

The University Argonaut

XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1921

NUMBER 14

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS THIS EVENING

STUDENTS AWAIT ZERO HOUR OF VACATION HOLIDAY AT ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS

The Christmas holiday season will officially begin at 12:01 tomorrow morning, when the South Idaho spectators leave the yards of the O. W. R. R. depot to carry its load of hilarious south Idaho students home for their yuletide visits with dad, mother, the family, and the neighbor friends.

The beginning of the Christmas vacation has been delayed twelve hours over the original plan to permit the students to take advantage of the holiday rates which take effect at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow morning. To make up for the postponement, school will not be resumed until Thursday, January 5th.

Vacation Dates Deferred

The final arrangement of dates for vacation will work no hardships on anyone and will net many of the home goers a nice premium on their travelling expenses. The former arrangements would have permitted students living close by to get home a little earlier but the situation that now obtains will more than compensate them by an added day of merry making at home.

The deferral of the vacation means that students having night classes will meet as usual tonight. But those students having no night classes will have an opportunity to leave at intervals of the various train schedule throughout the evening.

All is Excitement

The last long day before vacation has arrived and students and faculty are alike feverishly awaiting the hour when all shall subside into quietness at the halls of learning and old King Fun reigns supreme. The last laborious duties of classroom are being performed and all are waiting the signal that shall signify the termination of the pre-Christmas term of school work.

Co-eds and eds are buzzing around, gesticulating, talking and attempting to finish packing that all may be in readiness when the longed for time shall arrive to board the train and bid adieu to friends until after the holidays.

Dance Idle Hours Away

Despite the fevered excitement and impatience of the last few hours before the formal beginning of Christmas vacation, the students will be unable to find time to do all that they would wish. There will be the farewells to make with friends, the messages to get from the left-overs, and numerous other things to occupy their time to the limit.

To care for any lax period that may arise, the D. A. V. will give a farewell dance at Eggan's hall. With trunks and travelling bags packed the students may dance away the otherwise idle hours before train time. On the dance floor they will be given an opportunity to drive dull care away when time would otherwise hang the heaviest.

Left-over's Schedule

But all will not be departing to stretch their feet out under dad's table during the holidays. Many of the students will remain on the campus during the festive season. They live too far away to make it expedient to leave for the holidays. Or they have work to do during vacation. And already the left-overs are contemplating two weeks of work, rest and fun. Some are arranging to finish up back work and reach out in advance. Others are planning informal dances, parties, hikes and other forms of amusement. Above all they will rest up for the work of the coming months.

VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

Christmas carols and excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" were sung by the choral society at the vesper service held in the university auditorium Sunday, Dec. 18th. Mrs. David McMillan, and Mrs. H. D. Martin were the soloists. Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was read by Professor C. W. Chocoroth. This was the third in a series of vesper services.

FRESHMEN BANQUET SEASON'S GRID MEN

FOOTBALL MEN TREATED TO SUMPTUOUS BANQUET BY FIRST YEAR CLASS.

Wednesday evening, December 14, Guild hall was the scene of a sumptuous banquet given to the varsity and frosh football squads by the frosh class. This event was the grand finale of the football season just passed in which both squads made very creditable showings.

Idaho's fighting men were seated around one large table in the form of a huge "I" which brought them all in close affinity with the symbol for which they have fought.

Banquet Has Football Motif

Every feature of the football field was carried out in the decorations with miniature goal posts at the ends of the tables, distance between them being marked off by gold streamers to form yardage lines. Football were placed on the 20-yard lines all ready for the kick off.

Frosh President Welcomes Guests

President Cordon welcomed the members of the squads, expressing for the class its appreciation of the fine work done on the gridiron this year. He then introduced Dean Cockerill who acted as toastmaster. The dean, one of the greatest football supporters of Idaho, has proved himself one of the best toastmasters, and gave the kickoff, "First Down, Ten to Go."

After dinner speeches were given by President Upham, Dean Angell, Coaches Kelley and MacMillan, Captain Evans, Captain-elect Brown, and Captain Kline.

Spirits Run High

Spirits ran high throughout the evening. Idaho's future was examined and if predictions are realized it will be but a short time until the silver and gold tops both Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences. With a host of new material coming in and this year's frosh squad to be converted into varsity men, indications point toward a formidable fighting machine to lead "the best in the west" to victory on every hand.

Interesting Program Given

A program, consisting of a violin solo by Mr. Riplinger, a reading by Mr. Creque and a vocal solo by Molly Porter was presented. An especially attractive feature of the entertainment was a solo dance of Miss Dorothy Gillette of Moscow during which she presented the banqueters with yellow carnations. An orchestra composed of Miss Ebbly and Messrs. Roose, Moe and Garlock kept the air full of snappy jazz, adding much to the life to the evening.

The entire affair went off in great style and many favorable comments have been passed to the frosh on their action in giving the banquet. It is hoped that it will become an annual event to be carried out by future wearers of the green cap.

ALUMNI ARE SPEAKERS AT CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

BUSINESS REALIZES DEED FOR TRAINED EXECUTIVES IN THEIR WORK.

Two university graduates who have achieved success in life addressed the student assembly Wednesday morning. The first speaker was Donald K. David, Idaho '16, who is now assistant dean of the Harvard graduate school of business administration at Cambridge, Mass. The second was F. W. Fluharty, director of the university extension service.

Mr. David is visiting all principal colleges and universities west of the Mississippi giving addresses before commerce and business students. He is the son of F. A. David, prominent pioneer business man of the Palouse country, and during his collegiate career here was active in student activities.

"During the last 50 years, the most phenomenal growth in education has been that of business education," said Mr. David. "The great need of trained executives was found by business men during the war and they soon realized that they were unable to train the men they needed. This is the active most, how to train the men who are needed in business."

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

What does it all mean, anyhow—this thing we call Christmas? For most of us, home and the home folks, presents, mother's kind of food, parties and a good time generally. For some of us, Moscow, time to kill, letters from home, and maybe a vacation job. But for hundreds of years schoolboys much like ourselves—and for a shorter time schoolgirls too—have set out for home under the Christmas skies, or watched the holiday train or stage-coach starting on its way, certain, anyhow that the Christmas vacation is the best of the year.

Well why? Christmas isn't our oldest holiday; think how long the Chinese have celebrated New Year. It is peculiarly a home holiday; but so was Thanksgiving till football got into it. Christmas is just so permeated with what we call Christmas spirit, the spirit of charity and human kindness, that there is nothing else quite like it. We want to do something for somebody at Christmas time—to buy

Christmas seals, to help fill the Salvation Army pot, to provide wheat for starving children in lands we can't even find on the map.

May you all have a good time this Christmas season. The first Christmas carol proclaimed "glad tidings of great joy." Most of you, between dodging "hurry-ups" and making both financial ends meet, have been busier that father and mother ever dreamed you were, and need a holiday. But let us have our good times in the real Christmas spirit, the spirit of helpfulness and good-will. Make your stay at home an unalloyed pleasure to everybody there. Take hold and help father a bit, without telling him how to run the business. Don't make mother keep too many breakfasts warm. Speak a good word for the University that is educating you, if you feel that we deserve it.

Then come back on the job with a goodly set of New Year resolutions you are able to keep.

A. H. UPHAM.

CO-EDS LEGISLATE DRASTIC MEASURES

MAKE RULES GOVERNING ALL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF COLLEGE CO-EDS

Drastic rules for the regulation of dates and similar matters were adopted by the women of the university at a meeting of the Women's League in room 217, Administration building, last evening.

Among the most significant of the regulations adopted were those limiting walking dates to two hours, between 1 and 6 p. m., and locking of doors at 11:00 p. m. on week days and at 11:45 p. m. on special occasions, and the restrictions placed upon mid-week dates, particularly for underclassmen. The rules adopted follow in full:

1. On Friday and Saturday evenings and nights preceding holidays all engagements and social functions shall close at 11:00 p. m., except all college functions, which shall close at 11:30 p. m.

2. Evening calling hours shall be restricted to Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, lasting till 11:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday except on occasion of all-college affairs when any date may last till 11:30. Sunday dates may last till nine o'clock until October first and begin May first.

3. Underclassmen are not expected to receive or accept social invitations for midweek evenings. Juniors are allowed one midweek date and seniors may use their own discretion provided they observe hour regulations and obtain consent of house chaperons for all evening engagements during the week.

4. All social functions including picnics and occasions where young women are invited to fraternity houses must be adequately chaperoned by persons approved by the Dean of Women.

5. All privileges for leaving Moscow must be obtained from the Dean of Women the day previous, except in emergency.

6. The governing council shall feel the responsibility of reprimanding any woman student whose conduct is such that it reflects discredit on the university or on the individual.

7. In special cases exceptions to any rule may be arranged for by special permission of the Dean of Women.

8. Any disregard of rules shall be dealt with at the discretion of the Women's Council.

9. Any woman desiring to go carrying outside the city limits must obtain permission from the Dean of Women.

10. A walking date of 2 hours only may be taken between the hours of 1 and 6 o'clock.

11. Young women must be accompanied when calling at doctor's and dentists' offices. Illness keeping a student from attendance at classes must be reported to the Dean of Women by the housemother before excuse blanks will be given.

12. Men are not to loiter about residences of young women. If there is occasion that requires a call at other than regulated times it must be brief and in the home, not on the porch.

13. Telephone conversations are not to exceed five minutes and must be had before 10:45 in the evening.

14. Men may call on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

15. Doors are to be locked on week nights at 11:00 p. m. on days when there are no social functions.

DEBATE STARS TRYOUT FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

RENOWNED DEBATERS TO APPEAR IN JANUARY TRYOUTS. HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE

The coming Idaho-Utah-Montana triangular debate early in the second semester is looming up as one of the most gigantic debates ever participated in by University of Idaho and present indications are that the Alma Mater will be well represented on both sides of the question. "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public utilities."

Although but scarcely two weeks have passed since the topics for the debate was announced, forensic artists are making themselves known in a large way. This year's team promises to have not only the support of many high school debaters of merit but will also be supplemented by many tried and true debaters of Idaho and other institutions prominent in debate.

Already more than fifteen students have signified their desire to try out for a place on the teams and it is quite probable that as many more will be on hand at the tryout on January 11th. The known and the unknown, in debate, are espousing the coming contest with characteristic vigor.

Perhaps the brightest spot in Idaho's chances for victory in the Idaho-Utah-Montana triangular debate is the large number of letter men of Idaho and other colleges and universities who have denoted their intention of championing the cause of the alma mater. Five men having debate reputations have already stated their intentions to try out and more are expected.

Prominent Debaters to Take Part

Phillip Buck, Phi Gamma Delta, one of Idaho's stellar debaters two years ago is one of the best men who will probably represent Idaho debate this year. In addition to his successful record in debate at Idaho, Mr. Buck also has the distinction of having made the debate team of the southern branch of the University of California, at Los Angeles last year. He will be a Gibraltar for the team.

Ted Sherman, Phi Delta Theta, one of the three of the team which won a unanimous victory from W. S. C. last year, will be out to lend his ability to the forces of the alma mater. He is a convincing talker and will materially aid the Idaho aggregation.

Glen Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, another of Idaho's tried and true debaters will be at the tryouts for a place on the teams against Utah and Montana. Wilkinson was one of the team which so overwhelmingly defeated W. S. C. here last year, and will be a source of strength for the Idaho word artists.

Though but a first year student at Idaho, George Cordon of Lindley Hall will be a strong contestant for a place on the varsity teams. Cordon debated last year on the Grigham Young University team which won from both the University of Nevada and the Utah Agricultural College. His presence on the list of contestants is a further token of strength.

Errol Hillman, who debated for three years with the consistently victorious teams from the state normal at Albion, has signified his desire to add his ability and experience to the forces which will make Idaho teams this year. His reputation as a debater makes him a valuable man.

In addition to those enumerated,

TWO IDAHO PLAYERS MAKE ALL-NORTHWEST

GROVE EVANS AND NEIL IRVING CHOSEN ON FIRST TEAM, VOHS ELECTED TO SECOND ELEVEN

Two Idaho men, Captain Grove Evans of American Falls, end, and Robert Irving of Rupert halfback, have been named members of the all-star Northwest conference football team by George Varnell of Spokane, sports editor of the Spokane Chronicle and official Pacific Coast and Northwest conference referee. Dale Vohs of Emmett, was picked for a position on the conference second team.

Varnell is one of the pathfinders in western football and his selections are generally considered just. Varnell is perhaps the leading football referee on the Pacific Coast and always handles the so-called big games. W. S. C. was given five men on the first string, O. A. C. and Idaho two each.

Irving is, possibly, one of the greatest players in the string Varnell has sorted out from the melee of competing elevens. Varsity lettermen, in open discussion, cast a unanimous vote in favor of Irving's name being engraved on the West Trophy Shield, as having been the greatest help and inspiration to the team during the past season. This in itself was a paramount recognition of Irving's skill on the gridiron. There was nothing particularly surprising in the announcement that Irving had been picked for all-Northwest. He has been a standby on that mythical crew for many years.

Captain Grove Evans was honored because he played a whole of a game. Grove Evans led his men like a great general and accomplished results only from such leadership. Evans played his best game against the University of Utah in Salt Lake, Varnell was not there to see that. Grove tried to pull the Idaho team together in a valiant effort to save the game. Idaho took to the air, forward pass after forward pass was completed by Idaho's rangy left wing man. Down the field the silver and gold marched, so close to the goal that Idaho's men could almost reach out and touch the standards—but the battle was lost. Idaho's final effort, centered around the great work of Evans, will be remembered at Utah until its echo is blotted by the first whistle at Boise next Armistice Day, when Utah will line up against an Idaho team minus Evans and Irving.

Dale Vohs of Emmett played his first year at Idaho. Vohs was one of the most conspicuous tackles in the conference and came within a hair's breadth of landing in the first team along with Evans and Irving. But the conference happened to have a good crop of tackles and Dunton, Washington State, and Captain Comrada of Whitman, were conceded positions ahead of him. Much is expected from Vohs next year.

Varnell's choice for both teams are herewith presented:

(Continued on page two)

many students of exceptional high school debate ability have expressed their desire to tryout in January. The ability of successful high school debaters has too often been demonstrated to make necessary any further word concerning the value of these students of high school fame who will try out for the teams.

Candidates for places on the teams may take either side of the question in the tryouts. Selections for the teams will be made according to the demonstrated ability and not according to the side chosen on the tryouts. Thus a student may take the negative of the question in the tryout and still be chosen for a position on the affirmative team.

CURTAIN DANCING

- Resolutions abolishing the maintenance of a large number of organization dances at the university next spring were unanimously adopted at this morning's A. S. U. I. meeting. There was one dissenting vote.
- The resolutions adopted provide that in an endeavor to curtail expenses for social activities the students will do away with dances except the major events, such as the Junior Prom, the Military Ball, the Freshman Glee and the Sophomore Frolic.
- Other dances may be held on Saturdays providing the charge is not less than 25 cents.

PEP BAND SHOW ENTHRALLS CROWD

SAXOPHONE SEXTETTE GETS A TREMENDOUS OVATION "YES MY DEAR" WORK OF ART.

University talent again proved its ability Friday night when the second annual Pep vaudeville was presented to a capacity house in their university auditorium. All six acts, from Sampson's meritorious quartette of tumblers to the comedy riot, "Yes My Dear" went off with professional precision.

Students, brought to a high pitch of interest by publicity which has been given the show, combined with townspeople to make this one of the most popular and best attended shows of the season. From a financial standpoint Manager E. R. Ostrander announced that over and above all expenses about \$200 was cleared on the venture.

In commenting on the show, President A. H. Upham said that he knew of no vaudeville circuit which could boast of such fine acts even among high salaried actors. He complimented the band in putting on such a production as was the presentation of Friday night. The organization is assured the whole hearted support of the student body in any and all future enterprises.

Saxophone Study in Harmony

One of the most striking numbers of the evening was the saxophone sextette with its program of varied musical numbers. As a saxophone sextette the organization did itself proud but when the members took up their other instruments making a complete jazz orchestra—in the words of Ahme Kearns, "Hot Dog." Their harmonious rendition of the "Wabash Blues" made the life of the weary student take on a rosy hue. Theirs was an act that would bring joy to the heart of any producer looking for talent.

Ahme Kearns Bows to Audience

"Yes My Dear," a clever musical comedy, has its place high among the numbers of the evening. It is thought to have been responsible for many of the early comers. Theopulls Crosby, portrayed by Amand Kearns, and Aloysius, the bell hop, played by Silvester Kleffner were the comedy parts of the skit. The work of Molly Porter who took the part of Elsie showed her to have great dramatic ability and fully brought out her clear melodious voice. Lucille, the movie vamp who caused all the complications, as played by Cecil Boloui was a true-to-type of the dark-eyed siren with a come-and-take-me voice. The work of Harry Brown as Mrs. Crosby and of Art Guerin as Freddie, the hotel clerk, were greater factors in the success of the production which was directed by Mr. Guerin. Like all rightly constructed musical comedies, the chorus with its bevy of beauties was one of the main attractions. Nifty dances and clever costumes combined to make this group highly successful.

Tumblers Extraordinary

Sampson and Company, tumblers extraordinary, started the show off with a bang, and a number of breath taking stunts were their offering. The difficult stunts went off like clock work and were a credit to the college gymnasts.

"Behind the Scenes" was the official title of a dancing number given by Louise Jenness, Dorothy Parsons, and Rhoda Felton. A circus setting and circus costumes were used with great effect in this number and lent considerable local color to it. Each member of the trio is an accomplished dancer and their work together was very pleasing.

Puns No Respector of Persons

A regular out-and-out, dyed in the wool minstrel show formed one of the most enjoyable numbers of the evening. Campus notables were immortalized (?) by the efforts of end men Buck, Bjork, Harlan and Wyland. "Doc" Scott, without whose rich baritone no campus show would be complete, sang "Tucky Home" to the delight of his audience whose demands for more were met with another southern song. Paul Harlan had one of the cleverest acts of the minstrel in the song "Alabama Bound." He responded to three encores with clever verses on campus customs and well known individuals.

Doy McKinley and Van Peterson featured a black face act in which they threw a mean line of banter at the expense of most everybody on the campus. A valuable accomplice in this act was "Pucker," a little white bull dog well known about school.

An orchestra of nine pieces supplied music for the various numbers and between acts as well.

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A CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY

Christmas is here and with it an opportunity to recuperate from the strenuous days of college work. But unless Christmas vacation means something more than merely having a rest and a good time to the student, then he, or she, has certainly missed a great opportunity to advertise the alma mater which we all have come to love, regardless of the time we have been here.

We all expect to forget our cares and anxieties during this vacation and it is very desirable that we should in order to refresh our minds for the tasks and duties of the days following the yuletide season. We have worked hard. Now we are going to rest and to play—yes to play hard, and come back to the university with a smile of gladness that we have returned.

But we believe that Idaho is the school for us and we are going to tell the folks and our friends at Christmas. It may be that they do not know very much about the "school upon the hill." And it may be that they have been misinformed because they do not know more about our big university family up here. We can acquaint them with our university to the mutual advantage of all.

Idaho is rapidly stepping to the foreground among the colleges and institutions of the west. She has an enviable reputation in debate and athletics and, in fact, all the activities in which her students participate. Her enrollment has exceeded eleven hundred with a promise of even more next year; her scholarship is among the highest and is being bettered in accordance with the progress of the times. She has left the realm of the small institutions and is fast being recognized among the best schools of the land—witness her advent into the Pacific Coast conference.

Surely there are none who would say that he had naught to be proud of—the fact that he or she is a son or daughter of Idaho. On the other hand, he or she, has everything to be proud of. And each student can take home a message of the qualities of the state university. He can be a veritable encyclopedia concerning the university of his own state.

Idaho's recent progress, increase in number of students, greater recognition throughout the country and advance in scholarship—came very largely as a result of a general cooperation on the part of those affiliated with her, in an extensive advertising campaign. Last year and the year before Idaho was talked of as it had never been talked of before and the results certainly justified the means.

But good advertising is continuous advertising. It is not enough that we have talked Idaho. We must continue to do so. There is constantly small matter of misinformations that we can rectify. And there is still room for us to make known the good points of the university.

The vacation will undoubtedly mean more to us if we can say that we have contributed something towards the upbuilding and advancement of the university. With the Christmas spirit in our veins we will be in admirable conditions to impart to those who know not the spirit of our alma mater. And we shall have missed a golden opportunity if we return the fifth of next January and have not told of the advantages and opportunities of our "own Idaho."

ARGONAUT ADVERTISEMENTS

The Argonaut, like any other paper, college or otherwise, contains some of its most valuable information in its advertising columns. And the intelligent student is the student who keeps on the alert for the offerings that are made in these columns.

The Argonaut is the most valuable medium for the conveyance of news, store or shop, to the university students and the merchants and business men of the city recognize the fact. Its circulation of some two thousand copies makes it possible for the advertisers to inform the buying college people at the smallest possible outlay and they are quick to realize the va-

lue of the student paper as a medium of advertising.

The business men and merchants of the city have commodities essential to the welfare of the students and other campus people and they are anxious that they may be of mutual help to the campus people in supplying their needs. The best method of acquainting the campus community of their good in the most direct advertising medium possible, in other words, the Argonaut. The majority of the dealers of Moscow are fully aware of this and are anxious to connect the potential buyer and the commodity through the one paper that is read by all the students.

And as it is an economic necessity for the vendor to advertise, so it is essential that the students watch closely the advertisements if they are to get the best article at the best price. An advertisement is a sign of faith in the article advertised. The man who advertises is the man who is willing to back up every commodity that he offers for sale. The advantage of this guarantee to the purchaser is obvious. No one wants to buy unless he can feel that satisfaction is guaranteed. The advertisement denotes the fact that the vendor has confidence in his ability to adequately fill the needs of the purchaser.

Every student registered in the university spends hundreds of dollars annually for wearing apparel and so forth. It is to his best interests to get full value for his money. Desiring full value for his money he cannot fail to take advantage of the weekly announcements made by the merchants and business men in the form of advertisements. He can get the greatest value for his money only by watching the advertisements of the Argonaut.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER

This issue of the Argonaut has been held over for two reasons. First, it is the desire of the staff to have a report of the morning assembly. Second, it is the desire to present the students with the Christmas number at the time when they would be most likely to take it home.

The inspirational character of the Christmas assembly would have in itself been of sufficient importance to delay the publication of the paper twelve hours. The Christmas messages of Idaho spirit and Idaho advantages are messages that we will do well to remember and pass on.

The account in the paper of the assembly will be one of the greatest illuminations of the character of our institution and the hopes and aspirations of our lives here that we can show the folks at home. They are interested in our affairs here and we should embrace this opportunity to demonstrate that we really have a purpose in attending the university.

The Argonaut is being distributed at the time when it will be the most convenient to place it in the suitcase and read it on the train. It can then be replaced in the suitcase and carried home with the minimum of trouble.

Every effort has been made by the staff to make this issue truly contain the spirit of the occasion. We have not only desired to portray the spirit of the time but to combine with that a reiteration of the spirit that symbolizes our university that she might be adequately represented throughout the state. It is yours to pass along the good qualities of the alma mater.

A COMMENDABLE UNDERTAKING

The A. E. F. club is doing a very meritorious act in arranging for the presentation of a war memorial to the campus of the University and are to be commended for their spirit. In placing the memorial on the campus they will not only be erecting a monument to the memory of those who

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sacrificed themselves for their country but they will also add a permanent adornment to the campus of the University of Idaho. Both are worthy aspirations.

There is no more sacred thing in the world than keeping hallowed the memory those who offered themselves upon the altar of their country in its time of need. They performed the greatest service of devotion and loyalty that it is possible to perform. More than their lives they could not offer and the very fact that they were willing to pay the supreme sacrifice for that which is nearest the heart of all patriots is an adequate reason that their memory should be kept alive as an example to those who shall come after them.

A monument erected to honor the memory of the men who fought for the preservation of the principles of their country will long keep alive that spirit of devotion and loyalty of country which has been one of the biggest assets of the sons and daughters of Idaho. Those who come later in the life of the university will look at the memorial field pieces of the late war and the tokens of the spirit that moved during the Spanish American war and revive their memories of the deeds of valor performed by those claiming a heritage from the alma mater, Idaho.

As a factor in the beautification of the campus of Idaho such a monument as the A. E. F. club proposes, to erect cannot be overestimated. It will be a thing of attraction long after we who are now here have departed. Such additions as these that shall be made in the future will have immense value in the adornment and beautification of the university grounds.

Combining as it does the two-fold purposes of honoring the memory of our heroic dead and of being a thing of beauty for the campus, the proposed presentation of the field piece to the university by the A. E. F. club cannot but command our appreciation and commendation.

MAKE ALL NORTHWEST
(Continued from page one)

First team:—Dunlap, W. S. C., center; McKay, W. S. C., guard; Christensen, O. A. C., guard; Comrada, Whitman tackle; Dunton, W. S. C., tackle; Evans, Idaho, end; Hickey, W. S. C., end; Hasberger, O. A. C., quarterback; Irving, Idaho, halfback; Sullivan, Montana, halfback; Moran, W. S. C., fullback.

Second team:—Callison, Oregon, center; Heritage, Whitman, guard; Durrwachter, W. S. C., guard; Vohs, Idaho, tackle; Locay, O. A. C., tackle; Howard, Oregon, end; McFadden, O. A. C., end; Chapman, Oregon, quarterback; Johnson, Oregon, halfback; Tilton, Whitman, halfback; Latham, Oregon, fullback.

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ALUMNI SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

confront him. The business school, to be successful must give the student a broad, general economic background to do that he may make plans and decisions wisely.

"After completing his college business training, the graduate must begin at the same starting point as the man who enters business from the grade school or high school. They all must learn the details of their respective business. But after a probationary period, say of three years, the greater ability to think, and the broader understanding of the college trained man will put him to the foreground ahead of the rest."

Mr. Fluharty spoke briefly telling how the extension division was closely connected with other work of the university.

Miss Amy Kelley, state leader of talk on her work in the rural sections home demonstration agents gave a over the state.

The speakers were introduced by President A. H. Upham.

A. S. U. L. Business Meeting
A fifteen minute period of the Assembly was devoted to an A. S. U. L. business meeting. Business discussed pertained to limitation of social activities; and a report of every book committee. The measure to limit the social events was approved. The committee on songs report was approved.

LOST—An honorary forestry pin with owner's name and Zeta chapter mark. Finder please return to Edith Brebner at Ridenbaugh Hall.

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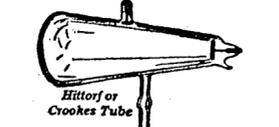
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How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

A. E. F. CLUB TO GET WAR MEMORIALS

A. E. F. MEN TO PLACE WAR MEMORIAL ON THE CAMPUS—CONDUCT BUREAU

Members of the A. E. F. club are contemplating a great memorial exercise sometime next spring providing arrangements they are making for the placement upon the campus of the University of some kind of a war memorial can be fulfilled by that time. They have been working ever since last spring to get some suitable war souvenir to put on the campus as a memorial to those who fought and died in the recent world conflict.

In taking up the proposition of placing a memorial of the late war on the campus, the A. E. F. club is pursuing a resolution adopted at a meeting last spring. Jake Matter, secretary has been in communication all summer and fall relating to the acquisition of the memorial.

It was the intention of the club to have the memorial on the ground in time for the Armistice Day exercises but various involved steps of procedure retarded action. But they hope to place the memorial early next spring by fitting exercises of a memorial character.

The decision was made for field pieces which saw active service because of the fact that many of the club were members of artillery branches of the army in the world war. In making the decision to leave some

testimonial of the ex-service men of the last war upon the campus the men also had in mind the memorial of the Civil war and the desirability of adding to the university testimonials of national service.

Matter Taken up With French

The matter was first taken up with Representative French at Washington D. C. Secretary Matter corresponded with him first in June. Representative French expressed himself as very favorable to the plan and offered his support in any way possible. In October, Representative Addison T. Smith also took up the matter. The American Legion was sympathetic from the first and offered its services.

Owing to certain technicalities, Representative French and others advised the A. E. F. club that no definite action would probably be taken last summer. The suggestion was proffered, however, that the matter should be taken up in a general bill before congress as soon as possible.

The club is still vigorously working to get the memorial. They expected it all along this fall but have now been informed that it will probably be spring before the field pieces will arrive. As soon as they arrive they will be formally presented to the university by military exercises.

Inasmuch as the university has had a vital and prominent interest in the world war the A. E. F. club feels that such a memorial as they have decided upon will be very fitting as a lasting monument to the part played in the great war by the sons of Idaho and veterans of the war.

Maintains Service Men Bureau

In line with their efforts to keep alive the memory of the part played in the war by the service men the A. E. F. club is also maintaining an information bureau for the aid of any ex-service men who may wish information concerning trade or professional opportunities.

The idea originated for the purpose of connecting those service men desirous of settling on land with suitable information concerning homesteading opportunities. It has enlarged its scope to other branches of industrial occupations as well.

Already much information has been secured regarding certain homesteading projects in Idaho and elsewhere. The Jordan Valley, Idaho, homesteading project has been investigated and information gathered for the use of the ex-service men who may be interested.

The club, through the secretary, Mr. Matter, is rapidly compiling additional information regarding various opportunities for rehabilitation.

C. K. Macey, state inspector of public welfare, is in hearty sympathy with the plans of the club information bureau and has offered to assist them in any way possible. He was very instrumental in giving the bureau its data on the project at Jordan Valley.

DEBATERS HAVE REAL FIGHT AHEAD OF THEM

MONTANA AND UTAH TEAM FOR MIDABLE THIS YEAR; INDICATIONS ARE GOOD

In the coming Utah-Idaho-Montana triangular debate, scheduled for sometime in February or March, Idaho will meet opponents of a calibre which will demand nothing but the best from the students that comprise her teams. This appears to be one of the biggest debates participated in by the University for some years and a severe struggle is forecasted.

Montana University, which will debate here on the affirmative of the question, is, according to debate manager Ben Murphy, lining up one of the most formidable teams she has ever had and is anticipating a very successful year in debate.

In former contests Idaho has been but slightly successful over the Montana talkers and with Montana's promises of an exceptional team this year the odds will be even less. Last year Montana debated a team from the Columbia University of New York.

Utah Team Strong

The University of Utah, whom we engage in the negative side of the question at Salt Lake also shows promise of an unprecedented opportunity to cut away from the tied condition that has heretofore obtained between her and Idaho in debate contests.

Utah has been the strong team in that section for years and indications are that this year's team will be the best ever. W. C. Roche, debate manager at Utah University, augurs many laurels for Utah debaters this year.

Idaho Has Task Ahead

Referring to the coming triangular debate, Mr. Greathouse debate manager, is confident that Idaho will be able to put out winning teams this year if the interest in this form of varsity activity is sufficient to bring out all the material available. Idaho's reputation in debate need not suffer, and will not, if the support continues as good as present prospects indicate.

Mr. Greathouse says: "In the Idaho-Utah-Montana triangular debate we have one of the hardest contests that we are likely to have this year. It will demand the best that the University has to achieve victory. But victory is possible and highly probable. Interest is good so far and many good debaters have signified their intention to try out for the teams.

"If the spirit of interest now demonstrated continues, there is every reason to believe that Idaho will have one of the most successful years in her history. I cannot however too strongly impress you with the magnitude of the coming debate and the demand which it will make upon the student debaters to get the victories."

the evening. The general summarization as made by the president was to the effect that too much could not be expected from the conference but that it would accomplish a great deal in that it had broken the ice for future meetings of the world powers to consider world problems.

The latter part of the evening was given over to the consideration of topics for future forum meetings. Many suggestions were made, one that the candidates for debate teams be asked to present their views at some meetings and have the opportunity of getting the views of others not contesting for places on the teams.

Because of the proximity of the yule tide vacation the forum meetings were adjourned until the second Thursday in January.

WILLAMETTE JUNIORS AND FROSH WIN THEIR DEBATES

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, (P. I. N. S.)—The winners of the two interclass debate contests last week were the freshmen and juniors over their sophomore and senior opponents respectively, and were both upholders of the negative. The question debated was: "Resolved That the United States should take the lead in international disarmament by the suspension of her present naval expansion policy."

STUDENTS PURCHASE 10,000 RED CROSS XMAS SEALS

WHITMAN COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.)—Ten thousand Christmas seals will be sold to Whitman students, if plans of the local officers of the national tuberculosis league are realized, this amount having been apportioned to Whitman college.

MANAGEMENT H.S. MEETS NOW UNDER NEW CONTROL

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT CANNOT CONDUCT TOURNAMENT, SAYS CONFERENCE

As a member of the Pacific Intercollegiate conference the University of Idaho will not be permitted, according to conference rules, to sponsor the all-state high school athletic meets. This will affect the all-state basketball tourney held at the university each spring to determine the hoop champions of the state.

Coach Kelley, director of athletics, said the basketball tourney would in all probability be held at the university as in the past but the athletic department would take no part in handling it. The university is considered the best place hold such a contest.

According to the plan now advanced the all-state hoop tourney will be held under the supervision of the recently formed state athletic association, organized to supervise high school athletics. It is proposed in this new plan to change the method used in selecting the seasonal champs to compete here for final state honors.

Next spring, providing the plan is given final sanction, a southern Idaho tourney will be held first. From that section two teams will come to Moscow to meet northern Idaho's best team. This system will resolve the all-state tourney into a triangular battle and will get away from the old plan of bringing inferior teams to the final tourney just to have them eliminated in the preliminaries. The new plan will greatly reduce the expense of the event.

The exact date of the tournament has not yet been decided, but in all probability it will sometime in March. The track meets will held in conjunction with it.

FORMER IDAHO STUDENT ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

"What an engineer does not learn in college" was the subject of an address given by Mr. Stewart Campbell, state mine inspector, before an assemblage of the students enrolled in the school of mines, last Wednesday evening.

"There are certain extra-curriculum qualities that the student of engineering must learn in order to meet with success as a mining engineer," stated Mr. Campbell by way of impressing his audience of the fact that the prospective engineer has to acquire many things not found in the regular curriculum. His talk was very interesting and was well received by the members of the associated miners.

An alumni of the university, Mr. Campbell spent some time in recalling pleasant reminiscences of college days. Before being elected to the position of state inspector of mines, Mr. Campbell served as mining engineer for a firm in Blaine county and was a second lieutenant of engineers in the late world war.

While at the university, Mr. Campbell discussed Idaho mining problems with F. A. Thomson, dean of the school of mines.

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ARMS CONFERENCE

OPEN FORUM TOPIC

FORUM CONSIDERS SUBJECTS OF DISCUSSION; MEETINGS ADJOURNED FOR XMAS

Discussion on special phases of the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments occupied most of the time of the last meeting of the open forum at the U Hut last Thursday evening.

Various interesting points of view were brought by different speakers of

Going Home Dance

The D. A. V. of W. W. wish to announce that they will hold open house Wednesday evening, December 21, with a public dance from 8 to 12 o'clock. Your train won't leave until midnight. Come and enjoy yourself until train time. The best of music is being obtained for the occasion.

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DISCUSS NEW NAME FOR VARSITY TEAMS

SPORTS EDITOR GETS OPINIONS OF CAMPUS PERSONAGES ON NAME FOR TEAMS

Campus opinion has reacted favorably to the hunch dropped in last week's Argonaut with reference to naming the University of Idaho football team.

In the past, in fact since hitsory began at Moscow, University of Idaho teams, with the exception of basketball, have had no distinctive names. Here they are referred to as the silver and gold eleven, there as the Gem Staters, over yonder as Coach Kelley's men and a score of other nom de plumes hashed up to suit the needs of some illustrious scribe. All in all a motley collection of titles has lurked along the byways travelled by Idaho's athletic teams.

Several have suggested broadening the scope of "Vandalism" to include all branches of athletics. So far this suggestion has not been received favorably, particularly by the football men.

Without evading the issue, a Vandal is an enemy of arts and literature, one ignorant and barbarous and who destroys traditions. During the good old days, before Columbus made his accidental discovery, when nearly all the world did as the Romans, for they wouldn't do otherwise, the name designated a nation. Incidentally, this nation was feared for its terrorism and barbarism, which was nothing to be proud of.

Of course the name Vandal could be given modern flexibility to get away from the technical meaning.

Even though this is true Vandal may have its advantages. W. S. C. would never attempt to steal Idaho's Vandal, because there can be none. There are, however, several erstwhile enemies of arts and literature lurking around the campus but most of them are already stuffed and, besides, they are not very symbolic of the "Idaho Fights" spirit.

In order to derive full benefit from the movement, which has been given such a splendid start, the Argonaut sports editor interviewed several prominent football men and executives to secure opinions. These suggestions were as varied as anticipated. Several valuable suggestions were turned loose during the course of the interviews and perhaps one of them may open a route which will finally yield a suitable name.

For the general enlightenment of all the opinions secured are here-with presented:

Captain-elect Babe Brown: "I am in favor of some name other than Vandals for the University of Idaho football team. It may be all right for a basketball team but I think it would be a wise step to select some other name. The name when selected should be such that it would denote all athletic teams at the university."

Suggests Indian Name

Arnold Breshears: "The name Vandal is not adaptable to a football team and personally I am not in favor of its adoption. Since Idaho is known all over as an Indian state why not choose some appropriate name from the Indians. So far no college has taken advantage of the idea."

Grove Evans, retiring football captain: "Personally I am not in favor of adopting Vandal as the name for the university football team. A much better name could be secured. Nearly all colleges names their athletic teams after some wild animal famed for its fighting ability and Idaho could easily do the same."

Want to Help Press

Beaney Breshears: "Name the var-

sity football team the 'Wolves,' that will give you press men lots of things to write about. The name Vandals is not at all satisfactory and in my opinion should not be used to name the football team."

Set Against Animals

Graduate Manager Graf: "It a good idea to decide upon a good fighting name for the university football team but don't pick on the name of some poor wild animal. That system of naming a team has been worn out. Although Vandal is not the most likeable name it appears better than any title yet stolen from an animal."

Still Non-Committal

Coach Thomas Kelley: "I guess Vandals is about as good as any other name we have at the present time. Although it is not the best possible choice it seems to me that it is good enough. There is no doubt but Idaho needs to definitely decide upon some suitable name for her football team and decide before next season."

Gus Irving: "I don't see any particular objection to Vandals. We had just as well call the football team 'robbers' as anything else. It would be possible to find a more appropriate name for them."

Bullet Fox, basketball captain: "This isn't a matter of much concern to basketball men. Vandals is of no particular significance and we basketball men had no choice in picking it, it was just given to us and has stayed. A much better name could be found to represent all branches of athletics at the university."

Praxy Against 'Vandal'

President A. H. Upham: "This is the first time I have been asked for my views on the matter of calling all our athletic teams Vandals. The name is too atrocious and sounds too much like vandalism. It is about as far away from true sportsmanship as one can get and should not be used as a name for a team whose sportsmanship is as clean as Idaho's."

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

MEMBERS GET GOOD SERVICE AT

The Moscow State Bank

RECOGNIZING THE WEST

Eastern football authorities have been conquered at last. The equality of western football machines to prize elevens of the east has been firmly established.

Penn State, Hugo Bezdek's undefeated team, came west to play the Sun Dodgers, but were unable to humble them. Then on this same coast we have W. S. C. and California and others many times better than the Washington eleven.

Until recently a player had to go east before he could gain any recognition from the foremost sports writers. Milt Romney, for instance, jumped into limelight last season and will next year captain the University of Chicago Maroon eleven. Romney, until last year, was only an ordinary quarterback on the University of Utah team, played good ball, of course, but nothing out of the ordinary. He went back to Chicago, jumped into the varsity the first year, won Chicago's game against Princeton smeared a path of Maroon through the staid elevens of Big Ten fame and they hailed him a marvel. But out where the west begins there are many men better than Romney. But maybe they can be discovered without going east.

Ransack your mind during the Christmas vacation and ferret out a good name for the University of Idaho football team. Be sure and get a good one, for if you don't the Argonaut sporting staff will.

Two of Idaho's greatest football men have been picked for positions on the mythical all north-west team. Had Idaho been a member of the Pacific Coast conference last year this same pair would no doubt have been given similar recognition on the big coast all-star team. The Idaho men, however, would have had difficulty in dislodging Crisp Toomey from his position as half-back on the team and Brick Mueller from end. But they would have made them worry about their positions.

PRESENTING HARD SEASON

Idaho's basketball season, which opens here January 6, may prove a hard nut to crack. Besides the usual string of opponents, whom Idaho has been able to vanquish in years past, the Vandal squad will trade blows in a two games series with the University of Washington and meet the University of California for one game. Still there is the old Cougar across the line. The Cougar is growling at its chain already and is anxious to taste the blood of battle. Doc Bohler is smiling, which is something that only a thoroughly satisfied coach will do.

The Rocky Mountain conference has voted to permit freshmen to participate in all forms of athletics with the exception of football. This will eliminate the expense of maintaining frosh teams in that conference, but may prove detrimental

THE HEARS ARE COMING

For the first time in history a basketball team will come out of Berkeley's sunny clime into Idaho. The Bear hoopers play two games at W. S. C. before they will come across the line to Idaho.

Naturally California's men are anxious to know more about the new northwest member of the Pacific Coast conference. The men from Berkeley want to be shown the best Idaho can offer.

Coach MacMillan will take care of the varsity basketball end of the reception. Idaho students want to be considering the proposition. It is a chance to create a lasting impression, one that will be carried back to California's campus and will be remembered when Idaho men invade the south. Likewise the University of Washington Sun Dodgers are coming; the Webfooters are coming; the Cougars will come over. Is Idaho ready?

SERIES PROGRESSING

The intramural series is progressing in fine shape and the great indoor pastime is pointing out winners. There are some great teams racing for this title and they are putting on some classy games this season. It offers excellent recreation to watch these numerous clashes. Every so often a new luminary is sighted in one of the teams and a few of the boys who are now scintillating around in some of these house teams should be out for varsity and freshman ball.

DROPPING THE VETERANS

Idaho isn't the only school to be hit hard by graduation exercises. Although Idaho will lose some of the greatest football players she ever had other colleges will likewise be hit. Sullivan, Moran and Jenne will be graduated from the Cougar team. Ray Eckman, sensation of the University of Washington, made his last touchdown again Penn State. Powell and Kasberger drop out of line at O. A. C. Idaho loses Irving and Whitcomb. These are just the backfield stars who will be lost.

Captain Dunlap, all-Pacific coast and Northwest conference center, is through at W. S. C. Ben Comrade, Whiman's best player, Spike Leslie of Oregon, Zeke Clark of Washington, Christenson of the Oregon Aggies, are all out of the game. In this division Idaho loses Captain Grove Evans.

It is doubtful if graduation exercises ever before extracted such a toll from college football teams. It seems that the stellar performers on nearly ever team have checked in their suits for the last time.

NAMING THE TEAM

Once again the matter of selecting a suitable name for the football team is in the foreground. This time it and final decision is reached. At present it has practically resolved itself into finding a new name which can be used to represent all branches of athletics.

C. OF I. WILL NOT MEET VARSITY TEAM

HAS TOO MANY GAMES SCHEDULED ALREADY, WOULD MEET IDAHO LATER

Refusal of the College of Idaho football team to accept the offer of the University of Idaho for a game at Moscow, September 30, next year, is announced by Fred Graf, graduate manager of athletics. The refusal, although it cited no definite reason, was carried in a letter to the athletic department from Frank Hartopt, manager of athletics at the College of Idaho.

The refusal intimated the College of Idaho could secure plenty of games for the coming season and did not desire to play as early as September 30, the date of the invitation. In view of the College of Idaho's creditable showing last year southern Idaho football fans thought it would be good to match the two teams for an opening season game at Moscow. The College of Idaho was anxious to secure a date later in the season but Idaho was unable to give them any but the very first date on the schedule.

As Idaho wants to start the 1922 schedule a week earlier than usual, negotiations are now on with the Nine Corps Army team of Camp Lewis for a game at that time. Idaho defeated the army men in last season's first game, 6-0. The Camp Lewis team meets Washington State at Pullman October 7, next year.

IDAHO HAS MANY WRESTLING MEETS

IDAHO HAS PROSPECTS OF BIG SEASON; INTEREST RUNNING RATHER LOW

Prospects for Idaho having a successful wrestling season this winter look slim to "Babe" Brown, Idaho veteran wrestler and coach of this year's mat squad. Little new material has shown up so far, and the team is handicapped by having lost two of last year's squad, Phillip and Musser, who were both aggressive grapplers.

Idaho Has Many Contests

Idaho has already four wrestling contests lined up and one or two more are hanging in the air with the possibility that they will be arranged during the coming week. Two of these contests are with W. S. C., one at Moscow and the other in the Cougar's lair. The third and fourth are with O. A. C. and the the College of Idaho, at Moscow and Caldwell respectively.

Wrestling this year will be classed as a major sport, for which members of the team will receive the official letter. In view of this fact it is surprising that more interest has not already manifested itself among the mat artists of the campus. "Babe" is in hopes that more men will turn out after the holidays, for there's "lots of room," he says.

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Special rates to student club houses.
ELECTRIC BAKERY

GOOD MARKS MADE IN MILITARY SHOOT

But One Company Has Finished—Scores Are Good

Great interest is being shown in the shooting contest that is being staged between the four companies in the military department. To date the team from but one company has shot and that with enviable results. The ten men of "A" company, as a total have made a score of 1832 out of a possible 2000.

The men and their scores, out of a possible 200, are:

Russell—186, Chubbuck—179, Beck—177, Ellis—183, Buckholz—182, Stellman—190, Trowbridge—176, Price—189, LeClair—178, Vesser—191.

Other companies will shoot soon. The company having the highest record for marksmanship will be named color company as reward for their proficiency and will carry the battalion colors until March 22.

UNIVERSITY DRAMATISTS PRESENT THREE PLAYS

UNIVERSITY DRAMATISTS DEMONSTRATE ABILITY IN THREE AMUSING FARCES

The three one-act playlets given by the members of the class in play production in the university auditorium Dec. 13, were well worked out, finished productions. The scenery was painted by the class in scene painting.

In the opening number, "The Florists Shop," Elizabeth Council played the part of a loquacious shop girl who, by her timely intervention, succeeded in bringing a fifteen year engagement to a happy culmination. George Madlinger portrayed the conservative tight fisted fiancé of the timid Miss Wells, Daphne Gowen. Clayton Hoover was the Jewish owner of the shop. The bumptious young assistant was played by Kneeland Parker.

Play With Surprise Ending

"Two Crooks and a Lady" was a rather unusual version of the crook play with a surprise ending. Helen Johnston took the part of the paralyzed widow, who, by setting the crook, Paul Ellis, against his accomplice Bethel Collins, saved a valuable string of pearls.

Mrs. Crystal Pole, the blase, world-weary young woman in "Happiness," the third offering of the evening, was cleverly acted by Pearl Stalker. Miss Stalker's striking stage presence and self possession classed her as a professional. Rex Kimmel was the cynical, recently divorced young man. Goldie Felton made an appealing young shop apprentice, who served to show the way to true happiness. "Happiness" had a rather abrupt ending which left the audience in doubt as to a number of things.

GOING HOME DANCE AT EGGAN'S HALL TONIGHT

From 8 until 12 o'clock p. m. tonight the local organization of D. A. V. W. W. will hold an all-college dance at Eggan's hall for the benefit of those students who wish to have an enjoyable method of passing away the few hours leisure before the south Idaho special leaves.

The members of the D. A. V. W. W. felt that a dance at this time would aid materially in enlivening the waiting period which might otherwise drag heavily. Admission will be \$1.00.

Ag Fraternity Dinner

Nineteen members of the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, attended a dinner at the Home Economics department Tuesday evening, December 15. The dinner was prepared and served by the girls of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics society. The tables were decorated with pink carnations.

Those present other than the active members of Alpha Zeta were pledges, Edgar Neit and Paul Gerard, Alumni H. W. Staples, R. V. Starr, Louis H. Scott of Moscow.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, (P. J. N. S.)—Chinese students on Willamette campus are giving hearty approval to the proceedings of the Washington Disarmament conference and point with manifest pride and oriental "pep" to the address of Heu Shih-change, the Chinese nation's executive.

Phi Alpha Psi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Lewis Williams, Boise; Fred Croteau, Great Falls, Montana; Alfred Hagan, Moscow; Ray Wilkenson, Buhl; Earl Wardroff, Coldsac. Alton Crow, Camai and J. O. Rasmussen.

SOCIETY

DESMETTERS TO HAVE BREAKFAST

The DeSmet club is to have its meetings at monthly breakfasts in the future, according to a decision reached at the meeting held Thursday night at the Delta Gamma house. An all-college dance for the benefit of the track fund is to be given by the club on February 18th. No definite plans have been made in regard to the dance as yet.

The members of Kappa Sigma entertained with an informal house dance Saturday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hudelson, Misses Pearl Stalker, Adeline Robbins, Ferral Richardson, Grace Jacobson, Bethel Collins, Dorothy Kune, Mildred Specht, Dorothy Shalls, Nellie Prescott, Alice Ficke, Julia Adelman, Myra Armbruster, Margaret Blackinger, Margaret Mimms, Florence Armbruster, Alice Peterson, Gertrude Shepherd, Norma Langolse, Lindy Collins, Lucille Young, Claire Shalls, Demerise Ebbly, Rita Futeur, C. Gilman, Eugenia Cruzen, Margaret Springer, Jessie McAuley, Harriet Bliss, Pauline Pence, and Messrs. Paul Fitzke and Lloyd Stenger.

The Elwetats entertained at an informal dancing party Saturday evening. The guests present were the Misses Stevens J. Brown, Ethel Povey Retteford Hoaganson, Walker Huston, Beattie Hansen, Hadden, Mentch, H. Jones, Erickson, Loveless, Johnston, Burley, Connors and Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert.

Tuesday evening Kappa Sigma entertained Professor Church at dinner.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Friday evening for Lawrence Quinn, Virgil Bedwell and Allen McDaniels of Phi Delta Theta.

Ralph Largent and Charles Stidwell were week-end guests of the Elwetats.

Beta Theta of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Eleanor Eddy of Lewiston and Mary Dickinson of Hagerman.

The Delta Gammas entertained their brothers at dinner Wednesday evening.

Sherman Breshears, Huck Brethometz of Phi Delta Theta were Sigma Nu dinner guests Thursday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the pledges at a Christmas party on Sunday evening. The inactive members who attended the party were Pearl Morgan Smith, Myrtle Ziegler Bolles, Myrtle Gano, Tess Keane Hickman, Margaret Friedman and Adeline Robbins of Moscow.

Prof. and Mrs. Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richardson were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday evening.

Mr. S. E. Marker of Coeur d'Alene was a guest at dinner of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening.

As dinner guests Wednesday evening Phi Delta Theta entertained Messrs Scott Sowder, Disney, Sullivan and Eastman of Lindley hall, and Lawrence Quinn of Boise.

Mrs. Sargeant was guest of Omega Phi Alpha at a Christmas Fireside Sunday.

Idaho Chapter of Alpha Zeta announces the pledging of Paul H. Gerard of Vancouver, Wash., and Edgar H. Neal, of Boise, Idaho.

Many Attend Beta Informal

The Beta Theta Pi informal held Saturday night at Eggan's hall which was very attractively decorated, was well attended. Among those present were Misses R. Kendrick, H. McKenzie, C. Gilman, M. Collins, Peg Kutnewsky, A. McMaster, J. Pringle, M. McMahon, R. Felton, Margaret Collins, M. Leuschel, P. Thomas, A. Jones, C. Broadwater, M. Porter, R. Gates, H. Peasley, Baker, Southerland, V. Prater, E. Wade, N. Warner, E. Thatcher, H. Grimsom, E. McRoberts, C. Logan, J. Griegson, G. Sauger, M. Dickinson, A. Cox, N. Tecklenberg, M. Alberts, Noggle, G. Bernhardt, A. McDougall, P. Doyle, Souain, Gowen, Wineberger, Ellstad, O. Merritt, G. Rowlands, G. Felton, R. Kutnewsky, H. Bloom, Stewart Gladys Clarke of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Christ of Sandpoint, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg, Proctor and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. M. L. Kline, Mr. Ray Harsh, Mr. V. Miller of Lewiston, Mr. Johnson of W. S. C., and R. Tortner, a member of Kappa Theta Phi of Corvallis, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richmond.

A special orchestra was obtained from Lewiston. The decorations were the colors of Beta Theta Pi, and were hung from a large Beta pin in the center of the hall.

The Hall of Doges, Davenport Hotel, Spokane will be the scene of a jovial Thursday evening, December 22, at the annual Sigmas banquet given by the Sigma Phi alumni. Many members from the Idaho chapter are planning to be there. Members from other chapters in the Inland Empire are also expected to be present.

Mrs. Henry Christ ex-'21 of Gamma Phi Beta was a visitor on the campus during the week-end.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Lawrence Quinn of Boise and Geogre Bass of Nampa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Saturday night with an informal House dance. The guests were the Misses Clara Jones, Mary Louise Sparks, Thelma McGee, Thelma Mae Anderson, Frances Agnew, Esther Morris, Irene Durham, Gladys Kahn, Cecelia Lemmer, Helen Ramsey, Vera Luse, Margaret Hoyt, Vivian Roberts, Mary Penwell, Eloise Kelsey and Ellen Reirson. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith.

Paul Rowell, George Dean, Donald Du Sault, Wilfred Newman and Ivan Packenham were dinner guests at the Theta house Friday evening.

Gladys Clarke ex-'21 visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house during the week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for the Messrs. Colburn, Eaton, Schult, MacLean, Carbury and Preece of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

J. M. Raeder and C. C. Wakeland were dinner guests of the Elwetats Monday evening.

The Alpha Delta girls are now at home to their friends at their new home at 511, University Avenue.

The Alpha Delta's enjoyed a Christmas fireside Sunday evening.

Rosanna Lancaster and Esthor Morris were Wednesday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Frances Noggle, Ruth Beatie, Elna Mench, Veri Bartlett, Jean Hyde, Eva Wilson and Eleanor Hunter were entertained for dinner at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday evening.

Sophers Marker of Sigma Phi Epsilon was a Sigma Nu dinner guest Sunday.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Professor and Mrs. Barton and Professor Brown.

Paul Rowell and Philip Buck of Phi Gamma Delta were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday night.

The Freshmen of Delta Gamma entertained their upper classmen at a lovely "Christmas tree" fireside Sunday evening. They presented the house with a pair of andirons and fire place set.

J. B. Gowen, Jr. was in Spokane on business Friday and Saturday.

For Xmas Gifts

Give a box of
MITTEN'S HOME-MADE CANDY
packed fresh from our choicest selection.
We also carry a nice line of baskets—packed special—Prices reasonable.

The best place to get your fancy pastry is at the

Empire Bakery

Phone 250—WE DELIVER—Third Street

Wealth Grows

from little Savings planted often and nourished by interest.

This bank welcomes your account

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Capital \$100,000.00

Save Your Whiskers

for
ROWLAND
The Barber
120 Third Street
IDAHO
BARBER SHOP

BUSY BEE SHOE SHINE

MOVING

from 414 So. Main to 120 East 3rd. Next door to Kenworthy Theatre.

PETE PHEROS

When You Bought the University of Idaho, Mr. Idahoan

Did You Plan to Use It?

You bought it, Mr. Idahoan, with the Federal Government's aid. You bought it as you buy all state institutions. Mrs. Idahoan, you helped. Mr. Junior Idahoan and Miss Idahoan, you are heirs to it. The "U" belongs to you because you are Idaho folks. Do you use your University? Do you get your money's worth? Are you proud of the institution?

"She's the best that the West has ever known," runs an Idaho song. Do you believe it?

Hundreds of young Idahoans do believe it—hundreds who have graduated from the University, other hundreds now in attendance. Those who believe it most are those who know the University best. They number by the hundreds their friends in towns and cities throughout the state—friends in business, friends in the professions, friends in society. They are leaders in civic affairs, in public life. You can number your friends so, too, if you so choose.

Education in Idaho for Life in Idaho

is the University's appeal to you. No other school in the world can fill the need so well. For this, Mr. Idahoan, you bought the University.

Is it culture you want? Idaho has it. Is it a broad education? Idaho affords it. Is it training in agriculture, forestry, mining, engineering, law, education? The following divisions of the University are especially equipped to help you solve Idaho problems:

THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

THE SCHOOL OF MINES

THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Young man, young woman, does ambition call you to the far corners of the world? Good luck to you. But train before you go! Idaho training will equip you well. Idaho graduates "make good." They don't have to live in Idaho. But every once in a while an old-timer drifts back; he knows it's true of Idaho, the State, as of Idaho, the University, that—"She's the best the west has ever known." That's why your Father Idahoan bought the University.

Write and Ask the "U" What It Offers YOU

The Owl Drug Store

For—

Fine Stationery and Toilet Goods

Brunswick Phonographs and Records

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
VIOLA DANA and
LARRY SEMON

SATURDAY
HERBERT RAWLINSON in
"THE MILLIONAIRE"

The KENWORTHY

INTRAMURAL INTEREST STILL ON HIGH LEVEL

UNIVERSITY CLUB, SIGMA NUS KAPPA SIGMAS LEAD OPONENTS IN GAMES

Athletically inclined greek letter men viewed with some anxiety their chances of coping this year intramural basketball cup after the appearance of the University club's net cagers Saturday afternoon, when the latter cast the shadow of gloom into the camp of Phi Delta Theta by winning over them, 23 to 8. Kappa Sigma was able to triumph over their partners of the cellar division, Phi Gamma Delta, while Sigma Nu gained a new advantage by defeating the Lindley hall hoopsters, who now hold down the zero honors.

The University club, displaying a class of ball entirely unexpected, was able to literally walk on the Phi Delta aggregation, in what was the most spectacular contest seen so far in the series. Although the latter team came out of the scrimmage at the wrong end of the score, they showed a better defensive style of play than ever before, which had the club forwards wondering how they could get within shooting range of the elusive basket.

Phi Delta Theta lost its chance of victory by repeatedly fouling early in the game. The fouls were for the most part easily converted by MacMillan of the club five. Brigham, for the Phi Deltas was the first to score, dropping one through the net during the first few seconds of play.

Mac Millan, playing center for the club team, immediately evened things up, and gradually the greek letter team slipped down, hopelessly out of the race. The first half ended amid a period of fast playing, characterized by the inability of either side to register from the floor, the score leaning 10 to 3 the club way.

The second half opened by both sides converting on two fouls in quick succession. It was then that the Phi Deltas gave an exhibition of close guarding, which kept MacMillan's men from doing any effective work. Through clever passing and neat floor work, the latter were able to break through after a period of no scoring, and hooped several prettily placed baskets. The game ended with the ball in the Phi Delta territory, the score standing 23 to 8 for the University club.

The lineup:
U. Club
Hudbert F. Whitcomb
Fahranwald F. Brigham
MacMillan C. Nelson
Shandfield G. McDougal
Parkhurst G. Breshears
Substitutions: Hudelson for Shandfield, Richards for Parkhurst, Parkhurst for Fahranwald.

Sigma Nus Creep Up
The Sigma Nus placed themselves in the upper division by taking into camp the Lindley hall basketweavers in the second game of the afternoon, the final whistle showing Sigma Nu winners by a 21 to 13 score. The Lindley hall hoop artists failed to show the team work expected of them. It was their inefficient guarding which cost them what should have been an easy victory.

The game opened up with the hall men on the aggressive, Sowder and Disney both hooping a neat field goal, which McQuaig corralled one for the Sigma Nus. After a few moments of fast playing, the Sigma Nu five managed to even up the score, after which ensued a period of no scoring, the Lindley hall quintet seeming to have a slight advantage over their opponents. By a series of clever passes, Sigma Nu was able to hoop three ringers just prior to the whistle, which gave them a six point lead over their rivals for the half, the score standing 14-8.

McQuaig started off the second frame by caging a neat field basket from the side, and Sowder for the hall attempted to give the Sigma Nus a greater lead by shooting for the latter's basket during the melee. It was after twelve minutes of the second half had passed before the Lindley hall aggregation was able to make a field goal, which speaks for itself regarding the defensive play of the Sigma Nu men. The score at the end of the game stood, Sigma Nu, 21, Lindley hall, 13.

The lineup:
Sigma Nu
Manson F. Scott
Hammond F. Disney
Ghendeman C. Sowder
Cornellison G. Eastman
McQuaig G. Sullivan
Substitutions: Sigma Nu—Kinnison for Manson, Lindley hall—Pettibone for Scott.

Kappa Sigs Win
In the final game, Kappa Sigma managed to get the best of Phi Gamma Delta by a 15 to 9 score. The game throughout was closely contested, and

GLEE CLUB WILL BEGIN TOUR AFTER CHRISTMAS

WILL PRESENT MORE VARIED PROGRAM THAN EVER, SAYS DIRECTOR BANGS

December 28 is the date on which the University Glee Club, under the leadership of Professor E. O. Bangs of the Music Department, will appear at Coeur d'Alene for the first performance of their annual winter tour. Club members have given up their vacation trips, and will remain on the campus during the Christmas holidays to rehearse. A preliminary appearance will be given on December 22, at Genesee, where Professor Bangs expects to find the weak points of the program and correct them before the regular tour begins.

Towns Guarantee Finances
To insure financial success the management of the club has required that a certain guarantee be made by each town in which a performance is to be given. As a result several of the towns that formerly were on the schedule have been removed, and new towns have taken their places.

At present fifteen towns appear on the schedule, and these is room for at least one more engagement. The schedule as it now appears is: Coeur d'Alene, December 28; Kellogg, 29; Wallace, 30; St. Maries, 31. Dillon, Montana, January 2; Idaho Falls, 3; Rexburg, 4; Pocatello, 5; American Falls, 6; Twin Falls, 7; Gooding, 8; Boise, 9; Parma, 10; Weiser, 11.

This Year's Club Best Yet
The club this year is the best that has ever been turned out by the university, according to Professor Bangs. There was a much larger group of voices from which to choose, and as a result every section in the club has been greatly strengthened.

The program is to be more varied than ever this year, and will contain a number of new numbers. It will be divided into two parts, the first part consisting of club, quartet, and solo selections, and part two of a dramatic cantata, "The Student Soviet", which is a take-off on college life, and prominent professors. A 21st century dean of women, who is young, pretty, and "rolls her own", will be a feature of the operetta. The same unidentified party who took the part of Lucille in "Yes, My Dear" has been billed for this part.

The personnel of the glee club is: First tenors—E. O. Bangs, director, Cecil Bolleau, Charles Gerlough, Alfred Brigham, Albert Daniels. Second tenors—Fred Veatch, William Perry, William Newman, Harold Johnston, Albert Graf. Baritone—Harold Christen, Arthur Guerin, Marshal Mellick, Robert Cummings, Ray Allenbaugh. Bass—Rex Kimmel, manager, Howard Knudson, Wendell Palmer, R. E. Dole, H. Salisbury.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.)
—The Whitman college men's varsity glee club will make the finest and most pretentious tour of the Northwest next spring that has ever been taken in the history of the organization. More than 20 towns and cities of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be visited. Concerts will be given at both the Washington and Idaho state penitentiaries. Twenty-four members will compose the club. Every town visited last year is requesting a return engagement while a number of new places are being booked. The Whitman concerts are being promoted by the high schools in the towns visited.

In the second half it looked as though the Phi Gam hoopsters would be successful in staging a real comeback and taking the game after all. The Kappa Sigs, though, were too wily, and after a slight slump, came through with a nice lead.

The first half was decidedly one sided as far as the scoring went. Kappa Sigma managing to hold their rivals scoreless. Brown and Cogan, playing for Kappa Sigma, registered one and two field goals each, and Brown shooting free throws, converted on two, while the Phi Gamma men contented themselves with playing on the defensive most of the period, and failed to convert any of their several attempts via the free throw route.

The second frame, however, the Kappa Sigma hoopsters weakened on the defense, and allowed their rivals to creep up within one basket of tying the score. Getting over their drowsy spell, they came back and succeeded in placing a good margin over their opponents, and held them for a time scoreless. The game ended with the ball in the Kappa Sig territory, with the score standing, Kappa Sigma 15, Phi Gamma Delta, 9.

The lineup:
Kappa Sigma
Brown F. Sodelberg
Telvers F. Cramer
Cogan C. Friedman
Neil G. Stillman
Wendrickson G. Walrath

BASKETBALL TEAM WILL MAKE TOUR

TEAM WILL PLAY NINE GAMES DURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

Coach David MacMillan and his varsity basketball team will usher in the 1921-22 hoop season at Spokane next Thursday night against the S. A. C. quintet. This clash will be the first of Idaho's nine-ame Christmas vacation barnstorming trip on which the Vandals meet some of the strongest independent teams in the northwest.

This series will furnish a means of testing Idaho's prospective chances during the coming season. Coach MacMillan is working his men at top speed to get them in shape for the holiday ordeal.

The following schedule will be played during the vacation:

December 22, S. A. C. at Spokane.
December 23, Spokane University at Spokane.
December 26-27, Roselake Y. M. C. A. at Roselake.
December 30-31, Pocatello A. C. at Pocatello.
January 2-3, Walla Walla Y. M. C. A. at Walla Walla.

Idaho's first home games will be against the Walla Walla team at Moscow, January 6 and 7. The regular conference season will start with a game with the University of Oregon quintet at Eugene.

Although Idaho has lost Hunter, Moe. Carder and Hyde, all real stars, other conference teams are hit equally hard and most coaches are depending upon new material to bolster up their teams. Coach MacMillan and a squad of nine men will make the vacation trip.

LEFTOVERS MAKE PLANS FOR VACATION PERIOD

WILL INDULGE IN EVERYTHING FROM WEIGHT REDUCING CAMPAIGNS TO PARTIES

New Year's resolutions will be unnecessary for the "left overs" if they carry out the things they are planning. Even the most frivolous have some Brahdningnagian task planned. These range from an unbroken seance in the "chem. lab." to a determination to become an adept at the "Argentine tango."

One co-ed cheerfully announced that she intended to finish her psychology notebook and receive a credit that had been waiting for two years. Apparently, psychology notebooks will receive an astonishing amount of attention. Three co-eds, afflicted with an acute attack of fat-phobia have banded together to lose "fifteen pounds or freeze trying." They have a strenuous program of early morning hikes mapped out by which they confidently expect to lose the abhorred avoirdupois.

To join the ranks of the dancing men is the aim of one aspiring young man. He announced that, if couldn't find a partner, he'd take correspondence courses. If any young woman versed in the terpsichorean art, looking for a Christmas charity—yes applications will be received from ten to twelve every evening.

The antithesis of this noble aim is that of a young woman who said that she was going to read "Pilgrim's Progress" and then send engraved announcements of the fact to every English teacher she had ever studied under.

Another cheerful co-ed said that this would be the first Christmas that her friends would receive "thank-you notes" written before next May, as she planned to write them during her stay as a left-over. Another declared that she was going to adjourn to an unfrequented hillside with a pair of skis and prove to her own satisfaction that she could go down hill on them without developing symptoms of acute pigeon toedness.

The very air of Moscow will vibrate with concentration and application if—yes, if—

NORWEGIAN FORESTRY STUDENT VISITS O. A. C. DEPARTMENT

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis—Harold Lynum of Christiana, Norway, forester and timberman of reputation spent a day on the college campus. This is his first visit to the northwest states although he has spent some time in western Canada. After a thorough investigation of the school of forestry at O. A. C. Mr. Lynum pronounced it an excellent one. No university or college in Norway can compare with O. A. C., according to Mr. Lynum.

Sumner Whitney and Edwin Stormes of Kappa Sigma were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

VACHEL LINDSAY, POET COMING TO UNIVERSITY

WANDERING POET WILL APPEAR BEFORE UNIVERSITY PEOPLE JAN. 12

Vachel Lindsay, heralded the most unique personality in the world of letters today, is coming to the university on January 12, under the auspices of the English Club.

Mr. Lindsay, author of "The Congo" and other well-known volumes of poetry, has made a place for himself by his remarkable method of delivering his works. "The modern troubador" and the "tramp poet" are names given Mr. Lindsay because of his country-wide wanderings in which his chanting of verses always found him an enthusiastic audience.

When the opportunity came to secure Mr. Lindsay it was thought at first by President Upham and the Committee of Public Events that arrangements could be made for a regular assembly. But because the high cost of bringing him here, the university authorities asked the English Club to bring him here.

The plan of having the English Club bring Mr. Lindsay here is in accordance with President Upham's policy of having student organizations assume the responsibility of bringing distinguished people here. The English Club seemed the appropriate student organization by the Public Events committee which asked the club to take charge of the Lindsay reading.

The executive committee of the club has agreed to assume all responsibility and are arranging to charge the least possible admission. One-third of the cost of bringing Mr. Lindsay will be paid by the English Club. This will make a popular admission price possible. It is the desire to serve the largest possible body of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Complete arrangements are yet lacking but in all probability Mr. Lindsay will entertain Thursday morning, January 12.

GEM STAFF WILL GIVE CONTRIBUTORS PRIZES

WISH TO SECURE ADDITIONAL MATERIALS FOR THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

The Gem of the Mountains staff, in its endeavor to get material genuinely representing the best that the University as a whole can produce, has decided to offer several year books to the individuals turning in the best contributions for the several departments.

For the best short story, for the best poem, for the best collection of snap shots, and for the best collection of jokes turned in, an annual each will be awarded. All contributions must be in by the evening of January 29, and the awards will be announced in the Argonaut of February 1. There is absolutely no strings attached to the awarding these year books with the exception that no member of the present staff will be eligible to enter the competition.

It was felt in this way the staff could get contributions from all the several groups on the campus, and obtain material that could not otherwise be gotten, and at the same time make it worth the while of everybody to hand in what they may have in the way of snaps, jokes, poems and short stories. All contributions should be handed in to one of the known editors of the staff, or better yet, be placed in the Gem of the Mountains box by the Ad building bulletin board.

The photograph department states that it is absolutely imperative that everyone have their pictures taken as soon as possible and to turn back the proofs immediately. Possible mistakes and delays can be avoided to a great extent by doing this. Those who wish to use the same picture as last year should make arrangements with their photographers to this effect.

JUNIOR PROM SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY FOURTEENTH

No flowers, no taxis, will be regulations governing the Junior Prom scheduled for January 14, at the gymnasium. Although the biggest event of the year, simplicity will be the order of the occasion.

Because of the limited space available at the gymnasium, the sale of tickets will be confined to upperclassmen until January 10. After that date, underclassmen will be allowed to buy as far as the remaining tickets will go.

Miss Marie Hummel is chairman of the Prom committee and James Wyland of the committee on decorations. All suggestions for decorating should be made to Mr. Wyland.

Dean French was a Monday evening dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Vachel Lindsay

THE INIMITABLE

He will be here

January 12th

and read

"The Congo"

"Mumbo-Jumbo will hoodoo you!
Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, BOOM!"

Christmas Gifts

For the Home Folks

Buy them here and take them with you, then you will have articles which your friends and relatives have not seen in the home stores.

We suggest:

- Idaho Pillows and Pennants.
- Fraternity and University Memory Books.
- Framed Enlargements from your Kodak Negatives.
- Corona or Remington Portable Typewriters.
- Christmas Music on Columbia or New Edison Records, and many other unusual gifts which you will find at this store.
- A Merry Christmas to Every Idaho Man and Woman.

Hodgins' Drug Store



Xmas Hosiery

"EVERWEAR" HOSIERY

Silk, lisle or wool

makes a practical and appropriate present for either "Him" or "Her"

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

MAXINE Shoes for Women WHITE HOUSE Shoes for Men
BLUE RIBBON Service Shoes
BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Christmas Greetings

To All

THE BON TON

AND

PURITY CREAMERY

WOOD & HAMER

GIVE HER A BOX OF
HELEN ARDELLE
ALL KINDS AND SIZES