INAUGURATE PRESIDENT UPHAM WEDNESDAY

The University Argonaut

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT "CLARENCE" TOMORROW NIGHT

STAGE SENSATION OF NEW YORK TO BE GIVEN BY ENGLISH CLUB MEMBERS TOMORROW EVENING IN AUDITORIUM—CAST SHOWS REAL MERIT AND EXCELLENT COACHING.

at 9 p. m.

special assembly at 10.

tioning On Our Campus?"

torium at 8 p. m.

NOTICES

Tuesday-Reception at Ridenbaugh

Tuesday-Inaugural ball at Armory

Wednesday-Academic parade and

Wednesday at University Audi-

Thursday-Open forum ," Y" hut.

Topic, "Is Our College Paper Func-

Thursday-Senior class meeting,

Saturday-Bar revied for senior

TO GIVE SENIOR SERMON

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, pastor

of the First Congregational church of

Boise and head of the "United Ameri-

cans" in Idaho, has accepted an in-

vitation to deliver the baccalaureate

sermon at the University of Idaho on

June 5, President Upham announced

Dr. Fisher is well-known through

the northwest as a speaker of unusual

allity and for a time was a promi-

nest chautauqua lecturer of the mid-

Except for the selection of Dr.

Fisher, no plans have been made for

commencement week, the details wait-

ing until after the inauguration of

President Upham on March 29 and

last week.

dle west.

Phi Gamma Delta house at 8 p. m.

hall at 8 p. m.

Members Have Held Three Rehearsals a Day Since Actual Work On Production Began

"The play's the thing" so far as the cast and management of Clarence are concerned. The special scenery, painted for this production is in place, the costumes are ready, the properties have been gathered in from the finest collections of Moscow, and the players themselves are trained to a wire edge lawyers. of perfection, in fact the stage is set for the curtain tomorrow night.

Clarence, the contribution of the DR. FREDERICK FISHER English Club for the inaugural week. will be presented tomorrow night in the University auditorium by an allstudent cast who have been practicing constantly since the announcement of the date of the inauguration. The play is one of the most successful m the East for many years, and has won an enviable reputation the country over for its cleverness and originality. It played to record houses in New York and Chicago, and made a decided hit on the road. It is still high in public regard as is evidenced by the high royalty which is accessary to secure this play.

The Cast

Joan McCallam has been chosen as leading lady, presenting the character of Miss Pinney. She is entirely suited for this role and in rehearsels has been putting her work across in prodessional manner.

Mike Thometz takes the heaviest male role in the leading part as is naturally a jovial soul, and als past ACADEMIC PARADE WILL experience in university drama is enabling him to characterize the role very successfully. His acting is extremely natural and unaffected, and portrays the part with great fidelity.

Fleta Brennan as Cora, the flapper, has an excellent opportunity to display talent and she does it with telling effect. Her's is one of the major roles of the play and is being handled that should be of especial interest to with fineness. Joe Moore, as brother the student body is the academic proof Cora, carries the juvenile part and he is getting it across in wonderful This, with the processional played by Chicago. style. Cameron King ably portrays the orchetra, really forms the openthe part of Mr. Wheeler, the extremely ing number of the inaugural program. successful and modern business man, while Pearl Stalker, as Mrs. Wheeler. the step-mother, is doing excellent

Doy MacKinley presents Mr. Stern, Woodie Woodrow is a butler par excellence and Margaret Mimms as the Irish Maid is doing some good char-

Direction Mr. Cushman

The selection of the cast and the coaching of the entire play has been in the hands of Mr. Cushman of the English department. Mr. Cushman deserves the greatest credit for his work. His varied experience in drama league plays and wide acquaintance with modern stage successes have made him invaluable for this work, and the play shows the results of his stienuous work in making it a suc-

Management and Properties

Ted Turner is the business manager of the play and has been endeavoring to secure bookings in North Idaho towns. It has been planned to take the play to several Inland Empire cities, and possibly as far south as

Margaret DuBois in charge of propreities, has made an unqualified success of her work. The property used merely the degree, but also the dein the play are the best that can be partment of learning and the colors found in Moscow. Over one thousand of the institution from which the dollars worth of furniture is used in the setting, and every item used rs worthy of the play.

Strenuous Rehearsals

INAUGURAL PROGRAM, MARCH 29 AND 30 | PRESENT CEREMONIES EPOCHAL

Tuesday—8 P. M...... Reception at Ridenbaugh Hall Wednesday, University Auditorium, Beginning at 10 o'Clock Hon. Ramsey M, Walker, president of the Board of Regents, presiding Processional University Orchestra The Doxology Invocation......Rev. Wayne S. Snoddy Commissioner of Education Inaugural Address......President Alfred H. Upham Violin Solo—Adagio from Third Suite, op. 34......Franz Ries Prof. John W. Dickinson Address......President William J. Kerr Oregon Agricultural College Conferring of Honorary Degrees..... Presentation of Delegates



President A. H. Upham, who will be formally inaugurated tomorrow.

orange; forestry, brown. The colors

of various universities are too num-

University Club. .

to the bereaved family and friends.

LE INTERESTING FEATURE Caps and Gowns of College and Uni-

verities of Many States and Foreign Lands Shown.

One feature of the inauguration The caps, gowns, and hoods of the inculty and the delegates from other institutions will lend an unusual variety of color to the stately march, for erous to list here, but the crimson of a great number of American and a Harvard, the blue of Yale, and the even a few foreign universities will light blue and white of Columbia will be represented—many more than in be easily recognized. the commencement procession.

A few words of explanation may not be out of place. The mortar-board worn by seniors in most of the colleges of the country. The masters' dially invited to attend. gowns are quite similar, except that the sleeves are slashed near the top, permitting the arm to protrude and leaving the long sack-like sleeve empty. The doctors' gowns are of FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT more distinctive appearance, having velvet facings about four inches wide extending on each side down the entire front, and also three velvet bars across the voluminous bishop's sleeves. The gowns of doctors and in Lewiston Saturday morning. The masters may be of silk.

It is the hood, however, which is most interesting, for it shows not wearer received the degree. Thus, a bachelor of arts of the University of Idahe is entitled to wear a bachelor's hood with the silver and gold of Every member of the cast has been Idaho. A master of science of the Ct the campus all through vacation University of Wisconsin would be dis-Dean Miller. The oustanding feature official introducer and students are Boise, will the first of April be dibeen held each day. All the players collar of gold, denoting science, lined was the large number of students urged to give him their names rector of publication at the University have their parts learned and the last with the brilliant cardinal silk of that tow days has been devoted solely to institution. A doctor's gown with tringing out the finer details of the blue (or black) velvet facings and men have arranged for work in the and her band of Phi Upsilon Omicron tions and publicity. drama. From observation and reports, bars, surmounted by a doctor's nood Idaho forests where they will be- girls have charge of the refreshments. Mr. Mason is a man of wide ex-Clarence should go over as big as it having a blue velvet cllar and a lining come acquainted with actual condi- The reception committee consists of perience, and previous to his work did in New York with the original of narrow silk would indicate the possessor of the degree of doctor of next fall.

The colors attached to some of the OPENS INAUGURATION other degrees are as follows: Arts, white: law. purple; engineering,

DECORATED FOR RECEIVING DR. AND MRS. UPHAM.

The opening event of the formal inauguration exercises of Dr. A. H. ◆ Upham as president of the University caps are common to all, though the The University Club of Spo- will be the reception this evening at doctors are permitted to wear the kane will hold an informal social & Ridenbaugh hall at 8 o'clock. In the gold tossel gowns are of three types, * meeting at the University Club * receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. bachelors', masters', and doctors'. Of 4 in Spokane Thursday evening. 4 Upham will be Commissioner Bryan these the first is the well known type - All alumni, and ex-students of - of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Walk-🗣 the University of Idaho are cor- 🏓 er of Wallace, Judge and Mrs. Forney of Moscow, State Superintendent Red-By the President of the field, Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt, Mrs. Greene, president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs: Mrs. Gravely of Boise, dean, and Mrs. Eldridge. While the reception hours are DIED IN LEWISTON SATURDAY from 8 o'clock on during the rest of the evening the majority of the stu-Miss Stella Nelson, a student of the dents are expected during the first University last year, and a sister of hour of the reception as dancing will Alfred Nelson, of The Elwetas, died begin in the Armory at nine. House groups who have been invited at a funeral was held in Clarkston Sunparticular hour are urged to comply day. The Argonaut extends sympathy with the request. All students not so assigned may suit their own convenience and call at any time after FIVE-MONTH RANGER COURSE eight. The reception, like the ball, is ENDED LAST FRIDAY not a strictly formal affair and is The five months ranger course flowerless. Ridenbaugh hall is being forestry at the University of Idaho elaborately decorated for the occaswas concluded Friday, March 25. | ion with evergreen and flowers. Pro-"Both as to attendance and work fessor Dickinson's orchestra of ten Idaho newspaperman, who for several accomplished, the course just clos- pieces will furnish music during the years past has been publicity director ing has been very successful," said receiving hours. Dean Eldridge is of the university extension service at

professors Soulen and Jensen.

IN UNIVERSITY'S HISTORY INAUGURAL CEREMONIES OF DOCTOR UPHAM FIRST IN HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL-MANY OF NORTHWEST'S MOST NOTED EDUCATORS ON CAMPUS TODAY-PROGRAM TO BE SIMPLE IN CHARACTER

◆ INAUGURAL BALL TONIGHT FROM NINE TILL TWELVE +

◆ held in the gymnasium to- ◆ ◆ at Ridenbaugh hall. .The dance ◆ ♦ is semi-formal. People who ♦ • own dress suits, are expected • ◆to wear them, but no one is ask- ◆ • ed to procure for the occasion. •

♣ No flowers will be worn. Un- ♣ 🕈 derclassmen may use their dis- 💠 *cretion about formal dress. All men are asked to attend • the reception with their part-

E. B. PIPER TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

ren for the dance.

Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonnian, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating English several years ago, and oduclass at the University of Idaho on June 8, President A. H. Upham announced today.

Mr. Piper will probably speak on 'American Freedon' as he has made a deep study of that subject. Speaking of his talk in a letter received by President Upham today, he said, "I intend to lay down certain principles of professional and journalistic conduct upon which, as I see it, the war and its consequences have thrown new light. At any event, a new importance has been given to them."

Mr. Piper is a veteran newspaperman of the coast and was connected with various coast newspapers prene has been with for the past fifteen or sixteen years.

"We are naturally elated over our success in obtaining Mr. Piper to deliver our commencement address," said President Upham today. As editor of one of the very largest newspapers of the country, he is a man of national reputation and because of his important position, he is able to speak with authority upon the many perplexing problems of today."

NOTICE-

♣ All Seniors are requested to ♣ ♣ meet in room 108 at 8:30 Wed- ♣ • nesday morning, preparatory to RIDENBAUGH HALL BEAUTIFULLY | * marching to the auditorium for * | the inaugural ceremonies.

CITIZENS OF PULLMAN TO ERECT COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HALL

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P. I. N. Service

(From The Evergreen, W. S. C., Pull-

State College of Washington, Pullof 2500 which means that if the var- 1913. sity games are played there everyone will be able to attend. This hall will stroyed during McLean's administraalso serve as headquarters for the tion (in 1906) and for a time it was various conventions that are held in thought the school would be removed. Pullman, and will fill a long felt want as southern Idaho wanted it. But for a place of adequate size for social Frank R. Gooding, then governor and events of the campus.

quarters and the armory and shooting propriation to rebuild, and succeeded gallery for the local National Guard in both, and the handsome new adminunit will occupy the basement.

EDWARD F. MASON BECOMES UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY MAN

Edward F. Mason, a prominent enrolled from the Atlantic coast and promptly and not expect him to re- with headquarters at Moscow. He will

The inaugural ball will be + College Presidents and Educators of Entire Mountain District to Have Active Part in Affair

> Today and tomorrow will mark a new epoch in the history of the University, when Dr. Alfred H. Upham is formally inaugurated. This is the first time in the history of the school that a public inauguration of a president has been held. The event is expected to bring together the largest gathering of educators ever entertained at the University.

The list includes Dr. W. O. Thompson, who was president of Miami university when Dr. Upham was graduated. President Holland of Washington State college, Pullman; President Suzzallo of the University of Washington, and the heads of schools in Oregon, Montana and Utah where Dr. Upham was head of the department of cators from California have accepted invitations to attend.

Dr. E. A. Bryan, Idaho Commissioner of Education and Miss Ethel Redfield, State Superintendent of Schools are on the campus and will have extensive parts in the program which will occupy the major portion of two days.

Dr. Upham is the sixth president of the University, and the first president Judge J. H. Forney, a resident of Moscow, will take an active part in the program. Judge Forney was made president of the University coextensively with the creation of the Univious to joining the Oregonian, which the time of his appointment, there versity some 30 years ago, altho at was no faculty, no buildings and no

> While he never officiated as actual president of the university, he is recorded as its first president. The university enjoys the distinction of being the only university in the northwest which was founded by the constitution of the state and is therefore a "constitutional school," and to move it or to alter the provisions for its maintenance the constitution of Idaho must be changed. The first appropriation for the university was \$15,000, 'for site, building plans and expenses of the board of regents." The last appropriation for the university was

> The first actual president of the university was Franklin B. Gault of Tacoma, wha was elected August 6, 1892, only four weeks before the opening of the first term. He accepted and was present at the opening of the first school year. He served for six years. He died two years ago at Tacoma.

Joseph P. Blanton, L. D., a graduate man, Wash.—As a memorial to the of Hampton-Sidney college of Vir-Pullman boys who lost their lives in ginia, 1869, was the second president, the war a community hall is to be serving two years, 1898-1900, and was erected by the people of Pullman succeeded by James A. McLean, Ph. This building, as proposed, will ma- D., of Columbia, and LL. D., of Colterially benefit the college. The gym- orado, who served 12 years, closing nasium will have a seating capacity his connection with the university in

The administration building was denow United States senator, took up The American Legion will have the fight for Moscow and for an apistration building, one of the finest in the west, was built in 1908. President McLean left the university to accept the first chancellorship of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg and Dean W. L. Carlyle of the college of agriculture was made acting president for one year. Dean Carlyle is now manager of the prince of Wales' fine stock farm in Alberta.

Melvin A. Brannon was the next president, coming in 1914 with the degree of Ph. D., from Chicago university. He was here three years and left in 1917 to take the presidency of Be-

(Continued on Page Four)

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT Students of the University of Idaho, so little attention given to items of now"—and, apparently they intend to position—." Entered at the Postoffice at Moscow, news concerning the work our last. Idaho, as second class mail matter, Rates: The Argonaut is delivered to they do not welcome a few lines cach all students paying the A. S. U. I. fee week reminding them of their relig- three "cuts" means a "flunk" idea. without further charge. To all others, lous obligations and duties? Or the subscription is \$2 (two dollars) would the students generally welcome for the college year; by the copy, 10c.

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THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A COLLEGE EDITOR

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greely, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former chief justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wessley and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to purpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell. In addition to these few qualifications, he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold up man and Editson's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty credit course by means of the barest perusual of the subjects therein contained, and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will rein school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep eating, recreation, the love of society the inclination for glory in athletics school activities and in love. Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the

EDITORIAL

general more than once a day.

faculty carpet more than once a week

and kicked by the student body in

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft astray" and some of the principal occupations of a college editor are still to apoligize for injured feelings, correct mistakes and misunderstandings and to explain omissions. These necessary functions require a lot of metal energy, time and valuable space in the paper.

Last week, two cuts of Varsity players were not carried in the tournament special. The cuts referred to were those of Carder and Rich Fox. They were on the editor's sembly. When the honor system is desk at four o'clock Friday, but adopted it could be placed under this when the forms were being made committee. Some day the University up, they could not be found, and of will be so large that the students can course it was impossible to find not have a general assembly. Then

amateur publications, and bubbles representative form of government. are bound to occur. Both the regular and special staff of the Argonaut regret that these two cuts were omitted, but it could not have been avoided.

In the preceeding number, mention of Mr. Dickinson's numbers on the Glee Club program were omit- ments we might say "O Lord forgive ted through an oversight. We can't them for they know what they do." -pass the buck, so we will take the blame and as usual, tender the apologies in good faith.

OPEN FORUM

Your Opinion Wanted. news of every kind-excepting news concerning matters appertaining to religion. Columns of space are used to describe dinner parties, dances, smokers, plays, althleties, (faculty) roasts and student protests, if it is a college paper) and at least one third of the space is used to advertise everything from an Easter hat to a hamburg sandwich.

This leads to a question in the minds of a great many people who are thinking along these lines, and who are giving their service for the welfare of the students themselves. Since 70 per cent or more of our students are regular church members or

express themselves as preferring churches are doing for the benefit of the students? Can it be possible that special mention of the services of the

C. H. Swanstrom: Editor in Chief in writing of personal interviews regarding this matter. Or I shall be delighted to talk with you at my office

The Students' Pastor.

OPEN FORUM.

The thing that the University needs most, at present, is a committee composed of students and faculty representatives. The purpose of this committee would be to bring about better relations between the students and faculty. At present there are far too many misunderstands between these two parties. In many departments there is a feeling between professors and students like there is in an army between a private and a captain. The professor often thinks the student's main occupation or mood of thought is to get out of studying his lesson. The student thinks the professor to be a kind of slave driver that should be outwitted whenever an opportunity

They are both wrong. They are both working for the same thing; for the benefit of themselves and state. The majority of students are not infants sent here by their parents to be reared by foster parents or teachers. The faculty, on the other hand, are not as a rule one sided men, but wise men who's idea is to manufacture better citizens. A good citizen in this nation must constantly keep in mind that the idea of our nation is to produce a better system of government and society that is nearer and nearer the goal of democracy. The faculty would have a good chance to teach citizenship by associating with the students and cooperating with them in their undertakings, through this committee system.

This committee should be formed by the students electing one representative from every organization en the campus (I mean by organigation such units of college society as fraternities, sororities and barb organizations) and certain members of the faculty appointed by the college president. This committee would prevent a lot of trouble. The faculty, in if not satisfied. making their rules, would better understand the desires of the students and not make mistakes in these rules. The students would understand the conditions of the various departments of the University and would not come in conflict with the faculty. I do not think it is the intentions of either party to fight the other.

Another good thing about this committee would be that it could do away with a lot of minor committees that are springing up. We have a committee for every thing. Why not have a general committee that can take care of almost everything. If the Y. M. C. A. secretary was on this new committee we could do away with the committee of forty. Forty is too large a number on any committee, We might as well have a general asthis committee can take the place of Special editions are the ban of all A. S. U. I. meetings by becoming a

> "EDGINGS" FROM THE "MILL OF LIFE"

By A. Passing Breeze Speaking of these many engage-

The faculty's latest ruling seems to indicate their ideas of the "Honor System."

This fad of "trying to make both ends meet" threatens to end in dis-Editors generally are glad to set aster. Better allow a couple of inches for shrinkage, girls.

Liberty

Published weekly by the Associated some particular denomination, why is ment, "Well, winter is on its last legs "Most lawyers are today taking the

The concrete hair brush should be awarded to the originator of that

Some of these "fair ones" who consider themselves in the four hundred had better make a re-count.

Reading copies of the bills introduced in the present state legislature woman that used a telephone for the is about as comical as an ulcerated first time in eighty years. tooth and about as popular.

Don't "crab," the snow is melting in the Arboretum.

1928 A. D. state appropriates money to buy chairs for the new wing. Undoubtedly, but when do we get them?

Don't weaken, in another year you will have to go with a sorority "dame." A Barh! there won't be any such animal.

It is thought that green caps will be popular this spring. In fact they are almost sure to be.

Speaking of Pests.

Annie Kern: "It's just one dthing after another: First the lawyears start calling special A. S. U. I. meetings to amend the constitution: then the Short Ags, come; and now that they're going it's almost fly

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Kitch (reading instructions in Ag. Chem. Lab. Manual): "Take 50 c.c. of saliva, filter, and-'

Starr: "Why don't you take a washtub and sit in the front row at one of George Morey's lectures.

Question.

If Miss Chapman had won third prize in An. Hus. judging, what would she have done with the razor?

Pete Wyman (to R. Garver, in Law, club): "Do you know what the most useless outfit on this campus is? Bob: "No."

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R. O. Tea C.

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-Sun Dodger

. A Long Wait.

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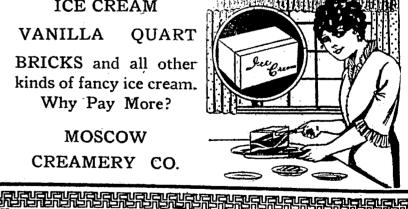
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"Absolutely nothing doing, my week for Mrs. !lunter and Kenneth dear," said the socially inclined co-ed Hunter of Coeur d'Alane. when we asked her what had been happening under the white lights on the campus this last week. Half of bright of Alpha Delta, were enterthe students were out of town, and if tained Sunday at the Tri-Delt house we placed all their names in the pa- in Pullman. per there wouldn't be room for anything else, so we refuse to do it.

Ridenbaugh hall conetime near the ing. first of the week. The Elwetas gave a charming dance in their newly Alpha Delta announces the pledgdecorated home Friday evening ing of Rachel Gamby, Carol Olson and About ten couples were present.

Ruby Smith, Olive Merritt, Rita Mrs. Walter Smith (Mabel Sweeney), I would be triend of all-the foe-the Kendrick, Alice Edgecomb and Jean who has been spending the winter in Little of the Theta house spent Easter Washington, D. C., is a guest at the vacation at home.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at

Aleta Greene visited Rita Kendrick at her home in Mullen Idaho during the Easter vacation.

Royal Starr spent the vacation week in Spokane.

Messrs. H. Brashers, A. Kinney and Jennings of Phi Delta Theta, and Bill Lansdon and Sam Coon of Boise, were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta

Georgia Oylear, Mabel Paterka. spent part of their vacation with Jean of Virginia. Forty per cent of the Little at her home in Lewiston.

The Misses Thelma McGee, Velma Peterson and Katherine Vincent spent

field of Washington Beta, visited the and in first and seconds the American local Sig Alph chapter last week.

cept a position as assistant in a Colville bank.

Sunday, week.

were guests at the home of Thelma which the vandals held the northwest McGee in Lewiston during spring va- championship. Lindley was also

The left-overs of Idaho Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were entertain- STANDING OF HOME ECONOMICS ed with in informal house party at the Penwell home Friday evening, March 25. The guests were the Misses Many women on the campus do not Lester, Beach, Collins, Worrell, Swan- know the number of students regisson, Johnston, Madison, Benwell, tered in the Home Economics depart-Patch, and Messrs. M. Penwell, Peter-ment, or their distribution as to son, Eaton, Butler, Rowlby, Prenss, classes. This bit of information way Stewart, Mattson and Grethouse. * * *

Margaret Luschel at her home in six juniors, nine sophomores and 28 Wallace during spring vacation.

from her home in Sanpoint where she many of the important officers on the spent her vacation. * * *

were in Coeur d'Alene for spring va- following: cation.

the University of Washington the last 4. Member of Pan Hellanic Council two quarters, is enrolled in college.

ner Friday for Catherine Chrisman S. Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Fuller and the Misses Grace Eagleson. 9. Member of executive board of Helen Frantz and Catherine Frantz.

Floyd Cositt has been visiting at 11. Society editor of Argonaut. the Elwetas the past week.

* * * Hazel Stone spent spring vacation 13. Treasurer of Sophomore classes. at her home in Wallace.

Maxine Billings was the guest of Agnes Cox at her home in Kendrick 16. Secretary of Junior Class. during the Easter holidays.

Gladys Clarge spent vacation at their treasurer of the A. S. U. T. for the homes in Spokane.

* * * Syla Harsh spent spring vacation Home Economics women are active at her home in Deary.

tronesses, Mrs. H. C. Dale, Mrs. A. R. These fraternities have in many cases Webb, Mrs. A. H. Oversmith and Mis. Herman Wilson.

at dinner on Monday evening of last activities. Home Economics women

Mrs. Clemens and daughter Vivian of Lewiston, were dinner guests of I would be true, for there are those A delightful little dance was held in Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday even-

Tlyce Lester.

Kappa house for a few days this week.

By the way, Bill, much obliged for Gamma Phi Belta were Sterling New- your sending me to Clinton's shoe I would look up-and laugh-and love man of Twinn Falls and Leland Scott, shop opposite P. O. Best job I ever had done in town.

UNIVERSITY IF IDAHO HIGH IN

The University of Idaho is one of more of its students appointed to tee on publications and others, much Rhoades scholarships at Oxford, valuable Argonaut copy has been lost England, according to a recent article or destroyed of late, or delayed till on Rhoades scholars in the American Oxonian.

The five colleges and universities to receive this unusual recognition pre-Harvard, University of Idaho, Yale, Madeline Wall and Elizabeth Bartlett Princeton, Brown and the University American Rhodes sholars have represented their schools in at least one form of athletics, says the report:

A comparison of the record of the the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta men who take the honor schools with A the entire body of English honors taking the same examination shows Messrs. Herrett Bartroff and Scho- that more first are taken by American lead is even greater.

Practically all University of Idaho Sue Lommel has left college to acgraduates who have gone to Oxford Phones: have been prominent in athletics. The last man to receive a Rhoades scholarship, Ernest K. Lindley, son of Wm. Langroise and Emory Knud- Dr. E. H. Lindley, former president of son were dinner guests of the Elwetas the University and now chancellor of the University of Kansas, was for three years a member of the Idaho Albertine Bluoit and Mercdes Jones basketball team, during one year of prominent in debating and journalistic circles.

WOMEN ON THE CAMPUS

be of interest to many of you:

There are 48 women enrolled in the Louise McMartin was the guest of department. Of these five are sentors, freshmen. This is little over 5 per cent of the total enrollment of the Jean Rowlands returned Sunday University, yet from this small group

campus have been chosen. Among the positions held by Home Margaret Healy and Dorothy Shallis Economics students last year are the

1. President of Woman's League 2. Secretary of A. S. U. 1. Frieda Soulen, 21, who attended 3. Secretary of Y. W. C. A. 5. President of Idaho Independents. 6. Vice Pres. of Woman's League Gamma Phi Beta entertained at din- 7. Secretary of Woman's League.

> Y. W. C. **▲**. 10. Art editor Gem of the Mountains.

12. Executive board of Woman's League.

14. Treasurer of Junior classes. 15. Member of Woman's Self Gov-

erning Council. 17. Secretary of Senior Class.

In addition to this students of our Helen Bloom, Esther Motie and department have been elected as last two years and as secretaries for the two preceeding years.

in fraternity life. Eighteen of the enrolled students are members of the Alpha Delta announces as their pa- Greek organizations on the campus. chosen Home Economics women as house managers in appreciation of the real training they have received in Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the department. Yet with all these

keep their scholarship fairly high, worthless for publication. From this and of all students registered in time, please place all copy in the tudents drop out than from any other board in the Ad building. department. This at least shows stick-to-itiveness" and proves that chemistry is not impossible.

In the class of 1919, five students out of the seventeen who received high honors were Home Economics girls, and two of the thirteen seniors Harriet Ensign and Beatrice Allin the Mortarboard Society are from

MY CREED.

(Harold A. Walters.) that trust me:

would be pure, for there are those who care;

would be strong, for there is much to suffer;

would be brave, for there is much to dare.

friendless; would be giving, and forget the gift: would be humble, for I know my

weakness. —and lift.

Important Notice.

NUMBER OF OXFORD STUDENTS To all reporters and contributors to the Argonaut:

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Editor.

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SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CUP RULES

Lay Down Regulations For Awarding Lindley and French Trophies For Group Scholarship.

The University Faculty Scholarship Committee has announced the rules by which the awarding of the Burton L. French and Mrs. Kidder Lindley scholarship cups will be governed.

The rules in both cases are the wame as those printed here, Lindley Hall being considered as one group of men, and the class standing of all men here will be computed in dethat group. In all other respects the given. rules are identical.

Any person who remains within an organization until the Christmas holidays will have his class standing figured with that group, even though he should leave before the end of the semester.

The Elizabeth Kidder Lindley scholarship cup is awarded to the group of women students of the University of Idaho attaining for three scholastic years the highest average of scholarship attained by such group.

Eligibility. Groups of students eligible to competition for the Elizabeth Kidder Lindley cup shall be such definite groups of women students as sororities, cooperative societies and organizations, each of which shall have a general home for the accomodation of not less than 60 per cent of its membership and not less than a total membership of 16; and such other like definite group as may be housed in Ridenbaugh Hall, Jenkins Hall, or other universisity dormitory for women, in which case membership in the group shall not include the nonresident members of such group. Determination of what shal constitute groups within the meaning of this paragraph shall rest wholly with the University Faculty Scholarship Committee, or such other university authority as may be designated by the

Scholarship

the University of Idaho.

state board of education or regents of

The scholarship contemplated in the ward herein mentioned shall be based upon the records kept by the University of Idaho and shall be determined under the authority of the University Scholarship Committee. The date upon which grades shall be regarded as final for the preceding scholarship year shall be fixed by the

University Scholarship Committee. Custody and Ownership of Cup.

Any group eligible to competition for the Elizabeth Kidder Lindley scholarship cup shall be awarded ownership of the cup upon attainment of the highest scholarship rating for three years. Pending the conferring of the cup upon any particular group it shall be in the custody of the group having attained the highest scholarship during the last preceding

Every group attaining the highest average scholarship during a year may have its name and year inscribed upon the cup.

BANKER-FARMER MOVEMENT

By Howard H. Hansen.

and the farmer.

The first thing which this necessarily entails is a better understanding by each of the other's business It usually falls upon the banker to IDAHO FOREST CLUB make the first advance in this direction by using instructive advertising. Then through other agencies such as pamphlets and personal talks, he makes the service still more evident.

Having in mind the main points of banking service, it remains for the farmer to use the service to his best advantage. The banker, however, does not consider that he has done his full duty by showing his patrons the service that is available. He goes a step farther and studies the conditions and surroundings of the farm. It is through such knowledge of farm termining the scholastic standing of life that intelligent service can be

> Let us take a specific instance. When one farmer came to a banker for a loan he was asked what he was going to do with the money. This progress which had been made in the farmer was not used to this new method of banking. He had a high financial rating and expected to delay. However, the information Company at Potlatch, Idaho, who disasked for was given, and it turned out cussed the training of a forester; L The banker had made a personal visit to this farmer's home and had noticed the quantity of old machinery about the place in various states of repair, but still serviceable. So the banker asked his farmer patron why he did not repair the old machinery at a slight cost rather than purchase new. He assured the farmer that the money was his if he really wanted it only he wanted him to consider the matter fully before acting. The farmer took the banker's advice to repair the machinery and was well pleased with the saving that resulted.

> This shows the new attitude which bankers are taking under the Banker-Farmer movement. It was manifestly in the immediate interest of the banker to allow the loan for which application was made. But by sacrificing Forest Service in exchange for Natan immediate gain the banker made a ional Forest timber or assignable timfirm friend and customer.

> With this new conception of banking service many new fields have bill which had been introduced in the been opened for further cooperation. Now, it is not unusual for a bank to receive carloads of pure-bred cattle which it buys for the farmers. Payment is made by the bank for the stock and the farmer's note is given confidence and understanding on the until such a time as he can make payment. The bank does not do this to that it was the duty of every man make a selling profit, but to put the with forestry training to help educate farmer in a position to make money. the public to a fuller realization of It is quite evident that the success of what forestry means and of its ecothe bank depends on the success of nomic importance to the nation and he the farmer patrons, and the bank is called on each man present to shoulquite willing to await such a sucess der his share of the responsibility in before it can hope to be benefitted by furthering the forestry movement. what seems, on the face of it, an al-

In bringing in pure-bred stock and in giving wise counsel the banker has been able to develope his community materially. Much economic waste is eliminated through good business management, and a larger earning capacity is made possible through better stock. The banker builds still further in the future. He gives prizes to the boys and girls in the rural communities for the greatest skill in growing crops, raising stock, canning fruits, and even in dress Washington Daily recently upon re-AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT making. This creates a friendly spirit of rivalry among the boys and mittee. Similar exposure will be made girls and awakes new interest in these The Banker-Farmer movement is a things. Farm life takes on new intervery great factor in rural develop- est to these farm youths and they are classes and examinations. Both stu-

they might do in a near-by city. By | C. L. BILLINGS DISCUSSES encouraging these boys and girls to stay on the farm the greatest step in rural development has been made. Because of the new interest which the bank has instilled, boys and girls do their tasks about the farm with new vigor. It does not seem a drudgery as before. Most fathers and mothers take note of this and are moved to do everything they can to keep their children at home. Possibly, the banker and the farmer can get together and build a community hall in which the young and the old alike may gather and play as they please. The tendency is all toward a mutual understanding which will result in a complete cooperation toward a common end-that of rural development.

Much has been accomplished by the Banker-Farmer movement, but the possibilities are limitless. Better facilities must be arranged, so farms can be more easily purchased and financed. This will eliminate the tenant-farmer evil, which seems to be

More encouragement should be given the youth to equip themselves with a college education. The banker must finance this education in one way or another and the farmer should encourage it to the utmost.

The basis of the Farmer-Bankér movement is sound. It has accomplished much in rural development. Like everything else it must go forward or backward. The banker cannot "carry on" alone-neither can the farmer. It means greater cooperation than ever, but also it means greater rural development.

HOLDS SUCCESSFUL BANQUET

The Associated Foresters of the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho held their fifth annual banquet on Wednesday evening, March 16, at Lindley hall, the University's new dormitory building. The affair was attended by over fifty of the students, alumni and faculty and guests of the School of Forestry and a most interesting and valuable program was enjoyed by all.

The list of speakers included A. H Upham, newly appointed president of the university, who spoke on "Forestry and the University." J. H. Forney of Moscow, the university's first president, who congratulated the School of Forestry on the remarkable last few years; J. P. Drissen of Harrison, President of the Associated Foresters, who outlined the activities of F. Parsons of Moscow, executive secretary to the president of the university, who pointed out the great mfluence the forests of Idaho had exerted upon the development of the state and stated that they were contributing one-third of the cost of maintaining the state and the university; Ben E. Bush of Moscow, state land cruises, whose topic was "Forestry and the State" and Chas. L. Billings of the Edward Rutledge Timber Company of Coeur d'Alene, who discussed forestry legislation.

The policy of the state board of land commissioners in regard to the aim to protect these lands and conpotential value with the object of ultimately turning them over to the U.S. ber certificates of equal value.

Mr. Billings stated that the forestry recent session of the state legislature and supported by the University, the U. S. Forest Service, the Protective Associations and the lumber manutacturers had failed because of lack of part of the general public. He stated

DRIGGS AFTER STILL MORE BASKETBALL LAURELS

Not content with the championship of Idaho, the Driggs high school five has issued a formal challenge to Logan (Utah) high, champions of Utah and Colorado.

Cheaters Given Publicity.

University of Washington, Seattle-The names of two students, suspended from school fr cheating in violation of the honor system, were printed in the quest of the student discipline comhenceforth, announced the committee, in an effort to check dishonesty in ment. Its purpose is to promote a made to feel that farm work is just as dents were well-known and rated high closer cooperation between the banker important and more so than anything in campus activities.

LAND REGISTRATION

Moscow. Idaho-That legislation C. L. Billings, land agent for the position Nov. 27-Dec. 4. larging national forest areas had berley. Other Idaho winnings were: in specific localities throughout the Creek, sixth on alfalfa. Mr. Hardin general legislation covering the twelfth of Turkey Red wheat. whole country was needed to properly meet the situation. Exchange the U.S. Forest Service in consili-ing them so they can produce milk. dating and enlarging government owned areas, and in facilitating their protection, administration and management. It would also be admanagement for sustained yield and one end of their tether to the other. stimulate the reforstration and pro-

IMPORTANT FEEDING

brought to these lands.

Steers and Lambs Fed on Seventeen Different Rations at Caldwell.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Steer and lamb feeding experiments on such a scale that the results may be dependable and reliable are now

These tests are planned to develop practical information for farmers and stockmen regarding the economy of various Idaho grown feeds fed separately and in various combinations for fleshing steers and lambs for market. Alfalfa hay is fed whole, cut, in the form of meal and in the form of meal mixed with twenty per cent of sugar beet syrup. Light and heavy allowances of barley and light and heavy allowances of silage, the silage alone and combined with barley, are added to the alfalfa in certain of the lets. Three of the steer lots get alfalfa state lands was stated by Mr. Bush to hay only, varying from the whole hay to a finely divided state. All of the serve their productive capacity and lots of lambs will be finished with the addition of barley to the rations.

These animal feeding investigations are of vital concern to both farmer and stockman. They will develop a mass of data of great practical value to the man engaged in the livestock business and it is hoped that they may point the way to the profitable use of great quantities of Idaho alfalfa hay in the finishing of steers and lambs for market. Results secured last year in feeding one hundred and twenty head of steers are reported in Circular 15 of the Agricultural Experiment Station. This circular may be had free upon request to the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Moscow. like other women?"

IDAHOANS WIN AT INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Walter Weaver, a boy farmer, memwhich would authorize the U. S. ber of a farm bureau junior club in assignable timber certificates pri- Hay and Grain show at Chicago in valuable for timber production competition open to the world. The would be of tremendous importance show, for which a \$10,000 premium measures in this country. in solving the forestry problem of list is posted, was held in connection this country was the statement of with the International Livestock ex-

Edward Rutledge Timber Company Carl Irwin, of Kimberley, Idaho, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho before the won third, and L. D. Burkley, of students of the School of Forestry Buhl, Idaho, won fourth, on white that Mr. Space's article in the Open of the University of Idaho. Mr. spring wheat. The variety in each of Forum contains some valuable sug-Billings showed that within the last these three cases was Dicklow. First gestions. It is sugested that everyfew years the importance of land on alfalfa seed also was won by an exchange in blocking out and en-Idaho farmer, J. H. Hardin, of Kimgained such recognition that more Darrow Brothers, Twin Falls, second than thirty different bills dealing on alfalfa; H. K. Wiley, Springfield, with national forest land exchange fourth on alfalfa; C. Peterson, Rock far too good to be thrown away: west were pending in the last ses- also won first on red clover seed and of the organization on this campus of sion of congress, but he stated that F. E. Newton, of Fairfield, took a new men's social group. The club

WITH A STRING ON.

Have you ever seen a calf staked vantageous to the private owner in out in a meadow? He is free to said that there are excellent prosbeing able to realize on small hold- browse where he will-as long as his ings surrounded by national forest rope will reach there. He spends his and and to the large owners in see- time in this limited circle devouring ing a way out of their cut over land all that he can find, until he is forced problems. These advantages, how- to grub in the dirt for a final morsal. i nthe library when they are trying to ever, would be secondary to the There are people who are that way. study. more important point that this land Their minds are tethered. Intellectuexchange legislation would more ally, they move in a restricted area. than any other factor increase at after talking with them for half an once the area of forest land under hour you know their thoughts from

Everyone carries a rope already per. tection of timber lands, because ev- fastened about his neck, in the form ery owner of timber land would of some pet prejudice, bias, or interhave the incentive of protect his est, and there is constant danger of timber in a way to secure its re- snagging the free end. The ability to generation if he realized that by so keep the end free is the test of a toldoing he was increasing the value erant and catholic taste. It is so easy to revolve about the all-absorbing peg, the dominant interest. The amount of intellectual activity required to cover a small field is much less than that required for a large and varied

People call it "talking shop" and condemn it as of the most glaring social faux pas. But do they realize that there are two ways of talking shop-the direct and the indirect one? in progress at the Caldwell sub- A man may be in the leather business. station of the University of Idaho He inflicts his business troubles upon Agricultural Experiment Station. associates, he talks of the fall or rise ed absences to the extent of more One hundred and eighteen steers are in leather, of increased overhead ex- than one week's work in any course realize on his note without further alumni now with the Potlatch Lumber twelve steers each and four hundred their way to avoid him and his eternal penses and so forth. Men go out of means immediate dismissal from the and sixty-seven lambs are fed in seven monotony of conversation. His talk shop' 'in the most direct manner.

> But there is another manner in which he may talk shop, and yet no one find him out. He can never mention leather in his conversation, and yet be as surely tethered to his peg as before. If he has not consciously striven for breadth of knowledge and generosity of outlook, if he has not fourth with 8,250.—Daily Kansan. read widely and observed closely, every thought that comes from his Tommy's girl is chic and bright; mind will carry a leather skeleton, will wear about its form a leather uniform. Through all his remarks, all his opinions, will run the thong that binds him to his peg-a leather CEREMONIES EPOCHAL thong. He moves in a circle as limited as that of the tethered calf.

As long as the tether is there one cannot avoid the consequences. The only way to remedy the evil is to systematically enlarge the area in which fall of 1917 and leaving in 1920 to one evolves until its circumference is take the chancellorship of the Unipractically a straight line. Hard vasity of Kansas. study, sympathetic observation with the deliberate purpose of enlarging growth in the history of the univerone's views will make of the tether sity was made in the last year of Dr. not a hindrance, but an anchor which Lindley's administration and this year. may be shifted to new waters at will. During the war the university had a —U. of W. Daily.

better now; you can get yourself some numbered the men. The enrolment at decent clothes."

CONGRESS ASKED TO ESTABLISH UNIFORM METRIC SYSTEM

More than 100,000 petitions are on file in congress demanding that legis-Forest service to accept in exchange Filer, Idaho, won second on white lation be enacted to make the Metric for national forest land, timber or spring wheat at the International system standard in the United States, and bills are now pending to make it the established system of weights and

Many of America's greatest manufacturers have gone on record as heing heartily in favor of its adoption.

It is the opinion of the Argonaut one ponder over them,-they may be useful some time.

We found this in the society editor's waste basket, but we think it

An announcement has been made is known as the Unmarried Men's Society. Meetings are held rFidays, There's a difference between feed-Saturdays and Sundays in Riddenof forest lands would be of value to ing cows so they can exist and feed-baugh Hall. Their motto is "Keep your pin if you can get away with it."

> It is rumored that the Sigma Nus are about to incorporate as a clearance house for fraternity pins. It is pects for a big business in the future.

One kind of a cheap sport is the bird who persists in kidding the girls

With the anti-cigarette law staring us in the face, it looks as though there is going to be a big demand in ldaho for texts printed on India pa-

The University of Texas co-operative supply store employs twentythree student clerks. The entire sales force is made up of students, and the positions are regarded as ospecially desirable, since they are awarded somewhat as scholarships.

Membership in the University Cooperative Society, which maintains the store, is open to any student upon payment of the the one dollar membership fee. This membership" then entitles the holder to participate in the annual rebate made in the spring o feach year. This year there are 1,304 members.

The University of Qregon has adoptcourse with a grade of F. Excuse will not be issued by the instructors, but reeks of leather. That is "talking must come from the dean of the school.—University Daily Kansan.

> California University has the largest enrollment of any university in the country. Its grand total, counting regular and summer enrollment, is 11,071. Columbia is second with 8,488, Michigan third with 8,458, and Illinois

My girl's true and good;

swapped my girl for Tommy's girl; You knew darn well I would.

IN UNIVERSITY'S HISTORY

(Continued From Page One)

Ernest H. Lindley (Ph. D., Clark) was the fifth president, coming in the

The most rapid and substantial haid struggle, as so many of its students were called to the colors, and for Hubby: "Well, dear, things look the first time women students outthe beginning of the school year last Wifie: "Oh John, why can't I dress September broke records when it passed the 1000 mark.

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