

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921

SPECIAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

VARSITY BARNSTORMERS WILL TOUR NORTHWEST

TALENTED MEMBERS OF DRAMATIC CLUB TO PLAY FORTY ENGAGEMENTS PRESENTING "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"—SPECIAL SCENERY AND COSTUMES PURCHASED FOR TRIP—CUSHMAN TO DIRECT.

Varsity Players of the university who will this summer tour Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon presenting the A. E. Thomas comedy, "Her Husband's Wife," are busy putting the finishing touches to their production in preparation for the first leg of their tour which starts June 14. Prof. John H. Cushman director of university dramatics, will have charge of the troupe.

The special scenery from New York is expected the last of the week and the wigs and other paraphernalia arrived today from Spokane. Wardrobes are completed and all preparations are finished except for the final rehearsals.

The players open at Genesee Tuesday, June 14, play the Temple theatre at Lewiston, Wednesday, June 15, appear at the university auditorium before Moscow people and summer school students Thursday, June 16, show in Rathdrum, Idaho, Friday, June 17, and make a matinee and evening show at Coeur d'Alene, Saturday, June 18.

The next lap includes Cheney or Harrison, June 20; St. Maries, 21; Kellogg, 22; Wallace 23; Mullan 24; Sandpoint 25.

The balance of the schedule is Dillon 25; Shelley 28; Rigby 29; Idaho Falls 30; St. Anthony July 1; Rexburg 2; Blackfoot 4; Pocatello 5; Montpelier 6; American Falls 7; Rupert 8; Burley 9; Twin Falls 11 and 12; Buhl 13; Jerome 14; Shoshone 15; Gooding 16; Glenns Ferry 18; Mountain Home 19; Boise 20 and 21; Nampa 22; Caldwell 23; Emmett 25; Lakeview 26; Parma 27; Ontario 28; Payette 29; Weiser 30; Baker 31 and La Grande August 1.

URGE GREATER VISION IN BACCALAUREATE TALK

DR. FREDERICK VINING FISHER CAUTIONS SENIORS TO WORK FOR HIGH IDEALS

The twenty-sixth annual baccalaureate services of the University of Idaho was held Sunday, June 5, in the university auditorium with Reverend Frederick Vining Fisher of Boise as the principal speaker.

Reverend Fisher urged the graduates to strive for the larger vision in life; to open their eyes that they might see something of the past and future of life as well as the present. The speaker endeavored to impress upon the seniors the responsibilities they would assume when they should come into contact with the outside world and urged them to work for the ideals of American democracy. The sermon was well received.

The order of the service follows: Processional—University orchestra. Invocation—Rev. A. Andre. Hymn—"Come Thou Almighty King," Congregation.

Scripture Reading—Rev. Dean Hamilton. Anthem, "Omnipotence"—Schubert. Baccalaureate sermon—Reverend Frederick Vining Fisher, First Congregational Church, Boise, Idaho. Violin Solo, "Andante Religioso"—Thome—Professor J. W. Dickinson. Doxology—Congregation. Benediction—Rev. Father Tracy. Recessional—University orchestra.

PATCH GOES TO WENDELL

Carl L. Patch, Boise, a graduate of the school of agriculture specializing in dairying, today accepted an offer to introduce and conduct an agricultural department in the high school at Wendell, Idaho.

Kelley on Boxing Commission

Coach Thomas Kelley, director of athletics at the University of Idaho, today received word of his appointment to the state boxing commission. Coach Kelley will have charge of the commission's work in northern Idaho.

"I" WETTING SLATED FOR TUESDAY EVENING

NEW LETTERMEN TO MAKE MERRY FOR OLDER HEADS IN BASE BALL AND TRACK

Two "I" wettings will be held Tuesday evening, when the new letter men in both track and baseball will be given an opportunity to test the eating ability of the old men. Captains for the coming season will also be elected at the wettings.

There are but three "I" men in track; Burke, Penwell, and Stone-man. The men who will wear an additional stripe on their sweaters are Perrine, Harsch, Gill, Eaton, Irving and Van Hoosen. Perrine, Irving, Harsch, and Van Hoosen have won their last letters, as all four will receive their diplomas this week. The loss of these men will mean a large gap in Idaho's team next year, as all have been consistent point winners for the Silver and Gold.

In baseball five new men have won letters: Ostrander, Al Fox, Marleneau, Kinnison, and Edwards. Seven men have won an additional stripe: Evan, Moe, Bunt Breshears, O'Brien, Jim Fox, Foran, and Rich Fox. Of these four will finish their college career this week: Breshears, Foran, Moe, and Jim Fox.

IDAHO HISTORIAN JOINS UNIVERSITY FACULTY

O. J. Brosnan, author of the "History of Idaho," which is used as a text book in all Idaho public schools and is recognized as one of the most complete and authentic accounts of the development of the Gem state, was today appointed to an assistant professorship in history at the University of Idaho.

Prof. Brosnan served as the head of the history department in Boise high school for several years and more recently was superintendent of schools at Nampa.

For the past year he has been doing graduate work in American history and government at Harvard University, following his appointment to an Austin scholarship. Prof. Brosnan is recognized as an authority on history of the Pacific northwest, having done considerable research work in this territory, where he gathered much of his data from pioneers who took part in the early development. He will conduct classes in various phases of American history and government.

Turn In Track Suits
Track men who will not enter the conference meet at Pullman are requested by Coach Kelley to turn in their suits at once.

TAKE THIRD PLACE IN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

WINGED "I" MEN UPSET DOPE BY HIGH RATING IN ANNUAL NORTHWEST SET-TO-GILL SETS NEW IDAHO RECORD FOR TWO-MILE EVENT—WASHINGTON TAKES FIRST; OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SECOND.

Completely shattering predictions as to Idaho's chances in the northwest meet held Saturday at Pullman, the winged "I" men tied for third place with the University of Oregon and left W. S. C., Montana and Whitman at the bottom of the list. Washington took the meet with O. A. C. second.

Gill, Idaho created a surprise by taking first in the two-mile event followed by Hobart of O. A. C. and Rowlee of W. S. C. The latter had been slated to break the conference record. Gill made the distance in 9:50, a new Idaho record and within five seconds of the conference record. Harsch set a new Idaho record in the half mile bug doing it in 1:57.4, within two fifths of a second of the conference record Purdy Eaton placed second in the 440, a few inches behind Pratt. U. of W. who lowered the conference time to 49.2.

Points Won by Team
Totals: Washington State, 86½; U. of Washington, 48; O. A. C., 38.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS DEFEATED BY IDAHO

WASHINGTON GETS GOOSE EGG IN FAST FIELDING EXHIBITION HERE FRIDAY

Playing the finest class of ball that has been seen on the Moscow diamond in many a day, Idaho shut out W. S. C., conference champions, Friday and romped away with a two run lead.

The fireworks started in the first when Idaho pushed one run across the plate, and shortly afterwards registered a second one.

Katula, pitching for the visitors, was rapped for frequent bingles, which, coupled with several walks, put Idaho men on bases in almost every inning. Moe hurled an unusually steady game for Idaho and only once was in serious danger. Then W. S. C., managed to get two men on bases with none down, but one runner was caught off the bag and the following batters went down the one two three route.

To those who have been following the Idaho team's record this year, Friday's game appeared by far the best contest on the schedule. The varsity fielding was close to perfect and infield play was far above the average.

Edwards clouted a four-base wallop in an early frame but was called out for failing to touch second base.

When, on June 10, students of the university leave for their homes, the most successful year the Idaho institution has yet seen will be brought to a close.

This year the university had a total enrollment of 1348, a material increase over last year and all preceding years. In 1915-16 the enrollment was 857, in 1916-17, 1007; 1917-18, 592; 1918-19 (during the S. A. T. C.) 1327; and 1919-20, 1017.

An intensive campaign being conducted by university students with the aid of the administration, gives promise of an excellent enrollment next fall. An unusually large number of Idaho teachers as well as students will be here for the summer school this year.

Eighty-seven students will be graduated this spring from the various schools and colleges, representing every section of this state and many western states.

Bryan to Talk at W. S. C.
State College of Washington—Dr. E. A. Bryan, state commissioner of education of Idaho, president at the State College from 1893 to 1916, has been chosen as commencement speaker for Thursday, June 16.

WILL AWARD LETTERS TO VARSITY ATHLETES AND INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

A. S. U. I. MEMBERS WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY COPIES OF NEW CONSTITUTION FOR SMALL PRINTING COST—ROWELL TO BECOME NEW PRESIDENT—ATHLETIC BOARD WILL PRESENT "I'S"

TUESDAY FINALS START EARLY

Set your alarm clocks half an hour early on Monday night for exams start at eight o'clock Tuesday morning instead of eight-thirty, as they will be on the other mornings of the week. This arrangement has been made in order to allow everyone to attend the Student Assembly, which will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

An announcement to this effect was issued from the President's office today. It should be understood, however, that this arrangement is for Tuesday morning only, and exams will start on other days at eight-thirty. Exams will be over in plenty of time to allow everyone to be present at the assembly, and it is very much desired that everyone attend.

MOSCOW OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE HOLD SERVICES FOR DEAD AT CITY PARK.

Memorial Day was observed in a fitting and proper manner Monday by the residents of Moscow with the cooperation of the R. O. T. C. battalion of the university and local American Legion members who stepped into the many vacant places left by those of the blue and gray who have gone as victors into another land.

After the morning services, the few remaining members of the G. A. R. were escorted to the cemetery where flowers and flags were placed upon the graves. Men of the American Legion were in charge of the services for the victims of the World War.

A detail of overseas men were placed in charge of the entertainment for the survivors of the Civil War. Directly following the services at the cemetery, this detail motored their charges to the mountains for a short picnic. A lunch was prepared and served under the pines and the veterans entertained the boys of the last war by yarns of the old campaigns. After a short excursion the picnickers returned for the afternoon services.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of the university preceded by the former service men of the university and followed by the members of the local American Legion post and the cars carrying the G. A. R. members made up the parade. This marching host tramped through the principal streets of the town and then to the municipal park. The R. O. T. C. band opened the services with the National Anthem after which Max Bailey, Commander of the local Legion post, led in silent prayer. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up by selections by the band and several patriotic speeches. Miss Gladys Hastie, '22, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Dean O. P. Cockerill, of the College of Law, made the principal address. The battalion marched back to the campus after the services and were dismissed for the last time this semester.

COPIES OF CONSTITUTION TO BE ON SALE TUESDAY

Buy, borrow or steal ten cents at some opportune time before Tuesday morning at 11, and be present at the Student Body Assembly, where you will be given an opportunity to buy a copy of the newly adopted A. S. U. I. Constitution.

These Constitutions have been printed in an attractive pamphlet form, and will be sold for the small sum of one thin dime, which is merely to cover the cost of printing. Everyone should obtain a copy in order to familiarize themselves with the workings of our new Constitution.

The last A. S. U. I. assembly of the year will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at which time there will be installation of the A. S. U. I. officers for the coming year, awarding of I's for this year's athletics, distribution of the new constitutions in pamphlet form, and special music by the Prep Band.

According to President Langroise the assembly will be the best of the college year and everyone is urged to attend. The installation of officers is the most important event on the program. The following students will be installed.

A. S. U. I. President—Paul T. Rowell.
Vice-president—Horton McCallie.
Secretary—Bethel Collins.
Treasurer—Marie Hummel.
Editor of Argonaut—Randolf Jenness.

Associate Editor—Robert Holbrook.
Debate Manager—Ralph Briscoe.
Glee Club Manager—Rex Kimmel.
Athletic Board—Al Fox, Ed Foran, Rich Fox, Howard Breshears, Gerald Gill, Jim Neal and Frank Brown.

The Athletic Board will have charge of the awarding of letters. This event covers the college year, as the formal awarding of letters does not take place until the close of the year. The new Constitution will be distributed in pamphlet form. A small charge of ten cents will be made for each copy, to cover the printing costs. The pep band will give selections both before and after the meeting. This alone should be sufficient reason to attract a large crowd to the assembly.

By no means fail to attend this Assembly, which will be the last for this semester. If you have made it a rule to miss all assemblies, break it this once, for it will be well worth your time to come.

SOUTHERN IDAHO SHOWS ADVANCEMENT

BETTER PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE THAN EVER IS SHOWN THERE THIS YEAR.

Agriculturally, southern Idaho is farther advanced than ever, this year, a large acreage is devoted to wheat and many sections are giving more attention to dairying, said Prof. H. P. Davis, professor of dairy husbandry, today following his return from a trip to south central Idaho.

"No one hopes for the high prices of a years ago," said Prof. Davis, "but an upward trend is evident and in all probability a fair price will be received for farm crops and produce. There is no sign of discouragement in the section I visited and considerable new ground is being put under cultivation.

"Dairymen seem to be weathering conditions favorably. On account of the present price of hay, many farmers are adding to their dairy herds. An increase in the sugar beet acreage in south central Idaho is evident."

HONORARY MUSICAL FRAT INSTALLS AT W. S. C.

Washington State College—Mu Epsilon Sigma has been granted a charter in Phi Mu Alpha, the national men's honorary musical fraternity. The State College chapter is the 17th national chapter, the second on the Pacific coast, the other chapter being at the University of Washington. Phi Mu Alpha, or Sinfonia as it is sometimes called, is the brother fraternity to Mu Phi Epsilon. It is about 20 years old and numbers within its ranks most of the leading men musicians in the country.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The University Argonaut is a charter member of the Western Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

An interview with Coach Kelly brought forth the information that a number of students have the wrong attitude toward certain University property, and have appropriated it to their own use. The athletic department purchased something like 36 dozen bath towels last fall, in addition to a large number left over from last year. These have been issued to men holding lockers as occasion demanded, and usually at the rate of one towel per man per day.

During the course of the present school year, over two hundred towels have been taken from the gymnasium and appropriated to individual use.

As a result, the athletic department has announced that beginning with next fall, no towels will be issued, except to varsity men, and only under the most stringent supervision. The athletic department cannot use the student body money to furnish towels for the individuals, who have been appropriating them to their own use.

Just why students will regard towels, table linen, hotel and dining car silver as common property, is a thing that will perhaps never be explained. A certain fraternity in a neighboring state boasts with pride that not a single piece of silver in the entire house was purchased by it. But this petty larceny (and taking towels from the gym is just that thing) is a deplorable thing. The property in the gym is university property, just as much as any laboratory equipment, or books or any other property that may be found on the campus. The towels in the gym (and the electric lights in the Y hut) were purchased for the common use of all. If you take towels from the gym, or electric lights from the hut, you are not only committing a crime, but you are taking the property which every student in the university has a right to use, and which in fact, he has paid for. It is even worse than taking the property of an individual.

It is not believed that there is a criminal intent on the part of any of the people who have taken the towels and electric lights, it is merely a matter of wrong education, or wrong ideas. Because you have paid a towel fee, does not entitle you to appropriate all the towels you may wish for your personal use. The towel fee barely pays for the laundry of the towels and the depreciation of the supply through natural wear and tear.

There is a \$5 deposit made by every student on the campus, to cover such depredations as these. If you expect to have that money returned intact to you at the end of school it would be well not to take away more of the university property. Strict watch will be kept, and in fact it must be kept to insure what few towels there are now remaining, and people caught carrying them away will necessarily be punished.

MUSINGS OF A SENIOR

It's strange what a difference a few years will make in the attitude of a student in regard to finishing his academic career. Four years ago I came here, thrilled with college lore which had been passed down to me by alumni of the University. But much as I expected to receive from the University, much as I had counted on the good times, the wonderful associations and the friendships that I was to form here, I thought that the most wonderful experience would be to graduate, and that commencement was a time to be counted as one of the greatest events of life.

Now that my collegiate life is nearly at a close, I do not regard commencement with the same enthusiasm of my underclass days. Rather it is

a time which I would gladly postpone, were it in any way possible. The years spent here have been happy beyond measure. One could ask for no finer fellowship, no better friends than he may make here. The days have slipped away, untriflingly, and have been happy ones.

But now that all is over except the final exercises, the slow music, the words of the best speaker, and the final benediction and the last good-byes, I am not anxious to leave. The school, and its people and surroundings have grown inestimably dear to me. When in the evening, I gaze at the majestic lines of the old Ad building, dim in the light of a fading day, it is hard to keep back the tears. Its vague, shadowy lines mean then something more than a mere school. It represents so much that will never again be experienced in life. The stately pile of brick and stone is not a building then. It is sentiment and devotion and love.

I know of no appeal so gripping, so soul stirring as that made by one's Alma Mater. To say good-bye, is like leaving home for the first time. Perhaps it is even a greater pang, for when we leave home we expect to return shortly, and the sorrow of the parting is lessened by the anticipation of the return. It is not so now. This good-bye is probably forever, and the thought of leaving fills us with an immeasurable loneliness. And it is not silly, foolish sentiment. You who smile at these musings now, will experience the same pangs of regret on your final departure.

I have endeavored to make my college life count for much. I have worked hard, played hard and enjoyed much. In amount of honors, which may be properly listed in the "Gem of the Mountains", I have fared well, and the space which the Juniors have allotted me in their book shows that I have been honored with many trusts by my fellow students. These have been a pleasure, even tho they imposed no small obligations upon me.

But the things which have counted the most to me, will never be listed in the records of the year book, and will perhaps be known only to myself. The finest things which I have known in life have been gained here. The staunchest friends, the greatest loyalty, the indomitable spirit of men who do, a love for the good, the fine and the great things of life: these are the things which have counted for so much, and are the things which make the last good-bye, a sorrow rather than a pleasure.

Each Cut Class Costs Student \$2.75 And Every Flunk Means \$50 Cash

Assuming that the average student has an earning capacity of \$125 a month, how many students at the University of Washington realize that every one hour they cut costs \$2.75, and that every hour of a subject in which they fail costs them \$50 in cold cash, that for a five hour course this would mean \$250, or the equivalent of two months' work?

These figures were computed by Jessie I. Kellogg, sophomore in the University, basing his conclusions on the three following assumptions: First, assuming an earning capacity of \$125 per month. Second, the average cost of attending the University is \$75 per month. Third, a net living expense of \$50 per month.

Then each month's schooling costs one student \$150,—his potential earning power plus his actual outgo, deducting his \$50 living expenses which would otherwise be counted twice. Similarly a quarter costs him about \$450. If the student carries 15 hours of work, each hour of instruction cost him about \$275.

By making use of the standard by which scholarship averages are usually calculated namely: 11 points for an A, 8 for a B, 4 for a C, and 2 for an AD, a five hour course in which a student receives a C yields him only about \$55 return, where it should yield \$150. If he receives only a D in a five-hour course, he derives only about \$27.50 worth of education for his \$150.

Owing to the variations of grading used by different instructors, continues Kellogg, this estimation may be carried too far. Then too, most authorities agree that a B student may get practically as comprehensive a grasp of a subject as an A student.

These figures are not given because they are based on arbitrary tabulations of average earning power and average expenditures of students. But perhaps they are sufficiently accurate to give some idea of the cost of the

opportunity so often slighted or disregarded by the student who aims only to "get by".

So students who feel inclined to cut classes in spring weather, and go canoeing, should consider the cost and attend those 3 o'clock five-hour courses.—U. of W. Daily.

Seniors Mop Up Faculty.

The Senior men walloped the faculty yesterday afternoon in the annual fracas between the wearers of the long black kimonos, and the wielders of the scholarship averages. The Seniors annexed the long end of a 13 to 12 score, when Swanstrom whaled the pill into the hands of the faculty third sacker, with the bases full. An over throw at home let in two runs breaking the tie and placing the seniors at the top of the percentage column. The game was close all the way through, and the errors and bingles were plentiful on both sides.

C. E. WITTER
PLUMBING
and HEATING

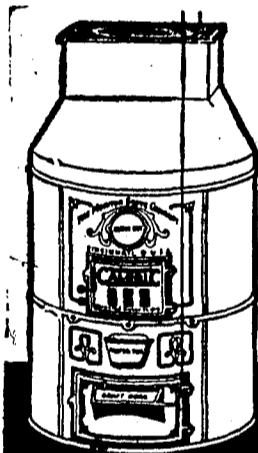
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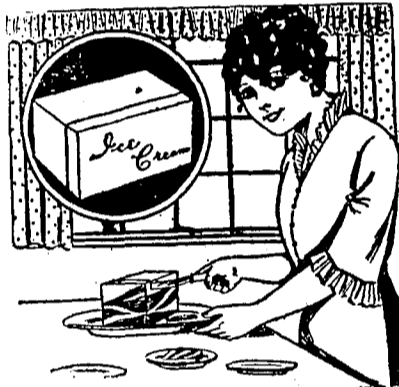
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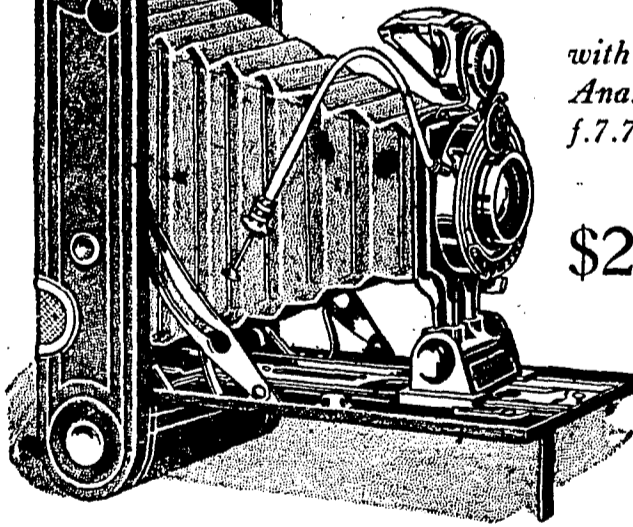


UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Breaking away from their traditional rainy day hoodoo, Phi Delta Theta gave a very successful annual picnic at Felton's mill a week ago Sunday. About seventy couples gathered at nine in the morning of a perfect day, and went to the scene of festivities in trucks and private cars. Various sorts of outdoor amusements were enjoyed. In the evening the crowd enjoyed singing around a large fire. Besides the regular members of the chapter, there were also in attendance, William White, Clifford Creelman and Wallace Brown of Lewiston, and Gail Mix and Allan McDaniel of Moscow. The picnic was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Cockerhill and Professor and Mrs. Gail.

On Friday evening the members of Kappa Sigma entertained at a most enjoyable dinner dance. The patron and patroness were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins. Out of town guests were G. Sargent, G. Gifford and G. Bryan of Pullman. Other guests were Misses Robbins, Sweeny, Insangot, Stalker, H. Langroise, Simmons, Brothers, Jacobson, Ficke, L. Collins, Sheppard, Margaret Collins, Felton, Martin, N. Langroise, Shallis, Wheeler, Schriber, Hanna, Broadwater, Tecklanberg, Gates, E. Collins, Mosely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Breshears of Caldwell, arrived in Moscow at the end of the week, to be present at the graduation of their son, Ralph Breshears, of Phi Delta Theta.

Morris Jackson of Phi Delta Theta, a former Idaho student, has been on the campus since Friday, and is staying at the Phi Delta house.

Peter Paul Drus of Sigma Nu, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Messrs Tuck and Collins, members of the University of Oregon track team, were visitors of Sigma Nu Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. von Ende was hostess at a most delightful party at her summer home on Moscow mountain Friday evening. Her guests were the upperclassmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mrs. Weatherby.

Delta Gamma was the guest of Carl Smith at a picnic Friday evening.

Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Lottie Smith, ex-'22, to Leo Schroeder of Sigma Nu.

Mrs. George Morey Miller entertained delightfully at dinner on Saturday evening. Her guests were the Misses Gladys Hastie, Georgia Oylear, Francis Wiley and Mable Paterka, and the Messrs. Fred Graf, Paul Rowell, Albert Graf and James Fox.

Mr. Geo. S. Sylvester, who graduated from Idaho in 1915, was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Sylvester was a guest of Sigma Nu while here.

Dr. and Mrs. Axtell entertained the Seniors and patronesses of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday evening.

Doris Morley of Colfax, visited at the Delta Gamma house over the week end.

Kathryn Tabor, Gladys Channel and Priscilla Munson of Kappa Kappa Gamma, attended the Frosh-Soph glee in Pullman Saturday evening.

Lynn Hersey and Francis Sheneberger of Kappa Sigma, who are members of the Moscow Elks' band, attended the dedication of the Elks' temple at Spokane held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday for Maurice Jackson and Mike Thometz of Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. John Graf of Coeur d'Alene and Mr. and Mrs. LeClair of Lewiston.

Gail Musser of Filer, Idaho, was a Saturday dinner guest at the Theta house.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests of Mr. Carl Smith at a picnic on Moscow mountain Thursday evening.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Peter Paul Drus of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Lowell S. Fletner of Boise

Idaho, on May 31st.

Pear Snyder Hadley, Phyllis Orsted, Lottie Smith and Eva Nell have been visiting at the Theta house the past week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at their annual Senior banquet in the Guild Hall on Wednesday evening, June 1st, honoring Fleeta Brennan and LarVerne Borell. Dark and light blue, the sorority colors, were used in the decorations. A most delicious course dinner was served by the ladies of the guild. During the banquet the engagement of three members of the sorority were announced: Adeline Robbins to Gene Hyde of Kappa Sigma; Fleeta Brennan to Reid G. Sangster of Phi Kappa Psi at Seattle; Gladys Putnam, ex-'22 to William Maroney of St. Maries, Idaho.

Mrs. E. Eldridge entertained at a delightful luncheon Saturday for the upper classmen of Delta Gamma and Mrs. Conlisk.

The Delta Gamma mothers of Moscow entertained all the members of the sorority at a delightful dinner given at the McDaniel home Tuesday, May 31.

Delta Gamma entertained Thursday evening at a fire side for Mrs. Hulme who is leaving soon to make her home at Stanford.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. G. M. Miller, Miss Josephine Brown and Norma Langroise.

James Neal and Elva Snow of Kappa Sigma left last week for their homes in Boise.

Mrs. Geo. W. Suppliger and Georgianne entertained the Seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harold York of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Miss Pearl Doyle, Etta Eggan and Margaret Lemon were guests at a fire side Sunday evening at the Theta house.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday for Lila Smith, Margaret Leuschal, Gladys Clark, Margaret Mosely and Albertine Benoit of Gamma Phi Beta.

Earl Dunlap and Frank Skadan of Pullman, were week-end guests of Sigma Nu.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is entertaining at dinner this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Breshears of Caldwell, and the Messrs. Ralph, Howard, and Sherman Breshears.

Gail Taggart is visiting at the Delta Gamma house.

Mrs. A. H. Upham entertained at an informal tea for the members of Kappa Alpha Theta last week.

Miss Gail Musser was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house last Thursday evening.

Gertrude Bryan and Georgiana Gifford of Pullman, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Peggy Doyle, ex-'21, of Spokane, Washington, was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller entertained the English majors and minors at a party Sunday evening, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stone and Mrs. William Marr of Wallace, are in Moscow visiting Hazel Stone.

Josephine Brown, Delta Gamma, was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday.

The Senior girls were guests of the active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at breakfast Sunday morning. A red and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations, and the place cards were miniature pen and ink sketches of the Gothic tower of the administration building. Thirty guests were present.

Mary King and Agnes Cox attended the Freshman Glee in Pullman Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Clark of Spokane, is visiting her daughter, Gladys, during commencement.

The Gamma Phis entertained themselves at a farewell fireside Sunday evening. The freshmen furnished the entertainment—a stunt called "Among Us Mortals", which featured the upperclassmen and their idiosyncracies. The sophomores prepared the eats.

Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Charlotte Lewis and Florence Zumbhoff Hoover.

Sue Boyd of Lewiston, visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house during the week.

Albertine Benoit left Sunday for Twin Falls.

Thelma McGee visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house over the week-end.

A NEW PROFESSION FOR COLLEGE MEN

There were many by-products of the war. Some were of a destructive nature while others are proving to be real assets in these post-war days. Among the latter is the manner in which communities learned to work as units. The numerous drives which took place and the crying calls for real and quick action that constantly arose caused the perfection in most communities of well oiled machines for putting across any desired job.

In most communities the machine immediately called on was the local chamber of commerce if it was a real going concern. In others, it resulted either in the building of such an organization from the ground up where none existed or it made use of an old fashioned booster commercial club, if such existed, creating in its stead an all-comprehensive, well-functioning organization.

These organizations are crying for real executives—for all 'round men of ability. The pre-war booster type and the factory grabbing proponent

are no longer wanted. The demand is for men of sound training in the fundamentals of economics, economic history, transportation, distribution, banking, finances, etc., backed by the executive ability and the research training that will enable them to study communities as a whole, to determine their needs and then to proceed to the perfection of the means that will get the desired ends.

The call is coming to college men who have red blood in their veins and who are willing to tackle honest-to-goodness men's jobs. "Nambypamby" men are not wanted but men who like the thrill of a real job. And by the way—there are real financial returns to be had in this work. Large cities are paying as high as \$15,000 to \$20,000 for men competent to do the work desired.

It is because of a realization of the present day need that the chamber of commerce of the United States, the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries (which in its membership includes all the live men in the profession) are co-operating with Northwestern University in the establishment of a national school

for commercial secretaries at Evanston in July of this year. Men graduating from colleges and universities this spring who have not definitely decided on their life's vocation, as well as forward looking undergraduates, could do nothing better than to investigate this real opening for work for them.

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Students of Idaho
Complements of the season
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Get a cut of
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HOWARD HAMER

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WEDNESDAY
EUGENE OBRIEN
in
"BROADWAY AND HOME"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARY MILES MINTER
in
"THE LITTLE CLOWN"

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN OF EUROPE ASK FOR OLD CLOTHES

40,000 STUDENTS OF CENTRAL EUROPE DO NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT CLOTHING TO COVER THEIR BODIES—UNDERWEAR, SOCKS AND STOCKINGS, COATS, SHOES AND SKIRTS ARE NEEDED

ASK COLLEGE HELP

COMMITTEE WILL GATHER ALL GARMENTS—EVERYONE IS EXPECTED TO HELP

An appeal is being sent broadcast to American colleges and universities from our fellow students in Europe, for clothing to save them from absolute destitution and in short, nakedness. In the institutions of higher learning in Poland, Germany, Austria and the Balkan states, there are over 40,000 college men and women who do not have sufficient clothes to decently cover themselves, to say nothing of having nearly adequate protection from the cold.

The society of American Friends, and organization which did noble service thruout the late war, has taken upon itself, the stupendous task of collecting and forwarding enough clothing for these needy students of Europe.

The students of Idaho, both men and women, are asked to donate such old clothes as they can spare, which will be collected and forwarded to the American Friends Service Committee warehouse in Philadelphia, which in turn will forward them directly to the students of Europe. Any garments, whether suits, skirts, waists, socks, hosiery and underclothing which is still fit for some degree of service can be used and will add much to the comfort and appearance of some student.

Letters, cablegrams and reports are being constantly received from various sectors in Europe, telling of the dire need of collegiate students of those countries. A few excerpts follow:

W. J. Rose, chairman of the Polish Relief Committee writes from Warsaw: "They have no underwear, no socks and the merest tatters of boots. Many of them have gone about lately with nothing between them and the frosty winds, except an excuse for a dirty shirt and a thin, almost ragged tunic."

Another worker writes: "Clothing of all kinds is almost impossible to obtain. The writer knows personally many students who have not taken off their clothes for weeks, but go to bed in them because they have no underclothing."

Hungary: "Out of 2,155 students, 1,178 had absolutely no change of clothes. Fifteen women visited all the women students hotels; they found some 300 girls in a literally indescribable state of destitution: 400 others suffering. In many cases their shoes are in pieces, and they have no underwear. A great many have worn the feet out of their last pair of stockings, but are still wearing the stockings to conceal the bare skin between the top of the boots and the skirt. They need boots, stockings, underwear and sweaters or coats."

Austria: "It is quite impossible for a girl, even if she gives five to six lessons a day, at Kr. 25 an hour, to buy clothes. Underclothes are the crying need. Boots, stockings and handkerchiefs are badly needed. Jersey coats are a great asset for girls who have to work in unheated rooms. The men are no better off, and there are ten needy men to every needy woman."

The cause for this unprecedented clothes famine in central Europe is explained by the tremendous drop in

the rate of exchange in those countries. While America felt the sting of the profiteer and the upward soar of prices due to the war, we had, scarcely a taste of price raising. Compare these figures:

	1914	At Present
Suit	Kr. 60-70	Kr. 3000-4000
Shoes	9-12	800-1000
White shirt	3-5	300-400
Stockings	1-5	150-200
Womans costumes	60-70	4000
Hat	10	400

There is hardly a student on the campus who does not have one or more suits, or in the case of women, skirts, etc., which they can give to these students, without material discomfort. Any of us have undergarments, which are still serviceable, but which we can well donate to so worthy a cause, and we will not feel their loss. The Friends have offered to sort, fumigate and repack for shipment, every garment which they receive. Surely we as students, and good citizens both of our own country and of the world, should be willing to spare a trifle from our abundance and render a worthy aid to these fellow students across the water who are striving to obtain an education, in spite of obstacles, the like of which were never before even dreamed of by American students.

A committee will call on every group house on the campus for such clothes as the students care to give. It is an opportunity for Idaho students to render a great service without an outlay of a single cent. You are expected to respond.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY ENSEMBLE OF STARS

LEADS OF FORMER UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS APPEAR IN "PYGMALION."

"The Senior class play, 'Pygmalion,' by Bernard Shaw, is rapidly being developed into perfection, under the direction of Professor Cushman, and Monday night's performance should be par excellence," said one of the members of the cast last night.

Pygmalion is one of the newer comedy dramas, and has made an enviable record in eastern show houses. The plot of the play is rather of the unusual, and is based on the attempt of one Professor Higgins of London who lays a wager with Col. Pickering that given suitable teaching and environment, Liza, a poverty stricken flower girl of the streets of London, can pass as a real lady of refinement and culture at the Ambassador's garden party. The wager is made and

the professor begins the course of instruction. That he wins his wager is beyond question, and the problem of making the proper disposition of the newly acquired lady, after winning the wager, becomes a question of no small importance, and Shaw has woven a great deal of laughable humor and pathos around this possibility.

Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl and principal woman character in the play is ably carried by Fleeta Brennan, who has scored such wonderful success in so many college plays, and especially in "Clarence" where her work was a decided hit. Her father, Mr. Doolittle, is played by Elmer Roberts who gives vent to no little talent in the part.

Professor Higgins, the phonologist, who makes the wager with Col. Pickering, on his ability to convert Eliza into a lady, is played by Eas Johannesen. Prof. Pickering is noted for his experiments in phonology, and is a very quaint and lovable character. His manners, however, are not beyond reproach, and much pleasing dialog is built around this particular shortcoming. Johannesen plays the role with remarkable fidelity and will undoubtedly register a success.

The professor's mother is played by Frieda Soulen, while Leila Patch, as Mrs. Pearce, the Higgins' housekeeper, completes the family circle.

Col. Pickering, with whom fortune has dealt liberally, lays the wager with Professor Higgins, and assumes the expense of Liza's education, should the experiment be a success. He pays, and pays handsomely. Royal Starr plays this role with credit.

Harriet Ensign as Mrs. Enysford Hill, Edith Dingle as Miss Enysford and Kenneth Hunter as Freddy Enysford, society people of London, have rather important roles in the production and are getting their work across in wonderful style. Practically all the players in "Pygmalion" have participated in former productions by the Drama Club and English Club.

The entire play moves freely, and the conversation is well above the average play. The humor is kindly and spontaneous and is well intended to keep the audience in a high state of good humor. The play consists of five acts.

Start Dairy Products Contest
Scoring of butter samples entered in the university dairy department's statewide dairy products contest was conducted by Professor H. A. Bendixen, of the dairy department and Chris Johnsen, butter specialist of the western dairy division of the United States department of agriculture.

Winners in the contest will receive valuable awards donated by various national dairy manufacturing houses and dairy publications.

The contest is of an educational nature, involving commercial scoring, chemical analysis, and acidity tests. "Unusual interest is being shown by state firms in the scoring contest this year," said Prof. Bendixen.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Pioneer Bank of Latah County"

I LIKE IT
When I have a class at eight,
I like it;
Get bawled out for comin' late—
I like it;
When I get up with the sun,
Go to Math. class at a run,—
Packin' books that weigh a ton—
I like it.
When I'm busy all day long,
I like it;
Makin' classes on the gong,
I like it;
If I don't have time to see
Co-eds in the library,
Or have some one read "Life" to me,
I like it.
When I get a flunk in Chem.
I like it;
When my grades have red on them,
I like it;
When the campus I survey,
Plans for rail road curves I lay,
Worth (but never get) an "A"
I like it.
When the dean come to the dance,
I like it;
Frightens me with every glance,
I like it;
When I can't dance cheek to cheek,
Can't get the corner that I seek,
Must take a new girl every week,
I like it.
When I take her for a walk,
I like it;
Must bring her back by 10 o'clock,
I like it;
When I try to take a kiss
I lake to have her slap my vis.
I often write damn lies like this;
I like it. —W. K. H.

FLORIDA U. ATTENDANCE INCREASES 700 PER CENT
Gainesville, Florida.—Increasing by seven times in the last twelve months the number of persons receiving instruction, the University of Florida has established a national record for itself. That was made possible by offering extension courses through a new general extension division. By enrolling 5,804 students during the year the new Florida general extension division also broke by a wide margin all records for the first year made by thirty-eight other states doing similar work. Students were enrolled from every county in the state and from nineteen other states and foreign countries. Officials consider this a noteworthy achievement in view of the fact that Florida has scarcely more than half a million in-

EXIT
College Students
ENTER
Summer School Students
To the first we say "au revoir" good luck, come back in September full of "fresh veal and new vigor," determined to do a big years work and among other things help to win the football championship.
To the latter, we welcome you to Moscow. We hope you will enjoy your work. Anything we can do to make your stay pleasant will be a pleasure for us.
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habitants. The work has been under the direction of B. C. Riley, formerly of the University of Indiana and the University of Arkansas, as director of general extension work for all state institutions of learning in the state of Florida.
Seniors Plant Ivy
The Seniors observed their annual custom of Ivy planting yesterday morning by planting the dainty vine by the south wing of the Add building. Miss La Vern Borrel made a very appropriate speech in which she depicted the history of the class from the time it was a group of Verdant Frosh, until the present time. A tablet was affixed to the wall of the building, bearing the class numerals. All seniors assisted in the planting of the vine.

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FAREWELL
As this is the last issue of the Argonaut this school year, we take this opportunity to thank our customers for their patronage and may you all have a profitable summer so that you many attend college again this fall.
THE TOGS
Moscow's Only Store for Men and Young Men
Holeproof Hose for Women