

# The University Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921

NUMBER 9

## VARSIY'S ATTACK RUINS WYOMING

Southern Idaho Sees Kelley's Charges  
Romp Away From Cowboy  
Invaders.

Statistics on Idaho-Wyoming Clash  
This tells the story of how Wyoming was defeated:

Ida.	Wyo.
First downs.....	21 9
Yardage from scrimmage 352	126
Yardage from punts.....	275 390
Number of punts.....	6 9
Average length of punts..	46 44
Yardage from return of punts.....	93 126
Attempted forward passes	9 10
Passes completed.....	0 6
Yardage from passes.....	0 42
Penalties.....	3 1
Loss by penalties.....	20 5
Place kicks missed.....	1 1

Idaho.....31  
Wyoming.....3

Idaho beat back an invasion of Wyoming cowboys Friday afternoon at Boise and buried them beneath an avalanche of touchdowns. The event was the second annual Armistice Day football classic and nearly 8000 saw Idaho win. The silver and gold warriors played brilliant ball and deserved the victory. The Wyoming team, considered to be of equal calibre to the Idahoans was completely demolished; its line hammered to pieces and its morale crushed.

### Evans' Work Brilliant

Idaho's forward passing game, effective in previous games, met bitter opposition in Wyoming, four of Irving's attempts were intercepted and the remaining five grounded. Although Irving played a dazzling game his passes were inaccurate, sometimes short and at other times wide and long. Captain Evans, at left end, played a brilliant game and his line work was outstanding.

Wyoming's only score came from Fitzke's perfect drop kick from the 48-yard line; a kick that will go down on records as among the longest ever seen in a collegiate game in the west. Irving's place kick in the final two minutes of play was another feature. With Whitcomb, his running mate, in the battle, holding the ball, Irving booted squarely between the uprights. Interspersed with the regular array of straight football plays was the punting duel between Fitzke and Irving. Fitzke, although a great kicker and a master of the drop-kick found his equal in Irving and final statistics show Irving's average in punts was two yards more than that of his Wyoming opponent. Fitzke's punts soared high, giving his ends time to get under them, while Irving's were lower. One of Irving's punts sailed and rolled for eighty yards.

### Irving and Fitzke Star

The Armistice Day game was a great exhibition of collegiate football and seldom are fans treated to such a rare punting duel as that indulged in between Irving and Fitzke. Idaho's goal was never seriously threatened and not once did the Cowboys advance the ball within the silver and gold 40-yard line. Irving and Fitzke were the uppermost stars of the game. Irving led the silver and gold forces to victory and Fitzke saved what he could from the burning embers. Fitzke's marvelous punting staved off many Idaho touchdowns and in line playing was the most consistent gainer for the men from Wyoming.

Idaho's line, playing a style of defensive such as they have never before played this season, ripped through the Wyoming front and nursed up formations before they were started. Attacks aimed through the silver and gold line were hurled back, until Wyoming, sorely in need of some yardage, sought the air. Idaho made one fumble during the game.

### Touchdowns Come Rapidly

Beany Breshears recorded Idaho's first touchdown on the fourth play after the opening of the second quarter. The second silver and gold marker was made several minutes later in the same period when Captain Evans recovered Irving's punt on the 25-yard line after it had been received but fumbled by a Wyoming man. Irving crossed the line for the second touchdown. The third followed in just two minutes. Captain Evans tackled Knight as he caught Irving's punt with such force that the ball flew from his grasp. Vohs scooped it up and sprinted twenty yards to the goal line. The first half ended with Idaho leading 21 to 3 and everyone confident that the Idaho machine had hit its legitimate stride.

Idaho failed to score in the third period but came back strong in the final. Irving made the fourth touchdown and toward the end of the game, with dusk settling from placement on the 40-yard line. Wyoming, fighting as valiantly at the last as at the first, battered away at the Idaho line and the end of the game saw them with the ball on their own 40-yard line, trying hard to advance in face of the great odds.

Governor Greets Coaches  
Wyoming took the field first. Coach Corbett sent his team out for a short signal practice. Fitzke dropped behind the line to test out Idaho's sphere and found it favorable. Led by Captain Evans, the silver and gold

team took the field several minutes later, amid the cheers of the thousands packed into the grandstands. Governor Davis walked across the field to greet the Wyoming warriors and later walked past the Idaho bench to extend his best wishes for victory.

### The lineup:

Idaho	Wyoming
S. Breshears	L.E.R. Thompson
Vohs	L.T.R. Wittenbraker
Neal	L.G.W. Alers
Goff	C. Highleyman
Barto	R.G.L. Tucker
Glindeman	R.T.L. Neff
Evans (C)	R.E.L. Hagewald
H. Breshears	Q. G. Smith
Irving	L.H.R. Knight
Whitcomb	R.H.L. Erb
A. Breshears	F.B. Fitzke

Substitutions for Idaho—Frank Brown for Barto, Cobby for S. Breshears, Canine for H. Breshears, Hoover for Neal, Barto for Brown, H. Breshears for Canine, Stone for A. Vohs, Farmin for Barto, Snow for A. Breshears, "Babe" Brown for Snow. Substitutions for Wyoming—King for Smith, Frame for Hagewald, Rodin for Hillerman, Cordner for Thompson, Thompson for Wittenbraker, Jensen for Thompson.

## SPECIAL TRAIN POSSIBLE

### FOR THE GONZAGA GAME

### RAILROAD OFFERS RATES IF 100 STUDENTS WILL SIGN UP FOR TICKETS

How many Idaho students want to see the Idaho-Gonzaga game at Spokane Saturday?

How many are willing to sign up for a ticket on a special train? Graduate Manager Fred Graf is anxious to find out. If 100 or more students will sign up for tickets to Spokane, one of the railroad companies promises to provide a special train starting when the students want to start and leaving Spokane when the students want to leave.

Because of the dope upsetting result of the Idaho-Wyoming game, where Idaho was liberally backed with rosters who went to Boise on the special, coupled with the fact that Idaho won both of the games played in Moscow before the Idaho student body, Coach Kelley is mighty anxious to have a mob of rosters go to Spokane and help bring back the bacon.

No faculty action has yet been made regarding students missing Saturday classes in case the special is obtained, but in all probability, students who are up in their work will have little trouble getting away. In addition to the special train, the railroad will give rates of \$4.75, including tax, if enough sign up for the special. This rate is about equal to fare and a third.

Students who will make the trip should see Manager Graf at once.

## U. P. GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS TO UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

### UNION PACIFIC WILL SEND AMBITIOUS IDAHO STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY

Thirty-six scholarships to the college of agriculture of the university next year will be awarded by the Union Pacific railroad system, according to announcements by E. J. Idings, dean of the college and agriculture, and F. E. Armstrong, principal of the school of practical agriculture.

Scholarships will be awarded to boys who are junior club workers engaged in definite agricultural projects. One scholarship will be given in each country traversed by lines of the Union Pacific system, either the Oregon Short Line or the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company.

Contestants may be engaged in any approved project of boys' and girls' club work, and by a point system to be adopted, the merit of the individuals engaged in different undertakings will be judged.

Each scholarship will be \$75 in cash and in addition there will be refunded to the winners the cost of their transportation to and from the university so far as they travel over Union Pacific lines.

Either the college of agriculture or the school of practical agriculture (short course) may be entered by the winners of scholarships. The latter provisions enables workers to begin their agricultural training as soon as they complete the eighth grade, if they do not plan on going to high school. Students who have not completed their public school work are permitted to complete it and then use their scholarship.

Counties in which scholarships will be given are: Ada, Bannock, Bear Lake, Benewah, Bingham, Blaine, Bonanza, Boise, Butte, Camas, Canyon, Caribou, Cassia, Clark, Custer, Fremont, Franklin, Genesee, Grant, Jefferson, Jerome, Kootenai, Latah, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Valley and Washington.

## STUDENTS HONOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER

### EX-SERVICE ATTEND IN BODY AT ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES

The third anniversary of the signing of the armistice which marked the cessation of fighting between the Allied and Central powers was observed at the University with impressive ceremonies in the forenoon, an impromptu afternoon dance and an A. E. F. club all-college dance in the gymnasium during the evening.

Starting from the campus at ten o'clock, a parade including Veterans of the World War, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Civil War veterans, the University R. O. T. C. and all public school children of Moscow marched through the city streets, and back to the campus where a short but fitting ceremonial took place.

### Impressive Parade

The parade was headed by Commander Thomas, local head of the American Legion, David McLain, president and representative of the University A. E. F. club and President Storm of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, and officers of the University Military department. Following these came in order, the civil war veterans, the University cadet band, and finally the four companies comprising the local R. O. T. C. unit. Before reaching the business section of the city, the high school pupils joined the line of march, and later the ranks were further increased by the addition of all grade school pupils.

Upon arriving back at the campus, a review of the cadets took place, the service men and civil war veterans being given places at the reviewing station. Following the review, the cadets and service men formed in lines on either side of the flag pole in the center of the campus. To the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" old glory was slowly raised to float gently in the clear blue sky. A squad of overseas men in charge of Capt. H. V. Dunlap fired three volleys, after which Rev. J. O. Gould, student pastor, delivered a short talk on the fittingness of those ceremonies, and upon what was at that moment solemnly taking place in the great Arlington cemetery in Washington as America's Unknown Hero was being laid to rest.

### Give Silent Prayer

While children romped over the grass enjoying the freedom from the school cares of the day, and oblivious to the solemnity of the occasion, the assemblage bowed its head in a short silent prayer that growing out from the disarmament conference then convening in the capital might come everlasting peace.

A medium sized crowd was in attendance at the afternoon dance, and cheered wildly every report which came through of the big game being played at Boise with Wyoming. The service, however, was far from being as good as was the case the preceding year, when reports came in every few minutes. The attitude of the crowd seemed to be that of a "I told-you-so" gathering, no one seeming to cheer for one instant that Idaho would come out victorious.

As a windup for the day, those not already tired of dancing, made the most of the opportunity in the evening at the A. E. F. Club's Armistice Day dance in the Gym. One of the features of the dance came at the close of the Overseas Men's Special, when the university roll of honor flag, with its gold stars, was dropped from the balcony as an overseas bugler blew taps.

## GEM STAFF HARD AT WORK

### SOUTHERN IDAHO FOUND TO BE GOOD ADVERTISING SOURCE

A meeting of the Gem of the Mountains staff was held last Wednesday evening in the Administration building, at which definite assignments were given out to the various members by the editors. It is the plan of the editorial staff to complete the work as far as possible before the first of the year, and get away from the last minute rush which usually characterizes the work of such a publication.

Kenneth Anderton, assistant business manager, who has been on a ten day tour of the south part of the state in the interests of the book, reports a great deal more advertising has been secured than was the case at this time last year. No difficulty is felt will be met in financing the Gem this year.

Stanford University, Student owned automobiles are not exactly rare, but a freshman who travels around, or rather over the campus in his private airplane on various business and pleasure matters is the latest thing. Bernard J. Birdnie, who has been in the flying game since 1909, owns and operates a Curtiss army training type of airplane. He is majoring in mechanical engineering preparatory to taking up aeronautical engineering at Boston.—Ex.

## SCHEDULE OF DEBATE CALLS FOR MATERIAL

### COLLEGES OF EAST AND WEST SEEK OPPOSITION FROM IDAHO TEAMS

That the University of Idaho has a creditable reputation in debate is attested by the many requests for debates received from other universities and colleges in the West and East in the past two weeks. These universities and colleges that have challenged Idaho are among the strongest in debate work in their respective sections of the country. Some of them are known nationally for their high-class work.

Need Real Material  
It has been necessary for Idaho to turn down most of these offers, due to her already heavy schedule. The triangular debate with Utah and Montana in the spring, combined with a strong debate this fall, make it necessary for Idaho to have good teams if she is to maintain her noteworthy record of the past.

Tryouts for the fall debate will be held in the near future. Stronger teams will be needed this year than ever before, and only a maximum turnout will make success possible.

Plan Women's Debate  
In addition to the various challenges for men's debates, Coach Chenoweth has received several offers for women's debates from western colleges. A women's debate with Whitman and the University of Washington in the spring is very probable, and considerable interest has already been shown among Idaho women.

## IDAHO SONGS AND YELLS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

No new book of Idaho songs and yells should be published at present recommends the committee recently appointed by Paul T. Rowell, president of the A. S. U. I., to investigate the matter of the revision of college yells and songs for Idaho.

Adverse public opinion and the lack of a really adequate alma mater song are the reasons for such recommendation advanced by the committee. It is maintained at present we have no song that really expresses the sentiments, traditions and aspirations of the alma mater.

The unfavorable report was tendered after a thorough canvass had been made as to the feasibility and desirability of such a book. A suggestion is prevalent, however, that some sort of a publication be made of songs and yells advanced at each student fest.

## SUNDAY ATERNOON CONCERT ATTRACTS MANY STUDENTS

The vesper musical given by Isabel Clark, pianist, and John W. Dickinson, violinist, Sunday afternoon at the auditorium was a decided success. Both Miss Clark and Mr. Dickinson are musicians of ability and their program was selected with care. "Second Movement, Concerto Romanique" by Goddard, given by Mr. Dickinson received hearty applause. "Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutchman," played by Miss Clark was well received.

Mr. Dickinson's second, "First Movement, Concerto in B Major" by Bach perhaps received the most applause.

The program was splendid for such an audience as attended the musical for the selections were not too difficult for the average audience to enjoy. Hearty applause at the beginning of the program made it easy for the musicians to become a part of their audience.

## GLEE CLUB TO SOUTHERN IDAHO IN NEAR FUTURE

### GLEE CLUB ITINERARY TO BE MOSTLY IN THE SOUTH PART OF STATE

Great plans for a successful glee club trip are being formulated according to a statement of Professor Bangs this week. December fourth is the date for starting.

Although the number of men who will be included in the concert tour is not definitely decided it is certain that a better club than has represented the school in previous years will take the road with a high class program.

The itinerary for this year as mapped out by Professor Bangs will take in many towns not hitherto visited by a university glee club. But three places in northern Idaho are on the list while a greater length of time will be spent visiting south Idaho towns which have not been so well represented at the university previously. Rex Kimmel, business manager of the club is already on a trip to the southern part of the state arranging dates and places of appearance for the club.

## COMING EVENTS

- Authorized by Faculty
- Nov. 19, Gamma Phi Beta informal.
- Nov. 19, Track benefit dance.
- Dec. 2, Muckers' Smudge.
- Dec. 3, Foresters' all-college dance.
- Dec. 9, Ridenbaugh Hall reception.
- Dec. 10, Lindley hall dance.
- Jan. 10, Pep Band benefit show.
- Jan. 10, Junior Prom all-college.
- Feb. 4, Associated Miners' all-college.
- Feb. 11, V. V. C. dance.
- Feb. 25, Military ball.
- May, Freshman Glee.

## A. E. F. ARGONAUT REFLECTS SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE DAY

War times were forcibly brought back by the A. E. F. Armistice day issue of the Argonaut. It might well have been named from the front page drawing, "Lest We Forget." This was the underlying thought in the editorials, with the added conclusion may we never forget. Perhaps the most realistic touch was supplied oddly enough by the camp jokes.

## STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN TOPIC AT OPEN FORUM

### Dean J. F. Messenger Will Sketch His Experience with System in the U. of Vermont

J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education, will give a sketch of his experience on the student advisory board at the university of Vermont at the Thursday evening session of the open forum which will convene at the University Hut at seven p.m. to discuss the proposition of a student advisory council for the University of Idaho.

Members of the Women's League will be present at this meeting to present the view of the co-ed element of the campus. They have expressed themselves favorable to the plan and will be there to assist in the inauguration of such a movement.

It is the intention of the open forum to formulate certain definite measures to be presented to the student body and the faculty members for their ratification. Professor Brown has been making numerous inquiries among those institutions having some form of student-faculty advisory systems and reports that without exception they endorse the arrangement as highly successful. He feels confident that some form of student advisory participation in university affairs would work entirely for the best interests of the university.

The plan being formulated would provide for the establishment of a student advisory committee to act in conjunction with the faculty in making rules and regulations for governing the students at the university. Much of the friction and misunderstanding between students and faculty would be avoided through the proposed mutual endeavor and cooperation between the two. The position of the council would be merely advisory and would in no way detract from the present powers of the faculty.

As soon as arrangements can be definitely made the question will be put before the A.S.U.I. and the faculty for approval. Thursday's meeting of the forum will be given over almost wholly to the discussion of the problem.

Important discussion relative to the interest in debate will also occupy some of the evening. Walter Great-houses, debate manager, will report the progress made since the last meeting of the forum. The matter of conducting some kind of a campaign among the various high schools of the state for advancing the interest in debating will also be considered.

### Faculty Women Entertain

The first of a series of informal teas for all students was given by the women of the Faculty club last Sunday afternoon at the University hut.

Students attending the affair visited and played games. Checkers seemed to be the favorite game, for it was indulged in the most of the afternoon. Refreshments were served to all who visited the Hut.

"The faculty women plan to maintain such a social period every Sunday," said Mrs. J. Orrin Gould, who was in charge of the affair. The vesper musical given today kept many students away from the tea. We have felt the need of arranging for Sunday afternoon social activities of the men and women on the campus for a long time and we are going to try to fill this need by giving these social hours."

Different means of amusement will be provided each Sunday, according to members of the club. At times the students visiting the Hut will be allowed to make candy.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Colorado Aggies, Nov. 10.—Preliminary basketball practice has commenced at Aggies. Much green material has turned up but no promising individuals have shown up as yet, with the exception of last year's lineup. All these men will be in suits again this year so the squad should be in good shape at the beginning of the season.

## FRESHMEN WALLOP LEWIS AND CLARK

### TOUCHDOWNS COME EASY AGAINST SPOKANE TEAM; KLINE MAKES GOOD AT QUARTER

The University of Idaho Freshmen football team added another victory to their already long line, Saturday, when they took the Lewis and Clark high school team into camp by a score of 42-7 in Spokane before a crowd estimated at 1500.

Idaho started off the contest by putting the ball over on straight football, against fairly stiff opposition by the Spokane team. The high school team had its innings and carried the oval down the field for a touchdown. Both teams scored on their kicks. The Frosh were held for downs on five occasions, Lewis and Clark kicking out of danger and resuming the battle to hold down the score. At the end of the first half, the game was tucked away for Idaho, the score being 28-7.

In the third quarter Klinefelter went over and Kline kicked, making the score 35-7. Kline added the final touchdown in the last quarter and then kicked goal after darkness made playing difficult.

Kline, Idaho's center, moved to quarterback in this game, and showed the same drive in this position as in his regular berth.

"Chief" Hayes, playing halfback for the yearlings, was chief ground gainer, carrying the ball from 10 to 20 yards each time his signal was called.

## STOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS PORTLAND PRIZES

Idaho's dairy cattle judging team was first in judging Guernsey stock. J. L. Toews, Aberdeen, of the Idaho team was high man of all individuals entered in this division and also received a silver medal for taking fifth place in the general averages of all classes of judged stock, at the Pacific International Live Stock show at Portland, according to F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, who accompanied the Idaho team.

The team received three trophies, two of them awarded by the American Guernsey Cattle club. Idaho was also second in judging Ayrshires and third in Holsteins.

Idaho took third in the average of standing in the combined classes.

## TO ORGANIZE SPANISH CLUB

A Spanish club, for all students studying Spanish in the University is being organized under the supervision of Dr. Tromenhauser and Mrs. M. L. Sargent. Plans for a very active year have been made and it is hoped the program will soon be ready to put into use.

## IDAHO BATTLES WHITMAN THANKSGIVING-LAST GAME

### AS SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE WHITMAN APPEARS TO BE STUMBLING BLOCK

Idaho has two clashes, two hard ones, left on this year's football calendar. The first of the remaining pair will occur at Spokane next Saturday against the Gonzaga bulldogs and the final at Walla Walla Thanksgiving day against the Whitman college missionaries. Whitman is really the hardest of the two teams and with a comparatively easy schedule for the remainder of the season will be in excellent shape to defend against the silver and gold invaders.

Gonzaga Should Be Easy  
Gonzaga has been winning no victories out of the ordinary this season. Last year the Idaho machine rumbled over the Whitman crew and defeated Gonzaga by a narrow margin score.

Whitman's 25-0 victory over Willamette university completely topped all predictions. The missionaries are hitting the high spots of football and will make themselves known in the annual get acquainted game with Idaho. Willamette was completely outclassed, Whitman making seventeen first downs and holding the Bearcats to a lone one. Despite this unexpected victory Whitman was complaining, two of her first string men were on the bench. This all goes to show that a college football team is the best known nucleus for a gloom and pessimism factory.

Idaho Upsets Dope  
Idaho's utter routing of Wyoming at Boise after approximately 8000 patriotic Idaho boosters proves conclusively that Idaho has hit a consistent stride. Montana and Wyoming, both strong elevens, were buried under avalanches of touchdowns. Wyoming was predicted to drop the game to Idaho but everyone thought a touchdown might decide the winner.

## CO-ED LIFE SAVERS

O. A. C. (P. I. N. S.)—Life-saving work for O. A. C. co-eds will begin in advanced swimming classes this week. The instructors expect that most of these students will pass the examination for the Red Cross life guard.

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DANCING THE SPECIALS

One of Idaho's traditions which, until this year, was strictly adhered to, is being trampled in the dust and from the present trend of things, bids fair to soon be in the discard. It is that of observing "specials" at all college dances given by campus organizations.

The first outgrowth of this started at the athletic ball when a number of well-known fire-side heroes did the clever thing and mingled with the football men during the special dance reserved for the latter, and reserved in their honor.

Engineers found the same infringement at their recent dance when about everyone on the campus danced the engineers' special.

The most notorious case though, and one which should start the students thinking, was at the A. E. F. ball last Saturday night. After all, there's a sharp dividing line between "those who went" and "those who didn't" and doubtless each overseas man took a worthy secret pride that it was his privilege to dance the A. E. F. special. But no sooner had the music started than several non d'plumes whose war records are about as brief as a German soldier's list of good deeds, sailed out on the floor and proudly danced up and down in front of the lines of onlookers like they were the ones who made the Allies' victory possible.

Of course, in all probability, none of these thought of the reflections that were caused, nor did the others at the previous dances, it was just the idea of trying to get by with something. And here we might pause to recollect that trying to get by with something is what got the Kaiser in bad.

This matter of respecting specials might be a worthy task for the vigilance committee to take up.

FROSH GIRLS GET OFF LUCKY

As ye dainty frosh girl trips across the campus to her eight o'clock, in every respect socially equal to her junior and senior sisters, little does she think of the devices used in other schools to distinguish the first year co-ed from the older heads.

Since universities began, hazing of new students has been an ever appropriate activity and a few years past the status of a school was judged largely by the way in which uncouth yearlings were sent through the gauntlet of comedy stunts.

Idaho has practically lost the spirit of hazing. Frosh men within their fraternity, club or dormitory groups, now and then are impressed with their menial position and the freshman girl occasionally has her upper classman's shoes to shine, or her shimmy to iron. But on the outside, nothing remains for the girl to do, and the green ribbon is the man's only symbol of servility.

Other campuses take it differently. A P. I. P. A. dispatch from O. A. C. says:

Green ribbons must hereafter be worn by all O. A. C. freshman girls attending the upperclass dances according to an order of the sophomore citation committee.

But the prize goes to Lake Forest College, Illinois, which, according to the McGill (Canada) University Daily handles its budding frosh in a rather direct manner. Says the McGill exponent:

"At Lake Forrest College, Illinois, the freshman girls are forced to wear their hair in twenty-four pig-tails with a green ribbon on each one. Also they must wear one white stocking, one black one, and carry three large books under their arm. A parasol is carried in going from one building to the other. The freshmen lost their colors to the sophomores, so the freshman girls must suffer until Thanksgiving in the form of a green ribbon on the ankle."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

CHANCE ELEMENT POPULAR AT NON-FRATERNITY DANCE

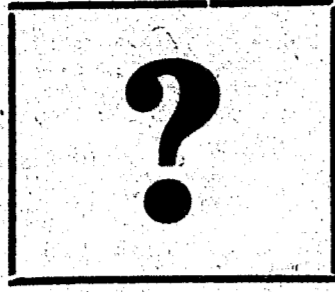
"Watch your indicator and watch your number!" was a frequent cry at the Associated Non-Fraternity men's dance in the gymnasium Saturday night, where a wheel of chance proved a popular innovation.

Numbered cards were given to the girls, then at intervals during the evening the wheel was spun, the holders of the lucky number receiving boxes of candy. Circle two-steps and tag dances added to the informality of the evening's entertainment.

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the aspiring Co-Ed artists, sculptors, molders, modistes, and culinary experts can do will be given when the Home Economics Bazaar is held early in December. Pottery, pictures, prints, and florentine art goods will be offered for sale at this time. The profit from each article will go to the girls who made that particular article. The purpose of the bazaar is two fold, to give the girls a chance to earn some money and to furnish an incentive for the work.

Seventeen Gamma Phi Betas and seventeen Sigma Nu pledges met at the Gamma Phi Beta house recently for a "get acquainted" dance. Aside from the regular dance program, entertainment was provided for by a toe dance by Demerece Ebbly and a skit entitled "The Serpent Across the Alley." Ices and wafers were served.

There was an odd contrast between the Indian scene on the stage and the gayly decorated Guild hall, at the Elweta dance held there Saturday night. The lone wigwam among the pine trees lighted by a yellow moon accentuated the gaiety of the remainder of the hall, with butterflies and varicolored balloons floating from crossing streamers of purple and gold. The Indian motif adopted because of the origin of the name Elwetas was further carried out by the programs which were in the shape of arrow heads.

Margaret Springer has returned from a short visit to her home in Boise. She made the trip on the special.

Kenneth Nowland, '20, Bill Carder, '21, Boyde Cornelson, '21, and Gipson Stalker, ex-'21, were recent guests of Sigma Nu.

Dorothy Shallis spent the week-end at her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Among those who attended the game in Boise were Pearl Stalker, Ruby Gates, Lila Smith, Emily Wade, Mary King, Helen Grim and Thelma McGee of Gamma Phi Beta.

Rosebud Donavan has returned to school after several weeks illness.

Prof. and Mrs. Soulen and daughters were Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Bernadine Moser, Gwyneth MacKinley and Eugenia Alford spent the vacation at their homes in Lewiston.

Thora Jackson, Delta Gamma, from Spokane, spent a week visiting the Delta Gamma house.

Margaret Blackinger, Thelma Hare and Lucie Davis of Kappa Kappa Gamma returned Sunday night on the special from Boise.

Berlita Glindeman visited her sister, Ann Glindeman Bersline in Boise

EXCLUSIVE HIGH GRADE GARMENTS Special Low Sales Prices Now Our 8th annual Thanksgiving sale brings you the best values of the year. No duplicates here. The Fashion Shop

Omega Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Jessie McAuley of Emmett. Madeline Wall and Mary Van Gilse attended the Idaho-Wyoming football game in Boise Armistice Day. Nell Prescott of Gamma Phi Beta visited at her home in Spokane during vacation. Bethel Collins spent Armistice Day at the home of Mary Louise Sparks in Lewiston.

PASTRY Home made pies and cake. Good eats. You get it at the The Palace of Sweets

Tagging the Yard Lines BY O. A. F.

Irving, former Rupert high star, veteran Idaho backfield man, was the luminaunt in the Idaho team against Wyoming. Irving's playing was above his normal standard, which is considered nothing less than brilliant. He gained on practically every play and his dodging, eel-like squirms through the Wyoming defense furnished thrill after thrill to the thousands jammed in the bleachers and grandstands.

fans since the 1920 Armistice Day game. Whitcomb ripped off one substantial gain after another and always came up from the bottom of the pile smiling. Joe was hardly every stopped by a Cowboy lineman, always managing to travel at least to the secondary defense.

Idaho students gave their warriors a royal reception upon the return of the special Sunday evening. A reception which they deserved and at its strongest fell short of paying the tribute which the silver and gold fighters deserve for gaining such a big victory for Idaho.

Bob Fitzke with his highly capable toe was the guardian light of the cowboy eleven. Put Fitzke behind the kind of a line which protected Irving and you will see a great player in action. Fitzke registered half of Wyoming's yardage, in spite of the weak Wyoming defense.

Way back in 1913 Idaho smothered Gonzaga under an avalanche of touchdowns. Last year the silver and gold was able to win by only a narrow margin and this year a hard battle is expected. The Irishmen are tugging viciously at the chain at their camp on the edge of Spokane and for two weeks have been drilling in preparation for the big game. Gonzaga seems to take great delight in delivering her best against Idaho, and let us hope her best falls far short.

With the Thanksgiving game at Walla Walla against Whitman Idaho closes her season. The home folks however will not be without a game as the Idaho and Montana first year teams are to clash here.

Armistice Day Boise was treated to four courses of the finest gridiron exhibition in many years. Old grads and Idaho boosters assembled from all parts of the state for the big classic, cheered lustily to see the silver and gold prides put the cowboys to rout. It was a brilliant victory but Idaho has been storing energy to give Wyoming a terrible trouncing and now it is a matter of history.

SPIELMAN'S Shoe Shop Practical Shoe Repairing. Moscow, Idaho Right on 3rd St. Exactly opposite postoffice.

Wealth Grows from little Savings planted often and nourished by interest. This bank welcomes your account FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Capital \$100,000.00

THIS WEEK RESERVED For Students Don't wait for an appointment, come any time. EGGAN'S STUDIO

Moscow Cleaners DYERS AND TAYLORS Rear Idaho Barber Shop Phone 239 120 E. Third St. We do all kinds of HIGH CLASS TAILORING Prompt Service and Delivery Your Patronage Solicited Cleaning and Dyeing

THE KENWORTHY WEDNESDAY ALICE JOYCE in "THE SPORTING DUCHESS" THURSDAY-FRIDAY WANDA HAWLEY in "A KISS IN TIME" SATURDAY MARIE PREVOST in "NOBODY'S FOOL"

# DOOLEY'S

## Crockery, China, Glassware

For that gift or present we have a fine assortment of decorated china and novelties.  
125 East Third Street  
First Door East of Third Street Market

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There are times when it pays to be well known at a bank. You may want a reference as to your integrity, industry and responsibility. A good word from your banker will help you a long way.

Get acquainted by opening an account now with

**The First National Bank**  
OF MOSCOW

## Hotel Moscow

EXCELLENT GRILL IN CONNECTION  
T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

The best place to get your fancy pastry is at the

## Empire Bakery

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Kodaks, Sheet Music, Victrolas and Records

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## Just Received 75 Dresses!

bought at a special price—They are all very late styles and materials. Grouped in two lots  
\$16.75 and \$18.75

## The Parisian

Come once and you will come again

## FRIEDMAN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

## Withstand Winter Ills

Winter is a season of changeable weather—wet feet and sudden attacks of illness.

Remedies should, therefore, be kept handy for the treatment of Sore Throats, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Tonsillitis, Grippe, Rheumatism and similar ailments.

The prompt use of a simple remedy may often prevent serious illness.

Make up a list of your drug needs now.

Phone Main 16

## CORNER DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE

"Where Quality Counts"  
C. E. BOLLES, Proprietor

## Alumni News Column

**LEWISTON ALUMNI FORM ASSOCIATION TO BACK IDAHO**  
An Alumni association was formed in Lewiston November 3 at a midnight banquet at the Rosebud tea rooms. The gathering included former Idahoans who are residents of Lewiston and many who were there to attend the teacher's institute. The cast of "Her Husband's Wife," Rex Kimmel, '22, Donna Eggan, '22, V. F. Bedwell, '24, Camille McDaniel, '19 and M. T. Thometz, '22, were guests. The informal toasting in which everyone took part was a feature of the evening. J. E. Kincaid of the R. C. Beach Co., as toastmaster of the evening reviewed his college days and each of the alumni present was asked to rise and give his or her name, present address, occupation, and anything in the way of news of the state university.

The question of organizing an Idaho Alumni association in Lewiston met with a great deal of enthusiasm. The plan is to organize all the former Idaho students now living in Lewiston in order that support for University activities may not be lacking when Lewiston is called upon. The following committee was appointed by Mr. Kincaid: Boyd W. Cornelison, '21, chairman, A. Pittman, Atwood '20, Miss J. Annette McCallie, '19. It was pointed out that many organizations of this sort have grown up in the state in the past five years and that they have been a great help in promoting student activities over the state. Lewiston hopes at sometime to have the strongest alumni association in the state because of the proximity to the University and the large number of former students around Lewiston.

**LEWIS LOUIS NETTLETON, '18 TAKING WORK AT WISCONSIN**  
"Of course, Wisconsin is not much like old Idaho, but I think that my training there was as good as that of any of the other fellows who have come here from all over the country to do graduate work," writes Lewis Louis Nettleton, '18, from Sterling Hall, Madison, Wisconsin where he is working for a Ph. D. degree. He received his Master's degree last June at the U. of W. Since graduating from Idaho "Lewie" had led a lively life. In the summer of 1918 he taught radio to soldiers at U. of Idaho. He entered the army (signal corps) in Aug. 1918 and was stationed at Camp Funston, Kansas until his discharge in Feb. 1919. He was instructor of physics at Oregon Agricultural College during the spring quarter of 1919. Since then he has been a part time instructor in the physics department at Wisconsin. He had been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

He says: "I still think that the small college has a lot of advantages over a big one like this especially for the beginning work. There are 7,000 students here and every one of them are lost. Also we don't speak to everyone we see on the hill here like we did on the walk up the hill to the Ad building. I suppose they are mostly all new faces there now, even after only three years, but here's to the friends we love so well and may the new students have as many and as good friends as we did at Idaho."

Mrs. Robert O. Jones, nee Florence Ethel Sprague, '19, who is now president of the College Women's Club of Boise writes: "Perhaps you know the Club has two scholarship girls at the University, Miss Elizabeth Carter and Miss Mae Anderson. We are making every effort to have another successful year and perhaps we may be able to send three women to 'old Idaho' next year."

Esther E. Thomas, '19, has been instructor in home economics at Sugar-Salem high school since leaving old Idaho. "This last summer," she writes, "I visited in Montana and Wyoming, spending two weeks at the cattle roundup. My home economics girls gave a dinner for Scott's Caravan (The home seekers coming from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Idaho) when they stopped at Sugar City. We served 150 guests."

Miss Mary McKenna, '20 and Miss Dottie Murray, '14, who are both teaching in Potlatch this year visited the campus last week end to see the Montana game.

Judge Adrian Nelson, '97, of Moscow has made many noteworthy achievements since his graduation. He was a member of the Idaho legislature in '99 and received an appointment on the census bureau at Washington, D. C.; was made clerk at the Latah county court house; deputy clerk of the District court. At present he is probate judge of Latah county.

Judge Nelson's two oldest children are students at the U. of I., a distinction no other alumni can boast of.

A fair co-ed says: "Serenaders work while you try to sleep."

**U. OF I. IS THE U. FOR U. WRITES L. A. THOMAS**  
Mr. L. A. Thomas, '21, who present address is Harvard Hotel, 5721 Blackstone, Ave., Chicago, writes a very interesting letter. Mr. Thomas while at the University was very active in the organization of the South Eastern Idaho U. Club whose slogan was "U. of I. is the U. for U." He was made president of this organization for a time while a student here.

Mr. Thomas is very anxious to see a live alumni section maintained in the Argonaut, for that is the part that is of interest of alumni. He writes further that "I personally I have spent the summer quarter in the University of Chicago where I had all in all a successful term. The sweltering heat of the first six weeks made even the colored students and the natives here complain, but the latter part of the term was very pleasant indeed.

"I experienced some little difficulty with my normal school credits but my Idaho credits went through unquestioned at par.

"It is my present intention to remain throughout the next three terms which will probably enable me to complete the work for my M. A. degree in the college of education by next June.

"From my short stay here at the U. of Chicago, I am still of the firm opinion that for undergraduate work the 'U. of I. is the U. for Idahoans.'"

### IDAHO AG. STUDENT DOES FIVE WORK

J. S. Knox, a graduate from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, in the class of 1914, has done a most effective work in bringing back to profitable production an old orchard in the Grand Junction district of Colorado. He was a special student in the department of horticulture while at the university and has found his training of very great practical value.

Mr. Knox found a commercial apple orchard reported to have been one hundred per cent infested with codling moth, and has been able within a year to bring the orchard back to profitable production. Expert handling of orchard with particular attention to spraying has won for Mr. Knox the approval of his employer, and a compensation that is a compliment to his ability.

Operates Ten Room at Lewiston.

Elsie Marie Nelson, '12 is now manager and owner of the "Rosebud Tea Rooms," 114 10th street, Lewiston, Miss Nelson attended school at the University of Washington during the summer of 1918. She writes:

"It was almost two years ago that I started my tea rooms, "the Rosebud," but although it has taken unlimited determination to keep from being discouraged at times, I feel that it is now well established.

"After teaching three years I found it entirely different work, I have found it pleasant and interesting. My work here has given me an opportunity to meet many, many very fine people. Often some of our "Idaho" students or faculty members "drop in" when they come to Lewiston."

Mr. Ken Newland, '20, travelling in the interests of the Northern Pacific was in the city to see the Montana game last Saturday.

Albert LeRoy Johnson, '15, is now "spud farming" at Idaho Falls. Mr. Johnson taught agriculture at Idaho Falls high school, was engaged in the university extension service, and in dairying since leaving the university.

Mrs. Johnson, nee Gladys Anthony '14 has the distinction of being the first second-generation graduate. Her father, J. J. Anthony, of Moscow, graduated in '98.

## MOSCOW CAB & TAXI COMPANY

Phone 51  
Residence Phone 51H

## MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

A particular shop for particular people  
"It's the Service"  
C. L. JAIN, Prop.

Where good clothes can be had for less money than "ready-made."

**FRANK YANGEL**  
THE TAILOR

## ELITE BILLIARDS

GOOD TABLES, GOOD SERVICE, BEST OF LIGHT

We appreciate your patronage. Come in and get the returns from the Idaho vs. Wyoming game play by play. Continuous report.

MacMillan & McGregor

## THE WHITE SHOE SHINE PARLOR

For ladies and gents We clean and dye all kinds of shoes

110 E. 3rd. Geo. Bellos  
NEW STUDENTS come and give us a trial

## MODERN BARBER SHOP

O. R. Gossett, Prop.  
We specialize in expert hair cutting  
"For the men who care"

GET YOUR SHOES SHINED at the MOSCOW BARBER SHOP I appreciate your patronage. GENE, THE SHINE

## OUR STRONG FEATURES

Quick prompt deliveries  
Clean solid needle work  
Correct style details

O. H. SCHWARZ  
Tailor

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS GET GOOD SERVICE AT  
**The Moscow State Bank**

## The Campus Kidder

1st Stude: "What's Bing's present allowance?"  
2nd Ditto: "He says it's never present long enough to know!"

Lizars: "I'm down here for the week-end."  
Barber: "Hair cut or shampoo?"

Philosophy  
You know, every time a man falls in love he feels like a new man, whereas, he's only the old revamped.

She: "I'm just going to hug the fireplace when we get in the parlor!"  
He: "Why do that I'm a brick!"

Women's right do not seem any more important than their lefts in the new short skirts.

Cracker: "I hear you've formed an attachment for Miss Co-ed."  
Jack: "No, nature formed it, I just put it around her."

Him: "I can hold my breath two minutes."  
Her: "You don't say! And it's pretty strong tonight, too."

Work: "How did you pick up that black eye?"  
Shirk: "I was doing some shadow boxing and neglected to duck one of my vicious swings."

Sign on Chestnut Street says— "Ladies ready to wear clothes."— Penn. Punch Bowl.

The old fashioned mustache should be an effective rival of bobbed hair.

Headline: Pre-med loses vest button's. Somebody yelled, hello doctor and the chest expansion was too great to be confined to the limits of his vest

Just because she is a caterer's daughter is no sign that she throws a good party.

When may a man safely claim to be a true Idaho student? One with experience says that when a man has learned how to pass through the jam on the second floor between classes and retain the shine on his shoes he is a true Idaho student...

## LIBERTY

Tuesday and Wednesday  
"The Woman he Chose"  
Comedy—"Daddy No. 2"

Thurs., Friday, Saturday  
Return engagement Macy & Baird Comedians, Drama and Vaudeville. Not a motion picture.

12 people in the company.

Try the  
NEW CAFE  
at  
ROBBINS' POOL HALL

## NEW SHOE SHIPMENT

of Maxine Patent Leather Strap Pumps and Oxfords with low heels, Louis heels, and Junior Louis



heels. Also new Junior Louis Black Satin strap Pumps.

All latest designs and extra good values.

Every Shoe Priced at Special Prices

"Everwear" Hosiery to Match

## BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

# Open Wide Your Eyes

and read this ad

The finest and best Suits and Overcoats that Hart Schaffner & Marx make are being sold at

## Creighton's

at prices that have not been seen here for years

**\$25 to \$40**

Real live styles, best materials and a fine line of colors. We will be glad to show you.

For 25 years the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes in Moscow

There are

## PEANUT BARS

in our window

It will pay you to watch our window displays. They always consist of the freshest MOSCOW MADE CANDY.

MITTEN'S

## THE ELECTRIC SHOP

WE HAVE MOVED

You wire for us—we will wire for you

And we hurry too—Come see us

217 South Main Street

Phone 251

## Collegiate News of the Northwest

### TEACH STUDENTS FIRST AID

Colorado Aggies, W. I. P.—The bureau of mines of the department of interior is conducting a course in first aid. This course is for engineering students exclusively. Four hours a day for the coming week are to be devoted to the work. The work is practical instruction in first aid in connection with mining work. Particular emphasis is laid on resuscitation of individuals overcome by mine gases.

### FORM LYCEUM CLUB

O. A. C. (P. I. N. S.)—Forty-four

students, among the best musical and literary talent on the campus, have signified their intention of trying out for the new O. A. C. lyceum club.

### HOT HAND THREATENS FROSH

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. (P. I. N. S.)—Misdemeanors committed by unruly frosh at Whitman will be reported to the "W" club in the future for discipline by a newly formed vigilance committee of five sophomore men. Penalties ranging from a hot-hand to a toss in the icy waters of Lakeum-Duckum will be meted out, according to the seriousness of the offense.

### FROSH AID GYM FUND

Willamette University, Salem (P. I. N. S.)—The present freshman class has shown its excellent school spirit in the action it took when it pledged approximately seven hundred dollars

as a contribution to the new gymnasium fund. This is from a class of a hundred and fifty, and raised by a voluntary subscription in ten minutes.

Notice comes from the registrar's office of a faculty ruling to the effect that all probation students must be up in at least 11 credits of work or in the event they are taking but 12 hours satisfactory work in all but one must be shown at the end of the probation period. In general the probation period is one month.

While frosh class ages are averaging younger each year the ages of graduating classes from 1918 to 1921 have been climbing upward. In 1918 the average of the latter was 23 years 6 months and 26 days; in 1919 23 years 8 months and 23 days; in 1920 24 years 5 months and 28 days, and in 1921 it dropped to 24 years, 3 months and 2 days. The reason for the average to rise as it did was the graduation of a number of ex-service men who returned to school in the years named.

In the nature of a N. A. S. U. I. meeting assembly was held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning, President Rowell presiding. A report from the committee which conferred with the manager of the W. S. C. student book store was heard and approved. President Rowell gave a report of the conference of student body presidents and editors which he and Randolph Jenness attended in Seattle. He stated that many problems common to the students on all campuses of the northwest were discussed and that the conference would result in great good to all schools represented. A short yell rally was held after the regular business was concluded, one member of the team expressing the purpose of the whole squad in the Armistice Day game.

### EXAMS

One student, when asked the meaning of examination, said it was "a contraction of elimination." The word comes from amins, an old Latin token for rough usage, meaning "to slam lustily." The term first came into general use when Caesar provided intelligence tests for his legionnaires. Luckily for the cohorts, there were no Edisons or Bartons in those days. Instead, the test consisted of a hand to hand battle with the Necromodis, a six-legged specie of mammal now extinct. Because of the implied violence, amins eased itself into the Latin nomenclature to mean the struggle. Ex-amina, of course, means "from the amins," as any frosh will tell you.

Instituted by Caesar, examinations reached a high state of development under the later emperors. Gradually, as the available supply of Necromodis began to decrease, other tests were sought. It was a great step in human progress when Diocletian instituted the bona-fide mental examination. Thoughtful Romans of that period, led by Homer, protested strongly against the innovation. They held that the real test of a man was in what he could do, and that they didn't give a d— what he knew—which they didn't. During and after the invasions, the Germans, following the lead of Homer, abolished the custom. It was revived, along with other ancient arts during the Renaissance and has been developing ever since.

In American colleges the art has reached its highest development. A proposal is now forthcoming from one of the leading educators of the country that the abolishment of recitations is in order so that the time may be more advantageously used for examinations. Tests are sprung on the unsuspecting students at every angle to satisfy some prof's morbid curiosity as to whether he knows who was the second president of Mexico.

Although no two authorities quite agree as to the standard with which a given intelligence should be judged, psychological examinations are coming to be just the thing. Protests to these have disappeared along with the fourteen points and the shimmy. According to the sponsors, marvelous revelations are gained through the student adding a column of figures, the way he holds his pencil, how many times he looks out of the window, et cetera. Several medals and a great gob of honor are awaiting the man who can propose a new kind of examination—we haven't seen the end yet.

Board and room for a few more boys, 2 blocks from University, price \$8 per week. 934 West 6th St. Phone 167R. Mrs. Perry Randall. 11

## AIR TRAFFIC IN GERMANY GROWS

First Timetable and Schedule Are Published in Berlin, a Great Center.

### COMFORTABLE AS STEAMERS

Fares Are Cheaper Than on Rival Lines in Other Countries, Though Engine Fuel Is More Expensive.

Berlin.—Germany's first air traffic timetable has just been published here. It contains many interesting facts about the development of Germany's peaceful air fleet, which leading air navigation experts claim will become a strong competitor of the republic's newly organized railroad system at the very moment that the entente lifts the ban on the building of planes intended for peaceful air traffic.

Today Germany is rebuilding on the wreck of the old an entire new air fleet of modern construction. The modern airplane factories of Germany are equipping their planes with large, comfortable cabins and staterooms.

In the first eight months of this year, 3,714 scheduled flights were made, against 1,878 flights in 12 months the year before. This not only indicates that this year more flights were made compared with last year but also that new air routes were opened and more planes were added to the fleet. The German Air Navigation service, as the associated enterprises call themselves, has today about 150 airplanes of one type or another at its disposal.

### Berlin the Great Center.

The new air service schedule just published shows that Berlin has been made the center of all important air routes.

From Berlin there are daily trips to and from Brunswick, Dortmund, Dresden, Hamburg and Bremen, extended by the Baltic Air service of the Sablatnig airplane firm to Travemuende, Warnemuende and Sassnitz, making connections with the steamers leaving town for Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Then there is the Danzig Air service, which co-operates with the Sablatnig service in maintaining the flying routes between Berlin and the East Prussian route—Danzig, Koelnigsberg, Memel—with connections at Riga and Reval.

The Lloyd Air Service Sablatnig has an additional route from Berlin to Westphalia, Muenster, Bremen, Wangerood.

The Rumpier Air service provides planes for the Berlin, Leipzig, Nuernberg, Munich, Augsburg route, and at Munich the Bavarian Air Lloyd provides transportation facilities by air to Constance.

Another direct service between Stuttgart and Constance is furnished by the Staehle Air line.

Then there is the Deutsche Luft-Lloyd, which has several planes traveling daily from Berlin over Magdeburg to Hamburg and Bremen, and from Bremen over Magdeburg to Leipzig and Dresden. At Hamburg and Bremen connections can be made with Dutch and Danish air lines for Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Copenhagen. From Amsterdam and Rotterdam, French and English planes take passengers to London or via Brussels to Paris, where air connections can be made for Spain.

### German Lines Cheaper.

Although the price for benzine and gasoline is much higher in Germany than in all the other countries the fares on the German air lines are the cheapest.

Travelers coming to Berlin can fly for two hours all around the surrounding districts for 200 marks—about \$2 at the present rate of exchange. This price even includes the automobile from the offices of the Hamburg-American line or the North German Lloyd, both of which are in the downtown district, to the flying field, some ten miles out of town.

So far 5,581 persons have been transported by the regular air service this year. During all of last year only 2,030 persons were carried.

This shows how rapidly the new air passenger service is developing in Germany in spite of the prohibitive articles of the Versailles treaty.

### 54,421,832 Voters in Country.

Washington.—The United States has a potential voting strength of 54,421,832, the census bureau announced. The 1920 poll of the nation showing 27,661,800 men and 26,759,952 women twenty-one years of age and over classed as citizens. In the male division were included 2,792,006 negroes, 61,229 Indians, 33,411 Japanese, 46,797 Chinese and 7,345 of other races.

### Woman Refuses to Tell Age.

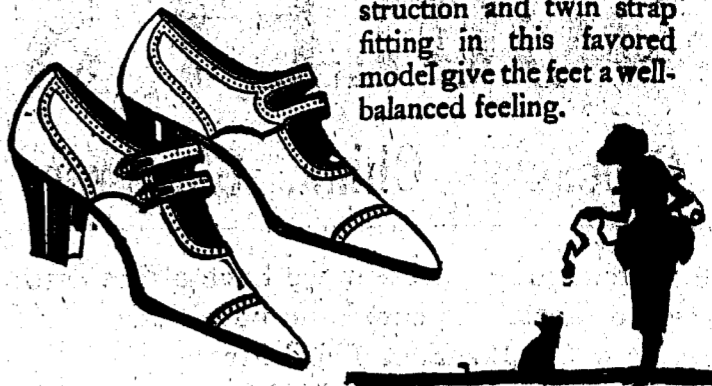
Mobile, Ala.—A Mobile woman recently went to the county board of registrars to register for her vote. "What is your age?" asked the clerk. "If I have to tell you that I won't register," was the reply, and she walked out of the room.

### Big Corn.

Hayti, S. D.—William Williams brought an ear of corn to Hayti recently which measured about 18 inches long and was of good size. The field was not planted until the last of May. The field will average well up to this one ear.

## Singular Trimness

Walk-Over heel construction and twin strap fitting in this favored model give the feet a well-balanced feeling.



## Walk-Over

SHOE SALE THIS WEEK

See window and interior display Big reductions on new styles in men's and women's Footwear.

NOW SHOWING—many styles in high cuts for men and women. Pats and straight tips. Narrow widths.

# DAVIDS

"The Foot Comfort Shop"

### CAMPUS LIFE MARTIAL

Campus life for the past week has had a martial air; the uniformed men drilling on the campus Armistice morning and the impressive flag raising ceremony set the spirit for the day. This spirit was found at the matinee dance in the afternoon where the returns were received from our battle with Wyoming. The A. E. F. dance was quite military with the flag draped hall and an occasional uniform. A ceremony so impressive as to gain the tribute of perfect silence was performed at the close of the A. E. F. special. All the lights were extinguished, and the hall was in total darkness for a moment, then a single ray of light was thrown on an American flag which slowly parted showing the gold stars of Idaho's service flag gleaming as taps were sounded.

### W. S. C. DEAN TO SPEAK

An interesting lecture of "Recent Developments in Water Power Engineering" is promised engineering students Thursday evening when Dr. H. V. Carpenter, dean of the college of engineering at W. S. C. will deliver an address on that subject at the university hut, starting at 7:00 o'clock.

### DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS "ALLISON MAKES HAY"

Promptly at 7:45 Tuesday, November 22, the curtain will rise on the comedy, "Allison Makes Hay," to be presented by the class in play production. The class will continue to give plays every other Tuesday night, in the University Auditorium, and it is expected that a large proportion of the students will take advantage of this opportunity for a mid-week date.

Allison is a patriotic young woman who believes that her part in winning the war is to practice strict economy. In spite of the fact that she does not know a threshing machine from a Ford, and thinks an acre is a figure of speech, she purchases a farm. The idea that her younger sister, Marsot, brings back from agricultural college prove to be rather expensive, and together with her own ignorance of business matters, they soon discover that their income has fallen below zero. But the two girls avert a financial disaster by sincere hard work plus the assistance of Jean, the hired man, who teaches Allison something besides how to run a farm.

### DR. EINHOUSE LEADS IN EXAM

Word was received yesterday that Dr. J. H. Einhouse, Idaho graduate who is now practicing in Moscow, successfully passed the state examining board and ranked first among the 10 or 12 men taking the examination.

Should socks be worn inside the pants, Or out? There seems some doubt, For though I find I wear mine in, I always wear them out.



Tonight!  
Take home  
a pound  
of  
Barrington Hall  
The Bakerized Coffee

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY

By

COLD STORAGE  
MARKET

\$3.00 MODELS  
Gem Safety Razors  
FOR \$1.00

A new edition of Gem Safety Razor—One dollar retail instead of three dollars, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, Demonstrating Gem popular price supremacy.

IF NOT RIGHT WE MAKE IT RIGHT  
The  
**ECONOMICAL**  
PHARMACY  
A. Lindquist Prop.  
PHONE 195 MOSCOW, IDAHO.

## IT'S HERE!

## THE NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER!

FULL SIZE STANDARD KEYBOARD. YOU CAN BUY IT FOR \$5 A MONTH

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