor Meany.

With "The Northwest and the National Crisis" as the subject of his address, Edward S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington, spoke at assembly Wednesday March 5. He was introduced by Dean Hulme.

Professor Meany told of the parts the northwest had played in the various crises of the nation; he explained how the United States was given a foothold in the northwest territory by the discovery of the Columbia, by the Lewis and Clark expedition and by the foundation of Astoria. From that point Professor Meany told of the struggles of the United States, to retain the country, and of the part which the territory west of the Rockies has played in the history of the nation—stating that the northwest was the only portion of this country which has never been under the sovereignty of any flag other than the Stars and Stripes.

Professor Meany is a veteran member of the University of Washington faculty. He is also an alumnus of the University. While in Moscow he is the guest of the Sigma Nus, being a charter member of the chapter in Seattle.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

The Junior and Sophomore classes both elected officers this week. Pat O'Brien is the new third-year leader, and Garde Wood the Sophomore mentor. The other Junior officers are: Roy Thompson, vice president; Ruth Blomquist, secretary, and Virginia Dermott, treasurer. The Sophomore dignitaries are Nelson Howard, vice president; Marjorie McCrea, secretary, and David Proctor, treasurer.

LECTURES ON RENAISSANCE

Dean E. M. Hulme Delivers Series of Six Lectures to Lewis and Clark Audience.

Dean E. M. Hulme has planned a series of six lectures on the Italian Renaissance to be given at the Lewis and Clark high school at Spokane on consecutive Friday evenings. The first lecture was given last Friday.

Admission is charged to the lectures. Some half-dozen teachers in the Lewis and Clark high school are registered in the class for post-graduate work. The audience is made up of teachers, club women, business and professional men.

Dean Eldridge to Lecture at W. S. C. Dean Eldridge expects to go to Pullman Thursday to deliver an address before the Y. M. C. A. there. This is the first of a series of addresses which the W. S. C. local organization expects to have.

SOUTH IDAHO SENDS MORE STUDENTS TO U.

"North Idaho School" Fiction Blasted By Tables Issued From Dean's Office—483-353 the Ratio.

That southern Idaho sends more students to the University of Idaho than the northern part of the state is shown in the geographical distribution table worked out by Dean J. G. Eldridge and published in the Biennial Report. Up to November 22nd 1918, 483 students from below the mountain were registered, and only 353 from the central and panhandle portions.

Another interesting fact brought out in the table is that there are 154 students from outside of Idaho, distributed among every state in the union and several foreign countries.

Within Idaho, Latah county furnishes more students than any other county, but Ada is a close second. Canyon and Twin Falls both south Idaho counties, run third and fourth respectively. The Latah county representation has decreased during the last two years, while all other counties have raised their quota.

The complete table is as follows:

	1916-17	1917-18	1918-19
Ada	64	50	105
Adams	4	4	5
Bannock	7	17	31
Bear Lake	2	3	5
Benewah	5	6	7
Bingham	5	16	22
Blains	7	8	6
Boise	4	7	1
Bonner	17	20	19
Bonneville	5	13	14
Boundary	3	4	9
Butte	0	3	3
Camas	0	1	0
Canyon	47	38	63
Clearwater	6	11	27
Custer	6	5	6
Elmore	0	6	7
Franklin	1	4	3
Fremont	1	7	9
Gem	10	12	17
Gooding	5	5	13
Idaho	13	14	20
Jefferson	2	5	9
Kootenai	42	35	38
Latah	221	181	122
Lemhi	1	6	9
Lewis	23	19	18
Lincoln	13	12	12
Madison	1	5	3
Minidoka	4	14	22
Nez Perce	20	35	48
Oneida	3	2	6
Owyhee	7	6	4
Payette	0	14	18
Power	3	5	6
Shoshone	17	21	46
Teton	0	2	1
Twin Falls	23	31	50
Valley	0	2	1
Washington	11	13	11
Total Idaho	603	673	836
Outside of Idaho	112	128	154
Totals	715	801	990

By States and Territories:

	1916-17	1917-18	1918-19
Alabama	0	2	0
Arkansas	5	2	6
Colorado	1	1	2
Dist. of Col.	0	1	0
Connecticut	0	1	0
Georgia	0	1	0
Idaho	603	673	836
Illinois	3	7	0
Indiana	2	3	0
Iowa	1	2	1
Kansas	2	0	1
Kentucky	0	1	1

(Continued on page 3)

YEARBOOK ASSUMES MORE DEFINITE FORM

Staff Decides On General Mechanical Make-up After Conference With Representative of Printers.

HEADQUARTERS IN "Y" HUT

Editorial Room Opened—Work Must Be Rushed in Order to Get Material to Publisher in Time.

Work on the Gem of the Mountains is progressing rapidly in spite of all the intervening obstacles. A staff headquarters has been established in the "Y" hut, so that results of a definite character, can soon be obtained. However, only a continual topspeed will enable the editors to place the material for the book in the hands of the printer by April 15th, the date called for in the contract.

The annual staff met Friday afternoon to discuss in detail the plan of operation for the book's early publication. Dr. G. M. Miller had previously offered his services as well as those of the English department in assisting, and under the system he advocated the sectional editors will distribute certain portions of the work among capable students, thus dividing more equally the main mass of necessary material. Previously the staff appointments have been made a year before the annual's publication and the editors has sufficient time to plan and edit their own department. However, this year scarcely eleven weeks' notice was given and the cooperation of students qualified to write or suggest is of absolute necessity.

Decide on Make-up. Wednesday Mr. Burns, representing Shaw-Borden of Spokane, met with the editorial and business staff to decide upon the general mechanical make-up of the annual. The high price of leather eliminated the possibility of a full leather cover since such a cover would require two-thirds of the selling price of each book.

Three-quarter leather binding—the same as the last year's annual—was mentioned but finally a dark green shot-grain cover was adopted. There will be a simple design of gold leaf in the upper left-hand corner and special effort will be made to decide upon something different from the conventional black "I". Due to the saving by the choice of full cloth cover the Art editor can run several full-page three or four color inserts, something which has been a financial impossibility for several years. The business managers have spent this week in a systematic combing of every business enterprise in Moscow for advertising. In several cases the concerns doubled the space they had formerly contracted for. Lewiston usually occupies considerable space in the advertising section and Manager Ott is already planning his campaign of the business houses there. Spokane, also, is a faithful patron and since the printing of the Gem of the Mountains has been done in this city for the past three years, there will undoubtedly be several additional business houses who will put their name on the Spokane list of advertisers.

Headquarters in Hut.

Through the aid of Prof. H. T. Lewis and Mr. Chaney, of the local Y. M. C. A., a room was secured in the Hut to serve as the Annual office. The editors of the various departments are somewhat segregated and this room, as staff headquarters, will afford a place for regular meetings and will enable all of the students connected with the Annual to have a place to work. Quite a library of college annuals has been collected already and the staff has found many valuable suggestions by reference to the books from other universities.

A Student Proposition.

According to the contract with Shaw-Borden the first half of the book must be compiled by April 15 and the second half must be at the printers by the 30th of the month. "This year's Annual is essentially a student publication," said Miss Burns, associate editor, "and it is only by the students' cooperation that the 1920 Gem of the Mountains will be a success."

Therefore it is urged that the individual students take active interest in the book and that they help in any way the staff may suggest. The officers of the staff only tend to form a more efficient organization of the concentrated effort of the entire student body.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

Rates: Per Year, \$1.25, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.75.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Have You Paid?

Are you going to see that Idaho makes 100 per cent good on her United War Work pledges? There are still some subscriptions which are unpaid and NOW is the time to pay them! The need of money is even greater than when these subscriptions were made and every student's pledge is needed to fulfil our obligation.

Old Idaho pep took a big leap from its slumbering depths when our basket tossers clashed with the Washington players last Monday evening. Some say it was due to the fact that some brilliant mind discovered the fact that Indian clubs colliding with the floor equals jazz. But we know that this was only an auxiliary to the real Idaho spirit that is rapidly rising to the 100 per cent mark and all the credit goes to our efficient yell leaders and the lusty lungs of every loyal Idahoan.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The past eighteen months of warfare have been rich in national experience, and if we will stop to analyze that experience many valuable deductions may be made. In turn, if we profit by our deductions, making practical application of wise remedies in future policy we may turn a portion of the experience of war to the permanent benefit of the nation.

Among the foremost of these experiences stands the fact that as a nation we were not physically efficient. We have gone on our way happy in the thought that we could meet the nations of the world at the Olympic games with a team of athletic specialists who have always managed to give a most excellent account of themselves. We have patronized with enthusiasm the gladiatorial combat. We have paid our money gladly to see a handful of men strive valiantly on the athletic field while we, comfortably seated, were not deriving any improved digestion or reduced waistline. To be sure, we have enjoyed ourselves, and that is the main thing that justifies this type of athletic competition. As a system of physical education it does not justify itself. As a recreational agency it is of value in so far as the objectionable features are kept out and the wholesome spirit of sportsmanship is cultivated.

The educational institutions of the nation can well afford to give time and thought to more comprehensive systems of physical education. They should dignify the department of physical education, have very definite requirements and give credit toward graduation for work satisfactorily accomplished. A number of institutions have done this already. This will act as an incentive to the student.

The object of all education being to develop the latent possibilities of a man and to give him an appreciation of the higher values of life that will make him a far more valuable member of society, why not give him also a healthy, well disciplined body? Surely if there is any one thing that makes life worth living, it is the ability to face the tasks of the day with the enthusiasm of good health and the general feeling of physical well-being.

Mass athletics will be a feature of R. O. T. C. schedules, and it is proposed to coordinate this activity with the physical training systems already established at institutions.—R. O. T. C. Bulletin.

R. O. T. C. FROM THE STAND-POINT OF THE INDIVIDUAL

1. The student should join the R. O. T. C. in future for the same reasons which led him to do so a year ago. The R. O. T. C. will give him an opportunity of making himself fit to fight in the hour of national need.

2. The R. O. T. C. is a federal organization, and will enable the individual student to feel that he is, even during his period of training, participating directly in national service.

3. By joining the R. O. T. C. the student obtains an opportunity of assuming a position of leadership in time of war.

4. In the R. O. T. C. a man will learn the lesson of discipline, which means that he will learn both to lead and to be led and to cooperate effectively with others. These are lessons which are worth learning whether one goes to war or not.

5. The R. O. T. C. as developed in the future will aim to make every man physically sound and to teach him habits of self-care. No other form of physical training equals in soundness and efficiency that afford-

THE SHORT STORY WEEKLY!

Published by the M. T. Doam Pugnillistic Company.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The combined "Weakly" editorial staff wishes to announce that material appearing in these columns is to be read only by those who possess a sufficiently weak mind to be in sympathy with the editors.

Come on you timothy cutters, bring out your barnyard shoes, and step a fowl to the amalgamated weed pullers and cow chasers struggle next Saturday night. Hitch up a team and roll off a few sheep dips, cow slides, horse laughs and chicken walks at the chore mongers ankle sling.

Barnyard music, baled hay benches and milkstools will be featured. No extra admission for the children, but please bring along amusement for them. This dance is not an advertisement for the back-to-the-landia movement. It is the annual outburst of mirth from the straw chewers, and a sure indication that the cow college is blue-blooded, and belongs to elite 400.

One corncob and a chicken admits you. Please do not bring turkeys or goslings, as irrigation ditch punch will be served free.

(Editor's Note: This is a free advertisement for the Ag. Ball which was called off.)

In opposition to the Co-ed's "I" sweater club of last year we wish to officially announce the establishment of the "I" Seek A Sweater club. Requirement for membership—the earnest intention and keen ability to acquire an "I" sweater. Candidates must have a winning smile and a good line of talk. Also they must each have a definite aim in view that does not conflict with the aim of any other prospective member of the club.

At present the main business of the organization is to secure an efficient coach to instruct prospective members through the difficult and intricate preliminaries necessary to become a bona fide member. Officers of the club will be disclosed later.

The sappy sisters have once more fallen from the paths of righteousness, and "twosing," long prevalent on the coast, is developing at breakneck by drill in the open and by mass

athletics, both designed to develop the mind and body by certain well defined movements. Drill and physical exercise, properly given, will fit the student to endure physical hardships, discipline him in accuracy, orderliness, punctuality and alertness, insure quickness, precision and the habit of concentrated attention. It will accustom the student to cooperation and teamwork, promote comradeship and emphasize the spirit of duty and service.

6. By joining the R. O. T. C. the student has the opportunity of earning a commission as second lieutenant in the reserve.

7. By joining the R. O. T. C. the student has the opportunity to secure service with the regular army as temporary second lieutenant, and in some cases to earn commissions in the regular army.

8. Courses offered in the technical units will profit by the great fund of scientific information gathered by the War Department. Such courses will add materially to a student's technical or professional training. The appointment as temporary second lieutenant in a technical corps will secure for the student what amounts to a very valuable post-graduate course in the technical subjects concerned, while receiving an income equivalent to the earnings of his contemporaries who have entered upon the pursuit of a livelihood.

9. Students who enter upon advanced instruction receive a scholarship in the form of commutation of subsistence amounting to from \$120 to \$140 per annum, for the last two years of study.

10. Members of the R. O. T. C. enjoy the opportunity of attending summer camps, with transportation and expenses paid.

11. Members of the R. O. T. C. receive uniforms, an overcoat, and the use of government equipment.

"DERE BILL"

Dere Bill: I been thinkin of you a lot durin the last weak when i had nothin else to do and that aint very often Bill for they keep me purty busy. I have been going to this here institushun for 4 wks and as far as i'm concerned i am all ready to go. in the meantime your Mable is sure busy peeling potatoes and ringingish dishes and listening to these swell dames which

neck speed on our western campus. "Twosing" in its most virulent stages is being daily discovered in the library and is the chief profession of the hall-flowers who perpetually infest the second floor. Once a youth has fallen for "twosing," he soon becomes branded "Cream calcimine carries."

"Twosing" is rather indestructible. In some cases it has been renovated by carrying it to the laundry. Ask C. B., he knows.

"Twosing" has proven to be a very popular year round activity. It seems to be especially adaptable to balcony summer evenings but thrives equally well at the zero point of snowdrifts. And after becomes seriously complicated with that warmer type—slush.

As a disease "twosing" often follows that deadly affliction, "spring fever." It is by no means microscopic in nature but may be easily discerned by means of a flashlight. One of the most venomous blows administered to the malady so far was the creation of the vigilance committee, but even this curative is only temporary, and "twosing" has been known to thrive even more vigorously after the short sessions of basketball games.

The latest dopes from official headquarters concerning this epidemic states "twosing" MUST be stopped, especially among the youthful underclassmen. This warning must be heeded or the ban will be put on with all its rigidity.

The College of Forestry enrollment has jumped, many good dancers appearing on the rolls. During the Forester's special at the hoedown, they bashfully appeared, probably having read "Woodman, Woodman, spare that tree," and joined in for patriotic purposes.

Amongst the social 325 on the campus has arisen a new clan. Membership is very limited, only those coming from the largest part of the state being admitted. The purpose of this society is to give a dance, and maybe a picnic. It is rumored that ice cream will be served free at all meetings. This will probably attract many loyal supporters. Officers were appointed and a major in arms elected at the first meeting. Colors were not decided upon, as the green tinge of the meeting made many people colorblind.

live hear real off the chatter. one day Bill i went down town and as i wuz going along i met a fellow. he wuz fat not awful fat—but he wuzn't thin you know how paw wuz, he only wayed 200 lbs. Well this guy he had a funny hat kinda like the ones you used to wear that summer you worked for paw. And Bill he had a kane which he had on his arm and gee you shud have seen how high he held his head in the air. Couldnt see me for dust. Not that i wanted him to notice me only i take a friendly interest in all who goes to this here institushun espesully the men. You know how i am friendly thats me all over Bill. Well when i got home i told one of these dames about him and she said Gee i bet that wuz Happy, hes a seenyor. Anyway there wuznt nutin bout him that attracted me Bill. He wuznt swell or anything like lots of the fellos is here.

Well they sure had some swell hop here last sat. nite and of course i went. I wuz going with that there . . . fellow hes not swell ether Bill but these hear dames—well i heard them say that he thinks he is. But the darn old fool never came and so not wantin to stay to home all by my self i went alone you know how i am Bill. independent if nothing. well i came up to the dore and here if that fat guy wuznt standin on a box making a speech or something. Gee i wunder how he got in with all them swell dames. gee Bill i sure wuz shoked.

I nite they had a play in the Y shed (not a shed like yoor paw keeps his cows in Bill) and gee there wuz a felle there which they call Poosey or some such name kisst a gurl rite befor the whole croud. Immodst, gee i cant relize what this here institushun is coming too. They wuznt bashful like yoo and me used to be. Remember how paw used to watch us when we sat on the sofa. Them were the good old days Bill.

Gee there is some more flus in toun and i feel just like i had them. Yure skin sure has to be furlined to stand the cold we univetsuty wimmen has too. Hoping yoo are the same MABLE.

SECURE NEW-YORK STATUTES

Complete Set of New York State Laws Added to Law Library. The law library at the University of Idaho is just in receipt of a complete set of the New York state statutes. This is a very valuable and

important addition to the law library. The New York statutes have been used as a model in procedure for nearly all states of the Union and are regarded as authority on many questions of importance, being referred to by courts and attorneys probably more frequently than any other statutes. Idaho's statutes are founded more on the California statutes but the New York statutes will be of great interest and help to the law students at the university. This set of New York statutes, as well as the statutes of Wisconsin, Utah, Iowa, Maine, Connecticut, Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and other states, were obtained through the university law library through the efforts of Dr. A. E. Evans of the law department.

THE THIRD STREET MARKET
L. M. KITLEY, Proprietor
Fresh and Cured Meats
Phone 248

J. N. FRIEDMAN'S
SHOE SHOP
Shoe Repairing
507 So. Main St.
Phone 184J MOSCOW, IDAHO

Our Specialty, Neatness
O. K. BARBER SHOP
Third Street

FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED.
YOUR FIRST ORDER done at HALF PRICE. Leave films in Bursar's Office in envelope addressed to Fred M. Veatch. Pictures will be returned thru same office.

Auto Bus Strictly Modern
Hotel Moscow
T. M. Wright, Prop.
Grill in Connection
European Plan

Witter-Fisher Co.
PLUMBING AND TINNING
Phone 230
TELL US YOUR TROUBLES

Why not eat those evening and night lunches where the real eats are? Coffee, Sandwiches, Chile, etc. And why not try one of those delicious Oyster Stews being served every evening at
PLUMMER'S CAFETERIA
Main Street Phone 152Y

YOUR PHOTO

A Gift Money Can't Buy
JAMES EGGAN
PHOTOGRAPHER
Phone 105Y

When

in need of fine Tailoring, Uniforms or Civilian's Clothes. Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.—
O. H. SCHWARTZ
Tailor Telephone 43J

Moscow Hardware Co.

Frantz & Shields, Props.
Moscow, Idaho Phone 66

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



Brown, Nelson, Whittier and Doyle, all of Moscow high school were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. Hulme, Prof. and Mrs. Gail were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Misses Leiby, Hyde, Elwell, Kelly were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday. Harold Smith a U. of W. Phi Delta, visited at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Alfred P. Johnson spent the week-end at Pullman.

Miss Francis Howarth returned to home at Wallace Sunday after having spent the week with Chi Delta Phi. Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Harry Brown and Lyman Whittier of Moscow.

Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained at a tea Thursday honoring Miss Elwell. Mrs. Chapman of Colfax, Washington is a visitor at the Delta Gamma house this week.

John Segessenman was a week-end guest of Phi Delta Theta. Segessenman has recently returned from France where he saw service as a coxswain.

Bertha Glindermann and Egherta Irish of Coeur d'Alene are visitors at the Delta Gamma house.

Professor Meany of the University of Washington is a guest at the Sigma Nu house during his stay in Moscow.

James Ferroll was a dinner guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Monday evening.

Miss Rose Sullivan was a Chi Delta Phi guest last Friday evening.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma held their third anniversary birthday dinner on the evening of February 26.

For the dinner an oval table had been built about an improvised garden of greenery and flowers, sprays of fern and carnations, with dainty bits of ribbon filled the hollow center and made a charming effect.

The evening was spent in songs and dancing.

Miss Gladys Duthie spent the week-end in Troy with her father, Mr. J. Duthie.

Dr. Axtell was a luncheon guest at Chi Delta Phi last Thursday.

Lieutenant Walford Renshaw is spending the week-end with Alpha Kappa Epsilon. Lieutenant Renshaw has just returned from Vancouver, Wash., where he has been in the spruce division.

Mrs. Iddings, Miss Schell, and Miss Goethals were dinner guests at the Chi Delta Phi Friday evening.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Tuesday honoring Professor Meany. The guests were President Lindley, Dean Hulme, Dean Thompson and Professor Lewis.

Clinton E. Sohns, Wilson G. Ide and Irving S. Cook of the U. of W. basket ball team were guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon on Sunday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

Miss Covington was a dinner guest at Chi Delta Phi Tuesday evening. Delta Gamma entertained Hugh Richardson and John Segason at dinner Monday evening.

Miss Nadine Simms spent the week-end in Spokane. Genevieve Dart spent the week-end at her home in Palouse.

Mrs. Wegman returned to her home in Portland, Sunday.

Dr. G. M. Miller entertained at luncheon Tuesday honoring Sohns, Cook and Ide of the U. of W. team. The guests were the Misses Goethals, Glindemann, Anderson, McKenna, Sholes, Burns and the Messrs. Griffith, Rettig, Lindley, Ide, Cook and Sohns.

Albert Knudson, '16, is spending the week at Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma entertained at Sunday dinner the Misses Burns, Bowers, K. Frantz, McKenna, Dermott, McCrea, Richardson, Knipe, H. Frantz, Sartoris, Crump, Allebaugh, Wilkinson and Newman.

Miss Covington was a dinner guest at Chi Delta Phi Tuesday evening.

Miss Elwell and Miss Esther Davis were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening.

Alvin Denman was a guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon at luncheon Tuesday.

Léo Schroeder was a guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon at luncheon Monday of this week. Schroeder has just returned from France.

HOPE OF FRANCE LIES IN HER CHILDREN

Industry May Be Revived But Children Must Be Trained to Replace Dead, Says Miss Franklyn.

As the official spokesman for the 1,000,000 fatherless children of France Miss Brenda Franklyn, daughter of General Franklyn of the British army, addressed the students of the University of Idaho at a special assembly Friday, February 28.

Miss Franklyn stated that Germany started out to destroy the life and industry of France and Belgium so that they could not compete with her after the war, and because of this France was forced to fight the war with two-thirds of her resources gone. She compared France, minus her coal and iron, with a man who has been bled of his life blood, with his muscles cut, who is still expected to live.

Hope Rests in Children. Industries, Miss Franklyn stated, can after a time be built up again, but the lives lost can never be given back. In the children of France lies her sole hope of the future.

Urges Adoption of Orphans. The French government allows its little orphans only ten cents a day, she explained, adding that unless America could 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. Americans have adopted 100,000 of these French orphans, for each of whom they pay \$36.50 a year or 10 cents a day. Miss Franklyn urged the students to adopt as many orphans as they could.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ISSUES PAY AVERAGES

Annual Salaries of Idaho Teachers Varies Widely Among Counties—3,847 Public School Teachers.

The average annual salary paid to the high school superintendents of Idaho is \$1,754. These figures are given in a recent pamphlet published by Idaho's board of education. The average annual salary of high school principals over the state is \$1,000.

Salaries paid county superintendents range from \$1,000 to \$1,800. Teachers from \$71 to \$84.

The average monthly wage paid elementary teachers given by the 42 counties varies from \$71 to \$84. The wages paid to high school teachers shows a remarkable range, the lowest average paid by a county is \$90 while another county pays \$145.

There are 3,847 public school teachers in the state, 661 males and 3,196 females. Idaho has 57 accredited four year high schools.

Domestic Science Popular. Domestic science is the most popular of the special departments, there being 103 high schools offering this course. The other departments have the following representation in the state: music, 81; agriculture, 77; commercial, 63; manual training, 63; drawing, 57.

Dean Thomson to Address Miners. F. A. Thomson, dean of the School of Mines, has been requested to address the International Mining Convention, at Vancouver, British Columbia, March 17, 18 and 19.

SOUTH IDAHO SENDS MORE STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

Maine	0	0	1
Mass.	1	0	0
Michigan	0	2	1
Minnesota	1	2	0
Missouri	2	3	2
Montana	5	6	6
Nebraska	0	0	3
Nevada	1	0	0
New Jersey	1	1	0
New Mexico	0	1	0
New York	3	5	0
North Dak.	1	3	0
Ohio	2	2	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0
Oregon	8	4	7
Pan. Cn. Zn.	2	1	0
Penn.	2	5	0
S. Carolina	0	1	0
S. Dakota	0	2	1
Tennessee	0	1	0
Utah	0	1	8
Virginia	0	2	0
Wash.	65	58	35
Wisconsin	1	3	3
Wyoming	0	0	72
	713	798	985
By Foreign Countries:			
Canada	2	0	4
China	0	1	0
Russia	0	1	1
Sweden	0	1	0
Total	2	3	5

The soil improvement and proper rotation experiments carried on during the past year on the Sandpoint Substation of the Idaho Experiment Station indicate a decided benefit from the use of clover. Wheat following a crop of clover showed a 45% increase in yield as compared with wheat on land that had not grown clover.

STERNER'S STUDIO
Phone 19L

WASHBURN & WILSON
Reliable Grocers.

Yours for best service...
MOSCOW BARBER SHOP
C. L. JAIN, Prop.

Prompt Service
PHONE 300 for 300 TAXI CAB
Always on time. Avoid those muddy streets. For service, comfort and good cars call
Phone 300

Whenever
You Say Anything
Say Something Worth While.
Say

"Empire Bakery Goods FOR ME."
The Quality Will Bring A Pleasant Smile.
EMPIRE BAKERY
Main 250

McELROY Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 12
612 South Main Street

Why Carry Currency?
It fosters extravagance. Promotes indulgence. Encourages prodigality. May be lost.
A check book is safer. More methodical. Tends toward thrift. Your account is welcome.

The First National Bank OF MOSCOW

OUR SPECIALTIES
are the
Best Confectionery
and
Fountain Goods
In Town
CHILDERS

MOSCOW SHOE REPAIR SHOP
First Class Work at Reasonable Prices

George Thorpe NEWS STAND
ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY
THIRD STREET

WATCH FOR YOUR TURN at the
Idaho Barber Shop
Geo. Rowland, Prop.

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
C. B. Green, Prop. Phone 37

Van Tilborg & Oakes
Gents' Furnishings and Groceries
Phone 94 505 S. Main St.

Oberg Bros. Co. Ltd.
General Merchandise and Merchant Tailoring.
Ladies' and Men's Suits made to order and cleaning and repairing.
Third Street - - - Moscow, Idaho

FOR SCHOOL BOOKS and SUPPLIES
SEE
Sherfey's Book Store
"The Home of The Victrola"
ALL THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC

HAGAN & CUSHING COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Wholesale and Retail
BUTCHERS & PACKERS
Cold Storage Market Phone 7 Packing House Phone 167
U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

MOSCOW MILLINERY
Good Values Good Styles
Always Something New

Carl F. Anderson
First Class Meats
Phone 124

INSIST ON GETTING YOUR BREAD AT
Electric Bakery
PHONE 225

Tailor Made Suits From \$25 Up
Have your Cleaning and Pressing done by the Latest Approved Methods
FRANK HOZNOUR
Corner First and Main—Phone 6L

"IT'S NO SECRET"
We want your trade, and we have the best confections in town to be exchanged for your patronage.
PALACE OF SWEETS

STUDENT'S ACCOUNTS WELCOMED AT MOSCOW STATE BANK

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE

President E. H. Lindley traces the history of the university in its war work in the following extract from his biennial report, recently published:

"It contributed an unusually large proportion of its men to Army and Navy. It supplied experts in special lines of war duty. It modified its courses of study. Thru the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, National Army Training Detachment, and Students' Army Training Corps, it functioned as an adjunct of the War Department and the United States Army. Its extension service of more than a hundred field workers in Idaho has carried forward the war program of increased crop production and the conservation of food supplies. The College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station have also done much to stimulate crops and livestock production.

"The University School of Mines has conducted an extensive search for the minerals most needed in war. The University School of Forestry has assisted in surveys of lands suitable for returned soldiers. The College of Engineering has been indefatigable in enlisting its graduates and undergraduates in positions of greatest military usefulness. The Department of Home Economics in cooperation with other departments of the University has assisted in the statewide program of the United States Food Administration and also engaged most actively in training young women for the emergencies of the war, including new vocations.

"The College of Letters and Science has brought the message of the meaning of the war and of the ideals for which our nation was contending.

"In all departments, therefore, the University has done what it could to assist in the winning of the war.

War and Education.
"The war has moreover demonstrated the imperative need of higher education. It is not too much to say that the chief victors in the great conflict are science and humane ideals. Both of these stand in necessary and vital relation to the colleges and universities of the country.

"The war has been a contest of applied sciences; of engineering, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physiology, et cetera. The enemy threatened

for a time to win victory because of her superior mastery of science in relation to war. The Allies began to win preponderance only with the complete mobilization of her scientific men. Early in the war England acknowledged her weakness in this respect and formulated a comprehensive program of higher education which involves a radical reconstruction and a larger recognition of the service rendered by school and college.

Peace and Education.
"And now peace comes with its problems of reorganization—problems which can be successfully attacked only by trained men and women.

"The war has taught us to think in billions. If civilization was worth billions to preserve, it is worth billions to maintain and improve. Peace must thus claim large sums for the upbuilding of the social order. The cost of a single superdreadnaught would supply additional permanent endowment for the University of Idaho sufficient to enable it to double its present service to the State. Idaho gave generously and easily in a single recent war drive more than she spends in a year on all her institutions of higher learning."

Dr. E. A. Bryan, commissioner of education, makes the following statement regarding the University of Idaho in the biennial report:

What is a University?
"Some people think it is a great building set upon a hill whither sad-eyed professors and bloodless youth resort to prate over the classic lore of the dead past. But the modern university is a very living thing and a very vital force, and it is not located in a single spot. It is a great power exercising its benign influence over all parts of the State. The education of the youth of the State, important as it is, is only one of its functions. More than half of its employees are engaged in problems which reach to places and persons in all parts of the State and to problems which are intensely practical and to people who never saw and may never see the classic walls of a college. The modern university is state-wide in its work and its sphere of activity is dictated by the physical and social demands of the State. If properly supported, the University will render great service in the reconstruction period which is before us."

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
Where Society Brand Clothes are sold



When considering changing from a uniform to civilian clothes, the first thing you consider is style, then fit and workmanship. You will find all these needed requirements in a SOCIETY BRAND SUIT. Don't envy your friends classy appearance but, get a SOCIETY BRAND SUIT and the mystery is solved.

Borsalino's



Borsalino's

That nifty, and distinctive Hat you have seen on the other fellow and wondered where he got it. We have just received a shipment of these unexcelled Italian Hats, in all the delicate European colors. Come in and see them.

The Togs

THE — PLACE — THE — STUDENTS — TRADE
"CAL" SMITH, Manager

COLLEGE TRAINING MEANS SUCCESS

Bureau of Education Cites Figures to Show Benefits from Education

"What has just been shown to be true in the army under extraordinary circumstances has long been apparent in civil life. There is abundant evidence of the superior chances for success which await the college trained man.

"Here are a few of the commonly cited facts: (a) Only about 1 per cent of the population of the United States has had college or university training. Yet approximately two-thirds of the persons listed in Who's Who, which include men and women who have attained national distinction in any calling, are college trained; that is, two-thirds of the leaders in professions and business, so far as the

editors of Who's Who can discover them, are drawn from the higher educated 1 per cent of the population.

"(b) Statistics based on data gathered from the experience of 100 business houses and covering a period of three to four years show that about 90 per cent of the college men were successful in rising to large salaries and responsible positions, as compared with 25 per cent of the non-college men.

"(c) A number of the leading universities have made reports of the earnings of their graduates year by year for the first 10 years after graduation. The average earnings by the end of the fifth year after graduation run from \$1800 to \$2200; by the end of the tenth year from \$2000 to \$3800.

A new shipment of Conklin pens just received by W. E. Wallace.

"RUBE" EVERLY, '18, STATIONED HERE

Former Idaho Student, Wounded in Argonne Assigned as Assistant Commandant.

Lieutenant "Rube" Everly, Ag. '18, just returned from France, arrived in Moscow Tuesday preparatory to taking up his duties as assistant commandant.

Lieutenant Everly left the United States June 25, 1918 with the famous 91st division. He was at the front several months until October 9th when he was wounded in the leg by a high explosive shell. This occurred during the heavy fighting on the Argonne sector where Everly was stationed at that time. After three months in hospitals he returned to the United States with a number of other wounded officers, reaching New York January 18th.

While at the front Lieutenant Everly saw Lt. Lawrence Bonneville and Clyde Humphries, later meeting Lt. Harry McDougall the day he received his second decoration.

WILL CONTRIBUTE TO FRENCH PERIODICAL

Dean Eldridge received a letter from the editor of a French periodical recently, requesting him to contribute an article for the magazine, written in French.

"While it is not a very widely known periodical," says Dean Eldridge, "yet I feel complimented in being asked to write an article for it."

Emblems denoting service in the army and navy, either in rings or pins have been received by W. E. Wallace.

Vesper Services at Episcopal Church.

On Sunday afternoon at 4, vesper service will be held during Lent in Episcopal church. Mr. Bridge will give a course of addresses on "The Spiritual Teaching of the Poets." Amongst others, Masfield, Rupert Brook and Frederick Myers will be considered.

BOOKS WORTH READING

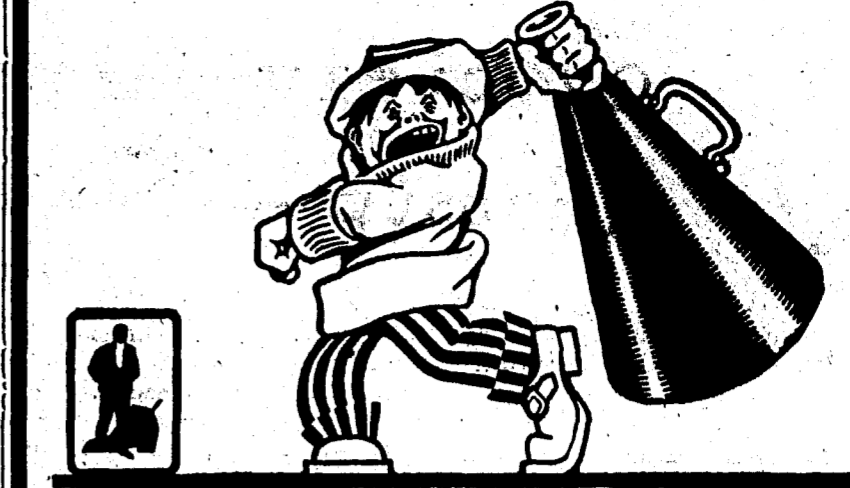
No continental novel since Romain Rolland's "Jean Christoph" has received so tremendous a welcome in America as Vicente Blasco Ibanez's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a novel of the war, written in Spanish by a Spaniard who knows France. The book, published by Dutton (\$1.90) has run thru sixty-six editions since spring and is still reported to be selling rapidly. The Four Horsemen are Pestilence, War, Famine, and Death, who precede the Great Beast of the Book of Revelations. The story is of France in war and succeeds, as few stories of its kind do, in making the reader feel the tremendous emotional impulse that swept France from the time of the German mobilization to the battle of the Marne. There is much to say of this book that is out of place here, and many comparisons can be drawn between the continental and American manner of writing. But all discussions must give way before this fact, that Ibanez has been able to get so completely into the characters he is drawing that their development from the Parisians of the boulevards to the Parisians of the war comes home to us with a new reality.

"Georgian Poetry" (Putnam, \$2.00) a collection of the work of the younger English poets, is a handy book for anyone who is interested in the English reaction to contemporary events. It contains eighty-two poems from nineteen of the younger writers, and represents Hodgson, Stephens, Munro, Gibson, Masfields as well as Sassoon, Freeman and others whose work has not yet concentrated America. The London head quarters of the book are the Poetry Book Shop, that interesting place where Ezra Pound, Amy Lowell, Robert Frost and others found the encouragement that America denied them during the discouraging days before our own poetic revival. A comparison of the English and American ways of doing poetry would be interesting in this connection. However, it is encouraging to remember that the book is not absolutely representative of the very best that is being written in England; and a comparison should wait until the English magazines that have been held up during the last year, get a chance for greater circulation among Americans.

Lord Dunsaney, author of the one act plays that have had such a phenomenal run in New York and elsewhere, has announced an American tour. He is said to be planning to come as far west as Kansas City.

Leonard Merrick's new book, "While Paris Laughed" (Dutton, \$1.75) is delightful from every point of view. It is about the adventures of the poet Tricotrin of the Parisian Bohemia and his struggles against that wolf at the door of all poets, poverty and commercialism. A complete edition of Mr. Merrick's works is in preparation. The books will have introductions by Chesterton, Shaw, Barrie and others who compare him favorably with Daudet and the masters of the short story. One may turn up one's nose at Tricotrin's lack of practical common sense, but all lovers of romance will be delighted with his pranks and adventures.

Sherwood Anderson's "Mid-American Chants" (John Lane, \$1.25) is a volume of poems that contains a prophecy and a warning. The best indication of what Mr. Anderson has tried to do is in his "Foreword." He says: "In middle America" . . . and in the far west? . . . "men are awakening. Like awkward and untrained boys we begin to turn toward maturity and with our awakening we hunger for song. . . . Our lips are cracked with dust and with the heat of furnaces. We but mutter and feel our way toward the promise of song. "For this book of chants, I ask only that it be allowed to stand stark against the background of my own place and generation. Honest Americans will not demand beauty that is not native to our cities and fields . . . etc."



THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY!!

WHAT DO THEY ALL SAY?

"It's DAVIDS' for Young Men's Clothes." That's what they all say.

Still newer models—for we always lead—**STILL BETTER FABRICS**—for we always have in mind **HERE**—"Value First."

DAVIDS'

"The Student's Store"

This Bank

wants you for a depositor and a friend.

Open that account today and become one of a community of friends.

We feel sure our service will please you.

First Trust & Savings Bank

Capital \$100,000.00

can Chants" (John Lane, \$1.25) is a volume of poems that contains a prophecy and a warning. The best indication of what Mr. Anderson has tried to do is in his "Foreword." He says: "In middle America" . . . and in the far west? . . . "men are awakening. Like awkward and untrained boys we begin to turn toward maturity and with our awakening we hunger for song. . . . Our lips are cracked with dust and with the heat of furnaces. We but mutter and feel our way toward the promise of song. "For this book of chants, I ask only that it be allowed to stand stark against the background of my own place and generation. Honest Americans will not demand beauty that is not native to our cities and fields . . . etc."

There is much that may be expected in this definition of the function of the American poet. Yet, Mr. Anderson's attitude is typical of that taken by many American poets, who like him are hungering for beauty and whose throats, like his, are a bit rough.

HOME AGENTS ARE ACTIVE

Demonstrators Accomplished Much in South Idaho Counties, Says Miss Kelly.

The state of Idaho has accomplished some splendid things thru its Home Demonstration agents, according to statements made by Miss Amy Kelly, state leader of the Home Demonstration work.

There are now in the field three state-wide workers, one city home demonstration agent, one clothing specialist, one health specialist, and four county home demonstration agents.

The four counties having county agents are Bannock, Bonneville, Canyon and Twin Falls. In Twin Falls county alone there are three hundred women enrolled in the Farm Bureau.

The work of the demonstration agent is as varied as the needs of the rural women.

The demonstration agent of Bonneville county was able to secure nurses who made eight hundred visits in that county during the flu epidemic.

Introducing The New Printzess Spring Styles



This Spring, when you buy a Coat or Suit, insist on style, demand quality and seek value. The PRINTZESS Distinction in Dress label is placed only on garments that combine style, quality and value in happy unity.

Printzess
DISTINCTION IN DRESS

Each of the many distinctive Printzess models, expresses the newest in Paris thought adapted to the American woman's ideal. You will delight in the durable all-wool fabrics; the exquisite hand-finished tailoring assures permanence to the perfect fit and smart lines that will endure through several seasons, yet the prices are pleasingly moderate.

LET US SHOW YOU THE REALLY NEW THINGS

The Fashion Shop

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

PUNCH!

FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY

See Us For PUNCH

The BEST that FRESH FRUIT Can Produce

Economical Pharmacy

"Where Quality Counts"

A. LINDQUIST, Proprietor.