

The University Argonaut

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NUMBER 31

COMMITTEE ON RECODIFICATION MAKES REPORT

Work Finished on Revision of Constitution, and Report is Printed in Full Below—Vote Next Week.

The recodification committee from the A.S.U.I., composed of Lynn Hershey, Heinz Glimdeman, Charles Pitcairn, Lawrence Wallace and Louis Boas, which has been working the past two weeks on the problem of modernizing the present governing laws of the association, has completed its labors, and will present to the student body during a general meeting this morning the results of its efforts, to be approved or rejected.

In many cases no changes were made, a word here and there added, or the duties of officers more clearly defined.

Given in Full.

The changes, additions, and substitutions which the committee will recommend to the students, are given below in full. By referring to a copy of the existing constitution, which every student should possess, or which may be obtained at the registrar's office, it will be possible to see just where each change or addition should come in the recodified constitution. In the printed account below, specifications already in the constitution that have not been changed are not included. All changes are here given in their chronological order.

A vote will be taken on the measure at a meeting to be held sometime next Wednesday, the time to be decided later. All students are urged to watch for a notice as to the time, and be on hand.

Constitution A. S. U. I.

Article I, Section 3. Members of the A.S.U.I. shall be entitled to the following privileges: (1) subscription to the twice a week University Argonaut; (2) admission to all meets and games held on the campus under the auspices of the Associated Students; (3) one vote in all meetings of the association at which they are present, and one vote at all elections.

Article III, Section 4 shall read: The department officers shall constitute the board of supervisors.

Article IV Section 1, to add: The president shall be an ex-officio member of the board of supervisors, and

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VARSITY QUINTET FACES HARD TRIP

Coast Trip of Vandals to be Hardest Part of Season's Schedule.

Idaho's Vandal's are slated to again hit the road, as the next event of the basketball schedule of this year. On Wednesday afternoon the team will leave Moscow for a group of away from home games.

Six contests will be played on this trip, each of the six to be against a different aggregation. Idaho will open her Pacific coast conference season while away, and will have three games of it over before she returns. The other three matches will be with members of neither conference.

Tour Includes Six Games.

The list of possible victims of the Vandals in this coming foray will include Gonzaga, University of Washington, Multnomah Club, University of Oregon, Oregon Aggies, and Willamette. The results of some of these contests are of great importance, for they will provide the first real basis to estimate just how well the silver and gold aggregation are going to defend their championship of the two conferences.

The first game will be on Wednesday evening, against Gonzaga, at Spokane. The Bulldogs should be easy

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FACULTY GRANTS SPRING VACATION

All students addicted to that contagious malady known as "spring fever" will receive with hilarious joy the glad tidings that a spring vacation of one week, which will be held at the time of the meeting of the Inland Teacher's association in Spokane the first week in April, has been granted by the faculty at its regular meeting last Friday.

This will extend the spring semester one week longer, making it last till about the middle of June.

UNIVERSITY WILL BROADCAST SOON

To Combine Station With That of House and Woodworth—Programs to Be Sent Out.

After many weary months of waiting the University of Idaho is going to have its broadcasting station at last. The station will be combined with the one belonging to Jack Woodworth and Kenneth House on the north side of Moscow. The same call letters, K F A N, will be used and with a fifty-watt transmitting tube it is expected that under ordinary conditions a daytime radius of fifty miles and a night radius of one hundred and fifty miles can be attained. However, under the best conditions California should be able to get the broadcast from the University.

No New Equipment.

There will be no new equipment, but the station will have transmitting tubes of two hundred and fifty watts, a motor generator set, transformers, and auxiliary equipment. A new antenna however, of the same type as the one now used, the inverted L-type, will be erected and it is hoped to have it at least one hundred feet high. It will be one hundred feet long with the directive effect toward the southeast where it is thought the reception will be better.

Since only a broadcasting license has been secured broadcasting will be the only undertaking of the station for a while, although it is hoped that a special license for purposes other than broadcasting may be soon attained. The broadcasting will include on its programs lectures, recitals, concerts, band and orchestra music, and reports of the games.

Auditorium Stage Used

It would be difficult to get a group of people in the small room in which the apparatus is located, up near the roof of the Engineering Annex, so special arrangements are made to offset this by enclosing the auditorium stage with a non-reflecting substance like black cloth, and then transmitting the music from there to the station by cable. It is then sent out by the radio transmitter.

The station will be in working order by the tenth of February at the latest, and possibly at the opening of the second semester. It will broadcast three nights of the week, Tuesday, Thursday, and either Saturday or Sunday.

Broadcasted Singing Heard in Chicago

"The carol singing by the students of the University of Idaho was greatly enjoyed," writes J. A. Corbett, a radio operator of Chicago, Illinois, to Mr. Lieuallen, local radio enthusiast, from whose station the carol singing was broadcasted on the night of December 19. Mr. Corbett continues: "It seemed indeed a joyous Christmas message to hear the voices from so great a distance coming through the air with their cheerful greeting, 'Peace on earth; good will to men.'"

Mr. Lieuallen had two other reports from Chicago saying that the singing could be heard quite clearly and that it was enjoyed. Reports that the concert was heard in many California and coast cities as well as in Montana and other inland districts, were also received.

VANDALS TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM BRUIN QUINTET

NEW FRATERNITY GETS FACULTY RECOGNITION

Kappa Delta Starts With Nine Members—Chenoweth Faculty Advisor

Kappa Delta, a new Greek letter fraternity, was officially recognized last Friday by the faculty committee on organizations and is now a member of the fraternity group.

Kappa Delta originated during December of this school year, and was organized by the following Idaho men: Joslin Garver, Myron Given, Samuel Poindexter, Boise; Donald Hardman, Lyle Pierce; Twin Falls; Frank Kirchsniok, Phillip Christian; Burley; Harold Lenhard, Carter Pitcher, Moscow; Lester Ernberger, Rathdrum. Professor Chenoweth, head of the department of Philosophy, is faculty advisor.

A home will be chosen soon and Kappa Delta will then be an active fraternity on the campus.

IDAHO DEBATERS GET DECISIONS

Local Speakers Gain Two to One Victory Over Whitman Team Here Tuesday Night.

(By Harold Wyman.)

Idaho's debate teams last evening won a decided victory over both Whitman college and the University of Washington by taking the triangular clash on the question of the cancellation of European War debts owed to the United States, by a two to one decision in each case. Word was received by long distance late last night telling of the victory of the Idaho negative team at Seattle. The affirmative appeared here.

So well matched were the two teams that the applause which greeted the announcement that Idaho had won was equalled by the fourth announcement that the Whitman collegians had received one vote. The judges were conceded by the audience to have a most difficult task in making their decision.

Theodore McKee opened the argument for the affirmative, stating the effects that cancellation would have on Europe and its value to the world. Walser Greathouse, the concluding

(Continued on page two.)

CANVASS PROVES LIBRARY SHOULD BE OPEN WEEKENDS

It has been the endeavor of the Argonaut to ascertain during the past week the attitude of as many University of Idaho students as possible to a plan whereby the University library may be opened Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. From several hundred such opinions collected by members of the staff, it is plainly evident that over ninety per cent of the students are strongly in favor of such a movement.

The attitude of the students, however, is unique. Almost as a unit, the students have taken the attitude of opening the doors of the library as a measure to increase the available time for studying, and but few have looked at the measure from the standpoint of using the additional time provided during the week end for purely literary reading.

Miss Literary Viewpoint.

It has been the contention of President Upham and various faculty members, that too few students take advantage of the library as they should to broaden their general knowledge, and to acquaint themselves with the better literary works which the library affords, or to keep up with current events in the world through the magazine and newspaper files.

It was more with that objective, that

BASKETBALL SEATS REDUCED TO 10c

Albert Knudson, graduate manager of athletics, announced today that in the future only ten cents would be charged for reserved seats at all basketball games, the conditions of reservations to remain unchanged.

Manager Knudson wishes it understood that it will not be necessary to buy reserved seats, as all those seats not reserved by four o'clock in the afternoon prior to the game will be thrown open to the general public.

HOPE OF EUROPE IS HER STUDENTS

Noted Y. Worker Tells of Horrible Conditions That Are Prevalent in Europe.

"Out of the black chaos of racial prejudices, anarchy, suffering, despair and hatred into which Europe has been plunged, there shines but one beacon-light of hope, but one flame of human courage and faith in whose hands lie the destiny and salvation of that miserable continent: that beacon-light, that flame of hope is the younger generation, the youth, the students of Europe," declared Ben Cherrington, traveling secretary for the Y.M.C.A., who addressed the students in the auditorium Friday morning.

Mr. Cherrington has spent the past two years in a study of conditions in Europe and European universities. He cited numerous examples of the contrast between the American university student and the conditions which the European student is compelled to endure for an education.

"The American student," said Mr. Cherrington, "is leading a life of luxury compared with the struggle of the European university student." At one university in Germany the president investigated the living conditions of the male students and discovered that there were two thousand students sleeping in the parks and in old shacks because they were unable to afford even meager living quarters. Investigating further he found that two thousand students were existing on only one meal a day, and the food for the one meal did not contain enough real food value for a mere child to subsist. The food is in Europe, but the prices have soared

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IDAHO OFFENSIVE DAZZLES MONTANA

Season's First Game Idaho Wins Second Captured By Vandals Conference Game

University of Idaho Vandals opened their basketball season Friday night in the gymnasium by taking the first game of the series with Montana 38 to 17. Coach MacMillan's players lived up to the fondest expectations of the riotous crowd that packed the gymnasium.

The speedy passing, brilliant team play, and clever working of the floor by the Idaho men furnished features for the uneven game. Montana was unable to cope with the Idaho defensive game in that they were forced to take long shots in attempts for baskets. At the end of the first half Montana had been held to two field baskets for a total of four points.

Idaho Counts Up Fast.

Montana basketeers were clever and fast but they could not stop the Vandal offensive. The ball, in Idaho's possession, changed hands three or four times with dazzling speed and an Idaho player underneath the basket had caged the ball for a field basket. For other field baskets the Vandal players dribbled, dodged and twisted through the Montana team for Idaho points.

The Vandals of this season are a strong team and to many they present a stronger team this year but

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Knights Have Charge Of All Games Here

Manager Knudson has given the Intercollegiate Knights complete charge of the ticket selling, ushering and all matters pertaining to the handling of the audiences at all games in the University Gymnasium. The students are urged to co-operate with the Knights in maintaining order and suppressing boisterous conduct at our athletic contests.

Through some misunderstanding, many students are under the impression that the Knights have instigated the twenty-five cent tax on reserve admissions to basketball games. This is not true. This reserve tax was put in effect, to assist students in reserving a good seat for the basketball contests, and to avoid the long wait outside the Gym door before each game. Many comments and criticisms have been offered on this action and it is possible that some other means will be used to reserve admissions before our next contest.

NEW MAGAZINE PLANS CONTINUES PROGRESS

Name Will be Selected This Week—More Contributions Wanted

"Plans for the appearance of the new literary magazine are developing rapidly," said a member of the committee in charge, "and will take further material form this week with the publication of the first issue. The publication will make its appearance, and the appointment of an efficient business management to insure its financial stability."

Many suggestions and contributions have been received in answer to the committee's request of last week and the management thankfully acknowledges the interest thus displayed by the students. It is this interest and cooperation on the part of the indi-

(Continued on page two.)

Idaho tucked one more game away Saturday evening in her fight for the championship this season, when the Vandals rolled upon a 44 to 19 score in the second game with Montana. In the first few minutes of play Montana displayed some wonderful passing and basket tossing, and at the end of the first seven minutes the score stood 8 to 2 in favor of Montana. The Vandals then came back with a vengeance, and at the end of the half had passed the Montana lead, and the score stood 15 to 10 for Idaho.

In the second half the Idaho team played the brand of ball that annexed the championship of two conferences last year. The passing was perfect, the floorwork clever, and the basket shooting accurate. In the last half Idaho rolled up 29 points to Montana's 9, the game ending 44-19.

Captain Al Fox was high point man of the game, with seven field goals, and eight free throw counters. Nelson came next, with four field goals, and Thompson third, with three.

Four guards, Telford, Gartin, Edwards, and Styner, worked during the game, and all worked the floor nicely and passed well. It is due to them that Montana's score was held down to where it was.

The lineup and summary:

Idaho (44)	Montana (19)
Fox (C)	Badgeley
Nelson	McDonald
Thompson	Thorsen
Telford	Tanner
Gartin	Baird (C)

Scoring: Idaho, field baskets, Fox, 7; Nelson, 4; Thompson, 3; Telford, 2; Edwards, 2; free throws, Fox 8 out of 12. Montana: field baskets, Badgeley, 4; Thorsen, 1; Tanner, 1; Baird, 1; MacDonald, free throws, 5 out of 8.

Substitutions: Idaho, Edwards for Gartin; Styner for Telford, Montana, Porter for Badgeley; Dahlberg for Thorsen; Badgeley for Porter.

NEW HONORARY MAKES DEBUT

"Silver Lance" Society Organized to Foster Scholarship and Idaho Spirit

The "Silver Lance," senior men's honorary fraternity, has received recognition of the University of Idaho faculty and is being launched upon the campus for the purpose of enhancing the ideals and traditions of the University and to stimulate a deeper interest in scholarship and student activities.

The organization which has been under way for the past month is a local and very exclusive in character. Members must have a scholastic standing of 5 out of a possible 6 and must possess qualities of leadership and ability in other lines of endeavor.

Seven Charter Members.

The charter members of the "Silver Lance" number but seven and it is the purpose and intention of the society to keep the standards high and the membership exclusive. The men who initiated the organization and are members are:

Philip W. Buck, of Filer, Idaho, college of letters and science; Robert M. Cummins, Kellogg; Lynn F. Hersey, Lenore; Robert Lee Greek Wells, Boise, in the college of engineering; Rex Kimmel, Boise, in the college of

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Activity Discrimination

The student of today is beset on every side by urgent pleas to support all of the almost innumerable ultra-curricular activities that crowd the campus. To listen to all of them is, obviously, impossible, yet each one, according to its own arguments, seems to have a logical right to a part of his time.

The question of how many, and which ones, to take interest in has, indeed, become a perplexing problem to the student. And yet, the solution always boils down to the same old formula: as many as his studies will permit, and the ones from which he will derive the most profit by giving the greatest service.

The increasing scholastic demands of the university upon the student tend to limit the number of outside activities, and lessen the extent of his participation in them. Their existence now is only possible in the face of strong and desperate competition. It has become a matter of the survival of the fittest.

This is really as it should be. It is just another application of the age-old law of supply and demand. The only excuse for the existence of any organization or activity on the campus is its worth to the university, and where can be found a better criterion of such worth than student popularity. It is perfectly natural that those activities of least value should be allowed to die out from lack of interest as a prevention of over-crowdedness.

This law has not functioned effectively enough as it is, for today campus life is handicapped by the over-plentifulness of its activities. If a few more of the less valuable ones could be permitted to perish the more important ones left would enjoy a healthier existence. It is far better to have fewer strong activities than the more numerous weaker ones.

Student life is too strenuous. In the rush of campus life, meetings, clubs, and outside organization work are monopolizing the students' time to the neglect of his more important studies.

There are too many irrelevant activities asking the student's support, and the quickest way to remedy the situation is to let some of the less important ones die out.

DECIDEDLY YES

That Idaho students really believe the University library should be kept open at least one week-end evening and Sunday afternoon is born out by the large number of opinions given of Argonaut staff representatives during the last week. Out of several hundred such statements collected, less than a dozen were either adverse or non-committal to a proposal to keep the library open during those times.

Members of the faculty have expressed themselves as believing that it would greatly aid them in their work, and would aid in relieving the congested conditions now existing.

One faculty member thought it of sufficient importance that a voluntary offer was made to aid in taking charge of the library desk for one of the additional hours should the University not be able to afford the added expense incurred. For study purposes, in view of the extremely large number of Saturday classes, it is alone a necessity.

From a recreational standpoint, it deserves a trial. The cry has frequently been raised that University students are too wont to take all of their recreation through a "movie" or dance. Simmering it down, that is just about all that is provided for us here. We are at present denied the extended privilege of using what has always been man's greatest source of pleasure and contentment—good, wholesome reading.

Many of us could now obtain infinitely more enjoyment in casually browsing around Friday night or Sunday afternoon in the library, acquainting ourselves with those books which a really modern library (which may never have been our privilege to have enjoyed before) affords. By following a good example, the rest would soon come to know what they have been missing, and take advantage of the new opportunity offered.

We thing the administration should make the next move.

SIDELINE YELLING

Regardless of the team or the conditions under which an intercollegiate athletic contest is held, the spectators should hold themselves absolutely aloof from participating in unsportsmanlike yelling. During the two recent basketball games played on the Idaho floor, that attitude was not maintained by the crowd of students, much though we regret it. The situation itself may have been to blame, and probably was, but we should endeavor to be more careful of our conduct.

During the next few weeks, all of the northern Pacific Coast conference teams will be seen in action here, and the conditions of play will probably not be such as will partially excuse student comment during the course of the game. Sportsmanship by an Idaho audience should be as much sought after as a conference flag.

IDAHO DEBATERS GET DECISIONS

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speaker for the affirmative, spoke of the relationship of cancellation to the United States. His rebuttal, the last speech of the debate, gained prolonged applause for its fiery oratory as well as for its convincing argument.

G. M. Williams, followed by E. M. Tate for the negative spoke of the psychology of keeping a debt hanging over Europe and the injustice that cancellation of the debts would place on the American taxpayers. The debaters were allowed 20 minutes to present their argument, and five minutes for rebuttal.

Judges for the debate were: C. A. Cornelson, professor of English at W.S.C.; C. A. Issacs, also of W.S.C.; and W. E. Fowler, professor of English at the Lewiston Normal school.

NEW HONORARY GROUP FORMED

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law; William S. Briscoe, Moscow, and Robert L. Holbrook, Sweet, in the college of letters and science.

The fraternity has its plans of organization well under way. The design for the pin has practically been agreed upon and the members will soon be wearing the white gold silver lance superimposed on a black shield. Other details of organization are virtually completed.

It is the avowed object of the organization to inculcate within the men an added incentive to distinguish themselves in scholarship and thereby aid in raising the standard of the university. The society is analogous to the "Mortor Board," senior women's honorary.

Aside from lending an inducement in scholastic fields it is the aspirations of the "Silver Lance" to gather, outstanding men of the campus in a body for the purpose of inspiring the male element to strive in a larger way to work for the betterment of the university and the upholding of the traditions of the university.

A man to become a member of the fraternity must show himself superior in scholarship and must also have done something outstanding during his career at the institution. He will be elected to the society only after having shown himself eligible in these various lines of endeavor.

BUBBLES

The clarion call of 'Bambino' Brown has been sounded and our informant has mentioned that the results are a worthy group of grapplers, bulldogs and husky mat aspirants. With this in mind we sallied forth, cornered 'Babe' and asked him for dope, info, and confidential stuff. Well, you know how welcome 'her' young brother is when you call to see 'her.' Just divide that by three and the results will give you some idea of how welcome we were. We finally secured the following comment and pass it on to you:

'Babe,' at present, is reading them the most gripping parts from "To have and to hold." Later he will teach them the fraternity grips. In explanation he told us that these would be Greek to their opponents.

The weather lately has been such that the grapplers need no wind development. There is enough around now. They receive lots of practice in getting different holds at the college dances.

'Babe' would not tell us how he was developing their neck muscles, but told us that there were some of his pupils they would have to shoot—their necks are so tough they could never hang them.

For stamania the coach gives them a large chew of "snoos" and has them attempt to walk a chalk mark the length of the gym. If they can walk the entire line and retain the chew they are tough enough.

Yes, the skills are here—so was the snow.

A frosh the other day mentioned that he had called a young lady up and she had turned him down. And with pleasure I noticed that when he got to the basketball game they turned him up. Perhaps he is done now.

(Bub had the following handed to him and, strange to say, is putting it in his collyum.)

Cave Man Stuff.
Listen, sweetheart, to my plea,
Cut this highly cultured game:
All this fine gentility,
Grows to be exceeding tame.
Heavy knockdown cave-man stuff,
I'm no cooling turtle dove,
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

Can the soft and weepy sighs,
Chop the meek and humble poise.
I'm no cut glass raffle prize,
I'm no fragile little rose.
Grab me with an iron grip,
If I struggle, call my bluff.
Want my love? then take a tip—
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough.

I don't want my cheek caressed,
With a nice reproachful peck;
Yank me wildly to your chest,
If I fight you, break my kneec.
Please don't be a gentle dub
Spilling la-de-da-dish guff.
Woo and win me with a club,
Treat me rough kid, treat me rough.

And as a parting saying might be added that old saying, "Get them young, treat them rough and above all, tell them nothing."

Well, that's that.

Attention Flappers!

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," says the sage, but that is just where it differs from an egg, rejoins ye editor of Bubbles column. By these distinguishing marks it is evident to the Argonaut the "Flapper" against whom our poet laureate scored a big hit two weeks ago is probably a species of the first genus. From the inference of one reader of the "pome" the

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author, however, belongs to the egg family.

The missive in which an alumnus upholds the negative position taken by the poet laureate begins:

"Having read with a great deal of interest, the tirade against that fast disappearing creature (cruel evolution that extinguishes such products of its handiwork), which recently appeared in your publication, I respectfully submit the following poem (we trust the spelling is correct) which partly justifies her continued existence:

"Owed to
Of all the pests, the very worst
There is upon this earth,
(This is a warning sister, to give him wider berth)
The guy who raves of flappers in no uncertain tone,
Is the one who really ought to have
That fur-lined ice cream cone.

For every day in every way her skirts are getting longer,
While every way, most every day, her mind is getting stronger.
Bobbed hair was never meant to earn an extra hour's sleep—
The fool stuff must be curled before
She says "my soul to keep."

And too, the scientists who know, say:
"Less clothes, better health,"
And if in winter, clothing's scant, her "feeling great" is wealth.
The girl of yesterday, ah yes, it was the same old story
She painted and she powdered and
She fizzed her crowning glory.
The man who wrote "The Flapper" was

I think you will agree,
One of those bores, a flipper in all probability.
If he'd turn his close attention to poetry and such
He might write "pomes" to equal this
(I doubt it very much).

—C. B. J.

NEW MAGAZINE PLANS PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

vidual students that will make possible the success of this group-activity. The students should feel that they are the ones to furnish the material for the magazine and must not leave this important matter entirely to the management.

"More contributions are needed; more effort on the part of the individual students. As more effort is put forth in producing material of merit the magazine will grow proportionately better," say those in charge of the publication.

SAFE SOAP

Even an expert soap buyer cannot tell the quality of soap by looking at it.
With our many years of experience in soap buying we do not feel competent to judge.
We play "safe" and go to the most reliable manufacturers for soap. You can rely upon soap which we recommend. We carry an extensive stock of

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Ye Canterbury Crier

VOL 1 NO. 12

JANUARY 17, 1923

YE ED, DOST MAKE ONE ANNOUNCEMENT

True, ande Ye ed. is sore perplexed. He hast been beselged by no less than some several and ten aspirants fore one place amongst Ye notables ande be mentioned wythe rightfull courtesy in Ye Canterbury Crier. Now, as hast been said afore, Ye ed. dost not guarantee high ande joyous fame to all that doest be written about in sundry fashibn in this place. He dost be only able to mention wythe true accuracy but one ande only one campus satellite per issue ande great as his sorry dost grasp him he hast been forced to mention that all applications fore a place in this aforesaid space must be made early ande in goode ande honest form.

He wilt endeavor to bless all such wythe a true ande willing account ande wilt be right merrie at Ye opportunity. Satisfaction hast been assured such rightful applicants but as hast been sayde ande resayde; fore Ye grand ande glorious feeling, Ye blessed restfulness, ande that Ye may win "her" heart, hande, ande eternal affection just bring "her" to Ye Palace of Sweete, watch fore Ye right ande correct tyme ande then obtain a box of Ye Canterbury Cadies fore her. Ye ed. dost guarantee ande wilt wager that success shait be yours.
Adv.

HOPE OF EUROPE IS HER STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

so high that it is practically impossible for a student to purchase enough to keep body and soul together. "Unless these conditions are changed," the speaker said, "the European intelligencia, as it were will perish."

Mr. Cherrington pointed out the fact that the enmity between the youth of college age of Germany and the Allied countries had subsided and was rapidly disappearing. The students are beginning to draw together to build a brotherhood and develop fellowship among the races.

VARSITY QUINTET FACES HARD TRIP

(Continued from page one)

victims. They were twice beaten decisively by W.S.C., so the Idaho bunch should win with little trouble.

U. of W. Game Most Important.

Thursday, the game against U. of W. is to be played. This will be perhaps the hardest, and most important contest of the trip. The Huskies rolled up large scores in their two recent games with Whitman, and were the strongest team the Vandals met last year. There is probably more interest in the games against Washington than in any other of the year. The score will probably be close, and the Vandals will be called on to show their complete line in order to win.

On Friday, the Idaho team plays Multnomah Club, at Portland. Not much is known as to this club's strength, but it is thought that Idaho should win.

Oregon is slated as an opponent on Saturday night. Dope on her strength is rather scarce, but she is not rated as being strong enough to

give the Idaho bunch a great deal of trouble. The game is to be played at Eugene.

Aggies Will Prove Strong.

After a rest over Sunday, the Vandals tangle with the Oregon Aggies, at Corvallis. Together with Idaho and Washington, this team is rated as one of the best. The score of the game with the Aggies will undoubtedly be close, and the advantage for either side well fought for.

Willamette is the last team to be played on the trip. The Vandals will meet it at Salem on next Tuesday night, and thereafter return to Moscow. Idaho should have little difficulty annexing the Salem honors. Willamette is not a conference member.

Vandals Made Good Start.

Idaho is well pleased with the work of the team she is sending on the trip. Local fans were satisfied from the showing against Montana that the team has the real stuff on tap, and can, upon desire, display a brand of basketball the equal of any on the coast. It will probably be called upon to show everything it can do in some of the games on the trip, but local feeling has it that the team will return with a good start made toward another championship.

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"Yellow Men and Gold"
By Gouverneur Morris

Starting Sunday a big
Special "Trifling Women"
by Rex Ingram

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Vesper Service By Music Department

A most delightful vesper service was given Sunday afternoon, by a few of the most talented members of the music department. Especially enjoyable were the violin duets played by Miss Helen Woods and Mr. Lee Gregory. Miss Florence Selby, also delighted her audience with her charming execution of Villanelle, a song by Del Acqua. The program was as follows:
 Piano solo—"Danse Negre," by Cyril Scott, Irene Starrh.
 Piano solo—"Slumber song," Schuman, Lucile Ramstedt.
 Violin Duet—"Little Symphony No. 11, Dancla, Helen Wood and Lee Gregory.
 Piano Solo—"Waltz in D Flat," Chopin; "Prelude," Rachmaninoff.
 Soprano solo—"Villanelle," Del Acqua; "Maid of Japan," Scott, Florence Selby.
 Piano solo—"Morning song," Grieg; "Butterflies," Laveller; Ruth Wolff.
 Violin Duet—"Mountain Violets," Andre, Helen Woods and Lee Gregory.
 Piano solo—"Seguidilla," Albeniz, Marian Evans.

GETS APPOINTMENT.

A. J. Priest, former University of Idaho student, and a graduate of the class of '21, was recently appointed to fill a vacancy in the legal department of the offices of the Idaho Power company, of Boise.

NEW DORM FOR WHITMAN

Whitman College, Walla Walla, (P. I. A. P.)—Croun has been broken for the new men's dormitory and the contractors in charge promise that the new building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term.

The new dormitory is the first to be constructed under the new "Greater Whitman" plan.

Smith College Offers Scholarships.

Smith college is now offering six fellowships, awarded annually to graduate women of any college of recognized rank. These fellowships are valued at five hundred dollars each, with no charge for tuition, and may be renewed at the discretion of the trustees of Smith college. At the end of the year each Fellow will be required to present a thesis embodying the results of her work. In addition, she must render help, other than teaching, in her department.

New National at Whitman.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, (P. I. A. P.)—A fourth national sorority will enter Whitman January 18 when the local Sigma Gamma is installed as Theta Omicron of Delta Delta Delta. The new chapter is the sixtieth to be chartered and the fifth in the northwest.

J. T. CROOT

MEN'S TAILOR

OVER the TOP

Make a strong, steady pull over the hump of Final Exams.

You'll stand the strain better if you eat our good, wholesome foods.

PHONE 186

BRATTON'S

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Race Now On For Appearance Record

Do your picture-taking early. Photographs for this year's "Gem of the Mountains" will not be received after June 1. Don't deprive your Alma Mater of your features. The presence of just one more natural wonder at the university may be the necessary argument in getting a new student for Idaho. It is still possible to join a few more organizations in time for the yearly picture. Don't miss this opportunity to appear on as many pages as possible. In posing wear a smile (along with the other necessities). It is suggested that the Intercollegiate Knights be photographed with a winter carnival in their hands. The Gamma Phi's are hereby notified that Jim Neal and Syb Kleffner are not to be included in their group picture. Anybody who feels that their pictures does not do them justice may upon application use Jack Rodner's. Gowns both evening and graduation will be worn by the seniors, but the night variety is taboo except in snapshots where the wearers have taken every precaution that the snapshot editor will be sure to use the proofs again their wishes. Don't worry about the photographer. He is insured against camera breakage. So hurry up and get the deed done.

ADOPT STRICT ATHLETIC RULES

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have agreed to the strictest rules ever made for keeping college sports "clean" and strictly amateur. No student who has ever received money for taking part in any kind of sport can be a member of any Harvard, Yale or Princeton team. Students who are on the college teams must not receive financial support from others than on whom they are dependent. Football training must not begin earlier than a week before the opening of the college year. No games can be played after the regular season is over. Other rules of the agreement are equally strict. The agreement will go into effect January 1, 1923.

Correspondence School Athletes.

Wisconsin has decided to give three correspondence courses in sports under the auspices of the university extension division. These courses will cover football, baseball, and field athletics, and are being arranged by the coaches of the respective sports.

The Inland Market

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Fresh and Cured Meats, All Kinds of Sausage, Spices Meats, Fishes and Game in Season.

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Full line of shoes for men and boys. Men's and Ladies' rubbers. Trunks and cases. Well established shoe repairing department.

J. N. FRIEDMAN

South Main St.

COMMITTEE ON RECODIFICATION

(Continued from page 1.)

an ex-officio member of all committees. He shall be the official representative of the association.

Article V, Section 9 shall read: Any vacancy occurring in general or departmental offices shall be temporarily filled by an appointment made by the executive board, such appointment to terminate upon the selection of a regular officer at a general election. The president shall within three weeks call a general election for the purpose of filling the vacancy. Nominations shall be made for this election in accordance with Article V, Section 2 of this constitution.

Article V, Section 10. The circularization of political literature of any nature on or about the campus or in the student body pertaining to student elections is hereby prohibited, provided, however, that all candidates may have the privilege of publishing a statement concerning their aims in the University Argonaut. Failure to observe these rules shall be sufficient grounds for the disqualification of the candidate.

Article VII, Section 1. to add: Pep Band manager and Gem of the Mountains manager.

Article VII, Section 2. The Board of supervisors shall meet on the first Thursday of each month and at this meeting shall check all expenditures of the various department and shall see that all expenditures are in accord with the tentative budgets submitted by the managers of the departments.

Article VII, Section 3. All department budgets shall meet the approval of the board of supervisors before going to the executive board for final authorization.

Article VII, Section 4 shall read: The secretary of the board of supervisors shall file a copy of all requisitions authorized by the board and shall at each regular meeting make a report to the board of all expenditures authorized for the preceding month.

Article VII, Section 8. No person shall solicit advertising in the name of the Associated Students without permission of the board of supervisors.

Article VIII, Section 1. Add after the words "graduate manager of athletics," the words "and the Pep Band manager."

Article VIII, Section 2, paragraph 2. to read: The Argonaut manager shall be required to furnish a bond of \$1000.

Article VIII, Section 2, paragraph 5. The Pep Band manager shall be required to furnish a bond of \$500.

Article VIII, Section 2, paragraph 6. The Gem of the Mountains manager shall be required to furnish a bond of \$2000.

Article X, Section 4. In order to be eligible for election as associate editor of the Argonaut, a student (1) must be a person in the incoming junior class, (2) must have served creditably for at least one full collegiate year on the Argonaut staff, (3) must have had one year of journalism in any recognized university or college or the practical equivalent thereof on a recognized newspaper other than a student publication, said equivalent experience to be decided by the

Argonaut Board.

Section 5. Strike out the last sentence in this section.

Section 6. The editor of the Argonaut, the ranking senior on the Argonaut staff, one member elected by the editorial and reportorial staff of the Argonaut, together with the President of the Student Body, ex-officio, shall comprise the Argonaut Board. It shall have power to pass upon the qualifications of all candidates to the position of Associate Editor, and shall recommend from those qualifying, not more than four candidates to the Associated Students. It shall decide upon and recommend those members of the Argonaut staff eligible to receive the official Argonaut insignia as prescribed in Article II, Section 7, of the by-laws. It shall further act in an editorial advisory capacity to the editor of the Argonaut.

Section 7. The Argonaut shall be published two (2) times a week until otherwise provided by the student body.

Article XI, Section 1. The Idaho Pep Band shall be an official organization of the A.S.U.I., devoted to the best interests of the University of Idaho. It shall be known as the Department of the Pep Band.

Section 2. The Idaho Pep Band shall be under the control of a Leader and a Manager, who shall be elected as herein provided.

Section 3. The leader shall be elected by the regular members of the Pep Band. His duties shall be those duties usually incumbent upon a band leader. He shall select the personnel of the band upon their qualification, after suitable tryouts have been held. Membership in the Pep Band of a previous Collegiate year is not in itself a guarantee of membership.

Section 4. The candidates for the Managership of the band shall be nominated from the band by the regular members of the band.

Section 5. The leader of the band shall be elected at the time the candidates for managership of the band shall be nominated, which shall be not less than one week nor more than two weeks prior to the date of the regular A.S.U.I. spring elections.

Section 6. The Manager shall be elected by the student body in the same manner that all other student managers are elected. He shall be governed by the same regulations as other student managers of departments and shall have the same privileges as accorded to them.

Section 7. The leader shall determine the policy of the Pep Band and be responsible to the University Administration thereof.

Article XII, Section 1. Department of the Gem of the Mountains. The Gem of the Mountains shall be under the control of a board known as the Gem of the Mountains Board, said board to consist of Editor, Manager, President of the A.S.U.I. and the Chairman of the committee on student publications.

Section 2 The Editor and Business Manager shall have power to appoint such additional members of the staff as they shall deem necessary, and to determine their duties. They shall also have power to remove from office any of the said ap-

pointees who fail to properly perform their duties.

Section 3. In order to be eligible for election as Editor a student (1) must be an incoming Junior or Senior, (2) must have had one year's experience on the Gem of the Mountains staff, (3) must have the recommendation of the Gem of the Mountains Board.

Article XIII, Section 1. On or before the first day of June of each year there shall be submitted to the student body the result of an audit of the books of each department, and of the books of the treasurer.

Section 2. A licensed expert accountant shall be employed for the purpose of making the audit above mentioned.

Article XIV, Section 1. Special Budgets. All regular "recognized student body organization teams not represented by an established department of the A.S.U.I. that meet intercollegiate teams in competition, may present an account of their expenses to the chairman of the board of supervisors for the approval of that board, which expenditures may be authorized by the board of supervisors in full or in part.

Article XVIII, Section 6, Athletic Managers. In addition to the Graduate Manager of Athletics, there shall be three assistant managers of athletics. These managers shall be elected as follows: Each year immediately after the opening of the second semester the athletic board shall select one man from the Freshman class who shall be Freshman assistant manager of athletics. He shall hold this office progressing through the classes until the second semester of his senior year, at which time he shall be awarded one gold "I" one-half inch in height and one-eighth inch in width, having blocks 1-4 of an inch in width and having the words "Assistant Athletic Manager" and the graduation year of the recipient engraved thereon. In the event of a vacancy in the position of assistant manager appointment shall be made by the athletic board from the freshman class.

Article XIX, Section 3. The departments of the A.S.U.I. shall be as follows:

1. Department of Athletics.
2. Department of the Argonaut.
3. Department of Debates.
4. Department of the Glee Club.
5. Department of the Pep Band.
6. Department of the Gem of the Mountains.

By-Laws.

Article I, Section 1, to read: 10 per cent of the members of this association shall constitute a quorum.

Article 11, Section, 1, paragraph 8, part C; strike out: "To any member who shall have won first place in any dual conference cross country race," etc., and insert: To any member of the association who shall have finished among the first five in a dual Northwest or Pacific conference meet.

To any member of the association who shall have finished among the first seven in a triangular Northwest or Pacific conference meet.

To any member of the association who shall have finished among the first ten in a Northwest or Pacific

Conference meet where more than four institutions are represented.

To any member of the association who shall have run on a winning team in a Northwest or Pacific conference meet, where more than four institutions are represented.

Article II, Section 1, paragraph 8, part B, to read: To any member of the association who shall have wrestled in three (3) or more conference wrestling contests in two of which he shall have won his match, or who shall win one (1) match in any conference wrestling tournament.

Article II, Section 7. To each member of the Argonaut staff upon the completion of their second full year as a regular contributing member of the Argonaut separate and apart from the business staff shall be awarded, with the sanction and upon the recommendation of the Argonaut Board, an official Argonaut insignia, to be decided by the Argonaut board.

Article II, Section 8, to be inserted: And upon fulfillment of requirement hereinafter stated, one red V-necked Jersey sweater, etc.

1. Any member of the freshman football squad who shall have played 8 full quarters of freshman football.

2. Any member of the freshman baseball squad who shall have played 18 innings or shall have pitched 12 innings of freshman baseball. An inning shall be as specified in Article II, paragraph B of section 8.

3. To any freshman who shall win (5) points in an intercollegiate freshman meet, or who shall have won 10 points in intercollegiate freshman meets in any season, or who shall have won a first place in an intercollegiate meet in which more than one high school is competing.

4. To any member of the freshman basketball squad who shall have played 50 per cent of the playing time of the games of the season.

Article III, Section 7. The A.S.U. I. shall collect from each undergraduate student at the time of registration the sum of fifty cents, (\$.50) for class dues. The treasurer shall allocate these funds to the respective class treasurers according to the number of members of each class, such members to be determined by records of the registrar.

Article III, Section 6. The A.S.U. I. fee shall be apportioned in the following manner: From the total receipts of each semester (1) the treasurer shall appropriate \$50 for his own salary; (2) one per cent of the remaining fund shall be tendered to the regularly appointed faculty committee in charge of the student loan fund; (3) the remainder shall be used by the departments of the A.S.U.I. according to the approved budgets of the departments.

Article III, Section 8. Paragraph 1 to read: The editor shall be paid at the rate of \$5 per issue.

Paragraph 2 to read: The business manager shall be paid at the rate of \$3.00 per issue.

Paragraph 4 to read: In addition to the regular salaries paid to the business manager he shall receive 20 per cent of all monies collected for advertising during the current year over and above the sum of \$1000.

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Our prices for this week:

PRIME STEER BEEF

Front quarters 10c per lb.
 Hind quarters .13c per lb.
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Choice dressed hogs 12½c
 Choice dressed chickens for Sunday dinner.

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GET REVISION OF OLD IDAHO SONG

Graduate of 1910 Class Sends in Song First Sung at Alumni Banquet

Revision of an Idaho song that was sung at the Alumni Banquet in 1910 and published in the Idaho Teacher in 1920, has been sent to Edward F. Mason, director of publications, by William Burton Hopper, '10, its author. Mr. Hopper, who was known as "Sheriff" in his university days attended the old Prep School for three years and then was for three years a member of the class of 1908 in the University. He then attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, where he obtained the degree of Ph. G., after which he returned to Idaho and graduated with the class of 1910, receiving the degree of bachelor of science. He is now pastor of the Baptist church at Melba, Idaho.

The song, to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, follows:

My Idaho,
There is a name I love to sing
That name is Idaho
I love to hear her praises ring
The praise of Idaho
Chorus:
My I-da-ho my own
My Idaho.
(Repeat 3rd and 4th lines.)
There is a star in yonder flag
That star is Idaho
I love the flag, I love the star
I love my Idaho.
Chorus: My Idaho, etc.

Though we will pass beyond the scene
Though others come and go,
Still loyal lips shall ever sing
The songs of Idaho.
Chorus: My I-da-ho, etc.
We pledge support, support what we are now,
With her to stand or go
Till honor crowns the royal brow
The brow of Idaho
Chorus: My Idaho, etc.

AG COLLEGE SENDS FOUR TO SEED SHOW

Dean E. J. Iddings Lectures On Livestock Outlook

The Agricultural College was represented at the twelfth annual Idaho State Seed Show at Burley, January 9-12, by Dean Iddings and Professors Bonnett, Hulbert, and Hungerford. Dean Iddings addressed the assembly Friday morning on the topic of Live Stock Outlook. Prof. Hungerford also gave practical demonstrations at the show on the control of potato and small grain diseases.

In general there was a better quality of exhibits this year than there has been for some time. This was true with the small grains, and especially true of the alfalfa and clover exhibits. Most of the entries that Idaho had at the International show earlier this fall were also entered in the state show.

One exhibit shown which created special interest and which was used at the National Hay and Grain show, was a model dairy and seed farm laid out on miniature scale. It demonstrated the crop rotation systems which were well adapted to grain raising in this state and particularly to the irrigated sections. It also showed plans and arrangements of livestock buildings.

The show was fairly well attended considering the financial conditions of the state, as the farmers have met with many financial reverses, but are getting back their confidence and look for much better times this coming year.

COST OF INSTRUCTING IDAHO STUDENTS LOW

In a Tabulation of 20 Representative Institutions, U. of I. Ranks Eighteenth

The cost of instructing each student at the University of Idaho is so low that few state institutions can compare with it, according to figures from the United States bureau of education for 1921-22. In a tabulation of 20 representative institutions the University of Idaho ranks eighteenth, with the per capita cost of instruction at \$338. Massachusetts Agricultural college heads the list at \$1181, with Michigan Agricultural college second with \$890. There are but two institutions on the list

lower than the University of Idaho. They are Oregon Agricultural college and University of Montana, both listed at \$312.

The figures in this tabulation are believed by university officials to be somewhat high, since they are based on the number of students resident in college courses and take no account of short course and summer school students.

Salaries Low.
Another report from the United bureau of education shows that the average salaries of instructors at the University of Idaho are among the lowest in America and at the bottom of the list of state institutions with an enrollment of over 1000, and only seven other schools, with enrollments of 800 or less, are lower in scale. This means, according to university officials, that in selecting new faculty members the University of Idaho can compete only with these seven institutions, or that all but these seven can give such attractive offers to present faculty members that their services may be lost to Idaho.

"I much appreciate the loyalty of faculty members who have retained their connection with the university, despite the comparatively low scale of salaries," said President A. H. Upham. "I know of several who have received attractive offers within the last biennium."

NEW COURSE WILL BE OFFERED IN ECONOMICS

Income Tax Accounting Will Be Offered Next Year

Income tax accounting will be taught by the department of economics of the University of Idaho, as one of its regular courses, beginning in February. Two class hours a week are provided for.

"This course will be built around one of the best and most up-to-date income tax services in the country—that put out by the Prentice-Hall company of New York City," says an announcement by the head of the department. "A careful study will be made of the 1922 statute (now in force) together with the executive and judicial rulings interpreting its provisions. From the beginning the instructor will consist largely of the solution of scores of actual income tax problems that have presented themselves to individuals and to business and professional concerns.

"There is a strong demand for men who have received this particular type of training, and the definite adoption of the income tax as one of our basic fiscal devices, is likely to enlarge this demand as time goes on."

ARGONAUT REMOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Military Department Takes Old Quarters for Indoor Gallery

The military department has taken over the old Argonaut office in the basement of the Administration building, and the news sleuths have moved to more advantageous quarters, the room on the third floor formerly used by the publicity department.

The basement room is to be used as an indoor shooting gallery, something that the military department has long been in need of, as hitherto they have not been able to compete in the indoor winter meets. The room is well built for the purpose that it will be put to. It is fifty-seven feet long, which leaves a leeway of seven feet, as indoor competition is in a fifty-foot range, and it is wide enough for three targets. The room is also well lighted, and it has steam heat.

The "Gem of the Mountains" staff plans to use the room on the third floor in conjunction with the Argonaut staff.

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CLAUS WILL APPEAR IN VIOLIN RECITAL SOON

Talented Instructor to Give Musical Program in Auditorium

Music lovers both on the campus and in the city, are looking forward with great anticipation to the formal violin recital which is to be given by Carl Claus, instructor on the violin, at the university, on January 26, at the University Auditorium.

Professor Claus is conceded by the musical world to be one of the best violinists in the United States. It is rather a matter of interest at this particular time, to note that early in November, Mr. Claus received an offer from John McCormack, to act as assistant artist to him on the great concert tour throughout Europe, and the United States, which the great singer was at that time just commencing. Mr. Claus was one of a large number of violinists who competed for this position early last spring in New York City. It is not only a great honor, but also a most enviable position, to have been the one chosen, and proves beyond a doubt that Mr. Claus is an artist worthy of note.

Anticipate Good Program.
Although Mr. Claus has favored us with but a few performances since coming to the University, nevertheless he has succeeded in winning a large group of admirers, who are looking forward with great enthusiasm to his big concert.

Mr. Claus will be ably accompanied by Mrs. Sharp, who is also a member of the music faculty of the University.

IDAHO MUST PREPARE FOR PINE-BLISTER RUST

Dr. Schmitz Tells University Club of Seriousness of Disease

"Idaho may as well prepare now for the entry of blister rust into the white pine stands in this state," Dr. Schmitz, assistant professor of forestry at the University of Idaho school of forestry, warned in an address before the university club. "We may delay its entry from one to several years and each year is worth thousands of dollars to the state.

"It is essential that all cultivated black currants be destroyed at once, for the disease cannot spread from pine to pine but spreads from pine to currant and back to pine. All currants may become affected after the disease has become established, but the cultivated black currant is the arch offender."

Dr. Schmitz traced the history of the disease in the United States, saying that it reached this country about 1900 but was not discovered until 1906 at Geneva, New York. The rust spread rapidly and in the fall of 1921 was found at Vancouver, B. C. The fact, however, that the disease has been found at Riverstoke, B. C., presents the most serious aspect of the situation as far as Idaho is concerned.

in the opinion of Dr. Schmitz. "We have felt ourselves more or less secure with the 'dry' belt of central Washington acting as a barrier to any eastern migration of the 'disease," he said. "Unfortunately, however, the blister rust has been found on this side of the supposed barrier and is now free to work its way down through the pine belt into Idaho."

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT ENROLLMENT OVER 100

Full College Credit Given for Work—Many are Graduate Teachers

Approximately 100 students are enrolled in the non-resident instruction courses at the University of Idaho. This branch of service was established a year ago and is a part of the university's program of statewide service.

"Full college credit is given for the completion of any of the credit courses offered under the non-resident instruction plan," says an announcement by the committee on non-resident instruction.

Teachers Claim Majority.
"The majority of the non-resident students are drawn from the ranks of the teaching profession, and are either teachers in service who are working hard toward a degree, or those who wish to make a profitable use of their leisure time. In the latter group are a number of persons who hold baccalaureate or masters' degrees from institutions in other states."

This work is directed by the committee on non-resident instruction. Miss Bernice McCoy, former state superintendent of public instruction, who is studying for her master's degree in education and serving as graduate assistant in the department of education of the university, is the secretary in charge of this work.

PROVES LIBRARY SHOULD BE OPEN

(Continued from page one)

Among those not in favor of the proposed opening, were Lucille Young and Dorothy Willett, the latter a graduate student in history, who thought that "the present system of closing the library week end evenings is just right."

Dean French is quoted as saying "I think some such provision should be made to relieve the congested conditions in the library, and to give the

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PHONE 37

students an opportunity for recreational reading."

One student, whose name we will not give, said: "Oh, isn't the library open Friday and Saturday nights?"

Plays Safe.
Professor Chenoweth probably believed in playing safe, and he therefore failed to commit himself when he said: "Personally I shouldn't like to express an opinion until I had investigated the situation, but I think it's perfectly legitimate and fine for you students to interest yourselves in the administration of all such matters pertaining to student welfare."

Following is a partial list of the opinions gathered at random, which are almost unanimously in favor of opening the library at least one week end night and Sunday afternoon.

Robert L. Holbrook: "The inadequacy of the library and reading room to accommodate the increased enrollment is becoming more noticeable every day. Anything that can possibly be done to give the students more opportunity for reference work or outside reading in the library should by all means be done for the better convenience of all."

Grace Jacobsen: I think it would be a good plan to have the library open week end evenings.

Ritta Kendrick: I think many would use the library if it were open on Friday and Saturday nights, and that it really ought to be kept open.

Tom Sickels: I believe it would be a good thing to have the library open on Friday evenings.

Bess Bernhardt: I think the library should be open over the week end, especially on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Robert Eldridge: I am in favor of Friday night, but Sunday afternoon does not make so much difference to me.

Professor S. F. Browne: The library should be open at all hours possible to give a student or faculty member a chance to make full use of their time.

Elmer Wyland: I am heartily in favor of having the library open Friday and Saturday because it will be such an advantage to the students having Saturday classes.

Abe Goff: In my opinion, the accessibility to the library Friday and Saturday nights would be a fine thing.

Ted Bucklin: I guess so, but it don't make much difference to me.

J. O. Rassmussen: Would favor

either or both nights, as well as Sunday afternoon.

George Dean: The opening of the library would provide a great many hours for the students' use, and I believe that this extra time is necessary. I do not believe the privilege would be misused.

Helen Madden: I think that the library should be kept open on Sunday afternoon by all means.

Margaret Mims: I think that the library should be kept open both Friday nights and Sunday. On account of the increase in the enrollment and the comparative lack of books I believe that it is the only solution. It would give more people a chance to study, and those who studied a better opportunity of securing a larger number of references.

Charles Preuss: I hadn't thought about it before, but I think it would be a good idea. I know a lot of people who would take advantage of many Sunday afternoons to finish outside reading assignments.

Bob Fitzke: I think that keeping the library open would afford a lot of people an occupation for Sunday afternoon, and I think it would be a good idea. Personally, however, I don't believe that I would take advantage of it.

Ted Turner: On account of it being so hard to get books, having the library open both nights and Sunday would certainly help to relieve the congestion. Lots of fellows who are working are not able to take advantage of the library except evenings and Sundays and it would help them a lot. I believe that the good that it would create would more than counterbalance the expense that it would necessitate.

Pearl Stalker: I think the library should be kept open Friday evening and Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock anyway.

Babe Brown: Babe Brown thinks that four nights a week are enough to study, but that it might be a good idea to try it until the exams are over.

STAFF WILL HOLD DINNER THURSDAY

The Argonaut staff will hold a dinner and business meeting at the University Hut Thursday evening at 6:00. There are several matters to come up, and it is desired that all staff members be present.

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Resources \$1,300,000.00

Al Fox, and Vanda point man
"I" CL ELEV
"The C venge"
As an i club, elev play, enti Revenge" halves of ball game Arnold lowed by sang "In noisy app (Gus Bjorner) then heated co which see about to (Dusty K But th news, fo been, dan getting b players spread to enters o which he reads ex last night executed bridegro The be Williams ser, Tap
Golde G
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Unive (P.I.P.A) candida to draw basket as daily Varsi regards ing esp very w ornia w team th over s men w draw f tions p Capt Thomp Douthi and H ans an team. and tl build r expect twenty semest

ARGONAUT SPORT PAGE

Sport News of The Collegiate World Told with Brevity

- Free Shots -

That popular saying "Hold 'er Newt she's a rarin' might well be changed into "Hold 'em Conference they're a goin'."

The two games were won by decisive margins. Which goes to show that the boys have their eyes on the basket, and their opponents under cover.

Fox seems to be as skillful as ever in evading the guards and in locating the basket. The way he was going Friday and Saturday nights made the opponents look like so many high school boys.

"Ade" Nelson proved slippery for his guard. He broke away time and again for neat shots that were chalked up as 2 counters. He is an able partner for the speedy Fox.

"Oz" Thompson at center got the majority of tip-offs that started the ball towards the Vandals' goal. He played a steady game, caging a few of the counters himself.

Telford made life miserable for Montana's star forward. Having some one steadily at his heels proved too much for the Bruin's basket tosser, as he only caged a few shots, and these at long range. Telly wasn't content to stop at that, he had to help the count by slipping the spheroid through the hoops for a rouble more.

"Bill" Gartin got a chance to let the homefolks see what a guard looks like under fire. Running all around the floor and stopping the Montana forward from getting into dangerous territory seemed to be Bill's idea of what a game is. His idea proved right, too, for he would slip through Montana's defense and snag the pellet.

Edwards showed up well by playing a fast, heady game. Getting the ball at times from the Montana aggregation and passing it to one of the Vandals sticking nearby helped to keep the Montana score down. He kept his eye peeled on the man he was sent in to guard, which accounts for a low score turned in by Montana.

Altogether its a great team with a great fight.

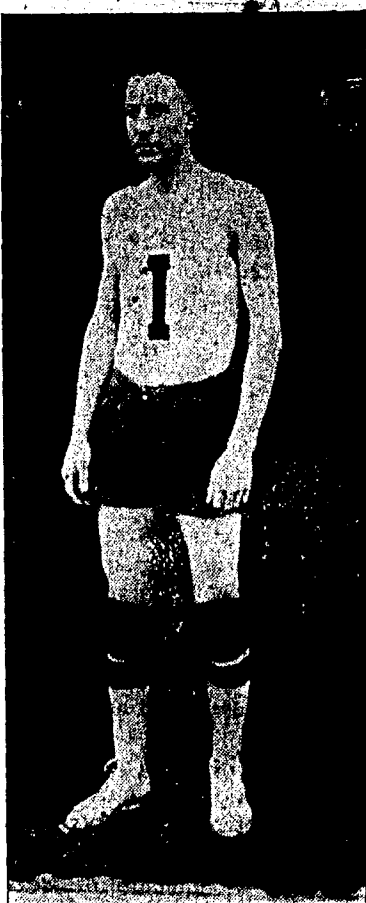
They meet some keen competition on the trip. Perhaps the hardest trip ever taken by a Vandal quintet will be taken at this time. From here to Gonzaga on Wednesday, Thursday at Seattle, Friday at Portland, Saturday at Eugene, Monday at Corvallis and Tuesday at Salem, to meet the Willamette five. A game every night and traveling every day makes a hard day's work, but our boys are full of fight and are coached to the best possible degree of physical fitness and should win every game.

Perhaps the hardest games will be with Washington and O.A.C. Washington gave Idaho some close calls last year and hopes to take Idaho into camp this season. Hec Edmundson would like nothing better than to defeat the present team. O.A.C. proved to have a few basket tossers by winning eight of nine games played in a barnstorming tour into California during the holidays. Good teams were met, such as the athletic clubs and small colleges. O.A.C. will also show its teeth in the coming battle.

Washington easily defeated Whitman in two games played at Seattle, Friday and Saturday. Which doesn't say much, for Whitman is noted for the poor team she has representing

MODERN Barber Shop

For the Man Who Cares.
O. R. GOSSETT, Prop.



"Oz" Thompson, Idaho center, who was chosen on the second all Pacific coast team last season. He is a dangerous man on the jump, and is deadly when under the basket.

The Montana hoopsters showed good fight throughout the struggle but were unable to break through that strong defense worked up by MacMillan.

Idaho's yearlings lost their second game of the season to the team representing the Cheney Normal. Stevens at guard played a whirlwind game, breaking through many plays and keeping the fast forward from scoring. The fast forward from Cheney only made three baskets when Stevens was guarding him. Cotter, the flashy little forward on the frosh team made a hit with the crowd because of his excellent playing and his ability to get into the game and grab the ball. While small, he proved his worth by caging a few hard shots.

With more practice and with discarding their old style of playing, the frosh, under Squinty Hunter will develop into a winning machine yet.

Sport fans will follow with interest the progress of the team during its tour through the enemy country on the coast. Idaho should win and will.

Famous Papers.

- Test _____
- Theme _____
- Argonaut _____
- Crepe _____
- Crepe _____
- _____ Hangers.
- News _____

Intra Mural Basketball.

Betas, 19; Phi Alpha Psi, 3.
Phi Deltas, 23; Sigma Nu, 14.
Lindley Hall, 16; Elweta, 15.
Intra Mural schedule for this week:
Monday: S.A.E.—Fijis, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Phi Alpha Psi—Sigma Nu, 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Phi Deltas—Elwetas, 8:00 p.m. Lindley—Fijis, 9:00 p.m.
Thursday: Kappa Sigma—Betas, 9:00 p.m.
Friday: Phi Alpha Psi—Elwetas, 3:00 p.m.
Saturday: S.A.E.—Betas, 1:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma—Sigma Nu, 2:00 p.m. Phi Deltas—Fijis, 3:00 p.m.
Thirteen games of the forty-five

STERNER'S STUDIO

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games scheduled in the Intra-Mural Basketball League have been played. Eight games were played last week, and all teams participating displayed much faster basketball than at the first of the season. The following will show the standing of the league:

Team	Won.	Lost.	Average.
Betas	3	0	1000
Fijis	2	0	1000
S.A.E.	2	0	1000
Phi Deltas	2	1	.666
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	1	2	.333
Lindley Hall	1	2	.333
Phi Alpha Psi	0	2	.000
Elwetas	0	3	.000
S.P.A.	0	1	.000

The scores of all games played since the first of the season are as follows:

Fijis, 30; Phi Alpha Psi, 15.
Phi Deltas, 35; S.P.A., 9.
Betas, 29; Lindley, 11.
S.A.E., 17; Sigma Nu, 12.
Phi Alpha Psi—S.P.A., bye.
Betas, 18; Phi Deltas, 6.
Sigma Nu, 19; Lindley, 13.
S.A.E., 28; Elweta, 7.
Kappa Sigma, 21; Elweta, 7.
Phi Gamms, 18; Kappa Sigma, 17.

FRESHMAN QUINTET LOSES TO CHENEY

The Idaho Freshman basketball team took its second beating of the season last Friday night at the hands of the Cheney Normal team by the score of 27-15. The game was played as a preliminary to the Varsity-Montana game and served to get the crowd in a good humor for the big game. The game was fairly fast and inclined to be a bit rough, owing to the size of the Cheney team.


For the first half of the tussle the Frosh showed good form and a lot of improvement over their showing against Wa-Hi a week ago. Their team work was fair and they were having better luck with their baskets, whenever they got a chance.

The boys showed a lack of condition in the second half and were unable to keep up with the school teachers. Stillman showed the world that he had a mean eye for free throws and made most of the Babes' points by that route.

The "School Marm's" were big and fast and seemed to be able to shoot baskets from most any place on the floor. In the second half when the Idaho men were tiring, the Cheneyites dropped the ball in for counters every time they got past the middle of the floor.

Idaho.	Cheney.
Rowe	Moore
Stillman	Wynstra
Talbot	Snyder
Taylor	Lefavre
Stevens	Jain
Referee: Fulton Gail, Moscow.	
Substitutions for Idaho: Cotter, Fields, Taylor, Miller, Rowe, Talbot, Harding, Stillman.	
Substitutions for Cheney: Ward, Miller.	

A Financial "Stronghold"

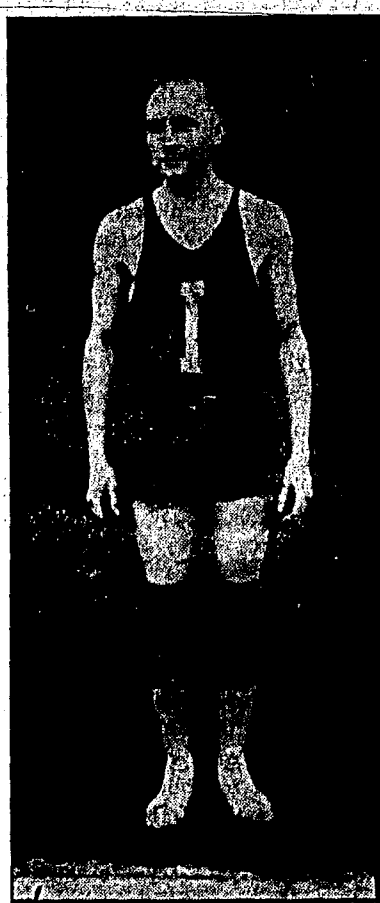


As this Bank was established in the year 1882, it has come to be a financial stronghold. Its Resources ample for the protection of all deposits and its Management is composed of well-known men who watch its every interest.

COMMERCIAL AND INTEREST ACCOUNTS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Moscow

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES



Harold Telford, Vandal guard. "Telly" has proven the downfall of many a forward, and he is a fast safe passer.

KNIGHTS READ ALL WEATHER REPORTS

Still Remain Hopeful That More Snow Will Come

The winter carnival planned by the Knights of the Ball and Chain has not been abandoned and will be held as soon as favorable weather conditions prevail, said Lyn Rogers, president of the organization.

Since the appearance, several weeks ago, of posters and general publicity concerning the carnival the students have been "looking forward," as the posters urged them to do, to this organized winter sport. For the past two weeks, however, old Jupe has seen fit to visit Moscow with weather that renders impossible any entertainment of the type planned by the Knights.

President Rogers stated that while still preparing for the winter carnival he was having trouble keeping the freshmen Knights from having spring fever. "We are enlarging on the original plans," he continued, "and will be able to provide more elaborate entertainment when suitable weather does visit us."

Girls Must Swim.

Swimming is a required part of the regular gymnasium work for women in the State University of Montana. Dahlberg for McDonald; Thorsen for Porter; Porter for Thorsen. Officials: Fulton Gale, Moscow, referee; R. L. Mathews, Moscow, timer; J. L. Priest, Moscow, scorer.

CAPTURE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

the conference schedules and the strength of opposing teams make the attainment of highest honors proportionately harder. The Vandals realize that to repeat the conquest of a year ago will mean the playing of the greatest basket ball ever presented by an Idaho team.

Idaho Integral Machine.
"Ade" Nelson was the individual high point man of the game with eight field baskets and his under the basket shooting was a feature. Captain Al Fox worked the floor brilliantly, showing improvement even over his marvelous basket ball technique of a year ago. He shot two field baskets, and was deadly in his conversion of free throws into points. On seven chances he counted six points.

"Oz" Thompson at center passed accurately and was an integral part of the Idaho machine. He counted two field baskets. Montana's capable offensive failed to function last night due to the capabilities displayed by Telford and Gartin. The two veteran guards showed marked improvement, passing accurately and breaking up play after play started by the Montana team.

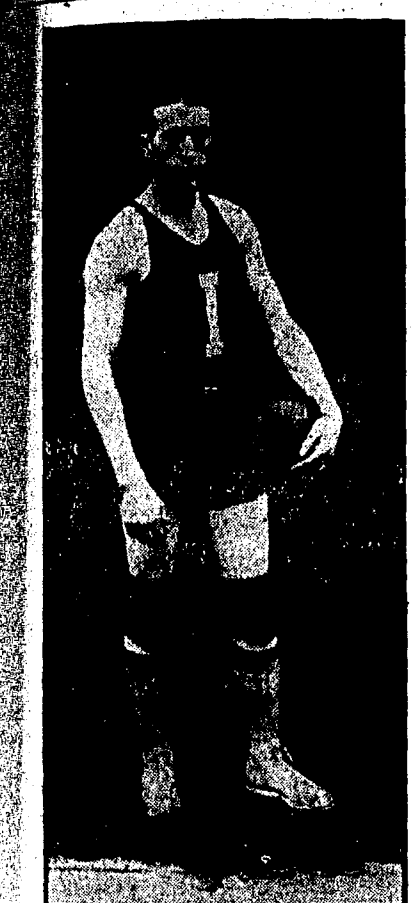
Sends In Second String.
In the second half with the game comfortably sailed away Coach MacMillan sent in his string of capable substitutes. The Idaho substitutes showed up well but were naturally not as effective as the first team that appeared on the floor. The strength of the Vandal substitutes was clearly demonstrated, however, and Coach MacMillan will be able to send a team in for any class of game.

It is interesting to note that the first Idaho point was made by Captain Al Fox with a free throw and a minute later the Vandal leader had slipped in the first Idaho field basket of the season. Al has succeeded his brother, "Rich," who captained the championship team last season, as captain and floor leader of the Idaho five.

Idaho (38.)	Montana (17.)
Fox (C)	Badgley
Nelson	McDonald
Thompson	Thorsen
Telford	Baird (C)
Gartin	Tanner

Scoring: Idaho—Field goals, Nelson, 3; Fox, 2; Thompson, 2; Marineau, 1; Edwards, 1; Gartin, 1; Styner, 1. Free throws, Fox, 6 out of 7. Montana—Field goals, Tanner, 2; Baird, 1; Porter, 1; McDonald, 1; Badgley, 3. Free throws, McDonald, 1 out of 2.

Substitutions: Idaho—Marineau for Fox; Fox for Marineau; Marineau for Nelson; Fitzke for Thompson; Edwards for Telford; Styner for Gartin. Montana—Porter for Thorsen; Dahlberg for McDonald; Thorsen for Porter; Porter for Thorsen. Officials: Fulton Gale, Moscow, referee; R. L. Mathews, Moscow, timer; J. L. Priest, Moscow, scorer.



Al Fox, all Pacific coast forward, and Vandal captain. Fox was high point man in the conference last year.

"I" CLUB INITIATES ELEVEN ONE-RINGERS

"The Chamber Maid's Revenge" Makes Big Hit as Feature Stunt

As an initiation stunt for the "I" club, eleven "one ringers" put on a play entitled "The Chambermaid's Revenge" last Friday night between halves of the Idaho-Montana basketball game.

Arnold Cobley first appeared, followed by a chorus of beauties who sang "In My Home Town," amid the noisy applause of the audience. Hilda (Gus Bjork) and Eurydice (Sib Kleffner) then came on in the midst of a heated conversation, the substance of which seemed to be that Eurydice was about to be married to Capernicious (Dusty Kline), who just then entered.

But this young hero brings bad news, for his rich uncle, who has been dangerously sick, seems to be getting better. Gloom enshrouds the players and just as it is about to spread to the audience, a messenger enters on a bicycle with a telegram which he gives to Capernicious who reads excitedly that his uncle died last night. A beautiful fade-out is executed by the prospective bride and bridegroom and all ends happily.

The beauty chorus was composed of Williams, Stivers, Quinn, Eddy, Vesser, Tapper, and Hausen.

Golden Bears Have Good Hoop Outlook

With Squad of 70, Including 7 Letter Men, California Sees Victory.

University of California, Berkeley, (P.I.P.A.)—With seven letter men, 75 candidates, and unlimited enthusiasm to draw upon, California's 1922-23 basket ball prospects are regarded as daily assuming a brighter hue.

Varsity basketball coach Earl Wight regards this season's prospects as being especially good. "Prospects look very well and it looks as though California will have as good, if not a better team than last year's," he said. "With over seventy men out and the letter men who are back, the material to draw from is very good and indications point toward a successful year." Captain "Louise" LeHame, "Dutch" Thompson, "Johnny" Talt, "Ray" Douthit, Paul O'Neil, "Aub" Kincaide, and Harold Hourvinen are the veterans and letter-men from last year's team. With these men as a nucleus, and the host of other candidates to build up a squad from, Coach Wight expects to pick his Varsity squad of twenty men before the close of the semester.

Liberty Theatre

Jas. O. Curwood's
"Man From Hell's River"
Thursday and Friday

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
"The Kentucky Derby"
Featuring Reginald Denny

Tuesday and Wednesday
Norma Talmadge in
"The Eternal Flame"

Diligent News Hound Unearths Secret Of Persuasive Charms

Beware! Beware! Cleopatra, Camille and Theda Bara have turned over in their graves. The sweet young things is no longer without guile. She goeth forth equipped with the wiles of Circe and even the queen of all the Shebans was not so worldly wise as some of our unfair sex.

Absolutely the latest wrinkle in sorority initiation is the instruction of the candidate in the art of vamping. The number of discarded hearts which have been noticed lately around one of our female organizations, has led us to suspect that foul play was the cause. Sure enough, this particular organization holds a regular vamping school for those of the sis-

ters who are more or less deficient in the art, and is a great help in anchoring the boys down.

There are several courses given. Each course is under the girl most proficient in that particular branch of man-hooking. There is the pouting course, the crying course, the soft soap course and numerous others. Haven't yet discovered the young lady who has the osculation class, but she must be a wonder, as one of her pupils is no slouch.

Here's to you, girls! Your system may be modern, but next time be old-fashioned enough to ditch a publicity agent.

ADVANCE SALE OF YEAR BOOK SOON

There will be an advance sale of the 1923 "Gem of the Mountain" during the registration week for the second semester," said Manager Wilkinson, "and as we will only make arrangements for the paid subscriptions, the student who wishes an annual will do well to subscribe during that period. We will have our agents in conspicuous positions in the halls for the convenience of the late subscribers."

Pictures in Two Weeks.

The individual and group pictures are due within the next two weeks, which means that every student and group will have to get busy and comply with this requirement if they wish to be represented in the book. The Juniors will be photographed in full dress suits, hard boiled shirt and everything, and the stately seniors will appear in cap and gown, according to the manager.

See Manager for Space.

The organizations wishing to reserve space in the annual will see Manager Wilkinson immediately and pay in advance. This rule is forced upon the committee through former experience with some organizations applying for space and then at the eleventh hour expressing themselves to the effect that they could not use the amount of room they signed for or entirely ignoring a request for a settlement.

Collect for Space in Advance.

The financial committee, in order to avoid grievances with organizations, concluded to collect all money for space in advance. Knowledge of this fact may present troublesome inconveniences.

The work is progressing rapidly, and a short time from now will find the editor and his assistants assembling the material in a presentable form. Student support will be appreciated by the entire staff.

LINDLEY HALL ELECTS.

The Lindley Hall association, at its regular meeting last Monday evening, chose the following officers for the coming semester: Stanley Selgus, president; William Scott, vice president; Clarence Olson, secretary; Philip Remsburg, treasurer, and Chester Waldorf, sergeant-at-arms.

ETHICS TO BE PART OF BAR EXAMINATION

American Bar Association Seeks Adoption of This Plan

Future candidates for admission to the Idaho bar will probably be required to pass an examination based on the Canon of Ethics of the American Bar association, according to Dean O. P. Cockerill of the law college.

This, it is expected, will come about as a result of a resolution passed by the Idaho State Bar association, favoring such a requirement. This resolution has been transmitted to the Judges of the Idaho Supreme Court, and the Judges having been present at the meeting of the association, their favorable attitude is presumed herefrom.

The Canon of Ethics deals with relations of counsel with opposing counsel, with clients, courts, witnesses, and in general with the upholding of the honor of the legal profession.

University of Washington, Seattle, (P.I.P.A.)—Research work in the physics department of the University of Washington has disclosed the fact that a small disk of paper, revolved with sufficient rapidity, will saw through the toughest wood.

NO TRIALS FOR SENIOR SPEAKERS

Decision was reached at the Senior class meeting last Tuesday to hold private tryouts for their debate representatives, and to take the Senior play to Lewiston and Pullman.

The class was to choose representatives to take part in the interclass debate at this meeting, but it was decided to hold private tryouts during the week.

Arrangements were made to take "For the Love of Mike" to Lewiston and Pullman and probably stage it a second time in Moscow. The cast is now busy rehearsing to make the play even a bigger success than it was when played here for the first part of the semester.

Good Vesper Program Planned Next Sunday

An especially fine program will be given at the vesper service next Sunday, January 21, at four o'clock, when Enoch Arden, one of Tennyson's most famous poems, will be read by Mr. Cushman, accompanied by Mrs. Sharp on the piano.

The music is by Strauss, who is one of the greatest composers of descriptive and program music the world has ever seen, and who is considered at his best in this selection.

The music reflects throughout the story, making it doubly clear. Certain musical phrases are used to indicate the leading character and events. The music is a good example of modern composition and the program will be well worth while from this side alone.

The same program was presented two years ago before a crowd of about 800 people and those who were here then will remember it as a delightful evening.

Women Debaters Prepare Arguments

The women's debate squad which will defend the forensic ability of the University of Idaho in the triangular debate scheduled for February 8, is rapidly rounding into condition and gives promise of a valiant fight in behalf of Idaho. Those who will take part are: Allegra Eckells, Portland, Ore., Elizabeth Sandelius, Moscow; Bessy Savage, Boise; Jane Gibbs, Constance Taylor and Mary Vassar, of Lewiston.

An affirmative team of two debaters will be chosen from the squad to meet a team from Whitman college at the University auditorium, while a negative team will go to Seattle to debate the University of Washington.

"The squad is doing very well for a beginning," Coach Harding says, "and promises the development of some excellent material." During the absence of the coach with the men's team to Seattle the women are getting their work well under way, as they have but little time for preparation.

COPIES OF IDAHO SONG NOW ON SALE

Copies of "Oh Let Us Sing of Idaho," a favorite University of Idaho song, which has never before been published in sheet music form can now be obtained at the registrar's office, announced Professor E. O. Bangs, head of the music department.

Calls made for the score of the piece became so numerous that the music department recently had a plate made of the piece, which will allow any number of copies being provided. A nominal price of ten cents is being asked to cover the cost of having the plate made, and to cover printing expenses.

VALUABLE CUTS REMOVED FROM OFFICE

Some student or faculty member of the university recently removed several half-tone cuts belonging to the university from the Argonaut office where they had been filed for the past two years.

No objections are made to using the cuts, but Mr. Mason, director of publicity, requests that the borrower return the cuts to him, as university publications are being held up through loss of the cuts.

Students Become Tent Dwellers.

To camp out in tents on the lake shore in the University Camp Colony is a way of attending summer session that is becoming very popular at the University of Wisconsin.

SENIOR COMEDY TOUR WILL BE POSTPONED

Approach of Examinations Causes Delay in Schedules of Popular Musicale

The proposed tour of the Senior Comedy, "All For the Love of Mike" has been cancelled until a future date, due to proximity of the final semester examinations. Manager Rex Kimmel said he felt he owed it to the members of the cast to curtail rehearsals until after the finals so that there would be no casualties' scholastically, due to the strenuous training.

However, Mr. Kimmel has communicated with both Lewiston and Pullman dramatic heads and can promise quite definitely that engagements will be filled at both places including return engagements, about the first week in March.

With the aid of the author of the play, Stanton McLaughlin, Mr. Kimmel is going to work the play over, using new music and characters and by creating some new parts, create a practically new production.

U. P. Extension Agent Registers For S. P. A.

Mr. J. H. Burtner who is the agricultural extension agent for the Union Pacific, Los Angeles-Salt Lake unit, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has enrolled for the second semester of the Agricultural Short Course. The Union Pacific in their effort to further the interest in agriculture through the Northwest, feel their representatives should be trained along lines that will benefit them most in this phase, and in a statement made by them to the head of the Agricultural College said that "they felt at least one of their representatives ought to be given the opportunity to attend the course in practical agriculture and profit by the expert course given here.

Mr. Burtner has been on the campus since the 2nd, and may possibly speak at the next Ag. Club meeting.

SHORT AGS ADOPT SEMESTER PLAN

S. P. A. Requirements Are Changed and Modified

Heretofore the School of Practical Agriculture has offered a 3 year course in agriculture open to 8th grade graduates 16 years of age. Next year the course will be modified and cut down to a two year course instead. In other words, it will be reduced from a twenty week to a sixteen week term with two eight week semesters, one beginning about the first of November and finishing just previous to the Christmas holidays, and the second beginning the first of January and finishing about March 10th.

With the course starting a little later in the fall it will be easier for the students attending, which are mostly farm boys.

All cultural subjects will be dropped which are on the schedule this year, such as English, physics, botany, and military training; and also a few minor agricultural subjects, as the shortening of the course makes it difficult to get these in.

Hereafter the course will have elective credits each term, with most of them in the second year. Thus the first year has been so arranged that the foundation subjects are required, making the course even more valuable should the student not return

MINES BUREAU VERY BENEFICIAL

Salient accomplishments of the state bureau of mines and geology since its creation in 1919 are outlined in a brief summary report prepared by Dean Francis A. Thomson of the Idaho school of mines, executive secretary and director of the bureau, to be submitted to the legislature. The state bureau is a non-salaried ex-officio board consisting of the governor, state mine inspector, dean of the school of mines and president of the Idaho mining association.

The work of the bureau, as told in the report, has consisted of stimulating mineral production by geological and metallurgical investigation and broadcasting of results; attracting outside capital to develop the vast undeveloped mineral resources of the state; aiding the prospector and small mine owner by giving reliable technical advice and assistance; assisting agriculture, cities and state institutions by geologic investigations of artesian water possibilities; and directing attention to petroleum possibilities.

Following is a summary of work accomplished by the bureau since its creation a little over three years ago:

A geological survey of the Seven Devils, Heath, Hornet, Hoodoo and Deer Creek copper districts has been made.

The clays of the state have been studied and a report issued. This has shown that Idaho contains some of the finest clay deposits in the world and capital is being attracted to their development.

The gold and silver deposits of Thunder Mountain, Big Creek, Sea Foam, Stanley Basin and Sheep Mountain have been surveyed and a brief report published, calling attention to their possibilities. Capital has already been drawn to this area as a result of the report.

The geology and treatment of the gold ores of the Boise basin have been investigated and a report is practically ready for the printers.

The silver-lead-zinc ores of the Pend d'Oreille area have been investigated and proper methods of treatment have been described to the operators.

Reported gas and oil discoveries in the northern part of the state have been investigated and through press reports and individual advice the promoters have been advised as to conclusions.

Topographic maps, essential for geologic work, highway and railway location, irrigation, logging and all forms of development, have been published.

The artesian possibilities of Goose creek, Bruneau river and Pahsimeroi valley regions in southern Idaho and of Lewiston valley and Moscow region in northern Idaho, have been investigated, reports prepared and press bulletins issued.

The oil and gas possibilities of southwestern Idaho have been carefully studied and a report is in process of preparation.

Metallurgical investigations of the separation of zinc and lead in the complex ores of the state have been made and reports thereon have been published. This work has been mainly on flotation concentration.

The great phosphate deposits of the state have been studied and a popular bulletin calling attention to this, Idaho's greatest potential asset, will be ready for the printer in the spring.

The oil producing possibilities of southeastern Idaho have been investigated and a bulletin and press report published, which has resulted in much promising activity in this area.

"In addition to these specific projects thousands of mineral determinations have been made for prospectors and other residents and information given regarding potential value of the deposits represented. Hundreds of letters regarding geological, mining and metallurgical matters have been written in response to inquiries, and an extensive correspondence has been conducted with persons outside the state concerning our mineral resources."

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Miss Kathryn Keane, '16, of Moscow, Idaho, to Emmet Muhl of Yakima, Wash.

He will have a good choice of subjects the second term.

The graduation requirements have been changed to conform, and the student will receive his certificate with the completion of his second year's work, with a total of 88 credits the former requirements being 122 credits.

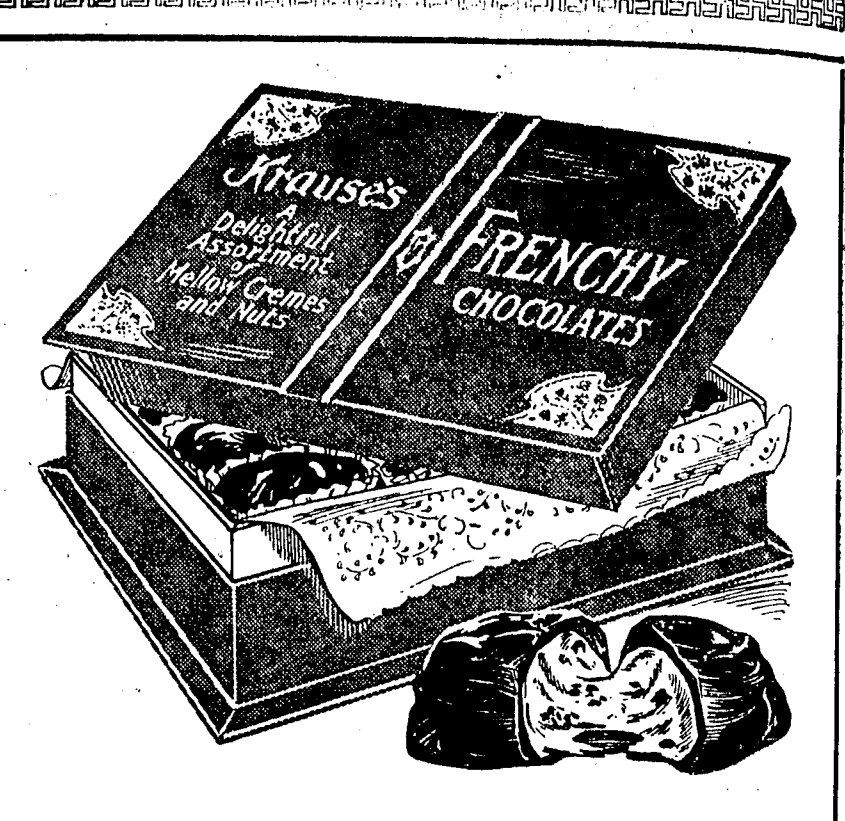
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Treo Elastic Girdles Modart Corsets

DAVID'S

"The Students' Store"



THE ORIOLE NEST

While the Vandals Are Touring Get the Dope at

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MOSCOW IDA

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Westinghouse

Electric Warming Pads and people had to heat stoves, bricks or sometimes stove lids, and wrap them in blankets when heat applications were needed. Now all he has to do, after the Warming Pad is attached to a convenience outlet, is to regulate the heat with the switch on the cord and be perfectly comfortable.

Let us show you comfort that is convenient. More Convenience Outlets Make More Convenient Homes

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.