

The University Argonaut

IDAHO PAGEANT PLANS ADVANCE

Interested Parties Asked to Gather for Few Minutes in Administration Building on Friday Evening

How can we best make Idahoans appreciate their native history and feel that individuality of this great state of theirs?

By the successful production of a big historical drama of Idaho.

"Next June we want 10,000 people gathered here to see our great pageant of the early history of Idaho," said Dr. Miller in assembly last Wednesday. "This big enterprise will need the whole-hearted support of every department in the university and every organization on the campus. If the thing is to be done at all, it must be done right; and if there is anything which requires, unreservedly, the utmost in cooperation and teamwork, it is a production of this nature."

Meet Friday Night.

Systematic planning and efficient execution are the keystones for the success of the pageant, and with this idea in mind Dr. Miller extends to everyone who is at all interested in any phase of the pageant or its production an urgent invitation to meet in room 211 of the Ad Building at 7:15, Friday evening. The real object of the meeting is to outline and get definitely started the work of producing the pageant. General plans will be informally discussed and the suggestions of everyone, carefully considered. The meeting will be adjourned in plenty of time to enable everyone to attend the Muckers' Smudge.

PRESIDENT UPHAM RETURNS FROM EAST

Represents U. of I. at Two Conferences in Washington, D. C.

President A. H. Upham has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the annual meetings of the American Association of State Universities and the presidents of the Land Grant colleges of the United States. He represented the University of Idaho at both conferences.

Ordinarily the university is represented by the director of experiment station, the director of the extension service, the director of home economics, and the dean of the college of engineering. Because of a shortage of funds Dr. Upham was the lone University of Idaho representative.

Representation of the Idaho directors and the dean of engineering is considered most essential in that the divisional meetings of the national organization are of vital importance.

The relationship of the land grant colleges to the federal government was one of the most important subjects discussed. Under this question the extension service problem was discussed. The extension service is looked upon as a public servant, according to the speaker.

California Prof Advocates Credits for Bluff Geniuses

University of California, Berkeley, (I.P.P.A.)—"Bluffing students should be given credit for their cleverness—if they can put it over." The science professor who made the remark refused to be quoted by name for fear of ruining the morals of his own classes.

"Misrepresentation in written work is actual dishonesty, but if, in a section, a student can prevent a professor from asking him a question by asking one himself, he is making good use of his gray matter. I'm not referring to the student who is lazy and who bluffs habitually. I mean the one who usually knows his work, and yet can put on a 'bold front' the



STANLEY A. EASTON The leading mining engineer of the state, member of the State Board of Education and chairman of the University Executive Committee.

HERSEY ATTENDS PREXIES MEETING

Conference Held at Berkeley Favors Constructive Movements for Student Government

Lynn F. Hersey, president of the associated student body, returned last week from the conference of the Pacific coast student body presidents, held Nov. 23, 24, and 25. The conference was held at the University of California, and student body presidents from seventeen colleges, from the University of British Columbia to Southern California, were present.

Practically all business at the conference was carried on by round table discussion and by committee reports. Prepared data, regarding the activities of the various schools along new lines, was given. Idaho's report was on the student government, its constitution and administration, recognition of freshmen for high scholarship, primary elections for student officers, employment of salaried officials and the Pep Band movement. Idaho is represented permanently on the admissions committee, one of two permanent committees appointed by the conference.

A complete report of the conference will be given in A. S. U. I. meeting and from time to time various topics discussed at the conference will appear.

(Continued on page three)

START THREE NEW GROUPS ON THE PULLMAN CAMPUS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., (P. I. P. A.)—Plans are under way for the organization of three new men's fraternity groups at Washington State College, according to an announcement made by the college registrar, who has been working to get men interested in this new movement.

No definite action has been taken to secure housing for the new groups but some have proposed the building of three new houses costing between \$20,000 and \$30,000 altogether. With only two men in each study room the college considers that such accommodations are much better than those in the average fraternity house where four men are usually assigned to a room.

VANDALS FINISH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Superb Idaho Gridiron Machine Scores a Total of 74 Points As Against 51 Tallys for Opposing Teams During the 1922 Football Season; Coach R. L. Mathews Turns Out Prime Team; Brown, Neal and Breshears Play Last Game Against Montana Bruins Thanksgiving Day; Idaho Defeats Montanans by Score of 39 to 0.

With a total of 74 points against opponents' 51, the University of Idaho Vandal football team finished the 1922 gridiron season as one of the most successful years in the history of the institution last Thursday when the Montana Bruins met defeat at the hands of the Idaho warriors by a 39-0 count at Missoula.

Despite the strenuous schedule and other handicaps experienced during the season the superb football machine turned by Coach R. L. Mathews established a record to be envied by any university or college in the west.

Although Idaho did not win the majority of the contests in which the wearers of the "I" participated the team played a very consistent game throughout and won by large scores and lost by relative small margins.

A resume of the season shows: Idaho, 3; Whitman College, 0. Idaho, 9; University of Washington, 2.

Idaho, 9; Washington State College, 18.

Idaho, 16; University of Utah, 0.

Idaho, 0; University of Oregon, 3.

Idaho, 0; University of Southern California, 14.

Idaho, 7; Gonzaga University, 11.

Idaho, 39; University of Montana, 0.

Total—Idaho, 74; Opponents, 51.

At Missoula, last Thursday, Captain J. A. "Babe" Brown played his last game of collegiate football as did James Neal at guard and "Beaney" Breshears at halfback. All of the other members of the Vandal machine of 1922 will be in suits again next fall. This material of letter men and first string players,

supplemented by the men from the freshman eleven, winner of the north-west collegiate freshman championship, and with Coach R. L. Mathews in charge make the prospects for 1923 alluring.

Vandal football players arrived home Friday noon after winning easily from the Montana Bruins by 39-0 on Thanksgiving day, winding up an entirely satisfactory season. Idaho's perfect aerial attack, mixed up with straight football, was too much for the Montana team while the Montana gains were hardly noticeable against the Idaho defense.

Idaho completed 18 passes for a total gain of 296 yards, according to yardage statistics compiled on the game. "Skippy" Stivers handled the sending end of Idaho's effective forward passing game, ran the team with a heady generalship, clipped off a number of nice end runs, and returned Montana punts for good gains. Stivers passed accurately to Vesser, Cobley, Kinnison, Kleffner, Breshears, Brown, and occasionally took a pass from Brown himself.

Idaho Defense Adamant. The Idaho line men held the Montana team for downs at every stage of the game and the play was in Montana territory most of the game.

(Continued on page three.)

PLANS TO SING XMAS CAROLS WILL REVIVE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

What could be a more fitting and beautiful salutation to the Christmas holidays than the quiet gathering of the whole university around a big, lighted tree on the campus and there reverently singing, with heart and voice, a few of the old, sacred carols?

Characterizing it as a "New Community Enterprise," Dean Permeal French urged in assembly last Wednesday that we begin preparations for Christmas carol singing immediately.

"The whole significance and spirit of Christmas is being obscured by the lamentable presence of a far more pressing attitude of material selfishness," said Dean French. "Christmas is coming to mean little more than a vacation, a good time and a usually unsatisfactory exchange of gifts, and the big obligation of reviving it rests upon us all."

Practice Songs in Assembly.

Preparations for the carrying out of Dean French's suggestions are well under way. In order to familiarize everybody with the sacred songs mimeographed copies of them

will be distributed in assembly and a part of that period will be devoted each week to singing them. And also, all the organizations on the campus will be urged to practice the songs in the evenings after dinner.

The fine old fir tree that overshadows the Philippine War monument will be brilliantly festooned with many colored lights and the plans are to have everybody gather around this tree Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings before vacation and sing the carols. Then Wednesday night everyone will go down through town singing the songs of cheer and thanksgiving.

Students Make Gift.

In keeping with this revived Christmas spirit Dean French also made the suggestion that it would be very appropriate if the students would install a box in the lower hall of the Ad building to receive all extra and stray nickels and pennies. Then when the contributions totaled enough some beautiful token expressing love of and appreciation for our Alma Mater could be purchased and presented to the university as a Christmas gift.

Poultry Association To Meet in Caldwell

The Gem State Poultry association will hold its second annual poultry show at Caldwell, Idaho, December 18 to 22, with a number of the University of Idaho authorities scheduled for the program.

L. W. Fluhrhart, director of the university extension division will discuss "The cow, the pig and the hen: what she means to Idaho." B. T. Parkhurst, professor of the university poultry husbandry, will speak on two different occasions, "Feeding for eggs" and "The hen and her home." Pren Moore, university extension poultry direction will speak on "Poultry and farm enterprise." Idaho and Agriculture, by A. J. Idings, dean of the university college of agriculture, will complete the program.

Fire Causes Damage At Fraternity House

EXPLOSION OF HEATING STOVE RESULTS IN LOSS OF \$600 TO \$1000.

A fire, which broke out at the Beta house about 10 o'clock Monday morning, caused a damage of from \$600 to \$1000.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a heating stove in the apartment of Mrs. Ethel Canham, rafter, and cook of the Beta house.

One big item of loss was personal property, owned by Mrs. Canham. The fire damaged a second story sleeping porch, the third story, and another room. The entire loss to the house and personal property was covered by insurance.



JEROME J. DAY The leading mining operator of the state, a charter member of the Associated Miners and one of the University's staunchest supporters.

PHIL BUCK IS RHODES SCHOLAR

Active in Literary and Debate Work; Enters Oxford in October.

Phillip A. Buck, 23, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university, according to the announcement from President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. "Phil" won the scholarship in competition with eight other candidates.

The selection of the Idaho Rhodes scholar was made by members of the Idaho committee on selection at Spokane, Saturday. Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, is chairman of the committee and McKee F. Morrow, former Idaho Rhodes scholar, is secretary.

Majors in Economics. Candidates were present from the University of Idaho, Gooding college and the College of Idaho. Gooding college is a Methodist institution at Gooding, and the College of Idaho is a Presbyterian school at Caldwell.

Mr. Buck is majoring in history and economics in the college of letters and science. He is an honor student and prominent in collegiate affairs. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the English club. For many years he lived at Filer and graduated from the Twin Falls high school. Two years ago his parents moved to Monrovia, Cal.

Mr. Buck has been active on the campus in literary and debate work. He has been a leader in college dramatics and is the author of three original plays of unusual merit. He has been a member of a number of Idaho debating teams and was one of the Idaho debaters against the University of Chicago at Boise last year. Last year

(Continued on page 6)

DECISION NOT TO PLAY EASTERN TEAM IS FINAL

The reports that California will take the New Year's game if sufficiently urged are unfounded. It has been definitely decided not to play the game and there can be no reversal of the decision. The game with Stanford was the last of the season and training rules have been off since then. The future of the East-West game is enhanced by California's decision. They are to be commended for their good judgment.

Faculty Rules Allow Few Students to Leave Early

A recent faculty ruling has made it possible for a limited number of our students to leave for home previous to the regular Christmas holidays. As only a small number can be accommodated by the railroad, the faculty as individuals are holding a series of contests throughout this entire week in order that they may select those individuals worthy of the honor. The rules are more or less as follows: Each candidate must be capable of

BILL "MUCKERS SMUDGE" FRIDAY

Idaho vs. W. S. C. Athletic Card Scheduled As Best Smoker Program Ever Offered in Moscow

The Third Annual "Muckers' Smudge" announced for Friday night, December 8, at eight o'clock, promises to be the best ever handled by this organization, and one of the best ever witnessed in Moscow. The embryo promoters of the "Associated Miners" have made a pilgrimage to Pullman and arranged for some of the young hopefuls from Cougarville to meet the Lion Tamers that romp about the streets of Moscow.

A headliner in the 135 lb. Class has been successfully engineered, the opposing parties being "Limber" Leslie from Pullman, and "Onyx" Peterson of Lindley Hall fame. They call him "Onyx" because he hits most "onyx"-pectedly. These boys went on a diet of raw meat two weeks ago and give every indication of burning up the mat.

The services of "Dainty" Donick, a Moscow lion tamer have been secured to instruct "Weary" Gronvaldt the W.S.C. mixer, in the gentle art of self defense. These boys will weigh in at 175 lbs.

Terrible Burns.

"Terry" Burns, at 145 lbs., is the terry-ble Muscovite who confidentially informed the reporter that he really wished to express his sympathy for the reckless youth who is to contradict him within the confines of the squared circle. "Buff" Blodgett, his opponent has accepted "Terry's" challenge and intimates that it is his intention to relieve his opponent of a goodly share of his conceit.

"Heartless" Horning of Moscow, and "Slippery Steve" White of Pullman, have been looking forward with fiendish glee to the day when they can glare at one another over the prescribed strip of canvas. These big

(Continued on page 6)

FRENCH PROFESSOR ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Franck L. Schoell, Noted Lecturer, Due to Appear Here December 13

Frank L. Schoell, exchange professor of French at the University of Chicago, will deliver a lecture at the university auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, November 13, on the subject of "Folk Lore," or some phases of art.

Professor Schoell speaks English perfectly and will address the assembly in that language. He is famed as a lecturer and comes to the university highly recommended as an authority on the subject which he is to take up.

Miss Mae Mathieu, instructor in French at the university studied under Mr. Schoell last summer and praises highly his ability as a lecturer.

Professor Schoell is making a tour of the United States, speaking at the principal colleges and universities and those arranging for his appearance here announce that it will be an especial privilege for the University of Idaho to have such a distinguished visitor.

University Argonaut

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Louis A. Boas, Editor-in-Chief; Joel L. Priest, Jr., Associate Editor; Robert W. Garver, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

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DOWN THE STRETCH

Now is the time when the telling likes can be administered in our subjects, and the work we do during the next few weeks will decide for some of us whether we get a "B" or an "A," and for others of us whether we will register the second semester or not.

We will hardly be settled back into the routine after the holiday relaxation until the finals will be upon us. It is not too far in advance now to call attention to that fact, and to prepare for that time. No matter what excuses we may give ourselves, we are coming to college primarily to obtain knowledge, and unless we utilize our time to best advantage, we are not treating ourselves square.

MODERNIZED DEBATE

Debate has been on the decline in colleges and universities throughout the country for the past five or six years, chiefly because of the lack of interest taken in it by the general public. Many remedies have been advanced by debate enthusiasts which would again place it among college activities enjoying student patronage.

Would modernizing debate help? It might be well for interested parties to thing the matter over. The existing lack of interest might be alleviated if we did away with a lot of the formality of argumentation which has characterized it for the past score or more of years. Other activities, football, basketball, etc., have revised their rules to suit the trend of modern audiences. However, to our knowledge, debate is still revered as an activity which is essentially the same today as it was when our fathers indulged in it.

Instilling some of the modern "pep" might help; it doubtless would do no harm. A discussion of such topics as a national divorce law, whether the Volstead law should be amended to allow light wines and beers, or other similar questions, even though they appear as radical to some, are nevertheless admittedly attracting the attention of every single one of us at various times and are enjoying great publicity through the medium of newspapers and magazines.

The announcement of an intercollegiate debate on such a subject would interest a whole lot more of us than the announcement of a debate on some foreign policy of the United States upon which most of us are rather at sea anyway and which is usually overshadowed by some title of a down town movie.

Adding a touch of modernism to debate might be something worth while thinking about anyway.

AN EDITORIAL

As one of the many recognized cam-

pus organizations we the Associated Miners have primarily the best interests of the University of Idaho at heart; and naturally the well being of the school of mines. Knowing as we do that knowledge is power, and realizing full well the dearth of accurate information throughout the state, regarding the several colleges within our beloved university, we take great pleasure in presenting this, the Miner's supplement to the University Argonaut, as a means to this end.

We have encountered the usual pitfalls opens to embryo journalists, but with the kind and willing assistance of the regular staff we feel that this issue has been made one of which not only the school of mines, but the entire university may well be proud. Long may it be remembered.

HERBERT A. POLLARD, RUSSELL E. MALYNEAUX, SIGURD L. SAMPSON, President, The Associated Miners.

OFF SHIFT

Take away the daily humdrum of this sodden life I've known, and replace it with another of a different tone. Take me far from fuse and powder and the single jack and drill. Write 'er out old Boy, I'm quitting and I'm going down the hill.

Take me where the wine is flowing and the lager is on tap, where the eyes and cheeks are glowing, and where no one care a rap; while the strains of some sweet music will turn your head for fair, and it seems you must be 'dreaming in a world without a care.

Write 'er out, old Ben, I'm leaving and I'm going on a stew that will make the feasts of Caesar look like salt pork to a Jew. But it will not last for ever so I'd like to ask you, Ben; when I'm broke and cold and hungry, can I have my job again?

BUBBLES

Most Honorable Pa:-

I have on mind one funny face part of humanity what are known as an officer in Hon. army at Hon. university. Object of oriental wrath are Hon. Son's commander in before mentioned army. I are head linesman in number of cadets what are called a squad and other names not put on paper.

I are present as per instructions at required time and are made present of young cannon to carry. Officer say fall in and Hon. son make fastness to fall in but seen nothing to fall into so stay put as very wise policy. Officer open upper half of head where are hinged just in front of ears and make army language which interpret badly. Hon. son are told to stand as placed and move nothing and rest of army told same-wise. Man with grossly large head then yelp "Company attention."

Oriental anger are slowly appearing. Man make noise like young yell rally and Kappa Sigma fleet coming down the road. Cadet next to Hon. son make rapid motion around center and gun smash Ismoka large crash in middle of countenance. Are mad. Make brutal thrust at opponent with left heel on shin. Results are loud rap between Hon. son's nose and right ear. Solar system appear in fast order. Battle are raged. Man pull hostile companion off of Hon. son before Hon. son can get fighting arrangements completed. Man then deliver long oration on the merits of the oriental and Hon. son present him with young cannon and move

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HOTEL MOSCOW

EXCELLENT GRILL

Pool Room in Connection

T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

fastly for place where room are and meditate in blue language as to merits of army.

Swelling are nearly all gone from right optic.

Peaceably yrs. Ismoka Stogie. Are broke as samewise.

Time for those young hip boots now, girls. Snow is with us.

You ought to try writing this stuff with two unprepared assignments staring you in the face.

The only ruff thing I could see at the senior ruff was the floor.

Thanksgiving and the six weeks exams come just right. If we are lucky we can be thankful we got by or thankful that we haven't been told the worst. Or thankful we have the fare home.

Isn't it the bunk when the lights go out about seven o'clock and just when you are ready for the hay the darn things come back on.

Well, that's that.

THE LION AND THE LAMB

(Apologies to

"The Passionate Shepherd") Come live with me and be my slave, To crank the car and dig the cave, I'll beat you black and blue each day, Then all nite long I'll let you lay, And shiver in the new mown hay.

When you have toiled for me all week, I'll take you down to see "The Shiek." You'll buy the tickets for the show, or such a treat to me you owe, If not, then I alone will go.

You'll wash my clothes and cook for me, And your reward will nothing be, For such it is in my hard life,

JUST RECEIVED

Our shipment of Christmas candies.

- Fancy Crgam Mix, Ribbon Mix, Plain Mix, Surprise Creams, Stuffed Dates, Stuffed Figs, Candied Cherries, Candied Citron Peel, Candied Orange Peel, Candied Lemon Peel.

COLD STORAGE GROCERY

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Phones 15 and 291

J. T. CROOT MEN'S TAILOR

JEWELRY STORE

on Third street was built by the Students of Idaho. Come in and get acquainted.

J. M. BOLDING

Third Street Moscow

And thus your lot when you're my wife Your days will be a cruel strife.

Ha-Ha

I'll always be a wicked man, You'll have to love me all you can, My joy will come when you are sad, When you are blue, then I'll be glad, For I'm a cave man like my dad.

Ha-Ha

Now all my talk has made you bold, When you read this you'll turn me cold, You'll make me feel just like a lamb, You'll shut me up just like a clam, And say to me, "I give a D—"

Sob-Sob.

You'll say my talk is all the bunk, And that I'm just a bunch of junk, Then on my knees I'll have to fall, Because I am so doggone tall, Then for your heart I'll call and call,

Sob-Sob.

Then you will say, "Who'll be the slave?" I'll say "I will, for you I crave," I'll beat the rugs and mow the lawn, I'll be a little marble fawn, My brutal self will all be gone.

Sob-Sob.

I'll borrow money from your dad, To buy the gas to run our "Cad." Your life will be on roller skates, we'll eat on tin and wooden plates And just have skads an' skads of dates All by ourselves.

T. L. R.

MODERN Barber Shop

For the Man Who Cares

O. R. GOSSETT, Prop.

DR. W. M. HATFIELD, Office Phone 48, Res. Phone 93, Osteopathic Physician, Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5:30 P. M. Evenings by Appointment

Ye Canterbury Crier

VIL. I, NI, 8.

DECEMBER 6, 1922

POOL TOURNAMENT HAST NOW REACHED SEMI-FINALS.

A special messenger just brot news of the semi-final tilt of ye remarkable battle that has been raging between ye before mentioned Bunny Moore and his worthy opponent, ye Bob Muste of ye Palace of Sweets. At ye end of ye semi-finals ye Bunny wast ye champion ande dost possess ye great medal.

Ye first game wast won by none ether than the elusive Bunny but true to form the aggressive Bob didst retaliate ande didst garner the long end of the score. Ye last ande most furious game was won by Bunny ande he hast hung the star in a place where all may view it.

Ye ed. hast been asked by many as to the outcome ande purpose of ye battle. The purpose as hast been before stated is to determine beyond a reasonable doubt as to ye champion pool artist of ye Palace of Sweets.

Right merris hast been the support on either side ande the contest hast waxed hot on all meetings. The next game will be played on Saturday next in the Moscow Ivory Hall ande the star can be viewed by all the curious in ye Palace of Sweets.

211 Second Street Phone 136Y, MARCELLING MANICURING MASSAGE, Hair Dressing de Luxe MISS SHANNON

For shoe rebuilding of the better sort go to SPIELLMAN'S, 205 East Third St.

THIRD STREET MARKET, Gibson and Kennedy, Props. Fresh and Cured Meats, Phone 248

THE ELECTRIC BAKERY, HOME OF MOSCOW MAID BREAD, TRY IT

Victrola advertisement featuring the 'His Master's Voice' logo with a dog listening to a gramophone. Text includes: 'So the public may know', 'Victrola is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.', 'The use of the word Victrola upon or in the promotion or sale of any other talking machine or phonograph products is misleading and illegal.', 'Victor Supremacy Sherfey's Book Store', 'The Home of the Victrola and Eastman Kodak', 'It's new we are the first to have it.'

THE KENWORTHY

Thursday and Friday, VIOLA DANA in "THE \$5 BABY"

Saturday, FRANK MAYO in "WOLF LAW"

Sunday, GLORIA SWANSON in "HER GILDED CAGE"

Have You Decided on an Electrical Gift

FOR HIM OR HER THIS CHRISTMAS!

The Electric Shop

Phone 251

Madsen RE Vesser
 Silvernale QB Stivers
 Kerschner FB Brown
 Johnson LH Kleffner
 Porter RH Breshears

The Summary.
 Substitutes—Coleman for Dahlberg, Maudlin for Ramsey, O'Neill for Kerschner, Tanner for Porter, Plummer for Tanner, Tapper for Kline, Stephens for Tapper, Kinnison for Breshears, Siegfa for Vohs, Hubble for Stephens, Breshears for Kleffner, Kline for Hubble.
 Touchdowns—Kinnison 3, Vesser, Brown, Kleffner. Goals from touchdown—Coble 2, Kline 1.
 Referee—C. E. Dorais, Notre Dame.
 Umpire—Bill Higgins, Gonzaga. Headlinesman—Schraeder, Denver. Timers—Turner, Yale; Kundson, Idaho.

HERSEY ATTENDS PREXIES MEETINGS AT BERKLEY

(Continued from page 1)

able in size with the larger universities of the west, and a student government fitted to a college of five hundred students.
 "It is going to be necessary for us to make a good many constructive changes within the next few years. I believe that with the cooperation of every individual on the campus the end of this year will see a great many beneficial changes in effect. There is always an element in college that knocks everything, and the knocking is usually done where the knocking is only destructive.
 "Let's get out in the open and work to help the situation, rather than to tear down the efforts of those who are trying their best to help and improve. The executive officers of the A. S. U. I. are going to do everything in the open, and they will expect any opposition to their policies to be expressed with equal frankness, at the time when the policies are being considered, and not later. This mutual frankness will give the students real facts and not distorted facts, and will be of real benefit and improvement of the student body."

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Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mr. McLaughlin and Mrs. Crause at dinner Sunday.

Colorado university girls rebelled against the long skirts and organized to keep the short skirt in vogue.

Sleighriding Parties

Reserve Tables for a Hot Feed after a Cold Ride

Huff's Cafe

How about a waffle party after your sleigh ride?

Punts and Passes

(By Slim Pickens)

Its customary for most column conductors, especially of athletic news, to make a review of the past season. This conductor isn't going to do the customary.

As was expected Idaho won from Montana on Turkey day.

The boys report a good time in breaking training. They say it feels good to act like human beings again.

The saying of Idaho students for several years past has been "wait 'till next year." And we are saying it again this year, but with more conviction for we have faith in Mathews, we have faith in the men who will fight hard for Idaho and we have faith in the scrubs who help to make the team.

The only time that dope was right was in the Oregon-Washington game at Seattle, Thanksgiving day. The teams were so evenly matched that neither was able to get an advantage over the other. According to the score dope, they should have played a tie game, for Washington hardly beat Idaho 2 to 0, while Oregon felt extremely lucky in winning from the Vandals 3 to 0. So the dope figured the two teams to battle to a tie, which was the result of the game.

A rather unusual finish in a cross country run was staged in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, a week ago when three men tied for first place. The race was between the colleges of New York City and nearby schools and was won by Columbia University. The three men who tied for first place in the five and one-half mile race were all Columbia men, one being the captain of the team. This is the first time on record that three men have tied in a cross-country run.

Cornell seems to have the championship of the east pretty well clinched for she has won every game she played. Penn State, chosen to play a western college at Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses game has suffered three serious defeats and is not as strong a team as others from that sector of the country. No team has been selected to meet Penn State, although supporters of Oregon think that the Lemon-Yellow crew will be favored. U.S.C. claims that she will be given first choice, now that California has decided not to play.

Nobody was surprised to see U.S.C. roll up such a large score against W.S.C. It was generally conceded that Idaho would hold U.S.C. to a closer score than W.S.C.

Little flapper
 Don't you cry,
 You'll get his 'frat' pin
 By and by.
 We borrowed this from someone,
 we forget whom.

Stanford has a full blooded Oneida Indian as trainer. He served under Coach Warner when he turned out wonderful athletic teams at Carlisle.

Dr. Billy T. Bull, assistant coach at Yale made the vow a year ago that he would not smoke until he saw Yale defeat Harvard. He had a tempting big pantella all ready last week when Yale lost to Harvard, but didn't strike the match.

The men in Arizona University agreed not to shave or have a haircut until Arizona won a game. They went around with beards for several weeks before Arizona won a game.

Arizona defeated New Mexico University 10 to 0 and the beards came off.

New for basketball, Idaho has a hard schedule, but practically the same team that won the Pacific Coast and Northwest championships last year the Vandals are looked to win

the majority of the games and the championships again.

New Outdoor Sports.

Skiing.
 Bob sleighing.
 Sweep the Walk.
 Brush off your shoes.

Famous Saying.

Did it snow last night?
 Some snow, ain't it?
 Bob, don't you dare wash my face!
 Where are my rubbers?

VACATION TO START THURSDAY, DEC. 21

According to the catalogue schedule, Christmas vacation opens this year at noon, Thursday, December 21, and covers exactly two weeks. E. A. Klippel, traveling passenger agent for the O.W.R. & N., has not as yet arrived to make the arrangements for the annual Christmas Special to south Idaho, but in all probability, the same accommodations will be offered and the same arrangements made that governed the Armistice day Special trip.

VANDALS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

The Bruins were unable to even threaten the Idaho goal line. Montana failed to complete a single forward pass in ten attempts.

Idaho's touchdowns were made by Vesser, Captain Brown, Kleffner and three by Kinnison. A 47-yard completed forward pass resulted in the making of the first score, Stivers to Vesser. A 19-yard pass, Stivers to Vesser, paved the way for the second score with Captain Brown smashing over the Montana goal line. "Syb" Kleffner caught a Montana forward pass and raced 30 yards for Idaho's third touchdown. Kleffner was knocked down by a tackler after he had gone 15 yards, but he struggled to his feet and clipped off the second 15 yards in even faster time than the first.

From the kick-off in the third quarter the Vandals smashed straight down the field without a break in the advance to a touchdown, Kinnison carrying the ball over the line. The fourth touchdown came after a series of forward passes and line plunges with Kinnison scoring. In the last quarter the fifth touchdown was made by Kinnison after the ball had been advanced to the Montana six-yard line by scrimmage and passes.

The Lineups and Summary.
 Montana (0) Idaho (39)
 Dahlberg LE Cobley
 Elliot LT Vohs
 Ramsey LG Neal
 Murphy C Goff
 Shaffer RG Kline
 MacGowan RT Quinn

Here's to Your Health An Apple to Eat

Good health.
 Good fun.
 Good work.
 Good sleep.

Therefore—

Have an apple.

Wagners.
 Delicious
 Jonathans.

Phone 186

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Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price

Announcing THE CAMPUS BAZAAR

To be held at the University Hut

FRIDAY,

December 15th

From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Appropriate gifts for every person and for every purse.

Staged by student organizations

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ralph

A few vacant booths still available

Further particulars later

You should see the special on the new Shick turban at TORSÉN MILLINERY



BIG FURNITURE SALE! SAVE--

Twenty to twenty-five per cent on your Christmas buying. The most appropriate gift is something for the home. Let Christmas brighten the heart of the home. Big wool nap blanket at \$4.50.

Buy Now.
Samm's Furniture Store

Economical Pharmacy

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We wish to announce that the Economical Pharmacy, formerly owned by Mr. A. Lindquist, has changed ownership and will continue to be known by its old title. We have restocked our store with new merchandise, representing the many lines found in a modern drug store. The list given below will give you an idea of our extensive lines.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Prescriptions
Patent Medicines
Hospital Supplies
Rubber Goods
Bristle Goods
Leather Goods
Cutlery
Electric Light Globes
Vacuum Bottles
Spectacles
Candy
Soda Fountain | Toilet Articles
Pyrslin Ivory
Stationery
Fountain Pens
School Supplies
Kodaks
Films
Jewelry
Alarm Clocks
Phonographs
Phonograph Records
Cigars
Hot and Cold Drinks |
|--|--|

Come in and get acquainted and look over our stock. You need not feel obliged to buy.

When in need of anything in our lines we can assure you that we will make every effort to supply your wants, also to give you the best service obtainable anywhere.

Graduate pharmacists in attendance at all times.

We want our customers to feel welcome and at home in our store and we will endeavor to make their dealings with us a mutual pleasure.

Economical Pharmacy

MOSCOW Phone 195 IDAHO

Free Delivery Mail orders attended to promptly.

SCHOOL OF MINES SHOWS GROWTH DURING 25 YEARS

Over 200 Enrolled in Some Courses of School, While 50 Are Taking Full Mining Curricula.

From its beginning twenty-five years ago, the mining work at Idaho shows a steady advancement in faculty, scholarship, and equipment. In fact, at the present time Idaho ranks as one of the foremost Mining Schools in the country.

With the exceptions of years 1898-1901 and 1915-1917, a large yearly enrollment is shown. The following extracts gathered from the file of University catalogues show some interesting facts:

In 1893-94, a resolution of the Board of Regents shows that a department of mining has been created, "competent instructors to be provided when the demand justifies it." During this year, the total collegiate enrollment was sixteen. The mining department was a part of the civil engineering department and work in assaying and mineralogy was given by Prof. (Dr.) McCurdy.

Appears Separate. From 1896-97 the department of mining appeared with separate and distinct courses and curriculum. Mining Metallurgy and Geology under Edwin Goodwin, E. M., were placed together. The university enrollment had increased to forty-two.

The year 1898-99 introduces President Blanton of the University and A. S. Miller, Ph.D., head of mining and present resident of Moscow. To this man belongs the credit of organizing and placing the mining work on an excellent footing, during this year. Of the eighty-seven university students, eleven were miners.

In 1899-1900 Geology was separated from mining and metallurgy, but all the work was still taught by Dr. A. S. Miller.

The catalogue of 1900-01 announces Dr. McLean as president of the university and a total enrollment of 106. The statement of the university divisions for the following year showed: college of letter and science, college of agriculture, school of applied science, or school of mines (including civil engineering) and the preparatory department. A new building was erected for the school of applied sciences and labelled "School of Mines." The university enrolled 139 including 24 miners.

In 1901-02, a slight increase is shown in enrollment each year until in 1904-05, shows 176 students inclusive of 40 miners.

B. E. Janes appears as professor of mining in 1905-06. The school of applied science now includes civil engineering, mining engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering. During this year the university had 202 students inclusive of 46 miners. The following year the miners migrated to their present location. It was mainly through the efforts of Francis Jenkins, legislative representative from Latah county at that time, that appropriations were made for the erecting and equipment of the present mining buildings. In the next two years the university averaged 250, while the miners batted 51.

The mining faculty consisted of A. C. Terrill, W. R. Chedsey, and J. S. DeLury.

R. S. McCaffey was appointed head of the mining department in 1909-10 with Chedsey and DeLury as assistants.

Drops Down. The university catalogue showed 371 students, with 28 miners. The following year 409 students, inclusive of 27 miners plus 10 short course students.

Dr. C. N. Little is announced as Dean of the college of engineering in 1911, with a mining faculty consisting of R. S. McCaffery as Professor with D. C. Livingston and A. C. Stewart as assistants.

Professor McCaffery resigned in 1914 and Professor Steward retired on account of ill health, leaving Professor Livingston to carry the load. Student enrollment showed 574 with 11 miners plus 11 short course students. In 1915 Professor E. K. Soper and R. R. Goodrick were ap-



GIVING THE PROSPECTOR A BOOST Northwest Mining Truth.

MINES BUREAU DOES WORK ON FLOTATION

Government Has Maintained One or Two Trained Men Here Since 1917

(By Francis A. Thomson)

In 1917 the U. S. bureau of mines established a field station at the University of Idaho and since that time cooperative metallurgical investigations of importance have been carried on at Moscow, first in cooperation with the mine operators of the state, through funds furnished by them, through the university and later by state cooperation through the state bureau of mines and geology.

During this time the U. S. bureau has maintained one or two trained investigators at the Moscow field office. The main emphasis in this work has been upon flotation concentration, first in its application to the separation of zinc and lead, in the complex ores of the Coeur d'Alene region under the supervision of C. A. Wright, and more recently in an investigation of the fundamentals of the process itself. In this latter work A. W. Fahrenwald, taking up and extending the work begun by R. B. Elder of the state staff, has done some very notable work, which has attracted the attention of the entire profession in this country and has led to many inquiries from Great Britain, Australia, and the continent of Europe.

At the present time the emphasis is being placed upon an investigation of classification methods as a preliminary to both gravity and flotation concentration.

The work at Moscow in common with that in the other western stations is under the general supervision of Dr. D. A. Lyon, chief metallurgist of the bureau, and under the immediate supervision of O. C. Ralston, with headquarters at Berkeley, California.

New Era Begins. The year 1917 marked a new era in the history of mining at Idaho. Geology, mining metallurgy being brought together once more to form a separate and distinct school of mines under the administration of Francis A. Thomson as Dean. From this point we have moved to the front as one of the prominent mining schools in the country. The faculty was enlarged with high grade material, introducing in 1920, F. B. Laney, Ph.D., head of the geology department; V. R. Kirkham, mineralogy department; R. B. Elder, assaying and milling.

Due to ill health, Mr. Elder resigned this fall and Mr. C. B. Marshall has very capably taken up his work. At the present time there are 50 students in the school of mines besides a large annual short course enrollment. Over 500 students are taking work in some of the departments of the school of mines.

Throughout the mining faculty and mining students there is that spirit of aggressiveness and co-operation that places the school of mines on the high standard it has attained.

A. H. Knudson is with the Union Iron Works company of Spokane.

STATE MINING BUREAU IS BUSY

During Four Year's Existence It Has Been Able to Hardly Touch Problems Brought up.

(By Francis A. Thomson)

It is a peculiar fact that for forty years of her mining history the state of Idaho had neither a distinct school of mines nor a state department for the scientific investigation of her mineral resources.

After the organization of the school of mines in 1917 followed naturally the creation of a state bureau of mines and geology in 1919.

Coordinated with the school of mines in that the head of the school is the executive of the bureau, although the bureau is not a part of the university in a strict legal sense, the bureau nevertheless profits by the use of the university laboratories and facilities and can call the technical staff of the school of mines to its assistance.

Scarcely Touch Problems During the brief four years of its existence the bureau has scarcely been able to more than touch the great geological and metallurgical problems presented by the state's great potential resources.

The scope of the bureau's work is perhaps best illustrated by a list of the publications issue by or in cooperation with the school of mines:

University of Idaho Bulletin No. 2, Vol. 14, Tungsten, Cinnabar, Manganese, Molybdenum, and Tin Deposits of Idaho.

University of Idaho Bulletin No. 13, Vol. 16, The Availability of Western Wood Oils for Flotation Concentration.

U. S. Bureau of Mines Bulletin No. 166, A Preliminary Report on the Mining Districts of Idaho.

U. S. Bureau of Mines Bulletin No. 205, Flotation Tests of Idaho Ores.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Bulletin No. 1, Copper Deposits of the Seven Devils and Adjacent Districts.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Bulletin No. 2, A Preliminary Report on the Clays of Idaho.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Bulletin No. 3, A Reconnaissance in South Central Idaho.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Bulletin No. 4, Petroleum Possibilities of Certain Anticlines in Southeastern Idaho.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Bulletin No. 5, Geology and Ore Deposits of Alturas Quadrangle.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Pamphlet No. 1, Interfacial Tension

Measurements and Some Applications to Flotation.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Pamphlet No. 2, Size of Mineral Particle in Relation to Flotation Concentration.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Pamphlet No. 3, Testing Ores for Flotation.

State Bureau of Mines and Geology Pamphlet No. 4, Differential Flotation.

There are of course a number of projects which have not yet reached the publication stage, among these may be mentioned:

"A Study of the Geology and Ore Deposits of Central Idaho."

"A Study of the Geology and Ore Deposits of Boise Basin."

"An Investigation of the Artesian Possibilities of the Goose Creek Valley."

"An Investigation of Artesian Possibilities of Northern Owyhee County."

"A Study of the Phosphate Deposits of the State."

The state bureau's staff as at present constituted, consists, in addition to the writer who serves as secretary and director, of the following: Dr. F. B. Laney, geologist; V. R. Kirkham, assistant geologist; A. M. Piper, assistant geologist; S. M. Ballard, assistant geologist; R. B. Elder, assistant metallurgist; C. B. Marshall, assistant metallurgist; R. M. Westover, analyst.

Gold Dust Twins To Receive a Set Back

The scouring propensities of several deposits of diatomaceous earth and volcanic ash found in Idaho bids fair to put "Dutch Cleanser," "Gold Dust," and "Gets It" off the market. They will make "Hasn't Scratched Yet" scratch to keep up and "Bon Ami" will be "Mal Ami" in comparison.

The bureau of mines and geology has examined several deposits, excellent in abrasive qualities that are now awaiting nothing but a trademark and a few thousand dollars to be a permanent manufacturing industry. Take a few liberty bonds and break into this game.

MISSOURIANS RECOGNIZE IDAHO SCHOOL OF MINES

The American Zinc, Copper and Lead Journal of Joplin, Mo., in its October edition speaks of the school of mines as follows:

"The school of mines at the University of Idaho, Moscow, is rapidly taking its place as one of the leading mining institutions in the northwest and the enrollment this year is the most gratifying since its installation in 1917. The location of the university near one of the most productive mining districts in the United States has aided in the natural development of the college."

Policy Of The School Of Mines

THE SCHOOL OF MINES IS AT THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE AND THRU ITS COOPERATIVE RELATIONS WITH THE STATE AND FEDERAL BUREAUS IT STANDS IN A UNIQUE POSITION TO RENDER TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE'S MINERAL RESOURCES. GREAT AS ARE THE DEVELOPED MINERAL DEPOSITS OF THE STATE, IT IS PROBABLE THAT THE UNDISCOVERED MINERAL RESOURCES ARE STILL GREATER TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THESE UNTOUCHED RESERVOIRS OF PUBLIC WEALTH THE SCHOOL OF MINES THRU EDUCATION AND INVESTIGATION PLEDGES ITSELF.

FRANCIS A. THOMPSON, Dean

FLOTATION PROCESS SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Passed From Experiment to Commercial Application In Year 1910

(By A. W. Fahrenwald)

In two respects the flotation process is unique: first in the rapidity of its growth, and second, in the limited information, even among those who have employed it most, of the basic principles upon which it rests.

Not until 1910 had the flotation process passed from experiment to successful commercial application; yet today, excepting only iron blast furnace smelting, flotation far exceeds every other metallurgical process in tonnage of material handled.

As in the history of the cyanide process, the gold deposits of South Africa and the cyanide process had each a phenomenal, simultaneous and interdependent development; so in the porphyry coppers of the southwest, flotation from 1914 on, founds its field and opportunity. In fact, without flotation concentration it is safe to say that many of the larger copper mines of the country could not operate under normal price conditions.

Others Benefit Lead, silver and gold, in the order named, have benefitted also from flotation but to a lesser degree. In connection with the electrolytic treatment of zinc concentrate, flotation has played an important part, although adopted with hesitation by the operators of the Mississippi valley. In the field of the minor metals and the steel alloy elements it has been very generally employed. For separating the impurities of coal, and of quartz from feldspar, and notably in the concentrating of graphite, the process is recognized as offering distinct possibilities.

In Idaho the flotation process is an indispensable adjunct of all the large milling plants.

Muckers Rank High In Scholastic Fields

SECOND IN LIST OF COLLEGES DURING PAST YEAR—CLAIM HIGH INTELLIGENCE.

The school of mines came to the front this past year by securing the second highest scholastic standing of the various schools of the university.

It has often been stated that the best scholars in college were registered in the mining school, but the conclusive proof is now in the hands of the registrar. Such attainment may be noted to be quite unusual when one glances over the heavy courses required by the school of mines. The brilliancy of mining students is also substantiated by the recent rumor that the miners rank right at the top of the list in the intelligence test.

C. Y. Garber, 1916, is assistant mill superintendent for the Bunker Hill company at Kellogg.

W. K. Horning, 1922, is with the Ramhorn Mines company at Bayhorse, Custer county.

IDAHO PHOSPHATE INDUSTRY HOLDS BIG POSSIBILITIES

Agriculture of America Depends in Future on Mineral Beds of Gem State Says Professor Kirkham To Miners.

(By Virgil R. D. Kirkham).

The Place of Phosphate in the World.

True realization of the importance of phosphate of lime in nature is accomplished when the significant fact, that phosphorus is an element of universal distribution, is understood.

Its widespread occurrence is maintained throughout all animal and vegetable matters as well as in sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic rocks. Phosphoric acid varies in amount from 40 per cent in the bone ash of animals, 50 per cent in the ashes of various grains and plant seeds to an average of 40 per cent in rock phosphate.

Essential Plant Element.

Phosphorus in the form of phosphates represents one of the most essential elements of plant food, and as a consequence none of the higher orders of plants are enabled to complete their growth unless supplied with it. When the phosphoric acid indigenous to a seed has been utilized the plant ceases to grow. After a few weeks, it dies from phosphate starvation unless that plant food is provided along with the others.

Phosphate food must be made available for young plants. This early need is demonstrated by wheat taking up 80 per cent of its phosphoric acid during the first half of its growing period. This action is duplicated by other similar plants, while legumes, such as clover, satisfy their respective phosphate requirements before reaching maturity of bloom. All agricultural crops are so sensitive to the lack of phosphoric acid that an insufficient supply of this essential plant food produces a light-weight or under-sized product.

Removal Exceeds Replacement.

In spite of the fact that nature has endowed some soils with sufficient phosphate for virgin crops and agricultural activities for a few years, and despite the constant return to the soil of phosphoric acid by various plants and animals, there is a constant removal by cropping and pasturing that is greatly in excess of restoration by natural methods. Grain crops in general have shown a removal of 20 pounds per acre of phosphoric acid per year. Other farm crops extract amounts ranging from 18 to 28 pounds.

From this discussion it is easily seen that phosphoric acid is one of the most important elements of plant food and that an imperfect supply of it leaves an unproductive soil. The ease of exhaustion and necessity for restoration has been acknowledged by peoples of ancient times and by primitive peoples of comparatively modern times. Notwithstanding this precocity of knowledge the cause of its stimulating effects upon plants was a mystery until modern research made it known.

Ancients Paid High Price.

The Roman agriculturists paid high prices for natural phosphatic compost and the guano deposits of Arabia attained agricultural importance at the beginning of the twelfth century. The Incas of Peru used similar fertilizers before the sixteenth century. The above history would indicate an appreciation of the importance of such deposits unequalled in a comparable way by modern agricultural peoples.

It is well to note, however, that no artificial phosphatic manures came into use until the first part of the nineteenth century and the mining of natural phosphate has been an industry for less than 65 years. With the conversion of the natural product into acidulated commodities and super-phosphate the industry had had a great and steady increase in importance.

The United States is at present the world's greatest producer and its deposits range from phosphatic marls and limestones with only a trace of phosphoric acid, to true phosphate beds carrying 88 per cent in tri calcium phosphate.

Receives Impetus.

The industry received its first impetus in the eastern United States.

(Continued on page 5.)

MINERS HEAR TAXATION TALK

Jerome J. Day and R. MacBeth Discuss Methods of Taxing Mining Property and Need for Thorough Understanding

On Nov. 8, 1922, Jerome J. Day, president of the Idaho Mining Association and the Honorable Ravenal MacBeth, secretary of the association addressed the Associated Miners in Moscow.

Mr. MacBeth, who has spent the past five years as representative of the Idaho Mining Association at Washington D. C., spoke on politics in the mining game. He pointed out the great need of men with a general as well as a technical education to put the mineral industry on its feet by placing it in the proper light before the public eye.

Need Technical Education
As an example of this need he cited the recent controversy in Congress over the proper basis for taxation of mines. Here it was necessary to demonstrate to the legislators and to the people that mining is a wasting industry, that is that the value of a mine is distinctly limited by the size of the ore body, and that when this is gone the equipment is of small value and the hole is worthless. To calculate the present value of a mine for a basis of taxation therefore requires the services of a man of highest technical education combined with the ability to explain this matter in a non-technical way for the benefit of a mixed audience.

Thus if a mine has \$100,000 worth of ore in sight it is said to be worth \$1,000,000. But if by the closest application of economy and efficiency, only \$100,000 worth of this ore can be recovered in one year, the present value would be much less than this amount, and the decrease each successive year being the same at the end of the ninth year, there would be only \$100,000 left. While by the prevailing method of taxation it would be taxed on a basis of \$1,000,000 for the entire period of ten years. This method is decidedly disadvantageous to the operators and truly an injustice. By the act of 1920 this method has been done away with and all mines are now taxed on a basis of their decreasing values.

Summary of Present Method
Jerome J. Day supplemented Mr. MacBeth's speech with a short summary of the advantages of the present method of taxation to the mine operators of the northwest and Idaho in particular. He gave some interesting comments on the past and present of the Idaho school of mines. He urged all mining students to make a special effort to keep up their grades and thereby the high standing of the school of mines. He particularly urged those men benefitting from the Jerome J. Day scholarship, of which he is the donor, in justification of the judgment of those men who selected these students to represent Shoshone county, under the terms of the scholarship.

Francis Jenkins, who was present as a guest gave an extemporaneous talk on the value of such meetings as this in the school of mines. He cited Mr. MacBeth's speech as an example of that phase of an engineering education so often neglected. In closing Mr. Jenkins expressed his pleasure at having been able to meet with the speakers who have been his friends and associates throughout the greater part of his long connection with the mining industry of Idaho.

"Mike" Leonard, 1906, is now state chemist, with headquarters in the Capitol Building at Boise.

W. L. Leonard, 1910, is operating at Boise the largest custom assay office in the state.

Prof. D. C. Livingston the former popular head of the geology department, is now occupying a similar position at Oregon Agricultural College and from all accounts is as popular there as he was at the U. of I.

Stuart S. Bruce, during the second semester last year, took Mr. Elder's place with the Davis-Daly Coper company, at Butte. Mr. Bruce is in charge of construction work at the property.

R. B. Elder, who has endeared himself to everyone during the years he was at the school of mines, is reported to be somewhat improved in health. His present address is 14 Acoma Street, Denver, Colorado.

Carl Ver Steeg, formerly instructor in geology is at the Mining Trade School, Platteville, Mo.

N. C. Sheridan, 1906, is operating a lease at Mullan, Idaho.

IDAHO REPRESENTED ON FACULTY OF A. A. C.

Idaho is represented on the faculty of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines which opened its doors recently in Fairbanks, Alaska. The Fairbanks News-Miner gives an account of a delightful six-course dinner given in honor of the faculty: "Elaboration of detail marked the color scheme of gold and white. The place cards were representative of the college colors of the members present."

WOOD RIVER SECTION ATTRACTING ATTENTION

On returning from a recent trip to the Wood River mining-section around Halley, Dean F. A. Thomson of the school of mines reported that this district was attracting more attention than at any time since its discovery in the early eighties. He mentioned James W. Gwinn, a graduate of the school of mines in the class of 1911, as doing one of the most interesting pieces of development work in that area.

Metallurgist Becomes Diplomat

Gelasio Caetani, designer and builder of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills and formerly a member of the firm of Burch, Caetani and Hershey of San Francisco, has recently been named as Italian Ambassador at Washington. Mr. Caetani, as he was known in the western states, although a member of one of the noble families of Italy, graduated from the Columbia school of mines and then came west to Idaho. When the war was on he returned to Italy and served his country with great distinction, then became mayor of Rome and is now back in the United States again as Italian Ambassador.

Idaho Is a Member National Mining Body

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is the large official, professional organization of mining geologists, mining engineers and metallurgists in the world, numbering, as it does, over 10,000 members.

The list of officers, and former officers of the institute, includes practically every well known mining engineer in North America. Herbert C. Hoover was a former president.

The Associated Miners of the University of Idaho, rank as one of the affiliated student or junior societies of the institute and its members are thereby eligible to junior membership in the parent institute.

Columbia section of the A. I. M. & M. E., embraces the membership of north and central Idaho, eastern Washington and southern British Columbia.

Columbia section recognizes its responsibility to and for the Associated Miners of Idaho as evidenced by the meeting recently held at Moscow. The officers of the section, including both the chairman for the year, Rush J. White and the writer are anxious to be of every possible service to Idaho's embryo miners.

W. N. Ellis, 1915, is metallurgist at the East Helena plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

E. W. Ellis, 1912, is operating the Engineer Mine in the Boise Basin.

J. P. Gerlough, 1920, is geologist for the Troy-Sweetgrass Oil company at Shelby, Montana.

R. L. Jourdan, M. S., 1922, is chemist at the Garfield Smelter, Utah.

J. G. Parmelee, M.S., 1919, is with the W. S. Tyler company at New York City.

George Smolak, 1922, is with the Yellow Jacket company, at Gold Hill, Nevada, on the famous Comstock Lode.

A. J. Lyon, 1918, is with the metallurgical division of the Air Service at McCook Field, near Dayton, O.

Louis J. Fogle, 1906, is at New Denver, B. C., in charge of mining operations there.

James M. Gwinn of the class of 1911, is in charge of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan M. & C. company, of the development of the Bullion Mine at Halley. The future of Halley hinges largely on the success of Mr. Gwinn's efforts to find the extensions of the old ore body.

Geo. A. Snow, 1901, and W. M. Snow, 1906, are operating the Red Bird Mine at Clayton. The Snow brothers have made a reputation in the southern part of the state as suc-

GEOLOGY IS CALLED "HISTORY OF EARTH"

Dominant Factor in Formation and Climate of Our Planet

(By F. B. Lancy)

Why are you taking—I almost wrote "studying"—geology? Is it required in your curriculum? Good! You believe the course as given offers some easy credits that may be "grabbed off"? A precarious reason. It is one of the optional science requirements in your curriculum and you believe you can get the necessary credits in geology with less work than in the other optional courses? You may be disappointed. Your pal is taking the subject and you want to be with him or her? Also sufficient reason for some students. The lectures are scheduled at an hour which interferes least with your real interests in college? Also sufficient reason for some students. You are interested in the subject and want to learn more about it? Excellent.

We have asked you some questions and now let us call geology and give it a quiz.

Geology, what have you to offer that would justify me in giving you a portion of the four short and precious years I have for college?

Geology replies: I am a science that will teach you to observe, keenly and critically. I will teach you to make experiments carefully and painstakingly. I will teach you to correlate the results of your observations and your experiment shrewdly, carefully, and accurately. Finally, I will show you how, from premises thus established to draw logical conclusions.

I have been called "The history of its earth and its inhabitants." As a college man or a college woman you should know as much as possible about the earth upon which you live, and about the development of the plants and animals which grew and live upon the earth.

Cultural and Applied Science

I am both a cultural and an applied science. As a cultural science, I am intimately related to all, and directly responsible for much of human history. I am the dominant factor in determining the climate of the earth. I hold the secrets of the formation of the very earth itself, and my rocks contain the records of the development of all life upon the earth. If you would understand evolution you must know me. As an applied science, I show the miner where his ore, his petroleum and his coal are located, and I tell him why they are where they are and as they are. I show the agriculturist and the forester how their soil has been formed and why it has the properties it possesses. I show the towns and cities where and how to obtain supplies of water. I show the engineer where and of what materials to build his roads and where to build his bridges. I teach the soldier where to locate his base camp and where to place his principal fortifications. If you would direct the activities of man, you must have my guidance and assistance.

Finally, I am a reverent science. I see and recognize God as being in and through all things, and, I almost feel that I was the first say that "Without Him was not anything made that was made."

cessful operators.

Fred Cushing Moore, 1899, is a consulting mining engineer with offices in Spokane.

Charles H. Foreman, 1908, is mining engineer for the Hecla at Burke. Mr. Foreman has recently compiled an excellent summary of the mining methods employed at the Hecla for inclusion in the forthcoming volume on Mining Methods to be published by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

W. L. Ziegler, 1910, who has made a reputation as a flotation specialist is operating a mine and mill on his own account near Wickes, Montana.

H. W. Foester, 1913, is assistant manager of The Tigre Mining company at El Tigre, Sonora, Mexico.

Walter P. Scott, 1914, is assayer at the Bunker Hill Smelter at Kellogg. The great Anaconda company's plant at Anaconda, Montana has levied heavy toll on Idaho talent: Bayard S. Morrow, 1906, is superintendent of concentrators; Enoch A. Barnard, 1911, is in charge of the Testing Laboratory, and H. J. Maquire, 1912, is superintendent of converters.

L. E. Hanley, 1900, who has for many years been secretary of the Hecla Mining company, at Wallace, has recently been made superintendent for that company.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY WORK IS IMPORTANT

Established Long Before College Existed—Assists Freely in All Lines

(By Francis A. Thomson)

The United States geological survey ranks as one of the oldest and best scientific organizations in the world. Its publications comprise the world's greatest geological library.

Long before the University of Idaho had been established the "survey" as it is familiarly known, was doing splendid work in investigating the mineral resources of this state.

As soon as the state bureau of mines and geology was organized therefore it sought to enlist the assistance and cooperation of this great organization in our topographical and geologic problems.

The assistance has been freely and cordially given and in all work of this character we have had the fullest and most sympathetic assistance, and have profited by the most friendly counsel and cooperation, with this important branch of the federal government.

The geology and topography of the Seven Devils region, the geology of the Pend d'Oreille area, the artesian surveys in the Goose creek and Brunau river regions and several other projects have been in large part financed and directed by the "U. S. G. S."

IDAHO PHOSPHATE INDUSTRY HOLDS BIG POSSIBILITIES

(Continued from page 4.)

since it was first discovered there. Another factor that added growth in the eastern and south Atlantic States was the fact that the soils of that region had been the first to be exploited and the long period of cropping without plant food replenishment had left them impoverished.

With conditions ripe for such an industry phosphate production developed to 25,000,000 tons yearly in 1907. So great was the demand due to increased knowledge of the plant necessity and so limited were the known reserves that prominent economists, educators and statesmen, in discussing the situation made familiar the phrase that "phosphate is man's weakest hold on the universe."

Phosphate Discovered in West.

The year 1907 opened no more auspiciously than any other year, but brought with it the crowning agricultural benefit of the twentieth century in the discovery of the tremendous phosphate deposits of Idaho.

The San Francisco Chemical company of California, desiring a closer source of supply, commissioned W. F. Ferrier and Joseph J. Taylor, two prominent mining men of wide experience, to discover a western phosphate supply.

At Montpelier, Idaho, on the eastern shores of Bear Lake, certain local men had experienced failure in burning the black rock which they mined for coal. This black material was determined by Taylor and Ferrier to be the highest grade phosphate rock in America.

Develop at Once.

Development began at once with the starting of the Waterloo Mine, superintended by Jos. J. Taylor who thereby acquired the right to the title of "Father of Phosphate in Idaho." Mr. Taylor may be remembered by the reader as having recently donated a large collection of geological and mining literature to the Idaho school of mines. Much of this material has an inestimable value since it represents irreplaceable and often unobtainable files of government documents. These books with an endowment by Mr. Taylor form the nucleus of "The Jos. J. Taylor Library."

After the successful beginning of the Waterloo mine, property was acquired by many other parties and the phosphate mining industry developed into a permanent one for Idaho. One hundred and twenty thousand tons of phosphate rock have been produced in Idaho, of which 43 per cent has been exported, principally to Japan.

Largest Known Deposit.

Geological investigation and mapping by the United States Geological Survey of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology have proven that Idaho has a mineable reserve of commercial rock phosphate in excess of 5,500,000 tons. This deposit is larger by far than any other known deposit in the world.

A bulletin, describing these deposits from every angle, is shortly to be published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

The most notable development of the Idaho field is the project of the Anaconda Copper Mining company of

EXPRESS THANKS TO LEADING MINING MEN

The Associated Miners desire to express their appreciation to the following members of the profession, who during the past year have brought to them the rich fruits of their professional experience in the form of lectures, talks and addresses:

To Dr. Henry Mace Payne of New York City; to Dr. D. A. Lyon of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.; to Mr. O. C. Ralston of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Berkeley, Calif.; to Mr. J. L. Bruce, manager of the Davis-Daly Copper Co.; to Mr. L. K. Armstrong, Secretary of the Columbia Section A. I. M. and M. E.; to Mr. A. H. Burroughs, Jr., manager of the Talache Mines Co.; to Mr. M. L. Sullivan, superintendent of the Bunker Hill Smelter; to Mr. R. S. Handy, superintendent of the Bunker Hill Mill; to Mr. E. N. Laws, metallurgist of the Northport Smelting Co.; to Mr. Rush J. White, manager of the Coeur d'Alene Syndicate; to Mr. Fred Callaway, Mining Engineer of Kellogg; to Mr. F. M. Handy, geologist of Spokane; to Prof. O. P. Jenkins of Washington State College; to Mr. W. L. Ziegler of the Union Iron Works, Spokane; to Mr. Jerome J. Day, manager of the Hercules Mining Co.; to Senator Ravenel Macbeth, secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, and to Hon. Stewart Campbell, State Mine Inspector.

Supplementing as they do the more formal work of the classroom and laboratory, we feel that talks by such leaders in the profession as are included in the above list are of inestimable value to us as embryo engineers.

Clay Deposits Are Veritable Gold Mines

ENOUGH MATERIAL IN IDAHO TO KEEP COMMUNITIES BUSY MANUFACTURING.

Many a "get-rich-quick" scheme, backed with the lure of placer gold has received every aid that the investors could supply. Prospects of 100 to 200 percent dividends are too attractive to be denied by the average T.B.M.

Every day this same individual passes up a gold mine with a 15 to 20 per cent reasonable dividend but it is not dressed up nor romantically labelled. Its name is mud.

A dozen counties in Idaho possess clay deposits capable of being the chief asset and source of manufacturing in the community. These deposits are so varied that they may be used for refractory brick, paving brick, building brick, sewer tile, roofing tile, flower pots, up to garden pottery, terra cotta ware and building ornaments, stone ware and ornamental pottery.

The following counties possess manufacturing possibilities of some of the above mentioned products: Bear Lake, Benewah, Caribou, Cassia, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Power, Shoshone and Washington.

The clays have various origins, some directly related to the granite hills of Central Idaho, some owing their existence to water laid sediments of old lakes, while others such as Bentonite are a direct product of decomposed volcanic ash.

Common brick, building brick, paving brick, refractory brick and various types of tiling have been manufactured in Idaho for some years. Just recently, however, a new type of clay has been discovered in Latah county that will be utilized in pottery and terra cotta manufacture.

Verging on the romantic, is the development of an industry, savoring of Ponce de Leon's famed and fabled "fountain of youth." The manufacture of beautifying face clays has come to Idaho to stay. Out of the hills in the Snake River plains they are digging the magic mud that brings back that school-girl complexion of the skin you love to touch. Hundreds of jars of this beauty clay are sold each day. Who says clay is not romantic when, according to advertising, it may make all the difference in attracting the "one man."

Butte, Mont. This company entered the field early in 1920 by acquiring large phosphate reserves from the California Orange Grove Fertilizer company, which had large patented holding near Soda Springs in Caribou county. The Anaconda company has built an eight-mile railroad from Soda Springs to their deposits and founded the town of Conda, made up of the homes of workers at the mine. A notable feature illustrating the magnitude of the Anaconda Develop-

MINING IS BIG IDAHO INDUSTRY

Mines Existed in State Before Establishment of Territory, Says Dean F. A. Thomson

Mining has always been a paramount industry in the state of Idaho, in fact there were mines in Idaho before Idaho existed, that is to say it was the discovery of gold in what is now central Idaho in 1660, which led to the creation of the Idaho territory in 1863. From 1860 to 1875 might be characterized as the placer mining epoch and during the period approximately \$500,000,000 in placer gold was produced in the camps of Pierce, Florence, Elk City, Boise Basin and other fields.

Following this came the era of the discovery of the silver-lead ore bodies of the state: first in the Wood River district and later in the Coeur d'Alenes. The total lead-silver production is in excess of \$700,000,000 and the tale is: perhaps not more than half told. At the present time silver, lead and zinc are the main mineral products of the state, the annual production in these three metals running from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. One mine alone, the Bunker Hill and Sullivan at Kellogg has produced over \$100,000,000, has paid over \$28,000,000 in dividends and there some reasons for believing that the mine has almost as much ore left in it as has been taken out to date.

One of Idaho's greatest mineral resources, perhaps ultimately the greatest, is to be found in the phosphate deposits of the southeast. These deposits are among the largest and richest in the world and while there is not much demand for phosphate fertilizer in the western states as yet, it is merely a matter of a few years until the land will need fertilizing. In some parts of the same general area there are indications of possible oil developments, beds and structures which have produced large oil deposits in Wyoming being repeated in southeastern Idaho.

In Custer county as well as in Washington and Adams counties there are copper deposits with production records.

In the great mountain mass of central Idaho where formerly the placer deposits yielded gold to the itinerant miner, there are vast lodes of gold and silver ore which await only the combination of enterprise, technical skill and abundant capital to place Idaho, once more, in the front ranks of gold and silver producers.

The geological conditions throughout the state of Idaho, as a whole, are favorable to the occurrence of large bodies of gold, silver, copper lead and zinc ores and there is no reason to think that before the present ore bodies are exhausted, other of equal richness will not have been discovered.

ment is a two mile cross cut tunnel that is 9x9 feet in the clear. A track laid with 60 pound railroad steel carrying 15-ton storage battery motors and a string of 10-ton steel dump cars, connects the deposits at the face of this tunnel with the bins, crushers and dryers outside.

300 Tons Per Day. Two limbs of the folded phosphate anticline are cut by the tunnel, thus permitting four drifts in the phosphate beds and providing for a

(Continued on page six.)

Xmas Fruit Cake

Send one to your mother, brother, sister or sweetheart. We have them from two to five pounds each.

Varsity Grocery Phone 94

IDAHO PHOSPHATE INDUSTRY HOLDS BIG POSSIBILITIES
(Continued from page 5.)

production of 3,000 tons per day. Several bins are included in the plant, one being of 3,000 tons capacity, two 500-ton units of the milling plant handle present production but more are to be added as it increases.

The Anaconda company ships its phosphate rock to its plant at Anaconda, Mont., where it uses its surplus sulphuric acid obtained from smelter fumes to acidulate the phosphate. A triple super-phosphate fertilizer is produced containing 48 per cent soluble phosphoric acid.

The Western Phosphate company (now known as Idaho Phosphate company) developed the phosphate deposits on the western shores of Bear Lake at the town of Paris. Its mine in Paris canyon is connected with Paris by 3 3/4 miles of company railroad. A 2,000 foot tunnel taps the phosphate rocks and a daily production of 20 tons has been averaged over a number of months. A 500-ton mill unit is included in the plant.

In the next canyon north the Bear Lake Phosphate company has explored the same bed with about 1,500 feet of electric lighted double track tunnel. A 1,000 ton storage bin is included in the plant and the installation of a large mill is being considered.

Mine at Montpelier.

In Montpelier Canyon, at the original discovery, the Waterloo mine operated by the San Francisco Chemical company has about 2,000 feet of tunnel and has produced more phosphate rock than any other mine in Idaho. Since its production is only for the San Francisco Fertilizer company, it is limited to what that concern demands. Consequently, it has not gone in for production on the advanced scale adopted by other companies.

The American phosphate corporation controlled by the Nibley-Newhouse operators of Salt Lake entered the field early in 1920 by leasing part of the Waterloo reserve. Several hundred feet of tunnel and a 500-ton milling plant are evidence of this company's industry. A daily production of 75 tons was maintained over a several months' period by this company.

In Georgetown Canyon, about 10 miles by air line from Montpelier, lies one of the best deposits in Idaho. It is at present undeveloped except for a few hundred feet of exploration, tunnel and open cuts. The Utah Fertilizer and Chemical company owns this property and is undecided whether to install a 7-mile railroad with a steep grade or an aerial tramway.

Realization of Phosphate Need.

The effect of this great deposit on mankind is hard to realize. Many great thinkers of the country have named phosphorus as the most crucial and limiting element of human progress. Man must be fed and clothed through the medium of growing plants before he can begin to progress in any other activity. The growing plants to be effective must receive a balanced ration of plant food to give successful results to man.

Survival of agriculture depends on fertilizers. With the possible exception of mining, American agriculture shows more wasted labor than all other industrial activities, if judged by adequate returns obtained from labor performed and cost involved. A chief reason for this has been the unwise and profligate use of the soils with a resultant phosphate exhaustion. No regard has been held for its renewal and only in very recent times has the treatment of impoverished soils been practiced.

Europe Gets Better Yield.

European farmers tilling soil used for centuries, apply phosphate and attain an average of 40 bushels of wheat per acre for an entire nation. American farmers working rich virgin soil have never attained a national

average of 15 bushels per acre. Our climate, our tools, and our workmen are better and more efficient, but the American farmer has as yet failed to see "the handwriting on the wall" and balance fertilizers against plant removal of the elements. This may even apply particularly to our Palouse farmers who have had several consecutive bad years and are unable to understand the circumstances.

Freight Rate Paralyzes Industry.

The phosphate industry of Idaho is at present "bound and gagged" by a freight rate that is too high to permit competition with the operators of ocean island Guano deposits of the Pacific that ship by vessel.

However, these island deposits are rapidly nearing exhaustion and Idaho will come into her own. Portland has prepared for the great phosphate trade to the Orient and all Pacific ports by establishing a special terminal fully equipped with bunkers, bins, loading machinery, etc.

The phosphate deposits of Idaho will eventually bring more wealth to the state than all of the other mineral deposits combined.

Idaho's Greatest Mineral Resource.

This industry of southeastern Idaho, when running at full blast will dwarf the now famous Coeur d'Alene or Butte districts. Since it will ultimately prove the basis and most important factor in American industrial progress. With these deposits the future of American agriculture is guaranteed. Offering the possibility of doubling the present yield of American farms, this deposit presents a means of attack on the high cost of living, the worth of which cannot be overestimated.

Start Boxing Class

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., (P. I. P. A.)—A class in boxing has been started on the campus under the supervision of "Brick" Johnson of Spokane.

ALL "HUCKERS SMUDGE" FOR FRIDAY EVENING
(Continued from page 1)

Boys know their stuff and will put on an exceptionally good mixer at 175 lbs.

"Husky" Hanson Ready.

If "Horrible" Hamilton of Washington vintage expects to examine the mat with his eyes instead of the proverbial three points of his back he will have to pull some horrible antics, says "Husky" Hanson, a Boise product and the Frosh grappler of whom we have heard a great deal. These 160 pounders are clever and should show us a good time.

After some difficulty owing to poor cable connections, an unique match between two prominent French men has been arranged. "Swede" Molyneux of Sandpoint, whose greatest delight is to treat 'em rough, and "Passionate" Dechambeau of Boise, whose pink scalp gives rise to the nom de guerre as well as emphasizing the snappy exhibition he will put on

CALL FOR BIDS TO DINNER IS HEREBY EXTENDED BY THE JAZZY JESTERS

Seven available dinner dates before holidays. Speak now or suffer in silence.

WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT.

Orchestrations, Gormandizations, recitations and prevarications.

WHAT WE EXPECT.

Food, Fun, Frolic for four. Address all invitations

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if his fur is ruffed the wrong way. And Vaudville.

Finicky Feldman's Follies will put out their usual keen line of chatter, in vaudville and burlesque; while the Pep Band will render appropriate selections as the defeated contenders are dragged from the arena. This part of the program is something unusual and promises to be worth the price of admission alone.

The nominal charge of fifty cents is not in the least an indication of the worth of the show; so get your tickets now and be sitting pretty for an evening of ripe entertainment.

PHILLIP W. BUCK CHOSEN FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP
(Continued from page 1.)

He was debate manager. Enters Oxford in October. He will enter Oxford in October, 1923. The scholarship is good for three years and carries with it an equivalent of \$1700 a year. Opportunity is given the Rhodes scholars for foreign travel during the summer months. The scholarships to American students were made possible by the will of the late Cecil Rhodes. Under the system provided in the will scholarships were won in 32 states. For the 32 appointments there were 344 candidates.

The selection is made on the basis of scholastic ability, character and personality, and physical vigor. The appointment of Mr. Buck as the Idaho Rhodes scholar has met with the unanimous approval of the student body in that he is a representative of the university and is well qualified for the Rhodes scholarship.

PRESIDENT A. H. UPHAM RETURNS FROM EAST
(Continued from page 1)

According to Dr. Upham, in that its work is educational and equally valu-



BREAD CAKE COOKIES

You have always longed to bake at home, bread, cake, cookies and other bakery food quantities just like we make here—crisp, light, brown and wholesome.

This can only be done by those who have the facilities and constant practical experience.

We bake each day from select, uniform ingredients in ovens uniformly heated, which enables us to turn out bakery food of a uniform goodness each day. Let us bake for you!

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IF IN DUBT OF YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE GO TO THE

MOSCOW BARBER SHOP
IT'S THE SERVICE C. L. JAIN, Prop.

able to the unorganized and organized farmer.

Military Training Favored

"The question of military training was brought up for a thorough discussion," the Idaho president said. "The feeling of the meeting was that the R. O. T. C. is the best means of obtaining trained officers. It was indicated that, despite the general army reductions, the R. O. T. C. will suffer least of all and that the strongest units will feel no reduction. No more high school units will be established but emphasis will be placed more on summer training camps in the future."

Technical educational problems, such as university attendance and tests and examinations, were taken up at the meeting of the American Association of State Universities. Mrs. Upham and daughter, Peggy, returned with Dr. Upham. Mrs. Upham and daughter have been visiting for some time in Oxford, Ohio, with Mrs. Upham's mother and they met Dr. Upham on his return trip to Moscow.

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Why not a hat for a Christmas present? See special display at
TORSEN'S MILLINERY

COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE CO.

Eva La Follette, Ruth Annas, Zena Rothrock, Grace Troy, of W.S.C. were week end guests at the Theta house. Miss Eugene Springer was a guest at the Delta Gamma house for fire-side Sunday evening.

Cranberry Sherbert
Something New—Something Delicious

The very latest thing and just right for the holiday season. Try it.

MITTEN'S

All leading brands of cigars in Xmas packages and complete line of B. B. B., Kaywoodie and Comoy pipes. The most appropriate Xmas gift for him.

Gerry's
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Delicious Box Chocolates

Everyone knows how deliciously good our Helen Ardelle Box Chocolates are. We have them fresh in all sizes and prices. If you want the very best insist on the beautiful

GOLDEN GIFT BOX

We also have a large variety of extra Fancy Imported Japanese Baskets. We will pack these to your order with any of our best grade home made chocolates, dipped nuts and fruits. These will make wonderful gifts that any girl will be proud to own.

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At Christmas time a jewelry stock like ours becomes a gift stock. Jewelry makes perfect gifts because it combines beauty, intrinsic value and enduring qualities. There's style and service in our

Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Souvenir Spoons, Sterling Silver Novelties, Friendship Links, Brooches, Lavalieres, Rings, Mesh Bags, Etc.

Make a sight-seeing visit to our store whether or not you are ready to buy. Our jewelry stock is full of valuable gift suggestions.

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When you can get your **BOOTS OILED** So they will turn water, for 35c
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SPECIAL PRICES ALL WEEK ON FRESH PORK FOR CASH ONLY

One-half or whole hogs 12 1/2c lb.
Pork shoulders 12c lb.
6 lbs. back bones for 25c
Side pork 26c lb.

GOLD STORAGE MARKET
Phones 7 and 170

OUTLINES HUGE DEBATE PROGRAM

Prof. Harding Details Plans of Department for Coming Year, Listing 15 Events

"We must now undertake the greatest year in Public Speaking and Debate that the University has ever had," said Professor Lewis A. Harding, Idaho's new Coach in Debate and Oratory, in an interview Monday. "As a mental stimulant," said Coach Harding, "the contest in Public Speaking or in Debate is unsurpassed. Any institution of learning, by devotion to such activities, thereby contributes very much in solid strength to the intellectual character of the institution."

"This is the age of growth and expansion for the University of Idaho," said Professor Harding. To aid in such progress the Debate Council would like at this time to offer to the University a set of suggestions in the form of a bigger schedule of forensic events designed to develop and establish a greater activity—more intensive and more extensive—in Public Speaking and Debate generally throughout the University.

"In the plan of events as formulated, fifteen different features are included. Five of these, now to be enumerated, are already established events."

"First.—Oregon, Washington, and Idaho Oratorical; Prize \$100. This event has already been established by annual contests held in preceding years. The contest will be held in the spring.

"Second.—The Idaho-Chicago Debate. It was held last spring at Boise, and should be held this year at Chicago.

"Third.—The Utah-Montana-Idaho Triangular Debate. An established event which comes in the spring. This year we send a team to Montana, Utah comes here and Montana goes to Utah.

"Fourth.—The State High School Interscholastic Debate. This is the contest held at the University in the spring concluding the debates promoted by the University among high schools in the State.

"Fifth.—The Borah Debate Prize contest. This contest was established in 1907 by Senator William E. Borah. The final contestants are chosen in a preliminary debate that is open to all students in the University. The prize is used in building up a special library which is known as the Borah Debate Library, and the names of the contestants who secure the three highest places, together with the name of Senator Borah are placed in the books.

"Now, the activity in Public Speaking and Debate may well be further stimulated in the University and the State, by well-chosen additional forensic events and enterprises. Several of these new possibilities are available for this year, it is practically assured. Such groups of features, all of them new, would include a public inter-class discussion, at least one intercollegiate debate for women, two intercollegiate debates for men, a local declamation and a local oratorical contest, the publication of a University Bulletin on High School Debate, the affiliation of a State High School Debating Association with the State High School Athletic Association, the establishment of a debating club, and the establishment of a chapter of a national honorary debating and oratorical fraternity in the University.

"Sixth.—Interclass Discussion. Open to all undergraduate students of the University. The discussion is on a selected question or topic on which each speaker may make preparation and deliver an opening speech seven minutes long, and a rebuttal speech four minutes in length, the speaker taking any phase or side of the question. Preliminary contests will be held first, to select from each class one class winner to compete in the final discussion in Assembly. The final contest will be held in Assembly sometime in the fall.

"Seventh.—Idaho-Whitman-Washington Triangular Debate (Women's Triangular). This event, everything indicates, may be arranged for and a contest held at a date sometime in January or February, according to information from Mr. Buck, our present Debate Manager. Idaho's teams will require at least four women debaters.

"Eighth.—Idaho vs. Washington State College Debate. It is possible this event can be established this

year if Washington State College is able to debate at this time. It would be an annual event.

"Ninth.—Idaho-Whitman-Washington Triangular Debate (Men's Triangular). This event is practically assured as a result of negotiations begun by Mr. Greathouse, Idaho's Debate Manager for last year. This debate will be held just after Christmas holidays, and will possibly call for two three-man teams.

"Tenth.—The University Declamation Contest. A cash prize declamation contest open to all students in the University. The finals of this contest would be held in Assembly in the spring. The contest is to be an annual event.

"Eleventh.—The University Oratorical. A cash prize oratorical contest, in which the contestants shall deliver original orations 1400 to 1600 words in length, the finals of this contest to be held in Assembly in the spring. Open to all undergraduate students in the University. This contest also is to be an annual event.

"Twelfth.—The Preparation of a New University Bulletin on High School Debating. The last edition of this Bulletin was issued for the school year 1920-21. If possible, a new edition of this Bulletin should be issued soon containing some usable general information on debate for high schools, and possibly specimen briefs and biographies on such question or questions as may be selected for use this year in the State Interscholastic Debate.

"Thirteenth.—Affiliation of a State High School Debating Association with the State High School Athletic Association. Such an organization should be effected; for it would serve to extend and strengthen high school debating activity, and by affiliation with the State High School Athletic Association would greatly facilitate matters in handling the interscholastic events at the University in the spring.

"Fourteenth.—A University Debating Club. An organization devoted to practice in Public Speaking and Debate, open to, and designed for, students actively interested in those activities.

"Fifteenth.—The Establishment at the University of a Chapter of a National Honorary Debating and Oratorical Fraternity. This fraternity would be for "I" men in Debate and Oratory."

PLAN TO HOLD BIG CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Campus Organizations Will Display Fancy Gifts for Sale at U Hut.

Patronize home industry and save yourself money, is the slogan that the participants of the Christmas bazaar that is to be held at the University Hut, Friday, November 15, are saying to the students who are arranging for the selection of appropriate presents for friends and "others" on Christmas.

The bazaar is being put on by the various organizations of the campus and is known as the Campus bazaar. Each group will rent a booth and display whatever articles they desire for the Yuletide trade. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ralph, of the Kampus Kitchen have charge of the general oversight.

The sale will resemble the bazaar put on last year under the auspices of the home economics department and will include everything from fancy kerchiefs to the most elaborate gifts. And the prices are to be within reach of all, say the managers. The bazaar will be open from 10:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. and will allow ample opportunity for everybody to look over the wares on display.

Caroline Clayburn and Mary McMonigle were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Caroline Clayburn and Mary McMonigle were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Dec. 8—Ruckers Smudge.
- Dec. 9—Knights of Ball and Chain, all college, Gymnasium. Gamma Phi Beta Pledge dance. Delta Gamma Pledge dance.
- Dec. 16—Associated Foresters dance, all college, Gymnasium. Phi Delta Theta dance.
- Dec. 21—Christmas vacation begins at noon.
- Jan. 4—Christmas vacation ends.
- Jan. 6—Washington Club dance.
- Jan. 15—Women's League dance, Gymnasium.
- Jan. 26—Fraternal chorus, Matinees, Auditorium.
- Jan. 27—Open.
- Feb. 2—Men's dance.

SOCIETY

HOUSE DANCE WAS FEATURE THURSDAY

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a matinee dance from two to five on Thanksgiving afternoon. The guests were: Messrs. McDougall, Pelan, Leland, F. Brown, Cogan, Simmons, P. Sodeberg, Creelman, V. Johnson, W. Scott, McMillan, L. Gill, C. Simmons, G. Hodgins, G. Thometz, F. Marchesi, G. Zachman, Haymond, Holden, Bucklin, Stone, Witteberg, Yaeger, Pritchard, Babcock, T. Bucklin and Brady. Tuesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Margaret Healey, Dorothy Willet, Stanton McLaughlin and Prof. Browne.

Sue Miller, Gwendolyn Moser and Gertrude Latimer spent Thanksgiving day at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The Thanksgiving spirit prevailed at the Sigma Nu House last Wednesday night at a very successful dance. The decorations were both novel and delightful, and a subdued colored lighting effect was very pleasing. A keg of (sweet) cider was rolled out and tapped in place of the customary punch bowl. Music was furnished by Powell, Johnson and Fox. The guests were: Misses Pauline Pence, Bernadine Adair, Eugenia Cruzen, Florence Melvin, Bernice Day, Helen Wood, Rhoda Felton, Lola Sebree, Eugenia Springer, Anna Maria Leithe, Jean Frazier, Mildred Evans, Bernice Harding, Mary Thompson, Helen Stanton, Louise Yeaman, June Crosson, Alice Pickett, Margaret Collins, Alberta Cornwell, Dorothy Willet, Goldie Peairs, Marjory Alberts, Jessie Grigson, Florence Green, Saele Miller, Gweneth McKinley, Bethel Collins, Elaine Long, Dorothy Parsons, Geanne Smith, Josephine Shriver, Alice Bowman, Gwendolyn Moser, Dean Thomson, Mr. Boyd Cornelison, and Mr. Albert Alfreds.

The annual Kappa Sigma house party given Saturday, December 2, was one of the biggest social events of the year. The ladies arrived at noon with their aprons in order to help with the dinner. They made the third floor their headquarters during the day. At 2:30 dinner was served for the 60 couples. The dining room was beautifully decorated with the fraternity colors, scarlet, white and green and illuminated by small colored lights and a large electric Kappa Sigma pin.

The early part of the afternoon was spent in card playing, dancing and listening to radio concerts. At 6 o'clock two plays were presented by the frosh, after which followed a delightful dance to the tune of Ernie Reeds orchestra. Later in the evening much joy was added by peculiar caps, squakers, toy balloons, crickets, and other mirth-making novelties, and the party ended amidst a great battle of confetti and serpentine.

On Thanksgiving day, a matinee dance and supper was given by the men of Lindley hall for the women of Ridenbaugh hall. Dancing began at 3 o'clock and lasted until 7 o'clock. A buffet supper was served at 5. During the supper songs were sung by the Lindley hall quartet composed of Ted Turner, Port Arthur, Bill Perry and Bob Fitzke.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Allegra Eckles and Ida Matthews.

Irene McKay of Mullan, Idaho, and Mary Owings were dinner guests Saturday night of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday were Miss Winslow, Miss Lean and Miss Sargent.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Alpha Delta were Mrs. Geck and Messrs. Sowder, Black, Peterson and Fuller.

Wednesday of last week the Gamma Phi Beta chapter entertained for the brothers at a dinner. The guests were: Merle DeCamp, Kenneth Stanford, Edward Babcock, James Gyde, John Eagleson, Charles Pitcairn, Glen Hyde, T. Bucklin, Ted Bucklin, E. Bowers, G. Walker, Dan Prescott and Frank Brown.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall during the past week were Misses Ruby Gates, Betty Collins, Mary Kelly, Virginia McRae, Louise Yeaman and Helen Honold and the Messrs. Gerald and Lawrence Gill.

Mrs. R. McDonald and Mrs. E. Gallagher of Seattle spent last week end with their daughters, the Misses,

Clair McDonald and Eileen Gallagher of Ridenbaugh hall.

The Pi Alpha pledges of Delta Gamma entertained at a matinee dance on Thanksgiving in honor of the Delta Gammas. The guests included, Talbot, Ketchum, Rogers, Chapman, Telford, Hyde, Williamson, Gartin, Jackson, Cobley, A. Fox, Caldwell, Golden, Price, Brown, Davis, Pitcairn, Jacobs, Walters, Peterson, Penwell Patch, Simmons, A. Nelson, A. McDaniels, Remer, D. McCrea, Anderson, Parsons, Wilkison and Heath.

Miss Maude Eichner and Miss Evelyn Hausen of Kendrick spent the week end at Ridenbaugh hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Paul Skinner, of Rathdrum, Idaho.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the week were A. Boileau and Dan Prescott.

Del Mitchell and Roland Miller of Washington Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were guests of Idaho Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, during the week end.

The second exchange dinner between Ridenbaugh and Lindley halls was given Wednesday evening.

Miss Jean Thoms of Spokane was the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Thoms of Ridenbaugh hall.

Helen Ramsey and Florence Greaves of Omega Phi Alpha were Friday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. E. A. Wheeler of Caldwell is visiting her daughter Elaine at the Delta Gamma house.

Mr. E. H. Peasley of Boise was dinner guest of Delta Gamma Thanksgiving.

Vera Luse and Vivian Roberts were Spokane visitors over Thanksgiving. Miss Mathieu was a dinner guest of Omega Phi Alpha Wednesday evening.

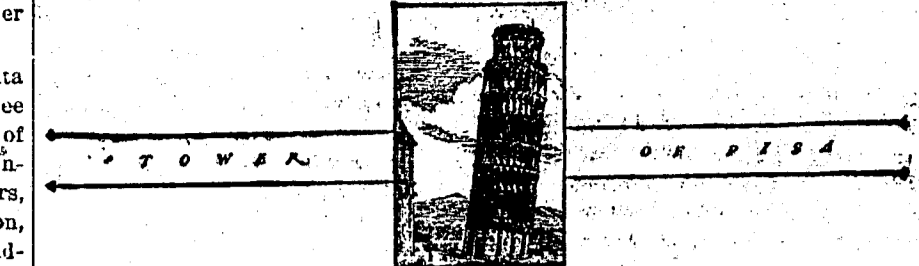
Genevieve Jones and Helen Ramsey were week end guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Miss Dorothy Gallett, and Messrs. Lewis, Sibley and Hoyt.

Delta Gamma entertained the brothers at dinner on Tuesday evening. Those present were Frances Sheneberger, Maurice Jackson, Frank Williamson, Allen McDaniels, Herbert Glindeman, Kenneth Collins, Maxwell Sholes and Russell Parsons.

Fulton G. Gale, principal and Ben Comrada, coach at Moscow High, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday evening.

Alpha Delta announces the pledging of Helen Ziegler of Moscow.



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Iperse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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Timber Beasts Plan Hoe-Down In Forest of Woodland Beauty

Timberbeasts, lumberjacks, foresters—all have been called from their sylvan haunts to again create that atmosphere about our gymnasium that makes for those exceptionally enjoyable dances. These men are already at work, planning, scheming, contriving, in order that, happy as are the memories of former "hoe downs," the one on December sixteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, will outshine them as the sun outshines the stars.

On that evening the gymnasium will be a part of the great American forests, unless you are an admirer of the beautiful, a lover of the woods, you will be confused, bewildered, at the majesty and grandeur which will be yours to witness as you step within its bounds. There will be a group of pines, here a stand of firs. Wonder will beckon a shaded bower; and all about will be the black, the silent,

yet friendly woodland.

In Woodland Clearing.

The dance is to be confined to the clearing, and woe be it to the dier who try to dance beyond its edges, for waiting there will be all the dangers common to the big woods of the great northwest.

It is to be winter in the forest for a light snow will be seen on the trees and on the ground beneath the dim light of the night shining upon the fallen snow will make this little alcove in the woods an ideal spot in which to spend an evening dancing to the music of the rustic elf.

Signs similar to those found in areas under forest service supervision, will be posted about the forest advising you as to your conduct. It is to be an informal dance, and one at which every minute will be a delight.

of the faculty was arraigned before a court made up of students and faculty members, was perhaps the feature of the evening and drew out many hearty laughs at the expense of those taking part in the procedure. From the time the prosecution opened its case for the state of Podunk, until the judge had rendered the decision in accord with the recommendations of the jury, the audience was kept in a continual uproar of laughter by the prosecution and defense.

The athletic cards also proved quite an attraction and some very good bouts were staged in both wrestling and boxing. On the boxing card were three two-minute bouts between nifty mit-mixers in the bantamweight, lightweight, and heavyweight classes. No decisions were rendered in any events by referee Hertz Glindman.

In the wrestling events were also staged three events of five minutes duration each. Only one decision was awarded here. This came in the last event when after a long and tiresome struggle Fred Horning succeeded in pinning his opponent, John Toeves, to the mat.

Music Numbers Good.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Beta quintet of two saxophones by the Moe brothers, violin by Post, banjo by Robert Cummins, and piano by Curtis Harrington. A quartet composed of Port Arthur, William Parry, Robert Cummins, and William Palmer also entertained for a brief space.

During the fore part of the program several interesting talks and readings were also given by students and faculty members. Professor H. P. Magnuson, imitating a Swede in both speech and manner of dress, evoked a great deal of applause over a Swedish translation of the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" and other well-known selections.

The Irish and the Jews.

"God Loves the Irish, but gives the Money to the Jews," and several other scintillating readings were given by "Bud" Melan. As a impersonator of the Jew and the Scandinavian he was supreme and succeeded in getting considerable applause from his listeners.

Professor R. K. Bonnett of the department of agronomy spoke for a short space upon the objects and purposes of the Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. He gave a synopsis of its history, and of its place at the university.

At the close of the program refreshment of cake and sherrbert were generously served to those present.

VANDALS BEGIN SEASON PRACTICE

Optimism Prevails Over the Outlook of the 1922-23 season; Schedule Incomplete.

The "Fighting Vandals" began official practice Monday in preparation for the hard schedule that waits the team in the 1922-23 basketball season in the Pacific Coast conference with a lineup equally as strong as the one that last year captured first honors in the conference.

Coach David MacMillan is out to repeat the story of last year's conquest but will make no statement other than that the team will exert every possible influence to hold up the good record established last season.

The prospects for the present season are exceptionally optimistic, is the general campus opinion, backed up with paper talk. Of the 1921-22 veterans, eight letter men are back in Henry, Alfred Derr, John Terr and the practices and six men from last

year's freshman squad will aid in making the team superior.

Schedule Not Completed.

The schedule for the season will not be entirely completed until December 8, says Coach McMillan, but it will include a trip through the holiday season during which a number of games will be played.

Each team will play every other team on its home floor this year, according to the regulations adopted by both the Northwest and Pacific Coast conferences. This will insure as many games at Idaho as the teams play elsewhere and give enthusiastic fans an opportunity in supporting the team from the home galleries.

The whole Pacific northwest has been divided into two sections and in the finals the winner of the southern section will meet the winner of the northern section on their own floor in a series of three games for the championship.

Good Material.

Among the men who can be relied upon to furnish their share towards turning out a victorious team this year are included:

Captain "Al" Fox, all Pacific and Northwest forward, "Oz" Thompson, center on the second all coast mythical team; Harold Telford, the "Tightest guard on last year's five; Harry Edwards, fast passer and clever guard; "Red" Steiner, a very fast guard; "Bill" Gartin, speed and the ability to stick to his man; "Ade" Nelson, one of the most accurate shots on the team; and "Pete" Wyman, who made an enviable record two years ago, will all be out next Monday.

With them "Johnnie" Vesser, Walter Reamer, "Dusty" Kline, "Sib" Kleffner, "Skip" Stivers, "Joe" Thomas and "Bennie" Keane, all of whom bring promising records from the freshman squad.

ALL SET FOR DEBATE SEASON

Select Men for Positions on Triangular Debate Which Occurs in January.

A successful and well outlined program is the result of a busy week put in by the debate department. Besides choosing the members of the varsity debate squad, the department has well under way the arrangements for the women's debate and for the interclass discussion.

The interclass forensics will take place either before the holidays or immediately after. The subject as announced by Phil Buck, debate manager, will be "The relation of the U. S. to the Turkish situation." The senior class has already provided for its tryouts and the other classes are completing arrangements this week.

Tryouts for women's triangular debate will be held Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 in room 217 of the Administration building. Drawings for places will be held at 4 o'clock of the same day in room 204. The question, as announced by the debate department is "Resolved, That the U. S. should establish a federal department of education similar to that proposed in the Towner-Sterling Bill."

Choose Men for Debate.

William Briscoe, Walter Greathouse, Francis McKee, Clarence Lindstrom, Frank Wyman, and Glen Hyde were chosen from twenty-one contestants at the tryouts for the men's triangular debate held last Monday. Other men trying out for the team were: Jordan, Anderson, Abbott, Nob, Serch, Reed, Brigham, Ima, Worthington, Henry, Alfred Derr, John Terr and Eastman.

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Three O'Clock in the Morning... John McCormack.

Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean Gallagher and Shean

Toot, Toot, Tootsie! (Goo' bye), The Benson Orchestra

Homesick Whitman's Orchestra

Zeze Confrey and His Orchestra Cow Bells

Hodgins

A BETTER DRUG STORE

National Honorary Installed

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, Salt Lake City, U. S. A.—Alpha Kappa Psi, the national commerce fraternity, was installed on the Utah campus November 17. This fraternity replaces the local commerce fraternity, Beta Beta

Kappa Kappa Gamma had Dwight Coons, John Craner, John Reed, James Chapman, Stan McDougal and Mr. Marneau as dinner guests on Thanksgiving day.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. Sharp, Miss Clarke, Professor Church and Professor and Mrs. Brosnan.

AGS., FORESTERS FROLIC FRIDAY

Award Scholastic Cup and Announce Pledges at Annual Alpha Zeta Smokeless Smoker.

Fun, frolic and business marked the annual smoker of the students of the college of agriculture and forestry at the University Hut last Friday evening. The evening's entertainment was carried off with dispatch and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. Each succeeded in getting a real "boot" from the humorous readings and various take-offs on student and faculty.

The event was staged under the auspices of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity and was participated in by talent within and without the organization.

Award Scholarship Cup

The awarding of the scholarship cup to the sophomore in the college of agriculture making the highest scholastic stand during his freshman year, and the announcement of five pledges to the fraternity were two of the outstanding events at the Alpha

Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, annual smoker held at the University Hut, Friday evening.

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the school of agriculture, awarded the cup after a brief talk on the value of stimulating scholarship in the college of agriculture and explaining the methods of awarding the cup. He told of the successes graduates of the college of agriculture were making in the agricultural industries of the state.

Walter Joseph Bryne, of Boise, sophomore in the college of agriculture was the winner of the scholarship cup which is awarded annually to the freshman in the college of agriculture making the highest honors. The requirements further stipulate that the award will be made only to the student who returns to take up the second year's work.

These pledged to the Alpha Zeta fraternity were: Dale Vohs, Emmett, Idaho; John R. Robertson, Firth, Idaho; Walter Pierce, Berger, Idaho; John Remsburg, Rupert, Idaho; and Walter Payne, Idaho Falls, Idaho. They were received by Thos. E. Speedy.

The smoker, which was by the way smokeless in nature, was attended by the members of the college of agriculture and the students enrolled in the school of forestry and proved an evening of entertainment in all departments of the program. Music, speeches, readings, mock trial, and boxing and wrestling bouts furnished the drawing cards of the evening.

Mock Trial Gets Laugh. The mock trial, in which a member