

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

NUMBER 19

VANDAL PLAYERS CAGE COUGAR HOOPSTERS

VANDALS PLUCK FIRST GAME BY BIG SCORE; SECOND GAME CLOSE

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
U. of Washington	8	0	1000
U. of Idaho	4	0	1000
Oregon A. C.	2	2	500
Stanford	2	2	500
U. of California	1	3	250
W. S. C.	1	3	250
U. of Oregon	0	8	000

Washington State College fell short in its attempt to undermine Idaho's topnotch position in the Pacific Coast and Northwest conference. Idaho won both games from the Cougars, conquerers of the whirlwind California quintet.

Idaho's superiority was far more noticeable in the first of the two-game series, played at Moscow, and in the return game at Pullman the following night the Vandals won solely because Al Fox could convert fouls with telling accuracy. Allowing the Cougars only three field baskets in the first game, Idaho was able to defeat them 22 to 16 but in the second battle the tables were reversed and Idaho was held to the trio of field throws.

First Game to Idaho

The Cougar coach shifted his players considerably to stop the Vandals but none of the combinations proved effective to block the stellar passing of Captain Bullet Fox and his men. Only the uncanny ability of Captain Friel, forward, to convert free throws kept the Cougar's head above water. Telford and Gartin played exceptional at guard positions and kept close track of their men. Following is the summary of the first game:

	W. S. C. (16)
R. Fox (C)	Friel (C)
A. Fox	Sayegs
Thompson	Sorenson
Telford	Harrington
Gartin	Loomis
Substitutions—Idaho, Nelson for A. Fox, Edwards for Thompson. W. S. C. Burke for Sorenson, McCarty for Burke, Sorenson for Burke.	
Scoring—Idaho, field baskets, R. Fox 2, A. Fox 1, Thompson 3, Telford 1, W. S. C., field baskets, Loomis 1, Sorenson 1, Burke 1. Free throws for Idaho, A. Fox eight out of 11. Free throws for Washington State, Friel 10 out of 11.	
Score at half time—Idaho 15, W. S. C. 8.	

Second Battle Close

The Cougars, remorseful over their rough handling at Moscow, came back strong in an effort to even the series. At first it appeared as though the Cougars would be completely outfoxed for both the Fox brothers were fouled in usual form, but later in the game it became quite evident that W. S. C. was playing a five-man defense game. This made it doubly hard for Idaho to carry on her spectacular array of offensive plays and as a result the Vandals gained only three field goals.

Unlike the first game the winner was not definitely known until the end was called. The Cougars started

(Continued on page four.)

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS LECTURES IN SOUTH IDAHO

LECTURING ON THE MOVABLE SCHOOL PROGRAMS IN SOUTH IDAHO.

Professor Harrison C. Dale, head of the department of economics and political science, left last week for a four-weeks' speaking tour throughout the southern part of the state. He is lecturing on "The Present Economic Situation."

Professor Dale's itinerary is a part of the program of the movable school system which has been organized under the direction of L. W. Fluharty, head of the extension department of the University of Idaho. Mr. Dale will speak before high schools, chambers of commerce and churches at various points throughout the southern part of the state.

Today, Mr. Dale speaks at Twin Falls. On the tour he has already addressed audiences at Malad City, Thursday, Jan. 26; Pocatello, Sunday 29; Rupert Monday, 30; and Burley Tuesday, 31. President A. H. Uihlein

CALENDAR

- Feb. 1-2.—Vandals vs. Gonzaga, at Spokane.
- Feb. 3—"Thumbs," by English 37.
- Idaho vs. Montana, at Missoula
- Feb. 4—Associated Miners dance (all-college).
- Idaho vs. Montana at Missoula
- Feb. 7—Idaho vs. Willamette, at Moscow.
- Feb. 8-9—Idaho vs. Montana, at Moscow.
- Feb. 11—Vocational Club dance, gymnasium (all-college).
- Omega Phi Alpha House dance
- Feb. 15-16—Idaho vs. Washington U., at Moscow.
- Feb. 17—Kampus Karnival gymnasium.
- Feb. 18—DeSmet Club dance, gymnasium (all-college).
- Feb. 20-21—Idaho vs. Whitman, Walla Walla.
- Feb. 24-25—Idaho vs. Whitman, at Moscow.
- Feb. 25—Military Ball, gymnasium (all-college).
- Mar. 4—S. E. I. U. Club dance (all-college), gymnasium.
- Pre-Medic dance.
- Mar. 11—"I" Club Dance (all-college), gymnasium.
- S. A. E. dance, Eggen's hall.
- Mar. 18—Sophomore Frolic (all-college), gymnasium.
- Mar. 25—Alpha Zeta dance.
- April 22—Kappa Alpha Theta, informal.
- April 29—Kappa Kappa Gamma dance.
- May 6—Gamma Phi Beta formal.
- May 13—Freshman Glee (all-college), gymnasium.

KNIGHTS BALL AND CHAIN APPEAR ON THE CAMPUS

HONORARY ORGANIZATION WILL CARE FOR VISITING DELEGATES ON CAMPUS

The Knights of the Ball and Chain, an organization similar to the now famous Knights of the Hook of the University of Washington, was announced this week as having been formed on the University of Idaho campus.

The new organization is a secret order, consisting of sophomores and freshmen, representatives of every male group or organization on the campus. The members plan to take upon themselves the responsibilities of meeting visiting athletic teams and visiting delegates at college gatherings, of ushering at college functions, and similar duties.

During the past year numerous organizations of this type have sprung up throughout the west, and the movement is rapidly spreading to include the eastern colleges. The Universities of Washington and Dartmouth, jointly, were the first universities to form such organizations, when two years ago their Knights of the Hook orders were formed. There is a possibility of a national organization being formed by the mother chapters.

Those placed in the order are: Ted Turner, president; Vanford Peterson, secretary; Lynn Rogers, secretary; Glenn Wilkinson, historian; Emil Stunz, warden; members, Delbert Roise, Harold Cornielson, Francis Scheneberger, Malcolm McKinnon, M. W. McBride, Merle Drake, and Wayne Leland. President A. H. Uihlein is a honorary member of the organization.

FRESH ELECT THEIR OFFICERS FOR THE COMING SEMESTER

Paul Harlan was elected president of the freshman class at a class meeting last Friday afternoon. Elmina Jones was elected vice-president; Herbert Karlburg, treasurer; and Bertha Glindeman, secretary.

A large ballot was cast as the frosh from all the school had been aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm over the election.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. F. M. Smith, Gamma Phi Beta delegate, at luncheon Tuesday noon.

occupied the platform with Mr. Dale at Malad City.

The professor will speak at Burley, Thursday, Feb. 2; and Boise Saturday, Sunday and Monday. At Boise he will appear before the chamber of commerce Saturday, in some church Sunday and before the high school Monday.

DEAN OF THE FACULTY SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

DEAN J. G. ELDRIDGE SPEAKS ON THE CHARACTERISTICS OF YALE

The cementative class spirit is the most remarkable element of my Yale college experience," maintained Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of faculty, in his address on "Old Yale" at last Wednesday's assembly. The dean was introduced by Dr. C. N. Little, dean of the school of engineering.

Dean Eldridge dwelt at some length upon the qualities that are most characteristic of his alma mater, Yale. He declared that Yale is an institution of age old customs and traditions and spoke eloquently on his reminiscences of the spirit of that university.

Tells of Class Spirit
The dean upheld the class spirit of the graduates as one of the outstanding features of Yale life. He told of his visits to his alma mater since his graduation in the early nineties, pointing out that the class bond was one never to be forgotten by class members.

Though he had been an alumnus for twenty-five years he stated that when his class gathered for the 25th anniversary last summer the same spirit of the institution prevailed and they were able to take part in college yells and songs.

The dean kept his audience intensely interested throughout his address by his humorous incidents and the forcefulness of his speech as a whole.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN ON AG. TOPICS

TRACTOR FARMING, CHERRY CULTURE, MAGNETO INSTALLATION, DELCO SYSTEM ILLUSTRATED

Last Thursday evening at the U. but the Ag. students and others who were interested, took advantage of the chance to see four films on different phases of successful farming. A large number of Ag. and other students were present.

The first film demonstrated the superiority of tractor farming over horse power farming. It pointed out that a tractor can be used in all forms of farm work from preparing a seed bed to pulling a post.

The second film took the audience into the cherry land of Wisconsin. Here they witnessed the method of keeping a grove of cherry trees in condition, and of harvesting the crop. In this work, also, the tractor was shown to be invaluable.

The third film, given in two reels, was not meant for farmers only, but for anyone who owns a car. This film was put out by the Elesemann Magneto Co. It took the onlookers through the entire Elesemann plant, explaining in full detail the making and workings of the Elesemann magneto. The whole film dealt with the possibility of one man to install a magneto in his car.

The last film, in three reels, was much the same as the third. It explained the workings of the Delco light system. All four films were interesting as they were instructive, and it is hoped that the Ag. department will soon put on another set which is equally such.

PREPARING ENGLISH PLAY

NEED MATERIAL FOR PLACE OF "UNCLE HORACE" IMMEDIATELY

Members of the cast for "Adam and Eva," the all university drama, will be announced as soon as possible after examination week according to J. H. Cushman of the English department who has charge of the play.

DRAMATISTS PRESENT CLASS PRODUCTIONS

"THUMBS," "HOME BREW," "EENIE HARD'UN" AND "FLUFF-STUFF" COMPLETE PROGRAM

The dramatic activities on the Hill are at last in sight of the goal for which they have set themselves—the production of their own plays. English 37, the course in play experiments, is producing on Friday evening a group of four one act plays written and acted by the University students.

"Thumbs," First Play
"Thumbs," a serious play, introduces Pearl Stalker and Rex Kimmell in parts entirely new to their friends—that of a father, a shoemaker, and daughter of the period of 1850. Costumes of the period will be used in this play.

"Fluff-Stuff," a fantasy in cosmetic verse by Virgil Redwell, is something entirely new in the "stunt" line with a cast of ten in fancy and fantastic garb. This is the stuff of which real plays are made—all action and no word spoken.

"Home Brew" Awakens Memories
Dona Eggen with her "Eenie Hard 'Un" has developed a movie in five flippy reels from Tennyson's "Enoch Arden." The latest thing in desert islands has been imported for this occasion.

"Home Brew," by Phillip Buck, is a fitting end to the program with its clever and snappy lines of which the following are faint echoes:

"It isn't a sin to get drunk nowadays: it's just a crime."
"This dance was too technical for me; I spent all my time maneuvering for position."
As usual with English 37 plays all students and townspeople are admitted at the sum of 25 cents.

CO-EDS PLAY INTERCLASS BASKET BALL TOURNAY

SOPHOMORES LOOM UP AS CHAMPIONS—MOST CONSISTENT PLAYERS

Winning a 16-14 victory over the freshmen on Thursday evening, the sophomore girls' basketball team proved strong contestants for this year's inter-class championship. In one of the best, most evenly-matched, and fastest games ever played by Idaho co-eds, they proved superior over the yearlings.

Splendid passing on the part of the freshmen was outstanding, but the accurate basket shooting of Vida Richards and Edith Cooper, sophomore forwards, was responsible for the final score. With five field baskets to her credit, three made in the first four minutes of play, Vida Richards was high point player.

The consistent guarding of Gladys Baylor, of the freshmen team, made her a favorite with the freshmen rooters.

The lineup was as follows:
Sophomore Freshmen
Cooper F. Pence
Richards (C) F. Carter
Morgan C. Cruzen (C)
Huston G. Baylor
Noble G. Howard
Substitute—Irene Starr for Violet Noble.

Referee—Mrs. Murray.
The first of a series of interclass girls' basketball games was played in

MUCKERS SAY "CELEBRATE"

PROTECTIVE TARIFF DECLARED ON ALL EDS BRINGING THEIR DATES

"Bust out in old stag shirts and clean up your six guns," is the invitation extended by the muckers who are preparing for a grand finale informal dance Saturday night, to close up the first semester's work.

Formally dressed persons, like ye unfortunate stags, will pay the penalty of twenty-five cents for superfluous personal ornamentation. Stags and dolled up participants are thus to be subjected to an extra charge.

The protective tariff on dates is deemed advisable as a move for the elimination of such personalities at college dances. The tickets are twenty-five cents per head and it is necessary to charge a stag an amount equivalent to that paid by the more adventuresome individual.

WRITERS, ATTENTION!

- There remain a very limited number of opportunities for aspiring journalists to secure positions on the Argonaut staff for the second semester, but they are going fast.
- Many students have already signified their desire to procure positions and have been given the assurance of work. There are, however, several others who have at different times denoted their desire to do this kind of work who have not been in to see us.
- We have postponed the actual reorganization of the staff so they might have an opportunity, but we shall be forced to definitely choose staff members this week end in order to systematically begin work for the coming term.
- Anyone wishing such work will do well to drop in at the Argonaut office some time today or tomorrow. Hours have been posted on the bulletin board.

BLUE BOOKS AND CRAMMING MAIN EVENTS THIS WEEK

Saturday afternoon saw the university undergraduates plunged once more into the depth of final semester examinations. The examinations will continue throughout the week without respite.

The Muckers' Ball Saturday evening will partially serve to celebrate the termination of the finals. Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7, will be devoted to registration for the second semester. Classes will be resumed Wednesday.

INITIATES OF "I" CLUB ENTERTAIN AT GAME

INITIATION EXERCISES OF FIRST YEAR ATHLETES BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE

"The Women's Council," farce composed of the first year "I" men, held their first public initiation meeting in the gymnasium last Friday evening between the halves of the W. S. C. Idaho frosh game.

The costumes, and in some cases, lack of costumes, were marvelous; paint and powder were much in evidence; and all of the fair "co-eds" were dressed in the very height of fashion, at least as far as skirts were concerned.

The president of the council, Abeline Goff, opened the meeting with a few well chosen, but poorly censored remarks, after which Raymona Harsch, secretary, read the minutes of the presiding meeting.

New business was then brought before the council. Under this head came the case of a beautiful young co-ed who was accused of having had sneak dates with faculty members.

Despite her tears and entreaties the council steered against her, imposed such an unusually harsh and severe sentence upon her that the poor young thing fainted, and had to be carried out by the council members.

This stunt was in the form of an initiation for the first year lettermen. It is planned to make this event an annual one. Peals of laughter greeted every pun advanced by the cleverly arranged program of the one-act farce "I" men. The entrance to the exit of the "council" acclaimed with hilarious outbursts.

The gymnasium on Tuesday evening of last week, when the sophomores defeated the Junior-Senior team, 13 to 9.

The lineup was as follows:
Junior-Senior Sophomores
Thompson F. Noble
Kutnewsky F. Cooper
Wheeler C. Bartlett
Kuhn G. Richards (C)
Mims (C) G. Morgan
Substitutes—Junior-Senior, Thelma Hare for Milliment Kuhn. Sophomores Irene Starr for Grace Morgan.

Referee—Mrs. Murray.
The freshmen girls' quintette met the junior-senior basketball team in the gymnasium last evening, in the third game of the inter-class series. Keen interest is being shown in the tournament. Each class will play two games with the teams of the other classes, and the consistent, evenly-matched playing of all of the teams makes it impossible as yet to determine the most probable victors.

ADOPT AMENDMENT AT A. S. I. MEETING

"I" CLUB NAMED CAMPUS CUSTODIANS—RECOGNIZE KNIGHTS OF BALL AND CHAIN

The constitutional amendment introduced to award to members of the freshman football team sweaters on which are placed the numerals of their class was passed by a 161 to 8 vote at an A. S. U. I. meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Previous to voting on the amendment, a motion introduced by Grove Evans was passed to the effect that members of this year's freshman team be awarded sweaters as well as those of all future teams.

Practically all the universities in the country are falling in line with the idea of rewarding their yearling athletes in this way, and Idaho's stand will tend to bring to her campus more and better gridiron material each succeeding year.

Announces Reappointment of Vigilants

President Rowell announced the re-appointment of the vigilance committee, the official custodians of campus traditions and the enforcement thereof. The "I" club personnel will henceforth constitute this committee, with full powers to organize in whatever way they may see fit.

Plan Drastic Enforcement
"It is the duty of every upperclassman to aid in the enforcement of all campus traditions," President Rowell said, and he hoped that the new committee would have the unqualified support of the University in its difficult undertaking.

Official student body sanction was given to the newly organized Knights of the Ball and Chain recently formed on the Hill. Ted Turner is sponsoring the new organization, and wishes that everyone unhesitatingly call upon it for any assistance they might wish in handling all-college functions.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY FORD COMPANY

Practical demonstrations of the simplicity and general usefulness of the Fordson tractors for farming was given Friday and Saturday at the University by two Seattle representatives of the Ford Motor company.

The tractor was taken to pieces and reassembled during part of the demonstration, and a thorough explanation given of its mechanical workings. The tractor, now in the hands of the agriculture college, will be taken over by the Ford company at this time and replaced by a new machine.

"SONGS OF IDAHO" BOOKS AT UNIVERSITY HUT; 25C

Old and New Idaho Songs Make-up Collection; Books Valuable As Souvenirs

The University of Idaho song books, which were published several years ago have been placed on sale at the University Hut at the reduced price of twenty-five cents each, according to announcement made at last Thursday's assembly.

The books contain all the well known songs that have become endeared to the hearts of all Idaho men and women and many other beautiful songs that are but very little known.

The books formerly sold for fifty cents each. But owing to the need for an immediate disposal of the volumes remaining on hand it was deemed advisable to dispose of the lot at reduced prices of twenty-five cents each.

Attractively bound in silver and gold colors the "Songs of Idaho" books, containing as they do the almost sacred songs of Idaho, are invaluable souvenirs to those who have been enrolled at the University of Idaho and have become imbued with the "Idaho Spirit."

on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
The lineup for the game was as follows:
Junior-Senior Freshmen
MacMillan F. Pence
Thompson F. Carter
Hare C. Porter
Mims G. Baylor
Covgill G. Howard
Substitutes—Junior-Senior, Mellicent Kuhn, Elaine Wheeler, Margaret K utnewsky. Freshmen—Eugenia Cruzen.

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OFFICE HOURS

11-12 A. M. and 3-4 P. M., except Sat.

PHONES

Day—during office hours, 397Y; Monday evening, 109

HOLDING UP TRADITIONS

The realignment of the Vigilance committee by the president of the associated students at last Thursday's assembly can mean but one thing—the ideals and traditions of Idaho are going to receive more attention during the rest of the year than they have thus far.

Upperclassmen generally admit that the situation of lax enforcement for the past few years has been regrettable and that a general cleanup has been needed.

The situation that has developed is not due to the carelessness of any individual or group of individuals upon the campus. Everyone is agreed to that. But the fact remains, nevertheless, that such a condition has been prevailing for sometime and that it was by no means a satisfactory condition.

The rearrangement of the vigilance committee was made for the means of placing it in the hands of a more highly organized and more interested group than has hitherto been the case.

The "I" club vigilance committee has already indicated its endorsement of the plan and gives great promise of efficiency in the task that has been set before it.

WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME?

The present standing of teams in the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences cannot remain forever, else there will be no champs this year.

The suspense promises to be as thrilling as that in some of the melodramas on the silver screen and one of the two teams must win both championships for there is no plausible way in which they can be divided.

order and on the outcome of the Idaho-Washington series here later in the month will hinge the outcome of the pennant race.

Prior to the Washington battle, however, the Vandals play several other Northwest conference teams but none of them are expected to prove near opponents for Macmillan's men.

Tonight and Thursday night the Vandals play return games with Gonzaga university at Spokane and before returning to Moscow meet Montana in a two-game series at Missoula.

Idaho's best hopes lie in the two-game series against the Washington Vikings and to win these Idaho must concentrate all force.

THE KNIGHTS

Official recognition Thursday by the A. S. U. of the Knights of the Ball and Chain has brought to the forefront again the desirability of such an institution on the campus of Idaho.

The need of such an organization is obvious once its functions are made known. That it is advisable and altogether meritorious to have an organized group for the purpose of caring for the meeting at the trains and the general oversight of the accommodations of the various athletic and other delegates that come to the University during the year is not to be doubted by anyone.

But the Knights have a value greater than that utility. The greatest importance that can be attached to this group will come as a result of the institutional spirit of hospitality that is scheduled to accompany it.

As a morale builder among the underclassmen the value of the order cannot be underestimated. Participation in the activities of the order by the freshmen and sophomores cannot but put in their hearts a greater love for the traditions of Idaho.

Placement of the freshmen or sophomores upon the membership of the Knights of the Ball and Chain is to be considered an honor and a privilege not granted every student.

The institution has become a reality thanks to the efforts of those broad-minded students who have zealously and tirelessly worked it out and put it into operation.

STUDENT COMMENT

The following contribution was made during the past week for material for the student comment column. The writer is stating the view of a large number of students in these articles and is entitled to space. The comments follow:

1. The Problem of the "Stag."

At Idaho the "stag" is the worst nuisance on the dance floor.

1—A cheap skate—since he wants to enjoy the pleasures which others have paid for.

2—A shirker, since he does not want to take the responsibility of bringing a girl, and seeing her home.

3—A cheat, since he cheats others of the dances to which they are entitled, and forces them to be wall-flowers.

It has been told that some girls favor stags. Such girls are foolish, because they do not see that in favoring a stag, or giving him even a single dance, they are helping to perpetuate a poor custom.

What is fit for one should be fair for the other. If men can stag to a dance, girls ought to be permitted to do the same.

Probably the most glaring feature of all-college dances at Idaho is the discourtesy displayed on the dance floor. To illustrate: 1. A and his girl are chatting after a dance.

2. Programs

The Idaho custom to provide a girl with a program, and then turn her loose to look out for herself is vicious and discourteous.

This very system of turning a girl loose with a program favors the stag, whereas a strict program system (that is, exchange system) would obviate both stag and wall-floweritis.

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whether he be a stag or partner, just to escape being a wall-flower. Yet it is a curious fact, observable at any all-college dance to which stags are admitted, that dozens of girls are forced to sit out dances because they lack partners.

Furthermore, this same system is not conducive to good fellowship nor does it lead to acquaintanceship.

It is obvious, that a man will ask only girls he knows or to whom he is presented. On the basis of individual programs, how can he expect to become acquainted with other girls, or how can girls learn to know other men?

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rushes B and says, "My dance! Let's go!" Then he stands right there in front of the girl until she gets up to go to him.

2. The dance has gone through its series of encores, and B has enjoyed it. Let's see what he does after the dance. "Gee, I enjoyed this dance. Some music," he vows during the last encore.

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THE KENWORTHY WEDNESDAY WILL ROGERS in "A POOR RELATION" THURSDAY and FRIDAY A Big Special "THE BLOT" SATURDAY Conway Tearle in "BUCKING THE TIGER"

Bubbles

"Bubbles" incurred the wrath of many of the fair ones on the campus when he printed the frosh theme on women in this column last week. With the assistance of the English department he searched long and far through the dark archives of the files and finally found a theme that was turned in by one of the yearlings many years past. The subject of this masterpiece is "Men" and for the purpose of reinstating himself with the co-eds, "Bubbles" takes great pleasure in presenting this gem.

Men
Men, according to Missus Noah Webster, is 2nd kuzzins tew the animal found in the grand old state of Mizury, i.e., the mule. They is like mules fur tew reasons—1st because they is stubborn, and 2nd because they is always making a lot of noise and not sayin a great deal.

Men is also selfish creatures. Just luk at the men in this small world that has had many a chance to show sum sweet little gurl what a nice husband they wood make & then back out at the last moment because of a head ache or sum other gurl.

Men is the finansul end of most marriages but sum of them is so stingy with there coin that there poor wives have to go only 1-2 dressed. Of korse their is a divorce that can be got but 2nd hand furnitur never doz sell well tew the men that have munny and the same applies tew wives.

Men is funny animals. They du all the things that wimen is supposed not tew du, like smoke, choo, swear, wear pants and etc. They stay out late at nite, ly about there where abouts and that is sumthing that a womin never doz, i.e. ly about anything.

One way that yu can tell a man from a wimen is by the way that a man wears his hare. He has it all cut off till he just has a little bit left on the top of his head, but their is sum men as sort of forget this thing about 1-2 of the time so that way is not shur. The way that I tells them apart is by there feet. Now this is the surrest way, kause all men has big feet. The only drawback to this way of telling is that a fellow 1st told me that all anguls has big feet and i no lots of wimen that are shur anguls and they all has small feet.

Men say a lot of cutting things about wimen but gurls, did yu ever notice that they always fall sooner or later it is ushuly sooner. A wimens smile will make a man du summer salts witch just goes to show how much will power that men has.

Men is the kind of things that the wimen likes tew have around and especially the men's arms. If yu want a man reel bad and in a hurry then go find a wimen kause their is ushuly is a man not far behind.

"What is steam?"
"Steam is water gone crazy with the heat."

Auction Sale
One dozen genuine goose eggs will be sold at public auction on the steps of the Ad. building on Feb. 4, 1922.

Any one desiring to purchase the entire lot will mail sealed bids to "Bubbles" on or before the above date.
(signed) Bubbles and Noah Count Ltd
Clerk of Auction, Ben Dover.

Who was Homer
He was the guy that Babe Ruth knocked out.

Speaking of hard luck, how about the girl that sneezed in her only powder box just before the dance?

Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.

"Brevity is the soul of wit." From that I deduct that some of the men on the campus that call up to tell HER good night are not witty.

She stood before her mirror
With her eyes closed very tight.
And tried to see just how she looked
When fast asleep at night.

Talk about luck, girls, I know a co-ed that has two fellows chasing after her madly and one of them is a florist and the other owns a candy store.

"Can I print a kiss upon your lips?"
"Yes, providing you don't publish it."

The only way some men can get ahead is by raising cabbage.

There was a young girl from Berlin
Who chanced to sit on a pin,
She let out a yelp
And called loudly for help
It seems that the darned thing went in.

Dear Publik:

I am still setting in my study and am still very still as to the wear abouts of my private still. Now, get me rite. Their is a lot of different kinds of stills. 1 kind of still is like silence only it is stiller. Another kind of still is like the noise in the library.

The kind of still that i like best is what the fair co-ed doesn't do, i.e. keep still. This is also the kind of a noise that a Frosh is supposed to make, speshuly in A. S. U. I. meetings.

The kind of still that pepul keep the stillest about is the still that they make home brew in. Just now, they is the hardest kind of a still 'o find.

They is lots of folks on the campus that is altogether too still and there is a lot more that can't keep still and there is a few more that keep stills but i don't know who they is or i wood tell you and they wood be the most popular guys on the place. If i here of any of the last menshuned kind of stills i will let you all no at 1st and then i will be able to go to bed and lie still as i will feel shur that i have been the cause of making the world a better place to live in.

Until that time—olive oil and bonny days.

Your freind,
NOAH COUNT.

P. S. When i get tu no yu all better i will be more sentimental in my shutin thot.

P. P. S. Somebody please shut off the snow. I think we have had more than our share.

Short wimen always look longer in tight fitting dresses. But so do men.

Twinkle, twinkle little star;
Shix or sheven o' you there are,
Way up in the shky below—
What the—Lampposht,
Where'd they go?

I've heard that rain makes things beautiful. I believe that I'll go and take a shower.

Girls now-a-days are a lot like salads—a good deal depends on the dressing.

I ask you in all fairness, how can I thing with my roommate in a sound sleep—with a large range of sounds. 'S all O. K. now. I just covered his vocal aspirations with a pillow.

We will now sing a song entitled, "Rebecca swallowed a spoon, and now she cannot stir."

You can't choose your own name, but you can pick your own teeth.

The intitiates tell me that they had to cut out the best part of their stunt but I doubt it. It couldn't have been much "better."

"You look good enough to eat."
"I do eat. Where shall we go?"

"Did you draw a good date?"
"No—a good girl, not a good date?"

There was a young man in the city,
Who thought he was both wise and witty—
But he met his fate
I am sad to relate
When he petted a poor Polish Kitty.

There once was a shy little maiden,
Who with brains was not over-laden
To college she came,
And the wild guys did tame;
And now her Dad's money is fast fadin'.

I wonder what became of that good old dance song that was called, "Just a Japanese Ashcan" or that one that always reminded me of a nanny goat and was called "Mammy."

Old mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress.
When she got there
The cupboard was bare;
And so was her daughter, I guess.

I wonder why girls have quit talking about their desire to become movie actresses?

Of course you all know that Cougar can't stand the attack of a Bullet that is well backed.

Home Ec prof—How much food value is there in dates?
Fair co-ed—It depends on who you have them with.

The arc-light sputtered and went out,
A dog barked, then I heard some one shout—"Get down in there."

This typewriter is about as unsentimental and as unappreciative of a good joke as my old Ford. Here "Bubbles" has been pounding out the highest class literature that one can find on the above mentioned machine's keys and the darned thing has not even grinned. All that it does is grunt and rattle along in much the same way that a fellow leaves his best girl in the evening, i. e. sort of slowly. About the worst fault that the contraption has is its inability to spell. It writes the funniest looking words that can be imagined and never apologizes.

"Bubbles" doesn't know much about history but he got the dope some place that the Vandals were great hunters that used to eat Cougars raw.

DEAN DAVID, IDAHO ALUMNUS TO SPEAK AT U. OF UTAH

Professor Donald K. David, a 1917 Idaho man and acting dean of the Harvard graduate school of business administration, is receiving much favorable mention in the various western college papers. A recent report from the University of Utah says:

"Dean David will be the guest of the University of Utah on Monday. In the absence of President George Thomas, Dean Thomas A. Beal of the school of commerce and finance will have the honor of escorting Dean David around the campus.

IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED AT SENIOR MEETING WEDNESDAY

At a senior class meeting held during the past week, matters connected with the coming spring graduation were taken up and discussed, and several committees appointed to look after matters requiring attention at the present time.

Following a custom of several years this year's graduation class voted to give to the University some lasting gift. A committee consisting of Miss Inez Sanger of Payette, Michael Thometz, Jr., of Twin Falls, and Horton McCallie of Lewiston, was appointed to select such a suitable present. Miss Lucie Davis of Boise, and Harold Murray, of Nampa, were appointed as a committee on commencement invitations.

A Correction

Last week we stated that Miss Hastie was president of the Woman's club. We were at error on this point. Miss Georgie Oylear, Kappa Alpha Theta, is at present the presiding officer of this active organization.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 5th, 1922
EXTRA ALL CHURCH SERVICES.

TIME	SUBJECTS	SPEAKERS
11:00 a. m.	Stewardship	Pres. F. G. Hart
2:30 p. m.	Service	Pres. F. G. Hart, and Rev. Paul Brown
7:30 p. m.	Evangelism	Pres. F. G. Hart

COME! HUMAN WELFARE THE REAL ISSUE!

Dry, pray, dry, those bitter tears,
The frost may come and go forever.
But nipp'd nose and frozen ears

Ever come with wintrisa weather.
Frosh—"How do you do that new dance called the horse trot?"
Senior—"It's done with a little wag-on behind."

STUDENT COMMENTS (Continued from Page Two)

is next on it. "Well, I got to hike," he remarks to the girl and walks away, calmly leaving her in the middle of the floor, or wherever they happen to stop. Not a word of thanks, or some small talk to while away the short intermission, or even of apology for leaving her. And the girl! Well, she may look indifferent, or sheepish, or disgusted. At any rate she smiles up to some sister who has been treated with equal courtesy. Once more misery loves company.

In partner program dancing this would be obviated, as each man would return the girl to her partner. There would also be less chance for discourtesy, or for a wild goose chase for the next partner. Furthermore, each person is assured a dance from start to finish.

A READER.
LOST—Ladies watch at Idaho-W. S. C. game Friday night. Swiss movement, M. B. engraved on back. Finder please call 172.

STERNER'S STUDIO

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SCIENTIST ADDRESSES U OF IDA. STUDENTS

RESEARCH CHIEF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY TALKS IN THE VACUUM TUBE

John C. Mills, one of America's leading electrical engineers and head of the research department of the Western Electric company, maintained by the Bell Telephone system, gave an address to engineering and scientific students of the University of Idaho Wednesday on "The Vacuum Tube and Its Application."

In his lecture, Mr. Mills demonstrated how the vacuum tube, or audion as it is technically known, has come to be such a tremendous factor in modern telephonic work. Through its use, we are able to have pass over one ordinary telephone circuit six or seven distinct telephonic conversations and an equal number of telegraphic messages simultaneously, without the least confusion.

Motion picture and stereopticon slides were used in connection with the lecture, illustrating the various steps in the development of the audion and its use.

VANDALS CAGE COUGARS

(Continued from page one)

a terrific eleventh-hour spurt which for a while blackened the Vandal hopes but the Idahoans came out of the battle's fury just two points ahead. The final accounting revealed a 15 to 13 score.

More than 250 Idaho rooters accompanied the team to Pullman and edged into the Cougar gymnasium for the big battle. Following is the summary:

W. S. C. (13) Pos. Idaho (15)
Friel F. A. Fox
Sayers F. R. Fox
Sorenson C. Thompson
Harrington G. Gartin
Loomis G. Telford
Substitutions—W. S. C., Burke for Sorenson; Sorenson for Burke. Idaho, Edwards for Gartin.

Field baskets—W. S. C., Friel 3; Sorenson 1. Idaho, Gartin 1; Thompson 1; R. Fox 1.

Fouls converted—W. S. C., Friel 5 out of 13. Idaho, A. Fox 9 out of 11. Referee, S. Moyer. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The baby Vandals divided honors in the two-game series with the Cougar babes. Both games were played as preliminaries to the Idaho-W. S. C. varsity games.

The first tussle at Moscow actually displayed more genuine basketball than the feature game of the evening, at least the greater part of the audience thought so. Idaho won 35 to 33 but only a couple of lucky shots by Kleffner saved the yearling Vandals from defeat. Following is the summary:

Idaho (35) W. S. C. (32)
Kleffner F. Chandler
McMillan F. Schulz
Reamer C. Williams
Thomas G. Anderson
Kline G. McCurdy
Substitutions—Idaho, Keller for Kline, Kline for Reamer, Black for Kline. W. S. C., Morgan for Schultz, Pickering for Anderson, Kelso for Chandler.

Scoring—Idaho, field baskets, Kleffner 7, McMillan 2, Reamer 1, Kline 1, Keller 2. W. S. C., field baskets, Chandler 3, Schultz 1, Williams 2, Reamer 1, Kline 1, Keller 2. W. S. C., field baskets, Chandler 3, Schultz 1, Williams 2, McCurdy 1, Morgan 2, Kelso 1. Free throws for Idaho, McMillan seven out of 11, Thomas two out of four. Free throws for W. S. C., Williams 12 out of 18.

Score at half time—Idaho 19, W. S. C. 22.

Second is Lost
The Cougar frosh team came back strong in the second game and avenged the defeat of the previous evening. The game went to W. S. C. by the score of 33 to 24. Both teams played exceptional ball but the Cougar youngsters were somehow a little better and won. Following is the summary:

The Social News

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Valborg Kjosness, '16, of Lewiston, to George Mohn of Northfield, Minn. Miss Kjosness is at present studying music in the east. The Delta Gamma mothers' club met at the Delta Gamma house on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Collins poured nad the girls assisted.

A short meeting of the newly organized women's athletic association was held on Wednesday evening. Plans for the coming semester were made. Thelma Hare and Jean Rowlands were elected temporary president and secretary, respectively. The adoption of a constitution was postponed until a future meeting.

Evadna Roberts, '22, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will return to college at the beginning of the second semester. She has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been studying music for several months. She plans to graduate with her class at Idaho in June.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Donald Sutherland of Colfax, Washington. Mr. Sutherland will enter the university next semester.

Andrew Christenson, '15, spent the week-end at Sigma Nu.

Omega Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Verle Bartlett of Boise.

Lowell Flitner of Sigma Nu spent the week end in Spokane.

R. E. Johannesen of Beta Theta Pi was a business visitor to Lapwai Saturday.

Mrs. M. Johnson of Nampa, Idaho, was a guest for a few days of last week at Ridenbaugh hall, while visiting her son, Harold, of Phi Delta Theta.

Prof. and Mrs. Von Ende were Thursday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner on Friday night for Lois Parsons and Helen Franz of Moscow and Mrs. Lila Carithers Samms of Wallace, Idaho.

Wm. Nixon, Merle Drake and Robert L. Holbrook were dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta Wednesday.

A. P. Johnson visited at the Beta house Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Enders of Post Falls, visited for a few days last week with her daughter, Lois, at Ridenbaugh.

Gladys Hastie of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lila Smith of Gamma Phi Beta were guests of Sigma Nu at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. J. M. Thompson of the Public Utilities Commission, visited over the week-end with his daughter, Mary, of Delta Gamma.

Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Captain Lloyd and Lieutenant Woodin.

Gladys Hastie of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will leave for her home in Seattle the latter part of this week. She has completed her course at the university but will return for the commencement exercises in June.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Ted Borson of Coeur d'Alene. Dean and Mrs. Cockerill were Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Winfield Smith, Delta Gamma from Beta chapter, who was in Moscow last week for the purpose of organizing women's clubs, was entertained by Delta Gamma on Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for the Messrs. Cecil Post, Lynus Sandberg, Eastnor Johannesen, Oscar Newman, Robert Frantz, Warren Noggie and Lawrence Richards of Beta Theta Pi.

Messrs. Davis, McElroy, Ostrander and Cockrum, of W. S. C., visited Sigma Nu Friday.

First the bursar saps us,
Next a co-ed traps us,
An instructor maps us,
And with a quizz entraps us.
The photo man snaps us,
And for a ten taps us.
The prof gently slaps us,
His exam grade caps us.
Yes, the thing which cramps us
Is the whole darn campus.

The profs grow bold at examination,
With questions about the where, why and when
That fill our poor brains with consternation.
No sword is so keen as his mighty pen.

We meet his flood with procrastination,
And our puny attempts to answer him.

Well nigh make for our elimination,
For red are the marks of his cruel pen.

A CORRECTION

Some time ago the Argonaut published an article purporting to be a relative statement of the standing of foreign languages as taught in the high schools of Idaho. The article also appeared in many private presses and there was no idea that the statements were incomplete. But the following letter points out that an error was made:

Editor of the Argonaut:
May I be granted the favor of a few lines in your columns to correct an error in a recent issue of the Argonaut? In your news columns appeared the following: "Spanish is by far the most popular foreign language among high school students in Idaho according to a comparative census taken by Dean J. G. Eldridge, head of the University of Idaho modern language department. French follows second, with Latin the last." * * Latin figures for the state were very low compared with those for Spanish and French.

Professor Edridge informs me that the enrollment in Latin was not called for in his census and that only a few schools submitted figures for it in conjunction with those in French and Spanish. Some schools reported that Latin was the only language taught, but did not give the enrollment.

While complete statistics are not at hand, nothing is farther from the truth in all probability, than the statement quoted above. In the Idaho Teacher last December, Superintendent

tendent of Schools, J. J. Rae gave statistics of enrollment in the various studies taught in ten Idaho high schools. These show 181 students in French, 484 in Spanish, and 694 in Latin. It will be noted that the enrollment in Latin is larger than that of French and Spanish combined, and it is not unlikely that this is true of Idaho as a whole, as it is of certain states in the Middle West and East. Thanking you for this space,
Yours truly,
HAROLD L. AXTELL.

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LIBERTY

WEDNESDAY
Pola Negri in "One Arabian Night."

Thursday and Friday
Dave Butler in "MAKING THE GRADE"

Saturday and Monday
Douglas McLean in "THE HOME STRETCH"

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All coats at 1/2 price
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Just unpacked a big shipment of spring dresses.

The Parisian

CHURCH UNION FOR MOSCOW

Scientific thought is indicating that more of the college trained men and women must take a more active part in the problems of world-wide human welfare, if our present civilization is to be retained and improved upon.

President F. G. Hart of the Washington State Christian Endeavor Union is to speak on the work of Human Service—Evangelism.

This cause should be supported by your presence.
Place: Presbyterian church.
Time: 7:30 P. M.
Date: February 5th, 1922.

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