

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

NUMBER 22

WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY TODAY AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

REV. RADER OF SAN FRANCISCO WILL DELIVER A PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

NO CLASSES TILL THURSDAY

Informal Observances Begun Last Evening by Various Houses on the Idaho Campus

A patriotic memorial service assembly will be the outstanding feature of the observance of Washington's birthday according to announcements issued from the committee on public events late yesterday.

Although Rev. Rader's topic had not been announced at a late hour yesterday evening it is explicitly understood that he will talk upon a patriotic subject.

Musical Numbers on Program Dr. Rader's address will be supplemented by musical numbers of both instrumental and vocal nature.

The assembly will be held at eleven o'clock and is open to both University and townspeople.

Many students are planning on using the remainder of the day for sneaking up on any studies that may have wandered ahead during the semester.

Today a Holiday With the exception of the one assembly period at eleven o'clock, the day will pass exceedingly quiet at the university.

The day's observances was unofficially begun yesterday when various of the fraternity and sorority houses held informal house dances to commemorate the occasion.

A slight cloud appeared on the horizon the fore part of the week when it seemed for a while that all public events would be closed because of the general spread of bad colds, but no definite action was taken to that effect.

VANDAL SQUAD MEETS U. S. C. NEXT SEASON

TWO NEW ENTRANTS OF PACIFIC CONFERENCE WILL MEET ON NOVEMBER 18

All precedents will be broken next fall when the Idaho football squad will journey to the land of "Prune Pickers" to engage the University of Southern California at Pasadena on November 18 for the first battle between these two new members of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference.

Details have all been arranged, according to H. W. Bruce, graduate manager of U. S. C., for the game. An option has been secured on the Tournament of Roses Stadium at Pasadena where the game will be played.

Play at Boise Armistice Day Fred Graf, graduate manager for the University of Idaho, has been bending every effort towards securing

VANDALS WIN TWICE FROM WHITMAN TEAM

Idaho's famous basketballers handed Whitman College a stinging blow when they defeated the Whitman men Monday and Tuesday night on the Walla Walla floor by scores of 32 to 16 and 35 to 24.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Idaho, Washington, Oregon Aggies, California, Stanford, W. S. C., Oregon, South. California.

VARSITY GRAPPLERS DEFEAT C. I. MEN

IDAHO WRESTLERS WIN EVERY EVENT EXCEPT 145-POUND CLASS BOUT

College of Idaho wrestlers lost their meet to the University of Idaho Tuesday night at the University gym by a score of 30 to 8.

The first bout of 125-pound class went to Osborn of Idaho on two straight decisions. His opponent, Brown of the College, lacked the science, with the consequence that he was on the defensive most of the time.

Hillman of Idaho, in the 135-pound class, showed lots of fight when he gained two straight falls from Bryant of the C. of I.

Robertson of Idaho put up a good fight against the heavier Robinson but the strength of the C. of I. man was too much and he secured the first fall in six minutes and 52 seconds.

Kinnison Wins Bout The superior skill of Kinnison was easily seen when he tossed Cornell of the College of Idaho to the mat for the first fall in 3 minutes and 6 seconds.

Horning, Idaho's 175-pound wrestler, had a hard tussel in Jackson. Both men fought hard for a fall in the first bout but decision was given to Horning.

The bouts were refereed by Wm. Russel of Moscow, and Glindeman of the U. of I. was timekeeper.

a return engagement at Boise for Armistice day 1923. The indications are that such an encounter cannot be scheduled until the season has opened up next fall.

The increased scope of Idaho's athletic activities since her advent into the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference are largely due to the showings that have been made during the past year or two, maintains Mr. Graf.

AMERICA'S FORE-DEBATE SUBJECT MOST BARITONE WILL BE A REAL AT AUDITORIUM PERTINENT TOPIC

THIRD AND LAST NUMBER OF ARTIST COURSE TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

WINS FAME IN SHORT TIME

Presents Program to Please All Audiences; Is a Strictly American Singer for Americans

Arthur Middleton, the greatest of American baritones, and eminent singer of the Metropolitan Opera company, will give a recital at the University auditorium tomorrow night.

Music lovers of the University and Moscow will be given an opportunity to hear a man who is ranked with the greatest singers in both America and Europe, and who has become known as the "McCormack among baritones."

Mr. Middleton has no essential lacking in his vocal equipment which is possessed by the artist of first rank. He has an abnormal quantity and control of breath, a warm, sympathetic tone, delightfully distinct enunciation, marked dramatic ability, and a voice trained to that point where it can answer adequately any demands the singer's emotions may make upon it.

Mr. Middleton is above all a man's singer. There is not the slightest trace of the feminine or the sentimental about him. There is a tenderness in his singing at appropriate moments but it is the tenderness of a strong man.

Judging most convincingly by the demands for his services, Arthur Middleton is undoubtedly the most popular baritone appearing throughout the country today.

The Montanas are a formidable aggregation. Heretofore the honors have gone to Idaho by but one single point in encounters with the Bruins. The Montanas have furthermore the distinction of having met Columbia University and other strong eastern institutions.

Newspapers Praise Middleton Newspapers in all parts of the country have also been exceedingly generous in their praise for the work of Mr. Middleton.

(Continued on page five)

PRESENT CONDITION OF BIG INDUSTRIES GIVES THE TOPIC ADDED IMPORTANCE

NEED SUPPORT FOR TEAMS

Debate With University of Chicago on March 17 at State Capital On The Same Question

The condition of times concerning threatened miners' and railroad men's strikes gives the coming Utah-Montana-Idaho triangular debate scheduled for March third of singular significance in that both sides of the question are proposing certain remedial measures for the threatened tieup in the industrial world.

The acuteness of the situation in the coal fields and railroads of the United States gives the subject, "Resolved that the United States Congress should enact laws for compulsory arbitration of strikes in public utilities," a timeliness that should insure large audiences at every point the debate is staged.

Teams Ready to Go

The teams representing the University of Idaho have been studying the question very earnestly for six or seven weeks, and are fully prepared to combat their adversaries here and at Salt Lake City when the occasion arrives.

The men who will represent the university in the triangular are Carl Feldman and Phillip W. Buck for the affirmative and Walsler S. Greathouse and Errol Hillman for the negative.

Hardest Fight Here

On the home floor, where they will insist that some form of compulsory arbitration is feasible, the Idaho affirmative team will conduct the hardest struggle in the debate.

The question to be debated is vital and timely and a large turnout is expected when the home team launches its attack against the Bruin team.

Debate Depends Upon Support

The question to be debated is vital and timely and a large turnout is expected when the home team launches its attack against the Bruin team.

The negative team which journeys to Salt Lake to clash with the Utahans is composed of the strongest debaters of the University.



Arthur Middleton, Baritone

CALIFORNIA INVITES IDAHO TO PLAY MARCH 7 AND 8

The University of California has telegraphed the Vandals a special invitation for a basketball game at Berkeley on March 7 and 8, according to Fred Graf, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Idaho.

CONSIDER NEW GYMNASIUM FOR "IDAHO"

EXECUTIVE BOARD DISCUSSES NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED ON THE CAMPUS

More buildings for the University of Idaho was the slogan of the meeting the executive committee of the university last Friday.

That a third story for Lindley hall will be necessary was shown by the fact that over 200 new male students will enter the university next fall.

Women students can be taken care of by Ridenbaugh hall and the numerous sorority houses but to provide for the influx of men the addition to Lindley hall must be made this summer.

That a new gymnasium is needed is a fact well known to students of the university, the sad inadequacy of the present building having been shown at the recent games.

The committee consists of Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, state commissioner of education; Stanley A. Easton, of Kellogg, chairman of the executive committee; Huntington Taylor, newly appointed member of the board and Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university and secretary of the executive board.

to Salt Lake to clash with the Utahans is composed of the strongest debaters of the University. They have, under the direction of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, coach, worked a plan of battle hard to beat and are quite confident that to win, the Mormons will have to get out and travel.

Meet Chicago Mar. 17

Everything is being put in readiness for the engagement that has been arranged with the University of Chicago on the 17th.

The evening's program was begun by several numbers by the popular military band which occupied the center of the gymnasium for the occasion.

Final preparations for the meeting the state inter-scholastic debate league here during the high school tourney in March are well under way.

Numerous schools have signified their intention of sending representatives and others have expressed themselves as favoring such leagues were not their schedules already filled up.

KARNIVAL EVENT WELL RECEIVED FRIDAY EVENING

THE SCENE OF AN ANIMATED BABEL OF SIDESHOWS AND NUMEROUS EVENTS

GET "KICK" AT ALL PLACES

Associated Engineers Stage "Days of '49 With All the Famous Ancient Appurtenances

"Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see the last specimen of the hairless dog," "see the bathing beauty," "great man-eating fish," "here's where you win your sweetie a box of candy," and innumerable other like constituted attractions featured the Kampus Karnival given at the Gymnasium and U Hut Friday evening under the auspices of the University Christian Federation.

Both sides of the gymnasium were lined with booths holding some peculiar specimen of the genus freak or some emporium for the dispensing of cold drinks, ice cream and candy.

An admission fee of 25 cents covered practically all of the cost for the various entertainment features. With the admission the visitor was issued a liberal number of five dollar bills bearing the inscription "Prosperity Issue, Kampus Karnival Currency," which took him to most of the side-shows.

The dispensaries of eats and drinks and the "Bucket of Blood" charged extra according to what the individual wished. The extra charge was made to cover the cost of materials.

The reincarnated days exemplified by the "Bucket of Blood" was perhaps the center of the most attraction. The miners went the limit in arranging a typical saloon of the days of forty-nine. It was there with the trimmings.

Faro boards, roulette wheels and all the other species of the genus games of chance were the center of animated groups of eds and co-eds matching their luck against fate for the prizes of bars and boxes of candy.

The popularity of the "Bucket" was well established by the crowd which constantly swarmed in the door and passed out by much lesser degree.

Band Begins Program The evening's program was begun by several numbers by the popular military band which occupied the center of the gymnasium for the occasion.

Midst the shrieking of whistles, the banging of revolvers and then the professional linguistic achievements of the various publicity managers of the booths, the visitors were extolled from one sell to another until the entire rounds had been made.

Going down the right side of the gymnasium and around the visitor was first confronted with the sweet cider of the Y. M. C. A. where whatever vestige of the pre-Volstead days that remained received encouragement.

Next in line was the Beta booth

(Continued on Page two.)

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Day—during office hours... 397Y
Monday evening... 109

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Today we pause from our school studies long enough to pay tribute to the first great American whose memory grows more revered as the passing years show forth the handiworks of what he and his colleagues so nobly fought and bled for some two hundred years ago. Though he lived during the first perilous days of our great republic his influence and his memory lives on like a perennial flower which the course of time is powerless to destroy.

As we cease activities for the day let us not think of the occasion as one merely an opportunity to escape the drudgery of classroom. No doubt we need the respite from our cares and the rest will benefit us from the physical standpoint but there should be a significance in this day that will fill the hearts of every loyal American with a reverence for the great men who are responsible for the world renowned position of the United States today. We have every reason to feel proud of what these men have done for us and should take this opportunity to remember them for their service to the land of our birth.

When we look back and think of the hardships endured by "The Father of His Country," we cannot but feel a glow of enthusiasm for the farsightedness that prompted those brave men to make the sacrifices they did that a new republic might be born. The hardships they suffered, the privations they endured, the danger they faced, create within us a deep current of respect and admiration. They were imbued with a great purpose.

What they accomplished they could never know. If any of those great men could be reincarnated they would be as much out of place as the most ignorant African should have been in their day. From an insignificant group of thirteen colonies, the states for which they fought have increased to the number of forty-eight and now hold the balance of power throughout the world. But the seeds of that greatness were planted by those hardy men who battled during the seventies that an infant republic might be dedicated to the blessings of liberty of thought, speech and government. Assuredly, we have innumerable reasons for which we may thank those noble founders of our country. They laid the cornerstone of our Democracy. And to their memory we should this day pay fitting homage.

ATTEND THE DEBATE

"The success of the debate with the University of Chicago depends largely upon the support the affirmative team gets in the Utah-Montana-Idaho triangular debate at the auditorium on March 3rd," states our debate manager. In this statement he expresses a slight dubiousness that should in no way be present, but which which may be, to an extent, well founded.

Why should there be any hesita

cy about saying that the success or failure of a debate depends upon the support given the debate team on the home floor. If the team was debating away from home there would be some excuse if it was not very well attended but when the event is to take place here at home such a condition should not even be suggested. Is there any less justification for supporting debate than there is for supporting basketball or football?

A glance into the place of debate in the extra curriculum activities of the University does not reveal any reason why the debate teams should not receive the same support that is rendered the athletic teams. But the fact remains that debate is slighted by a larger number of students than is excusable. They seem to recognize the importance of the training but fail to see the significance of the school's debating activities.

It is needless to go into a discussion of the merits of debate in an institution of learning. The points are recognized already. We have but to look around us to see that the institution that turns out men preeminent in debate turns out men who are highly successful in any walk of life. We need not search far in the annals of our own University to quiet our minds on that score. For instance, there is Burton L. French, a man who is today one of the big figures in American politics. He was a debater—and a good one—while at the University.

The university or college that can turn out debaters is reckoned among the best of the land. Look back at Idaho's record and see if there is not enough there to enthrone the most obtuse individual. Alma mater Idaho has a glorious record in debate. And she is being recognized by famous eastern institutions for this reason. The men that have fought for her in this field are powers in their respective walks of life.

Within the next ten days our representatives—the men who will establish our institution in the minds and hearts of many who might otherwise be untouched—will embark for Utah or contest here at home. They are fighting for us and the university. They have been selected from our midst and trained especially to establish our University's reputation where it is not known so well. They will indeed typify the university to hundreds and thousands of people. May they not expect our support.

The men who make up the team have exerted their every effort to put the laurels of victory at the door of the University. For themselves? Not necessarily. Like other extra curriculum activities, the ends very seldom justifies the means if we think only in terms of individual and immediate gain. No, they are fighting for their institution.

We are credited with having contributed largely to the victories over the University of Washington by our wholehearted support. Let us support the triangular debate here on March the third and thus aid in securing a subsequent victory over the University of Chicago later in the month.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Juniors have until March first to pay their class dues or have their pictures withheld from the annual reads a resolution accepted at a class meeting last evening. At the meeting two representatives were chosen to the student council and class officers elected for the present semester.

Those chosen on the council are: Goldie Felton, Lewiston and Dan Prescott, Spokane. Class officers elected are: Robert Garver, Clarkston, Wash., president; Elmer Wyland, Twin Falls, vice-president; Jean Rowlands, Sandpoint, secretary and Russel Parson, Moscow, treasurer.

R.O.T.C OFFICER INSPECTS CADETS

PRAISES WORK BEING ACCOMPLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY CADET CORPS

The R. O. T. C. cadet battalion was inspected last Monday at 3:00 o'clock by Colonel W. N. Falls, Chief of R. O. T. C., 9th corps area. The inspection, which was held in Lewis court was the first annual inspection to be held in the northwest this year.

Colonel Falls seemed very pleased with the progress made by the department here. In a short address to the cadets he said, "I am very pleased to see the great development made by you this year. You are hampered by weather conditions and lack of adequate drill space but at the same time you are receiving theoretical work that will be of great use to you later in the year. If all of the schools of the northwest come up to the standard of Idaho, I shall be well pleased."

VANDALS OUTCLASS SEATTLE HUSKIES

IDAHO PLAYERS FIGHT WINS DESPITE THE DISABLED CONDITION OF PLAYERS

Idaho with one first team man in the infirmary and three other men far from well, last week outfought and outplayed the Washington Huskies and took the basketball lead in both the Pacific Coast and Northwest Conferences. To maintain this lead and accomplish what no other team has ever done, that is win a championship the Vandals must win but one of the two games must be played with W. S. C. Cougars March 3 and 4.

When Washington tramped on the Cougars 41 to 22 Friday night every Idaho booster felt that the pennant already belonged to Idaho, but when the tables were turned on Saturday night and W. S. C. took the long end of a 30-20 score things looked different. A brief consideration, however, changes the outlook as regards this last unexpected Cougar victory.

In the first place the Huskies had already played three gruelling games in four days on foreign floors and lacked the punch of the early games. Then too, Bohler had taken advantage of every opportunity to study the Washington style of play and had, no doubt, worked out his counter plays. The Idaho-W. S. C. game will naturally be hard fought ones, because the Cougars will fight against Idaho to their utmost, yet from all angles Idaho should win.

Play Six More Games
Six games, four this week with Whitman, two at Walla Walla, and two at Moscow and the two with W. S. C. finish the season for the Idaho players. With the end of the season will come the satisfying knowledge that every man on the squad has trained conscientiously and has put all of his available energy into every play that he has made. These two facts alone, to say nothing of many other things, make the Idaho booster ardent and sincere in praise of these years team.

As a fighting team this years combination cannot be beaten. They are ready to fight against odds whenever necessary, and they win against odds too. The extra five minutes of play of the last Washington game was ample proof of this statement. Minus their hard working captain, minus a first string guard, and with their star forward exhausted they still fought on and won on pure nerve.

Fox Great Forward

Al Fox and his fighting spirit are ever current topics among the undergraduates. He had played such a vigorous game that as the gun grew near he was almost exhausted, yet he continued to carry on. Al gave all he had in the last five minutes of play and collapsed as the final gun was fired. Many a stranger in the crowd that night watched Al, and grew to know just what "Idaho Fight" really meant.

Mention must also be made of Thompson and Telford—and their gameness. Oz remained in bed all day on Wednesday with an attack of tonsillitis, getting up only in time to go on the floor, and then with a fever several degrees above normal, he completely smothered the giant Slek beside corraling a basket on the side. Telly, only three days out of the infirmary, played a whirlwind game when called upon. Tribute must also be paid to Rich for his leadership, to Steiner and Gartin for their fight and to Ade for his coolness and accurate shooting when every point counted.

Mumps Lay Up Good Guard

If the mumps had not taken a whack at dependable Harry Edwards, Washington would have had some more remembrances to carry home. Edwards has made a name for himself as a terror to all forwards and his reputation would no doubt have been upheld in these two games.

An interesting feature of this year's squad is the number of former Moscow High School stars upon it. The five men who left the floor at the finish of the Washington game have played on the local high school team at some time or other.

With every seat filled and all available standing room taken three quarters of an hour before the start of the final game Idaho songs and yells were used to keep the crowd in a lively mood. The cheering and enthusiastic backing given the team throughout the game has not been equalled in the present college generation. Even gray haired professors yelled and shouted with the most excitable student whenever a brilliant play was made.

Towards the end of the game when the play became exceptionally fast the crowd went wild, each individual venting his feelings by jumping, by waving his arms and shouting until his throat was raw.

Snappy Sport Shots

IDAHO COMING TO FRONT

Idaho's basketball successes since her entrance into the Pacific Coast conference this winter is rapidly bringing her to the front in intercollegiate athletics throughout the north-west states. Even though Stanford University has heretofore been unable to see her, there is every indication to show that someday the scar will be removed from the eyes of the Palo Altoans. Judging from subsequent events their declining to meet the Vandal quintet came at an opportune time—for them.

WIN OVER EX-STARS

For the second time the Vandals have gloriously triumphed against former Idaho stars. Perhaps there is something to the saying that Idaho has a style of their own and peculiar to herself. In the recent Washington games there was certainly an indefinable something that gave us the victory. The boys were slightly nervous for a short time because of the Huskies' record and their brilliant practice work. But once into the game, the Vandals played all around the "invincibles."

DESERVING OF COMMENDATION

If there is one man on the Idaho team deserving mention, he is plucky Al Fox. He withstood the concentrated opposition of the Huskies for two gruelling games and was perhaps the outstanding player for Idaho. During the last ten minutes of play of the second game with the Huskies Al played on his nerve alone, so exhausted had he become from the relentless opposition placed against him. Like his brother, Captain Rich, he fights best with close guarding.

The Montana Bruins, after their Idaho escapade, were given better treatment at Whitman the latter part of the week, where they broke even with the Missionaries, winning the last game by an 18-17 score. This little trip sort of ruined whatever hopes the Missoula men might have had for Northwest honors when they took Idaho into camp two weeks ago on a fluke.

Someday, when the 1921-22 Vandal squad has passed long into history, and the pages of the special Argonaut are musty with age, the work of the Idaho Vandals against the University of Washington in the crucial two game series will serve as an inspiration to those who follow to do greater deeds for a greater Idaho. Idaho deserved both victories and it was against unified prediction that she won what seemed the impossible.

AL FOX HIGH POINT MAN

It is interesting to note that Al Fox is high point man in the Pacific Coast conference, with a total of 147 points. The closest contender for this title is 30 points behind him. All the Idaho players rank high as point gainers.

W. S. C. WINS ONE

The scare that Idaho threw into the Puget Sound Huskies seems to have disorganized them so much that W. S. C. was able to overcome what was at first an impassable handicap and win one from the Sounders. Nothing like being defeated by a smaller institution to take the pep out of them.

CADETS COMPETE IN 9TH CORPS SHOOT

OTHER SHOOTERS WILL NOT BE HEARD FROM UNTIL MARCH FIFTEENTH

The telegraphic shoot, which was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday has resulted in the following scores among the Idaho cadets: Talbot, high man, has a score of 501. The other scores are: Major Rowell, 497; Capt. J. B. Gowen, 468; Lieut. Rasmussen 443, Russell, 488; Sergeant Summers, 454; Privates L. E. Field, 483, Gudmundson 464, A. Derr 427 and Vesser 433.

The team shot with rifles issued by the ordinance department and no telescopic sights were used. The targets were of the N. R. A. type (National Rifle association) and were placed fifty feet from the muzzle of the rifle. The scores were estimated on a basis of a possible 600.

Due to the large number of schools competing in the meet and to the fact that each score must be checked at the headquarters the result of the shoot as a whole will not be known until March 15th.

KARNIVAL GOES OVER BIG FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

wherein were exhibited 'Joe-Joe, the cigarette fiend, the blood hound that capture Roy Gardner, moving pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, etc.

The third booth contained the wives of Bluebeard, put on by the Alpha Deltas. Then came the booths containing the wild men or Borneo, the three wise men and similar laughable sells.

The other side of the gymnasium contained booths showing the great swimming match, the Bolt of Death, a clever deceit of the Phi Gamma's, a frosh riding a kiddie car around an iron tank at a reckless (?) speed, and candy and ice cream booths.

A Gay Scene

After the events once gathered headway, there was no stopping the enthusiasm of the crowd which went through one booth after another in an attempt to catalogue all the various humorous settings and exhibits.

When the crowd had almost visited all of the exhibits in the gymnasium the center of attraction was shifted to the University Hut where the Ridenbaugh hall girls put on a clever one-act minstrel with vaudeville stunts.

Award Prizes

The Ridenbaugh hall show over, the program was resumed in the gymnasium. The first event was the awarding of prizes to the different groups putting on the entertainments.

The first prize, a gorgeously decorated waste paper basket hat was given to the Ridenbaugh girls. The second award, consisting of a large bale of straw was given to the associated miners. The Elvetas captured third prize which was a screech box. The evening's entertainment was concluded by a jitney dance by the associated miners.

The Carnival a Success

For the first appearance, the Carnival was considered a decided success. Although the crowd was but medium everyone expressed himself as highly pleased with the entertainment.

Approximately \$60.00 proceeds were realized. The gate receipts netted about fifty dollars. The remainder came from the side shows which were

conducted largely free of charge by the various organizations participating. The money will be applied to the student portion of the budget of the U. C. F. for the coming year's work. The plans are being laid to make the Carnival a yearly affair at the University. It is quite probable that it will be held in the fall in order that it may be out of doors for the added convenience.

FORESTERS TO PUT OUT BULLETIN ON TREES AVAILABLE

Next spring the university school of forestry will continue its policy of supplying people of the state at cost with trees for planting, according to a forestry circular soon to be put into the mails. Last year, through this means, more than 100,000 trees were planted in Idaho.

There are twenty six varieties mentioned on the price list for 1922. The price runs from six cents to fifty cents each, according to the type of trees.

Four Course Sunday Dinner—12:00 to 3:00
\$1.00
Open all night
HUFF'S CAFE

The Liberty
General Admission 25c
Wednesday and Thursday
Wallace Reid and Gloria Swanson in
"Don't Tell Everything"
Friday and Saturday
Thomas Meighen in
"The Conquest of Canada"
Monday and Tuesday
Thomas Keenan
"The Midnight Stage"

MODEL C VALET
AUTO-STROP SAFETY RAZOR
Complete \$1.00
Other Models \$5.00 up
All Auto Strop Accessories
ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Are You Wiring Your House?
Our men specialize in expert house wiring. Either old or new houses.
Best of modern fixtures and electrical accessories always in stock.
The ELECTRIC Shop
You wire for us—We wire for you.

WE BELIEVE
That there are TWO essentials to the confectionery business.
One is SERVICE.
The other is GOODS.
They must go hand in hand with cleanliness.
You GET these things at
MITTENS
The best service and the purest food in town

Bubbles

Dear Publik,
I take my Corona in my lap and settle down comfortably in a hard chair and etc. I only have time 2 rite about 5 minutes but I will try and due that quickly.

5 minutes is a long time if you take it at the rite time. Take for example when you are waiting to see the dean at his request and you have 2 wait in the outside room where all the fellows with their dates can pass, and see you. 5 minutes is a long time then. But if you take the 5 min. just when you have that much time tell your girl goodnite then the old hands on the clock gets a hot box trying 2 get it over with in the least time.

It take 288 times 5 min. for the earth to turn 1 complete summer salt. You can get up and miss breakfast in the same amount of time and also the shuy-time can make you late 2 class. A hole lot can happen 2 a frosh during inishenshun, and also the same amount can happen 2 you in the same amount of time, when you are having a fight with the only gurl on earth. I once saw 1000 big round simolluns change places three times in the afore mentioned space on the clock, any clock will do. The best thing that I can dew in 5 min. is to go to sleep. Out of 7 trials I can get 2 over the 3d deck of the Ad. building in 4.996 min. and for the sake of convenyance I shall call it 5 min. but you can't eat uniluns and du this stunt. If you are looking for 5 min. you can find sum on the face of any good clock.

I don't have much use for this amount of time but if their is any as can use this information then I will feel that I have made this old world a better place 2 live in.

Yurs till I graduate which is sum time.

NOAH COUNT.

U. S. I can hold my breath for 5 minutes except on Sat. Nite.

All the agolshes that are now flapping and rattling around the campus will prove useful as flatboats when the snow begins to melt.

And while we are still on the subject of galoshes, why wouldn't it be advisable for the Ags. to adopt them as a part of the official barnyard uniform.

Our idea of the official campus pest is the bird who hires the sorority telephone for the evening just when we want to call up some fair co-ed ourselves.

Send up a barrel
For Johnnie Skinner,
Whose pants grew thin
And then still thinner.

Wall—There must be a lot of music
Wall—There must be a lot of music in the military band.
Flower—How come?
Wall—Well—none of it has ever come out.

Oh—you Washington Huskies (?). Who said that you could play basketball. Try ping-pong or tiddle-winks you might have better luck. Some of the world's chess champions are getting pretty old so don't lose heart, there is still a chance for you. The only Huskie man on the team that came here was that big blacksmith that the two Fox brothers made a monkey of.

SONG OF THE FUSSER.

I'd rather fuss
And get a D,
Than have to work
And get a C.
I'd want an A
If I should try,
And just a B
Would make me die.

Noah Count just told his highness about a very peculiar incident that happened to him. You perhaps know that my friend Noah is quite absent minded and goes around many times with a glare on his face that would freeze the ocean. Not that he feels that way, but he can't see his face then and doesn't know how he looks. Well to continue the story. The other day a charming (?) young (?) thing came up to Noah and asked him in a sad voice what he meant by giving her such an awful look, and although I hate to tell it, Noah promptly replied that he didn't give it to her but that he was sure she had not. Kinda rough on Noah's part, wasn't it?

Nice and neat.
Short and sweet,
Dainty feet.
That is my girl all over.
Short and fat,
Last summers hat,
Crazy as a bat.
That is the other fellow's girl.

OH BOY!

Did you ever wake up in the morning and have your room-mate tell you that you couldn't make breakfast and then proceed to state about how there was a particular kind of food down there for breakfast that you nuked better than the ordinary and you grab your clothes and jump into them and run for the dining room at the same time and you expect the final gong to sound at any time and cut you off from the meal just half a dozen jumps farther and you burst into the table and sit down all out of wind and reach for your napkin as the dreaded bell rings. Oh Boy! Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Bubbles couldn't write much after the two games with Washington. He cracked his voice.

You hear a lot about more elastic currency but Bubbles thinks that it should be more adhesive.

There is one thing that we know that Idaho can do better than Washington and that is play basketball. Me thinks there is no argument there.

"Huskies"—huh—what are they Huskie about? Surely not about a basketball floor. Maybe it's a dance floor.

"Ain't this the bunk" said the detective as he searched the Pullman. Send up a barrel

But what care I for such mere trifles,
My knowledge it is naught;
My duties are all planned before me,
By the ed. of the Argonaut.

Most women keep a memory book—they need to.

Our new motto is—as we must hang eventually—let us hang gracefully.

"You cough easier this morning."
"I should, I've been practicing all night."

Ode to a Goboan

Awake, awake, the dawn is here,
The air is full of atmosphere,
Far down the vale a flock of cheese
Lifts up its face to greet the breeze;
From yon Hawaiian Boola tree
A ukulele smiles at me,
But ah! My fluttering—be still,
'Tis but the voice of a pale, pink pill—
A hippopotamus and a mouse
Are fighting with a huge grey louse,
While in the air a submarine
Is floating on some Paris Green,
So as before, in the days of yore,
We find that 2 and 2 are 4.

A TABLOID TRAGEDY

Little girl,
Pair of skates,
Rotten ice,
Pearly gates.

Members of the faculty, take note.
How is the milk maid?
He asked with a bow.
It isn't made, sir,
It comes from a cow.

Now that the suspense is over, the expense begins all over.

There are strange things done by old and young, things that we dare not mock;
The campus lights have seen queer talk.

But the strangest scene that Bubbles has seen is that slippery main sidewalk.

If you feel your head swell,
Go jump down a well,
You'll sure light in—the bottom of the well.

"Guess I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the shaft.

Talk about second childhood.
The skirts they wore in ninety-four.

Were built to sweep the ground.
They hid a multitude of sins
And secrets most profound.
But, gosh, the girls are gay.
They show above the knee.
I only hope that I can survive
Till nineteen-thirty-three.

A school paper is a great invention;
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

What would you call a man that hid behind a woman's skirts? Bubbles thinks that he would have to be a magician.

My advice to students taking English is to eat lots of tomatoes and Ketchup.

Them's my Sentiments

I don't want a sweetheart divine,
A silly love-dovie; no-not-for mine,
A jazz-baby girl
With head in a whirl
Nor a delicate "make-up" with features so fine.

I don't want a dance parasite,
Nor a sweet little thing to spoon in the night,
A giggling flirt
With a slit in her skirt
And eyes guaranteed to kill at first sight.

I don't want the famed Chili Bean,
Nor any By Jingo I've seen,
A soft little one
That will melt in the sun,
Nor a dreamy young moth of the screen.

I want just a pal who is true,
One good little gal like you,
Who never grows weary
Of camp fire cheery;
We'll go to God's country, we two.
B. OLLIE SHEVIK.

For once in his young life, Bubbles wants to speak in all seriousness. Now chivalry is a fine thing indeed, and personally I don't blame the female element for receiving all the homage from the lesser half of the world, even if it is a little grudgingly given. But with this as with the most kind hearted instructor there is a point beyond which one dare not go. Now when a group—not only one, but a whole force of co-eds—edged their sweet little selves into that waiting line at the first Washington game, Bubbles looked at his cold and blue hands and marvelled on how Lord Chesterfield managed to eke out an existence as he did—you see, Bubbles was one of those who lost a seat and a decent view by the aforementioned action.

The price on stock in the William Wrigley Jr. Co. has fallen several points since the article on chewing gum which appeared in last week's Argue Not.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE NEW SEMESTER

Joe Cogan was elected president of the sophomore class by a unanimous vote at a class meeting held in room 217 last Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected were Rollin Farmin of Sandpoint, vice-president; Josephine Schreiber of Boise, Secretary; and Rita Kendrick of Wallace, treasurer. David McClain and Harold Cornelison were elected as representatives to the faculty. The Sophomore Prolie was discussed and it was decided that committees would be appointed to take charge of the dance. Later it was discovered that the election of the two male representatives to the student council was irregular. Steps will probably be taken in the near future to rectify the error.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Thursday evening for the Messrs. Frued, Byrne, and Franklin, og the Washington basketball team.

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VAN TILBORG & OAKES

The place to get your groceries and fresh fruit and vegetables.

PHONE 94

SHOCK FOND PARENTS

UNCLE SAM HAS DESIGNED SPECIAL GLOVES TO HANDLE POST-EXAM MAIL

Uncle Sam has sent a special consignment of asbestos gloves to the mailmen in the immediate vicinity of Moscow. For the semester grades are being sent out to unsuspecting relatives. The proper university authorities are also taking due precautions to prevent suicides and other undue violence.

The result of four months of distressing struggle—four (count 'em) decades (so it seems) of incessant battle to fight shy of the cute little cards on the general bulletin board—is now beyond the power of the student to alter. And, oh, the paucity of suitable explanation material. Yes, the night those lights went out, they may have influenced to a mighty degree the results of the test on the day following. And then again—the fountain pen has run dry in opportune moments, causing a waste of valuable time. We are not suggesting anything, we are just commenting.

The inmates of the registrars office are laboring with the swiftness and the implacability of the sisters of fate, with countenances grim and foreboding. In fact, a faint suspicion is abroad that they rather enjoy the relentless mulling and remulling and the preparation of the silent denouncements that are soon to go forth to annul the extravagant claims which have been put forth by sundry months.

letters home during the past few months. And official campus listeners-in report a general air of resolution—resolutions being formed on all sides. They also report that such an air of penitent debasement has not prevailed since the Whitman football game.

CONSTITUTION FOR INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

At the last meeting of the inter-fraternity council the constitution was presented and read. This was approved by the council, and is now before the fraternities for ratification. Election of permanent officers of the council is being withheld until action has been taken by the fraternities.

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The First National Bank OF MOSCOW

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Empire Bakery

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The big or little company—which?

WHEN the talk turns to where should a fellow start work, a question arises on which college men naturally take sides.

"You'll be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape and departments working against each other."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

And that seems true—but in a different sense. Not physical size but bigness of purpose should be our standard for judging an industrial organization just as it is for judging a man.

Where will you find this company with a vision?

Whether its plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is on the face of it no indication of what you want to know—is such and such a company more concerned with developing men and ideas than boosting profits at the expense of service?

You must look deeper. What is the organization's standing in the industry? What do its customers say? What do its competitors say?

There are industries and there are companies which offer you every opportunity to grow. Spiritually they are as big and broad as the earnest man hopes to build himself. If you are that kind of man you will be satisfied with a company of no lower standards.

Conversely, if you are working for such a big-souled company, the very fact will argue that you yourself are a man worth while. For in business as in social life a man is known by the company he picks.

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

An organization which holds for its ideal the hope that it may measure up to the aspirations of those who work in it.

NEWS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

U. OF W. GRADUATE MANAGER COMPARES STUDENT BODY FEES

Membership fees of the associated student bodies of the various institutions which compose the Pacific and Northwest conferences range from \$5 to \$21. The list of the fees and the benefits derived from them were compiled by Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the University of Washington, last month.

California, the largest college on the coast has the smallest membership fee, \$5.00. This fee, however, is not compulsory. At Stanford, which is about the average size college, a fee of \$21.00 is charged.

The average fee would be 12.90 a year, but only one school, Montana, with \$12.75, approximates this. Washington, Washington State College and Oregon are next in line with \$14.25, \$14, \$10, respectively. The fee at the University of Southern California is \$6.00; at O. A. C., \$15.00; at Idaho \$17.00.

In each institution the membership fee includes subscription to the student publication and at Montana includes subscription to the annual. The prices of the different annuals vary from \$3.50 to \$5.00 to \$7.00 at the University of California. The others cost from \$4.00 to \$4.75. El Rodeo, the annual of the University of Southern California, costs from \$1.00 to \$6.00.

The membership fee admits to almost all the student activities in most of the colleges. These include debate, oratory, entertainments, and athletic events. At Washington reduced rates on admission to activities may sometimes be given if there is an admission charge. At California and Stanford, admission is charged to all conference and intersectional games. O. A. C. charges admission for all post-season games and the conference track meet. Southern California issues coupons for the football games. These coupons are attached to a separate fee card.

A health fee is included in the membership fee at Oregon, Washington, Stanford, and W. S. C. A charge of \$2.50 a day is made at O. A. C. after a period of 10 days. Montana has a health fee of \$2.00 and California also charges a health fee.

California, Oregon and Montana are listed as charging an extra fee for physical training. At Stanford \$1.50 goes to the Stanford Union, \$1.00 to the basketball pavilion, and \$2.00 to the Student Guild. At Washington 40 per cent of the membership fee goes to the A. S. U. W. building fund.

These statistics were recently received by Graduate Manager Jack Benefiel. No data on the University of Idaho was given, but Mr. Benefiel knew the membership fee at that institution.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

OREGON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY OFFICERS TO MEET

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Joint conference of high school student body presidents, editors of high school publications and one representative woman from each high school of the state will be held on the Oregon campus April 14 and 15. This was the decision reached by the student council at a meeting this week.

This plan has grown out of the successful convention of high school editors held here last Junior Week-end and it is believed that such an early convention will benefit the representatives more by allowing them to put into practice any of the ideas they may obtain at the conferences. An attempt will be made to assist the high school boys in increasing the efficiency of student body government and plans for bettering the high school publications will be discussed at the meeting of the editors. Problems of dress, conduct, and other questions will be discussed at the girls' conference with the hope that women's leagues similar to the one now operating in the University will be organized in every high school in the state.

HOW'S FOR IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, Feb. 9.—P.I.N.S.—Paddles and black paint will appear as a means of punishing the offenders of the campus cutting rule. All offenders will be punished and there will be no distinction made between freshmen and seniors. A woman caught breaking this tradition will have her nose painted black so that the campus may know that she is an offender.

\$500,000 for a club house for foreign students has been given by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan club of New York. Plans call for the building on Riverside Drive opposite Grant's Tomb. It will accommodate five hundred students. This club, the largest of its kind, has 620 members from 65 countries, attending 41 colleges and schools in New York City.

NEW COUGAR PRESENTED TO W. S. C. STUDENT BODY

The old cougar—so familiar and endeared to students of W. S. C. is a thing of the past. No you're wrong. No one from here was endowed with the extreme good fortune or nerve to attempt such a thing. Well to tell the tale, one of the prosperous alumni of that institution, a Mr. Lemyr, a lumberman of Seattle informally presented a new specimen to the cow college last Tuesday.

This action on his part brings back to mind the story of how the old trophy was stolen. In 1919, shortly before the W. S. C.—Washington football game, some student of Washington persuaded the student in charge of the college and had been detailed to take charge of it. Incredible as it seems the farmer fell for the gag and turned it over to the secretly rejoicing Washingtonian, and from there by devious routes the shaggy animal finally saw light of day on the Washington campus.

All this occurred before the time of the "COUGAR GUARD" however, which organization was formed for the specific purpose of preventing a recurrence of the deed. To regain the lost and wandering trophy is the ambition of every true stater. (By wandering we mean exactly what we say—it is wandering. There is only one person at a time who knows where the thing is kept, and as a result, it sees many and remote lairs unknown to others of its species.)

Just as the Stater would cover himself with glory if he would recover it, so would the student of any of her rival sister institution if he could succeed in luring the wily young animal away from its safe nest under the protecting arm of the "Cougar Guard."

WHY U. OF W. CHANGED TO HUSKY

Recently Washington changed the official title of her athletic teams from the "Sundodgers" to the "Huskies." Following are a few of the reasons for the change—as given by them:

It is the recommendation of the committee that the name "Husky" be used to replace Sun Dodger for the following reasons:

It represents character, willingness, courage, endurance, strength and fight.

It is easily cartooned and characterized.

It is a fitting name for an athletic team.

It is generally and favorably known and understood.

It is short and easy to use in newspaper headlines.

Sun Dodger has no particular meaning.

It cannot be cartooned or characterized.

It reflects an untrue climatic condition of our state and community and for this reason has been severely criticized by the business men and commercial bodies of Seattle and the state at large.

"The name 'Sun Dodger' has cost the A. S. U. W. thousands of dollars every year we have used it," said Darwin Meisnest today. "Seattle business men will not give us their fullest support as long as we bear a name which works against their interests."

STUDENT LOAN FUND RECEIVES ATTENTION AT U. OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Over \$9000 is now being used by needy students from the student loan fund, according to Dean Straub, chairman of the faculty committee which has charge of it. Ninety students are taking advantage of this means to enable them to continue in the university. The total amount now in the fund exceeds \$10,000, of which \$1000 is held in reserve for seniors, who, during the spring term may find themselves short of the funds necessary to carry them on until graduation.

TO ENLARGE YALE BOWL

The seating capacity of the Yale Bowl is to be increased from 75,000 to 120,000. It will then have the largest capacity of any amphitheatre in the world.

MODERN BARBER SHOP

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We specialize in expert hair cutting
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PITY THE SOCIETY THAT IS CATALOGING AMERICAN Slang

Didn't ever stand by Denny steps to pipe the flight, and doff your bugle-warmer when your patootie hurried by? Are you a peptomist, and do you speak a slangue?

For most of us these expressions require a translator, but they're as common down at Berkley as chem shack, la tribe, daily gang and lounge lizard are at Washington, according to Prof. B. H. Lehman of the American Dialect society. Prof. R. M. Garrett, of the English department, is Northwest secretary for the society, which is cataloging American colloquialisms.

"To pipe the flight" means to stand and make comments on the passing co-eds. "Bugle-warmer" means a hat, as "bugle" refers to head. Naturally, "patootie" is applied to a sweetheart. "Slangue," which is self-explanatory, was coined by Tom Skeyhill, the Anzac soldier-poet who spoke at Washington a year ago. The expression stuck at Berkeley, but somehow passed by Washington.

At the California school a thermometer is a temp-stick, a peptomist is a peppy vivacious individual, a campus politician is an arm waver, warnings of poor work are cinch-notices, a rifle is a blow-pipe, dish-washers are pearl-divers, the brawl is the annual frosh-soph tie-up, and haywire, as here, means unsatisfactory or out of order.

Locality influences slang, too, Asiatic and Hindoo students are called rag-heads at California, and Filipinos or Hawaiians are known as "spicks." This monicker is derived from an expression they frequently used, "No spick English."—Ex.

About Alumni

ALUMNUS EMPLOYED BY WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

ADVISES STUDENTS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TO WORK WITH HIS COMPANY

Alfred (Nels) Nelson, '21, who is employed by the Western Electric company, likes his work fine, so he writes W. A. Murray of the Electrical Engineering department.

Nels graduated last year with a B. S. degree, majoring in physics. He says the Western Electric company puts all new engineers through a twelve weeks course of practical work before they are set to doing actual jobs. He has been placed in the mechanical switching engineering department. This work is done by only the best men, so it shows that Nels is making good.

He goes on to say that the type of mechanical switching equipment built by the Western Electric Co. is especially adapted for the central office equipment of the large cities. "The first of the equipment to be placed in actual operation was in Omaha a short time ago. Equipment of this type is being placed in all the large cities."

Each order that comes in has to be built after the order is received. It is Nels' duty to draw plans and specifications for these. He says this sort of work is very interesting. The demand for engineers for this work is large, so Nels advises any of the Idaho students who would like this sort of work to try to get in with the Western Electric company.

I stood on the porch at midnight
My head was in a whirl.
My eyes and mouth were full of hair,
My arms were full of girl.

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades from the mind; BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

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GOOD TABLES, GOOD SERVICE, BEST OF LIGHT
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BASKETBALL GAMES BRING MANY IDAHO ALUMNI HERE

The recent games with the University of Washington seemed to have aroused the fighting spirit of the Alumni again, there were so many back to see Washington get beat.

Among those back were Ennis Massey, '17, Grangeville; Samuel Morrison, '16, Steptoe; C. S. (Heck) Edmunson, '10, who is coaching basketball and track at the University of Washington; George Horton, '06, Sandpoint; Carl Nagle, Genesee; Earnest Poe, '20, Moscow; Clive Roberts, '18, Colfax.

Coach Bleamaster, who was also present seemed to enjoy the games very much, it made him think of former times when he used to sit along the sidelines watching his own teams. His health seemed a little better.

ALUMNUS IS CONSIDERED COUNTY'S BEST OPTICIAN

Dr. Anthony Earl (Tony) Von Harten, '06, is now classed among the best opticians in this county, both practically and theoretically. Tony served in the army as an officer during the war. Since the war he has gone to practicing and is doing well. He is now living in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ALUMNUS OCCUPIES RECTORYSHIP IN BRAZIL PARISH

Rev. Franklin Thorpe Osborne, '13, who has been rector of Trinity parish, Rio de Janeiro, for the last three years, has returned to Brazil after having an eight months' furlough.

Rev. Osborne was ordained priest in the Protestant Episcopal church in 1918, in Porte Alegre, Brazil. He has two children, Ruth Elizabeth, age three, and Wallace Tremain, age two.

It is reported that Charles H. Owens, '17, who has spent several years with the machine gun battalion of the army of occupation in Germany, has been transferred from Mayen to Engrs and so does not expect to return to this country until fall. He is accompanied by his son, Charles Junior, and his wife, who will be remembered as Constance Gyde, '16.

Neil Irving, '21, was a campus visitor last week. Neil is county agent at Coeur d'Alene.

Clinton F. Bessee, '12 was making old acquaintances about the campus this week. Clinton is a graduate of the many Idaho students who have made good. He is at present the engineer of the State's better roads highway district at St. Maries. Clinton served for two years as a commissioned officer in France during the war. He was an instructor in an artillery school there.

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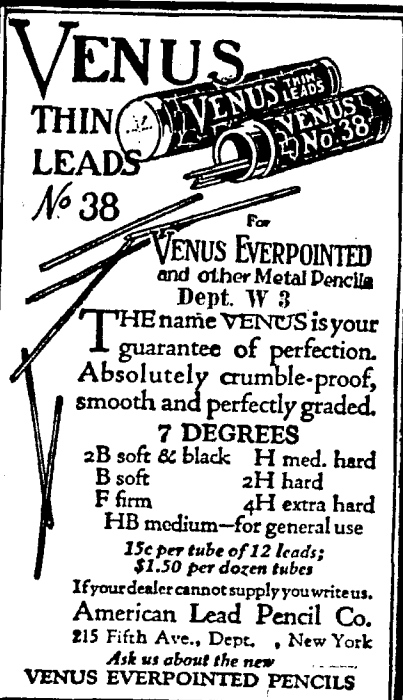
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VENUS EVERPOINTED PENCILS

Arthur R. Thomas, who completed the civil engineering course here in 1909, is now developing a small irrigation project near Mountain Home on the southside of the Snake River.

Lee W. Fluharty, '10 was looking over things about the campus last week. He is director of the extension division for this state and is located at Boise.

Albert Kyles, '25, attended a meeting of the county agents here last week. Albert is head of the county agents of this state.

LAFAYETTE WINS MEDAL

Lafayette College, because of its undefeated football team has received the award of the Eastern football championship trophy for the season of 1921 from the Veterans Athletes of Philadelphia. The medal is presented annually. Boston won it in 1920.—Ex.

WE'LL SAY IT DOES

Center College is convinced that it pays to produce a winning football team. Last year they had an enrollment of slightly over 300. To date they have had over 3,000 applications for admission.

MOSCOW MAID BREAD ELECTRIC BAKERY

SPIELLMANS SHOE SHOP

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J.C. CROOT, U. of I. Tailor
To men who appreciate carefully hand-tailored clothes at prices suited to the ordinary pocket-book, satisfaction is assured.
111 3rd St. Moscow, Idaho

Hotel Moscow

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

Wealth Grows

from little Savings planted often and nourished by interest.

This bank welcomes your account

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Capital \$100,000.00

The Social News

Pleasing in every respect was the DeSmet club dance which was held last Saturday night in the gymnasium. The floor which had been put in an excellent condition, was indeed a rare treat as was the special five piece orchestra. The patrons for the delightful affair were Dean Permeal French, Prof. and Mrs. O'Gorman, Pres. and Mrs. Ugham, and Dr. Mutt-kowski.

Alpha Delta entertained at a Valentine dinner Thursday. The house was decorated in hearts and cupid, and this scheme was carried out through the menu. The guests were Hanna Ericson, Ruth Miller, Irene Mattson, Florence Graham and Jamesena Johnston.

Mrs. Sam Morrison, formerly Miss Judy Morley, visited at the Delta Gamma house for a few days last week.

Mary Isabelle Vassar and Catherine Hahn spent the week end with their parents in Lewiston.

Saturday afternoon from five till six o'clock Mrs. C. L. Butterfield and Mrs. Griffith entertained at a delightful tea, at the home of the former, in honor of the Delta Gammas.

Mary Hepton, of Lewiston, visited Alpha Delta last week.

Miss Amy Barstad, of Spokane, visited at the Delta Gamma house over the week end.

Nikoline Kjosness and Florence Armbruster attended the basketball game at Pullman Friday evening. While in Pullman they were the guests of Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Delta Gammas entertained at a charming fireside Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mae Mathieu, who has been acting as their house mother for the past month.

Mrs. Hare and daughter, Thelma, were guests of Gamma Phi Beta at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Pickrel of Spokane dined with Gamma Phi Beta Friday evening.

Katherine Madsen of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week end in Pullman.

Walter Toevs and Burton Van Tassel were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday night.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Professor and Mrs. O'Gorman.

Rosebud Donovan of Omega Phi Alpha spent the week end in St. Johns.

Miss Doris Morley of Delta Gamma has returned to Moscow where she will take up her University work again. She plans to graduate with the class of '22.

Miss Ruth Stewart was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta last Sunday.

Miss Esther Byswinger, of Wallace, will be the house guest of the Delta Gammas for the coming week.

Messrs. Gibson, Gannon, Alexander Schroeder and Manning of W. S. C. and Rierdon, of O. A. C., visited at the S. A. E. house after the game Wednesday night.

Bernadine Moser of Gamma Phi Beta visited at her home in Lewiston during the week end.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for the Messrs. Crawford, Springer and Emtin, of the University of Washington basketball team.

Eleanor Eddy, of Kappa Alpha Theta, was called to her home in Lewiston last week, on account of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Irene Collier of Delta Gamma has returned to Moscow and will resume her work at the University.

Miss Caroline Logan and Camille McDaniels of Delta Gamma spent Saturday in Spokane, where they attended "Adam and Eva" at the Woodward.

Vera Luse, of Omega Phi Alpha, spent the week end at her home in Spokane.

Justin B. Gowen, of Beta Theta Pi, was a guest of the Delta Gammas at dinner Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at

LEGISLATOR SPEAKS AT LAST ASSEMBLY

SAYS THE UNIVERSITY IS THE SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS OF STATE OF IDAHO

"There can be no more excellent place, no more excellent community, where a university could be established than right here," said the Hon. Peter G. Johnston, of Blackfoot, speaker of the house of representatives in the Idaho legislature, speaking to university students and faculty Thursday morning at assembly.

"This institution is firm and secure in its status as the University of Idaho and it should be supported as such. Every boy and girl, to enjoy the full status of Idaho citizenship should come here." Mr. Johnston came to Moscow as the guest of the university to get first-hand information regarding its needs.

Comes to Get Acquainted
"The purpose of my visit here is to get in touch with the spirit of this institution so that I may be able to give first hand information concerning it, and to correct the statement, which always angers me, which refers to it as the University of Moscow, instead of the University of Idaho."

He emphasized his words by quotations from poems. His reading of Burns' "A Man's a Man for a That" was highly fitting. Mr. Johnston gave a short sketch of his school life in which the students were introduced to the hardest taskmaster of all, pedagogy. "Experience."

That the state looks to the university students for the citizens of the future was brought out in the talk. "We expect great things from you. Where much is given much is required. The state has a claim on you for service individually and collectively. In a few years the responsibility for government should fall largely upon you, for only in this theory does the University of Idaho exist."

Urges Thrift
"Some of you are not very wealthy and that is a blessing. It is a blessing because you are to win your way to independence in this life and the blessing comes in independence. Be careful of your means. Whenever you can save a little, do it. Begin now to save for the glorious idea of being independent."

"Have courage. If you do not have courage you lose the fundamental idea of your training."

J. F. Lewis' three solos, "Tommy Lad," "Mother Machree," and "Negro Religion" were well received.

President Congratulates Team
President Upham took opportunity to congratulate the team, the coach and the university as a whole on the recent victories over Washington. "We all won those games, for all Idaho was playing those games. That is one of the fine things of Idaho, we get together and play the game and do the work. I was immensely proud that I was connected with the University of Idaho last night and the night before."

dinner Sunday for Ivan Packenham, Robert Eldridge, Arthur Guerin, Bill Parks, Curtis Herrington, Tom Bucklin and Charles Gerlough of Beta Theta Pi.

Ennis L. Massey, '17, was a visitor of Beta Theta Pi, coming up from Grangeville to see the games with Washington.

Messrs. Abe Goff, Stanley McDougall Curtis Herrington, Merrill Bennett Floyd Marchesi, Charles Simmons, Dean J. G. Eldridge and Jean P. Gerlough attended the initiation ceremony of Gamma Theta of Beta Theta Pi in Pullman Saturday.

Messrs. Crozier C. and Haver B. Culp were week end visitors in Spokane and Ceour d'Alene.

Wednesday night dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were the Misses Mary and Grace Ball.

Jean P. Gerlough left this a. m. for Walla Walla on a short business trip.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of John Zaver of South Bend, Indiana.

Ronald Dick was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday Feb. 15.

Thursday night Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Mr. Lewis and Mr. Gumlack of the University of Washington.

Clive Roberts, '17, of Colfax was a visitor of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday February 15th.

CLUB WORKERS GO INTO NORTH IDAHO

WILL INTEREST BOYS AND GIRLS IN PRACTICAL HOME AND FARM PROBLEMS

Plans to interest northern Idaho boys and girls in the farm and home problems of their fathers and mothers are being formulated by H. A. Mathieson, district leader of boys' and girls' club work.

Funds which have heretofore been used for club work in a few northern counties will be employed for the assistance of the entire north under the revised plan.

Clubs to be Organized
Beef, dairy, sheep, pig, poultry and farm crops clubs will be organized among the boys, the sort of work depending upon the particular phase of agriculture in which the adults of the community are interested.

"It is our intention to put club work on a business basis," said Mr. Mathieson, "and to assist in solving agricultural problems in the counties by adopting projects of work along the same lines as those being followed by the county agricultural agents. The county agents will have charge of the work while assistance for the work with the girls will be given by Miss Ada B. Erwin, district leader of home demonstration work. In counties where there are no agricultural agents Mr. Mathieson will depend upon the assistance of voluntary leaders."

Special Prizes Offered
Special prizes are being offered for the boys and girls doing the best work in these clubs. The Union Pacific railroad offers a \$75 scholarship in the college of agriculture or the school of practical agriculture of the University of Idaho to the boy or girl doing the best work in the counties traversed by its lines.

Armour and company offer a \$300 trip to the Chicago International Livestock show as a prize in pig club work. The Pacific International Livestock show offers \$200 for the five best spring barrows, marketable in the fall.

"People interested in this work should communicate with their county agent," said Mr. Mathieson.

The Elwetans announce the initiating of Ritchie Safely of Tipton, Iowa; Harold Salisbury, Meridian; Wayne Leland, Wendell; Henry Nichol and Leo Click of Reubens; Paul Beiler and Clive Shelby of Twin Falls; Roussell Molyneux of Sandpoint; George Peters of Weiser; Carl Weholt of Lewiston; Lynn Kelly of Winchester; Harold Wallace of Wallace and Chester Bartouff of Chicago, Ill.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BARITONE HERE TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Middleton at once wins the hearts of his hearers. It is said by those who have heard him that it is exceeding difficult to single out the numbers on his program that give the greatest pleasure to his audience, as all are so uniformly excellent.

Arthur Middleton was born at Logan, Iowa, and is an alumnus of Simpson College at Indianola. He began his career as a church singer at fourteen while attending college, and made his first appearance as an oratorio singer at nineteen. So pronounced was Mr. Middleton's success as a singer of oratorio that he was called to the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago as soloist. After a number of years at this church he was retained by the Oak Park Presbyterian church—the highest paid church position in Chicago—which place he held until he came to New York to join the Metropolitan Opera company.

Mr. Middleton enjoys the distinction of being the only singer ever engaged for twelve consecutive performances with the Apollo club of Chicago. He was soloist on two tours with the New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; three tours with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Emil Oberhofer, conductor; and appeared with unqualified success as soloist with the Chicago Symphony, the St. Paul Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic, Josef Stransky, conductor. The popularity of this excellent singer is indicated by the fact that he has appeared over 500 times in "The Messiah" and an equal number of times in "Eljah." His concert itineraries have carried him over thousands of miles into every state in the Union.

Mr. Middleton is purely an American product, having never been abroad. The late Alexander Emsilo, master voice builder and coach, was his only teacher. During his first year at the Metropolitan, Mr. Middleton appeared 35 times, which in itself shows the high record the authorities of the world's greatest opera house have for this unusual artist.

Upon being asked as to which he preferred, opera or concert work, Mr. Middleton stated very positively: "I much prefer to sing in concert. There is far more intimate touch with one's audience and an easy natural atmosphere much more congenial to my temperament than the artificialities

of the operatic stage. Then too, I think the appeal of grand opera is limited, both because of its excessive cost and because it is too frequently sung in a language which the majority of people do not understand. I always endeavor to make my concert programs contain as many songs in English as possible, as I think half the value of the song is lost if the text is not understood."

Tickets for Mr. Middleton's concert are now on sale at Hodgins. The price for students is one dollar, and for all others a dollar and a quarter. Artist Course tickets are good for the concert.

The program that will be given tomorrow night follows:

- Arthur Middleton, Baritone.
- Metropolitan Opera Co.
- Steward Wille,
- Pianist & Accompanist.
- Recit and Aria—"Arm, Arm Ye Brave"
- (Judas Maccabaeus).....Handel
- Where E'er You Walk.....Handel
- Nature's Adoration.....Beethoven
- I Am A Roamer Bold.....Mendelssohn
- II
- Lungi del Carobene.....Beccchi
- Povero Marinar.....Millatti
- Large Al Factetum.....Rossini
- III
- Romance.....Schumann
- Rhapsody.....Brahms
- Mr. Steward Wille
- IV
- Requiem.....Homer
- Banjo Song.....Homer
- Uncle Rome.....Homer
- How's My Boy.....Homer
- V
- (Kipling's Balads).....Bell
- Follow Me Home.....Karnochan
- Smuggler's Song.....Tours
- Mother O' Mine.....Tours
- Danny Deever.....Damrosch

FROSH ELECT COUNCIL MEMBER

Hubert Keller will serve as freshman representative of the Student-Faculty council as a result of a meeting held last Wednesday. A committee was appointed to investigate class traditions and to improve class spirit. The frosh are working now on plans for their annual dance, the Freshman Glee, which, according to present plans and specifications is to present some innovations to the dancing element of the student body.

IDAHO CO-ED AT SANDPOINT

Miss Helen Johnston, a senior in the State University is substituting for Miss Wood. "This is the first time I have taught," she said in an interview with a Post reporter. "It is a different experience than I had imagined it would be. I surely enjoy my classes and I'll miss them when I leave."

We enjoy your teaching and we will miss you, too, when you go.—Cedar Post, (Sandpoint, High School)

ESKIMO PIE

Have you tried this wonderfully good chocolate coated ice cream?

Only 10c

MADE IN MOSCOW

THE BON TON

THE CHERRY TREE SPIRIT

180 years ago, America's great exponent of daily honesty was born.

For honest, courteous service call

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BRATTON'S

Where Quality and Service are Higher than Price.

Have you seen our soda fountain? We can serve you a malted milk now and other fountain specialties in a few days.

Business is good

THE ORIOLE NEST

New Goods

AT

Creighton's

The lines for the spring season fairly bristle with new ideas—clever styles—and real values.

PUNCH

For college dances and parties, from 75c to \$1.50 per gallon.

Fancy Brick Ice Cream by order. Delivered.

PALACE OF SWEETS

Mac and Kinney

PUT OUT UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY MATERIAL

FATHER AND SON BOOKLET BEING REPUBLISHED FOR NEW STUDENTS

Publicity of the university among high school seniors will go forward with a leap this year, according to a statement made by President A. H. Upham and E. F. Mason, director of university publications.

The booklet, "Father and the Boy," which depicts a supposed visit to the university by father and the prospective frosh and which was one of the most entertaining of all the publicity sent out last year, will be sent out again this summer in a revised and improved form.

Faculty Put on Commencements
An attempt will be made to connect up members of the university faculty especially those in extension work, with high school commencement exercises throughout the state so that high school graduates will have the opportunity of hearing one connected with their own university speak.

Coach Thomas Kelley has already left on a tour of the southern part of the state where he will visit all the principal high schools in the interest of athletics and will spread university propaganda in his trail.

Dean French to Take Tour
Dean French will take a summer tour of the state on which she will meet all women graduates and prospective women entrants possible.

Blanks will be sent out to the principals of the high school for seniors or fill out on which they will signify if they intend to go on to higher education. The father and son booklet will follow this to those who display a desire to go to college.

Send Blanks to High Schools
The blanks, upon being returned to the university, will be distributed to deans of the various schools who will then send out pamphlets describing their particular departments.

A catalogue will then be sent to all who manifest the desire to come to the university so that they may make a study of the entire institution.

All these publicity pamphlets and books are now being printed and will be ready for distribution in the spring when the campaign commences.

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL AG DAY EXHIBITIONS

EVENT TO OCCUR SOMETIME DURING THE MIDDLE OF THE WINDY MONTH

The different departments of the College of Agriculture are to feature a judging contest sometime during the middle of March. It is the intention to have this contest on Ag. day comes just before the school of practical agriculture closes.

Each department will bring out specimens to be judged by the students. The department of animal husbandry has four lines of live stock which will enter the contest, the horticulture department will enter the various types of apples for places, the agronomy department will have the students judge the different grains, and so on throughout every department.

The students have their choice as to the contests which they wish to enter.

Besides these usual methods, another form of judging will be tried out this year for the first time. Each student desiring to enter this contest has been assigned a cow, sheep, or some other farm animal, and is preparing it for the show ring.

The student showing the most skill in the preparation of live stock for the ring, of course, wins first prize. The boys are receiving instructions from well trained herders so that it will take a good man to carry away the blue ribbon.

GIVES NINE LECTURES BEFORE STUDENTS IN FORESTRY HERE

Mr. Lowdermilk of the U. S. Forest service delivered a series of nine lectures at the school of forestry last week, giving his last talk on Saturday February 18. His lectures were enjoyed and appreciated alike by the faculty and students of the forestry department.

No better means can be perfected by instructors of the school for keeping the students in touch with the actual forestry problems, than that of having, from time to time, this type of lectures given by men from the service.

It is hoped that not too long a time will elapse before Mr. Lowdermilk can again be here.

REGENTS DINE AT LINDLEY HALL CAFE

PETER JOHNSON, SPEAKER HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES, TELLS CITY'S GOOD POINTS

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University; Peter Johnson, speaker of the last house of representatives; Stanley Easton, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho and all of the deans of the university except E. J. Iddings, who is absent from the city, were present for supper at Lindley hall last Thursday evening.

President Upham introduced as the first speaker Peter Johnson, who presided over the destinies of the house of representatives at the last session. Mr. Johnson talked briefly upon Moscow as an ideal city for a university, and expressed a deep interest in the institution. This was Mr. Johnson's first visit to Moscow.

Tell of New Regent
Dr. Upham next presented Stanley Easton, of Wallace, and member of the Board of Regents. Mr. Easton dwelt upon the elation felt in the north of the state over the outcome of the recent fray with Washington, and assured the students of the support of the northern part of the state. He also told of the new member of the board, Huntington Taylor, and extolled his qualifications.

E. A. Bryan, state commissioner of education was next to speak. He, having had a close acquaintanceship with Mr. Taylor during the war, assured the students that the new member would prove a devoted booster for the U. of I. and also held up Mr. Easton as an earnest enthusiast of the university.

The school officials and guests present were President Upham, Peter Johnson, Stanley Easton, Commissioner E. A. Bryan, Proctor Francis Jenkins and wife, Deans J. G. Eldridge, J. F. Thompson, O. P. Cokerill, C. N. Little, M. F. Angell, Permeal J. French, F. G. Miller; Col. E. R. Chrisman and L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university.

YOUTHFUL BOXERS EXHIBIT DEXTERITY

ENTERTAIN AUDIENCE AT FIRST WASHINGTON-IDAHO BASKETBALL GAME

Willingness of future Idahoans to start early in making a name for themselves in the athletic world was disclosed Tuesday night during the wait for the referee who was to officiate at the contest.

Two mighty fistic encounters each of three rounds were put on by the future wearers of the "I" in the persons of Pete, a campus favorite, who mixed with a chap named Kelly, and a battling aspirant introduced as "Pool" Hall, who also tore things up with another Kelly. Both Kellys proved capable of upholding the reputation of the race their names imply.

Each bout lived through rounds of doughty effort on the part of the contestants and no stalling or unwillingness to mix were evidenced.

The delight of the spectators was, shown by the shower of nickels and dimes which fell around the youthful combatants during the melees.

GOVERNOR NAMES MEMBER REGENTS

HUNTINGTON TAYLOR REPLACES EVAN EVANS ON STATE BOARD

Huntington Taylor, of Coeur d'Alene has been appointed by Governor Davis to fill the vacancy in the state board of education caused by the resignation of Evan Evans who has received an appointment as internal revenue collector, which work will require all his time.

Mr. Evans has served on the board since its creation in 1913, having been appointed by Governor Haines. Upon Mr. Evans' resignation a statement was sent out from the governor's office commending him for his record of meritorious service on the board for the past nine years.

The appointment of Mr. Taylor to fill the vacancy has brought much favorable comment from educational circles. He is a Yale graduate and for several years has been in business in the northern part of the state and is thoroughly conversant with the problems that confront the university.

W.S.C. GRAPPLERS TAKE SECOND MEET

MORE THAN EVENS UP DECISION IDAHO WON THERE; TROMANHAUSER FORFEITS

Idaho wrestlers lost their second wrestling meet to the more clever W. S. C. mat men at the University gym, Thursday eve, February 16, by a score of 19 to 5. W. S. C. gained five falls, a forfeit and a decision, while the Idaho grapplers only gained a forfeit and two decisions. Kinnison was the only Idaho man to win his match, gaining two decisions in fourteen minutes from Schroeder of W. S. C.

The crowd which attended the match was greatly disappointed in the fact that W. S. C. forfeited the heavyweight match to Idaho. This is the second time that the visiting team has declined to match a man with Brown, although they have a capable man in Tromanhauser. It was expected that he would wrestle but at the last moment the forfeit was placed. The other forfeit of the evening came when Robinson of Idaho declined to meet Boggs of W. S. C.

Jahlistrom Wins 125-lb. Event
Jahlistrom of W. S. S. demonstrated his ability as a 125-pound wrestler when he pinned Osborne's shoulders to the mat with a straight body lock in four minutes and 56 seconds. He also took the second fall after five minutes of hard tussle, with the same body lock.

Hillman, the fast 135-pounder for Idaho, was greatly handicapped by the greater strength and apparent weight of his opponent, Ewing. He gave a good exhibition of speed and ability, but the handicap was too much and the first fall came in five minutes and 30 seconds from a head lock and bar arm. The second part of the bout lasted a little longer, the fall coming in five minutes and 55 seconds with a straight body lock.

Kinnison and Schroeder put on the fastest bout of the evening when they went the full fourteen minutes without either gaining a fall. Throughout Kinnison was the most aggressive, trying again and again to pin his opponent's back to the mat, but without success. Schroeder endeavored to even up the score of the previous week, when Kinnison secured a fall and decision from him at W. S. C., but only once did he come close. Both men weighed in at 158 pounds.

Horning of Idaho, 175 pounds and White of W. S. C. gave the fans a treat by their antagonism. Horning, it will be remembered gained a fall and decision from the W. S. C. man at Pullman a week ago. This was another case of evening up score, and White received the full benefit by throwing Horning in five minutes and 30 seconds with a straight body lock, and gaining the decision in the second bout. Horning worked hard for a fall but the greater strength of White gave the W. S. C. man the advantage, by which he was able to break even on the matches.

Score was counted by giving 3 points for falls, one for decisions, and three for forfeitures. Cisco Bullivant of Spokane, athletic director for the Elks, refereed and gave popular decisions in all the events.

SINGERS WILL GIVE TWO MORE CONCERTS

APPEAR AT LEWISTON NORMAL NEXT FRIDAY; IN SPOKANE LATER ON

Next Friday the University Glee club will go to Lewiston to sing in the new auditorium at the Lewiston Normal. Following this on March third, they will journey to Spokane.

Mrs. Fred Moore, who is president of our alumni at Spokane, and Chas. Frazier, who is vice-president, have charge of the program which the Glee club will feature there.

Besides their old songs and stunts, the Glee club has fresh material which they will take with them on these two trips.

Judging by the name the singers made for themselves on their tour to southern Idaho, this trip will be an exceptional treat to the two audiences before which they will appear.

Has Unusual Success
The Glee club, this year, has made an unusual success. The large number of songsters to choose from has made it possible to obtain real talent. Then, it is not composed of singers only. Among its members are masters of the saxophone who entertain the audience delightfully while the vocal specialists get their second wind. The quartet, too, has greatly added to the variety of selections which the boys put on.

REARRANGE DEPARTMENTS AT 'IDAHO'

PLACE PROFESSOR CHENOWETH AT HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

The creation of a department of philosophy with C. W. Chenoweth, at present in the English department, as its head is pending due to action of the executive board of the university in a recent meeting. The proposal would take this department out of the department of education and make it a part of the school of letters and sciences.

Professor Chenoweth is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan and has a master's degree from Harvard in which school he has practically completed work for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Barton Head Psychology
This arrangement would separate the department of philosophy from that of psychology which department would be kept in the school of education with J. W. Barton at its head. Professor Barton is a graduate of the University of Utah and has done extensive research work in the field of psychology. He has been at the head of the department for two years in the University of Idaho.

A change in the library personnel is also announced. The position of cataloguer will be held, after March first, by Miss Carrie Jones, a graduate of the class of 1919 from the library department of Simons college, Boston Mass. This position has been temporarily filled since September by Miss Shaw, who will now be reference librarian.

MAKES MONTHLY A. S. U. I. REPORT

MAJORITY OF DEPARTMENTS SHOW INCREASE OF RECEIPTS

The January report of the A. S. U. I. shows a balance of \$4928.09 in the treasury on Jan. 31, as compared with the balance December 31, which was \$5,241.35. Total expenditures for January were \$1915.13, while receipts amounted to but \$1215.61.

The heaviest drain on the treasury was the athletic department, which required an expenditure of \$1507.47, while the receipts from this source were but \$628.14. The Argonaut made a profit of \$60.96, and all other departments show a greater amount of receipts than expenditures.

Athletic	
Bal. brot forward	\$4305.75
Deposits	
Balance and guarantee	
Varsity trip	118.67
Shoes purchased for Athletic Dept.	28.00
Bal. registration fees	186.52
Balance, Frosh and Varsity trips, Feb. 8 and 9.	86.60
W. S. C.-Idaho game	208.35
Total receipts	\$4933.87
Expenditures	1507.47
Balance in fund	\$3426.42
Argonaut	
Balance brot forward	\$ 512.18
Deposits	
Balance registration fees	20.21
Subscriptions	138.05
Advertising	178.95
Total receipts	\$ 339.21
Expenditures	250.25
Balance in fund	\$ 593.14
Debate	
Balance brot forward	\$ 751.99
Deposits	
Balance registration fees	16.56
Total receipts	\$ 768.55
Expenditures	2.50
Balance in fund	\$ 766.05
Glee Club	
Balance brot forward	\$ 57.69
Deposits	
Balance registration fees	15.10
University concert	49.75
Total receipts	\$ 122.54
Expenditures	69.00
Balance in fund	62.54
Miscellaneous	
Balance brot forward	\$ 113.74
Deposits	
Balance registration fees	55.11
Total receipts	168.85
Expenditures	88.91
Balance in fund	\$ 79.94
Respectfully submitted,	
MARIE E. HUMMEL,	
Treasurer, A. S. U. I.	

MILITARY BALL BIG WEEK END EVENT

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL DANCE; PROGRAM TO BE ELABORATE

Saturday evening will find the terrace artists of the campus in the throes of another formal affair, the Military Ball, which promises to be the event of the social season. Plans have been under way for several weeks and all reports go to indicate that as Balls go, military and otherwise, the apex will be completed with the dance Saturday evening.

The decorations committee refuses to give out any information in detail but from the nervous indications of that illustrious selection of interior decorators chosen only after the most careful examination as to their inclinations, learnings and talents, in this great line of American art, it is safe to say that as soon as you have passed the outer door of the gymnasium Saturday evening you will never think of the old gym again.

You will be transported (carried away in spirit) to a militaristic joyland. Just such a place as an old military general would dream of as

FORUM DISCUSSES DRIVE FOR LOANS

L. F. PARSONS REVIEWS BENEFITS OF SUCH FUNDS TO THE UNIVERSITY

The drive for increased student loan funds at the university was given a decided boost at the Open Forum meeting Thursday evening at the "U" Hut. The discussion of the proposed campaign was the principle business of the evening.

L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university, explained that the present funds are totally inadequate to meet the demands of deserving students at the university and makes for the elimination of many students who might otherwise graduate.

Present Funds Do Good Service
Mr. Parsons reviewed the good work done so far by the Women's Federated Clubs of the state of Idaho, by various chambers of commerce and by individuals establishing student loan funds at the university. He stated that at present the funds total about \$10,000, practically all of which has been placed with the students on short term loans.

He pointed out in his talk that student help in securing cooperation of civic organizations throughout the state may result in increased funds, very materially aid.

Dr. Bryan Speaks
Dr. E. A. Bryan, state commissioner of education, was present and was called upon. He said in part: "The establishment and maintenance of a conservative loan fund is very important in any university. Such funds have as much as anything to do with helping students through college."

In conclusion the Forum passed a resolution that a committee be appointed by the president to present to the A. S. U. I. plans for the ways and means of increasing the student loan funds.

Upon adjournment, those present at the meeting were treated to ice cream by the Kampus Kitchen. The next meeting of the Forum will be held Wednesday, March 1.

STUDENTS ENDORSE ARMS CONFERENCE

PASS RESOLUTION APPROVING ACTION TAKEN AT THE RECENT ARMS CONFERENCE

Approval of actions taken in the disarmament conference was given by the students and faculty by a special vote at the last assembly and they pledged their support to any effort to bring about world peace.

The resolution which was drawn up by the open forum and read at assembly by President Upham was adopted by a rising vote. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas we believe the highest aim of education to be of service to humanity, we resolved that we, the faculty and students of the University of Idaho, hereby express our approval of actions taken in the disarmament conference and pledge our support to any effort to bring about world peace."

MILITARY BALL BIG WEEK END EVENT

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WHAT HOBBIES HAVE YOUR PROFESSORS?

HERE ARE A FEW THAT HAVE BEEN CATALOGUED; ARE THEIRS MENTIONED?

In judging the University of Idaho professors by their hobbies and amusements, they are much the same as the rest of us. They like dancing, athletics, music and kodaking, just like other folks. A few, of course, have more distinctive fads. One collects feathers, another raises chickens, and a third grows flowers for city hotels.

In such confessions, however, they refuse to subscribe their names to their doctrines.

"My hobby is hiking," says one professor. "I like to walk better than anything else. I wish, however, that there were some means of conveyance to Moscow Mountain, for when one gets that far he is all tired out."

"Dancing is my hobby," says another. "I like dancing not only for the exercise it affords but for the fact that it gives people a chance to be together."

Loves Boys and Girls
"I love boys and girls," declares one professor. "They are my greatest hobby, but, aside from them, I think I like chickens and Italian art. In the summer time I delight in cutting down trees in the forest."

Music seems to be the faculty's favorite avocation. Some faculty members are real artists. Such organizations as the Treble Clef and the Glee Club have an attraction for a few.

Her Hobby is Feathers
"My hobby is feathers," says a teacher in the home economics department. "I collect as many of them as I can. I don't intend to use them but I just want them for possession."

Some professors devote the greater part of their time to church work. They talk religion a great deal and go to church as often as possible.

Cartoons and Poetry
"I devote my time to making cartoons and writing poetry," says one of the most prominent men on the faculty. "In the end I feel more than repaid for my work. I know some who write and sell short stories."

Many of the faculty are all around athletes. They play golf, ride horseback, hike, swim and skate. Many say that they enjoy life most when they are watching a real good last-of-ball or football game.

Some professors are happiest when they are reading a good book. They sit and dream until some unfortunate person calls them back into reality.

Likes Anything Old
One professor who is said to be very popular with the students, spends much of his time collecting antiques. He likes anything old, especially furniture.

A few of the women members of the faculty say they like to entertain. One says she likes to give parties more than anything else and that she also likes to make gifts for people.

Gardens take up the time of some. Besides getting the pleasure of being out of doors, they reap quite an income. One professor cultivates flowers in the summer time and sells them to big hotels.

A few like to dabble in paint and some are expert machinists.

TO ESTABLISH RADIO SYSTEM

The electrical engineering department has ordered radio supplies which will enable them to set up a complete transmitting and receiving outfit. This transmitting outfit will make it possible to send messages to any part of the state.

Grace Jacobsen of Kappa Alpha Theta was a week end visitor in Spokane.

Good Orchestra

The orchestra will be composed of the best local talent obtainable. The spirit of the occasion will without doubt bring out the best the players have, in dreamy soothing waltzes, and intoxicating fox trots. New numbers are said to be enroute from the far east, west and south to be introduced on that evening.

Tickets are now on sale and are to be limited to such a number as will not over-crowd the gym. It is quite important to note that NO flowers or taxis are in order.

Many new and novel features are to distinguish the ball from other dances which have been held this year. It is hailed by its publicity committee as "one of the few real dances this year."

All members of the Officers Reserve Corps who are able to attend are invited as the guests of the university cadet corps.