

SHRINE JOLLIES CAUSES UPROAR OF MERRIMENT

CHORUS GIRLS AND BLACK-FACED COMEDIANS EVOKE MUCH LAUGHTER

BOYS PERFORM 'LIKE BOYS'

Evening's Entertainment Divided Into Three Principal Parts; Much Applause Given Program

Lovers of the black face art, and flowers of the gay chorus girl and dancing footlights were given an exceptional treat Wednesday night, when the Moscow Shrine club, with the aid of the university and Moscow talent, presented "The Shrine Jollies of 1922," at the university auditorium. The entire cast performed in a manner which was remarkable when the short time that was used in preparation is considered.

The first number on the program, "Minstrel Land" included the entire cast and the beautiful costumes that were worn were a decided feature of the act. G. P. Mix served as interlocutor for a bunch of black-face fun makers, and a chorus of girls, and clever harmonists.

The end men kept the audience in a constant uproar, with a catchy line of patter and jokes, and the harmonists presented several of the latest musical comedy hits in a manner that never failed to bring encore demands from the audience. The chorus, composed of university girls, showed several good reasons for "Why go to Idaho."

Give Three Skills
The second act of the show was composed of three scenes. The first, "The Laughland Limited" was a clever little comedy skit, with the stage set as a dining car. Scene two was a feature song, "Longing," by Miss Molly Porter, supported by the chorus of the show. The song was undoubtedly the hit of the evening. Miss Porter rendered the song in a most pleasing manner, and the chorus assisted in novel and clever costumes, made a big hit with the audience.

Third Scene
The third scene, billed as "The World's Greatest Mind-reading Act," starred Dean O. P. Cockerill and R. B. Ward. The cleverness with which these delvers into the mystic art baffled the audience was amazing. An opera company furnished the next number, and the entertainment closed with a final by the entire company. The show attracted a large crowd, which practically filled the auditorium to its capacity, and the success of the performance was evident by the attention and applause that it drew from the audience. As one student said, "It was worth the price of admission to see the three deans, Cockerill, Eldridge and Iddings, perform for the boys."

R. O. T. C. CAPTAIN ADDRESSES CADETS

TALKS ON MILITARY SITUATION OF THE CHINESE

Says They Do Not Care for the Noise of Heavy Artillery; Tells of Oriental Fascination

The R. O. T. C. cadets received a lecture Monday morning from Captain Cummins of Washington State College. Captain Cummins, who has spent two years in the far east, talked on China and the military situation there.

Captain Cummins told of the garrison maintained by the United States government at Tsin Tsen, China. He also told of the Chinese army and its inefficiency when compared to the armies of the world powers. He related two amusing facts: that the Chinese had no heavy artillery because they dislike the noise and that the Chinese cease fighting when it rains.

"The East is fascinating," said the Captain, "because everything is done differently from what we are accustomed. The men wear dresses and the women wear trousers. There are also many bald headed women. Everything is different in China."

SENATOR VAN HOUSEN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Senator D. W. Van Housen, who represented Adams county in the last Idaho legislature, will address the university assembly Wednesday morning. Senator Van Housen, coming from southern Idaho, will bring the student body further information concerning north and south Idaho unity.

Senator Van Housen is an outstanding figure in the politics of the state and his visit to the university is a strong indication of the feeling that business men and others in the south have toward the university.

S. P. A. GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

SENATOR M. B. YEAMAN DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

President A. H. Upham Presents the Graduating Class With Sheepskins

The school of practical agriculture graduated four men last Thursday evening, holding their commencement exercises in the University Hut. The hut was filled to capacity. Those who graduated were: George F. Fitzpatrick, 3 year short course; Fred O. Horning, 3 year short course; Cecil S. Roberts, 3 year short course; Fred T. Berry, commercial dairying.

Blue and white were the main colors in the decorations. The stage, however, was banked with ferns and other green plants, giving a solid green effect. This, and the blue and white draperies from the ceiling spoke well for those who had the decoration in charge.

The school was very fortunate in having as a speaker Senator M. B. Yeaman, of Idaho Falls. He spoke in a very personal manner to the graduates, telling them that they had a real place to fill in this world—that their having received an education along agricultural lines demanded that they should become real farmers, farmers of worth.

"It is my belief," said Senator Yeaman, "that the school of practical agriculture has as its highest purpose the creating in its students the power to think, plan, and reason for themselves."

Dr. A. H. Upham presented the diplomas to the graduates. He closed his talk by telling the four graduates that "the parchment which you receive tonight are not your diplomas. They are still to be written by the success of your future lives."

Besides the address by Senator Yeaman, and the presentation of the diplomas by President Upham, another attraction was billed for the evening. However, the wireless music, which under better conditions would have been a success, failed to function.

The program was as follows:
Invocation.....J. Orrin Gould
Music by wireless.....Miss Isabel Clark
Piano Solo.....Miss Isabel Clark
Presentation of Diplomas
.....President Upham
Benediction.....Rev. H. O. Perry

Tells of Short Course Work
Professor F. E. Armstrong, a graduate of Clemson A. and M. college and the University of Minnesota, principal of the school of practical agriculture, when asked concerning the history of the school, said:

"The school was organized in 1910 under the direction E. J. Iddings who is now dean of the college of agriculture, and the course continued under his direction for two years. The first

SOPH. WINS ORATORICAL

WILLIAM FOWLER OF WENDELL GETS FIRST PLACE; SUBJECT, FOREIGN-BORN

William Fowler, of Wendell, was chosen Wednesday to represent the University of Idaho in the northwest oratorical contest which will be held in Seattle May 15. He will contest with representatives from the universities of Oregon and Washington for a prize of \$100.

Fowler won the right to represent Idaho with his oration on "The Foreign-Born American" which he expects to give at the contest. Ralph R. Breshears, of Caldwell, represented Idaho in this event last year and was awarded first place.

VANDAL SQUAD RETURNS HOME FROM ITINERY

STOP OVER IN STATE TO PLAY EXHIBITION GAMES WITH THE IDAHO TECH

ROOTERS MEET THE TRAIN

Coach MacMillan In Interview Says South Idaho Stands Solidly Behind Idaho Athletics

The Vandals, Idaho's wonder basketball team, returned home Sunday after participating in the Indianapolis basketball tournament and playing two exhibition games in the southern part of the state, the Idaho Tech at Pocatello and an all-star Boise five. Idaho rooters, under the leadership of Yell-Duke Robinson, met the train and received the team in true Idaho style.

After losing to the fast Kalamazoo team in the Indianapolis tournament, the Vandals spent a few days of the return trip in the southern part of the state playing exhibition games with all-star teams of Pocatello and Boise. Only one day was allowed in Pocatello, which was Thursday and the following day the team played the Boise aggregation. Saturday the team left for Moscow, arriving Sunday afternoon on the O. W. R. R. & N.

Idaho showed she was only too glad to welcome home the team which has carried Idaho's sports into the thick of eastern schools. Due to the rain and the lateness of the train many of the anxious admirers were unable to remain to share in the reception.

Piled With Questions
Coach MacMillan and his quintet were piled with question of every description, and no one was satisfied until the coach and each member had delivered his share of oratory on the adventures of the trip.

In speaking of the trip and the treatment received enroute and in the short stays that were made Coach MacMillan said:

"I speak for the team as well as myself in saying we are only too glad to get back. I know are perhaps disappointed in the fact that we lost to Kalamazoo, but let me say that if the men had not been sick the day of the game and the previous days we would have beaten them badly."

"Al Fox was sick the night we played and the rest of the team had contracted colds on the trip, so that when we tackled the Kalamazoo five it was with a string of sick men."

Wabash Wonderful Team
"Wabash had a wonderful team. There is no better team in the country and I am only sorry that we could not have played them for the final championship, for then the team could have shown their true worth. "Throughout the trip we were re-

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PLAY ARTISTS PRESENT 'ADAM AND EVA' SOON

PUT ON POPULAR COMEDY AT UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM ON MARCH 31

BEST SHOW ON THE ROAD

Scenery Arranged by Home Economics Class; Modern Costumes Will Adorn all of the Players

"Adam and Eva," the all-university drama, will be presented in the auditorium March 31, after a performance at Genesee on the preceding Wednesday. The cast which was chosen from the entire student body, have rehearsed almost every day for two months.

The play, a popular comedy of American home life, was written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. It is popular among stock companies in different parts of the country. J. B. Cushman, the director, chose the drama, "Adam and Eva," because it is a new comedy and it is considered one of the best on the market.

Idaho is placed a whole year in advance of some colleges in the United States in that it produced last year the play "Clarence" which other colleges are staging this year. Likewise, in producing "Adam and Eva," Idaho is said to be a year in advance of other colleges. The ten persons composing the Idaho cast are working from original prompt copies procured from the offices of the American Play company.

"Adam and Eva" is declared to be even better than "Clarence" and only a large attendance is needed to make the play an entire success. Several Idaho people have seen the drama put on by stock companies in different parts of the United States and they say that it is a very delightful comedy with some especially funny incidents. The lines are witty and full of character and according to those who have seen the play it will be well liked.

Miss Mary Lean of the economics department is directing the scenery and the settings, which are to be entirely new. They are being prepared along the lines laid down by the new movement in the theatre. The costumes used in the play are of the latest mode.

The cast for "Adam and Eva" will stage the play in Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and Pullman after their appearance here.

Admission Fifty Cents
The admission price for the play is fifty cents and tickets will be available this week. A very high royalty is charged for permission to give the drama so all people interested in modern drama are being urged to give their support that the newest and

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VANDAL BASKETBALL TEAM HAS YEAR OF SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

The Idaho Vandals, returning Sunday from their eastern trip, where they entered the National basketball tournament at Indianapolis, left behind them one of the most brilliant records which any team representing Idaho in intercollegiate athletics, has ever been able to give the Alma Mater. Entering the Pacific Coast conference for the first year, and in its first activity, the Silver and Gold five leaped into national fame by taking first place not only in the Pacific Coast conference, but in the Northwest conference as well.

The recent ill tidings from Indianapolis, although leaving a scar on the minus side of the column can not in any way retard the tributes than can be paid the Vandals. This season's quintet has put Idaho on the athletic map, and has awakened the east to the powers of the far west in regard to basketball ability. It was a glorious defeat—in that Idaho playing under adverse conditions could stand the gaff against a quintet versed in

the rough eastern style of ball. Our comeback the last half showed the marked calibre of MacMillan's aggregation.

The Indianapolis tourney was a meet of the wonder fives of the country, and this alone puts Idaho in a class that few schools ever have the honor of entering.

A Wonder Team
A review of the season will go further in proclaiming Idaho as the wonder five of the west. It tells how a newcomer in the Pacific Coast conference captured first honors its initial season. How it sailed through the Pacific conference with a perfect average, and how it lost only one encounter in the Northwest conference.

Idaho in the 32 games played scored 1,273 points against its opponents 613, doubling the score on an average.

Fox High Point Man
The feat of "Al" Fox in breaking the

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BENCH AND BAR DANCE SATURDAY

"Come and dance with the Lawyers" is the invitation extended all university students by the Bench and Bar association, official student organization of the college of law, at the annual Bench and Bar dance Saturday night in the university gymnasium.

For the nominal fee of 25 cents per person the Lawyers will offer 16 dances and two extras. The Lawyers' special will be the ninth dance.

In the past the Bench and Bar dance has been one of the feature social events of the college year and the committee in charge this year plans on making the annual dance more of an event than ever.

NEED 'BOX' MATERIAL FOR BASEBALL SQUAD

BEST ONE LETTERMAN BACK FOR TWIRLING POSITION

Infield Prospects Excellent, Reports Coach MacMillan on His Return from the East

Spring baseball was given its first impetus with the arrival of Coach MacMillan from his trip east. The only men out so far are the pitchers, which include five new men and two letter men from last year. Urgent request is made for new material to make its appearance as soon as the weather permits outdoor workouts.

So far the conditions for a pennant team are discouraging. With only seven men out for box position, Coach MacMillan has asked that all men eligible for varsity, and who have had any baseball experience appear at once.

"The weak point of the team will be the pitching staff," said Coach MacMillan, "but I hope to be able to produce a few good men for the first season game. As far as the rest of the infield is concerned it is very satisfactory. We also have a good number of outfield men who are capable of handling the bat and in taking care of the stragglers."

The loss of Les Moe from the last year's team has greatly reduced the twirling staff's efficiency. Moe was practically a dark horse in this position and it was not until the last few games that he did any real pitching.

"Lefty" Marineau, the speedy southpaw of last year, is the only one of the pitching staff to return. With the exception of Eddy and Sandberg, the rest of the men are trying for the first time at varsity pitching.

Capt. O'Brien, who last year played a stellar game at first base has shifted to the pitching box and will endeavor to get in condition to handle either position. The rest of the men are Huck Breshears, Joe Cogan and Rex Kimmel. These men are all new at this position, having played other places in the baseball field.

With the return of Rich Fox, the backstop position is assured of two clever men. Both Fox and Kinnison are capable of holding down this position and have the right requisites for talking the game up, and pegging to second.

Batting practice and fielding will be taken up just as soon as old Sol has put spring into full blast. Up to the present time the only practice has been held in the gymnasium, under the handicaps of poor light and a slippery floor.

BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE

COACH KELLEY TO PUT PLAYERS INTO SUITS EARLY IN APRIL TO CONDITION THEM

Intensive spring training being necessary due to the early opening of the Idaho football season next year, Coach Thomas Kelley has decided to put his squad into suits about the middle of April if weather conditions permit. The squad will turn out four times a week for workouts under the personal supervision of Coach Kelley.

In order to give the varsity football men the full use of the athletic field, Coach Kelley has decided not to play freshman baseball this spring.

Football season will open next fall for Idaho with Gonzaga University at Moscow September 19, somewhat earlier than in previous years which makes spring training necessary.

STATE SOLON IN ASSEMBLY TALK BACKS COLLEGE

IDAHO FALLS PUBLISHER STATES SOUTH IDAHO'S VIEW ON THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY LITTLE KNOWN

Senator Yeaman Is of the Opinion That With Proper Publicity Idaho Has Future

M. B. Yeaman, of Idaho Falls, publisher of the Idaho Falls Times-Register and senator from Bonneville county in the last session of the Idaho legislature addressed the student body in assembly last Wednesday. He expressed the better feeling toward the university that is being manifested throughout the state, and pledged himself to a whole-hearted support of the university and all its activities.

Senator Yeaman expressed the belief that very few people of the southern part of the state know very much concerning the university. He pointed out that the university seemed to resemble a shrinking violet when, to its best interests, it should emulate the sunflower and stand out for all to see.

University Helpful to State

He went on to point out that the people of southern Idaho did not actually realize their disloyalty to the state when they sent their boys and girls to colleges in Utah, California, or Oregon. They are only now beginning to realize that the University of Idaho pays live tangible assets to the state through its graduates. He brought out that the very fact that the sunflower was more useful than the violet due to its adaptability as cattle feed was a discovery traceable to the university.

The Senator expressed his extreme delight in the opportunity to visit the university.

"The opportunity to be here means more to me than it does to you. I am going out to preach the gospel of loyalty to Idaho institutions. I am going to place 100 to 1 bets that the boys and girls of Idaho are going to pay 100 per cent dividends on the investment of the people of the state who are supporting the university through taxation."

At the close of the address a short A. S. U. I. meeting was held. A proposition to enlarge the student loan fund was brought up by Phillip Buck and his motion that the president appoint a committee of five students to evolve a plan for the enlargement of the fund was passed.

H.S. DEBATE LEAGUE PLANS ARE FINISHED

TEAMS FROM SOUTH WILL MEET SPEAKERS FROM NORTH

Interscholastic Talkers in Both Ends of the State Preparing for Championship Affair

High schools all over the state are entering the Interscholastic Debate league and the best team in the north will meet the best southern team in the university auditorium early in May to determine the state championship.

The large number of schools which have become interested in the league seems to indicate that a tournament will be held each year. Teams now lined up include Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Fort Lapwai, Boise, Intermountain Institute of Weiser. Others will probably enter.

Districts have been formed similar to those used in selecting basketball and track teams and district champions will compete to determine the best team in their respective part of the state. Gold and bronze medals will probably be given to the winners and runners-up respectively.

By May 1st the two teams will have been selected, and they will draw for sides of the question, "Resolved, that American vessels engaged in coastwise shipping should be admitted to the Panama Canal free of toll."

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THE STUDENT'S PENMANSHIP

Considerable is heard these days, especially if one is often in the vicinity of older people, about the abominable penmanship of the modern college student and conjecture is rampant as to the ultimate desirability of such a state of affairs. Scarcely a day passes when someone does not comment on such and such a student's ability with pen or pencil and the criticism is not generally of the constructive type.

In the light of the former standards such a deplorable condition would be scarcely short of calamitous and there are those even today who maintain that the inability of the present generation to write a plain legible hand is nothing short of disaster. Whether or not, in the light of modern tendencies to supplant all kinds of long hand printed letter, that the tendency to deterioration in penmanship is justified is a matter of contention in many circles.

But, whether or not we are agreed that such loss of ability among the rising generation is for the best, we cannot but acquiesce that it exists. Have we given any serious reflection as to why it should exist? For the majority perhaps the answer to this question will be in the negative to the other it may seem of no consequence—and perhaps it isn't. Nevertheless, it will be quite interesting to note a few things which may, in a way, be responsible for the degradation of the art of writing.

There are two schools of philosophy in the field of educationists. One says that accuracy and ability in habits should predominate. The other maintains that while the habits are necessary, the majority of stress should be placed upon acquiring the knowledge for which these habits are merely vehicles.

It may be that neither of these philosophies has a great deal to do with penmanship among college students—and yet there is a possibility that they do. Let us examine the situation a little more closely. Just what are the conditions under which the college student must labor with regard to these philosophies? Is he encouraged to improve his particular mode of writing and other forms of expression or is he just required to do so much of such and such a topic regardless of whether or not he can do it neatly?

The answer to this question has already been answered by the majority of those reading this article. Lucky is the student in an institution like Idaho who does not have to take notes at a breakneck speed in at least one of his classes. And what has this breakneck speed at notetaking to do with penmanship? A great deal, and even some influence upon spelling. With his mind bent upon catching the material of the lecture being shot at him the student is unable to either write "a good hand" or to see that his words conform to the accepted dictates of orthography. And day after day of this type of thing leads

but to one result—bad handwriting and poor spelling.

The argument in the case is not, "is there a wrong being done," but "is there any reason to believe that poor penmanship is the crime that it is oftentimes called. The conditions of the modern world everywhere conform to the conditions of the lecture room cited. Such conditions are not conducive to the aforementioned accuracy, but is that indicative of catastrophe among the writers of today?

We believe not. The pace with which the world is today moving demands that all non-essentials shall gradually be discarded. Already the theory concerning reading ability has arrived at the place that speed and grasp of content matter is considered the vital thing and the element of oral reading cast aside. Is there reason to believe that mechanical devices will not supplant the need for good penmanship?

GOLOSHES VS. OVERSHOES

The other day a lad asked what the difference was between goloshes and overshoes and was given the somewhat unique answer that they are merely overshoes half on. Despite the singularity of this answer there is, according to the consensus of opinion, considerable truth in the statement.

Ever since the wearing of unbuttoned goloshes has come into vogue there has been a growing amount of unfavorable criticism expressed at the style. This dissatisfaction has expanded until at some institutions the custom is forbidden under penalty. The public seems to frown upon the fad as unwarranted and uncalled for, and constantly waxes warmer in its disapproval of the fashion.

About the only argument ever advanced for such an inelegant departure from ordinary methods of wearing clothing is that it is used to designate the circumstance of the wearer concerning her relationship to the male element. But that argument seems on the whole unworthy and very unlikely to be endorsed by the gentler sex despite many opinions to the contrary.

Just why a girl should flaunt her condition of servitude, or the opposite, to the whole world in such a manner is unfathomable to the majority of people and no doubt to the great mass of women themselves. It would be very—almost disgusting—to think that the sex noted for refinement and gentility should adopt this means of attracting the attention of the opposite sex. It is unthinkable.

Styles that show off a woman in all her natural grace are highly desirable but such common idiosyncracies as are ludicrous and almost vulgar have no potency in such matters. In fact they are to be considered deterring rather than attracting features.

Men like to see women at their best, but the overwhelming majority are prone to cast some very deprecating insinuations on the sight of someone wearing "goloshes" in preference to "overshoes."

ATHLETIC EDITORIAL

Wrestling at Idaho is a sport which were it not for the efforts and the ability of a few students, would fall of its own weight. As a major sport, it was never given serious thought until the coming to Idaho of a star in that branch of athletics. When, in one more year, those students graduate, after trying hard to place wrestling in a new and broader field, the sport will face the prospect of being left a homeless waif in Idaho collegiate activities.

And yet it will remain listed as a major activity at the University, and for participation according to certain requirements, some men will be able to claim an official "I" sweater. This, the highest distinction with which the Associated Students of Idaho can reward their loyal athletes, should be reserved for those who participate in a field of intercollegiate activity which is wholly representative of the entire student body, and does not depend for its existence upon the efforts of a few individuals.

Although no action was taken by the Women's Council of the University, there was a tacit agreement or understanding among the co-eds that the intercollegiate wrestling matches would be better enjoyed by the men if they were left to themselves. By this admission, wrestling is a sport which can not be truly representative of the University, and should not receive that united student association's insignia of merit when half of its student members take such an adverse stand against it.

An Idaho sport, which of itself, is discriminating with regard to its audience, deserves no place on her list of major sports.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Truth. What is it? An evanescent, everfleeing intangibility. Some seek it one phase of human activity. Others look for it in another. Each prefers to set up his definition and standard of that particular virtue and many times in the face of facts and

that he is right and the rest of the world entirely in wrong.

The more we search for the truth, the more we realize that it is relatively unattainable. We think we have approximated it but who knows that the next few generations will entirely reverse our theories and schemes of it. Edison quit school because he dared to venture a new theory in a physics class. But alas, his theory has proven correct and is the principle governing the incandescent light.

So it with all life. We no more claim that we have discovered the truth than someone comes along with a different theory which entirely "upsets all the dope" we have relied on. Even Newton's law of gravity that has for so long been relied on has been renounced until it would not be known by the discoverer.

But the fact of the matter is we have never known the ultimate truth in such changes could not occur. The truth cannot be altered. Our petty theories and beliefs are constantly being altered. Is that not an indication that they are not the truth, popular opinion to the contrary, notwithstanding?

The blossoming forth of the frosh in green decorative effects and other general indications pointing to the approach of spring is having a deleterious effect upon university people. Not that any are suffering from spring fever. Weather conditions do not warrant that unless the individual has an overwhelming tendency to keep his optic organs directed heavenward. Panama hats and spring coats may be the style—for the upper half of one's anatomy but efficiency demands that the pedal extremities be adorned with apparel suitable to Alaskan climate.

Six weeks exams have been weathered for the first time this semester. Some campus wit just remarked that they are very similar to the spring weather we are having; they were marked by changeability plus a great many guesses on the part of the students as to the probable solution of the questions. They came in like a March lion. The hope has been expressed that they shall culminate like a "March lamb" should.

"How to make a coat" was the theme of a recent educational film shown at one of the local movie theatres. It was an interesting picture, interestingly shown, but what is of more importance to us is "How to make a coat ours."

WHEN Little Willie asked his father the definition of a reformer the latter replied, more wisely than he knew perhaps, that the individual under discussion was a person who did not want other people to do the things he or she would like to do, but could not. In other words, the person who cannot drink coffee is just the one who would that all the rest of the world should become Postum addicts. Such an individual fails to take cognizance of the difference of individuals that necessarily allow for a diversity of taste and action. He wants to make the entire world conform to one little doctrine.

BLUEBLOODED ideas do not count for much among redblooded Americans. One may be related to some famous personage and yet not possess any very desirable qualities. The person who feels immortal because of some inherited or bestowed distinction is generally a twenty-two calibre individual with seventy-five millimeter hallucinations.

WE feel like writing a little ditty entitled, "A little sunshine now and then is not good for college men." When the birds begin to stir around and all nature wakes up, we wonder how we are going to manage to stay with our studies at all.

TRADITION NO. 2

One of the best liked and most valuable of our traditions is the song and stunt fest. This annual occasion originated in the spring of 1915 and each year has seen it improve until now it is one of our best traditions.

Each year prizes are offered for the best songs and stunts given by the different classes and there is always enthusiastic rivalry. The stunt fest affords occasion for good-natured satire and each class takes the opportunity to express its opinions of faculty and schoolmates.

Such clever and original stunts are given that there is always a large attendance of enthusiastic students and townspeople. There are plays, comedies and grand opera, music and yells, but it is all done in the spirit of friendliness that makes it an event to be remembered.

Out of our stunt fest have come many of our best songs and yells and each year sees new and original songs added to our list. Some that will live in the memory of Idaho

STUDENT OPINION

The article in last week's Argonaut commending the Independents for their interest and persistence in turning out for track also commends the "few" fraternity men who are facing the freezing weather for their university.

The writer of this article, however, has been sadly misinformed regarding the relative numbers of these groups which are represented on the cinders each night. According to the figures given, there are eighteen non-fraternity men and twenty-one fraternity men out for varsity; while the frosh squad is credited with fourteen non-fraternity and sixteen fraternity men.

Quoting from the article, "From the comparative list above the fraternity men seem to be the ones who have failed in contributing their quota."

The only inference that may be drawn from this statement is that there are considerably more fraternity than non-fraternity men in the university, since the figures show the former to have the greater number out for both varsity and frosh squads.

Actual figures from the recorder's office show the total of the eight groups of fraternity men listed to contain 302 men, against 423 non-fraternity men registered in college. This means that 12.2 per cent of the fraternity men and 7.5 per cent of the non-fraternity men are turning out regularly for track.

Let us be non-partisans. I abhor the man who blows up his fraternity and thinks he is any better than the next fellow because he belongs to the so-called "favored group" of fraternity men. But let us also remember that they are entitled to equal consideration with the non-fraternity men. Let us draw the veil of prejudice from our eyes and let each rest upon his own merits.

A STUDENT.

WHAT ABOUT ASSEMBLIES?

Frequently a large—far too large—number of empty seats greet the President as he steps out on the platform to take charge of the weekly assemblies. Often has he exhorted us to be judicious of our attendance at the fifty minute period set aside each week for a get-together meeting.

Assembly attendance is left to the discretion of the student, but this does not relieve him of the responsibility of assembly-going. Absence from assembly should only be justified by a valid excuse the student being his own judge as to its validity. Occasionally an assembly will be favored by practically 100 per cent attendance. Why not make this the rule rather than the exception. Efforts are made by the committee on public events to make all assembly programs worth while, and very seldom will one find that they are not.

Retention of a voluntary rule of assembly or chapel attendance is one step toward a self governing student body. But the compulsory system at Idaho would be entirely justifiable, due to the persistent abuse of the assembly privilege.

Two alternatives present themselves. Either Idaho students must show a greater interest in our weekly assemblies, and fill the empty seats, or face the grim prospect of compulsory assembly attendance. Student and faculty opinion reject the latter as a last resort. The same opinion should fill the empty seats. Idaho does not want compulsory attendance.

A Reader

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O.A.C. WINS RIFLE SHOOT

AGGIES ENTER TEN TEAMS AND WIN HONORS IN RIFLE TOURNAMENT

The preliminary report of the Ninth Corps Area telegraphic rifle competition, held Feb. 16, 17, and 18 shows that Idaho was beaten by several universities. Idaho, however, came out ahead of California, and her two scores totaled more than those of Washington State.

O. A. C., with ten teams entered, placed first and second, as well as taking several other places. O. A. C., however, has a well equipped range which gave them a great advantage over Idaho.

O. A. C. Wins First

The scores are as follows: O. A. C. first team 5473; O. A. C. third team, 5352; University of Oregon, 5246; O. A. C. second team, 5246; O. A. C. fourth team, 5121; California School of Technology, 5087; University of California Southern Branch, 5085; O. A. C. fifth team, 5005; Agricultural College of Utah, 4219; University of Nevada R. O. T. C. rifle team, 4849; W. S. C. first team, 4833; University of Washington purple team, 4815; University of Montana, 4763; Montana State College of A. and M. Arts, 4752; O. A. C. sixth team, 4726; O. A. C. ninth team, 4694; Pomona College, 4692; University of Idaho first team, 4665; O. A. C. seventh team, 4664; University of Oregon freshmen team, 4571; O. A. C. team, 4554; University of Oregon sophomore team, 4520; University of Idaho second team, 4512; O. A. C. tenth team, 4484; University of California first team, 4452; University of Washington gold team, 4433; University of Hawaii rifle team, 4352; Washington State College second team, 4325; University of California second team, 4181.

WIRELESS NEWS SERVICE

The Radio club of the University of Washington has established a wireless news service with Pacific Coast colleges.

The Radio club was organized last year to send and receive news bulletins for the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, a college news service. The apparatus has been partly contributed by members and the engineering department. A regular ship's transmitter, formerly used on the S. S. Admiral Evans, is being used at present.

It has been found impracticable to operate during the day because of heavy daytime traffic and local broadcast service. The Washington station has arranged to operate with the University of California from 4 a. m. to 5 a. m.

"What kind of boys go to heaven," asked the teacher.
"Dead ones," the boy replied.

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THE PARISIAN

Bubbles

Dear Publik,
We all has our ideas as to what a university consists of but as I am not very shure as to what yu think a university is made out of I have desided 2 tell yu all that. I no about these things.

The first thing that yu must have for a U is sum place 2 put it. Pick out a nice small town where they don't have saloons or Sunday pictur shows and then when yu have the town yu must find a nill in it. If yu don't have a hill yu can't have a U because all Us are on hills. That is all the U's I have ever seen.

When yu have the town and the hill then yu put sum nice bildings on these. Make the country around the place in a sort of park exsept that yu don't put any benches in it. Put lites all over in the dark places and make the bildings just as far apart as yu can and still get them on the ground.

After this is all done yu get sum members for the faculty. The faculty is what does the entertaining between the athletic contests and the dances. The chief requisites for the members of the faculty is that they have a pleasing voice. I will explain why this is so necessary. Between the afore mentioned events the people that come 2 the U which I will tell yu about later, go around various places and the members of the faculty tell them pleasing stories and other things that lull the folks that are present 2 sleep. This is quite essential as the abuv mentioned folks wouldn't get any sleep if it wasn't for this clever little device.

The folks that cum 2 the U are sent there for sum thing or other and serve from 3 1-2 months 2 4 yrs. They is men, women and little kids. They has lots of fun at the dances and athletic events and the faculty, as I have explained above, doz all they can 2 entertain them between these times when it wood be sort of dull otherwise.

The best thing I no about a U is the vacation but I think yu all no what they is so I will shut up with the parting thought that I have made you all more intellegent as to the composition of a U.

Sleepily yurs,
NOAH COUNT.

An Oversight

He--When I married you, I had boundless adoration for you--I could fairly have devoured you! Now I regret that I didn't.

And so goes life

Big fleas have little fleas
Upon their legs to bit them,
Little fleas have littler fleas,
And so ad infinitum.

Bubbles just saw a robin but he hasn't ordered his new ice cream outfit or had his head measured for a Panama. Plenty of time, folks.

The height of absentmindedness was displayed by the fellow who went down to breakfast the other morning and scratched his hotcake, and then poured the syrup down his neck.

A reader of this column wants to know the best remedy for a toothache. We suggest the following: Fill the mouth with cold water, and then sit on the stove until the water boils.

There are two classes of people: those who sit and think, and those who just sit.

We just heard about a very good job for an enterprising young man this summer. Success is guaranteed. All the job consists of is selling steam whistles to the moonshine distilleries.

First flea--Been on a vacation?
Second flea--No, on a tramp.

She--What beautiful flowers. Why, isn't there still a little dew on them?
He (blushing furiously)--Yes, but I'll pay that the first of the month.

"We're off," cried the inmates of the insane asylum.

Father (to suitor)--Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her.
Suitor--Zatso! It won't take me long to learn.

Bubbles is proudly displaying a black eye which he got when he made a remark to a fellow student the other day. The remark is as follows, "Put on your muzzle, here comes the dog catcher."

We have just heard that the short ag who won the prize of a leather bound volume of Sears Roebuck catalogue in the soup eating contest at the ag banquet has been disqualified, evidence having been produced to show that he was a professional.

While swimming someone stole his clothes so he painted a numeral on his B. V. D's and ran home like a track man.

Oh Boy!

Did you ever wake up in the morning and look out of the window and find that the wind was blowing and the rain was coming down in buckets full and you dress for breakfast in a slow and disagreeable manner and pack our books under a heavy coat and go to your eight o'clock and wish that you had classes all morning instead of just an eight o'clock and after the class you repack the books under the tightly buttoned overcoat and step out of the front entrance and gasp for breath as you discover that it has stopped raining and looks like the day would be a success. Oh! Boy! ain't it a grand glorious feeling?

Music Hath Charms

The picture was one of the wreck left after the visit of a cyclone so the orchestra played, "Breeze, blow back my gal to me," and the manager turned on the fans.

Question

Wom n thinks that man is rude
If he stares at skirt and knee,
But, lady, do you wear it short,
Just for other girls to see

Bubbles received the following letter today:

Dear sir: I went over to the mining building today and while there I accidentally dropped my A. S. U. I. ticket. Just then a mucker with hob-nailed boots stepped on it and punched out all the baseball games. What inell am I to do?

Just Nuts

How about the guy who ate Grape Nuts, slept in the garret with the rats, in a "buggy" bed under a crazy quilt, had a squirrel for a pet and used the wheels out of a cuckoo clock for playthings?

The other day

I saw
My girl
Disporting in
A natatorium.
Now I know
She's pure
Because
Like that soap
She floats.

This happened in the summer

"And how is your husband standing the heat?"
"Sir!! My husband has been dead for two months."

Song of the Teahonnd

The barbers cut your dangling hair,
And charge you fifty cents;
I let my hair grow long and cut
The overhead expense.

Brother, ah's tough--ah's so tough
mah shadow won't even walk down
the street with me, an' when ah gargles
mah throat ah has to use car-
bolic acid an' boiling water to even
feel it.

A summer night and a maid and a man has frequently caused an early fall.

Many are called, but few get up.

First co-ed, "You look like Helen White."
Second ditto, "I know it, but I look better in brown."

If a man bakes them, he calls them flapjacks. It is the flap that lends interest to the work.

Some people we know use all the material they have on hand to make fools out of themselves--and it's remarkable the vast amount of material some of them have.

Whenever any of you bright people get any of the same kind of ideas just come down to the staff hangout and deposit them. We can use them.

There is one girl on the campus who should be called Niagara. She falls for everybody.

"I got this cup for running."
"Who did you beat?"
"The owner and six policemen."

Some people seem to think that the only way to preserve youth is to pickle it.

"Were you ever piched for going too fast?"
"No, but I've been slapped."

"I get some crash out of this," said the cymbal as it was hit, and the drum replied, "That beats me."

STAFF TO HAVE DINNER

MEMBERS GATHER AT UNIVERSITY HUT TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF PAPER

The regular bi-weekly dinner of the Argonaut staff will occur again Thursday evening at University Hut from 6:00 to 7:00. The dinner is open to all staff members who are thus given an opportunity to get together for mutual study of the problems coming before the workers on the college paper.

In order to enlarge the meaning of the work to all staff members, special speakers are secured to elucidate various aspects of the work by incidents pertaining to the gathering and writing of news.

A round-robin in indulged in for the purpose of gaining suggestions from the staff personnel and for getting any news tips that might be gathered.

HARD FACTS

When your hat, beneath its silken band
Gets a different shade from the rest.
Or your cap sits rather sloppy
Although it is your best;
When your hair frays out around the ear
And haircuts are four bits,
And razor blades so doggone dull
You've called the shaving quits;
Your coat gets shiny on the back
And at the elbows thin,
And your face so long and sour
You hardly dare to grin;
You wear your collar's inside out,
And tie your necktie short
To hold the lining in it
Or to cover up a spot;
You keep your shirt cuffs out of sight,
They are so gol-darned dingy;
You don't possess a decent belt
(It's not because you're stingy);
Your pants are thin around the seat
And baggy at the knees,
For all the money in the world
You wouldn't dare to sneeze;
Your toes are playing peek-a-boo,
Your socks are full of holes
Your shoes have gone to Hades--
Long since they lost their soles;
The laces they are full of knots
And buttons are so rare
That safety pins are handy
Though the darned things make you swear;
Physically you're feeling rotten
With a corn that bothers you
Mentally you never were right
So that is nothing new;
Take one more chance and play the game,
Just let the others curse.
You may come out a better man--
You surely can't be worse;
Like the straw that breaks the camel's back,
Or the sprint that wins the race,
It's the last long leap that gets you there--
If you land in a right good place.
B. OLLIE SHEVIAK.

"What's good to keep hair in?"
"A cigar box."

Opportunity is the only knocker that ever got any favorable publicity.

SENIOR STUDENTS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION'S APPROACH

The various committee reports were heard and discussed at the senior meeting held last Thursday evening. The memorial committee submitted the suggestion that a fountain be placed in front of the administration building entrance; but this was not definitely acted upon. The invitation committee made its reports and invitations were adopted somewhat similar to those used at the University of Washington last year.

The cap and gown committee made arrangements to secure the caps and gowns through David's store. The class play was also voted on. It is to be a modern play this year rather than a Shakespearian, as of former years.

Senior girls are to begin wearing caps about the middle of next month, and the men are also to start carrying their canes at that time, as is the tradition. Another tradition was also brought up and discussed at the meeting. As has always been customary, senior men and only seniors have retained the privilege of going about the campus, when weather permits, bareheaded or hatless. Classmen other than seniors have taken this privilege frequently. This is one of Idaho's cherished traditions and all senior men are highly desirous that it be observed.

You'll agree with us--the Kampus Kitchen is the only place on the campus to get a lunch or where you can buy candy or Eskimo pies.

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But he's really trying out for Sales Manager

THE freshman who comes out for baseball manager and who sticks is learning a lesson which, whether or not it wins that honor for him, should win some honors in after life.

He will learn that his plugging on the diamond, his efforts four years hence to get the upper hand on his first job, and after that his striving to climb into the managerial and executive class are all part of the same game.

Now, just as ten years from now, he will have to do many things that are hard, many things that are unpleasant. The more willing he is, the more work will other men put upon him. But by that he grows.

The rewards after college are given on about the same basis as now. They go to the man who besides doing his main job well, still has the time to reach out after other work and the spirit that masters it.

Here is where this comes home to you. Don't be content with standing high in the classroom. Support your college activities and go after some campus honors too. This broadening of your interests will become a habit that in after life will prove a mighty big help.

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AGE TWO UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1923

GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

U. P. RAILROAD WILL GIVE \$75 TO BOYS AND GIRLS IN CLUB WORK

The Union Pacific system offers to the boy or girl between sixteen and twenty-one years of age ranking the highest in the boys' and girls' club work for the year 1922 in corn, sugar beet, potato, wheat, pig, calf, or sheep projects in each of the following counties of the state of Idaho, a seventy-five dollar scholarship in the college of agriculture, school of practical agriculture or the home economics department of the University of Idaho:

Ada, Bannock, Bear Lake, Benewah, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Boise, Butte, Camas, Canyon, Caribou, Cassia, Clark, Custer, Elmore, Fremont, Franklin, Gem, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Kootenai, Latah, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Valley, Washington.

In addition to the \$75.00 award, the Union Pacific system will reimburse the student for railroad fare from his or her home to Moscow, Idaho, and return, over its line.

The winner will be determined on the following basis:

75 per cent in club work.
25 per cent on activities of the boy or girl in community affairs as a club member in such things as club demonstrations, individual demonstrations, etc.

The winner shall be chosen from among the twelve boys or girls ranking highest in the county club projects as outlined by the extension division of the college of agriculture.

The rank of these boys and girls in community affairs, and the county winner, shall be determined by a committee of three, consisting of the county superintendent of education, one person appointed by the director of extension, and the third to be chosen by these two. The local club leader shall act in an advisory capacity to this committee, but shall have no vote.

In the case the county winner is unable to accept the scholarship, the boy or girl ranking next highest in club work shall be eligible to receive it.

Scholarships shall be used within eighteen months of the date of award, except where the boy or girl is in regular attendance at some school. In this case, it may be used at the next session of the University of Idaho following the time he or she finished school.

The size of the project must be such that it meets with the approval of the state club leader.

PLAYERS TO MAKE TRIP

WILL VISIT SIXTY TOWNS IN WASHINGTON, OREGON AND IDAHO

Nearly 60 towns in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are to be included in the itinerary of the Varsity Players of the University of Idaho on their trip this summer. Rex Kimmel of Boise, manager of the players, is now sending out contracts to a large number of theatres.

"Her Money Man," a play adapted from the old English by Professor John H. Cushman, university dramatic coach, will be the play presented this year. It is expected to be even more pleasing to summer audiences than was "Her Husband's Wife" which was presented 45 times last spring, summer and fall by the university students' troupe.

Michael Thometz of Twin Falls and Rex Kimmel of last year's cast both will appear again this summer. Professor Cushman, who played last year, also will take a part in "Her Money Man." J. Stanton McLaughlin, a member of the university faculty in the English department, will complete the male division of the cast.

For the women's parts, two Boise girls, Carolyn Logan and Bethel Collins, already have been chosen. Both have had considerable experience in dramatic productions. The two remaining girls of the cast are yet to be designated.

The players will be out this summer for ten weeks, starting June 12. They will go first into the state of Washington, playing in towns of the Walla Walla valley. They will make eastern Oregon and southern Idaho and will return by way of Dillon, Montana. Butte, Missoula, and other Montana towns may be included on their itinerary.

As last summer, the troupe will carry their own scenery.

MEET TO ELIMINATE WHITE PINE DISEASE

Dr. Henry Schmitz attended a meeting of foresters, lumbermen, and pathologists at Sandpoint March 15. The purpose of the meeting was to determine further steps needed in effecting a quarantine against white pine blister rust.

SOCIETY

The Sophomore Frolic, annual terpsichorean classic of the second year class, held in the gymnasium Saturday evening was in every way a delightful affair and considered by those in authority the "dance" hop of the year. The class of '24 expended all its efforts in procuring the best of music and getting the floor in condition.

The gay colored organide dresses worn by many of the co-eds gave fair warnings and subtle hints as to the coming of spring which added greatly to the attractiveness of the occasion.

Along Martin of Lewiston and Margaret Blackinger of Kappa Kappa Gamma were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

Walter Reamer and John Vesser of Kappa Sigma were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday March 14.

Irene Hachez of Spokane attended the Sophomore Frolic and was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday and Sunday.

Katherine Madsen of Kappa Alpha Theta was a week end visitor in Spokane.

Mary Paisley of Delta Gamma returned to Moscow Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents in Spokane.

E. V. Erlington, '14, now with the dairy department at W. S. C. was a guest of Beta Theta Pi Saturday and Sunday.

Senator M. B. Yeaman was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening. Senator Yeaman is an alumnus of Missouri Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Crosson of Boise visited Gamma Phi Beta Saturday and Sunday, the guest of her daughter, June Crosson.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Lynn Rogers, Wendell Palmer, Allan McDaniels, Dale Vohs, and Charles Pitcairn at Sunday dinner.

Emille Wade of Gamma Phi Beta was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening.

Lynn Nash of Phi Gamma Delta was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening, March 14.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mrs. Gordon, Clara Jones, Margaret Collins, Bertha Glandeman, Mary Thompson, Eugenia Cruzen and Margaret Ostroot of Delta Gamma.

Senator M. B. Yeaman of Idaho Falls was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE APPOINTED TO CONDUCT LOAN CAMPAIGN

Following last week's A. S. U. I. assembly resolution, President Rowell appointed the following committee, whose duty is to take in charge the student loan fund campaign: R. H. Richmond, chairman; Mary Ball, Goldie Felton, Regner Kulberg and Joe Curtis.

These people, with the cooperation of all the university students will get in touch with any personal friends or acquaintances in their home town who might be of assistance in the enlargement of the student loan fund. This fund has proven very beneficial, and it is considered of great importance that every student give all possible assistance in the enlargement of the resources.

Little boy—Say, Mr. barber, would you put some hair tonic on my worm so I can have a caterpillar?

Some people's heads are nothing more than knots to keep their spinal cords from unravelling.

The nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A., composed of Miss Jensen of the advisory board, Helen Johnston, Gladys Beach, Goldie Felton and Jean Rowlands will meet Thursday. Names of nominees will be posted Friday and election held Tuesday evening, March 28.

28, at five o'clock in the U hut. All members are requested to come.

Hazel Stone of Gamma Phi Beta returned Sunday evening after spending a week at her home in Wallace.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Dr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Byrd.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Misses Hyde, Biglow, Lean and Jensen.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and Mrs. Byrd were Tuesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Vanford Peterson, William Carpenter, Robert Cummins of Beta Theta Pi and Charles Jans and Frank Saunders of Pullman were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Alpha Psi.

Walt Irvine, Mike Gannon, John Bartruff and Speed Loomis of W. S. C. attended the Sophomore Frolic and were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lynn Hersey, Phillip Samms, LeRoy Maule and Vernon Walters of Kappa Sigma were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Tuesday evening.

Gwyneth MacKinley of Gamma Phi Beta visited friends in Pocatello during the week end.

Joel L. Priest Jr. of Beta Theta Pi visited in Spokane over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were Wednesday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Dean and Mrs. Angell, Dean and Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. Sharp were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary MacMahon of Gamma Phi Beta left last Monday for her home in Shoshone. She is unable to finish her school work because of ill health.

H. Melgard, Homer David and J. R. Collins, Moscow business men, were Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Mrs. C. J. Vassar and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Lewiston spent Saturday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Ted Bjorn, of Deary, a former student, was a Thursday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Leslie Eddy, Ray Thompson and Albert Cochrell of the Vocational club were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Thursday evening.

Erick Leithe of Sigma Nu spent the week end in Lewiston.

Special noon lunches are served every day at the Kampus Kitchen.

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PATTERN CLASS POPULAR

TWELVE CO-EDS ENROLLED IN COURSE IN PRACTICAL DRESSMAKING

Twelve women enrolled in the class in the making of guide patterns given Monday afternoon by Miss Wilhemina Jacobsen, in the home economics department. This class, which continued through Tuesday, was the first of a series of lessons to be given in the making of guide patterns.

The women in the class are taught how to make a pattern foundation for any dress or blouse as well as to alter commercial patterns, according to Miss Katherine Jensen, of the home economics department. If enough interest is shown the advanced course will be given. Any woman interested in the course is legible to admittance in the class.

"While I visited in southern Idaho I learned that the women who had attended Miss Jacobsen's classes there were much pleased with the results and were enthusiastic about the work," said Miss Jensen.

The members and many old grads of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed their annual founder's day banquet at the Guild hall on the evening of Wednesday March 15. An appetizing meal was served by the ladies of the guild, and talks were made afterward by members of the chapter and older men who had returned for the event.

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We put the utmost quality into THIS ONE BRAND.



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VANDAL BASKETBALL TEAM HAS YEAR OF SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

Idaho scoring record coupled with his fleet floor ability made him the marked man of the aggregation. "Al" in the 17 conference games played by the Vandals scored 288 points, 162 of which he sank from the foul line.

Capt. Rich "Bullet" Fox, while not playing the flashing forward position as did his brother, was the cog in the passing machine that made "Al" the sensation of the season. The leadership displayed by Capt. Fox was an asset in itself, the steadiness that he instilled in the team making him one of Idaho's foremost leaders.

The exhibition of "Oz" Thompson at the pivot position was highly complimentary. Besides fitting into Coach MacMillan's fleet aggressive combination he located the network accurately and guarded excellently.

Possessed Good Guard
Idaho's stock of guards was undoubtedly the foremost feature in the winning aggregation. While a guard is forced to play rather an unspectacular contest, it was their work that kept the scoring of the combatant lives under. In Edward, Telford, Gartin and Steiner, Idaho had four guards nearly on a par, all dependable, alert defensive men.

Nelson and Canine ranked high as understudies, and had opportunities presented themselves for these men to display their mettle in more encouraging. They would not far beneath the regulars.

Honors to Coach MacMillan
While the players can be lauded to the skies for their acquired ability, the lion's share of the honors must go to Coach MacMillan. Taking an outfit void of individual stars, he shaped, through hours of tedious training, a team which exhibited a brand of floor work that startled the best. It was the "MacMillan attack" of all five men down that made possible Idaho's accomplishments.

Good Pre-Season Tour
The forecast of a successful basketball season for the University of Idaho became apparent during the pre-season Christmas holiday tour through Washington. Ten games were played during this trip, Idaho losing only to one encounter. This contest was lost to the strong Walla Walla American Legion outfit, a team composed of the foremost semi-professional players in the Northwest. Idaho took the first game of the legonaire series by a 18 to 17 count. The encounter was won in the final minutes of the latter half when a thrilling comeback put the Silver and Gold aggregation in a one point lead. The score at the end of the first half stood 12 to 3 in the Walla Walla men's favor. Bent on revenge, the following evening the service men decisively defeated Idaho, 21 to 8.

Other games played during the holiday barnstorming trip in which Idaho easily defeated every other aggregation follows: Spokane A. A. C., 11, Idaho 34; Spokane University 14, Idaho 51; Kellogg D. O. K. K. 11, Idaho 32; and 11-39; Roselake Y. M. C. A. 7, Idaho 72; Post Falls 15, Idaho 56; Pottlatch 15, Idaho 62; and 20-36.

Shortly after the Vandals victorious return a two game series with the Walla Walla American Legion was staged on the local court. Walla Walla had taken Washington State and Whitman games by large scores and had split a series with Idaho. Idaho entered the contest with blood in her eyes and managed, after two hard struggles to win both games. In the initial encounter a 32 tie up score ended the allotted time, however in the five minutes overtime period, Al Fox located the basket with two free throws, winning the game by a 34 to 33 score. In the last performance Idaho had things her own way, winning 37 to 29. This gave Idaho a three to one victory over the ex-service men.

In the last pre-season contest the fighting Irishmen from Gonzaga fell before MacMillan's machine by a 39 to 10 score. The Spokane team employed rough tactics throughout the fracas and were inaccurate in locating the basket from the field. Eight of Gonzaga's 10 points were made from the foul line.

Open Conference Successfully
January 23 opened the conference with Idaho playing Oregon University on the foreign floor. Oregon was the team that nosed the Silver and Gold aggregation out of the conference title last season, and the double defeat that Idaho dealt the Oregon men during the series took away a great deal of last season's sting. In the first encounter, after a wretched start,

Idaho finally came to the front and won, 38 to 23. Playing in championship style in the latter game, Idaho scored 40 counters to Oregon's 14.

The other games played on this trip were easily annexed, Idaho defeating Willamette 27 to 19 and 32 to 10. Multnomah was entirely swamped by a 45 to 19 score.

Idaho's marvelous floor game came into its own during the games with W. S. C. The contest held on the local court gave Idaho a 22 to 16 victory. Washington's ability to connect with the network was very meager, the local guards holding them to bay from the whistle to pistol.

The 200 Idaho rooters who attended the game at Pullman the following evening did not see Coach MacMillan's five play the thrilling floor game that they had blazed so far during the season. The Pullmanites, employing a five man defense kept the powerful Idaho scoring machine down to three lone baskets. An eleventh hour spurt by the Washington State aggregation nearly lost the game for the Vandals, the final whistle showing Idaho at the top of a 15 to 13 count.

Second Tour Successful
The second scheduled trip of the season started off like a whirlwind for the Vandals, displaying a brand of ball against Gonzaga seldom seen by Spokane fans. The work of "Oz" Thompson and the Fox brothers during this encounter was highly commendable. The final score of the contest was 30 to 18.

Idaho's only conference defeat of the season was dealt them during the latter session of the tour. After defeating Montana in the initial contest of the two game series by the close score of 24 to 26, the Bruins came back in the last contest and nosed the Idaho aggregation out by a 26 to 22 count. Both contests at Missoula were rough and tumble affairs. This, added to the small gym that kept the Vandals from displaying their usual brand of ball. It was only through the keen eye of Al Fox for locating the basket from the foul line that Idaho annexed the first game.

The real worth of the Montana team was shown on the local floor a week later when Idaho piled up 98 points to Montana's 21 during the two encounters. Every member of the Vandal aggregation during these two games was playing in perfect harmony with the rest. The floor work of the Fox brothers, the shooting ability of Thompson and the work of Telford Edwards and Steiner kept the Bruins registers at bay and made the Idaho defense and offense impregnable. The losing of these encounters by Montana put them out of the running for the Northwestern conference title.

Win Over Husky Team
Washington University next presented itself with a perfect record in both the Northwest and Pacific conferences. Idaho had to win both of these encounters to retain the Northwest and the Pacific Coast championships. Interest in these games was running high and for hours before the time of starting, a crowd of students and townspeople surged into the gymnasium.

These two games will be marked achievements in the athletic history of the university. Idaho, fighting every inch of the way, smashed the Husky machine so badly that it never came into its own for the rest of the season. The Oregon Aggies afterwards annexed two from them and the Cougars, split a two-game series with the Huskies.

After getting off to a poor start in the first game in which Washington had piled up a ten point lead, Idaho, through the cool counseling of Capt. "Bullet" Fox, came back with a fighting spirit that slowly but surely made the score a 20-20 tie at the end of the first half. The second half the MacMillan aggregation kept up the good work until the game ended with a 37 to 31 score in the Vandal's favor. The floor and network of "Al" Fox during the encounter was phenomenal. His gift of aggressiveness made him the outstanding man of the contest. The work of "Oz" Thompson in keeping the much touted Sielk, Washington's star center under, was by far the greatest individual accomplishment of the contest.

Coming back the second night with blood in their eyes, Washington forced Idaho to the limit to win in a double five minute overtime contest by a 52-28 score, which in reality meant the Northwest and Pacific coast titles.

In this game about all other, stood out the leadership of Bullet Fox. With

the Vandal leader sitting on the sidelines in the last frame due to four personal fouls, the team's smooth running order was lost with the effect that Washington kept narrowing the narrow margin which the Vandals had piled up. Just as the gun came, Washington hooped a field goal, tying the score at 24. From somewhere the Idaho fight spirit came back into the locals and they changed their style of play from defense to offense, and fought the Huskies to a standstill.

The extra period came to an end with the two teams again tied, 28 to 28, and a second period was necessary. Both fives were plainly all in, and Washington was held scoreless, while Telford and Steiner, two Vandal guards, managed to hoop a goal apiece which gave Idaho a four point victory and the titles of two conferences.

Whitman Easy Victim
Whitman proved an easy object for the local aggregation, which won the two games at Walla Walla, 32-16 and 32-24. The games staged on the Vandal floor were even easier, the scores being 31-16 and 33-13. Both contests were without the services of Thompson. The Fox brothers again starred in both games.

Meanwhile owing to the slump that Washington had fallen into, the Oregon Aggies had come up in the conference standing until it became apparent that if Idaho should lose both the closing games of the season to their old rivals, the Cougars, O. A. C. would lead Idaho in the pennant race. However, the scare was thrown off after a few minutes of the W. S. C. encounter by Idaho establishing a firm lead, and winning the game, 31 to 21. The other contest at Pullman was called off owing to the "flu" epidemic.

Idaho, not versed in the tactics used by eastern aggregations, fell before Kalamazoo college at the Indianapolis tournament by the score of 33 to 22. However, a real impression was left on eastern critics as to the true worth of the Vandals. Their fight during the latter period of the fracas in which they played Kalamazoo to a standstill gave them a name in the east.

DRAW UP POLICIES FOR STUDENT PASTORS

WOULD MAKE INTERDENOMINATIONALISM SUBSERVIENT

Outline in Detail the Principals and Purposes of the Work to be Done on Campuses

Policies and purposes of the Inter-denominational University Pastors of the United States have just been compiled by head offices located in the east, according to a statement just issued by J. Orrin Gould, university student pastor.

The policies in general would eliminate in as far as possible the mention of denominationalism but would not go so far as to disassociate the individual from the church he would desire to cooperate with in after life. In particular it is urged that a spirit of cooperation prevail in the fundamentals underlying such work. The policies in detail are:

1. We are sure that the Kingdom of God is bigger and more important than any or than all churches. The progress of that Kingdom is our supreme concern. When a student leaves school if he wishes to work with the organized forces of Christianity, in most cases, he must do so through a church. But students who are dissociated with the church during four or more years of school life, whether because of lack of interest and encouragement or because of making other religious organization a substitute for the church, are likely to be out of touch with the church after leaving school.

Therefore, loyalty to the church, through their respective denominations, is a vital necessity for the student.

2. Whatever may be done on the campus during the week, where the churches are within reasonable distance and able to accommodate the students, the church should have the right of way on Sunday. should command the full time and effort of the worker, and should be freed from the necessity of competing with other religious gatherings.

3. The university pastor is expected to work in close cooperation with local pastor or pastors, sparing no pains to help them make their churches effective in reaching the students on Sunday, and so far as possible, planning the entire program in cooperation with them.

4. Likewise there should be the

S. P. A. GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

(Continued from page one)

class consisted of about 25 men. Since that time there have been four principals of the school.

The school admits students who are graduates of the eighth grade or who can show that they will profit by the instruction offered. This, of course, applies to practical farmers. The present enrollment in the school is 35. Next year a decided increase in the enrollment is looked for.

"Some of the courses offered are agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture, farm mechanics, English and arithmetic. All of the equipment of the university is at the disposal of the short course students. Regular university instructors are used as teachers. The school does not aim to fit students for college entrance but to make practical farmers.

Opens in October
"The school opened the middle of October this year and closed the middle of March. All instruction offered comes at the slack season for the farmer. The school year is divided into two terms of ten weeks each. The first term closes just before Christmas and the second term begins immediately after Christmas. Many new courses are begun at the second term and students who are not able to enroll at the beginning of the year may enter at this time.

"The students in the school take part in most of the university activities, especially those engaged in by college of agriculture students. As an example, a short course student, Cecil Roberts, of Kendrick, won the cup offered to the best judge of dairy cattle at the recent Ag Day exercises.

"Practical farmers and farm boys who are able to come to the school for only a short period of time have found the courses offered of great value to them when they return to the farm."

fullest possible cooperation with the Christian Associations and their secretaries.

5. It has been found helpful and advisable to organize the students, particularly of the denominations whom the worker represents, though other denominational groups should be organized if not cared for by other agencies. Such organization provides workers and machinery of great value in caring for the students, in bringing them into church life and relationships, in making it possible for students of a denomination to meet the leaders of their church when they visit the school, and aid in the inter-denominational and university-wide programs.

6. The university pastor should make at least two reports annually to the boards which support him, one about Christmas time and a summary at the close of the regular school year in June. He should also hold himself in readiness to furnish information which any of the secretaries may desire, if possible to do so.

7. It is as much the duty of the university pastor to look after the religious welfare of women students as it is of men students.

8. There is also a definite responsibility to the entire student body. The work is no sense sectarian, though it is necessary to recognize denominations and link the students up with denominational churches.

9. To secure recruits for Christian leadership is a most important part of a university pastor's task. Efforts should be made to give vocational guidance and to see that the distinctly Christian callings are presented to the students. Usually they get information about other callings from other sources.

10. The best quality of religious education in churches, in Bible groups and training classes, in various forms of campus and community service, and in possible schools of religion, should be a constant concern of the university pastor.

11. Where Christian Associations join in the support of a university pastor, he will also carry the program of the association in the institution.

About Alumni

J. E. ("MONK") WEST BELIEVES TEAM SHOULD GET TROPHY

Idaho's champion basketball team should be presented with a cup or emblem of some sort, say James E. ("Monk") West, '16, of eSattle, in a letter to the Argonaut recently.

A cup or emblem with the names of the champions and that of the coach

engraved upon it, is what Mr. West suggested. He thinks a fund should be started to accumulate enough money to make this possible, and he thinks that the alumni will be glad to have the honor of presenting this emblem to our champions.

Mr. West is one of Idaho's strongest alumni athletic boosters. He has kept constantly in touch with the sporting news of our paper and was very glad to read of the fine record of our basketball team has made.

If all the alumni that are interested in this proposition, will please write in their ideas, to the alumni secretary or to the alumni editor of the Argonaut. A campaign will be started to raise the necessary funds.

IDAHO ALUMNUS WRITES TEXT-BOOK ON STORE MANAGEMENT

"Problems in Retail Store Management," is the title of a book compiled by Assistant Dean Donald K. David of the Harvard graduate school of business. Dean David's book is one of a group prepared by his department and will be used by institutions of higher education all over the country as a textbook.

The book, which has been commented on favorably by A. W. Shaw, editor of "System," consists of 1100 pages. It gives actual examples of situations of the subject matter treated.

Dean David is a graduate of the University of Idaho and of the school with which he is now connected.

C. R. PATRIE, '21, SECURES U. S. POSITION AT PORTLAND

C. R. Patrie, of the class of '21, has accepted an important appointment with the bureau of plant industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and will make his headquarters at Portland.

I. J. Hibby, '13, now resides in Brookings, South Dakota. Mr. Hibby is proprietor of the Brookings Creamery. He has three children, Elizabeth Mary and John. For a while after leaving school he worked as dairy manufacturing specialist at the United

Ralph Largent, '20, was an Elweta visitor last week. Mr. Largent is now manager of the Mutual Creamery of Lewiston.

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We test each eye separately and measure each angle of vision. When glasses are required, they'll be properly fitted and priced right, too.

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CORNER DRUG STORE

C. E. BOLLES, Prop.

"Where Quality Counts"

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A particular shop for particular people "It's the Service"

C. L. JAIN, Prop.

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Smart Spring Gowns At Little Cost



"VOGUE" Magazine, the world's authority on styles for women, in its issue of March 15th (now on sale at the news stands) portrays six charming dresses that achieve distinction at little cost. The entire six are selected from the models shown in the J. C. Penney Co. stores. We here illustrate one of the models, but suggest that you visit our store and examine the entire collection.

A Chic Silhouette Dress

(as illustrated) of crisp Taffeta and Georgette, daintily embroidered and touched with ribbon. Truly remarkable for only

\$32.50

A bouffant dress in blue and gold—trimmed with lace and hand-made flowers. Ribbon sleeve effect. A gem for only

\$29.75

Black Taffeta Dress, trimmed with jade green; Oriental ornaments on open sleeves and round collar.

\$24.75

Crepe d'Amour Dress with a half long sleeve effect with a long strip of embroidery ending at the wrist; also panels give uneven line hem.

\$34.75

Canton Crepe Dress with top-wide sleeves that flow in graceful folds, touched with embroidery.

\$29.75

Sea-side Tan Dress of Russian printed Georgette over Pau de Crepe—elaborate sleeve effect and flowing panels and amber beads.

\$39.75

THE KENWORTHY

Thurs. and Fri.—A Super-Drama in 7 Acts "A MAN'S HOME" with a cast of six stars

SATURDAY
EDITH ROBERTS (Star of Saturday Night)
in "OPENED SHUTTERS"

ARMS CONFERENCE IS FORUM SUBJECT

LAST MEETING POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF JOLLIES SHOW

Questions Dealing With Issues Involved in Pacts Signed at Conclave Are to be Discussed

Due to the "Shrine Jollies" being presented last Wednesday evening the Open Forum meeting which was scheduled for that evening was postponed and will be held tonight. A number of questions dealing with present day topics of international diplomacy will be discussed.

The topics for discussion are:

1. What should be our interpretation of the naval agreement resulting from the Washington conference?
2. Shall the United States cancel debts due it from European nations subject to certain fulfillments of the part of the debtors?
3. If so, what should those conditions be? Should we demand land disarmament as the chief condition?
4. Shall we declare for future conferences between nations or is the old diplomacy of exchange of notes between foreign offices to be preferred?
5. Should the Philippines be emancipated and neutralized? Does the four power pact make the Philippines independence more feasible to us?
6. What should be our attitude as students toward compulsory military training as now in force in some of the colleges? Should we approve it and advise its general application in the colleges, or would we advise its abolition?
7. Shall the United States recognize Russia? If so, under what conditions?

A.S.U.I. TREASURER SUBMITS REPORT

SHOWS NEAT BALANCE ON HAND MARCH FIRST OF \$9309.65.

Receipts for Month Totalled \$12,420.51; Expenditures for Period Amount-ed to \$3110.82.

The February report of the Treasurer of the A. S. U. I., just recently compiled shows a balance of \$9309.65 on hand in the various departments at the end of the month. Total receipts for the month were \$12,420.51.

Expenditures for the month of February, amounted to \$3110.82 among the different departments. Of this amount \$4,928.94 was carried forward from January. Income for the month totaled \$7,492.92. Complete figures are as follows:

Report of Treasurer	
Feb. 1, 1922 to Feb. 28, 1922	
Athletic Fund:	
Balance brought forward	\$3426.42
Deposits:	
Balance, Idaho Frosh v. Spokane U. and Varsity v. Montana	76.40
Receipts from Athletic Dept.	14.00
Registration fees, second semester	5046.03
Balance, Varsity trip to Montana	226.90
Balance, Idaho v. Washington	380.32
Balance, W. S. C. v. Idaho	1.00
Wrestling	35.75
Balance, Idaho v. Whitman	35.75
Total receipts	\$9206.82
Expenditures	\$2269.25
Balance in fund	\$6997.57
Argonaut Fund	
Balance brought forward	\$593.14
Deposits:	
Registration fees, 2nd semester	516.75
Advertising	170.55
Total receipts	\$1214.00
Expenditures	379.55
Balance in fund	\$829.00
Glee Club Fund	
Balance brought forward	\$62.54
Deposit:	
Registration fees, 2nd semester	408.43
Total receipts	470.97
Expenditures	87.02
Balance in fund	\$383.95
Miscellaneous Fund	
Balance brought forward	\$79.94

MAY VOTE ON MOVIES

ALL STUDENTS OF AGE CAN CAST BALLOTS ON THE MOVIE QUESTION

The city of Moscow next Saturday will hold a referendum election on a question which will interest many students at the university, the same being whether or not motion picture shows shall be allowed to remain open on Sunday, which is now prohibited by ordinance.

When questioned as to whether university students who are of age are eligible to cast their vote in the election, City Attorney Pickett answered in the affirmative. Any student who has been a legal resident of the State of Idaho for six months and of Moscow for thirty days, and who is twenty-one years of age, may cast his or her ballot next Saturday in the referendum vote.

Several university students have taken it upon themselves to get all eligible students out Saturday, and announce that a big campaign rally will be held next Friday evening, beginning with a parade headed by a local band, and winding up in the business section with "soap box" oratory.

CO-EDS MUCH EXCITED OVER PLAY CONTEST

ALL ARE OUT FOR THE PROMISED FANCY BOX OF CHOCOLATES

Verle Bartlett, of Omega Phi Alpha, - Looms Up as the Probable Winner; Leads so Far

Great enthusiasm has been aroused over the ticket sale for "Adam and Eva" by the keen rivalry evident among the girls who are taking part in the popularity contest.

According to contest plans, the girl who sells the greatest number of tickets for the production wins a hand painted box of candy in addition to being voted the most popular girl on the campus. A number of more inclusive—a flock of campus celebrities are entered in the contest and tickets are going fast under their expert guidance.

Verle Bartlett of Omega Phi Alpha is leading other entrants a merry chase in the direction of the delectable bonbons and bids fair to maintain her advantage until the end of the contest.

Reserved seats for the play were placed at Hodgins' today and may be had at no extra charge.

ENGINEERS MEET

The Associated Engineer will hold a short business meeting Thursday followed by an address by Professor Johnson of the electrical engineering department, on the topic, "Why is an Engineer." After the talk it will be decided whether or not the Associated Engineers will hold the annual picnic this spring.

BASKETBALL TO BE REPLACED

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash.—With the women's intramural basketball league schedule finishing at the end of the present term, a new program of women's athletic work is being planned by Mrs. R. V. Borleske, Whitman women's physical director. Tennis, swimming, and baseball will replace basketball for woman's competition.

VANDAL SQUAD BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from page one) ceived royally. At Indianapolis the Chamber of Commerce made every effort to make our stay enjoyable. We were shown the sights of the town and take for car rides all over the city.

South Interested "One thing let me stay that is about the people in the southern part of the state. They were just as interested as the students were here about the outcome of the meet. I had to answer a hundred questions a day, and believe me they certainly proved how proud they were of their university.

"I am sorry our stay there was brief because the team in its exhibition games created a great deal of excitement throughout the southern portion, and as a powerful advertisement to show those so far from home what real advantages the university has to offer."

Deposit:	
Registration fees, 2nd semester	138.34
Total receipts	218.23
Expenditures	50.00
Balance in fund	\$168.23

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR SUMMER CAMP

THIRTY-TWO FROM IDAHO CADET BATTALION WILL ATTEND

Will Receive Technical and Physical Training During Six Weeks of Drill at Camp Lewis

The summer camp of the ninth corps area reserve officer's training corps, which is composed of all the colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, will be held at Camp Lewis, Wash., from June 15 to July 26, according to a statement issued from the office of the commandant, Col. E. R. Chrisman.

There will be in attendance from the University of Idaho battalion, 15 members of the basic course, and 17 members of the advanced course. Instruction will be largely practical, as theoretical military science and tactics are taught at the various schools during the winter months. Together with the technical training there will be thorough courses in physical training and six week of summer camp life. All this is free to the students, as transportation charges, food quarters, and clothing are all furnished by the government.

While in camp, cadets will be under the supervision of regular army officers, and will be given an opportunity to visit the regular army troops stationed there, most of whom are veterans of the World war, and saw active service.

Some time in camp will be devoted to voluntary games and athletics, such as baseball, boxing and wrestling. There will be no classes from Saturday noon until Monday morning, and this time will be devoted to week-end trips, excursions, and trips to Seattle and Tacoma, which are within easy reach of the camp.

Speaking of the reserve officer's training corps, Lieutenant Dudley Woodin, instructor in military science and tactics, said: "The R. O. T. C. has passed the stage of probation, and is now a substantial feature of training for our reserve forces. It is located in the representative colleges, universities, and high schools throughout the United States. Through its strength today, the R. O. T. C. constitutes a powerful guarantee for peace. The R. O. T. C. student has become a positive element in the executive branch of our government, has learned something of his obligation as a citizen, and has added something to his qualifications for citizenship."

"The college man stood forth conspicuously in the late war, through his capacity for training and his higher education. Heavy responsibilities were thrown on him at short notice, and rarely did he fail to meet the strain. He is Uncle Sam's best bet, and the bulwark against a pitiable state of unpreparedness such as was found in 1917, for which we paid in thousands of lives, and are still paying in millions of dollars. We have learned by sad experience that a nation does not 'spring to arms overnight' but only at the price of slow and painful sacrifice. The R. O. T. C. is looked to, that the lesson will never be repeated."

ENGINEER LECTURES TO UNIVERSITY CLASS

SPEAKS OF ENGINEERING PROBLEMS OF MEXICAN NATION Terms Mexico The Modern Land of Great Possibilities; Has Untouched Resources

The Associated Miners had the opportunity Monday afternoon of hearing Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer from New York give an illustrated lecture, "Travels of an Engineer in Mexico."

In his address, Dr. Payne discussed quite thoroughly Mexican conditions and manners of living in the rural districts of northern Mexico, and also their financial conditions. With the use of lantern slides he gave good descriptions of mining properties and holdings as yet undeveloped and of some of the wonderful opportunities for the young engineer.

He also depicted some of the engineering problems to be solved in the immediate future. This discussion led up to the point that there still remains but one hundred miles of railroad to be constructed which will be the connecting link between southern Mexico and the United States. With its completion there will be a continuous main line railroad between Seattle and Vera Cruz.

With this artery of commerce nearing completion, Mexico, with its virtually untouched mineral possibilities, was termed by Dr. Payne the great future field for the American mining engineer. Dr. Payne is a non-resident lecturer of the University of Idaho School of Mines.

HAS REMOTE COLLEGE

ALASKAN INSTITUTION WILL OPEN DOORS NEXT FALL—FOUR COURSES

The world's "farthest north" university, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, located within 100 miles of the arctic circle will open its doors next September.

The college was formally established in 1917 on a tract of land four miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, provision for its founding having been made by congress in 1915. Over \$100,000 has been invested in buildings and campus. The territory of Alaska will meet the operating expenses to a great extent with an additional \$50,000 available from federal funds.

Formal opening will take place next September with Charles E. Bunnell, former federal judge, as president. Four courses will be offered in the first year's curriculum: mining, agriculture, general science, and home economics. Short courses in mining will be given to accommodate those unable to attend the entire year.

President Bunnell predicted recently that the college will play an important role in the development of the territory. He announced that agricultural yields of the territory would be greatly augmented by the application of the proper agricultural methods.

TEACHING PROSPECTS ARE VERY PROMISING

POSITIONS MAY BE SUBJECT TO SMALL SALARY CUTS

Personal Appearance the Most Important Prerequisite of Applicant Says Dean of Education

"The prospects for teaching positions for next year," said Dean Messenger recently on being interviewed by a staff reporter, "are fairly good. However, the tendency to reduce salaries is prevalent to some extent."

"I believe that the essential prerequisites for a student desiring a position are good habits and fair scholarship," Dean Messenger went on to say.

"It may be of interest to Idaho students to know some of the things which are continually forced upon the attention of those of us who are trying to help students to get desirable positions."

"When an employer comes into the office, or writes, the first question is, 'What kind of a student is he?' That question can be answered easily by referring to the records."


"Then he wants to know about personality and habits. To answer such questions is not always easy. It is no reflection to enter college crude, but it is a serious reflection to leave it so. I have known a college graduate to be turned down on account of the way he ate another because he was too dirty in personal appearance. I once recommended a young man for a position and arranged for him to meet his prospective employer at a hotel. He was not hired. I did not know why until a few days afterward. The man came to my office and I asked him about the case and he said: 'A man who has no better judgment than to come to interview an entire stranger, puffing a cigarette, I do not want.' The objection was not so much that he smoked cigarettes as it was that he had poor judgment in sensing the situation. I recommended a young lady for a teaching position, and she wrote an application (purely a business matter) on fancy pink stationery and misspelled a word in the first line. The superintendent to whom she wrote, sent her letter to me without comment. No comment was needed to tell why she was not elected."

"I could give you enough incidents to fill your paper but that is not necessary. I can name the main point in a few words. A fair scholarship and good habits are obviously essential. The average student does not realize the commercial value of manners, tact and judgment, but they are often deciding factors. Then, do not forget to emphasize reliability. If I were trying to write a strong recommendation in a few words I would write, 'You can depend on him.'"

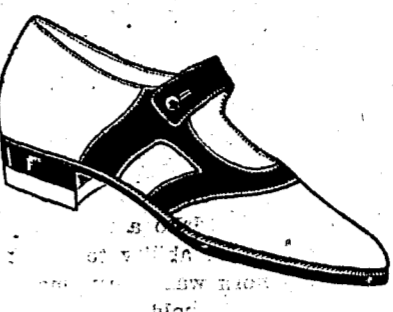
Finally, if the dollar value of a command of good English were known to all students there would be no need for incentive in that study. (Please say that Professor Miller is not here and does not know that I am dictating this). By command of English I mean not merely that he can pass an examination, but that he uses good English.

"Perhaps this is making a rather large demand on students, but a great deal is expected of college graduates."

There will be communion at the Guild hall at eight o'clock Sunday morning. All Episcopalian students are asked to be present.



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Frocks presenting the latest caprices of fashion, yet carrying with them that air of restraint that suggests really good taste.

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ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

***** PRESENT 'ADAM AND EVA' SOON (Continued from page one)

***** SCHEDULE EVENTS *****

* March 25—Bench and Bar Dance (all-college).	* best plays may be produced at the university each year.
* March 31—Adam and Eva Play (Auditorium).	* A popularity contest will be held and the prize, a box of chocolates, will go to the Idaho girl who sells the most tickets for the play, according to Kenneth Anderson, business manager of the production.
* April 7—Girls Glee Club.	
* April 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.	
* April 15—I-Club Dance (All-college).	
* May 12 and 13—Interscholastic Track Meet.	* Mrs. Francis Crosson, of Boise, and her daughter, June, of Gamma Phi Beta, were Saturday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.
* May 13—Freshmen Glee.	
