The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXIII — UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1922 — NUMBER 30

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PRIMARIES SCHEDULED TOMORROW

PRESIDENTIAL RACE SEEMS MOST KEEN

FOUR MEN OUT FOR POSITION OF OFFICIAL STUDENT BODY MEDIATOR

VOTE ON SIX AMENDMENTS

Elections Will Take Place Tomorrow From Ten to Three In The Administration Building

Tomorrow between the hours of ten and three the students of the University will be given the opportunity of designating whom will appear in the final elections for officers of the Associated Student Body for the coming year.

The primaries, the first step in the elimination contest now occupying the most prominent position in university activities will be held in the administration building between the hours named. At this time the amendements proposed at last week's assembly will also be acted upon by the students.

Speculation concerning the different candidates and amendments which has been rampant throughout the week will be formally ended when the ballots are counted tomorrow evening. Until then interest is at high pitch throughout the campus.

Presidental Race Keen

The main intereste seems to focus around the office of student body president. Candidates named for that position are Robert L. Holbrook, Sweet, editor the Argonaut for the past semeter; Howard Breshears, varsity quarterback for two years; Rex Kimmel, Boise, editor of The Gem of the Mountain and Glee Club manager; and Lynn F. Hersey, Lewiston, business manager of the Argonaut and leader of the Pep band.

All men out for the position of president have strong adherents and the dope as to whom will be elected has been upset and re-upset during the week.

A close contest is certain to obtain in the race for vice president which is being staged between William Nixon of Weiser, Gerald Gill of Sioux aFlls, S. D. and Greek Wells of Fairfield. John Clark of Malad has withdrawn his name from the list.

Josephine Schrieber of Boise, Margaret Mims of Coeur d'Alene and Verle Bartlett of Boise are the candidates for secretary of the A. S. U. I.

Three Have No Opposition

Three of the candidates out for offices have no competition unless a last minute petition should nominate others. Marie Hummel of Boise, present incumbent is a candidate for reelection to the office of treasurer.

Joel L. Priest Jr. is the only candidate nominated for the position of associate editor the Argonaut for the first semester next year.

Evadna Roberts of Nampa will be the only candidate for the position of May Queen. Georgia Oylear of Caldwell was nominated but later withdrew her name.

Candidates for the athletic board, which is composed of seven men, are Dale Vohs, of Emmett; Harold Telford, of Coeur d'Alene; William Gartin, of Caldwell; Abe Goff, of Walla Walla; Al Fox, of Moscow; J. Allen Brown, of Boise; Oswald Thompson, of Moscow; Harry Edwards, of Moscow; Gerald Gill of Sioux Falls, S. D.; and Heintz Glindeman of Coeur d'Alene.

Four For Yell King

The position of yell king is aonther that appears to offer a number of attractions. Four men were nominated for the position. They are Victor Robinson of Lilliwan, Wash.: William Parry of Buhl; Clifton Creelman of Lewiston and Elmer Wyland of Twin Falls.

Among the co-eds the position for maid of honor seems to have been the most attractive roll. The five candidates accepting nominations are Ruth Kutnewsky, Boise; Jean Rowlands, Wallace; Polly Thomas [illegible]; and Marjorie Alberts of Payette. Mary Louise Sparks who was nominated later withdrew.

The three candidates for page are

(Continued on page two)

GIVE "NIGHT IN PA[illegible]

"A night in Paree" in 1918, [illegible] as the cabaret artisgue will be given Friday and Saturday nights at Egan's hall under the auspices of the women's Auxiliary of theDisabled Veterans of the World War.

OPEN BASEBALL SEASON AGAINST COUGAR TEAM

NATIONAL PASTIME BEGINS WITH IDAHO PLAYING RIVALS

First Game Will Be Played in Pullman Return Contest Will Be Staged In Moscow Saturday

Idaho opens her baseball season this Friday against W. S. C. at Pullman and Saturday the Cougars playing a return game will officially start Idaho's home ball season at the local fair grounds at four o'clock.

Coach MacMillan, although his squad is running in a smooth style, is not overly confident as to the outcome of the contests, as the W. S. C. nine is composed almost entirely of the veterans who copped the Northwest title last season. However, Idaho managed to break even in the games played with the Cougars, so that she stands a good chance of winning this year.

The Idaho coach is debating who is to start the game. The row for positions in the outfield lies between Al Fox, Coon, Ostrander, Edwards and Cobley. The infield is running smoothly, and in this well formed machine is expected to lie Idaho's nucleus for a successful season.

"Babe" Brown and "Rich" Fox behind the bat, Captain O'Brien on first, Stivers at short, Kinnison at third and Cobley or Wicks at second compose the personnel of the leading infield candidates.

The hurling staff is still a source of worry for Coach MacMillan, the weather man keeping the entire staff from opening up with anything out of the regular category of straight pitching. The men who are still showing form in the box are Marineau, Eddy and Snow.

DEBATE LETTER MEN CONSIDER H.S. MEET

LAY PLANS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTEST AT MOSCOW

Forensic Artists Discuss Advisability of Eastablishing Honorary Talkers Fraternity

The object of the debate letter men last Thursday afternoon was for the discussion of whether or not it would be a feasible thing to hold an interscholastic debate here in Moscow during the track meet next month. The plan was thoroughly discussed and partial arrangements were made for the introduction of this new form of high school competition here.

The various high schools of the state have been informed of the coming debate and elimination contests are well under way for the selection of the two best teams in the state. The possibilities are that of the two teams chosen, one will be from the northern part of the state and the other from the south, giving fair representation.

The debate club promises that these teams will be of the best and a good live question has already been chosen. The date of the contest is scheduled for the night between the preliminaries and the meet.

As it is highly essential that this first appearance and the initiation of this new form of competition be a success, an extensive ticket campaign will be launched soon which debate letter men feel will be worthy of the entire student body's support.

Another item that came up for discussion at this meeting were the plans for an organization of debate letter men into a society with the possibility of petitioning a national debate fraternity. J. Kramer and W. Carpenter were appointed as a committee to look into the matter and if it meets with approval, immediate action will be taken toward such an organization.

STUDENTS, VOTE!

Because of the limited time for voting every student who wishes to have any say in the way the elections shall be made at the polls tomorrow must be on his toes and cast his ballot between the hours of

10:00 A. M. and 3 P. M.

The balloting room will be located in the Administration building, possibly on the second floor. Directions as to where to vote will be posted on the bulletin board for the direction of all.

No student who has at heart the interests of the university and student body should neglect the opportunity to cast his opinion along with the others. It is his only manner of expressing his will in any concrete terms concerning the policies and administration of student body business.

If you do not cast your vote someone's else cast in another direction will count for two and will mean that you do not have your legitimate say in matters of interest to you.

You also have a vital concern in the amendments that are coming up. And you must be well prepared to vote on them. They will be but briefly stated on the ballot and it is up to you to think them over before hand.

Remember the hours. The time is short. But you have a decided interest to look after. It is your right, your privilege, and your moral obligation to register at the election tomorrow from

10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PLAN TO TAX LUXURIES OF THE STUDENT

STUDENT LOAN FUND DRIVE COMMITTEE WORKS OUT PLANS TO RAISE MONEY

SELL TACS FOR TEN CENTS

Will Endeavor To Interest Civic And Commercial Organzations In Movement For Funds

"An equal chance for every Idaho student," will be the slogan adopted and used by the committee in charge of the campaign for increased loan funds at the University of Idaho when the campus drive is launched, May 1-7.

The committee consisting of R. R. Richmond, chairman; Mary Ball, Goldie Felton, Regner Kullberg and Joe Curtis has finally culminated plans and is preparing to fulfill those plans in the most complete way when the drive occurs during the first week in May.

Two Plans for Drive

As worked out by the committee, the drive bids fair to be conducted in two ways. The first method would consist of a sale of tags bearing the inscription quoted at the beginning of this article. The second method would be accomplished by a luxury tax on all students for a week.

To conduct the first campaign, lieutenants would be selected from each house to take charge of the sale of tags among the occupants of that dwelling. Tag salesmen would also be stationed at various vantage points over the campus.

The Luxury Tax

The tax on luxuries would involve a little different line of procedure than the tag sale in that it would be successful only through the moral obligation experienced by the individual and would depend entirely upon his fairness and support in the work.

During the entire week, under the luxury tax scheme, the individual would be asked to keep strict account

(Continued on page five.)

BEGIN WORK ATHLETIC FIELD BETTERMENT

TO EXPEND $4000 ON IMPROVEMENTS ON MacLEAN FIELD — WORK BEGUN

READY FOR FALL GRID GAMES

Include New Bleachers, 16 Foot 12 Inch Deep Cinder Track And Ball Diamond

Improvements aggregating over $4,000 have been begun the past week on MacLean field, University of Idaho's athletic playground, as the initial step in a program which when carried out will give Idaho one of the best and most complete athletic fields in the northwest.

According to the present plans, bleachers will be built to give an additional seating capacity of over 1000. All of the improvements will be completed for the fall football season, and ssould give Idaho one of the best gridirons in the conference.

Excavate West End

The far west end of the field will be excavated to the level of the main part of the field, and a baseball diamond will be laid out there. The existing cinder track will be cut down from 480 yards to a regulation quarter mile oval, the oval to be excavated about eight inches and filled in with a foot of cindedrs. This will make the oval about three inches above the ground.

Donate Cinders Worth $3000

It is estimated that between thirty and forty carloads of cinders will be used for filling in the track, which are being donated entirely free, including all freight charges by the Northern Pacific and the O. W. R. & N. railroad companies.

Ordinarily the cost of freight per car load will run in the neighborhood of $70, so that nearly $3000 worth of cinders will be donated to give Idaho a good track.

"No baseball games or track meets of any kind will be held on the MacLean field this spring," said Tom Kelly, director of athletics. The fair grounds have been fixed up for all games and meets this spring, including the interscholastic high school track meet scheduled for the first week in May.

To insure Idaho having one of the best cinder tracks in the northwest, the entire quarter mile oval will be sixteen feet wide, with the straightaway twenty-six feet in width. A new concrete system will be installed over the old rock drains.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 21—English Club guest night, (Guild Hall).

April 29—Kappa Sigma dance (gymnasium).

May 5—W. S. C. play (auditorium).

May 12 and 13—Interscholastic Track Meet.

May 13—Freshman Glee.

CO-EDS STAGE PENNY PARTY ON MAY 19TH

PUT ON TWO ENTERTAINMENTS ONE FOR MEN; OTHER WOMEN

Event Will Derive From Price Which Be Changed To Gain Admission to the Shows

The co-eds of the campus will again display their ability as entertainers, Friday, May 19, when they present the Penny Party. The party will be given entirely under the auspices of the co-eds of the U. of I. and extensive arrangements are being made for putting over the biggest social hit of the year.

According to plans of the committees, the entertainments will be divided into two forms, one for women only in the gymnasium, and one for the men only in the auditorium. As the women have realized the effort that will need be put forth to separate the men from their "dates," the show in the auditorium is going to be "especially good."

The charge for entrance to the party will be five pennies and a penny admission into each of the shows after entering. All of the money taken in at the party will be turned over to the finance committee of the Women's League to be used in paying the note for money borrowed to send a delegate to the national Women's League convention last fall.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN FORM ASSOCIATION

PRESENT ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION TO FACULTY COMMITTEE

Hiking, Tennis, Base Ball And Hockey Will Be Included As Major Sports For Women

At a meeting held Monday afternoon, the new movement on the campus, namely a women's athletic association was recommended to the faculty committee which undoubtedly will pass on it.

For those girls interested in athletics, the association will offer as major sports this spring baseball, tennis, hockey and hiking all women are eligible to belong and must participate in at least two of the sports mentioned. As practice has started, another of the requirements is that every candidate be present at two thirds of all practices in which sport they have enrolled.

New members will be taken in by invitation and the requirements for membership for the various sports are winning a match in a tennis tournament five-mile scheduled hike, out for two thirds of all baseball practice and be on the winning team in one hockey game.

Pledging of new members who were out for basketball last semester and one sport this semester will take place in two weeks and pledging for members eligible from this semester's sports will take place about two weeks before commencement.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR ALL POSITIONS

DESIGNATE STUDENTS FOR VARIOUS OFFICES OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION

TO CHANGE CONSTITUTION

Six Amendments To A. S. U. I. Constitution and By-Laws Read For The First Time

Nominations for positions under the A. S. U. I. were made last Wednesday in assembly, when candidates for all offices under the control of the student body constitution were presented. Two elections were virtually completed in assembly, the office of associate editor of the Argonaut having but one candidate, Joel Priest, Jr., and there being but one nomination, Marie Hummel, for A. S. U. I. treasurer.

The Nominees

For the presidency of the A. S. U. I., the highest office available, four men were nominated, Robert L. Holbrook, Lynn Hersey, Rex Kimmel and Howard Breshears.

Greek Wells, John Clark, William Nixon and Gerald Gill were nominated for the vice-presidency.

Marie Hummel, being the only candidate put in the field for the treasureship, was virtually elected at the assembly, if no other candidates are presented by petition.

Joel Priest Jr. had the equal distinction of being the only nominee for one position, associate editor of the Argonaut. Unless further nominations are made by petition, he has the office.

For yell king, Victor Robinson, William Parry, Si Creelman and Elmer Wyland were placed in the field.

Dale Vohs, Harold Telford, Bill Gartin, Abe Goff, Al Fox, Oz Thompson, Harry Edwards, Heintz Glindeman and Gerald Gill were nominated for positions on the athletic board which consists of seven "I" men.

Evadne Roberts and Georgia Oylear were the two nominees for May queen. Miss Inez Sanger, who was nominated, immediately withdrew her nomination.

The position of maid of honor to the May queen had more competition, there being five candidates, Ruth Kutnewsky, Mary Louise Sparks, Jean Rowlands, Marjorie Alberts and Polly H. Thomas nominated.

Carolyn Logan, Ruby Gates, Grace Jacobson and Rita Kendrick were nominated for page to the May queen. Miss Jacobson withdrew her nomination.

Amendments Proposed

After nominations for all positions under the A. S. U. I. were made a number of amendments to the constitution of the A. S. U. I. were proposed.

In view of the necessity of building up the newly organized student loan fund an amendment was proposed which would, if put into operation provide a portion of the A S. U. I. fees of each semester for use by the loan fund committee.

Loan Fund

This proposal would amend section six of article three of the constitution to read:

The A. S. U. I. fee shall be apportioned in the following manner: From the total receipts of each semester the treasurer shall appropriate fifty dollars ($50) for his own salary. In addition to this, one per cent (1 per cent) of the total receipts shall be tendered to the regularly appointed faculty committee in charge of the student loan fund, to be used as they see fit. The remainder shall be apportioned among the several student activities as follows:

1. Athletics 76.6
2. Argonaut 8.3
3. Debate 6.3
4. Glee Club 6.2
5. Miscellaneous 2.1

Yell King

Due to the fact that the constitution makes no provision for yell king an

(Continued on Page two.)

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OFFICE HOURS

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

PHONES

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

YOUR VOTE

One single vote. What does such an insignificant unit count? One grain of sand amongst a thousand, that and no more. Such is the reasoning of people ofttimes when they think about an election of any kind. And such reasoning is not only detrimetal to the best interests but of the whole but to the best interests of the individual himself.

Tomorrow and two weeks later you are to be privileged to take the highest possible interest any student may in selecting the officials who shall conduct the business of the A. S. U. I.—your individual and group interests—for the coming term or the coming year. What is going to be your attitude towards these student body elections? Will you assume an attitude of indifference or will you shoulder your responsibility and choose whom you think are best qualified for the different positions.

No man in public life is privileged to speak disparagingly of any officials chosen if he has signified his unwillingness to contribute his vote for the side he considers best. Neglect and the right to criticise are not considered in the same category. Only the man who has done his bit, whatever that may be, is qualified to say what he thinks.

Student elections are just as vital as public elections. The student, man or woman, who would see the best interests of the associated student body best cared for will cast his vote at the election. Though each vote may be but one-thousandth of the total, every vote cast means that just that much more of the majority interests will be expressed.

Just as surely as it is the last straw that breaks the camel's back, so is it true that the last vote cast makes up the sum total of campus opinion. And it is this opinion that should prevail. Students, one and all, are interested in the administration of their collective university interests. They have not only contributed their money towards maintaining that organization known as the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, but have a deep concern as to how the business of that body shall be administered as well.

No, one vote cannot decide an election. But the sum total of all the votes which might be withheld because of this conception could very easily exert the deciding influence. More than a moral obligation, the ballot should be cast because of the vital interest every student has in the student body business.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Women's athletics at the University of Idaho are at last coming to the forefront among other college activities much to the credit of the co-eds themselves. Due to their efforts, hockey, baseball, tennis and hiking are actually being participated in. Their spirit and initiative in taking up these activities has evoked considerable discussion and much commendation from the public in general.

In considering women sports at the university, the only marvel is that they were not begun sooner. Idaho is behind most of the other colleges and universities in this respect. Hardly a college paper comes into the Argonaut office—and hundreds arrive weekly—but contain some mention of the activities of the co-eds in athletic contests. The Californian universities, Oregon Agriculture College, University of Oregon, as well as the more prominent seats of learning east of the Rocky mountains have adopted athletics for the feminine sex.

But aside from the popularity of the athletics among the co-ed element of universities and colleges there are adequate reasons why the women of our educational institution should be given—or should take, rather—the opportunities of participation in collegiate sports and other forms of athletics. In the first place, the time and epoch has forever passed when it was considered indelicate for a woman to show athletic proclivities. In the second place, extended knowledge of health and sanitation, coupled with a more complicated social organization, has made healthful recreation among the women of the day an absolutely essential part of an education.

And thirdly, collegiate sports best promulgate the benefits to be derived from any kind of health-giving exercise. The skeptic of women's athletic contests will argue that the first two points are granted but that there is no reason why gymnasium classes and calisthenics would not or should not suffice. But that is fallacious reasoning. True, gymnastics and that sort of thing accomplish much the same result. But gymnastics are too apt to be taken as a matter of duty. That is the bad feature. Atheltic contests stimulate interest that could never be aroused by a dreary gym class and that interest will accomplish more towards giving the individuals the needed physicalt exercise not otherwise to be obtained.

Universal suffrage has placed women in positions once declared invulnerable from feminine participation But in the field of athletics dissallusionment as to the limitations came much sooner if we but think in terms of Mrs. Mallory, tennis champion, Annette Kellerman and others who have won themselves fame through their athletic achievements. Their efforts are responsible for what has been started. They need only to keep up the work and extend the sphere of their activities to place women's athletics among the foremost institutions on the campus.

THOSE AMENDMENTS

Tomorrow the student body will pass judgment upon the amendments proposed at the last A. S. U. I. assembly. At this time they will officially adopt or reject the changes proposed in the constitution and by-laws. The question is will the students accept them in a blanket vote or will they, after due consideration, discriminate between those they deem acceptable and those which they do not think advisable to accept.

In all there are six amendments up for consideration. The first has to do with the granting of one per cent of the semester A. S. U. I. funds to the committee ni charge of the student loan funds to be used for the purpose of aiding students to further their education. One has to do with making a few minor changes in the clause providing with the selection of the yell king. One has to do with regulations concerning letters granted to wrestlers. One is concerned with a uniform sweater for tennis letter men and women. The fifth is concerned with the granting of I sweaters to members of relay teams who win first or second places in certain meets dependent upon different situations. The last one deals with the granting of some sign of distinguishment to the championship teams or members of the mythical conference teams.

Before committing himself upon any of these amendments the individual should first determine in his own mind whether or not there is a real need for the proposed changes; will the proposed amendments satisfy these needs; and are the needs of sufficient value to justify the change.

It is one thing to pass legislation and another to give a logical reason for so doing. Unless the issue is vital towards the well-being of the student body and will mean the upbuilding of the university the students should not consider changing the constitution or by-laws. Constant changing of the constitution merely because it can be done serves more to complicate than to clarify matters if the object is not really worth while.

We should always broaden out with the idea of building up our organization but we should never plan any changes before we have first reasoned out all the implications of the amendment and ascertained the influence that will obtain and the desirability of entertaining the results of that influence.

LET'S AMEND

If there is one amendment coming up at the election tomorrow that is worthy of adoption by the student body it is the one dedicated to the creation of a permanent fund for the student loan department of the university. The amendment provides that 1 per cent of all A. S. U. I fees shall be set aside each semester as a permanent gift to the student loan funds.

This fund will be taken before the fees are divided among the various departments and would amount to about $170.00 per year or $85.00 per semester. In ten year's time the fund would amount to $1700.00, and would be instrumental in aiding scores of students in continuing an education where they otherwise would be forced to quit because of financial straits.

And the amendment would create no especial hardship on any department now in operation. At the rate of one per cent of the fees per semester, the amendment would take out of the various departments a very insignificant fund considering the value of the work done in the new enterprise. For example, at the present time, the athletic department, the largest department from a financial standpoint, now receives $6511.00 per thousand students per semester. One per cent, of that amount turned into the student loan fund would total $65.11 per semester. A mere one one-hundredth part of the proceeds accruing to that department from the student fees.

Again, the expense per capita to maintain this endowment would amount to about 8 1-2 cents a semester. A small sum, you say.. Yes, when considered from the individual standpoint. But not an inconsiderable sum when taken in the aggregate for a year, two years, or ten years.

There is scarcely a student, stressed as some of them may be for money, but who would glady give so small an amount to such a worthy cause. And surely the withdrawal of this small sum from the A. S. U. I. departments can work no hardships. Then think of the inestimable amount of good such an action would do in the furthering of the democratic spirit of education among the worthy but needy students of the state.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

Carolyn Logan, Boise; Rita Kendrick, Wallace; and Ruby Gates, Boise.

Nominates Manager

The nominations for the various managerial positions were made by the executive board the latter part of last week show considerable competition in some of the places. The main interest seems to concentrate around the office of business manager of the Argonaut, which has four candidates.

Nominations which are made by the executive board are Robert Cummins of Wallace Wendell Palmer of Malad, and Harold Salisbury of Mackey for Glee club manager; Philip Buck of Twin Falls, Errol Hillman of Rexburg and Lawrence Wallace of Caldwell for debate manager; Wm. Carpenter of Boise, Chas. Pitcairn of Moscow, Robert Garver of Walla Walla and Walser Greathouse of Boise for business manager of the Argonaut; Agnes Cox of Juliaetta, Margaret Kutnewsky of Boise, and Gertrude Sheppard of Havre, Montana for secretary of the board of supervisors.

Vote on Amendments

In conjunction with the regular primary election six amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the A. S. U. I. will be voted upon. These amendments will merely be designated as the wrestling qualification amendment, the loan fund amendment, etc

These amendments are printed elsewhere in the Argonaut and have been posted on the bulletin boards for the benefit of the students and a brief treatment in the ballot is considered essential to expedite voting.

ENGLISH CLUB TO FROLIC

WILL HOLD ANNUAL GUEST AND PARTY EVENT AT GUILD HALL NEXT FRIDAY

The annual party and guest night of the English club will be held at the Guild hall Friday night of this week. The main guest will be Stoddard King, author of "The Long, Long Trail," and a member of the editorial staff of the Spokesman Review.

The program for the evening will consist of a talk by Mr. King and a business session, supplemented by dancing and refreshments. It will begin at seven thirty instead of eight as formerly planned.

In line with the guest night phase of the entertainment all members will be privileged to bring a non-member guest.

This will be the fourth time Mr. King has been the guest of the club and his widespread popularity among the members is said to augur a delightful evening.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED

(Continued from page one)

amendment was proposed which would bring this office under the A. S. U. I. constitution.

An amendment to be known as Article XVI.

Section 1. A yell king shall be chosen by a ballot vote of the members of the association at the regular spring election of each year. He shall hold office for one year or until his successor is elected.

Section 2. To be eligible for election as yell king a student must be a member of the incoming junior or senior class.

Section 3. The yell king shall be official cheer leader of the association. He shall direct all rallies, appoint assistants, and be the agent of the association in arranging for entertainment of visiting teams and be the manager of approved A. S. U. I. rally excursions.

Relay Teams

Due to the permanent nature of the relay carnival at Seattle every year, Coach Harsch presented an amendment which would give letter to men running on the relay team for the University of Idaho, providing that the team won first place in the meet, or, under certain reservations, recognition might be secured if the team took second place in the meet.

The following amendment to paragraph C under part eight of section 1, article II is recommended to the associated students of the university for adoption:

To be added to paragraph C.

To any member of the association who shall have run on the relay team winning a first place in the Seattle relay carnival, or the Pacific or Northwest conference meets, or provided there were five or more teams entered in said race, shall have won a second place in any of the above mentioned meets.

Wrestling

Amendment to article 2, section eight of the by laws of the A. S. U. I.:

To any member of the association who shall have wrestled in three (3) or more conference wrestling contests in two of which he shall have won his match or who shall win one (1) match in any conference wrestling tournament.

Tennis

A provision, which if enacted, would standardize tennis insignia for both men and women was presented.

Article II, section 10, amended to read as follows:

The official tennis insignia shall be a red block "I" four and one-half inches in height with blocks three inches in length and one inch in width, placed within a circle having a diameter of six and one-half inches, the felt border of which shall be one half-inch in width. The sweater shall be a white "V" necked jersey with no collor for the men and an open front, coat style jersey for the women.

Article II, section 11, to read:

The sweater and insignia shall be awarded to any member of this association who shall have played in two or more conference intercollegiate tennis matches and shall have won one of said matches. The match won must be in singles competition. Double matches or mixed double matches shall not count as a match won but shall be considered as a match played in conference intercollegiate competition.

Special Awards

An amendemnt to provide special awards for members of championship teams in all branches of sport was brought up.

To amend article II section 8 to read as follows:

To all members of championship football, basketball or baseball teams or to any individual member of any of the above teams being chosen as members of the mythical conference teams shall be awarded emblems of appreciation suitable to the sport participated in.

The football emblem shall be a miniature gold football, fob or chain, two inches by two and one-half inches in circumference: immediately above the lacing shall be a read letter "I" one quarter-inch high, the bar three-six-tenths inches long. Below the lacings shall be printed in blue enamel "University of Idaho. All Northwest or All Pacific Coast or both. The date of the year. Name of player and posiaion.

The basketball emblem shall be a miniature gold basketball, fob or charm, two inches in circumference. The letter and engraving on this emblem shall be similar to that on the football emblem.

The baseball emblem shall be a miniature gold baseball, fob or charm, one and one-half inches in circumference. The lettering and engraving shall be similar to that on the football and basketball emblems.

Track emblems. Only one emblem shall be awarded to any player in any given branch of sport in one year. A player being on an all conference team and member of championship team shall receive but one emblem.

The emblem awarded to the winners of events in Northwest or Pacific coast conference meets shall be a miniature gold foot, having been severed from the leg just above the ankle. Attached to the achilles chord shall project a wing of silver three-eighths of an inch in length and one-fourth inch in width at the widest part.

The foot shall measure approximately one inch from toe to heel and one-half inched from the heel to the top. Surmounted on the side of the foot shall be a read letter "I" similar to that on the football and basketball emblems. The engraving shall be in enameled letters on the back side of the foot and shall contain the athletes name, Pacific or Northwest conference meet, the event and the time or record made and the date.

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- Bubbles -

Dear publick—

It seems that i had hoped against hope. I was of the opinion that when my frend Bub, announced 2 the campus that the gurls wood have a chance 2 right a hole colyum for this weeks ishoe of our worthy contemp—the Argue Not—that mabe sum of the wimen wood be so kind as 2 lift the burden frum my drooping shoulders and tell the dear publik sumthing that i had failed 2 du. But it was only a passing fancy and yu can see that i am now in my study and am going 2 right and tell yu all just what i think about it. And also what it is.

In the first place i am a piece loving man and for that reason i never have bothered the co-eds 2 any great extent. i am what yu might call strktly nutral when it cums 2 being classed as a ladies man but of korse that doesn't mean that i am not classy. As far as i can see, and that depends on how clear the day is—their is just 2 kinds of wimen. First their is wimen and second their is just more wimen. Don't get the idea that i don't get along with the gentler sex but u see—i have never had 2 carry any baseball bat 2 keep them off.

Nor can i say that i rejoice in going 2 a dance and seeing them strung up along the wall with the rest of the dumbbells. Tis true that i have had many a secret sorrow in my young life but their was no remors on either side. Don't get the noshun that i am not strong for the wimen. They are nown as the weeker sex and i guess that is the reson they don't get strong for me. Anyway i am crazy about yu all, gurls—but thank goodness yu don't no who i am qause i du hate crowds.

Hadsumly yurs—

NOAH COUNT.

P.S.—Guess i didn't have 2 tell yu that i was slightly mentaly unbalanced if yu have red all of my letters, but that shoodn't make any diffrune—shood it gurls?

P.P.S.—There, that's done..

Editors—Noah had his schedule made out before he received notice of the co-eds' desire to use his column in the co-ed edition.—Editor.

Old lady (to newsboy)—You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Newsie—No ma'am, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.

There isn't an oversupply of humorists among the co-eds, if the responses, or the rather lack of responses, received after our call for contributions were any indication.

Along the same line, Noah and Bubbles owe the dere publick an apology for this week's column, but we made no preparation, as we were trusting impliritly, but fruitlessly) for co-ed contributions.

"What do you call a man that plays a saxophone?

It depends upon how rotten he is.

Oh harmony of sky blue hue,
Words incomprehensible, noise new,
They're alive today—every single man,
Because the tomatoes were sealed in a can.

—Apologies to "I" Club quartet.

He—You have such affectionate eyes.

She—Dearest, do you really mean it?

He—Yes, they are always looking at each other.

Ruth rode on my new motor-bike
On the seat just back of me,
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on Ruthlessly.

Weather Men Attention

Bill—What are you going to do next summer?

Board—I'm going fishing if it comes on Sunday.

"There will be an important meeting of the A. R. club this coming Friday afternoon," according to an announcement made to the writer of this stuff. In explanation we might state that the letters in the club's name stand for "Also Ran." Membership is limited.

"This buy gets on my nerves," said the patient in the dentist's chair.

If anyone at any time feels the need of exercise we would suggest that there is an oversupply of dumbbells on the campus.

She—John, dear, what would people say if I took up amateur theatricals, and wore tights.

He—That I married you for your money.

Oh, Eczema, how can you be so rash?

An Explanation

"Univgssaerntuinalffinapuarpuanisguejak" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is an explanation of why the artic nights are so long.

Sam—I done heard dat dey fine Columbus' bones.

Rastus—Ah never knew dat he wuz a gamblin' man.

Louder, Harry

Through the clouds of prohibition we see the pale moonshine.

We have been asked to announce that due to the snowy weather, the Easter rabbit was only able to obtain enough Easter eggs to supply one sorority house. However, enough to furnish the remaining houses will be received next week. Keep your doors unlocked.

"Gotta get a new room."
"What's the matter?"
"Can't sleep with the shade up every night."
"Why don't you pull them down?"
"They're not my shades."

CONSUMES 30 EGGS FOR EASTER MEAL

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—BUT YOUNG MAN DOES HONOR TO LOWLY HEN

Boy, page Mr. Ripley!

Mr. Ripley, yes sir, did you ever hear of a man eating thirty eggs at one meal? Well,—"Believe it or not."

But such was the gastronomical feat of one J. Arnold Cobley of Vancouver, B. C., an undergraduate at the University of Idaho. The feat was performed at the annual Easter morning breakfast at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Close seconds to Cobley and tied for second and third honors came Arthur S. Guerin of Spokane, and Thomas Bucklin of Idaho Falls.

"Believe It or Not"—

Guerin assimilated 22 eggs and Bucklin ate an equal number. "Believe it or not"—but the trio ate a grand total of 74 eggs. The eggs were soft-boiled, fried and poached. Toast and coffee made up a part of the breakfast.

A custom, now a tradition, was started several years back at the Beta Theta Pi house when the house manager announced that on Easter morning the boys could have all the eggs they wanted to eat. Two years ago Abe Goff of Walla Walla, center on the Idaho varsity football team, caused no little admiration and perhaps a little envy by getting away with 18 eggs, one dozen and a half.

Surpass All Records

Last year Thomas Bucklin of Idaho Falls, with an eye to a new record ate 18 products of the hen, thereby equaling Goff's record. But yesterday was the record breaker. Lesser lights were put out of the running and the claim of "a dozen" was greeted with "not in the running," as the egg shells mounted up around the places of Messrs. Cobley, Guerin and Bucklin.

Twenty-two were enough for Bucklin and Guerin. Bucklin, on account of his previous showing last year, had been counted a sure winner but the "dark-horse," J. Arnold Cobley, continued to stow away the eggs with apparently little effort until he had reached 27. Three more were stowed under his belt and the record, expected to stand for some time, was made.

Eat Chicken at Dinner

Most remarkable is the fact that the three men ate hearty CHICKEN dinners Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The annual Easter breakfast contest started at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and Cobley had cleaned up his last egg shortly after 9 o'clock. Contestants were allowed a limited amount of exercise, such as running around the table twice.

Although all three suffered some discomfiture after the meal of eggs, toast and coffee, there have been no ill effects. Cobley weighs 165 pounds and Bucklin and Guerin each tip the scales to slightly above the 150 pound mark. The three are willing to eat eggs again and may even become participants next year but it was probably a subtle kindness on the part of the house manager that no eggs were served at breakfast this morning.

DENVER DEFEATS W. S. C.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,—Denver University recently defeated Washington State by a score of 2 to 1 in the most interesting debate held here this year. Denver upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the union shop should be applied to all American industries." This is the last debate for Washington State this year.

ALASKAN EDUCATOR SEEKS INSTRUCTORS

FOUNDER OF MOST NORTHERN UNIVERSITY IN MOSCOW

School of Agriculture and Mining to be Opened This Fall For The First School Year

Charles E. Bunnell, famous Alaskan educator visited the campus Friday morning in his search for instructors for the new institution of higher education in Alaska. Mr. Bunnell has visited practically all of the large universities west of the Mississippi in his search for efficient and capable instructors.

He arrived in the states from Alaska about two months ago and has spent all the time in visiting the different schools of the country.

Organized College

The college, which has been named the Alaska Agriculture College and School of Mines, a land grant institution, was organized by Mr. Bunnell, at the request of prominent Alaskans and educators of the United States. It is the only institution of higher education in Alaska. It is located at Fairbanks. It is the most northern of any university in the world, being several degrees farther north than the one at Rikijavik, Iceland, which has had that distinction for several years.

The school offers degrees in mining engineering, agriculture and home economics, and the curricula includes mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology and mining subjects, English and home economics. As it is a land grant school, military instruction will also be offered, but no special instructor will be furnished by the government. The enrollment must be at least 100 students, and it is not thought that it will reach that number at the present time.

There are many high school graduates and others eligible for college work in Alaska, and the need for an institution such as this has been felt for some time.

College Starts This Fall

The college will start this fall with six professors, besides Mr. Bunnell, who is president. At the present time, only two of them have been definitely hired, the home economics instructor and the agricultural man, both from Kansas Agriculture College. Mr. Bunnell expects to secure others from the Northwest, particularly the mining men.

Mr. Bunnell has been intimately connected with educational work in Alaska for several years, having gone there in 1900 and having been teaching most of the time. He also practised law, and for the past few years has been federal judge for the district. He is a graduate for an eastern institution and is well fitted for the work ahead of him.

PREPARE TO PUBLISH STUDENT HANDBOOK

SLIGHTLY HANDICAPPED BY THE LACK OF FINANCES

Book is Big Advertising Agensy For The University of Idaho; Can't Supply Demand

Work is now under way for the republication of the student handbook published for the first time last spring. Indications are that the book will be much better than the one printed last year.

The book is slightly handicapped this spring owing to the business depression that has prevailed the first three months of the year but it is expected that it will be ready for distribution about the first of June.

Although sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the booklet is essentially a representative of the student body. Its function is to work amongst the prospective and incoming students in an effort to connect them with the university by establishing with them a definite tangible knowledge of the institution.

The book proved very popular and much in demand at its first publication and an increase in the numbers printed has been demanded to supply the need.

The hope is expressed by its sponsors that the student body can be sufficiently interested in this publication to aid in the financial aspect of the work. The work on the pamphlet is entirely donated and it is the opinion that the students should be behind it.

"I" CLUB DANCE GOOD

LETTERMEN THROW KEEN HOP—NEW SYSTEM DANCE TRADING SUCCESSFUL

The "I" club dance, given in the gymnasium last Saturday night, proved to be the most successful of the twenty-five cent dances given so far this year. The floor was in excellent condition, due to the labors of some husky football men Saturday afternoon, and the crowd, although of fair size, by no means overcrowded the gym.

The new system of dance-trading, whereby no man gives more than three dances to men in the same house, was tried for the first time and proved very successful.

DEAN SPEAKS TO CLASS

HEAD OF MINING DEPARTMENT TELLS OF VALUABLE BEDS OF PHOSPHATE

Students in the Idaho and Inland empire history class enjoyed a talk given by Dean Francis A. Thompson on the mineral resources of Idaho last Wednesday morning. Dean Thompson presented the facts in a very plain non-technical manner, and he also gave some interesting historical information.

Phosphate deposits in the southeastern part of the state are Idaho's greatest mineral wealth, was Dean Thompson's statement. Recent geological surveys show that this phosphate, five and one half billion tons, when marketed would bring approximately one dollar per ton..

HOLD STATE RELAY CARNIVAL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—From present indications the first annual all state relay carnival schedule at Hayward field April 14 will have a record number of entries from every college and university in the state Oregon and O. A. C. will be pitted against each other in separate classification leaving the smaller institutions to battle amongst themselves with open event, the pentathlon, which may be entered by every team. After about two months of training the lemon-yellow athletes are in fine condition as the tryouts last Saturday demonstrated, and will offer the Aggies the stiffest kind of competition, especially in the field events and the distance races.

Bh Fitzke, Morris Kline and Leland Sullivan were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

RADICAL CHANGE IN BASKET BALL RULES

NATIONAL BOARD ADOPTS FIRST CHANGE FOR 20 YEARS

Ruling Gives Two Free Throws For Personal Foul and Eliminates Technical Foul Calling

The national board of approved basketball officials meetings last Saturday in New York adopted several drastic changes in the existing basketball rules, particularly as regards fouls and foul shooting.

The alteration of the foul rule included the extending of the foul line across the entire playing floor and allowing two free tries for a basket to victims of personal fouls in a designated zone.

This board ruled that personal fouls should be declared in the event of deliberate pulling, pushing, charging or tripping, delaying the game, coaching from the sidelines, and unsportsmanlike conduct. For minor offenses, heretofore listed as technical fouls, such ao running with the ball, jumping with the hand at the side, and double dribbling, the ball will be given to the opposing team out of bounds. When the ball is held up between two players within the foul area, it will be tossed upon the foul lines.

In connection with dribbling the board ruled that a player may take one step and must then get rid of the ball before the back foot leaves the floor.

These new rulings were the first radical changes to be made by a governing basketball organization in over twenty years, and will do much to eliminate the growing tendency of personal fouling to keep an opposing player from scoring when near the goal.

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News of Idaho Alumni

HAS VARIED EXPERIENCE

Tony T. Crooks, '09, is an interne and medical student, his address is 637 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill, co. Dunard hospital. Mr. Crooks received his B. A. degree from Oxford in '13 from the college of Hertford. He was an instructor in Silliman Institute, teaching science. He did medical and research work in the University of Chicago.

During the war he was a lieutenant in the sanitary corps of the U. S. army. He was stationed in France, Belgium, Germany, Washington D. C., Siferia Valodivostals and Verklina Udivish, and Fort Sheridian.

Mr. Crooks was an instructor in the bacteriology department of Chicago. He also attended the Rush Medical college.

Carol Howe Foster, '06, the American Consul to Vienna, Austria, entered the Brasenose College of Oxford University, from which school he received his B. A. degree in '08. He was an instructor in the University of Chicago and an associate professor in the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Foster has traveled through most of the European countries. He has been in England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, France and Wales.

Oliver M. Nesbit, of the class of '15, is home after attending the University of Chicago since graduating from Idaho. Mr. Nesbit majored in medicine and received his M. D. degree two years ago. Since that time he has been doing special work in medicine. He arrived in Moscow Wednesday and visited friends relatives until Thursday, when he went on to The Dalles, Oregon, where he has accepted a position in a hospital.

Marvin M. Munroe, of the class of '16, was elected Rhodes scholar for 1917 but owing to the war his residence was deferred.

McKeen Fitch Morrow of the class of '0,8 is now with the law firm of Richards and Haga of Boise. Mr. Morrow attended Worcester College of Oxford University, majoring in law. The Rhodes scholarship selection committee is made up mostly of Rhodes scholars and Mr. Morrow is secretary of the selection committee for the state of Idaho.

Baxter M. Mow, '13, of Chicago, entered Jesus College at Oxford in 1914. While attending that university he toured England and Scotland and made several visits to Paris.

After receiving his degree at Oxford he came back to the United States where he attended the Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago for four years. While there he was instructor in Hebrew languages.

Ralph B. Foster, '13, attended Lincoln College in the University of Oxford, from which he received his B. A. degree in '17 and his M. A. degree in '19. From 1916 to 1917, Mr. Foster was a Y. M. C. A. secretary with troops in Egypt and France. He was a sergeant in the corps of Intelligence Police, with the American forces in France in 1918 and 1919. He is now an instructor in English and History in the Naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

George Henry Curtis, '09, attended Worcester College of Oxford University during '08, '09 and '10. Since coming back to this country he has taught school in Rathdrum for one year, in Albion normal, and at present is principal of Rupert high school. He also taught in Boise high school for two years. During 1916-18 he was state senator from Ada county.

During the war Mr. Curtis was in an officer's training camp at Camp Pike, Arkansas. Mr. Curtis attended the University of Chicago for three summers.

Ludwig S. Gerlough, of the class of '09, is now principal of the San Diego high school. This is a junior college consisting of only the two upper classes of high school. He attended Jesus College of Oxford, from which he received a B. A. degree and also a M. A. degree. He majored in history.

Lawrence H. Gipson, '03, was the first Rhodes scholar from Idaho. He attended Lincoln College, majoring in history. Mr. Gipson is now at Wabash College, teaching history and political science. He received his B. A. degree from Oxford in 1907 and his Ph. D.. from Yale in 191. He was a professor of history and English in the College of Idaho for three years. In 1921 he taught history in the Indiana University summer school

Idaho now has two Rhodes scholars attending Oxford. They are Walter Sandelius, '19, and Ernest K. Lindley, '20. Both of these men are from Moscow.

HONOR SYSTEM TOPIC GETS MUCH COMMENT

OPEN FORUM TAKES UP QUESTION AT MEETING LAST WEEK

Will Consider "The Freshman" At The Meeting Tonight: Have Problems To Solve

The Forum meeting of last Wednesday evening was the seat of an interesting discussion on the honor system. All students attending had the opportunity of discussing the points both in favor and against the system, as well as hearing a number of the university professor give their versions on it.

The honor system has been in use in the law school almost since time immemorial, in fact ever before Professor Gill had become one of the faculty, and has been proven to be very satisfactory in this department. In a number of the other departments of the university, the system has been used to some extent and has met with unanimous favor.

As Abe Goff said in speaking of its success in the law college, "It puts a man on his own initiative, he has an independent feeling about doing his work and although there are all the chances for cribbing, it simply isn't done.

At the next meeting Wednesday evening, a rather time worn subject but nevertheless one that is worthy of the attention af all will be talked over, and that is the subject, "what shall we do with our new freshmen." This priblem is less evident at present that it is for the first month or so of school in the fall when conditions among the new comers is quite acute. Some means of entertainment or amusement of the nature they are accustomed to seems somewhat lacking.

It has also been debated quite often that some place be provided where the new students and especially the men, as the women seem to find it a little easier to get acquainted, could get together or congregate in an informal way and get accustomed to college life with the help of older men.

SEES BETTER TIMES IN MINING INDUSTRY

DEAN F. A. THOMPSON SAYS CONDITIONS APPEAR BRIGHTER

Rising Prices in Zinc and Lead Give 1922 Prospects a More Cheerful Aspect.

That the low ebb in the mining industries of the northwest has been passed is the impressioon of Dean Francis A. Thompson, of the school of mines and director of te state bureau of mines and geology, Dean Thompson visited these regions recently on returning from the inaguration of Dr. George Thomas as president of the University of Utah, which he attended as the representative of the University.

"The Coeur d'Alene region reflects much activity on the part of the smaller producer," said Dean Thompson. "With the constantly rising zinc and lead prices and the return of favorable conditions many of the larger companies which found it necessary to suspend activity during the era of depression are planning to resume operators.

"In the Butte district the Anaconda company is running about 60 per cent of a normal output, which is likely to be gradually augmented.

"While I was in Salt Lake the manager of the Utah Copper company announced a gradual resumption of operations and many other of the smaller operators in the Salt Lake Valley ar making similar plans."

Dean Thompson said that the manager of a Salt Lake mining machinery concern informed him that during the first three months of 1922 the amount of business had exceeded that of the entire year of 1921, indicating extnsive deviopment during the coming year.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HAS THE LARGEST ENDOWMENTS

Columbia University, besides having the largest student body, also has received the largest gifts of any college in the country. Since 1890 she has received $42,259,293 in gifts. Last year's endowments amounted to more than $2,000,000.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED H. S. ESSAY WRITERS

WINNERS TO HAVE EXPENSES PREPAID IN COLLEGE

Idaho Girl Wins The Contest In 1920; Now Enrolled in Northwestern University

An opportunity to obtain the best university education in America is again offered to all students of high school grade throughout the United States and its territorial possessions through announcement by the Highway and Highway Transport Education committee, Washington, D. C. of the National Essay contest for 1922.

To the high school student writing the best essay on the subject, "How good roads are developing my community" will be awarded the Harvey S. Firestone university scholarship, which provides all reasonable expenses and tuition for a four years course at any university or college that the winner may choose. The scholarship is valued at approximately $4,000.

In addition to its material value the scholarship offers unusual literary honors and advantages. Magazines of national circulation and hundreds of daily newspaper print the winning essay, while prominent educators, acting as judges, have expressed their admiration of the literary merit contained in its composition. The winner of the 1920 contest was received officially at the White House in Washington and presented with the scholarship certificate by President Harding, who extended personal congratulations.

Idaho Girl Wins

The scholarship awarded by the Firestone company two years ago was won by Miss Katherine Butterfield, of Weiser. Miss Butterfield won the scholarship competing with contestants from every state in the union, and Idaho papers were exceedingly strong in their praise. Miss Butterfield is now enrolled in Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The contest in Idaho two years ago was conducted by Lee Fluharty of the university extension department, but the contest this year is in charge of Dr. George Morey Miller, of the University of Idaho English department.

Urge H. S. To Participate

All high school students in the state have been urged to submit essays, as it would be very gratifying for Idaho students to win the scholarship two times in succession. It was at the request of President Upham that the English department have charge of the state contest this year.

All papers will be judged by the English department, and the best essay from the state will be sent to the national judges, who are to be appointed by the United States commissioner of education.

All essays must be in to the national judges before May 22. Any information desired by high school students who wish to enter the contest will be furnished by the English department, University of Idaho, upon application.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

All students of the engineering college are expected to be present at a meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 20, at 1:00 p. m. in room 217 of the administration building.

President A. H. Upham will give a lecture on "English for Engineers." All engineering students will be excused from classes in order that they may attend the lecture.

TENNIS NOTES

All girls interested in tennis and who expect to participate in the spring class tournaments will please sign their names on a paper which will be put on the big bulletin board. Those who intend to sign should do so before Friday at 5 p. b. A meeting will be called next week which will decide the arrangement of the tennis schedule.

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TO WAGE WAR ON FIRES

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY IS TO COOPERATE WITH FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

April 16-22 has been designated by President Harding as "Fire Protection Week," and during that time posters bearing forest fire slogans will be distributed throughout the United States. The school of forestry has received a supply of these posters, and has been asked to assist in their distribution throughout northern Idaho

This week is especially interesting to Idaho and Washington, and Oregon as they have practically half of the available standing timber in the United States, and it is in these states that huge forest fires do great damage every summer.

PREPARES UNIQUE AD

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT WILL SEND NOVEL PUBLICITY MATERIAL TO BOISE

The school of forestry has worked out a very clever plan to bring before the public, at Boise during college week, the type of work it is doing, and the opportunities which are offered its graduates.

Among other things it has prepared a drawing of a tree with the branches representing the department's different lines of activities. The lower branches are the lines of work offered for instruction, and the upper branches the different phases of work into which the trained men can follow. The tree also spreads a branch showing the amount of research and public service work done at the school.

VOCATIONALS TO MEET

DISTRICT MANAGER WILL ADDRESS MEN ON SUBJECT OF REHABILITATION

"Rehabilitation" will be the subject of an address to be given to vocational men of the university by L. C. Jessup, manager of the thirteenth district, United States Veterans' bureau. The address will be given on Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8:00 p. m. in room 217 of the administration building.

H. L. McCoy, chief of the rehabilitation division of the bureau, will also be present, to meet and address the men. It has been requested that every vocational man attend the meeting if it is possible for him to do so.

KELLEY GETS SPRING FOOTBALL UNDER WAY

SQUAD OF FIFTY CANDIDATES TURN OUT LAST MONDAY

Practices To Continue Through The Year, Including Light Scrimmage Work in May

Official spring football training got under way Monday, fifty men reporting for the initial workout on the campus. The workouts will be held Monday to Thursday of every week, the other two days of the week will be given over to the frosh for baseball practice.

Every phase of offensive and defensive play will be taken up during the spring season which will last the rest of April and through May. The workout Monday consisted of the preliminary rudiments of the game, starts, passing and punting. Coach Kelley expects to go easy with the early training, but before the middle of May hopes to start some short scrimmages.

The long spring training period will undoubtedly put the Idaho candidates in excellent condition for the heavy season next fall, and give Coach Kelley an excellent idea of whom the squad will be composed of.

The local mentor has issued a call for every available man, no matter how limited his experiences of the game, to report for spring practice if he has any idea of turning out in the fall.

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Get acquainted by opening an account now with
The First National Bank
OF MOSCOW

Keeping faith with the SMOKER

Our lifelong knowledge of choice tobaccos, our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on making CAMELS the finest cigarette that can be produced.

Into THIS ONE BRAND we put the UTMOST QUALITY. A better cigarette cannot be made—even for a higher price.

CAMEL is THE QUALITY CIGARETTE—made for men who think for themselves—for folks who appreciate really fine tobacco.

ONE BRAND—ONE QUALITY—ONE SIZE PACKAGE.

That is the way we keep faith with the smoker.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SOCIETY

Bunny was exceptionally kind to Gamma Phi Beta this year. Sometime before eight o'clock on Easter morning he entered the house and left a large "Easter Greeting" on the fireplace in the living room. Immediately following the discovery of this there was a search for Easter eggs which did not end until each girl had found an egg and nest which bunny had left for her.

Miss Ruth Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Pullman, was a week end guest of Miss Irene Collier of Delta Gamma.

Ethel Povey and Elna Mentch of Ridenbaugh hall attended the junior prom at Pullman Saturday night.

Nellie Prescott of Gamma Phi Beta visited at her home in Spokane Sunday.

Grace Jacobson of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week end at her home in Spokane.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Miss Jensen, Miss Lean and Miss Biglow.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of the Vandals.

Walter Toevs, Clare Lowe, Elmer Wyland, Harold Salisbury and Lynn Kelly of the Elwetas attended the Junior Prom at Pullman Saturday.

Clifford F. Moe, ex '23, of Kellogg, Idaho, visited Beta Theta Pi over the week end and attended the I club dance.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained at Easter dinner for brothers and friends.

Mrs. Sharp and Miss Mathieu were guests of Delta Gamma at a "fireside" Sunday evening.

Bernice Stambaugh was a guest of Thelma McGee at her home in Lewiston during the week end.

The Women's Athletic assoociation announces the pledging of Vera Luse and Juanita Philippi.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Mary Van Gilse to Ralph Sanders Beaver of Chicago.

Messrs. B. Armstrong, K. Horning, F. Horning, J. Cramer, E. H. Bramhall and Wm. Perry of Phi Gamma Delta were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Thursday, April 13.

Eunice Keller Merrrill of Orofino spent several days at the Theta house.

Friday evening, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Loretta and Beatrice McDonald, Vivian Magnuson and Elna Mentch.

Mrs. C. A. McKinley of Kellogg, Idaho and Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, extension division, of Boise, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday, April 12.

Beatrice McDonald, Loretta McDonald and Vivian Mangunson were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday.

Leslie Fertig and Jacob Duncan, members of Beta Theta Pi of Pullman attended the I club dance and spent the week end as guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Margaret Leuschel of Gamma Phi Beta spent the week end in Spokane.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dean and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Amy Kelly of the extension division at Boise.

Virginia McRae spent the week end with Mary Isabelle Vassar at her home in Lewiston.

Delta Gamma entertained with Omega Phi Alpha Tuesday evening at an exchange dinner. The guests were Misses Vera Luse, Vivian Roberts, Jessie McAuley, Helen Ramsey, Margaret Springer and Mary Connor.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Wesley Barton, Ashley Cockran, Merle Drake, and Luke Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and daughter, Grace.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for President and Mrs. Upham and daughter, Peggy.

Phi Alpha Psi entertained Col. E. R. Chrisman and Capt. Cladius Lloyd at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. McKinley of Kellogg and son, Doy McKinley of Beta Theta Pi were Thursday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

L. W. Fluharty, director of extension, is spending several days on the campus in connection with the extension work in Idaho.

Glen Hyde was a dinner guest of Phi Alpha Psi last Wednesday.

Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, is here from Boise to arrange her program for the coming year.

William Kerr, state supervistor of agriculture, was on the campus last week. He visited the schools at Lewiston, Lapwai and Moscow.

Dr. G. M. Miller was entertained at dinner at the Phi Alpha Psi house last Wednesday evening.

Clelland Sullivan was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday, April 13.

Eleanor Eddy spent the week end at her home in Lewiston.

Mrs. Lovelest and daughter of Coeur d'Alene are guests of Jenkins hall.

Messrs. A. Kerns, H. Phelan, J. Watkins, F. Kinnison, Geo. Hoffman, S. McLaughlin and Wm. Gartin of Sigma Nu were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday April 8.

Marie Hogenson and Mary Dickinson were dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall on Thursday night.

Vivian Magnuson and Loretta McDonald of Wallace spent Easter vaction at Ridenbaugh hall.

Messrs. E. A. Snow, P. Barto, P. O'Brien, C. Hoover and H. McCallie of Kappa Sigma were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday, April 11.

Gertrude Sheppard was a dinner guest of Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday night.

C. W. Simmons of Kellogg, Idaho, is spending a few days as a guest of Beta Theta Pi, visiting his son, Chas.

Mrs. J. L. Kelley of Winchester was a guest of the Elwetas Thursday and Friday evenings.

Hanna Erickson spent Easter at her home in Mullan.

The Elwetas announce the pledging of Lyle G. Tapper of Richfield, Idaho.

The Season's Best Values in

Trimmed Hats

Most Reasonably Priced

MOSCOW MILLINERY
at
The Parisian

GIRLS:

Have you heard about our wonderfully good cream sherbet we ar eserving?

Mode from rich pure cream, fruit juices and sugar. We know you will be pleased with the quality. Bring your friends in and give them a real treat.

The Bon Ton Confectionery
H. E. HAMER, Prop.
(Butter Kist Popcorn and Toasted Peanuts)

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS ADOPT CONSTITUTION

SEEK TO MAKE THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S POSITION UNIFIED

Provisions Provide For All the Machinery and Methods of Procedure Necessary

A constitution was adopted by members of the Women's League at a meeting last week. It endorses the organization and purposes and policies of the Associated Co-eds of the Campus. The provisions of the association follow, part of the articles in full and other briefed:

Women's League Constitution

The Women's League of the University of Idaho is a body organized for the control of all matter of special interest to the women students of the University of Idaho and shall serve purposes such as offering the opportunity of fellowship among the women of the university, develop a feeling of mutual responsibility and a high regard for both liberty and order, be a medium by which the social standard of the university may be made and kept high, and to bring before its members subjects that are of special interest and importance to college women.

All women students enrolled in the universtiy shall be associate members of this organization and active members on payment of dues, although no person shall be entitled to vote until she has paid her dues.

Article V. The officers of the organization shall consist of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a correspondent. The officers shall be elected in April of each year and shall serve through the following college year and shall execute all duties prescribed their office.

Meetings of the association shall be held the second Tuesday of every month, except holidays, when the meeting shall be held the following or third Tuesday. Meetings shall be called at any other time by request of the cabinet or at request of twenty-five girls in writing to the president.

Article VII. The annual membership dues shall be $1.00. Only on payment of dues shall a member be qualified to vote. Fifty cents of the dues shall go to the permanent loan fund. Fifty cents to pay the general expenses of the League, such as incidental expenses, and the payment of the expenses of the delegate to the annual convention of Women's Leagues of the universities.

Article VIII. The standing committees of this league shall be the social committee and the freshmen interests committee. The social committee shall consist of one representative from each class, except the freshmen class, and the vice-president of this League who shall act as chairman. This committee is appointed by the president. The social committee shall have charge of all social events of the League unless otherwise provided for, and shall have charge of the monthly program.

The freshmen interests committee shall consist of two representatives from each class, except the freshmen class, which shall have one representative, and the president, who shall act as chairmna. The freshment interests committee shall act as advisers to the freshmen, shall see that all freshmen become active members of the League, shall cooperate with the dean of women in helping freshmen register, shall see that all freshmen girls are informed of all rules and regulations as well as the customs and traditions of the university.

Article IX. Officers and members of the cabinet shall be elected to serve for one year. Elections shall occur at the regular meeting in April. All nominations for office shall be made by a nominating committee to be appointed by the president, which said committee shall present a report in writing at least one week before the annual election. Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting when officers are regularly elected.

Article X. A majority of those present at a properly advertised meeting shall be required for an amendment of the constitution. Amendments must be presented in writing at a regular meeting of the Women's League, and voted upon at the next regular meeting.

SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB INITIATES NEW CANDIDATES

The local chapter of the national Square and Compass club will initiate new members this evening at the University Hut at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place at this time.

RECOGNIZE PRESS CLUB

OFFICIAL SANCTION GRANTED NEWSPAPERMESN' ORGANIZATION—MEMBERSHIP OF EIGHT

Official recognition and sanction of the University of Idaho Press club has been given the new organization by the faculty committee on student organizations. Membership is made up of newspapermen on the Idaho campus and faculty members fundamentally interested in the newspaper profession. This is the first time a press organization has been formed at the university.

The Press club is a professional organization, membership in which is obtained only after a definite demonstration of qualification has been made. The organization's purposes are: to promote the best and most favorable interests of University of Idaho publicity, to develop and maintain a spirit of cooperation among university students doing newspaper work on the Idaho campus, and to foster and assist in the publication of the University Argonaut and in the promotion of interest in newspaper work.

Membership is Limited

Membership, of necessity, is small, being limited to persons fundamentally interested in the newspaper profession and its advancement. The club has no insignia and no social aspirations.

The charter members are: Joel L. Priest, Jr., of Boise, president; Oren A. Fitzgerald, Grangeville, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Upham, president of the university; G. M. Miller, head of the English department; Edward F. Mason, director of university publications; Brown M. Schick, editor of The Daily Star-Mirror; Robert L. Holbrook, Sweet, editor of The University Argonaut; and Louis A. Boas, Boise, associate editor of the University Argonaut.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—If golf enthusiasts have their way the sport may take its place among the minor sports at Washington State this spring. The "two hole course" on Rogers field has proven inadequate and arrangements are being made by Physical Director J. F. Bohler whereby students may join the local golf club at reduced membership fees.

William H. Langrois of Boise, a 1921 graduate of the University of Idaho college of law and now a successful young attorney of Boise, left for Boise Tuesday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langroise, for a few days. Mr. Langroise was called to Asotin, Wash., on a case and stopped off in Moscow for a brief visit.

PLAN TO TAX THE STUDENT LUXURIES

(Continued from page one)

of all money spent on candy, gum, tabacco and other luxuries and to set aside a like amount for the loan fund.

The lieutenants for the luxury tax plan for the different houses are Thelma Hare, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth Bartlett, Kappa Alpa Theta; Elaine Wheeler, Delta Gamma; Agnes Cox, Gamma Phi Beta; Omega Phi Alpha, Norma Cowgill; Agnes Mae Brown, Alpha Delta; Louise Smith, Jenkins hall; Margaret Mims, Genevieve Dartt, Ridenbaugh hall; Clara Baker, Laura Yangle and Dorothy Parsons, town girls.

The fraternity men are as follows: Philip Buck, Phi Gamma Delta; Chas. Pruess, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Abe Goff, Beta Theta Pi; Boyd Brigham, Phi Delta Theta; Lynn Hersey, Kappa Sigma; Harold Salisbury, Elwetas; Howard Hechtner, Sigma Nu; Louis Boas, Phi Alpha Psi; John Loseth, Vocational club; Tom Speedy and A. Sawyer, town men; E. A. Stunz, Lindley hall.

In order to effect the luxury tax method of raising funds the committee plans to secure the cooperation of all the business houses of the city for the week designated. The axact procedure has not been determined by the committee.

Committee on Job

The committee is sending out a letter to the various civic and commercial organizations throughout the state, asking for their aid in the matter of increasing the student loan funds.

It cites the case of the two Moscow organizations, the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club, each of which gave one hundred dollars on the sliding scale plan, that is, each year, they will pay the same amount into the fund. Two other organizations of northern Idaho have also given money on similar conditions.

The fund now contains something like $15000, all of which is loaned out. There have been so many more requests for money than the fund contains that many have been turned down, with the result that some students have been compelled to leave school, or borrow money at a high rate of interest.

CHEER UP

The worst is yet to come.

For those finals you need 100 per cent vitality. Bucking the breezes up the big hill furnishes great exercise and it also creates a wonderful desire for food.

Exercise plus good food equals vitality.

For Good Food
Call 186

BRATTON'S

Where quality and service are Higher than Price.

Just In

Fresh from the factory

Hoefler's Centenials
Canterbury Chocolates

SERVICE

PALACE OF SWEETS

A Night in "Paree" in 1918

Something Different

Over the River Charley, A playlet in three acts which made every doughboy in the A. E. F. laugh. A Darkey in a Graveyard at Midnight. "Catchy Songs."

Mademoiselle Fi Fi, Favorite of the Follies Bergere—She dances at each performance.

In "1999" a Forecast of the Future.

Two Nights--Friday and Saturday

EGGAN'S HALL APRIL 21,22

Admission 50 cents

THE KENWORTHY

THURS.—FRI.—WILL ROGERS in "DOUBLING FOR ROMEO" and LEATHER PUSHERS

SATURDAY—DOUGLAS McLEAN in "ONE A MINUTE" and return of "DOT IN MOSCOW"

COMING——DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN——"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

CO-EDS ENJOY I CLUB SMOKELESS SMOKER

SET NEW PRECEDENT BY ATTENDING SMOKER

Boxing, Wrestling, And Various Other Stunts Entertain Mixed Crowd Friday Evening

One more page has been added to the loose-leaf volume of college history, and an Idaho tradition has been hanged by the neck until dead, dead, dead. "There are strange things done 'neath the midnight sun," but the strangest of the strange took place last Friday night when co-eds attended their first smoker—the annual smokeless smoker of the "I" club.

Hardened followers of the pugilistic game gazed in utter amazement as fair damsels took ringside seats, ate Eskimo pies without end, chewed the entire day's output of the William Wrigley, Jr. company, and cheered lustily as the fighters went into bloody combat.

But they enjoyed it. And who would not enjoy such a program as the campus athletes furnished. Comedy, boxing, wrestling, music, all went to furnish amusement for both the customary crowd that attends smokers, and the new element as well.

Four Round Bout Feature

The feature of the program was a four round bout between "Young" Jones of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, and "Young" Deeter, of the Spokane Elks club. Both fighters were clever and fast, but the ability of Jones to land harder and faster won him the decision of Babe Brown, who refereed the match.

Clayton Casey and Herb Keller, 165 pound university boxers, furnished a fast and hard-fought three-round match, which resulted in a "no decision" from the referee, Percy O'Brien. Alex Forrest and Cleland Sullivan, at 145 pounds, also went three rounds, which resulted in a decision for Forrest, who showed a slightly better Derr and Russel Molyneaux, 130 pounders, fought a three round match to a draw.

Pickleweight Fast

The pickleweight battle royal was fast and furious, but it resulted in a draw, when all the implements of war, inflated balloons, were broken over resisting heads. The fight made a decided hit with the spectators.

The real battle royal, a contest between heavyweights, representing nine fraternities, in which the object was to remove all opponents from the mat by any means except slugging, resulted in a victory for John Vesser, who represented the Kappa Sigmas. The fight was quickly narrowed down to three men, Vesser, Hausen and Quinn, and after Quinn had been disposed of the two remaining men engaged in a sharp tussle, in which Hausen was shoved off the mat.

"I" Club Initiation

The "I" club initiation took the form of a play, in which the love affairs of a very ardent and enthusiastic young man were disclosed. The comedy was extraordinarily good, and the players received hearty applause for their skit.

The finish fight for the "Homliest Man on the Campus" championship belt, between Pete Barto and Heintz Glindeman resulted in a draw, as the referee decided that it was impossible to choose between them, as there was so much in each one's favor. They wasted several dozen eggs, however, trying fruitlessly to disguise each other's features.

Quartet Makes Hit

The "I" club quartet made a decided hit with their songs. Several of the latest of the popular musical comedy hits were sung, as were undreamed of variations of several old ones. The personnel of the quartet was Squinty Hunter, Rich Fox, Eugene Ostrander, and Al Fox. The University Pep band furnished unusually good music before the start of the program, and between the various numbers.

Babe Brown and Frank Kinnison put on a speedy six-minute wrestling exhibition, in which speed and cleverness in making and breaking holds were the features.

The "I" club plans to make the smokeless smoker an annual affair, and co-eds are thus promised entrance to one smoker at least once every year.

COACH SAYS NEW RULES CONFUSING

RULE AS REGARDS DRIBBLING NOT MADE CLEAR

Other Changes Wise, Thinks Idaho Basketball Coach—Will Help Keep Game Clean

Coach MacMillan, when interviewed regarding the recent changes made by the National Board of basketball officials, in New York, was not altogether certain just howe some of the change would effect the game.

"I do not quite see how the rule whcih states that a man in dribbling the ball must get rid of the ball before his back foot leaves the floor after taking one step, will apply. It is almost impossible when shooting a basket while dribbling the ball, to keep the back foot on the floor while making the shot. Either some exceptions must be made here, or the game will be slowed up considerably by the ruling," said Coach MacMillan.

"The other rules as regards foul shooting, I think are very good and will aid in keeping the game clean. I am anxious to have the whole thing cleared up."

SECOND SHOWING OF PLAY IS GOOD

ALL DETAILS PERFECTED BY REHERSALS IN NORTH TOUR

Give Play at Washington State College Next Friday; Is Last Appearance of Cast

The second performance of "Adam and Eva," clever New York comedy, which was presented by university players in the auditorium Wednesday evening was even better than the first production which was given on Friday, March 31.

The play has been given twice between the two performances here, at Sandpoint on April 5, and at Coeur d'Alene on April 6. The cast showed much improvement since the earlier performance here, and this is no doubt attributable to the northern trip.

Orchestra Furnishes Music

The university orchestra furnished music before the play, and also between the acts. The scenery, stage settings, and costumes were identical to those used in the performance of March 31.

All the parts were played with the same enthusiasm and careful characterization that marked the earlier production, and although the crowd was somewhat limited, the play went as smoothly as though there had been a capacity house.

The return engagement was given for the people who were unable to obtain seats for the first production, and for those who desired to see the play a second time.

Give Play at Pullman

The play was given Friday night in Pullman, in the Washington State College auditorium, before a large audience. This was the final performance of "Adam and Eva," and the cast has been disbanded. On May 5 the W. S. C. players will present "Tilly," a popular 3 act comedy, in the Idaho auditorium. This exchange of plays is being tried for the first time, and should it prove successful, will be done annually.

STUNT FEST DAY SET FOR MAY 13

COMMITTEES FROM CLASSES PREFOR ANNUAL OCCASION

Twenty-Five Dollars to be Awarded to Class Producing Best Song For the University

Members of the stunt fest committees are streuouosly concentrating all faculties of super-intelligence on preparations for the annual song and stunt fest to be held on the evening of the second day of the interscholastic track meet, May 13.

This contest, besides giving us amusement and some new jokes, also depicts to our guests of the week some of the lighter, more frivolous and pleasanter sides of college life. So taking Dr. Upham's illustration, it is a means of "advertising our goods on the market."

Each of the four year classes shall enter a competitive team to take part in both the song contest and the dramatic or stunt contest. A reward of wenty-five dollars will be awarded the class producing the best song and twenty-five dollars will also be given the person or persons writing the best song.

The stunts will be quite short, each not over twenty minutes long, and will pertain to college life and activities.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—A girls' skirmish race will be a feature in the military tournament April 24. A bolt of a rifle is to be laid on the ground 40 yards in front of the starting line. At signal, contestants run forward, assemble rifle and fire five shots. The winner is the first girl standing at attention after firing five shots.

MOVABLE SCHOOLS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

INCLUDE THIRTY COUNTIES AND REACH 32,737 IDAHO PEOPLE

Work is Carried on Through the Extension Division of the University of Idaho

A widespread interest has been taken throughout the state in the movable agricultural schools plan which has been carried on during the past winter by the university in connection with commercial, business and farmers' organizations.

Thirty counties were included in the series and around 13,850 people were reached in the 68 schools. In all 256 sessions were held. A total attendance of the sessions is given as 32,737.

The work was carried on through the university extension department. In addition to speakers from this department, all of whom are university faculty members, many local speakers were used on the programs.

Use 100 Speakers

In all over 100 speakers other than those from the university, took part in the school. The list includes representatives of the Union Pacific Railroad and others from well known organizations.

"Among the most prominent signs of success in the movable schools," said Director L. W. Fluharty, of the extension division, "is the insistent demand from the business institutions and farmers' organizations throughout the sections reached, that the program be repeated in the fall of 1922 or the spring of 1923. In addition to the counties reached by the movable schools this year others have asked for places on the program this fall and winter.

"The attitude is very favorable and reports from leaders in farm organization movements and business interests compliment the schools very highly and indicate there is a strong desire to have them repeated."

President Upham was likewise gratified in the results obtained. He said:

"The report of the results of the movable schools indicates the effectiveness with which representatives of the university acted upon the decision last November to get before as many as possible of the representative agricultural interests to help them meet the crises in industry in a sane and constructvie way and deter them from being led away in useless pursuit of panaceas.

"I feel that these schools have done more than any other activity of recent years to give rural communities an understanding of the work at the university and get them standing solidly back of its program."

Dean Iddings declared that the movable schools would be repeated next year if funds could be found to meet the expense.

EXTENSION WORKERS BANQUET THURSDAY

U HUT IS SCENE OF JOVIAL FEAST LAST WEEK

Many Prominent Agricultural Workers And Other Interested Persons Participate

A dinner was served in the Universtiy Hut last Thursday evening for the visiting representatives of the extension division, and for the members of the faculty in the college and agriculture and other colleges in the university, who have delivered extension lectures in the state during the past three months. Other guests were also present.

Those who attended were Prof. F. W. Atkinson, Prof. G. R. Dole, Prof. and Mrs. R. K Bonnett, Mrs. H. C. Dale, Dean and Mrs Iddings, Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, L. W. Fluharty, Miss Amy Kelley, Miss Ada B. Erwin, Miss Katherine Jenson, Misses Hallie Hyde, Mary P. Lean, and Zella Biglow and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Fletcher.

With Dean Iddings as toastmaster, everyone was kept in the best of spirits. Several of the responses dealt with the reminescences of the experiences at the various public meetings held throughout the state.

IDAHO ANNUAL NOW IN PRINTER'S HANDS

STAFF PRACTICALLY THROUGH WITH WORK ON "GEM"

Contains Several New Sections And To Be Bound in Flexible Cover — Latest Design

Work, so far as members of the staff are concerned, on the 1923 Gem of the Mountains, University of Idaho year book, has been practically completed, and the entire book will be in the hands of the printers by the end of the week.

All material has been sent to the engravers and only the matter of the arrangement of the proof is yet to be done by the editors.

"We feel that this year's annual will be the best that has ever been published at the university," said Rex Kimmell. "We are increasing the size of the book over fifty pages, and are binding it in a flexible and very serviceable cover. The book will contain several new sections this year, which will tend to place it on a par with any other year book put out in the part of the country."

MARCH REPORT FILED BY A.S.U.I TREASURER

BALANCE IS SMALLER THAN AT BEGINNING OF THE MONTH

Athletic Department Expends $3337.80 For The Fiscal Period; Receipts Total $1307.57

The March report of the A. S. U. I. finances, made by Miss Marie Hummel, treasurer, shows a balance in the treasury on April 1 of $5,898.91, while the balance on March 1 was $9309.69 The large difference is accounted for by the fact that athletic expenditures for the month reached a total of $3337.80, and debate expenditures were $800.00.

Expenditures for the month amounted to the sum of $4,718.35, while the total receipts were $1,307.57. Registration during the month of February was responsible for the large total in the treasury on March 1.

Athletic Fund

Balance brot forward	$6997.57
Deposits:	
Idaho-W. S. C. basketball game	184.65
Ida.-Whtiman guar. & bal.	137.97
Ida.-Whitman bal. Feb. 23, and 24	5.50
Bal., frosh to Cheney	2.51
Ida.- C. of I., wrestling	3.00
Registration fees	553.43
Total receipts	7884.63
Expenditures	3337.80
Balance in fund	$4546.83

Argonaut Fund

Bal. brot forward	$ 930.89
Deposits:	
Registration fees	59.97
Advertising	225.95
Total receipts	1216.81
Expenditures	580.55
Balance in fund	$ 636.26

Debate Fund

Bal. brot forward	$ 829.00
Deposits:	
Bal., trip to Montana	25.49
Registration fees	49.13
Total receipts	903.62
Expenditures	800.00
Balance in fund	$1 03.62

Glee Club Fund

Bal. brot forward	383.95
Deposit:	
Registration fees	44.80
Total receipts and bal. in fund	$ 428.75

Miscellaneous Fund

Bal. brot forward	168.28
Deposit:	
Registration fees	15.17
Total receipts and bal. in fund	$ 183.45

Respectfully submitted,
MARIE HUMMEL,
Treas., A. S. U. I.

Varriel Mayland visited in Spokane Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and Misses Alice Peterson, Mary McCallum, Annabelle McMaster, Pauline Pence, Irene Collier, and Esther McRoberts of Delta Gamma were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday evening.

Lynn Hersey spent the week end at his home in Lewiston.

The Newest in Men's Furnishings

Soft Collared Shirts.
Stitched crown Cloth Hats—Contrast Band.
New shipment of Latest Caps
Collars—Neckwear—Hosiery.

Florsheim Oxfords Have Style

DAVIDS'
FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

Films Developed Right
10c PER ROLL

We operate our own Kodak Finishing Shop and develop hundreds of Kodak Film each week. All work in by ten o'clock is ready by 5 p. m. the same day.

People tell us we are doing the very best Kodak work in town. If you are not already bringing us your films, won't you give us a trial. We know we can please you.

EASTMAN FILMS, ALWAYS FRESH

When buying films look at the date of the package. You will find ours always fresh—dated one year in advance.

The Bon Ton

Jewelry

SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS OR FOR PERSONAL USE

Jewelry is always appropriate as gifts—and the wide assortment shown in a stock like ours makes selection easy for any purpose.

Styles in Jewelry change frequently and we see to it that our customers are offered the very latest designs. Some of the newest things are

BROOCHES, HAT PINS, BRACELETS, WRIST WATCHES, BEADS, PINS, ETC.

If you need Jewelry for gift purposes or personal use, don't fail to see our stock before making selections.

THE SHOP THAT FEATURES ADVANCE JEWELRY STYLES

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

Two Excellent Specials

THE BIGGEST VALUES THIS YEAR

MEMORY BOOKS

Regular $9.50 value now $6.90

These are the handsome, big leather books with the university and fraternity seals in colors.

We have only a few left so make your selection early.

IDAHO SEAL STATIONERY

A large box for 90c

We have just received a brand new shipment of finest bond paper with the university seal embossed in gold. The price is no higher than it would be for the paper without the seal.

HODGINS' DRUG STORE

ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE
ELECTRIC CLEANER
Cleans by Air-Alone!
Phone 251 for demonstration
The Electric Shop