

# The University Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1922

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VOLUME XXIII

## W. S. C. WINS FIRST SERIES GAMES

### COUGAR NINE KNOCKS IDAHO BALL HOPES INTO COCKED HAT

WIN CONTESTS BY WELL BUNCHED HITS; IDAHO PLAYS ERRATIC BALL

Work of Cooke, of W. S. C. and Stivers and O'Brien of Idaho Stands Out Above Rest

Washington State College romped on Idaho's nine Friday and Saturday afternoons in the first baseball contests for the Idahoans this season, taking both frays handily. The first game, played on Rogers field, Pullman, was a fight from the start, but the Idaho infield and pitching staff was not equal to the occasion, and let by a couple of untimely hits and errors, which gave to the Cougar tossers their first collegiate game.

Idaho seemed to find herself in the second game, when she maintained a slight lead over her traditional rivals for six innings, but again let go of herself and let in a couple of Cougar runners, driven in by tremendous smashes of their team mates, and one was even given a free pass across the rubber when Snow passed a Cougar batsman with the bases choked.

**First Game**  
In a game studded with jewels of play of every description the W. S. C. Cougars handed out a 13 to 9 defeat to the Idaho Vandals on Rogers field last Friday afternoon.

The play started off well for the Idaho men with two scores chalked up in their favor in the first inning, but the Cougars came back gamely, and managed to gather a couple of hits at critical times after Marineau had grown a little wild. These hits, with the walks and a couple of errors gave the Cougar five runs in the fourth inning, which added to the one in the first and the one in the second gave them the long end of the 7 to 3 score. In the first of the fifth the State players again made frequent trips across the plate, checking in four runs in this canto.

**Come to In the Sixth**  
Not to be outdone the andals came to in the first of the sixth and with Captain O'Brien leading the fight pushed six runs across the home pan. It was not until the entire team had batted around and O'Brien was tossed out at first that the Cougars were able to stop the barrage.

This inning finished the scoring for the Idaho team but the Vandals were still unable to prevent the opposing

(Continued on page six)

### PHI DELTA THETAS GIVE HOUSEWARMING

PROGRAM EXTENDS OVER PERIOD OF THREE DAYS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Occupied With Receptions and Dancing, Etc.

The housewarming of the new home of Phi Delta Theta filled the week end with social activity of an unusual amount. For three days the chapter entertained its friends, both local and from other localities, to make them feel acquainted and welcome at the new house. During the week end, the chapter gave a tea for the Phi Delta ladies, a reception for the Phi Delta men, a dance and a smoker for the members and alumni of the chapter, and a reception for the people of the town.

On Friday afternoon the tea for the Phi Delta mothers and ladies was given. Tea was served during the afternoon. Pouring were Mrs. F. A. David, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. A. McDaniels and Mrs. Harvey Smith. The Misses Grace Vogelson, Lucy Davis, Della Green, Margaret Ostroot, Margaret and Ruth Kutnewsky, Carolyn Logan and Unita Lipps served.

**House Artistically Decorated**  
The house was decorated artistically with flowers and ferns. In the dining room, a color scheme of blue

(Continued on Page Two)

**Schedule of Events**  
April 29—Kappa Sigma dance (gym.)  
May 5—W. S. C. play (aud.)  
May 12-13—Interscholastic track meet.  
May 13—Freshmen Glee.  
May 17—High School commencement exercises, (aud.)  
May 19—Women's League "Penny Party," (aud. & gym.)  
May 20—Sigma Nu dance (gym.)  
May 26—Idaho-W. S. C. meeting (Mr. Gould).

### THREE TEAMS MAKE SEATTLE RELAY MEET

WILL ENTER 880, MILE AND FOUR MILE EVENTS IN BIG ANNUAL CARNIVAL

### NINE MEN WILL MAKE TRIP

Coach Harsch Takes With Him Three Letter Men of Wide Experience For the Nucleus

The University of Idaho will open her track season when Assistant Coach Ray Harsch and nine men leave for Seattle to enter the third annual relay carnival of the University of Washington, to be held April 29.

The nine men will make up the 880, mile and four mile relays. After weeks of strenuous grinding and practice in the starts and relay work, the team composed of the crack sprinters and distance men of the squad, leave here Thursday afternoon and arrive in Seattle on Friday morning.

**Crack Relay Runners**  
The Idaho runners, while not all veterans, form one of the best squads of men that Idaho has sent to the Seattle relay since it was initiated three years ago. In the 880 relay team, Purdy Eaton of Mountain Home, crack sprinter, 440 man and holder of some of Idaho's fastest records, Walter Casebolt, of Genesee, recruited from last year's frosh and one of the best men the freshman squad turned out; Marvin Keith of Colfax, Wash., a new wearer of an Idaho track suit with lots of speed; and Fred Graf of Coeur d'Alene, a letter man from last year in the sprints, will make up this relay team.

The mile relay promises to be even faster than the 880 with the lineup only changed by the addition of Horton McCallie of Kamiah. McCallie will be remembered as one of the best 400 men seen on the Idaho campus, with an enviable record of three "1"s in track and a gray star for a former captaincy of the varsity squad. With the combination of Keith, McCallie, Casebolt, and Eaton, Assistant Coach Harsch expects to make this race the most interesting for the other entries.

The four mile relay, composed of Captain Gerald Gill of Sioux Falls, S. D., Guy Penwell of Moscow, Gus Bjork of Lewiston and Errol Hillman of Rexburg, will be the third team entered to fight for Idaho. Gill hardly needs mention for his record in the two-mile at last year's conference distance men at the head of the speediest distance men in the west. Guy Penwell, last year's letter man in the mile event is the only other veterans of the team. Both Bjork and Hillman are new men at varsity track although either has had considerable experience on the cinder path.

In case of sickness or other difficulties arising from the outside, Hillman will substitute in the 880 team, Graf for the mile relay, and Harsch, last year's letter man and clever 880 runner will be the extra for the four mile relay.

**SPRING FEVER**  
With my knife, and gun, and blanket,  
And some coffee in a sack,  
With my free soul just a roaming,  
And no burdens on my back.  
With just miles o' trail behind me,  
And just miles o' trail ahead,  
Toward the unknown land called future,  
My wandering feet must tread.  
So I leave the past a-fading,  
Meet the present with a smile,  
And just dream of what is coming,  
At the end of every mile.  
B. OLLIE SHEVICK.

### SPRING WORK RAISES IDAHO GRID SPIRITS

SQUAD OF FORTY VETERANS BEGINS FIGHT FOR POSITIONS

First Week of Early Football Proves Successful; All Men Are Going Strong

Idaho's spring football training closed its first successful week with a turnout averaging over thirty men. So far Coach Kelley has been limiting the squad to practice kicking and signal running.

Not to be outdone by other colleges of reput who have had spring football practice for some time, Coach Kelley inaugurated the first year of spring football training for Idaho's gridiron warriors. While the practice so far has been confined to fundamentals of the game, with kicking of the pigskin limited to the more adept members, it has been announced that before the five week training has ended actual scrimmage will be a regular night feature.

**High Hopes For Team**  
With the showing of thirty to forty men in suit each evening high hopes have been placed for a team which will do justice toward championship for Idaho. From the frosh squad of last year hail two good full teams of veterans from which Kelley will fill the ranks of the depleted Vandal machine.

The backfield positions for next year will remain in the background. Many new candidates for the positions and all with an enviable record from their freshman year, will make competition keen for these places.  
With such men as "Chief" Hays, "Dynamite Dad" Hausen, "Huck" Breshers, "Otz" Newman, "Babe" Brown, "Beany" Breshers, "At'em" Keller, "Syb" Kieffner and "Bob" Fitzke from which to pick a first team backfield, and with a string of linemen having the requirements of beef, brawn and brains, Coach Kelley will have one of the biggest squad of men to pick his first first team from that has been seen in uniform on the Idaho campus.

### PORTLAND SOPRANO CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

MISS MARGUERITE CARNEY GIVES RECITAL SUNDAY P. M.

Manipulates Difficult Songs With Beautiful Technique; Accompanist Applauded

Over 600 university and townspeople were given a musical treat Sunday afternoon in the auditorium when Miss Marguerite Carney, well known Portland, Oregon, soprano, gave a recital under the auspices of the University of Idaho department of music. Several difficult and beautiful selections captivated the audience, in particular the colorful "Villanelle" of Del Acqua, which was appreciated greatly, and which showed to good advantage the fine voice of the Portland singer. Another extremely difficult number, "Il Bacio" by Ardit, showed the finished culture of Miss Carney's

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO ELECT OFFICERS

NOMINEES AWAIT OUTCOME OF ELECTION TOMORROW

Election Causes Considerable Excitement Among Coeds As Selections Approach

Excitement reigns supreme among the coeds over the coming Women's League election, which is to be held on April 27. At that time officers of the League for the coming year, members of the cabinet, and members of the Women's Council will be selected.

There are but two candidates for the office of president, the most important position in the League. These two are, Bethel Collins and Clara Jones, both of Boise. For vice-president there is but one candidate, Margaret Mims of Coeur d'Alene.

All the other offices are strongly contested, there being at least three aspirants for every position. Following is the list of nominees.

President—Bethel Collins, Clara Jones.

Vice President—Margaret Mims.

Secretary—Elizabeth Bartlett, Rosebud Donovan, Margaret Blackinger, Edith Cooper.

Treasurer—Vaughn Prater, Carol Olson, Vivian Roberts.

Correspondent to Exchange Bureau—Millicent Kuhn, Elmerna Gardner, Pearl Stalker.

Cabinet—Bernadine Moser, Myra Armbruster, Beatrice Albright, Eleanor Eddy, Ruth Kutnewsky, Vera Luse, Marie Hunt, Muriel Carson.

Four council: Senior Representative (two to be chosen)—Julia Adelman, Elaine Wheeler, Ernestine Rose, Dorothy Cage.

Junior Representative (two to be chosen)—Friday, Saturday and Sunday Occurrence—Elsie Connor.

Sophomore Representative (one to be chosen)—Margaret Springer, Unita Lipps, Eugenia Cruzen.

To count votes—Lucille Gahan, Eleanor Faris, Mary Thompson, Genevieve Dartt, Mabel Paterka, Veri Bartlett, Agnes Mae Brown.

The election of officers will be Thursday, April 27, in room 316 of the Ad building, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. The annual dues for membership to the league are \$1 and only upon payment of dues shall a member be qualified to vote.

The president chosen at this election will be the delegate from the university to go to the national convention of Women's Leagues this fall.

Other favorites of the program were Cadman's "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute," and the "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Isabel Clark, instructor of piano at the university, showed a wonderful grace in her accompaniment of the singer, and her piano solo, "Theme and Variations," by Paderewski was loudly encored.

Miss Carney, who is a friend of Miss Clark, will be her guest for several days while in Moscow. This is the second time that Idaho music lovers have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Carney, she having appeared her last spring in a similar concert.

### HERSEY AND HOLBROOK LEAD IN RACE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

HOLD ASSEMBLY FOR HONORARY SOCIETIES

Assembly today will consist of a special period devoted to expository talks on the various honorary fraternities and societies of the University of Idaho. Such organizations as the Alpha Society, the Press Club, the Mortar Board, Iota Beta Epsilon, and the other honor organizations on the campus will be given an opportunity to tell of their aims and purposes. President Upham has had this assembly under advisement for some time, and feels that considerable information will be disseminated at this time.

### IDAHO MEETS OREGON NINE HERE TODAY

COACH MacMILLAN BOLSTERING UP WEAKER PLACES IN IDAHO NINE

### INTEREST HANG ON PITCHER

Pitching Staff Showing Up Better Than Anticipated—Infield Weak Spot

Idaho University will launch into the second series of conference baseball games against the much tutored University of Oregon nine today and Thursday on the Latah County Fair grounds. The contests will start at 4 o'clock.

The two game series with W. S. C. gave Coach McMillan a first class idea as to where the weaknesses were in the local lineup, and it is expected that several changes will be seen in today's starters. It became apparent in the Cougar series that the pitching staff that had been doped out as weak displayed excellent form considering the early date, but the infield did not come up to expectations.

Very little is known of the strength of the Oregon nine, but it is expected to have a well rounded team in shape to face Idaho.

**Debating Over Pitchers**  
Coach McMillan is up a stump at present as whether to start Marineau or Capt. O'Brien in the box for the opening contest. Both men have been lodging the ball over the plate with good control, and their curves are beginning to take effect. Considerable battling practice was given the squad during the forepart of the week, and it is expected that the nine's hitting capacity will be greatly increased.

Oregon recently split even with the University of Washington on a two-game series. Washington State and Oregon meet Monday and Tuesday at Pullman.

The Idaho-Oregon games will be played on the Fair grounds field on account of work being done on MacLean field at the University. Both games have been called for 4 o'clock.

### MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON TO ARRANGE FOR LEAGUE

Plans for an intra-mural baseball league are to be made at a meeting of representative of Idaho campus groups at the gymnasium at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All university organizations are requested to select one delegate for the meeting. The movement has received the sanction of the athletic department. It is planned to make a league schedule whereby every team will meet every other team. Lindley hall, the Veterans' Vocational club, and all fraternities are expected to enter teams. One delegate from each house is to attend the meeting.

STUDENTS CAST LARGEST VOTE EVER SEEN IN AN UNIVERSITY ELECTION

Candidates for Final Elections Make Statements of Platforms to Argonaut Reporter

Lynn Hersey of Lewiston and Robert L. Holbrook of Sweet, were high men in the primaries for president of the University of Idaho student body. Hersey and Holbrook will enter the finals on May 4, 1922, to decide the race. The vote stood Hersey 314, Holbrook 172, Beany Breshears of Caldwell 161, and Rex Kimmel of Boise 102.

The vote was a true indicator of campus opinion as nearly 750 ballots were cast. Last year 500 votes were cast at the primaries and 550 at the final election. This year's vote was the largest in the history of the institution by a long margin.

The six amendments voted upon at the primaries were adopted without exception. The greatest number was cast for the student loan fund amendment and the greatest number against the amendment regarding wrestling.

In the race for the vice presidency of the A. S. U. I. Greek Wells of Fairfield with 395 votes and Gerald Gill of Sioux Falls, S. D. with 265 were high men. William Nixon of Weiser was the other contestant.

Three of the candidates in the primaries had no opposition. Joel L. Priest, pr., of Boise, was named associate editor of the Argonaut. Marie Hummel of Boise was reelected treasurer of the A. S. U. I. with 700 votes. Evadna Roberts of Nampa was made May Queen with 667 votes.

**Yell King Nominee**  
Victor Robinson of Lilliwant, Wash. and Elmer Wyland of Twin Falls were nominated for yell king. The vote on the four primary candidates was Wyland 283; Robinson, 242; Clifton Creelman of Lewiston, 117; William Perry of Buhl 96. All nine candidates for membership on the athletic

(Continued on page five.)

### ENGLISH 37 CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

GIVE LAST PERFORMANCES OF YEAR TUESDAY

Play Writers Close Second Semester By Staging Four Event Program

English 37, the university play production class, made its last performance of the year Tuesday evening when it presented the four plays: "The Rising of the Moon," "Goldilocks," "Overtones," and "Nevertheless."

The four plays were all written by famous authors. "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, a leader in Irish drama, lead the program. This play dealt with the escape of a political refugee. The scene was laid on the wharf of a seaside village by moonlight. The following took part in the play: Rex Kimmel, Clayton Hoover, Vivian Kimbrough and David Neelan.

**Goldilocks**  
A one-act play, "Goldilocks," by Edward Knobloch, the author of the well known "Kismet," was presented. "Goldilocks" is a playlet taken from a longer play, "My Lady's Dress." The playlet "Goldilocks" portrayed the events which took place in the London slums where the artificial flowers for my lady's dress were fashioned. Goldie Felton, Josephine Schreiber, Pauline Pence, and Hubert Keller had roles in this play.

"Overtones," a play which deals with the study of two society women who are shadowed by their primitive selves, was the third of the group. These women talked politely in society terms while their primitive selves said the things they really felt. Masks in the style of Benda masks of (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

### THE LOAN DRIVE

Next week witnesses another of the Idaho betterment movements inaugurated and conducted by the students of the University of Idaho, the student loan fund campaign which has as its subjects the free will offering of all students in the university to constitute a sum to be set aside as a token of good faith to the civic organizations asked to donate to the funds and as a permanent bequest to those needy and worthy students who shall be in attendance at the university in the years to come.

The committee in charge of the drive have the plans well on the way toward maturity and feel assured of support throughout the state and are anxious that the students lend their undivided support toward making the drive the success that it should be. The students themselves are, in accordance with plans made by the committee, asked to observe the coming week, May 1 to 7, by placing all the money they would otherwise spend for luxuries such as tobacco, candy, gum, and so forth or an amount equal to what they do spend for those things into the hands of the committee, to be turned over to the funds.

That such a procedure on the part of the students would prove efficacious cannot be doubted. With the thousand students enrolled the sum should mount up to the neighborhood of a thousand dollars without difficulty. There are few who would spend less than a dollar a week for these incidentals of life and many who probably spend considerable more.

A dollar per capita from the college students would scarcely be noticed. They could afford to give the amount if it meant the diversion of their week's incidentals into the fund. And the amount thus raised would be of inestimable value in the future life of the university. A thousand dollars at the rate of \$150.00 per individual would very materially assist six students to further their education and thus become more valuable citizens of the state.

Moreover, the money would revolve in such a manner as to assist at the least possible calculation that many students every four years. This would in the course of twenty or thirty years lend financial aid to scores of sons and daughters of the state of Idaho. It would constitute a perennial endowment which would bring the welcome flower of opportunity for higher education to thousands of people who might otherwise never profit by the possibilities of a university training.

But there is one great menace to the success of the student drive. The campaign will succeed or fail in so far as the students lend their endorsement to the plan. The only possible implement that can be successfully employed in the conduct of this drive

will be moral suasion. The achievements of that force can only be measured by the obligation felt by each individual student.

Cooperation must in the end be the means toward accomplishing this worthy end. Students can evade the drive by withholding their contributions and nothing can avail against the tendency if they so choose. But it is the great hope and belief of the committee and others interested in the campaign that they will realize the significance of their assistance and give their wholehearted support to the movement.

That the students are in sympathy with such a movement is proved by the amendment passed at the last election providing that one per cent of the total funds of the A. S. U. I. funds be set aside each semester for this purpose.

Moreover the students realize that their action in this will stimulate greatly the tendency on the part of state civic clubs to give to the up-building of these same funds. They know that their cooperation in this matter will give the outsiders the confidence that the campaign is something really worth while and not a mere fancy on the part of the students to extract money from the public. Furthermore, which is of prime importance, they are sufficiently in sympathy with the movement that they will give it their unstinted cooperation.

## OPPORTUNITY OPENED TO IDAHO YOUNG MEN

### UNION PACIFIC OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Union Pacific Railroad Company authorizes announcement that it will offer a seventy-five dollar scholarship in the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho, Moscow, to the young man between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, ranking highest in boys club contests in each county in the state reached by their lines. Thirty-six of the forty-four counties of the state will each receive one of these scholarships which includes reimbursement for railroad fare to and from Moscow.

These scholarships may be used in pursuing one of the long courses offered in the College of Agriculture, leading to a degree, or in attending the short course in agriculture offered in the School of Practical Agriculture. The regular four-year courses are open to graduates of accredited high schools. They offer work in agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture and agricultural education. The School of Practical Agriculture is open to students who have not completed high school.

In announcing these scholarships, Mr. J. L. Priest, General Agent for the Union Pacific System, in Idaho, has made it clear that his line is very anxious that a scholarship be awarded in each county entitled to receive one. The Union Pacific officials realize that by assisting worthy young men in obtaining a training in agriculture they are helping these men to prepare themselves to take part in Idaho agricultural development.

Further information regarding these scholarships may be had from the College of Agriculture, University of Idaho, Moscow.

The announcement as sent out by C. R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific, is as follows:

"The Union Pacific System offers to the boy between sixteen and twenty-one years of age ranking the highest in the Boys' and Girls' Club Work for the year 1922 in corn, sugar beet, potato, wheat, pig, calf, or sheep projects in each of the following counties of the State of Idaho, a seventy-five dollar scholarship in the College of Agriculture, or the School of Practical Agriculture, of the University of Idaho:

#### Counties

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

#### Second

The winner will be determined on the following basis:

(1) Seventy-five per cent on rank in club work.

(2) Twenty-five per cent on activities of the boy in community affairs.

The winner shall be chosen from among the ten boys ranking highest in the county club projects as outlined by the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture.

The rank of these boys in com-

munity affairs, and the county winner, will be determined by a committee of three, consisting of the County Superintendent, one person appointed by the Director of Extension in the College of Agriculture, and a third to be chosen by these two.

#### Third

"Scholarships shall be used within a year of the date of award, except where the boy is in regular attendance at some school. In this case, it may be used at the next session of the University of Idaho, following the time he finishes school.

#### Fourth

"It is proposed that two acres of corn, one acre of sugar beets, one acre of potatoes, five acres of wheat, one acre of certified wheat, a sow and litter four pure bred or high grade hogs, one calf, or four sheep shall be grown by each person entering the above competition."

### STUNTFEST DATE CHANGED

The date for the annual stunt fest has been changed from Saturday May 13 to Friday May 12. Paul T. Rowell, president of the A. S. U. I., announced that the change was due to a conflict with other college activities.

### WHITMAN OPENS SEASON IN BASEBALL WITH GONZAGA

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash.—The 1922 collegiate baseball season will open here on April 22 when Whitman plays Gonzaga University the first of a two-game series. The scheduling of four baseball games and a track meet between Whitman and Gonzaga reopens athletic relations between these institutions which have been severed for several years. The Whitman baseball schedule now includes a total of 24 collegiate contests.

### SOME POSTAGE RATE

An article appearing in the University of Kansas daily recently might be of interest to you gatherers of antiques, such as old stamps, etc. The postage on a letter to a member of the faculty from that place from Russia, recently cost 5,000 rubles. In normal times this would be the equal of about \$2,500. If there is ever any hope of Russia getting on its feet, again and refunding such things, it would be profitable for one to gather such things and paper trunks with them or stow them away in our strong boxes.

### TO HOLD CANOE FETE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—Soft rays from flood lights, and the play of a multi-colored spot light on entries will be lighting features of the canoe fete to be held during junior week end. This is the first time the fete has been given at night, and some interesting effects are expected. Bleachers for visiting members of commercial clubs and for other honored guests are to be constructed.

### PHI DELTA THETAS GIVE HOUSEWARMING

(Continued from page one)

and white prevailed. A wonderful centerpiece of flowers, presented by Mrs. Jerome Day, formed the center of decorations. An orchestra furnished music throughout the afternoon.

Guests from Lewiston at the tea were Mesdames King, Alley, Eaves and Hoffer.

The reception for the students and faculty of the university was held Friday evening. Over five hundred were estimated to have been present. Guests were shown through the entire house. In the receiving line were President Brigham of the chapter, Mrs. A. H. Upham, Miss Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. O. P. Cockerill, and Michael Thometz.

Refreshments were served during the evening. Mesdames F. W. Gail, M. F. Angell, E. J. Iddings, C. N. Little, C. L. Von Ende, and J. G. Eldridge poured, and Freda Soulen, Camille McDaniels, Lucy Davis and Grace Volgelson served the music and decorations were the same as in the afternoon.

## HOW TO MAKE CANDY

Haven't you wondered how the candy maker makes chocolates?

Complete demonstration in the window this week

at  
**MITTEN'S**

### Give Dance Saturday

On Saturday night the dance for the members and alumni of the chapter, and for a number of men, from Phi Delta chapter at Pullman, who came over for the affair was given. About seventy-five couples were present. The house was nicely decorated. Punch was served during the dance by Grace Parsons and Peggy Upham, and an appetizing luncheon was enjoyed at a late hour. A feature of the evening was the rendering of several songs by a quartette from the Phi Delta Theta house of Pullman. The members of this quartette have all had experience on the quartette of the glee club at W. S. C. and their singing was particularly good.

Those over from Pullman were:—Guests of the members of the chapter were Daphne Gowan, Emily Wade, Virginia Dermott, Carolyn Logan, Miss Morely, Louise Jeness, Bernice Stambaugh, Elizabeth Thompson, Evadne Roberts, Maragret Collins, Camille McDaniels, Edith Cooper, Ruth Kutnewsky, Joan McCallum Eugenia Cruzen, Mary Ball, Margaret Blackinger, Elizabeth McInnis, Ruby Gates, Alice Peterson, Molly Porter, Pauline Pence, Charlotte Broadwater, Lucy Davis, Gladys Kahn, Demerice Ebley, Bernice Day, Polly Thomas, Harriet Bliss, Vaughn Prater, Grace Vogelson, Elaine Wheeler, Lucile Cahau and Freda Soulen. From out of town came Edris Randall, Betty Barr, Bert Bliss, Meeka Hershberger, and Esther Motte.

Late at night, after the dance, came a smoker for all Phis, including local men and alumni and a large body from Pullman. A few boxing bouts were staged and a program of musical selections and stunts was presented. Refreshments were served in the early hours of morning.

### Townpeople Reception Sunday

A reception Sunday afternoon for the people of the town completed the round of entertainment. The music and decorations were the same as before. Guests were shown through the whole house. In the receiving line were Miss French, Dean and Mrs. Cockerill, Mrs. G. P. Mix, Mrs. Jerome J. Day, Michael Thometz and Boyd L. Brigham.

Pouring were the Mesdames Hal Orland, E. G. Lewis, Richardson and Soulen. The Misses Grace Vogelson, Lucy Davis, Della Green, Margaret Ostroot, Margaret Kutnewsky and Ruth Kutnewsky, and Unita Lipps served.

During the three days, a large number of old Phis visited the chapter. Among these were Roland Getty, Dave Eaves, Phil Mitchell, Don Scott, Hugh Richardson, Verner Clements and Clyde Marsh.

### ENGLISH FORMERLY OUTSIDE COLLEGE

English was not taught in the colleges of this country sixty years ago, President A. H. Upham told engineering students, in a lecture on "English for Engineers" given Thursday afternoon in room 217 of the Administration building.

The president explained that literary societies served in the place of college English instruction and proved much more satisfactory than today because of the great interest of the members and the competitive nature of the societies.

Students Don't Analyze That students of today do not anal-

### Play Ball!

"Roll it into Oregon"

and  
Let us roll some groceries around to your kitchen door.

Phone 186

## BRATTON'S

Where quality and service are Higher than Price.

alyze what they study, is President Upham's view. They store it away in the style of the book, usually not understanding the significance of the facts.

He pointed to the great amount of advertising offering to teach better English, contending that, since the advertising was so extensive, it must be paying and that the buyers must be men who had failed to learn English in college.

President Upham quoted a sentence bearing on the necessity of good English for the success of engineers, as follows, "An engineer who is inarticulate is as useless as one who is technically incompetent."

### ENGLISH 37 CLASS PRESENTS PLAYLETS

(Continued from page one)

New York were used to show the two primitive women and their overtones. These students featured in the play: Pearl Stalker, Margaret Mims, Helen Ramsey and Rita Kendrick.

"Nevertheless" by Stuart Walker concluded the program. This play, staged in front of a drop curtain, was the story of two children and a burglar. This was one of the works of Stuart Walker's program when he presented his portmanteau theater throughout the United States. Elizabeth Woods, Paul Ellis, and Victor Robinson played in this production.

Virginia McRae acted as stage manager and J. B. Cushman of the English department directed the plays. Students in English 37 produced 12 plays during the college year.

### EVERYTHING IN FRESH VEGETABLES

Kenewick Asparagus, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Head Lettuce Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Parsley, Bunch Carrots, Bunch Beets, Bunch Turnips, Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes and Cabbage.

In our Meat Department, special cuts, our specialty.

### COLD STORAGE MARKET

## REWARD!

A reward will be paid for the return of Madonna picture taken from Sterner's Studio.. No questions asked.

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## HODGINS'

"The Kodak Store"

## LIBERTY

Wednesday and Thursday  
Charlie Chaplin in  
"DOG'S LIFE"  
All star cast in "Luxury"

Friday and Saturday  
Charles Ray in  
"19 AND PHYLLIS"  
SATURDAY MATINEE  
10c — ALL SEATS — 10c

### Just the Thing In Jewelry

We have the latest things in jewelry. New novelties in summer jewelry are now on display. We are always pleased to show our jewelry stock.

Everything we sell is guaranteed.

Our repair department does expert repair work at reasonable prices.

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C. E. BOLLES, Prop.

# Bubbles

Dear Publik:

You can guess where I am kouse it don't matter much. I am going to right down all the things that I no are essential in order 2 get along with a gurl. (this letter is for men only but yu gurls can read it.)

The 1st thing that yu must hav is the gurl. This is an easy matter if yu have lots of money and a car and a line of chatter where yu say nothing and take lots of time about it. Yu must be able 2 talk in puzzles and the sign language in order for most wimen 2 understand yu.

Yu must never tell yur girl about how crazy yu are over her or it will be all over with yu and her. She likes 2 guess that part of it and the more yu can keep her from guessing the better she likes it.

Don't ever by her no expesive boxes of candy as all gurls form lasting habits very easily and this is one of the worst ones that I can think of. Flowers and box seats will come in under this heading. If yu ever get one in a box she won't be able 2 get in a seat on the main floor again.

What ever yu du don't ever teach her 2 drive a car. Mashinery is a puzzle 2 most wimen and also the way that they are going 2 turn at the next corner. They are easily infected with privitids. A very serious disease that is sure death for yur car.

Be careful what yu right her when yu are apart. What yu say 2 her don't look good on paper—2the jury.

If there is sum of yu that want 2 go why I get along so well with the wimin I wood say that my motto is banging over the door of this room but as there is sum that has never seen this room I will tell yu what it is. Get 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing."

Wishing yu lots of success,

Avordepois

NOAH COUNT.

There was a large meeting of the A. R. club last Friday.

She—Isn't it wonderful to see all that water dashing over Niagara Falls?

He—I don't think so. There is nothing to stop it.

If sleeping out doors will make one beautiful, how do they explain the hobo's appearance?

"Wouldn't she Rockefeller?"

"I never Astor."

She—Don't you love all nights like this

He—Oh, sometimes I study.

And She Was—

They strolled in the twilight together, The heavens were blossomed with stars;

She paused for a moment in silence As he lowered for her the bars.

She cast her soft eyes upon him, But he spoke no loving vow— For, he was a rustic laddie And she was a Jersey cow. —Western Farmer.

Husband (to wife)—You're a dumb-bell.

Wife, (coming back strong)—Well, dumbbells always come in pairs.

He—I could go on dancing like this with you forever.

She—Oh, no, you're bound to improve.

Cholly—You know, the doctor told me last year that if I didn't stop smoking I would be feeble minded.

Molly—Oh, why didn't you stop?

Algy—That pulgah puhson mistook me for a racing man.

Sally—Now how was that?

Algy—He said I won the Brown Derby.

"He made the best after-dinner speech that I have ever heard."

"What did he say?"

"Walter, bring me the check."

Ethel—Don't you think that you will be cold without your coat?

Lofs—You don't know Jack.

How sad is the story.

Of Jane McCleek,

Her will was strong

But her won't was weak.

Ankle length skirts are now the vogue, but how long is the ankle?

We are going to have a lot of beautiful weather next summer.

Speaking of intelligence, did you hear about the Home Ec girl who washed the lettuce with perfumed soap?

According to figures worked from the calculations of a Swiss statistician, at the average college dance which lasts three and a half hours, a person takes 28,000 steps, or an average of ten miles. But what co-ed would not yelp with awful protest if she had to walk that far.

Eve passed the luscious fruit And clothing came in style. Methinks we'll pass the fruit again In a very short while.

take anyone into intimacy but he was loyal to his literary associates."

**Announces Interscholastic Debate**

The interscholastic debate for high school debaters was brought before the assembly by Philip Buck. The plan as outlined will bring the debaters to the university at the same time that the high school track meet takes place.

Two Idaho songs were sung for the speaker.

The university seafarers' annual march to their seats of honor in the auditorium the men carrying canes, and the women wearing graduating caps, was a feature of the assembly.

## SENIORS CHOOSE PLAY

### SELECT DEAN PERMEAL FRENCH TO DIRECT DRAMA: IS TO BE MODERN PLAY

The Senior class held a meeting at Ridenbaugh hall last Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for the play and also for the memorial. The play, a modern production will be the first of its kind to be given by a graduating class as practically all previous ones have been Shakespearean.

Tryouts for the cast will be scheduled soon and all members of the class are asked to participate. Committees also made reports on plans for the song and stunt fest.

Dean Permeal French, who will direct the play, gave a brief talk. Following the meeting, refreshments were served the members of the class by the girls of the hall.

### "TRAVEL ON" PARTY AT O. A. C. NETS HANDSOME RETURNS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—A clear profit of nearly \$400 was realized from the "Travel On" party given by the Women's league. Sigma Kappa proved the lives of pirates to be profitable by taking in the most shekels.

Profits from the stunt show last year amounted to nearly \$600 for the two performances in comparison to the \$400 raised at the "Travel On."

## Books to Read

### THE FEAST OF LANTERNS

The Feast of Lanterns—Louise Jordan Miln. This book is worth while reading if only for its colorful pictures of aristocratic Chinese life. The story of the Cheng clan's service to China and its denomination there is carried down to modern times.

Mrs. Miln gives a new view of the country. Her men are not those of the yellow backed novels who sleuth the innocent whites. Both the men and the women in her book are seeking for the greatest good for their county. Unusual Chinese settings are given in the first part of the story but in the latter part, the story moves to England, where the action takes place in familiar English scenes.

### THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR

The Famous Mrs. Fair and Other Plays—James Forbes. Three popular stage hits of Broadway have been brought together in this one volume. Although none are to be thought of as heavy plays, they are not, however, to be considered poor. To be sure, they are better on the stage than in literary form.

"The Show Shop" is the best in the collection. Of the three "The Famous Mrs. Fair" is the most serious. Although a good stage piece, "The Chorus Lady" is the least of the three from a literary standpoint. These brush the veneer of life rather than plumb the depths of human emotions.

### Men, Women, and Ghosts

Men, Women and Ghosts, Amy Lowell. The Amy Lowell who is supposed to smoke big black cigars and to weigh 200 lbs. has written another book of poems. This collection is one of stories told in poetical form. The subjects chosen are unique. Some of the titles are arresting, such as "Red Slippers," "The Grocery, and Patterns."

While this collection is not the best of her works but it is a fair representation of her treatment of vers libre. For those who have not read any of Miss Lowell's books it would be wise to look over this volume, and for those who have read some of her works their temperament will decide whether they will care to read, "Men, Women and Ghosts."

## THOUGHTS TURNING TOWARD CAMPUS DAY

### ONE OF THE NEWER BUT EVER-ED TRADITIONS OF IDAHO

#### Has An Appeal to Both The Old And The New Students at The University

With the coming of spring, students begin to think of picnics, hikes and kindred things. One of the first things that occur to the mind of the Idaho student is the traditional Campus Day. Campus Day is one of the finest traditions we have and its history is extremely interesting.

The credit of first suggesting a campus day for Idaho belongs to Dean French. The idea was not a new one but it had never been tried on the Idaho campus. Her suggestion was that we have all days picnic on the campus with such entertainment as the May day pageant. This suggestion was acted upon and the first campus day was of that nature.

Is Work and Play Day

In later years, Idaho followed the suggestion of other schools and made the campus day celebration a combination of work and pleasure. The need for a campus clean up each year was keenly felt by all the students and so each morning of campus day was spent by all male students in cleaning up the campus and making some of the most pressing improvements and the afternoon was spent in a picnic on the campus and the presentation of the May day pageant.

Among Campus Day customs which have been discontinued in the past few years, is the historic "Old Guard." This was one of the principal events of the day. Campus Day in past years was the occasion of the greatest inspection of the cadet corps of the school year. On these occasions, in addition to the real body of cadets, some of the students would outfit themselves in any military garb that was available. These uniforms varied from those used in the Revolutionary War to the present day.

"Old Guard" Paraded

The "Old Guard" carried a cannon made from stove pipe and a band consisting of everything from a Jews harp to a bass horn. When the real cadet corps would pass in review before the inspecting officer, the old guardsmen would wheel their company in line and pass in all their glory, "cannon," band and all.

History tells us that the reason for the discontinuance of the "Old Guard" is a sad one. On one Campus Day in the not-so-distant past, the "Old Guard" had organized a band which it considered far superior to the one attached to the cadet corps proper. The necessity of playing this band on every occasion possible was evident to every old guardsman.

When the inspection of the cadets was well under way, the "Old Guard" band played "The Star Spangled Banner" with much fervor and pathos. The inspecting officer came to a halt and stood at attention while the mighty band of the "Old Guard" struggled through the selection. Satisfied that they had sufficiently murdered the piece, the officer again turned his attention to the inspection of the cadets, when the horns and drums of the "Old Guard" band again awoke to the strains of the National Anthem. He assumed the attitude of rigid attention. Finally, angered at the performance, he conveyed his dislike of the custom in such emphatic terms that the "Old Guard" has to this day been barred from the exercises on

campus day.

An Impressive Day

At the present time, Campus Day is one of the days which impress itself upon the minds of the university people as few other occasions do. It is a day of work and recreation and seems to be the ideal division of the two elements. Band concerts, the May day pageant, a picnic and a dance in the evening make up our present Campus Day.

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## DR WOODBURY TELLS OF EMERSON'S NATURE

GIVES PERSONAL GLIMPSSES OF LIFE OF AUTHOR

Describes His Nature and Idiosyncracles at Last Wednesday's Assembly.

The works and life of Ralph Waldo Emerson were made realities in assembly Wednesday, when Dr. Charles J. Woodbury, for years private secretary to Emerson, spoke to the student body. Mr. Woodbury pictured Emerson in a vivid fashion, making him stand out from other literary both in style and purpose.

Quite as interesting as was the light on the intimate friendship of Emerson, Thoreau, and Louisa M. Alcott was Dr. Woodbury himself.

In his eulogy of the essayist, Dr. Woodbury pointed out that Emerson was a man who always made an honest effort to stand on his own feet. "Mr. Emerson was an easy mark for the critics," said Mr. Woodbury. "He paid no attention to their upbraidings, and even refused to answer them. To others he replied, 'You tell your ideas as you see fit and I will express myself in my own way. The reader will inn the end judge for himself.' Emerson, Liberator of One's Thoughts

"Mr. Emerson is the originator, the emancipator, the liberator of one's own thought. Do not expect from him organic argument. Emerson is to be read as is the Scripture—a few pas-

ages at a time. One challenges the mind, the other the soul."

Publication did not seem to Mr. Woodbury the primary object of Emerson's works. "He never wrote anything for publication nor did he believe in writing for occasion. All his works were prepared originally for lecture. He refused to alter his original manuscripts for the sake of the unity of the subject. He never would be the victim of a continuous, 'firstly, secondly, thirdly.' Nevertheless, his writings have thought and power.

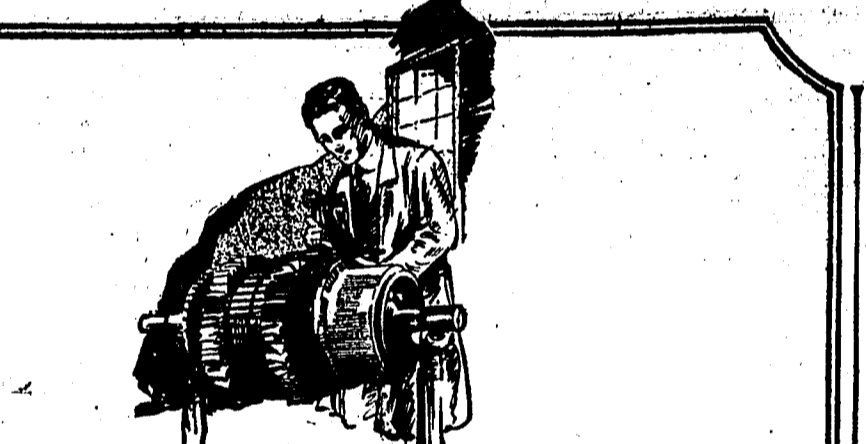
"He said himself that usually the first expression of a thought was the best. He told me 'a perfect expression of condensed thought will scan.' But, oh, how he himself would alter his own conception. Drop by drop was how he changed his water to wine. He finally got his expressions into the choicest language."

**Influence Generally Felt**

Though Emerson did not want to be an influence, Mr. Woodbury desires that his influence be universally felt. "Emerson did not want to be an influence. If he could have given love to the heart and spirit to the soul by keeping himself out he would have done so. He did not want there to be an Emerson school, nor did he desire disciples.

"But Emerson must have exerted influence. Hawthorne told Sanborn that he must 'get away from Concord and the pernicious influence of Emerson.' Emerson was contagious. Hawthorne and Emerson could never agree. Their one walk together was a failure.

"But when Hawthorne lost the custom house Emerson pitied him and invited him and his family to live with him and his wife. He could never



## This Junior is learning to be a banker

If you are putting in three hours a day in the electrical lab, don't be surprised twenty years later to find yourself promoting a public utility bond issue. Or if you start in newspaper work, as like as not later on you will turn to manufacturing or advertising or law.

You don't know where opportunity or inclination will lead you. This fact has a great deal to do with your work at college—not so much the things you learn as the way you learn them.

Don't think of education as a memory test in names and dates and definitions. That knowledge is important, but only as an incidental. Of far greater value is the habit of getting at underlying laws, the basic principles which tie facts together.

The work of the pioneers in electrical experiment, at first glance confusing, is simplified once you realize that much of it hinged upon a single chemical phenomenon, the action of the voltaic cell.

Analyze your problems. Look for fundamentals. Learn to connect a law or an event with what went before and what comes after. Make your education a training in logical thinking.

This ability to think straight, whether acquired in Engineering or Arts, is the biggest thing you can get at college. Its aid as a means to success applies equally to whatever work you take up—since mental processes are the same everywhere. It is the power which enables a mechanic to become sales manager, a lawyer to head a great industrial organization. Develop it, if you would be ready when your big opportunity comes.

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# SOCIETY

Sigma Nu entertained informally Saturday night with a house dance. The guest list included the Misses Cok Walker, McKinley, Crossan, Armbruster, Glendeman, Wicks, R. Felton, Bartlett, Ficke, McRoberts, Howard, Thompson, Bowman, I. Sanger, F. Sanger, McKensie, Schreiber, Yeaman, Eljer, Alvord, Wiche, Alberts, Stone, Endera Jones, Warner, Paisley and Mrs. H. L. Richards. Other guests were Bob Fitzke, Dick Smith and Miss Ruth Stone, Phi Beta Phi from W. S. C., Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs chaperoned.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner Sunday for its little brothers, Dick Penwell, David MacMillan, Jr., and Jay Taggart.

L. W. Fuharty, director of the University of Idaho extension service with headquarters at Boise, was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house on Thursday, April 23.

The Misses Woods, Collier, Alvord, and Mrs. Gordon, of Delta Gamma were Elwetia dinner guests, Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mr. Richardson.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of the members of Alpha Delta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blandford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veatch were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday, April 23.

Messrs. Sprague Stevens, Donald DeSault, George Dean, Cecil Nordby and Ernest Fuller of Phi Alpha Psi were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Bill Gartin, Arthur Golden, Clayton Westover, Hientz Glendeman, George Hoffman, Lorris Hable, Al Graf, Walter Casebolt, Harold Cornelison, and Orvil Garrison of Sigma Nu.

Meeka Herschberger and Edris Randall of Lewiston were guests of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axtell and Mr. Church were Wednesday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. Cushman, Mr. McLaughlin and Dr. Muttikowski.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Thursday evening Debs Rolse, Carroll Davis, Carl Simminton and Walt Schmid.

Mr. Jenkins was a Thursday dinner guest of Omega Phi Alpha.

Miss Valerie Elder of Coeur d'Alene was a week end guest of Delta Gamma.

Messrs. Eastman, Kelly and Click of the Elwetias, spent the week end in Lewiston.

Miss Annette MacCauley of Lewiston visited with Kappa Kappa Gamma and attended the dance given by Phi Delta Theta Saturday.

M. Garlock, Charles Preuss, Dave McClain, Lyle Colburn and Guy Penwell of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi on Tuesday, April 18.

The freshmen of Delta Gamma gave an elaborate dinner in honor of the other active members of Delta Gamma Tuesday evening. The decorations were all carried out in Easter form with center pieces made up of bunnies and easter eggs. At each place was a dainty corsage bouquet of flowers, also there were several other dainty favors such as cleverly arranged menu cards and nut baskets. Between courses of the delicious dinner, cabaret stunts were given. They were in form of dancing and singing. Each table was efficiently served in "Maid Fashion." Every course had a surprise and when brought in caused exclamations from the girls.

Mrs. J. O. Athey of Boise, and Mrs. Harrison of Moscow, were dinner guests of Phi Alpha Psi last Wednesday.

Mr. L. C. Kelsey of Nogales, Arizona, visited his daughter, Eloise, of Delta Gamma, last week end.

D. V. "Dutch" Miller and Charles Madden of Lewiston were visitors at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday and Monday, April 23 and 24.

Mrs. W. P. Luse of Spokane visited her daughter Vera of Omega Phi Alpha last week end.

Monday dinner guests of Alpha Delta were Olga Olson, Gerald Black, and Moss Wheatley of Missoula.

William Langrois of Boise was a luncheon guest at the Beta house Monday, April 17.

Charlotte Broadwater, Molly Porter, Edith Cooper, Helen White, Catherine Hahn and Mary Isabelle Vasser of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended the Junior Prom in Lewiston, Friday night.

Messrs. Moss and Moberly of Pullman and Raeder of Moscow were dinner guests of the Elwetias Saturday.

Esther Motie ex-'23 of Gamma Phi Beta visited at the chapter house Sunday.

T. J. Feenaughtly of Spokane visited at the Beta house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Pence was a guest of Rhoda Felton at Lewiston. Both are of Delta Gamma.

Dr. Tromanhauser was a dinner guest of the Elwetias Tuesday.

Emeline Gilman of Kappa Theta spent the week end in Colfax.

Miss Bliss of Lewiston and Unita Lipps were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

L. Coldtadt of Spokane was a visitor at the Beta house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The Misses Garde, Steiner, LeMars and Stone of Phi Beta Phi, W. S. C., were week end guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Harold Salisbury of the Elwetias spent the week in Walla Walla.

Thelma Hare of Kappa Kappa Gamma was in Spokane over the week end.

Miss Goldie Felton of Delta Gamma spent the week end in Lewiston.

## SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

### SELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR IS MADE

Eight New Members Undergo Initiation Rites; Organisation Receiving Campus Power

W. D. McClain of Boise was elected president of the local chapter of the Square and Compass club at an election and initiation meeting held at the University Hut last Wednesday evening. Installation of eight new members took place at this time.

The other officers elected were: John W. Cramer of Hailey, vice-president; the Rev. J. Orrin Gould, secretary; Donald DuSault, Hagerman treasurer; Dean J. G. Eldridge, chaplain; and Sgt. Eugene Nagele, tyler.

The men initiated at the meeting are Floyd W. Atkeson, R. T. Parkhurst, and G. R. McDole, professors in the university; Lynn L. Kelley of Winchester; Louis A. Moor of Moscow; Glen R. Waitman of Kellogg; W. T. Terteling of Moscow; and Clayton B. Hoover of Blackfoot.

The Idaho chapter of the National Square and Compass club is the first fraternity of its kind to be established west of the Mississippi river and is receiving considerable recognition because of that fact.

Members of the club are being called upon to institute similar organizations upon the campus of other institutions of higher education.

The Square and Compass club is composed of Masons among the instructors and students of the university and aims to further consolidate and enlarge the interests of masonry among college people of the fraternity.

## ENG. CLUB HAS PARTY

### FIFTY PEOPLE ATTEND ANNUAL SOCIAL AT GUILD HALL

Nearly fifty persons attended the annual social and guest night meeting of the English club at Guild hall Friday evening. Professor Cornelison head of the English department at Washington State college, read humorous negro dialect poems which were well received. Dancing and refreshments completed the evening's entertainment.

The English club is an honorary society made up of honor students in English, varsity debaters, orators, students interested in dramatics, and in student publications.

## VISITOR TAKES SLAM AT MODERN VIANDS

### DR. WOODBURY REFUSES DELICIOUS VEAL CUTLETS

But Is Not Averse to Relating Anecdotes of the Great in Literature and Journalism.

Our reporter and a few colleagues in the newspaper profession stuck their feet under the same table with Dr. Charles Woodbury at a luncheon given in his honor by Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller last Wednesday and talked over old times. The conversation was very profitable for all concerned. Among other things it brought to light the fact that although Dr. Woodbury carries the distinction of being a dyed-in-wool newspaper man, he deviates somewhat in one respect. While the scribes were enjoying the bounteous meal Dr. Woodbury was nibbling on a dish of tomato and lettuce salad and between bites indicting the American people for their continued over-eating.

"It is really surprising," he said on the heels of a slam at those who exist on viands and other delicate dishes, "how little food the stomach actually requires."

Dr. Woodbury was not even tempted by veal cutlets and one would think that article onein his creed of 'life is devoted to eating rules.

The salad, a morsel of bread, about as many peas as a cowboy can balance on his knife and a cup of coffee was the sum total of a repast building up his system from the strenuous work of the morning and preparing him for the treacheries of Moscow's contemporary city, nine miles down Paradise, where he was scheduled to give an address later in the day.

It is very seldom that writers deliberately inject their individual sentiments into news columns, but it is quite evident that the power wielded by George Morey around the university is in the hands of Mrs. Miller on

the other city hill. The reason of Dr. Miller's remarkable health has been discovered.

**Is Journalist**  
Although beyond the seventy-eighth milestone, Dr. Woodbury has a perfect memory so remarkable that he was able to recall with perfect exactness his many interesting experiences gained while serving his reporterial apprenticeship on the Louisville Courier-Journal under Henry Watterson. It was under the tutelage of the veteran journalist, "Marse" Henry, that Dr. Woodbury, then a college student working his way through college like some of the rest of us, learned the ropes of the profession and learned to love it. It was also during his time on the staff of this paper that he cultivated a lasting friendship with Artemus Ward, that eccentric American humorist.

It just happened that the guest roster of the dinner included the greater part of the press club and this was cited in the introduction.

"My but I do like press clubs," he said. There is no question but that he adores press clubs and kindred journalistic organizations for he passed along some of the ideals and advices given him by "Marse" Henry, who ranks with Horace Greely and those who brought the light of day into the "news game."

It seems that while Dr. Woodbury was a "cub" Marse Henry told him never to marry—"only nincompoops do things like that."

The opinion of Dr. Woodbury was eagerly sought on problems in the literary world of today. The "Memoirs" of Margot Asquith, wife of England's premier, which created a sensation among the noble blood of England and also in this country were touched upon in view of the recent visit of Mrs. Asquith to America. Dr. Woodbury did not comment very elaborately on the merits of the work which gave the woman her reputation in literary circles, but his impression would give her the credit of being a noticeable deviation from the usual run of feminine prejudice, which may or may not be a tribute.

Being from San Francisco, Dr. Woodbury naturally wanted to know the chances of his home town ball team in the coast league and a trade of information was gleaned. It was suggested that if he disclose the name of the author of the "Mirrors of Washington" books of predictions about his team would be available. The exchange was not made, and the Mirrors was left an anonymous work.

Whitman is Unscaathed  
Wait Whitman also ran the gaunt-

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let of discussion and emerged unscathed, bearing the title of "magnificent rowdy," which Dr. Woodbury took great pleasure in bestowing on the harvester of "Leaves of Grass."

Ralph Waldo Emerson, who has written several essays instantly familiar to Freshmen English students and Dr. Woodbury were old sidekickers, practically private secretaries to each other, when the frontier of the country was back beyond the Mississippi.

His remembrances of the great American essayist and poet are as vivid and realistic as though the two had but yesterday come to the parting of the ways. The moods of Emerson were instantly at his command and with words beautiful beyond description he could draw pictures of Emerson's characteristic way known only to himself. He made no repetition of the incidents told in assembly but delved more into the phase which he thought would be interesting to the journalistic novice.

The friends of Emerson, among them being Henry Thoreau, Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley, were also his friends and he told of them all.

**Will Return Next Year**  
Next Year Dr. Woodbury expects to return and bring with him his complete collection of Emerson's original manuscripts and private literary records. The value of such a collection cannot be estimated, and is possibly as dear to him as life itself.

Students who journeyed back with Dr. Woodbury to the days of Emerson but particularly those who talked with him informally, and came in direct contact with his striking personality and kindly ways cannot but hope that the intervening year will rest lightly upon him.

Those attending the luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Miller were President and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Mrs. W. Byrd, Jol L. Priest, Jr., Robert L. Holbrook and Oren A. Fitzgerald.

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## HOME EC CO-EDS GET RESIDENCE

### PREPARE TO DO ACTUAL WORK OF HOUSEKEEPING

Junior and Senior Girls Will Live at the House Which Will Be Administered by Them

Co-eds in the department of home economics are to receive some actual experience in housekeeping by virtue of the recent addition of an eight-roomed residence which will be used as practice cottage.

Girls of the junior and senior classes only live in the house. The two classes have been divided into groups of eight, and each group lives in the house for five weeks. The actual problems of the housewife are encountered, the girls taking turns at cooking, housecleaning, and the other numerous tasks of the housekeeper.

Every girl is also required to entertain a certain number of guests during her period in the practice cottage. Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, has personal supervision over the work carried on in the house, and she lives with each of the groups.

## UPHAM SPEAKER AT U. O.

### PRESIDENT WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT EUGENE, OREGON

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, has been chosen principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the University of Oregon, at Eugene, June 19. His subject is not known.

The difference of one week between the commencement exercises of the University of Idaho and those at the University of Oregon will give President Upham ample time to attend both commencements.

President Upham is proving to be one of the most chosen speakers throughout the northwest. He is to be the main speaker for the university interests at the Idaho "college week" being held in Boise under the auspices of the Boise chamber of commerce.

With such fine spring weather on our hands we desire less on our backs.

The second six-weeks examinations are causing considerable retrenchment on the part of university students these days, we understand.

# A.S.U.I. CANDIDATES MAKE STATEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

board of seven men will have their names on the final election ballot.

William Carpenter of Boise and Robert Garver of Clarkston, Wash. reached the finals for the position of business manager of the University Argonaut. Carpenter got 307 votes; Garver 295 and Charles Pitcairn of Moscow, the third nominee at the primary, was eliminated with 131 votes.

Robert Cummins of Wallace and Harold Sallsbury of Mackay reached the finals as business manager of the Glee club, Cummins with 318 votes and Sallsbury with 248. Wendel Palmer of Malad with 157 votes was eliminated. Phillip Buck of Twin Falls and Errol Hillman of Rexburg are the candidates for business manager of university debate, Buck with 454 votes and Hillman with 277.

### Heavy Vote on Girl Candidates

Agnes Cox of Genesee and Margaret Kutnewsky of Boise are the two nominees for the position of secretary to the board of supervisors. The vote on the three candidates was: Cox, 315; Kutnewsky, 203; and Gertrude Shephard of Burke, 187.

Polly Thomas of Malad with 243 votes and Jean Rowlands of Wallace with 186 votes were nominated for maid of honor to the May Queen. The vote on the two other primary candidates was Marjorie Alberts of Payette 158; and Ruth Kutnewsky of Boise 135. Ruby Gates of Boise and Carolyn Logan of Boise were named for page to the May Queen. The vote on the three candidates was Gates, 322; Logan, 193; and Rita Kendrick of Wallace, 188.

### Candidates Express Themselves

Upon being interviewed by an Argonaut representative the candidates for the various offices made statements as to their aims. Those making statements are as follows:

#### President

The student knows better than the candidate who is best suited for student body president, but I believe that there are a few fundamental principles upon which the student should base his choice: First, the man elected must be one who has the interests of the associated students at heart. Second, he must have had the previous experience in leadership in college and elsewhere that will make him a capable leader. Third, he should have the executive ability that comes with such characteristics as age above the average in college, a certain amount of dignity, and a personality. Fourth, he should not be elected because of personal popularity, or because he is or is not a member of some particular group or faction.

If we are going to expect results we must forget our personal likes and dislikes and elect men who are most fitted for the offices. The question of which of the present nominees for the presidency is most suited is a matter of student concern. A candidate is judged better from without than from within.

I have only one suggestion. Look well before choosing. A mistake in the choice of student body president means a "peppless" student body. Someone must take the initiative in student affairs and if the president does not do this the A. S. U. I. is lifeless.

LYNN HERSEY

If there is one office in the A. S. U. I. which demands the utmost reflection of the student body before the incumbent is selected, it is the office of president. Upon the student's choice for that office hangs not only the administration and supervision of student body business but the reputation of the university as well.

To fill the office of president a man must have more than executive ability and experience in executive work. He must have proven himself interested primarily and not secondarily in the welfare of the students and his alma mater. To do this he must have a broad outlook that admits of only the really worthwhile interest, the interest of the whole and not the interest of any particular part of the whole.

The A. S. U. I. president is the spokesman and representative of the entire student body and must bend all his efforts to the unification of that body and towards the upbuilding of the morale and reputation of the institution. He can only do this if he has by past work proven himself an impartial worker for the general interest, for upon his record will hang his future line of action. During my incumbency as editor of the Argonaut I have become thoroughly acquainted with the problems of

the campus both in their local light and in their broader aspects. It has been my privilege to endeavor to build an esprit du corps on the campus that would reflect naught but good upon the institution. To do this has many times meant the sacrifice of personal feelings for the best interests of the whole. Above all, it has meant the constant application of impartiality in the supervision of the work on the paper.

If I am elected to the office of president of the A. S. U. I. I shall follow the same impartial, non-factional policy in the execution of the student body's business and endeavor to make the A. S. U. I. a vital factor in the lives of Idaho students.

ROBERT L. HOLBROOK.

#### Associate Editor Argonaut

The University Argonaut, as the official undergraduate publication of the University of Idaho, should be representative of every phase of every activity on the Idaho campus. With this in mind, in announcing my candidacy for the position of associate editor of the Argonaut, I will, if elected, make The Argonaut truly representative of the University of Idaho—Idaho's past achievements, Idaho's ideals and her future attainments.

JOEL L. PRIEST, Jr.

#### Treasurer

If elected as treasurer of the A. S. U. I. I shall make every effort in the future as in the past to do my work promptly and efficiently.

I am deeply grateful for the honor of serving as treasurer and shall be as much so if this honor is conferred a second time.

MARIE E. HUMMEL.

#### Glee Club Manager

Fellow students: I wish to thank you for your support in nominating me for glee club manager and if you will support me in the coming election I will do my utmost to put Idaho's glee club on the map. I will work for Idaho and will do my utmost toward making a successful tour of the state with the glee club, and will try to put out some good advertising for good old Idaho.

HAROLD A. SALLSBURY.

One of the best advertising agencies the university has is the glee club. If elected to the position of manager it is my desire to further promote this medium of placing before the people of the state by billing new towns. I shall cooperate to the best of my ability with the director, the club, and the students in securing a successful season.

ROBERT CUMMINS.

#### Yell King

I realize that the position of yell king is a serious and important one for the school. If I should have the good fortune of being your choice I will give you, as I tried to give you as yell duke, all that I have.

VICTOR ROBINSON.

Fellow rooters: Napoleon said, "An army marches on its stomach." We say, "An athlete marches to victory on the spirit that lives in his supporters."

Should my nomination be favored by your support I shall endeavor to create enthusiasm and bring out all dormant Idaho spirit. It will be my aim to uphold our traditions and to cause every student to be a dynamic supporter of her Alma Mater. My motto shall be to consider "yell king" as a definite "job" and not a "position." My goal shall be a bigger and better Idaho. "For Idaho I Will!"

ELMER WYLAND.

#### Argonaut Manager

"If elected to the position of business manager of The University Argonaut I will give my whole-hearted cooperation to the editor in making the official student newspaper a credit to the institution. It is my positive intention, if elected, to make The Argonaut self supporting through the medium of advertising and I am a firm advocate of two issues a week if financially possible. I believe in a more thorough exchange department with other collegiate publications. Another aim I have, if elected, is to increase The Argonaut circulation in the state of Idaho and to have every Idaho alumnus an Argonaut subscriber."

Wm. C. CARPENTER.

Realizing the importance of getting a competent person for business manager of The Argonaut, it was with considerable timidity that I entered as contestant for the position. Should I be fortunate enough to be chosen for this position I wish to assure the members of the A. S. U. I. that I shall continue the advertising policy of the Argonaut and constantly strive to widen the field of its activity and usefulness and to make The Argonaut the best advertising medium and the best financed paper of any college in the northwest.

ROBT. W. GARVER.

#### Secretary

You may be sure that I earnestly believe that the U. of I. is the U. for YOU, and for all of us, and that if I have the good fortune to be elected to the position of secretary of the A. S. U. I., I will do my utmost to fill the position in the best manner possible and to the limit of my experience.

VERLE BARTLETT.

Every student should try to further the interests of the university, but it is the paramount duty of an A. S. U. I. officer. If elected to the office of secretary of the student body I will endeavor to bring new students to the university, promote a democratic spirit on the campus, and increase the interest in A. S. U. I. affairs.

MARGARET MIMS.

#### Vice President

My interest, aside from personal, have been for the past three years and now are the interests of the university and the student body in all of its activities.

G. J. GILL.

I will do as I have done in the past if I am elected—five it all I have.

GREEK WELLS.

#### Debate Manager

I will earnestly strive to place debate in its proper place among the various college activities.

PHILLIP BUCK.

If I am elected I will do all I can to push debate at Idaho and if not elected I will earnestly support the man who is.

ERROL HILLMAN.

#### Secretary of Supervisors

The office of secretary of the board of supervisors is one requiring a great deal of skill and hard work. Should I be favored in the finals in being elected I will certainly do my best for the A. S. U. I.

MARGARET KUTNEWSKY.

I realize the responsibility of this office and should I be elected to it I shall do my best to perform its duties in a manner pleasing to the members of the A. S. U. I.

AGNES COX.

## LOAN FUND DRIVE FINALLY UNDERWAY

STUDENT CAMPAIGN WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK, MAY 1-7

Potlatch Lumber Company Send in \$100.00 Contribution Upon Receipt of Circular Letter

The Potlatch Lumber Co. started the ball rolling in the new drive for increased loan funds Monday by sending in \$100. This is the first answer to the letters sent out to all the commercial and civic organizations by the committee recently, asking for contributions to the fund.

In the absence of a commercial club, the company took the matter over and contributed this amount. Although it was not the plan of the committee to ask for private contributions, the action is appreciated the more.

#### Student Campaign Next Week

As explained before the drive consists of two plans for the raising of funds among the students during the week, May 1 to 7. One is the so-called "sacrifice" week, in which every student is asked to lay aside the amount he ordinarily spends for luxuries, and give to the fund, while the other is a tag sale, in which tags bearing the inscription, "An equal chance for every Idaho student" will be sold for ten cents.

The lieutenants which were announced last week will take charge of the drive, and they are asked to meet in room 213 in the administration building Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. The plans for the campaign will be explained at that time.

#### Committee Sends Letter

A letter has been printed which will be passed out to the students and they will be asked to slip them into their letters when they write home. It tells briefly of the plan for raising money and asks for their aid. The letter sent out to the commercial and civic organizations which resulted in the gift by the Potlatch Lumber company follows:

University of Idaho, Moscow. To the secretaries of all commercial

and civic organizations:

The financial depression that has been so prevalent throughout the state and nation during the past two years has been felt in educational institutions, especially those of higher learning, as it has in other lines of endeavor. It has made itself especially manifest in the number of students who have found it necessary to discontinue their courses of study in college owing to the rise of a crisis in their own personal affairs or in the affairs of those upon whom they are dependent for their education. Many students at the University of Idaho have found it necessary to discontinue their work in mid-year or mid-semester, thus entailing financial loss upon themselves and upon the state. This loss is especially great where the student finds himself financially embarrassed after he has completed but a portion of the work outlined for a semester. On re-entering college it is necessary for him to go over the same ground in these courses to procure credit for them. The duplication of work means loss of time and money to the student and loss to the state of the expense of the repeated work.

To prevent this loss both to the student and to the institution, there has grown up throughout the nation the plan of having student loan funds. This money is loaned to the student without interest or at a very low rate of interest for short periods of time. Practically all colleges have such a fund available which has been provided by grateful alumni, commercial, civic and fraternal organizations, and other donors. The University of Idaho has available but a very small amount in comparison with other institutions of like size and prominence. The State Federation of Women's clubs, recognizing the pressing need for such a fund some years ago, initiated a movement to raise money for such a purpose and by persistent endeavor has now a fund amounting to \$9,000, which is administered by the officers of that organization. During the year 1920, Mrs. W. H. Fawcett set aside \$1,000 as a memorial to her son, an alumnus of the University of Idaho, who lost his life in an effort to save another. The Rotary club of Moscow donated the sum of \$100 during the year 1921 and has pledged itself to a like amount each year for the use of worthy students who may find themselves in need of money to complete their semester's or year's work. The chamber of commerce of Moscow has taken like action. The chambers of commerce of Kellogg and Wallace have donated the sum of \$50.00 and \$100.00, respectively, to a general loan fund to be administered by a committee of the faculty of the University appointed by the president.

The critical financial conditions now prevalent in our state have caused many students in the University to make application for loans. The applications are far in excess of the amount available to be loaned. The need for a small amount of money by a comparatively large number of student coming from all portions of the state made itself felt in the student body, and the recognition thereof crystallized in a meeting of the Associated Students of the University and a discussion of ways and means to relieve the situation was followed by the appointment of the undersigned committee to initiate a campaign among the commercial and civic organizations of the state. It was felt that such organizations would at once realize the laudable merits of the cause and be a means of preventing material loss to the state and assisting the worthy student, who might be a resident of their own community.

When advised of the action of the student body and their proposed campaign, President Upham complimented the students for their laudable action and stated: "There is probably no place where a dollar can be invested by an individual or an organization which will bring so large a return as a dollar appropriated to such a loan fund. A dollar so invested will prevent financial loss both to the state and to the student, and will make possible a quicker return to service of students who are thus enabled to complete their college work and enter the economic and social life of their state."

The funds raised in this campaign are to be deposited in what is known as the University of Idaho Loan Fund,

which will be under the jurisdiction of the president of the university and administered by a loan fund committee appointed from the faculty by the president. Loans will be made in amounts not to exceed \$150.00 to any student, and for a period of time not to exceed one year. Your organization is respectfully requested to make a suitable donation to this fund and to further any movement in your community to build up this fund. We ask you to bear in mind that this donation is not to the state or university but, if not at the present moment, then at no distant time maybe, to some worthy student of your own community. The Loan Fund Committee of the university refrains from loan any funds to students residing in Moscow or the immediate vicinity.

That you may know that the Idaho students as a unit are seriously supporting this movement to increase the Student Loan Fund, we should like to explain our plan for a definite campaign on the campus. It is assured that there will be a week designated as Student Loan Fund Week, from May 1st to 6th, in which all the students will be asked to practice some measure of self denial for the good of the cause. During this week certain luxuries shall either come under the ban altogether and the sum usually expended in the gratification of these desires to be contributed to the Loan Fund; or, if the student prefers, he may continue to indulge himself quite in the ordinary way and contribute penny for penny the same amount which he expends for unessentials. Under the ban will come pie, tobacco,

sweets, gum, soft drinks, Eskimo pie, and shows. We hope and trust that the revenue arising from this source will be considerable.

Should you desire any further information before placing this before your organization for action, please address the A. S. U. I. Loan Fund Committee, Moscow, Idaho

THE IDA. CAMPU'S PROGRAM COM.  
R. R. HIRCHMAN, Chairman.  
R. W. KULBERG,  
Joe Curtis,  
Mary Ball,  
Goldie Felton



SAM B. ROSE, "The Wop"  
A. B. C. SHOE REPAIR AND SHINE PARLOR  
414 South Main

There's a trick and it taxes experience to do good shoe repairing, and that's me.—The Wop.

266  
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# The Bon Ton

Howard Hamer

# The Kenworthy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—VIOLA DANA  
in "The 4th Lover" and Torch Comedy  
COMING—Next Monday—"Fool's Paradise"

SATURDAY  
BEBE DANIELS in  
"NANCY FROM NOWHERE"

## COUGAR TEAM WINS OVER IDAHO SQUAD

team from scoring two more runs in the last of the seventh, which made the final score 13 to 9.

### Marineau Begins Game

Marineau started out with a lot of smoke and plenty of control but gradually lost the latter and could not find the groove with any consistency in the fatal fourth.

O'Brien took the mound in the last of the fifth and but for a tumble in the field would have gotten away in good style. He was fairly effective the remainder of the game and with the approach of twilight whiffed the opposing batsmen in good order.

### Stivers Batting Star

Stivers was the Idaho batting star, getting three pretty hits in his first three times up. Skadan, however, sent him back to the bench with three strikes on his final trip up.

Kinnison in the left garden picked a number of lively drives out of the sky and proved his ability to judge the high ones. Stivers' brilliant running catch of a short Texas leaguer was the particular fielding event for the Idaho men.

### Spectacular Player

Cookie, with his persistent chatter at third, and his grandstand bunk, gave the idea of a big bluff, but his consistent work with the willow marked as having considerable ability.

Skadan in the box for the Cougar did not show remarkable pitching ability, his offerings being taken to quite kindly by the Gem States, the fact that his team mates gave him consistent support pulling him out of several bad holes.

Things went regularly until the last of the fourth, when Moran, first up for the Cougars, beat out a slow hit to Lefty, who took his time in throwing to first. Beneke waited for a couple of throws and then drove one between Cobby's hands, Moran taking third. Handley drove over right field to Lake DePuddle, Moran scoring and Beneke moving around to third. Foster drew a walk, making the bases full. Skadan dropped a hot one to Lefty who made a quick recovery and nailed Beneke at the plate as he was forced in. Lefty was unable to control his smoky ones and walked Zeffel, forcing Handley across with an unearned run. Cookie picked out a good one and flew out to Kinnison, Foster beating the throw in from third base. Lefty attempted to catch Handley off second base but over-threw the base and Handley went to third and Zeffel to second. Rouse walked and the bases were again loaded to the brim. Sandberg hit to left, Skadan and Zeffel scoring and Rouse taking third. Moran popped to second, making the third out of the inning. Five runs.

O'Brien drew a walk in the first of the sixth, Snow hit to short and Evans was ratted in the back with the ball, loading the bases. Ostrander laced one over third and Percy scored. Fox, next up, waited until the count was three two and then drove one out to Foster. Kinnison went out at first on a close decision, Snow scoring on the play. Stiver drove through center, Evans and Ostrander scoring. Cobby picked one out of the air and sent it over into the brush, Stivers crossing the rubber. Edwards made a short hit and on an error at first Cobby scored. O'Brien came up for the second time of the inning, and took a bite at the ball but was thrown out at first. Six runs.

Although beaten in the first game the Vandals give every promise of showing up well in the coming season. The men in the field worked creditably, but one error being marked up against them—and this was due to the unevenness of the field. The infield handled the ball quite well and with a few games and decent weather should soon round into perfect condition. Rich Fox behind the bat stopped everything that came his way and made the base runners hug the sacks quite closely. The biggest apparent weakness is in the pitching department. Both of the men who worked on the mound Friday showed good speed and will undoubtedly gain the necessary control.

### Second Game

Timely swats coupled with erratic fielding cost Idaho the second and opening home baseball game of the season Saturday afternoon at the Latah county fairgrounds. W. S. C. won five to three. A circus catch by Ostrander in the first inning gave the game a lively aspect, "Osty" uncovering one of the cleverest catches ever staged on a local diamond. The work of "Bung" Snow, a recruit from last season's frosh squad, in holding down the Cougar sluggers to nine hits was the other feature. Despite the chilly adverse baseball weather

conditions, a large crowd attended.

### Snow Pitches Good Game

After going six innings in which Snow hurled nearly faultless ball, Washington State bunched hits and coupled with poor support, drove two runs across, breaking the three up tie that had existed. Snow had held until this period, an edge over Ruley, the Cougar's veteran dark boy, who was touched for seven bumpers by MacMillan's men.

Forster, of Washington, was the big stick man, driving out a double and two singles. "Skip" Stivers featured with the bat for Idaho with a double and single.

### O'Brien Scores First

Capt. O'Brien scored first for Idaho in the second frame after clouting out to deep right a double hit, and scoring on Ostrander's sacrifice tying the score at one up. The following inning Idaho's batsmen were at their best, Snow leading off with a walk, Kinnison reaching first on an error. Snow stole third. Stivers then bumped out a Texas leaguer scoring Snow, Kinnison going third. Edwards scored Kinnison on a single.

Snow's form seemed improved during the next few innings, but Ruley seemed to hold the Vandals batters, retriving them in order. However, in the latter frame, the W. S. C. boxman had to be pulled out of several bad holes. Idaho's unlucky seventh became prominent when the Cougars broke lose in a slugfest putting the game on ice by scoring two tallies.

Score by Innings:  
W. S. C. .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 5  
Idaho ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3  
Batters: \*Kuley and Bray. Snow and Fox.

## DEPARTMENT PREPARES MANY NEW BULLETINS

Many new bulletins prepared by the University of Idaho Experiment station are now ready for distribution. The following is a list of those which have been completed:

Bulletin 123 is the annual report of progress of the experiment station for the past year, and deals particularly with the work of the various departments.

Bulletin 130 is entitled, "Eelworm Disease of Red Clover" by Ralph H. Smith, who, until recently, was the entomologist of the Idaho Agriculture Experiment station. The eelworm disease has been doing considerable damage in some sections of the state, where the injury by it to clover fields has been mistaken for winter kill. In this publication Mr. Smith describes the eelworm, its life habits, and suggests control remedies.

### Sweet Clover Circular

Circular 22, entitled, "Sweet Clover" is meeting with wide popularity. Sweet clover is rapidly becoming an important forage in Idaho. It is found to be especially well adapted both for hay and pasture in the non-irrigated varieties, seeding, utilization and other problems of sweet clover growing.

Circular 23 deals with orchard insects in a simple but brief treatise of the more important insects that affect the orchards of Idaho. This circular is by Ralph H. Smith.

Circular 24 outlines practical and simple methods of controlling the maggots that affect the cabbage and radish. These maggots have so far been found difficult to control by the gardeners of Idaho.

### Spider Mite Problem

Circular 25 deals with spider mites that are common to most of the fruit growing regions of Idaho. A simple description is given of the mites so that a careful observer is able to identify them. Their life history is briefly described and methods of control outlined.

Circular 26 has to do with stone fruit aphids, and gives in a brief form reliable information regarding the distribution, life history, and control methods for the aphids that injuriously affect peaches, plums and prunes, and other stone fruits grown in Idaho.

### GIVE MORE TO CAUSE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—All money left in the treasury of the senior class at the end of the year is to be given to the student Union Building fund. The movement for a Union Building fund was started by members of this class and they feel that they would like to help it along.

### BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Spring football practice began this week with about fifty men turning out under the tutelage of Coach Shy Huntington. According to Coach Huntington, developing a man to take the place of "Spike" Leslie will be his chief aim this term. At present, Gram and Chapman are the most likely successors.

## FRESHMAN WINS IN EDITORIAL CONTEST

JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY PLACES IDAHO STUDENT SECOND

Phi Delta Epsilon Gives Student Second Honors in National Editorial Writing Contest

In a recent inter-collegiate editorial writing contest including all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, chose Shelby H. Atchley, freshman, enrolled in the law school of the University of Idaho, as second prize winner.

William W. K. Freeman, senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was declared winner of first prize. Ralph K. Chase, senior at Union College and William J. Woods, senior at Hamilton College, were declared tied for third place.

All wrote on "The value of a cultural education," and will be awarded the fraternity's honor medals for merit in journalism. Of the thousands of other editorials entered from practically every other school in the United States and Canada, thirteen were honorably mentioned.

## UNIVERSITY GRADUATES GATHER AT U CLUB

ALUMNI AND PROFESSORS MINGLE IN ENTERTAINING MEETING

First Alumnus Tells of Idaho and Washington State Rivalry of The Early Days

The meeting of the University club last Thursday may be termed an open meeting as it was a gathering of all university and college graduates living in Moscow. A very enjoyable program was provided, consisting of music selections by Chas. Carsow, saxophonist, accompanied by Lucille Remstad on the piano, and entertainment by the Beta quartet composed of Bennett, Cummins, Veatch and Guerin.

Dean Angel acted as president of the meeting and some very interesting talks were given by Dr. Upham and Prof. Dale. However, "Gub" Mix, the first man to graduate from the University of Idaho, recalled reminiscences of the early days in athletics on this campus and related the incidents leading up to the feud between Idaho and W. S. C. He cited that in five years of scheduled games between the two schools, only one of the five was ever played, not mentioning the numerous encounters during this period. Attorney F. Elliot Smith of Orofino also spoke to the members.

Next Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the club, Prof. Cushman's play production class will present their play to members and their lady friends in the university auditorium. The next meeting will be the forerunner of very interesting programs for the members of the club.

### SENIORS ERECT MEMORIAL

Does everybody know the object of the seniors in transplanting the beautiful evergreen from the small circular area in the driveway immediately in front of the administration building.

Senior classes of the past have undoubtedly left behind them creditable memorials of their fond respect for the institution, but to the class of '22, all honors are due.

Possibly the lowly frosh will not be able to comprehend the significance or architectural beauty of the edifice to be erected, let that be solved; but nevertheless, whenever an undergraduate shall view this token of true college spirit his soul will flow over bubblingly with moist feelings toward the graduating class of 1922.

## NARINEAU WILL PITCH

"Lefty" Marineau, star southpaw of the University of Idaho baseball team, will probably work against the University of Oregon baseball players in the first of the two Oregon-Idaho games. The first Oregon game is to be played on the Fair grounds field Wednesday afternoon starting at 4 o'clock. This game will be Idaho's third Pacific Coast and Northwestern conference game of the season.

Oregon has one of the most capable teams turned out in years from the Eugene institution and fast baseball is expected. The second game of the series is to be played at the Fair grounds at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Oregon was defeated Monday afternoon at Pullman by Washington State college.

"Bung" Snow of Boise, another star twirler of the Idaho team, will probably be on the mound for Idaho in the second game.

## DIRECTOR TELLS OF EXTENSION DIVISION

L. W. FLUHARTY SPEAKS BEFORE AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

Says County Agent Must Be Good Mixer and Organizer as Well to Know His Business

L. W. Fluharty, director of agriculture extension work in the state, addressed the Ag club last Wednesday night. He spoke of the qualities which a county agent must possess to be a success.

"A county agent must be sympathetic," he said, "He must be a mixer, show initiative, know the fundamentals of agriculture, and possess the ability to organize farmers. The real duty of a county agent is to develop leadership among farmers. If he fails to do this he fails as a county agent."

### Sketches Extension Work

The history of the extension work from the beginning in 1892, in Alabama, to the present, was traced by Mr. Fluharty.

"In 1911 Earl Hall was appointed the first county agent in Idaho. Development was slow at first, but an impetus was given the work during the war, and Idaho had 32 county agents in 1917. That is two more than the state has at present."

He added, "The extension division is now composed of three sections. The administrative section handles the finances and plans the itineraries for the specialists. The specialists' section carries the subject matter into the field through demonstrations, lectures and written articles. The county extension staff, consisting of county agents, boys' and girls' club agents organizes the farm communities and selects and trains the leaders for the various projects.

"The county staff is the most important of the three divisions, as the other two could not function without community organization.

### Save \$3,000,000 Crops

"Valuable practical results are shown from the extension work in this state. Crops worth \$3,000,000 were saved through the rodent control department and \$700,000 worth through the department of entomology last year. However, such work is not the most important work of the service. We strive to give the farmers the fundamentals of better farming."

J. W. Coovert, Supervisor of Warren Bros. Co. of Portland, Ore., will address the Associated Engineers meeting this evening at 7:15 in the auditorium of the U. hu.

## IDAHO HAS NUMEROUS DISPLAYS IN EXHIBITS

The exhibits which the University of Idaho has sent to be shown college week at Boise will do much to advertise Idaho in the southern part of the state. College week began Monday and will last the remainder of the week. It is in charge of the Boise commercial club.

The University has sent a large number of exhibits that are interesting the public and informing them of what Idaho can really do. Each department has contributed a display on the particular type of work it stands for. These for the most part are composed of pictures and posters showing the various activities.

### Athletic Display

One exhibit that will probably attract a great deal of attention is the one sent by the athletic department. This display consists of pictures of Idaho's winning teams as well as cups, shields and other trophies won by the university. Several footballs with winning scores were sent to attest Idaho's strength on the grid-iron.

The home economics department sent one of the most interesting and novel of the exhibits. This was a miniature display of the branches of the home economics department and was made by using small dolls and miniature furniture.

This exhibit consisted of two parts: one depicting the value of home economics training in the home and the other value of such training in public life. In the home is pictured the house wife directing the home life, caring for the children, as a laundress, marketing for the family and as an interior decorator.

Another group shows the house wife as a manager, as a nurse in the home, as a cook, and as a citizen voting. The other series shows the home economics worker as an extension worker, as a tea room manager, as a dietitian, and as a home economics teacher.

### Doll Exhibit Artistic

This doll exhibit was very artistic, the furniture and setting being true to life even to the smallest details. Each doll was dressed in an appropriate costume for each setting. The

dolls were dressed and the furniture was made and painted in the home economics department. Amie Keller, state leader of home demonstration agents, will receive and arrange the display in Boise.

The agriculture department sent various exhibits and pictures. These consisted mostly of posters showing records and giving data on different agricultural questions. One poster shows the location of county agents and experiment stations in the state. The poultry department sent a display showing the advantages of improved brooding, incubation and rearing. The bacteriology department sent pictures of the students at work preparing toxins and examining mater-

ials in the laboratory. Departments Send Posters  
The mining, forestry and economics departments sent posters showing advantages of courses offered and types of work offered graduates, as well as pictures of students at work. The forestry department sent a display of wood products such as different kinds of wood, wood fibre, fibre silk, paper, etc.  
All these departments and others have sent their exhibits and they are on display now before the public. President Upham will also attend college week as well as others interested in the university. It is intimated that college week will be a great advertisement for the university.

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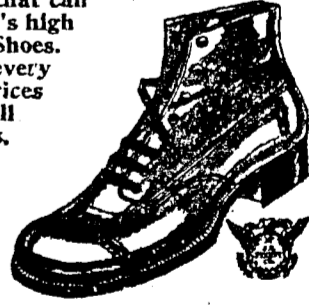
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