

The University Argonaut

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NUMBER 19

GLEE CLUB TOUR STARTS FEB. 18

Manager Cummins Reports
an Excellent Itinerary Be-
ing Arranged for Annual
Trip of Songsters.

The University of Idaho Glee club this year will begin its annual state tour February 18, leaving for the southern part of the state first, stated Robert Cummins, manager of the club when he arrived in Moscow on the South Idaho special Wednesday. The tour of the organization will be limited to two weeks this year, said Mr. Cummins, allowing time for eleven concerts. Several of these will be given in new towns this year, and it was hoped that more places could be visited which have never before had the opportunity to hear the Idaho songsters.

"There are still quite a few details to be arranged before we can start on our definite itinerary for this year's glee club," said Mr. Cummins. "We have been able, though so far, to obtain very good contracts throughout the state, and we anticipate that we will have one of the best seasons that the club has ever enjoyed."

This year's itinerary will differ from those of previous years in that the southern part of the state will be covered first, going from Moscow to Weiser, and thence completing the loop around through Montana and Northern Idaho.

The glee club this season is the largest that it has ever been, comprising 21 men. Keen competition was evinced by the large number who turned out for places. Professor Bangs is director of the club, and Frank Mittens pianist.

Mr. Cummins spent his Christmas vacation in lining up contracts for the tour of the musical organization, and was able to complete his trip in time to take the southern special back to Moscow.

LEGISLATORS HOLD UNIVERSITY'S FATE

Severe Financial Situation
Will Cause Tightening
of State Coffers.

The Idaho legislature will hold its seventeenth bi-annual sessions in Boise, beginning next Monday, for a period of sixty days, during which time the fate of the University for the next two years, or in reality, for a number of years to follow after that, will be decided.

The consensus of opinion among the legislators, particularly those from South Idaho where a severe financial depression still exists, is that all appropriations are going to be cut to the bone. However, statements made to the press, and to prominent citizens by members of the incoming legislature, are that the state educational measures will fare much better than will other appropriation measures to be brought up, and that everything possible will be done to grant the necessary money for the university.

The board of education, in reviewing the budget submitted by the University administration for the next biennium, passed it intact, so that the entire amount asked for by the University of Idaho, will be included in the recommendations of the state board of education to the legislature. Whether it will be pruned down there, is problematic.

The future of the university will be at stake during the next sixty days, and its supporters realize that fact. Everything possible will be done by them to gain the much needed money both for upkeep and running expenses, and for a new science building and the remodeling of one of two of the older buildings.

Clark received Thursday, in Moscow, from Colonel Joseph L. Gilbreth formerly of Moscow, and a graduate of the University of Idaho, who has been a member of the United States regular army since leaving the university, has retired from the army.

CUPID CAPTURES TWO STUDENTS

Stealing a march on their friends during the Christmas vacation, Miss Eunice A. Pierce and Robert Lee Greek Wells, well known students, repaired to the court house, arranged all details and were duly married, Saturday, December 23, by the Rev. R. L. Dunn of the Christian church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak at 220 South Asbury street.

Greek, as he is familiarly known, is a student in the college of engineering and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The bride is a member of the Alpha Delta sorority. The young couple have taken up their residence at the Anderson apartments.

"Gus" Welch Out As Cougar Coach

Coach "Gus" Welch, for the past four years head football coach at Washington State College, handed in his resignation to "Doc" Bohler, director of athletic at the Pullman institution during the holiday vacation, to take immediate effect.

The action did not come as a surprise to football followers of the west, who have been expecting such action since a year ago when the Cougar squad became torn with a "fraternity" war. Since then they have played erratic, and although made up of excellent individual players, a relative weak showing has been made by the squad as a whole.

Plans Unknown.

Coach Welch was married about ten days ago, resigning just previous to his marriage. He would say nothing as to his future plans, except that he intended going east. Whether he has received any coaching offers, could not be learned.

Director Bohler stated that he had no one in mind to succeed Coach Welch, but that a competent football coach would be obtained as soon as possible.

Grid followers of the west will watch with interest to see whether a new leader will affect better cooperation among the Cougar players during the coming season.

FORNEY HALL IS NEARING FINISH

Outside Work to be Completed in Short Time—
Warm Weather Aids in
Construction.

Forney Hall, new \$100,000 women's dormitory being erected on the Idaho campus, seems to have grown like a mushroom during the past fortnight, and greeted students returning from their homes over the holidays with all the side-walls up and work on the roof rapidly nearing completion.

The warm, ideal weather for the past two weeks has enabled the work to be rushed along with unexpected speed, so that the hopes of the administration and students that the building will be completed by the beginning of the second semester have been renewed. As soon as the building is entirely under covering, the work of finishing the interior will be taken up and it will in all probability be finished and ready for occupancy by the first week in February, as specified in the contract.

The hall will accommodate 120 women, and will be equipped with a modern dining room and laundry. It is being built by the University of Idaho Building association, a group of local business men who have formed a corporation, and who have raised the money with which to erect the building with a bond issue through a Spokane bonding concern.

A similar building will be erected during the spring and summer months for men, probably to be located on the piece of ground facing the campus between the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu houses.

VANDALS VICTORS IN HOLIDAY TOUR

Win Easily Over All Opponents in Inland Empire and
Northern Idaho in Ten-Day Holiday Tour Taken by
MacMillan's Men as Forerunner to Big Confer-
ence Schedule—Team Reported as Going
Better Than at Any Time During Past
Year, and All Men Are Rapidly
Rounding into Condition.

The Vandal basketball squad closed a most successful pre-season schedule of games Wednesday evening after defeating the Walla Walla Legion team in the second of two games played there by the decisive score of 39 to 25. This completed the no defeat record of the holiday tour.

On Tuesday evening the Idaho quintet easily outclassed the Walla Walla hoopers by the lopsided score of 46 to 15 in what was apparently the Vandal's game all the way through.

No detailed reports are available for either game but the scores indicate that Idaho was the superior in every way in both games and took the lead through each contest.

The Montana Bruins will grapple the Vandal quintet here Friday and Saturday evening, January 12 and 13 in the first games of the 1923 conference seasons for Idaho. Both games will probably be preceded by frays between the Idaho frosh and the freshmen from some other institution nearby. Several have bid for games at this time but as yet no decision has been definitely reached.

The first contests on the university gymnasium floor will occur Saturday evening when the high school team from Walla Walla will meet first the University of Idaho freshmen five.

North Trip Series of Victories.
The holiday tour to points in nor-

WILL TAKE COMEDY ON TOUR JAN. 19-20

Plans Being Made to Give Senior
Production in Lewiston and
Pullman.

"We are endeavoring to arrange a short week-end tour for the senior musical comedy, to include Lewiston and Pullman," stated Rex Kimmell when he returned from spending the Christmas vacation in southern Idaho.

"We would like to put the show on three nights, January 18, 19, and 20, the first night in Moscow, then Lewiston, and Pullman. However, it is hard to get a Saturday night date in Pullman, and we may have to change our plans," Mr. Kimmell said.

Additional rehearsals will be held during the next ten days, and in the event that the musical comedy is given here and outside as planned, the cast will be in an excellent position to duplicate its previous success.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO START AGAINST U OF M

January 12 Will See Vandals
In First Conference
Game of Season.

The first home basketball game of the year will be played on the local floor here January 12, when the University of Montana cage artists will appear against the Vandals in the first games of the present conference season. The Bruins were the only conference team to defeat the Idaho team last year and university students will be on hand to witness the game almost as a body.

The schedule for the season follows:
January 12-13—University of Montana, at Moscow.
January 17—Gonzaga university, at Spokane.

January 18—University of Washington, at Seattle.
January 19—Multnomah A. C., at Portland.

(Continued on page three)

SOME SENIORS STILL OWE ON TICKETS

There are still quite a few seniors who have not turned in their money due from the senior musical comedy held recently, and the management of the production is anxious to get the matter straightened out as quickly as possible.

Figuring on a basis that all tickets not yet accounted for have been sold, it is estimated that about \$500 dollars was realized from the play. This amount, though, will not entirely liquidate the present indebtedness of the senior class, and it is planned to give the production in Lewiston and Pullman in addition to a second Moscow performance.

Kenneth Anderson is in charge of the financial affairs of the show, and would like to straighten his affairs out as soon as possible.

"Upper Six" Is A Most Popular Berth

"Upper six shore are popular in this car," said the colored attendant on one of the cars of the Southern Idaho special on the return trip, as he carried in the baggage of the sixth person who had given that number as his berth for the long ride back to Moscow and the grind. And to the onlooker it did seem as if the dark man was right, for overcoats, grips, and hats were piled high on every available part of the seat.

Along about midnight, there was a mad scramble for possession of the enviable "upper," and threats of "you'll have to get out," and "I paid for that berth," began to fly thick and fast. It seemed that some little mistake had resulted in that particular section being sold not less than three times by the railway officials, with the result that the rush for its possession resembled that to a popular bootlegging joint on a New Year's eve.

By dint of much explaining, and scratching of head by the colored porter, the tangle was finally straightened out, everybody given sleeping quarters, and lost baggage restored to its rightful owner.

COLLEGE GETS POULTRY GIFT

Weiser Raiser Gives Hand-
some Gift to University
Ag College by Giving
Eighty Chickens.

The poultry department of the college of agriculture has just received a gift of 80 pure-bred single-comb white leghorn hens from Mr. Archie Larsen, of Weiser, one of the best known poultry men of the state.

The hens will be used by the department in carrying on investigational work on the factor of inheritance in high winter egg production.

The hens just received from Mr. Larsen are tested breeding hens holding records of from 200 to 270 eggs. In the experimental use to which the flock will be put investigating the results of inheritance in winter production of eggs color, weight and texture will be the determinant factors.

This valuable gift to the poultry department is but the most recent of a long list of contributions that Mr. Larsen has already made to the university and is a very material addition to the equipment of the plant at the college of agriculture.

Prior to the last gift, he has given all told, 50 breeding hens, 10 cock birds with records from 250 to 300 eggs for their dams, 10 cockerels, and 500 hatching eggs. All these, including the recent donation, come of an excellent strain of single-comb white leghorn poultry.

Investigations of a general program being carried out by the state bureau in cooperation with the United States geological survey to investigate all possible sources of artesian water and make an exhaustive study of ground water conditions in the state.

This survey, according to Dean Thomson, is but one of the unit in-

SEEK ADDITIONAL DEBATE MATERIAL

Team Members Visit Spo-
kane in Search of More
Material in Preparation
for Triangular Event.

The Idaho debate team which will clash with the University of Washington and Whitman College the last of the month, is putting forth every effort to make this event the biggest forensic affair of the year.

Two members of the team, Walser Greathouse and William Briscoe, spent the greater part of their Christmas vacation in Spokane, looking up reference material. The added facilities of the Spokane library, and the fact that the question to be debated is quite modern, necessitated sending the men where more general material could be gathered.

Idaho Affirmative Here.

The Idaho negative team will enter the debate at Seattle against the Washington affirmative. Whitman's negative team meeting the local affirmative speakers here. The question is: Resolved: That the United States should cancel the debts upon her allies in the recent World War.

Idaho's forensic artists are considered as having an exceptionally good opportunity of winning in the coming debate, having two men of wide debating experience on the squad, as well as several new men who are showing talent. Greathouse and Briscoe, who most likely will bear the heavier parts of Idaho's attack, are both well known speakers here, the former having been debate manager last year.

Members of the debating team are William Briscoe, Malser Greathouse, Francis Wyman, Glen Hyde, Francis McKee, and Clarence Lindstrom.

Reuben Johnson, '21, spent several days in Moscow during the holidays visiting friends and acquaintances.

GONZAGA LOSES IN EAST-WEST CLASSIC

West Virginia Beats Spo-
kane Eleven, 23-13 in One
of Best Games Played

"The greatest football game I have ever seen," Coach Hugo Benzke of the Pennsylvania State eleven was quoted as saying by a Los Angeles newspaper after seeing the Gonzaga-West Virginia Christmas day game at San Diego, when the East triumphed over the West 23 to 13.

Gonzaga, rated by many as a set-up for the West Virginians, proved a mighty opponent. But for a missed goal and a forward pass dropped right on the Easterner's goal line by a hair's breadth, they would have tied the score.

Use Overhead Style.

The game proved to be an aerial battle, between two teams coached to perfection in that line of attack. Stockton, who played a spectacular game against Idaho for the Irishmen, proved to be the star actor for Gonzaga Christmas day. His passing was said to be mighty close to that of the one and only "Brick" Muller.

Although beaten in this game, the west put up a good fight against big odds. A team whose strength was hardly representative of the strength of the west, was matched against.

An admittedly powerful team from the east and put up a fight to be remembered a long while. Gonzaga beat Idaho in their annual clash at Spokane 14 to 7, and carried on negotiations for some time with eastern teams, being finally picked to play West Virginia after the refusal of Oregon University to meet an eastern eleven.

PROTEST AGAINST PRESIDENT BARROWS RESIGNING

University of California, Berkeley, (P. T. P. A.)—Ten thousand students held a mass meeting Wednesday at the University of California, to protest to the university regents against acceptance of the president's resignation.

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HOURS FOR READING

The University Library is maintained for two purposes: first, that University students may obtain there additional material regarding their studies in the University, and second, that they may there widen their acquaintance with the best literary works of the present time. That students do not make the best use of the library, is an acknowledged fact. That the hours in which the library is open may be one of the causes why students do not take the best advantages of their opportunity, is not only quite possible, but probably true.

The majority of students attending the University rarely have time during the week to do much outside reading; in the number keeping up with the daily trend of affairs through the daily newspapers and magazines is shockingly small. Friday evening, Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoon are the times most of us could and would like to use the library. Yet that is just the time when it is impossible for us to do so. We must content ourselves with trying to edge in a few moments during the week days, or going over to the public library Saturday evening, which is a decided inconvenience.

It might be well to give a little thought with what you would think of a plan to keep the library open at least one of the week-end evenings and Sunday afternoon. We think it would help as an educational measure.

The University of Idaho will be facing one of the most important periods in her existence during the next sixty days, during which the Idaho legislature, meeting in Boise, will control her future for the next student generation. Appropriations will mean a bigger and a greater Idaho, while the curtailment of the amount asked by the State Board of Education for the Idaho State University will, most certainly mean that she will have to wait several years before she can hope to continue her growth along with other western institutions.

TRACTOR COURSE BEGINS JAN. 29

The annual short course in tractors, given by the department of agricultural engineering of the college of agriculture, will be held from January 29 to February 10, according to announcement from the office of E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture. Intensive training in the care operation and repair of gas engines, tractors and related subjects will be given. Two days will be devoted to the car, repair and study of automobiles.

All persons interested in further particulars have been asked to make inquiries from the department of agricultural engineering of the college of agriculture, Moscow, Idaho.

Student Opinion

Does This Interest You?

Since the constitution of the A.S.U.I. has become inadequate and a meritorious attempt is about to be made for its recodification upon more workable and efficient methods it might be well for us to pause a moment from the engrossing acts of our daily school life and give a few moments to the contemplation of some of the things that ought to be included in the new document in order to make it the virile instrument of procedure that every student desires.

One thing above all others that ought to be incorporated in the new or recodified constitution is provision for some form of adequate auditing system at regular intervals and preferably by disinterested parties. The time is assuredly past when the student body can methodically conduct its affairs without applying the scientific principles of business which include among other things demand that an absolute positive check be maintained upon all the transactions undertaken by the organization.

Within the past five or six years the volume of "business" of the Associated Student Body of the University of Idaho has attained such dimensions as have rendered it impossible to maintain a suitable supervision on the income and expenditures of the funds at the disposal of the student body without a systematic audit at appropriate intervals during each semester. Literally thousands of dollars are handled each year by the associated students in the various activities of the several departments.

In the years' past this was perhaps not true but with the steady influx of students that has obtained for the last decade has also come an enlargement and extension of the sphere of the A.S.U.I. until now it has assumed such tremendous proportions as to constitute a real problem that demands for its solution the closer observance of business practices in order to function healthfully.

Take for example the business dealings of the athletic department (and I take this department merely for illustrative purposes and in no malicious spirit). Each year this department has custody of from \$10,000 and upward, as near as can be estimated by our present system of accounting. This in itself is a financial venture of no mean caliber all of which comes under the control of the student body through their regularly appointed department head. All the monies handled by this department are beyond doubt employed usefully but with such an enormous amount involved the students cannot but be interested in a regular statement showing a tabulated account of the receipts and expenditures of funds for which they are largely responsible and for which they are at least sponsors.

Or again consider for a space the business of publishing the University Argonaut, official organ of the student body. This paper is the direct mouthpiece of the students collectively and entails in its management the receipts and expenditures of a great amount of money. Next to the athletic department, this is the biggest undertaking of the A.S.U.I. During the course of a year this one department pays out in salary expenses and printing bill more than \$3,200 dollars, that is for nine months.

This money is expended wisely and efficiently is the feeling of every

student; yet not one of them ever have a chance to see a regular statement of the business transacted during the year or semester by that department head. If during the next semester the Argonaut launches into a twice-a-week paper, as the size of the university and its prestige demands it should, that discrepancy will become even more obvious.

The work of the treasurer has been and is in competent hands but the volume of business has reached the place that such an official cannot cope with the situation. The regular monthly reports that are provided for in the present constitution are very well in their place but they are not adequate. They show merely a summarized statement of the business that has been transacted. That is not sufficient. What is needed more than anything else is an analytical report at least once a semester if not oftener of all the transactions and amounts involved that have occurred during the semester.

That is the sphere of an auditing system which would at stated intervals and under capable directions issue a full and complete report of all the business of every department of the A.S.U.I. giving exact details and placing them in reach of every student regularly matriculated at the university.

As to the organization of the auditing system that could be left to those who have charge of the recodification of the constitution subject to the pleasure of the student body as a whole. It would be highly desirable however, that provisions for such an undertaking should be specific and denote the obtaining of competent experienced accountants with sufficient remuneration as to insure able and adequate reports. And it would be well to secure if possible the services of disinterested parties.

No argument as to the expense involved should have any weight against the establishment of a regular audit. The financial enterprises of the student body have grown large enough to become a real business problem and should employ the attitude of business in their solution.

No firm would think of transacting business without some system of auditing; neither should we. That such a measure incorporated in the recodified constitution would meet with the approval of the large majority of thinking students has been proved. Scarcely a student enters the institution from some other school but who inquires if we already have such an arrangement and inquiries are constantly being made by nearly all students as to why we do not have such a system. Some are indirect in their method of inquiry but all want to know where exact information relating to the financial affairs of the A.S.U.I. can be found.

This lack of timely and adequate reports of the business of the student body has been a constant source of irritation in recent years and can only be remedied by provision for an accurate and regular accounting that will place in the hands of every loyal

student of the university the definite news of just what the body of associated students of which he is a member and in which he is vitally concerned is doing through its many business departments.

It does interest you.

ROBERT L. HOLBROOK.

The Flapper

Of all the pests upon this earth that me the most afflict,
In whom the artificial and the natural conflict,

And who in daily prayer the Goddesses
Ridicule invokes,
Is the girl we call the flapper, on best little jokes.

The girl of yesterday is gone, and with the past is dead,
And now we have the foolish flapper rising in her stead;

A gaudy whirl of painted cheeks,
Bobbed hair, and shortened skirts,
A martyr to the cause of Fashion even though it hurts.

Velvet dress in Summer, silks and satins in the Fall,

And in the Winter, if 'twere proper, why, she would not dress at all;
Furs in Summer, bare in Winter, and with skirts above the knees,
It's a wonder in the cold the blooming idiot doesn't freeze.

And then at Fashion's stern dictate she bobbed her crowning glory,
If Fashion said, "Go, down yourself," 'twould be the same old story;

'Twas only laziness that made you do it, lady fair,
You wished to spend in bed the hour you spent upon your hair.

Her chin and nose are ghastly white, her cheeks are cherry red,
A perky hat's jammed right-side-wrong upon her brainless head;
A pair of crazy earrings dangling like two jallieries,

And nothing but a vacuum extends above her ears.
Anywhere and everywhere I find this awful pest,

My daily life and actions and my thoughts they do infect;
I have forebodings for the future and I'm feeling awfully blue.

Ah! Here comes my darling sister—damn! She's got the fever, too!

—Ben Krim.

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ISSUE BULLETIN ON FEEDING OF POULTRY

"Relative Value of Certain Protein Feeds for Egg Production," circular No. 27, has been published by the Idaho agricultural experiment station and is available for distribution. The pamphlet contains the results of certain tests made during a four years' experiment of a protein feeding project.

The conclusions of the experiment contain considerable valuable information to the poultry husbandman at the State College of Washington concerning the feeding of home grown feeds to poultry. Among other things recorded the value of sour skim vantage of group life.

milk in the production of eggs and marketable poultry.

In addition to the experimental results, the booklet contains suggestions of rations and methods of feeding adapted to Idaho conditions as have been worked out by expert poultry husbandmen.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,

Pullman, Wash. (P. I. P. A.)—Several new local clubs are being organized to the poultry husbandman at the State College of Washington in the feeding of home grown order to provide less expensive living feeds to poultry. Among other things accommodations and also to get the ad-

Ye Canterbury Crier

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JANUARY 4, 1923

YE ED. DOST REVEAL A SECRET.

Ye ed. of Ye Canterbury Crier hast written several ande well times on various ande sundry tymes concerning several ande well noted people about ye campus ande as a new year's resolution dost hereby ande hereon dedicate one issue alone to Ye ed. himself.

Ye ed. hast long held one fayre lady as Ye highest of mortals ande hast made several ande many attempts to win her long ande steadfast affections. All hast not gone well ande Ye ed. hast suffered many ande numerous setbacks in his quest of ye hand of ye above mentioned maiden. True and it hast been noted that on several eves he hast been in the best of spirits ande hast made right merrie but on other eves he hast been a figure of utter despair.

At last Ye ed. hast assumed an air of noe other than a right merrie fellow ande hast held this air fore none other than several fortnights ande Ye ed. dost hereby reveal the cause; to wit, he gave her a box of Canterbury Candy at Ye Palace of Sweets ande hast been the apple of her eye ever since.

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HISTORY STUDENTS NAME FOREMOST MEN

Wilson and Hughes Contest First Place by Big Score.

Who are the ten foremost present day American statesmen? Here is the answer of the American history students of the University of Idaho: Woodrow Wilson, 96; Hughes, 94; Borah, 87; Hoover, 84; Harding, 80; Bryan, 78; Taft, 74; Root, 71; and McAdoo, 60.

To heighten interest in current history as well as to direct the conversation of his students away from campus "small talk," Professor C. J. Brosnan, of the American History department asked the students to list the ten foremost present day American statesmen and to give reasons in support of the selections.

The canvass indicated that the student voters are inclined to be non-partisan, having accorded places in their "hall of fame" to five conservative republicans, three democrats and two progressive republicans.

True to the reputation attributed to young people for idealism and "a sublime audacity of faith," the referendum revealed that collegians admire in public men qualities like idealism, pronounced individuality, boldness.

Woodrow Wilson won first place because he took the question of a League of Nations "out of the realm of dreams and made it a question of practical politics."

Borah was heaped with laudation for his willingness to "play a lone hand" and for his "eight cylindered independence."

"Fightin' Bob" La Follette was also given his niche in the "Big Ten," although criticized freely, he was admired for having showed "Big Business for 25 years that there were blows to give as well as to take."

Fine administrative ability won places for World War Food Administrator Hoover and Director of Railroads McAdoo.

Taft, Root, and Hughes were almost unanimously labeled as "brainy."

Harding was credited with "intellectual patience," "the capacity to listen" and with "surrounding himself with able advisors." The general verdict was that he had "acquitted himself with wisdom in a period of readjustment."

The fact that "Grape Juice" Bryan had lived to see his nation go "dry" reflected the quality that won an award for the "Great Commoner." That "his thinking has been 30 years in advance of his time," and that "his moral influence is finer than that of any other public man," were favoring claims made by the University voters.

"Prominent mention" was given to Henry Ford, Hiram Johnson, and Samuel Gompers, whose votes, however, fell just below the "Big Ten" line.

Miss Millicent Kuhn, of Lewiston, who is attending Mills College, Oakland, Calif., visited on the Campus during vacation. Miss Kuhn was enrolled at Idaho last year and expects to return next semester.

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Students Spend Their Vacation Leisurely

The Christmas vacation was spent in many ways by Idaho students who spent their vacation period in their own home towns. As a rule, students are returning nearly as fagged out as when they left, two weeks ago.

The Christmas special to Boise and south Idaho was uneventful, both coming and going. The hilarity of former trips was lacking, why, nobody seemed to know or care. Quiet prevailed for the most part, and everybody seemed to be waiting for somebody else to start the music.

Dances were held in various parts of the state for the benefit of the university home-comers. At Lewiston, the Idaho alumni staged a special dance, while at Boise, the Pan-Hellenic ball was the biggest social event of the holiday season.

The younger students did not seem to be a bit anxious to come back to resume their studies again, while the older students seemed to be possessed with just the opposite spirit.

Vocational Student Is Poultry Foreman

George Van of Goldendale, Washington, formerly vocational trainee in the poultry department at the college of agriculture, has been appointed foreman of the poultry plant, according to announcement made by Professor R. T. Parkhurst, head of the poultry department at the University of Idaho.

Mr. Van will have charge of all experimental work such as feeding of poultry, testing the value of vitamins, lactic acid and alkali salts for egg production and the like. In addition he will have entire charge of the breeding birds just received from Archie Larson of Welsch.

Speaking of the appointment Professor Parkhurst said: "The addition of Mr. Van to the personnel of the poultry department is very satisfactory in every way. Mr. Van has not only shown himself a very good student in poultry courses but has also had considerable outside experience in the work."

"Before entering the army he had charge of a flock of 800 birds in Oklahoma. Since his discharge he has managed a flock of 400 birds in the east. Then, too, he was the best student in the department."

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GREEK CAGE ARTISTS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Next Week Will See Many
Intramural Matches
Played Off.

Prospects for a good season of inter-mural basket ball look brighter each day. House teams are putting in all the time possible in getting ready for the next six weeks, in which games will be played fast and heavy for possession of the silver loving cup offered by the athletic department of the University.

So far the dope has been rather limited, but by the showing made just prior to the Christmas vacation, the Fiji's seem to have a little the edge on the rest of the campus. Still, it is a long way off to do much predicting. Time is proving to be a handicap to the Greek letter quintets. With the gym in use almost continuously, the various cage artists are having to do a little scheming to get in any practices at all, and then whole teams can seldom be gotten together at a given time.

The season will open in earnest next week, when a number of fast games will be run off, and followers of campus basket ball will get an inkling as to which teams will enter the finals for all-University honors.

Pullman May Get A New Gymnasium

Asking Legislature to Match Sum
Raised by Students—
Now \$70,000.

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.—(Special P.I.P.A.)—Washington State College students, after several years of planning and working, are on the verge of realizing their hope for a new and modern gymnasium, if present plans undertaken by student body authorities materialize.

Three years ago the student body voted to charge each student \$10 at the time of registration, this sum to be put into a separate fund with which to at least start a new gymnasium. To date this sum has reached between \$70,000 and \$75,000.

A committee composed of Milton Endsow, president of the student body, and four other upper class students, met with the board of regents of the college and Governor Louis F. Hart, and put the plan before the governor of requesting the state legislature for an amount equal to that which the students raise each year, which was favorably received.

Berkeley Has Life Record

"Don't end your life in Berkeley," is the plea made to the students at California this year. Berkeley has challenged all cities in the United States of its size to produce a death rate as low as its own. Consequently, the university students feel largely responsible for the prevention of murder, accidents, suicide, homicide, and frolics, within the four walls of the city.

THANKS VERY MUCH

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons for your patronage the past year. It will be our earnest endeavor to serve you still better the coming year.

Best Wishes to All.

THE BON TON

H. HAMER.

KODAKS, CANDY, ICE CREAM.

Traces History Foot- Ball Since Year 1175

The foot ball season is now past, but it may be interesting to the readers of the Argonaut to learn something of the early history of the game.

Foot ball was known in England as early as 1175. It seems that until recently it has not been a popular game. In 1365, under Edward III, a law was passed against it and another in 1388. In 1424 in Scotland, under James I, this law was enacted: "It is statute, and the King forbids that a man play at the fute-ball, under the pains of fiftie schillings, to be raised by the Lord of the land, also oft as he be tainted, or to the Schireffe of the land or his ministers, gif the Lords will not punish sic trespassours."

Under James II, in 1457, it was "decreed and ordained that the fute-ball and golfe be utterly cryed down and not to be used—and to be punished by the Barronis-un-law, and gif he takes not the un-law, that it be taken be the King's officers."

Under Queen Elizabeth a true bill was found against sixteen persons who "unlawfully played a certain unlawful game, called foot ball, by reason of which unlawful game there arose amongst them a great affray, likely to result in homicides and fatal accidents."

—From the "Green Bag."

TAKES OVER LAW OFFICE OF JUDGE WM. E. LEE

Laurence E. Huff, graduate of the University of Idaho law college last spring, has recently taken over the law office of William E. Lee, who has gone to Boise as a supreme court judge. Mr. Huff is proprietor of a local restaurant, and will continue in charge of the business. He passed the highest bar examination ever passed in Idaho last spring at Lewiston.

FORMER PREXY HEADS MONTANA

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, president of Beloit College, has accepted the chancellorship of the University of Montana, according to advices reaching Moscow last evening. He is expected to arrive in Missoula about January 15, according to a telegram received by Miss Truemper, state superintendent of public instruction and secretary to the Montana state board of education.

Dr. Brannon was president of the University of Idaho from 1914 to 1917, and has a great number of friends among the faculty and townspeople, who will be glad to learn of his new position in Idaho's neighboring state.

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ANNUAL SHORT COURSE IN TRACTORS OPENS JANUARY 29

The annual short course in tractors given by the department of agricultural engineering of the university will be held from January 29 to February 10, inclusive. Intensive training in the car, operation and repair of gas engines and tractors and related subjects will be given. Two days will be devoted to study, care and repair of automobiles.

WRESTLERS ASKED REPORT MONDAY

Coach Brown Issues First Call for
Men Desirous of Making
Grappling Team.

The first call for wrestlers has been sent out by Coach "Babe" Brown, who wishes to see all students interested in Varsity grappling Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium.

Wrestling was made a major event last year for the first time in the history of the Idaho institution, and an official "I" sweater awarded to successful members of the team. This will undoubtedly be a great incentive to men having inclinations along that line, and Coach Brown is anticipating a large turnout this season.

Both veterans and new men are requested to turn out Monday evening for the first meeting of the squad.

BASKET BALL SEASON TO START AGAINST U. OF M.

(Continued from Page One.)

January 20—University of Oregon, at Eugene.

January 22—Oregon Agricultural college, at Corvallis.

January 23—Willamette university, at Salem.

January 24—Washington State college, at Pullman.

January 27—Washington State college, at Moscow.

February 10—University of Washington, at Moscow.

February 14—Willamette university, at Moscow.

February 18—University of Oregon, at Moscow.

February 21—Oregon Agricultural college, at Moscow.

February 23—Washington State college, at Moscow.

February 24—Washington State college, at Pullman.

February 27—University of Montana, at Missoula.

March 1—University of Montana, at Missoula.

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Johnnie Walker in
"EXTRA! EXTRA!"

Saturday and Sunday
Harry Carey in
"Good Men and True"

Monday O
Shirley Mas
"The New Tr

EAST IS VICTOR HOLIDAY GAMES

Stanford and Gonzaga Fall Before Invaders in Post-Season Games—U. S. C. Is Victorious.

The East triumphed over the West during the holiday season in the three east-west football games played on the Pacific coast. Penn State's eleven was the only eastern team to be defeated, losing to the University of Southern California 14 to 3, in what was probably the best of the three games played.

Pittsburg was able to defeat Stanford University December 30, 16 to 7. The game was a battle every minute of the time, with the Pittsburg men playing relatively better ball than their western opponents. The Pittsburg machine was coached by the renowned Glen Warner, who has signed a contract to take over the Stanford eleven in the fall of 1924.

Gonzaga's Fighting Team! Gonzaga, in the first of the three post-season games, lost to the University of West Virginia Christmas day, 21 to 13, in a game replete with aerial attacks by both teams. The eastern bunch, however, were able to get the breaks of the game, and slipped over one more touchdown than Gonzaga could stand.

The western teams, however, were hardly representative of the strength of the west which can also be said of the eastern teams, so that a comparison between the average kind of ball played in the two sections of the country is impossible on the basis of scores in the holiday east-west games.

Receive Much Comment. Gonzaga has been heralded by eastern critics as the "coming football college of the west," and some even went so far as to predict that Gonzaga next year will put out the most outstanding team on the coast.

VACATIONERS COME BACK ON SPECIAL

201 Students From South Idaho Points Arrive Wednesday.

Two hundred and one passengers were carried on the returning "U. of I. Christmas Special," which arrived in Moscow on schedule time at 2:35 Wednesday afternoon. The train carried practically all of the southern Idaho students who returned to their respective homes for the Christmas holidays. Most of the northern Idaho students arrived on Northern Pacific and Inland Empire train Wednesday evening.

The trip to Moscow was pleasant, due to the special equipment and the fact that all of the passengers were university people.

The special train was run direct from Boise with Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls students connecting with the train at Nampa. Students were picked up along the main line to Weiser, and from that point the only stops were made for water and change of engines. E. A. Klippel, Jr., of Spokane, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, J. A. Murphy, of Portland, traveling car service agent, and W. A. Klappner, of Portland, Pullman conductor, were directly in charge of the train.

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women at the university, who spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Boise, returned on the special.

Holiday activities for most of the students consisted in "eating, sleeping, and dancing." Pan-hellenic dances were featured in Idaho Falls and Boise. The social calendar in Boise was supplemented by several high school dances and many informal affairs.

Plans Advance For Annual Spring Debate

"Arrangements are practically completed for the Idaho-Montana-Utah triangular debate," said debate manager Phil Buck yesterday. "We hope to be able to announce something definite in a very short time."

The Idaho-Montana-Utah debate is an annual affair, and is usually held in the spring. Idaho last year was successful in winning the debate by a close margin, obtaining the decisions of four judges in their two matches, as compared to only three decisions awarded the Utah speakers.

See Idaho As Most Feared Coast Team

"Idaho is the team that most of the conference coaches will fear in 1923," said a sports writer for the Associated Press recently in a syndicated article concerning 1923 gridiron prospects.

Speaking of the respective coaches in the conference, and their past records, the writer had this to say: "This year Bob Matthews, during his first year as Vandal coach, turned out an eleven which made a reputation for its fighting ability, although most of his men were playing their first year at football, and were playing out a schedule which called for seven out of eight games away from home. Matthews is well liked at Idaho and will be retained."

All in all, it looks as though he's right!

MAGAZINE NOW ASSURED HERE

Financial Support Now Assured Proposed University Publication.

The University of Idaho has been assured of a literary magazine to represent both the serious and humorous phases of life on the University campus, the first issue to make its appearance on the campus during the next six weeks.

Definite announcement that the publication of an official magazine came with the assurance of financial support from the English club, honorary organization composed of honor students in English and selected members of the Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains Staff, debaters, and members of the Varsity Players.

First Number Soon. The first number of the publication, which has as yet not received an official name, will be issued under the direction of the committee on original composition of the English club, of which Talbot Jennings is chairman. It is planned to publish about three issues of the magazine this year, with possibly the undertaking of monthly publications beginning next fall.

It has been felt by interested parties on the campus that the University was in need of such a publication, and it was judged that the time to start such an institution was now ripe. The new magazine will be modeled somewhat after the "Cougar's Paw," published at Washington State College, which combines both literary and humorous contributions. Idaho is not large enough to be able to afford a magazine which could devote itself entirely to either of the two departments, and it was thought that by combining the two, a more universal appeal could be made, and a better publication assured.

ATTEND SHOW IN CALDWELL

Professor R. T. Parkhurst, head of the Poultry department at the University of Idaho, who recently returned from an extended trip to the southern part of the state, lecturing in the movable school and attending the poultry show at Caldwell, reports that the poultry industry of the south state regions is making marked advances despite hindering rail conditions.

To Speak At Idaho Seed Show At Burley

Professors R. K. Bonnett and H. W. Hulbert of the department of agronomy of the college of agriculture have accepted an invitation to talk on agricultural subjects and judge agricultural exhibits at the Idaho State Seed Show at Burley on January 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Professor Bonnett will speak on the topic of "Weed Control," and Professor Hulbert will discuss the problem of "Corn Breeding and Seed Corn Selection." They will probably judge the small grains, seeds, and potatoes.

The Oriole Nest

We now have a full line of Bars, Box Candies. A fresh shipment of Cookies has just arrived. Come in and TRY A SAMPLE.

FOREST SERVICE MEN TALK TO U. STUDENTS

History and Progress Forestry in National Forests Subject of Talk.

The Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho were fortunate in hearing able addresses Thursday by C. K. McIlarg, Jr., forest supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene national forest, with headquarters at Coeur d'Alene, and J. W. Girard, logging engineer, U. S. forest service, Missoula, Mont. Mr. McIlarg gave the foresters first hand information concerning the history and progress of forestry in the Coeur d'Alene national forest. He said in part:

"Very little cutting was done in the Coeur d'Alene national forest prior to 1910, but since then timber sales have increased rapidly, particularly so the last few years, and stumpage prices for white pine have already gone beyond our fondest dreams. We have subdivided the forest and are putting the quantity cut from year to year on a sustained yield basis, so as to maintain the communities dependent upon the forest indefinitely."

Mr. Girard touched on the opportunities in forestry, pointing out that operators are now calling for foresters in increasing numbers, due to the fact that more and more of them are now putting their holdings under management; also to the necessity of having better trained men to superintend the harvesting of timber as operations recede to the more inaccessible and mountainous regions.

P. D. Sharma, the graduate student who received his master's degree in forestry from the University of Idaho last year and who is leaving for his home in India, gave a short farewell address to the club.

WASHINGTON CLUB PLAN YEARLY BALL

First Social Affair After The Holidays To Be Feature Event.

Saturday, evening January 6th, the gymnasium will be the scene of an all college dance, given by the Washington Club, that gives every promise of outshining any of the social gatherings held on the campus this season.

This being the first get-together after the holidays the Washington Club committees are putting forth every effort to entertain the students in the best possible manner. The decorative scheme to be followed will be artistic indeed, this important feature being in the hands of a special committee. Besides the novel decorations a special committee is working on something new in novelties for the dances.

Music will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra from Pullman, which has played for several dances here this winter, and has made a big hit with the students of the campus. Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale Thursday, January 4th.

Resolve - -

That you will have your picture taken for the Gem of the Mountain now—thus giving time to finish them nicely.

C. F. Paschal

Photographer,

EGGAN STUDIO, E. 3RD ST.

WILL RECODIFY STUDENT LAWS

Student Body Constitution to Be Gone Over by Committee in Effort to Modernize Governing Plan.

A motion to appoint a committee for the recodification of the constitution of the associated students of the University of Idaho was made and carried in the Wednesday assembly. An amendment to the motion to effect that the president of the A.S.U.I. be one of the committee was proposed and passed. The committee appointed consists of the following members: Lynn Hersey, "Heintz" Glinderman, Louis Boas, Chas. Pitcairn, and Lawrence Wallace.

A musicale given by the music department occupied the forepart of the assembly period. Some very good musical numbers were rendered by the Male Glee, Ladies' Glee, and University Orchestra with each organization competing for laurel honors.

The Male Glee Club sang three numbers which gave evidence of talent and consistent practice. A feature of the club's program was the baritone solo by Mr. Riplinger, with the other members accompanying on the chorus.

The Glee Club rendered a very difficult selection so well that the assembly insisted on applauding, until another song was forthcoming. The girls proved to the assembly that they had attained a state worthy of representing the university in concerts, and being on a par with the men.

In playing four selections the University Orchestra demonstrated that they were capable of mastering some difficult selections. The numbers given by the orchestra, fit in with the succeeding numbers, and furnished a good background for the entire program.

DALE ATTENDS ECONOMIC MEET

Professor H. C. Dale, head of the department of economics at the University of Idaho, left Thursday for Portland, Oregon, to attend the conference of the men in college business work held there this week end. He will take part in the discussion allotted the delegates from the Idaho district. Professor Dale has established a reputation as a student of economic questions over the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eagleson, for four years state treasurer under Governor Davis, spent the holidays in Moscow visiting their daughter, Mrs. Eastnor Johannesen and their son, John.

THE OLD YEAR

taught us many things. One of the best was the habit of economy.

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