

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1920.

NUMBER 14

BUILDING NEEDS OF UNIVERSITY ARE IMPERATIVE

Increased Enrollment Causes Shortage of Rooms For Classes

REMODEL LEWIS COURT FOR GYMNASIUM ANNEX

Overcrowding of Laboratories Makes Efficient Work Difficult

There is great rejoicing among the students and faculty of the University of Idaho over the news that the state board of education has approved the plan of asking the legislature for funds to cover the erection of a new science building and the remodeling of Lewis Court as an addition to the Gymnasium. At the present time there is pressing need for both structures.

The large increase in attendance experienced by the University has made it necessary to use every available inch of space. Classes have been scheduled in the University auditorium and in the Y. M. C. A. hut. All rooms are in use during the entire day. In some cases it has been found necessary to run classes in the evening on account of it being impossible to find rooms in which to convene them during the day.

Chemistry Laboratory Overtaxed

The chemistry laboratories have felt the need most keenly. To accommodate all, it has been found necessary to hold chemistry classes six days a week and four nights weekly from seven to ten. Both teachers and pupils report that the crowded schedule works great hardships.

Gymnasium Needs

Lewis Court was originally erected as an enclosure in which to practice military drill and outdoor athletics during inclement weather. At the present time it is a huge frame structure with a dirt floor, having neither heat nor light. If the necessary funds are appropriated, it will be remodeled to suit the needs of regular indoor athletic work. It will be lined, a running track will be built in, hardwood floors will be laid, and heat, light, and gymnasium equipment will be installed.

The floor space thus provided will be sufficient to provide for two basketball courts, and the structure will yet be available for use by the military department. It will make possible courses in physical education that have hitherto been denied because of lack of space.

Student Petition Refused

Last year George Space, of Weippe, was chairman of a committee of students which circulated a petition asking the state board of education for a new gymnasium with a swimming pool. The student body signed the petition unanimously. After careful consideration the board felt that the finances of the state would not permit the erection of the desired structure at the present time. Commissioner of Education E. A. Bryan stated that personally he would not favor the building of a gymnasium at a cost of less than \$150,000, but that at the present time such an outlay was out of the question, and that the board would prefer to postpone action until such time as it might be possible to put up a gymnasium in keeping with other buildings being erected on the campus.

"Need Exercise," Says Upham

President Upham, speaking of the gymnasium situation, said, "One of our greatest needs is better facilities for physical education and athletic endeavor. In my opinion, physical upbuilding is essential to mental development. The present floor space is entirely inadequate. It gives very little opportunity for physical education or athletic games. Although in use from 12 to 15 hours every day, but a small part of the students are enabled to procure the necessary exercise."

REDUCED BUDGET ASKED

IDAHO SIGMA NUS INSTALL HEATING PLANT

A complete new steam heating system of the most modern and efficient design is being installed in the home of Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, located at the University of Idaho. The contract has been let to C. E. Witter, of Moscow, and it is expected that the plant will be in service by the end of the Christmas vacation. It will cost approximately \$2,300.

The new unit was made necessary by the complete collapse of the old hot air system just at the beginning of the holidays. Oil heaters are warming the dwelling in the mean time.

IDAHO TRACK MEN NEED INDOOR DRILL

Must Develop New Material In Sprints and High Jumps

FACILITIES ARE INADEQUATE

School Will Be Well Represented In Long Runs and Weights

The record that the University of Idaho will make in track during the coming season depends in a large measure on the development of new material in the sprints, hurdles, high jump, and pole vault during the months of winter and early spring, according to Coach Thomas Kelley who will have charge of the training of the school's track and field athletes.

"The weather necessitates that the conditioning of track and field material during the winter be done in doors," stated Kelley. "At present the only facilities available here for such work are the wooden running track in the gymnasium, and an unsatisfactory dirt track in Lewis Court. The wooden affair is too hard under the feet for intensive training. The men would pound themselves to pieces on it. Lewis Court is too dark during the winter to allow efficient work to be done."

In the weights and long runs Idaho will be well represented. McCallie, who has taken the quarter mile in the northwest conference meet for the past two seasons, will be running again this year. Poirine, who represented the University in the American Olympic team, will bend his husky arm to the weights once more in the spring. Irving, redoubtable shot, discus, and javelin man, is expected to develop new powers for display during the coming season. Harsh will stop off the mile, while Gerald Gill will hold forth once more in the two mile circles.

VANDALS TRIM POTLATCH ATHLETES

Scores of 59 to Seven Results From Game Played in Local Gym.

The University of Idaho Vandals trimmed the Potlatch Athletic Club basket ball artists by a score of 59 to seven, in a game played in the University gymnasium on December 16. Neither team played exceptional ball.

The Idaho quintette is reported as having played spasmodically throughout the entire contest. At times they were brilliant, and again were barely passing good. All Idaho men took equal honors, there being no stars. The Potlatch team showed more consistent work. They played well, but were on the whole outclassed by their more expert opponents. Potlatch made but one field goal, realizing the remainder of her score from fouls.

The Idaho lineup was as follows: McC and Al Fox, forwards; Carter, center; Elra Hunter, Gene Hyde, guards. Substitutions were: Ade Nelson and Richard Fox for Hyde and Moe; Paul Evans for Al Fox.

STATE BOARD CUTS THE UNIVERSITY'S BIENNIAL APPROPRIATION TO LIMIT

IS NECESSITATED BY FINANCIAL STRINGENCY THROUGHOUT COUNTRY—WILL ASK LEGISLATURE FOR LESS THAN MILLION AND A QUARTER DOLLARS.

The State Board of Education, after working for three days on the budget requests of the several colleges and divisions of the University of Idaho, decided to ask the Legislature at its approaching session to appropriate \$1,230,000 to the University for the next biennium. This total represents a very considerable reduction from the amounts originally submitted to the Board and is regarded by them as the absolute minimum consistent with effective work in teaching, experimentation, and extension.

In arriving at this sum the Board determined to limit their request for maintenance funds, including salaries, supplies and general upkeep, to a million dollars for the two year period. One-fourth of this is to be used for the work in agricultural extension throughout the state and the balance to provide for the several colleges and the operations of the central experiment station and the five substations. Additional income is available for all these purposes direct from federal funds and from the federal land endowments, but not in sufficient sums to provide for other than absolute necessities.

Provide Capital Additions

The remaining \$239,000 is being asked to provide "capital additions," representing permanent acquisitions of building and land as a part of the University plant. Most urgent and most important of these is a proposed new Science Hall at an outlay of \$200,000, to relieve somewhat the extreme congestion in practically all the laboratories which is at present hampering effective work in many fields. Almost equally important is the remodeling of Lewis Court, the annex to the gymnasium, at an estimated cost of about \$15,000. This building, at present a great frame shell without heat or light, can at very small cost be made to provide for a large development of inter-class and inter-organization sports now impossible on our one gymnasium floor.

Augment Heating Facilities

In the estimate for capital additions is \$18,000 for additions to the heating plant. During the past year Lindley Hall, the new south wing of the Administration building, the Infirmary, and Jenkins College have been connected with the central heating mains and the plant is already much overtaxed. The new Science Hall and Lewis Court cannot be heated at all without the proposed additions. The small remainder of the fund for capital additions is to be used in the purchase of certain pieces of real estate which are badly needed.

Upham States Reasons

The requests which the Board will make, after all their reductions, are still considerably larger than the appropriations of two years ago. President Upham, in outlining the budget situation at the last assembly before the holidays, pointed out a number of reasons why this should be and urged the students to acquaint themselves

(Continued on page four)

Closing of Biennium Marks Era of Growth For Idaho University

The University of Idaho's biennial period, which closes with the passing of midnight, December 31, has been for the school one of growth, expansion, and development in every department. One who has been on the campus throughout many such periods states that, judging the outlook for the coming two years according to the standard of development made from less encouraging prospects in the past, one may expect to see in the future a growth in the University that will exceed even the most optimistic predictions.

After a trying period in the fall of 1918, during which Idaho was said to have produced one of the most successful S. A. T. C. units in the country, the University opened its doors on January 6th, 1919, to complete the school year on a peace basis. At the time of dismissal of the S. A. T. C. late in December, the school had barely adapted itself to war conditions. It was hard, in a few weeks, to reconvert the institution to peace requirements. The curricula, which had been arranged on the quarter basis to better suit the needs of the S. A. T. C., was confused. A large part of the student body did not return after the war period.

The biennium was entered upon with available funds sufficient to meet the needs of maintaining the school as it was. But the rapid decline in the value of the dollar, with the consequent demand for raises in salaries, and the increased cost of equipment, made it necessary to sacrifice to economy many much needed improvements, and equipment to accompany the rapid growth that the University was soon to enjoy. The latter half of the school year 1918-1919 was spent as a period of read-

(Continued on page two)

WOULD DETERMINE CO-ED CLOTHING NEEDS

The department of home economics at the University of Idaho is gathering information to determine what the average college girls wardrobe should consist of, according to an announcement made this morning by Katherine Jensen, head of the department.

The purpose is not to find how few clothes the co-ed should require for a year at the university, but rather "exactly what" she should comfortably get along with. The study is being made by Miss Zella Bigelow, clothing expert. Results are expected to be given out within the week.

ELWETAS PETITION ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Group Was Organized During 1915 To Meet Big Need

IS STRONG ON THE CAMPUS

Petitioners Lead Male Groups at Idaho In Scholarship

The Elwetias, a prominent men's club on the Idaho campus, has announced its intention of entering a formal petition for a charter from Alpha Tau Omega, one of the country's strongest general college fraternities. The Elwetias was organized in 1915 under the name of the "Co-operative Club." They sought at that time to meet a need that was extant on the Idaho campus for men's nonsecret organization, to which those not desiring to enter a secret fraternity, but yet wishing to enjoy the associations that come from living with a group, all of whom are striving for a common purpose, might belong.

In 1919 the club was organized, and took the name of "The Elwetias," which was selected from the Nez Perce dialect. They were as yet non-secret. Shortly after their reorganization they moved into a comfortable home, facing the campus, that had formerly been occupied by Delta Gamma sorority.

Ever since its inception this group has been most active and strong in student activities. High scholarship records have ever been one of its goals. In the announcements just issued of the scholastic records of last year, the Elwetias was seen to lead all other men's organizations of the campus.

In their new enterprise the group has the hearty endorsement of the entire campus. It is expected that their charter will not be long in forthcoming.

MINERS SHORT COURSE OPENS JANUARY THIRD

Entire Facilities Of Regular School Of Mines To Be Used.

The University of Idaho's annual short course in mining and geology is scheduled to start January 3, according to announcements issued by dean Francis A. Thomson of the school of mines. The course will continue for eight weeks.

All laboratories, equipment and libraries, as well as the entire teaching staff of the regular school of mines will be at the disposal of the short course students. The only requirement for enrollment is an elementary education. The course is laid out with an eye to the needs of the prospector, miner, mill man, or business man desiring knowledge of mining methods in Idaho and the northwest, and seeks to impart valuable technical training to augment the efficiency of the practical knowledge gained in field work.

Further information may be secured by addressing Francis A. Thomson, Dean, School of Mines, Moscow, Idaho.

MORE ENDORSE STUDENT FARE REBATE PLAN

Prospects for Passage of The Measure Are Bright

THOSE FROM SOUTHEAST START STUDENT SUPPORT

Average Fare From South Is \$70, Against \$10 From North

In surmizing the results of the student's campaign to assure the passage of the student's rate bill, L. A. Thomas, campaign manager, reports the prospects for the passage of the measure most promising.

Student activities to secure the passage of such a bill were started about two months ago when eds and co-eds from the fifteen counties of the southeast organized a club and began the solution of what they considered the most outstanding difficulties encountered by students from that section who are desirous of attending their own state schools. A survey was taken of the relative railroad fare of students from that section as compared with the average fare of north Idaho students. It was found that the average fare paid for round trip railroad fare to the University by southern Idaho students was \$70.00 while the average fare of north Idahoans was about \$10.00. The results of this barrier were observed and from information and conservative estimates the facts were revealed that there are only seventy students in attendance from the fifteen southeastern counties at the University of Idaho as against between 400 and 600 from that section which are attending the schools of other states. Some few of these may go out of the state for other reasons, but educators from every part of southern Idaho contend that the greater number go elsewhere because they can do so at much less expense than they could go to their own state schools. One county superintendent pointed out the fact, that the difference in fare would pay two months board in an adjoining state school.

The students from the southeast secured the cooperation of other southern Idaho students and conditions very similar to those existing in southeastern Idaho were found also in the southwest, although not to such a marked extent. A campaign has been started by the southern students to secure equal opportunities with those from the north. Student Contentions

It is the contention of the students, which contention is substantiated by leading educators that: The large sums of money expended for education are not serving the entire state; That the students of the south are obliged to make an unfair investment in transportation in order to get returns for the money paid by southern taxpayers for the maintenance of higher education; and, the state is losing many of her most promising young men and women because of these conditions.

The southern Idaho students have solicited the opinions and assistance of southern Idaho educators and with only one exception, the plan received the approval, and that individual admitted lack of information to reach an intelligent conclusion.

Some few educators thought the student rebate second in importance to other measures but they did not question the merits or justice of Idaho adopting the Montana plan of student rebates. Space in the last Argonaut would not permit the publications of all statements received by the campaign received by the campaign chairman. Following are statements from more southern Idaho educators:

"I heartily endorse the plan as it applies to equalization of transportation."

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Gracie Z. Moore
Editor, Idaho

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GRADE-SCHOOLS OR COLLEGE?

Rumors are extant that there are some who oppose the passage by the Idaho legislature of an appropriation to refund to students in the higher educational institutions of the state railroad fares paid for travel from their homes to those institutions and return, less five dollars each way, on the ground that another project, connected with the financing of the grade schools of the commonwealth, will benefit more people. It would be unwise for anyone to belittle any legislation that would enhance the effectiveness of the grade schools, and that is by no means the intent of this article. Nevertheless, it would appear that those who would oppose the student refund bill on the grounds that it would benefit too small a number, do so because of a lack of thorough insight into the fundamental reasons for initiating such legislation.

The greater the number of children attending the grade schools of the state, the greater will be the number desiring to enroll in the higher educational institutions. Moreover, the proportion is increasing each year. Where, a few years ago, it was the exception for a student, upon leaving high school, to enroll in college, it is now fast becoming the usual thing.

But how many of this added host that the expansion of the primary educational facilities of the state will bring to the doors of the universities will be able to enter? The prosperity of the individual does not necessarily follow the broadening of the possibilities of acquiring the fundamentals of an education. Many may desire to go to college, but of these fortune may favor few.

It is a truism that the greater the number of citizens possessing a college degree, the more powerful will be the commonwealth of which those citizens form the population; no one can gainsay the value of a college education. It would, therefore, appear to be a duty to the commonwealth to enhance in every way possible the opening of the doors of the higher educational institutions to all, rich and poor alike.

And this is exactly what the student rate refund will do. By cutting down the railroad tax for the student, it will remove one of the most formidable financial difficulties in the way of obtaining a higher education. The pushing aside of bills favoring college students to pass legislation favoring only the grade schools of the land would be to deliberately, although probably unwittingly, make impossible in a great number of cases the completion of the development that the primary schools will have begun!

This is true with reference to any school of higher education. But how much more true it is of the state university! No matter what state it may be in, the state university conforms itself to the conditions, problems, and ideals of the particular commonwealth in which it is situated. Thus, the state schools of Idaho are administered primarily with reference to the needs of the state of Idaho. They seek to train the young people of Idaho to be leaders in THEIR STATE. Today, Idaho is losing to other state schools most of her young people, largely on account of the great expense of reaching her own institutions.

In the Idaho Technical Institute, in the Albion Normal, in the Lewiston State Normal, and in the University of Idaho, students, while learning their mechanics, their principles of teaching, or their history, or law, or agriculture, are also studying their state. They learn its weaknesses and its powers—they become acquainted with its problems and its possibilities. It is only a natural result that the leaders of Idaho should come out of the group of Idaho men and women who, having attended Idaho schools, have been in lifelong contact with Idaho's peculiar needs, at the same time that they were securing the

theoretical knowledge that fits them to lead.

And, because of their unique fitness, these native administrators will be better enabled to guide the commonwealth to bigger things,—to greater prosperity, and to a position of more power in the union, than those who might be imported from other states, or who might have received their training in foreign schools. And so directing the course of the state to such an end, every citizen of the commonwealth will benefit.

Which, then will do the most good for the larger number, legislation favoring only the grade schools of Idaho; or measures making it possible for more to attend the higher schools? The answer must be, that the latter is at least equal to, if it does not surpass, the former in importance. Let us have both.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS.

According to sentiments expressed by the president of the University and all members of the Department of Physical Education, favorable action of the legislature on the University budget will set in motion here extensive and well organized plans for a continuous program of intra-mural sports equal to any in the country. The instructors are deeply interested in this work. The administration heartily approves of it. But all such activities require considerable equipment, which is just now very expensive, and in the winter at least there must be plenty of space to play.

The movement for intra-mural athletics, with the slogan "Athletics For All," is not many years old, but has swept the entire country. It means getting every student in the University, girls as well as boys, to secure exercise and recreation by entering into various games with others of one's own athletic skill and experience. Except for those who need special corrective work, it removes from the student's exercise most of the old time drill work in classes and substitutes the pleasure and self-fulfillment of competitive sports.

These games are organized among the students on whatever basis is most convenient—classes, fraternities, boarding clubs or any other kind of natural unit. There are always several teams in each unit, so that no one will be forced to play with those greatly superior or inferior to him. Only a few men can make a varsity team. Every man in college can find an intra-mural team which is of his calibre. And incidentally these intra-mural teams discover and develop much good varsity material.

Idaho has already made such beginnings in this line as space and equipment will permit. The time should be close at hand when the men will have their series of teams in Rugby and soccer football, basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball and baseball; and the women their intra-mural contests in hockey, basketball, indoor baseball. When that time comes physical training will not be merely compulsory through a couple of years, but will be continued gladly through the whole college course.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of one's own; to carry the world's library in one's pocket and feel its resources behind one in whatever task he undertakes; to make hosts of friends among men of one's

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own age who are leaders in all walks of life; to lose one's self in generous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for the common end; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians;—these are the returns for the best four years of one's life.

—Pres. W. D. Hyde, Bowdoin.

OPEN FORUM

The following article was written for publication in the last issue of the Argonaut, but was omitted through an error in make-up.

To the Editor of the Argonaut: The undersigned committee appointed by and in behalf of the faculty desires to express its emphatic disapproval of the spirit voiced in the communication in the Argonaut of December 7th.

We wish to state that the article was not authorized in any sense and does not express the sentiments of the faculty. On the contrary the faculty is in whole hearted co-operation with the President, the Commissioner and the Board in service to the State of Idaho.

A. E. Evans
E. J. Iddings
G. M. Miller
Henry Schmitz
C. L. von Ende

Freshman Class Numbers 2,083.

The freshman class numbers 2,083 persons, 40 per cent of whom are women, according to figures just given out by E. B. Stevens, executive secretary of the university. This ratio of men to women is approximately the same as that for the whole university, these being 3,144 men and 2,047 women, out of a total of 5,191 enrolled.

Business administration is the largest college in the university with 1,340 students, and liberal arts is second with 1,247. The other colleges and schools in the order of size of their enrollment are: education, law, forestry, pharmacy, mines, journalism, fisheries and library.

Five hundred seventy of 27 per cent of the 2,083 freshmen are in the col-

lege of business administration, which is slightly larger than the ratio of all business students to the total number of students.

The number of students in each class is as follows: seniors, 569; juniors, 732; sophomores, 1515; freshman, 2083; specials 186; and graduates, 156.

English is the most popular major subject, having 249 students enrolled. Journalism and history are second and third with 174 and 137, respectively.—University of Washington Daily.

CLOSING OF BIENNIAL MARKS ERA OF GROWTH

(Continued from page one)

ing thus secured, the University Men's Glee Club was enabled to make a successful tour of the southern part of the state, the first in three years, bringing the fact that Idaho had a university to the minds of many high school students who had been all but ignorant of it before. The need of a new men's dormitory became imperative, and Moscow business men and alumni came loyally to the rescue and initiated a campaign to secure such an institution.

Athletics were given a great impetus by the arrival of Thomas Kelley to take the position of physical director of the University and coach of football. David McMillan came to take charge of the Vandals, the University's basketball squad. Both men came with big reputations in their respective lines.

Just at the eve of the dismissal of school for the summer vacation the University was shocked by the news that E. H. Lindley, to whose tireless services as president the school was in a large measure indebted for the enviable record it had made during the trying period through which it had been passing, had tendered his resignation to accept a high position with a great eastern school. A search was immediately started to secure a man capable of filling the large vacancy left by Dr. Lindley.

The close of the biennium sees many of the results of the activities of the past year already in practical application on the campus. Lindley Hall, the new men's dormitory, has been completed and houses one hundred men. A spacious residence adjacent to the campus has been fitted out

as an infirmary, with Mrs. Velma Franklin, a competent trained nurse, in charge. Mrs. Franklin is a veteran of the late war, having been shell shocked and wounded while doing first aid work on the front. All student dwelling are now subject to sanitary inspection, under the supervision of Mrs. Franklin. Jenkins Hall, an annex to Ridenbaugh Hall, houses some thirty women.

This year has seen many additions and changes in the faculty. The University enjoys a new department in the creation of the School of Education, with Dr. Messenger in charge. This school is fully equipped to train high school and grade teachers. Eugene Taylor makes a strong head for the department of mathematics. R. E. Chandler and R. B. Gray have been made heads of the departments of mechanical and agricultural engineering, respectively. Prof. J. W. Barton occupies a chair as professor of psychology. H. C. Dale heads the department of economics and political science. Sherman Dickinson has charge of the short course of agriculture and agricultural education.

During the absence of Dean of Women Permeal J. French Miss Evelyn Butler has been appointed to guard the actions of the University women.

During the football season just passed, Coach Kelley fulfilled all predictions concerning his ability as a gridiron mentor by producing in one season a team that startled the football circles of the northwest by jumping squarely into the middle of big-skin fame. Fans are unanimous in their predictions that next year will see Idaho with one of the strongest football teams in the country.

Early in December Dr. A. H. Upham, the University's new president,

made his appearance on the campus. In the short time that he has been here, those intimately associated with him announce that he has shown himself to be more than big enough to fill the position. He is young, energetic, and resourceful, and has a happy faculty of winning the confidence and loyalty of his student body in a way that few men before him have been able to do.

With the hope of plenteous funds for the coming two years, and with the impetus gained from the past seasons of energetic endeavor, all at the University are looking forward to the next two years as some of the most glorious in the history of the school.

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SOCIETY

Society Prospers During Vacation

The Christmas vacation is proving itself to be far from tedious at the University of Idaho, according to the testimony of the many students who, largely due to the fact that railroad rates to their homes in southern Idaho were so high that it was impossible for them to go there for the holidays, are spending the vacation on the campus. About two hundred students are remaining here.

Informal dances and dinner parties while away the wintery evenings, while winter sports or extra studying fill the days. Of special note have been informal parties given by Ridenbaugh Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, and the University Club.

THE "LEFTOVERS" DANCE AT KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE

The members of Kappa Sigma who are spending the vacation in Moscow entertained a few of their friends at an informal house dance Wednesday evening, December 22, at 8 o'clock.

About sixteen couples, chaperoned by Mrs. Scott, Gamma Phi house-mother, and Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, assembled at the Kappa Sigma chapter house.

The floor was waxed and cleared of furniture, the two fireplaces at either end of the room crackled merrily, and with "Dickie" Kerr at the piano the dance commenced and continued until 11:30. Marshmallows were toasted during the evening and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served about 11 o'clock.

Among the guests were the following: Misses Rose Manfull, Louisa Martin, Margaret Mosley, Margaret Dubois, Adalaidge Robbins, Florence Armbruster, Josephine McCallam, Blanche Peterson, Hilda Thomas.

INFORMAL HOUSE PARTY AT RIDENBAUGH HALL

The girls of Ridenbaugh Hall entertained at an informal dance in the hall Monday, Dec. 20. Forty young men and women spent the evening dancing, popping corn, and toasting marshmallows until 11 p. m.

Among those invited were: Messrs. Babe Brown, Albert Daniels, Barton, Arthur Sawyer, Neal Irving, Charles Warren, Ellis, George Sullivan Reed, Trockmorton, Darwin Smms, Donald Payne, Earl Bradfield, Arthur Yaggy, Thomas Speedy, Harrison Armstrong, Chester Hemmert, Justin Gowen, Thompson, Ruben Johnson, and Greek Wells.

CUPID'S WORKS MANIFESTED AT UNIVERSITY CLUB DANCE

The upperclassmen of the University Club gave a most delightful informal dance last Tuesday evening. The features of the evening were the plum pudding, served at 11:30, and the arrival of the latest engaged pair, Fay Morris and "Doc" Rohler. The music was the best and the house most attractively decorated with Christmas greens.

EAT "LEFTOVER" CHICKENS AT "LEFTOVER" PARTY

The "leftovers" of the campus were entertained at one of the cleverest, most original dances of the year by the Gamma Phi Beta's Monday evening. Leftover decorations which brought memories of happy times were used. George Kerr jazzed "Pretty Baby" and other antique music out of recognition, and although they say that the food was leftover too, it is feared it was somebody's chicken left over on the Sigma Nu lawn.

Announce Morris-Rohler Engagement

At a charmingly appointed party Tuesday at which all the Gamma Phis in town were guests, Fay Morris, ex-'22, announced her engagement to E. M. Rohler of the agricultural chemistry department.

Margaret Dubois, Gipson Stalker, Bunt Brashears, Beany Brashears, and Kenneth Hunter were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Monday, Dec. 20.

Eight Thousand at Michigan

With the completion of the second preliminary count of enrollment just made by Registrar A. G. Hall at the University of Michigan, definite and accurate information shows a total of 8,228 students on the campus November 1.

The total enrollment, including extension classes, nurses' training classes and summer session after November 1st reaches 10,768. As previously estimated the proportion of men to women runs practically 5 to 1, while in the literary school the proportion is 3 to 1, with the total of 1,674 women on the campus.

HARVARD EXAM SYSTEM

The system of examination for which Harvard has worked for years has at last been adopted by the authorities of that university.

The new system was started in one division of the university, that of history and economics. This department adopted the requirement that every man concentrating in any one of these subjects in this division should take a general examination in the whole field before the conclusion of his senior year.

U. of C. Plans Stadium

Specifications for an \$800,000 concrete stadium are under consideration according to Graduate-Manager Luther A. Nichols. Approximately \$90,000 in gate receipts was lost in the Stanford-California game recently held here because of the lack of seating capacity offered by the present wooden bleachers.

Plans for the erection of the stadium were originally drawn by Professor J. G. Howard five years ago. The initial amount necessary to begin construction will be met by a subscription among the students and alumni. Graduates will be canvassed to purchase seats for the football games a number of years in advance in order that money may be secured to aid in building the stadium.

—Exchange.

IDAHO BOOSTERS ARE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

A University of Idaho pep rally in sedate Washington, D. C., was forthcoming last week when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, recently of the University of Idaho, Cameron McEachern, and Nelson Howard called on Miss Permeal French, Idaho's dean of women, who is staying in the capital city during a leave of absence.

Mr. Smith is the son of Congressman Addison T. Smith, of Idaho. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Mabel Sweeney, of St. Maries.

REST AT THE
PASTIME
Moscow, Idaho

PERSONALS

Special Takes Kappas.

Evadna Roberts and Hope Mofatt, of Nampa; Gladys Channell and Priscilla Munson, of Twin Falls; Alice Ficke, Fairy and Inez Sanger, of Payette; Gladys Summons, of Idaho Falls; Lucie Davis, Dorothy Davis, Grace Morgan and Mary Finegan, of Boise, all left on the southern Idaho special last Friday.

Dr. Chislett, of the English department, has gone to his home in California for the holidays.

Adeline Robbins, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, entertained at a Christmas dinner party at her home in Moscow Tuesday evening. The guests were the Misses Myre and Florence Armbruster, Marguerite Friedman, Irma Spielberg and Majorie Robbins, and the Messrs. Ostrander, Hyde, Frank Brown, Al and Richard Fox and Gerald Gill.

Gladys Hastie has gone to her home in Seattle for the holidays.

Charlotte Broadwater and Thelma Hare have gone to their homes in Montana for the holidays.

Agnes Sweeney is in Saint Maries over Christmas. She will spend the last week of the holidays in Moscow.

Katheryn Tabor and Rita Kendrick have gone to Wallace.

Gertrude O'Keefe and Fleeta Brennon will spend Christmas in Lewiston.

Felix Plastino, ex-football captain, is spending the vacation at Moscow as fireman at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Edwin Foran, 21, of Seattle, is doing research work in mineralogy during the holidays.

Kenneth Hunter, of Couer d'Alene, is holding a position of trust at the Kappa house during the vacation. He is acting as night watchman.

William Garten and George Simms, of Caldwell; Paul and Grove Evans, of American Falls; Gipson Stalker, of Lewiston, and Edwin Foran, of Seattle, are staying at the Sigma Nu house over the holidays.

Vernon Wilkinson, Elva Wilkinson, Mary King, Lila Smith, Pearl Stalker and Edna Edwards are spending the holidays in Boise.

Albertine Benoit, Bernice Babcock, Maxine Billings, Helen Roberts and Louise McMartin are in Twin Falls for the Christmas vacation.

Eleanor Paris is visiting at Deary as the guest of Lyla Harsh.

Nell Carscallen, Dorothy Shallis, Margaret Healey and Sue Sommel are in Couer d'Alene.

Agnes Cox is in Kendrick for Christmas.

Jean Rowlands is spending her vacation in Sandpoint.

Gussie Barnhart is in Kellogg.

Margaret Senschel is spending the holidays at her home in Wallace.

Helen Bloom, Esther Motie and Gladys Clarke are in Spokane for the holidays.

Louise Nason has gone to her home near Spokane to spend the vacation.

The Gamma Phi leftovers were hostesses at an informal house dance Monday in honor of the leftovers of the other societies. Leftover decorations, music and food were features of the evening.

ANNOUNCE GRADES FOR SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Men in Three Branches Show Highest Average of All Athletics

Men taking part in three branches of athletics have a higher scholarship average than those in only one or two according to compilations recently completed in the office of the registrar of the grades made during the school year of 1919-20.

The average for all greek letter students exceeds that of all non-greek-letter students. Non-fraternity men show a slightly higher average than fraternity men, while sorority

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women lead non-sorority women by a small margin.

Kappa Alpha Theta is at the head of the list of all campus groups, leading both men and women. The Elwetias lead the men's organizations.

The average of all women exceeds that of all men by about one half a point, there being nearly twice as many men as women.

The college of letters and science has the highest average of the colleges in the university.

Mississippi Bands Dancing

The University of Mississippi has banned dancing. The angered students, as a result, burned in effigy the Governor of the State, who is the head of the University Board of Trustees.

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KELLEY'S BASKETBALL DOPE IS NOT BRIGHT

Championship Teams in Years Past Do Not Win Now

ONLY HARD WORK WILL WIN

Need More Space To Accommodate School's Many Basketball Teams

"The fact that Idaho has had a championship team in the past does not in any way guarantee that she will carry away the honors of the northwest conference this year," stated Coach Kelley, director of Athletics at the University, when interviewed in regard to the basketball situation.

Idaho has excellent chances," he said. "Our material is good, although not exceptional. The boys are ambitious and are working hard. Floor Coach McMillan knows every angle of the game and has the ability to teach it. But all this will not win a championship. We pay for everything we get in this world, and nothing comes easy.

"We will never win in basketball or anywhere else, if we pat ourselves on the back and say that our team will be made up of former champions and therefore the championship is clinched. If we win, we must work for it.

"There is nothing in the general basketball outlook over the northwest to justify the attitude that some students are taking; namely, that all that Idaho need do to win the northwest conference championship this year is to play the games as they are scheduled, and carry away the honors at the end of the contest. Our opponents are strong, and are working hard. We, on the other hand, have many difficulties to contend with. One of the brilliant forwards of the championship 1918 quintette, is having trouble with a twisted knee, and it is in no wise sure that he will be able to play at all this season. Campbell, another forward, is out altogether with a broken toe. Guard material is exceedingly scarce. There is not a natural guard in the school who is eligible for the varsity squad.

Need More Room
Moreover, we are handicapped by lack of equipment. In the gymnasium there is room for only one basketball court. On this there are at times four teams practicing at once. Under these conditions the varsity cannot be given the attention that it needs.

Work-Outs During Vacation
With the exception of Moe, all of the University of Idaho's aspirants for places on the Varsity basketball squad have remained in Moscow during the vacation to continue their work. Each afternoon finds them, under the tutelage of Coach McMillan, going through an intensive drill as the time and facilities will allow.

Those reported as showing up best at the present time are Eira Hunter, captain; William Carder center; Gene Hyde, guard; Al Fox, forward; Paul Evans, forward; Ade Nelson, forward, and Richard Fox, guard.

OPEN WINTER TERM IN PRACTICAL "AG."

Large Variety of Courses Offered in Term Opening January Third.

The winter, or "short course" term of the University of Idaho's school of practical agriculture will begin instruction on January third, according to announcements made from the office of the dean of the college of agriculture. The term will end March ninth, and anyone who is sixteen years of age and who has passed the eighth grade in grammar school is eligible to enter.

Those subjects will be taught a knowledge of which will be of great value for practical application on the farm. The entire teaching staff of the college of agriculture, and all the facilities of that college, will be at the disposal of the short course students.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects: Soils, grain crops, plant life, vegetable gardening, poultry, automobile and tractor running, milk production, farm accounting, farm management, principles of breeding, feeds and feeding, veterinary science, livestock management, plant diseases, and commercial horticulture. In addition, the student may elect the following courses from other departments of the University: English, military science, physical education, and parliamentary law.

There is a large enrollment in the

school of practical agriculture from the fall term, which opened in October. University authorities expect many additional students for the winter term.

W. S. C. Petition For \$10 Tuition Fee.

By Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.

Washington, State College, Pullman, Nov. 3.—A tuition fee of \$10 each semester will be inaugurated soon at Washington State College, if a petition from the student body to the board of regents is approved. This would mean that the eastern Washington institution, for years a "free" college, would be practically on the same basis as the University of Washington as far as tuition is concerned.

The proposed student fee will be used to build a new men's gymnasium and women's building. The sum raised is given for this purpose providing the state legislature will provide an equal amount. This plan would realize \$70,000 a year making possible the erection of a \$350,000 building, the cost of which would be removed in a period of five years. Alumni of the state college endorsed the plan at a meeting held during their recent homecoming. The building will be called Memorial Gymnasium.—Ex.

IDAHO DEBATES W. S. C. JAN. 7

Date Fixed After Once Being Postponed Because of Judges.

After being once delayed due to the impossibility of obtaining judges satisfactory to both sides, the annual Idaho-W. S. C. dual debate will be held on the evening of January 7, at 8 o'clock. The affirmative will speak in Moscow, the negative team going to Pullman. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that neither of the dominant political parties offers a general policy that merits the support of intelligent citizens."

Those composing the Idaho negative team are L. A. Thomas, Edwin Littooy, and Miss Cornelia Burbidge. Those supporting the negative are Messrs. Wilkinson, Greathouse, and Sherman.

KELLEY'S GRIDISTS ARE IDAHO NATIVES

Captains For Two Seasons Are From Southeastern Section.

Coach Thomas Kelly's University of Idaho football warriors, stalwarts of the gridiron who rounded out a successful 1920 season by defeating in succession Whitman, Utah, Montana and Gonzaga, are thoroughly and wholly Idahoan from Captain Plastino of Pocatello, who weighs in or about 190, down to aggressive little J. B. Gowen, Jr., of Caldwell who tips the scales to 145. This was the statement made today from the university athletic department as the result of a recent examination into the pedigrees of Coach Kelley's men.

Not a single one of the 13 men who received the official football "I" hails from outside the state and most of the 13 not only were reared within the state, but also had the privilege of blinging into Idaho sunshine when first they opened their eyes.

Caldwell and Boise boast the lion's share of these native sons, each claiming three. Howard and Arnold Breshears, son of Superintendent Frank J. Breshears of the state constabulary, and J. B. Gowen, Jr., form the Caldwell contingent, while Frank and "Babe" Brown and Jim Neal were reared in Boise.

Captain-elect Grover Evans of American Falls, Pat Perrine of Nez Perce, Neil Irving of Rupert, Joe Whitcomb of Lewiston, Carl Nagel of Genesee, Herbert Glimdeman of Coeur d'Alene and Captain Plastino of Pocatello are the other members of the select 13. All are products of Idaho grade and secondary schools who decided to obtain their higher education within the state.

It is considered noteworthy that both Captain Plastino of the 1920 team and Captain-elect Grover Evans of the 1921 eleven are students who came to the university from southeastern Idaho.

MORMAN STUDENTS AT IDAHO GET OWN CHURCH

Through the influence of the Southeastern Idaho club and Professor Joseph Sudweeks a branch of the Mormon church has been organized at Moscow to accommodate the forty odd students of that faith who are now attending the state university.

Elders Cowley and Wood, of the Spokane conference, are in charge of the Moscow institution.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE STATEWIDE TOUR

Is Possibility of Concert Being Given At Missoula

ALUMNI SUPPORT IS STRONG

Majority of Appearances In Southern Towns

The tentative schedule for the annual mid-year tour of the men's glee club includes all of the leading cities of Idaho and possibly Missoula, Montana. This is the report made by Manager B. W. Cornelison on his return from the advance trip made during the first week of the Christmas holidays. Many of the towns that were visited last year and the years before the war will be re-visited this season. There will also be a number of new towns taken into the schedule of the tour.

The towns of the northern part of the state have not been visited by the club for five years. Consequently they are particularly anxious to meet the new club under the direction of Professor Bangs.

"There will be but three northern towns visited however," stated Manager Cornelison, "the majority of the concerts being scheduled for towns in the southern part of the state. Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, and Wallace will be fortunate in meeting the club. The efforts of the Idaho Alumni in these towns have made the prospects for the success of the club inevitable.

"Throughout the southern sections of the state much enthusiasm was shown, particularly by the high school student bodies and the University Alumni. In Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Boise the Alumni have shown a particular interest and their support is an assurance of large audiences. In Buhl and Burley the Chambers of Commerce and the Rotarians have taken interest in seeing the club appear and it will in all probability be through their cooperation with the principals and superintendents of the school in their respective towns that the contracts will be carried through successfully. There is a slight possibility of a concert being given at Gooding as a result of the joint workings of the public high school and the Gooding College. There is no definite contract as yet.

"Nampa, Payette, Caldwell and Weiser will entertain the club through the management of the high schools in cooperation with the Idaho Alumni. In Weiser the larger part of the responsibility for the local management will rest with the Idaho Alumni. In all probability Ted Erb, ex-'20, will take charge of the local management, working with a committee from the senior class of the Weiser High School.

"To bring the University more thoroughly before the minds of the high school students over the state, the management of the club will endeavor to make arrangements with the president's office to carry the Idaho film and the Idaho Football Coach as special attractions. It is proposed that matinee entertainments will be given by the club, at which time Coach Kelly will speak to the high school students and the Idaho film will be shown. This will present the leading features of college life as well as many interesting scenes of the campus."

Manager Cornelison has asked that the editor make a special request of all students that they write to their home towns encouraging the support of the Glee Club.

"I was surprised," said Mr. Cornelison, when telling a student in the south that I was from the University of Idaho, to have him ask if that was in Caldwell or Gooding. I believe that such a condition will not exist after the club has toured the state again this season."

Extravagance Is Opposed By Paper

Extravagance of formal dances held on the California campus are under fire by the student newspaper, the Daily Californian. It is pointed out by the paper that the expenses of "Junior Day" which was celebrated last week, totalled more than \$18 for the men who attended the farce in the afternoon and the prom in the evening.

Members of the class resent the charges made against their economy, and declare that the majority of the men spent only ten dollars during the day. Facts and figures are quoted by both sides of the controversy to prove their arguments, the juniors declaring that the items for taxis, flowers, and

candy, and also those for hiring dress suits and renting autos for the evening, should not be included in the list of the day's expenses because so few of the students indulged in these extravagances.

There is a general movement of reform on the campus to cut down the expenses of all social affairs. Flowers are now barred at all campus dances by universal ruling.—O. A. C. Barometer.

Record Crowd At Game.

By Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.

University of California, Berkeley, November 23.—The largest crowd ever to attend a Stanford-California intercollegiate contest gathered at California field last Saturday to witness the annual football game. Gate receipts totalled more than \$70,000 set a new record.

A few days before the game tickets were being sold in San Francisco for \$75 and \$100 each. Student managers of the ticket sales tried to prevent scalping by selling all tickets in advance to students and alumni by applications, and by threatening to "blacklist" the names of any students found transferring or selling their seats for more than the established prices.—Washington Daily.

REX KIMMEL WILL EDIT 1922 ANNUAL

Motie and Boas Tie For Associate Editorship—Carpenter Business Manager.

Rex Kimmel, of Kico, Florida, was elected editor in chief of the 1922 "Gem of the Mountains" in a Sophomore balloting held Thursday afternoon. It is the plan to allow the officers of the 1922 year book to work in connection with the publication of this year's annual, thus gaining experience useful to them the following year.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Esther Motie and Louis Boas tied for the associate editorship; William Carpenter, business manager; Port Arthur, associate business manager.

DR. WODSEDALEK ATTENDS CONVENTION

Is Scheduled For Addresses Before Scientific Association In Chicago.

Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, chairman of the University of Idaho research committee, is scheduled for two addresses to be delivered before the annual meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, which will be convened at the University of Chicago the latter part of December. Dr. Wodsedalek's talks will deal with problems of reproduction in livestock, on which he has just completed exhaustive researches.

Dr. Wodsedalek's appointment to represent the University of Idaho at the convention comes following the receipt by President Upham of a message urgently requesting the presence of a representative from the University of Idaho at the meeting. The place that has been assigned Dr. Wodsedalek on the program of the association has been cited as a recognition of the valuable character of the work done by him.

Dr. Wodsedalek will also represent the University of Idaho at a meeting of the national research council, which will be held in connection with the scientific conference.

While in Chicago he will attend the annual convention of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity of the University of Idaho chapter of which he is president.

ACADEMIC TOILERS

Figures that the colleges send out with regard to the percentage of students who earn their living while pursuing the so-called sheepskin leave one with the impression that the collegian who has his bills sent home to father must be progressing toward the status of a social outcast. A list of the things students work at is so long and so varied that little fear need be felt to the specter of unemployment showing itself in any academic community.

There are signs also that the students who toil for their daily bread and their periodical tuition bills are becoming class-conscious. At the University of Idaho there has been formed an organization to which none are eligible who do not wait on table or wash dishes for hire. The hashers, or those who serve the food, and the pearl divers, as a dishwasher is properly called in this part of the country, are undertaking to make

Davids'

MOSCOW, IDAHO
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
OR INDIVIDUAL

themselves the elite of the Idaho campus by making their circle as exclusive as they possibly can.

This will suggest similar action to students who attend furnaces and mow lawns, to those who increase their income by tutoring the apt, those who capitalize their musical ability, and so on. Eventually, however, all the working classes in college, whatever their respective callings, will be united in a common cause. They may even go in for the One Big Union idea, and by that time no boy or girl will feel like attempting a higher education unless there is a revenue-producing job as part of the curriculum.—Spokesman Review.

You Tell 'Em.

You tell her, hazor, you're keen enough.
You tell her, soap, you're soft enough.
You tell 'em, river, you've got the mouth.
You tell 'em, castor oil, you've got the taste.
You tell her, socks, I'm worn out.
You tell 'em, nose, you had a blow-out.
You tell 'em, apron, you've got strings on her.—College Coyote.

STATE BOARD CUTS THE UNIVERSITY'S BIENNIAL

(Continued from page one)

with the situation. These were in the following order.

1. The depreciated buying power of the dollar. Everybody is acquainted with this fact and how it affects all our purchases. The dollar may be coming back, but it is coming slowly and by no means all the way. Everything the University must buy costs more than three years ago.

2. The salary situation. College employees, on a fixed income and yet compelled to maintain a fairly high standard of living, have suffered deeply everywhere under recent conditions. Many vacancies have arisen, and are harder to fill than ever before. The faithful professors who have stayed by their institutions deserve due reward for their loyalty.

3. Effect of greatly increased enrollment. Attendance at the University is increasing rapidly each year. We are anxious that it should, and it is our task to provide for all the youth of Idaho who seek university training. But the public must realize that college teaching is personal. Every increase in number of students—if only twenty-five at a time—means a larger burden of teaching, more laboratory space and equipment, more housing facilities, and so on. In university attendance, prosperity always means expense.

4. Building needs. These are involved in the point just mentioned. Added enrollment has overcrowded class rooms and laboratories far beyond the limit of efficiency. The opening of the new South Wing involves a Chinese puzzle of readjustment but brings only slight and temporary relief. There must still be night classes and doubling up between departments. The great "Athletics

For All" movement, which is proving so sound and wholesome in all our colleges, can accomplish little here without adequate space for indoor winter sports.

5. Developments of experimentation and agricultural extension. Here, as in the instructional part of the University, all costs have increased enormously. At the same time the citizens of the state have grown to appreciate this work as never before and are making larger and larger demands upon it. Every year new possibilities open up in these lines and new forms of service press for attention.

Dr. Upham expressed his conviction that the more thoroughly the people of Idaho become familiar with the details of the University needs, coupled as these are with the service she is rendering, the more general will be their insistence that the entire appropriation asked by the State Board of Education be granted.

MORE ENDORSE STUDENT FARE REBATE PLAN

(Continued from page one)

tion to the University, I shall do all in my power to assist in this measure."—Superintendent Grace Faulcover, Bingham county.

"I heartily approve the plan."—Superintendent L. M. Bayston, Gem county.

"I would be glad to aid in any possible way to bring about an equal opportunity for higher education for Idaho students."—Superintendent Jennie E. Kelleher, Custer county.

"The plan to rebate students who pay so much car fare is a good one. I trust provisions are made for the same."—Supt. Margaret Sweet, Idaho county.

"The cause is certainly just and I shall be pleased to render any possible assistance. My college work was taken in another state because of the isolation of our state university. Let me hear from you if I can be of further service."—Supt. S. H. Spencer, Bear Lake county.

"I have no doubt but what the University would be very much profited by such legislation."—Prof. John C. Werner, Allion State Normal.

"Your plan is a good one for students living far from the University."—Supt. J. J. Rae, Caldwell.

"I have had no opportunity to study the question thoroughly. There are two factors which should be considered; principle and practicality. Equality of opportunities in education is a fine ideal and involves a principle.

How best to secure it is a matter of practicality. I would like to know the number of students affected by such a plan and from what part of the state they come."—Supt. Asael C. Lambert, Fremont county.

The women's clubs of Idaho who have studied the Montana plan carefully and who are fostering the measure, declare from all information available from Montana, that it has been a complete success during its three years of operation there and that it is an absolute necessity in Idaho if all sections of the state are to receive justice in higher education.

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