



UNIVERSITY GRANTS DEGREES TO 171 STUDENTS ON MONDAY

Class Nearly Twice as Large as the Number of Graduates of Any Previous Year—Fifteen to Receive Masters' Awards and Baccalaureate Honors to be Conferred on 156.

DEDICATION OF NEW HALL

Meany, Gov. Moore, Boone and Rockwell on Program Proper.

Degrees are to be conferred Monday morning on 171 students at the twenty eighth annual commencement exercises of the University of Idaho. The class is nearly twice as large as the graduating class of any previous year. Fifteen masters' degrees are to be granted, and 156 baccalaureate degrees.

Prof. Edmond S. Meany, head of the department of history at the University of Washington, will deliver commencement address, speaking on "The Northwest in Contact with the Nation." Governor C. C. Moore and I. E. Rockwell of Bellevue, president of the board of regents, will also speak. The baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered Sunday morning by Dr. W. J. Boone, president of the College of Idaho.

Dedicate Forney Hall

A feature of Monday's exercises is to be the dedication of Mary E. Forney Hall, new dormitory for women, which was built this winter. This structure, a \$300,000 brick building, was named for Mrs. Mary E. Forney of Moscow in recognition of her long friendship for the university and her services to the cause of education in Idaho, through the activities of the state federation of women's clubs.

Graduates with the degree of bachelor of arts number 58; bachelor of science, 14; bachelor of science in home economics, 4; bachelor of science in pre-medical studies, 1.

Sixteen completed the four-year agriculture course, four graduated in forestry, four in geology, and three in mining engineering. One completed the course in civil engineering, 11 graduated from the law school and 29 from the school of education.

State Superintendents Graduate

The present state superintendent of public instruction, Miss Elizabeth Russum, and a former state superintendent, Miss Bernice McCoy, both are members of this year's class, having completed their work in the school of education last summer. Miss McCoy receives also the degree of master of science in education as a result of continuing her studies this year. Her thesis was on "Educational Progress in Idaho as Shown by the Development of the Public School System."

Miss Naomi Chapman of Asotin, Wash., receives the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, being the first young woman to graduate from the college of agriculture.

Mary Shelton of Union, Ore., who receives the degree, bachelor of laws, is the first woman graduate of the college of law.

Mrs. Mary Lucile Lee Ralph, who receives a master's degree in home economics, wrote a thesis on "A Comparative Study of the Cooking Qualities of Twenty-three Varieties of Irish Potatoes, with a Compilation of Recipes and a Summary of Storage Factor."

Degrees were awarded as follows:

- College of Letters and Science
- Bachelor of Arts—Victor Vernon Addington, Harrison; Marjorie Albert, Payette; Beatrice Floe Albright, Moscow; Charles Summer Allard, Pauline; A. Kenneth Anderson, Moscow; Bernice Lacey Babcock, Twin Falls; Russell Dodge Bowers, Kellogg; William Steven Briscoe, Troy; Carl Hamlin Brown, Twin Falls; Julia Jane Brown, Orofino; Philip Wallenstein Buck, Monrovia, Calif.; Dorothy Davis Carg, Idaho Falls; Bethel Martin Collins, Boise; Robert Cozier, Moscow; Genevieve Dartt, Palouse, Wash.; Ida Margaret Conklin, Batavia, N. Y.; Pearl Lillian Dorie, Moscow; Oren Aran Fitzgerald, Grangeville; Alexander

(Continued on page three.)

FINAL ISSUE OF THE ARGONAUT FOR PRESENT COLLEGE SEMESTER

The present issue of The Argonaut is the final issue for the present college year. This issue is published on Saturday instead of Friday on account of the pageant. The present editor of The Argonaut thanks those members of the staff who have actually worked this semester. Those who have not will not receive credit.

Idaho Tennis Men Win Tourney Here From W.S.C. Stars

The University of Idaho tennis team Tuesday broke the existing tie between the Idaho and Washington State college racquet wielders, by taking four of the seven sets in the afternoon's tournament play. Idaho won three of the five singles matches, and split even on the doubles matches.

A summary of the tournament is as follows: Curtis Herrington, Idaho, won from Jack Billings, W.S.C., captain, 6-1, 7-5; Clyde Richards, Idaho, won from E. Merrick, W.S.C., 6-2, 3-6, 12-10; William Gartin, Idaho, won from Merrin, W.S.C., 6-1, 6-4; Vernon Broadbent, W.S.C., won from Dan Prescott, Idaho, captain, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5; R. Avery, W.S.C., won from Charles Preuss, Idaho, 6-3, 8-6.

In the doubles matches, Preuss and Richards for Idaho beat Merrick and Broadbent, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, while Billings and Avery, W.S.C., defeated Herrington and Prescott, 6-4, 6-4. The winning of the meet by Idaho settles the supremacy of the courts between the two institutions this year, both other meetings of the racquet wielders ending in ties. Tuesday's performance was the last in intercollegiate competitions for three of the Idaho men, Prescott, Gartin, and Herrington.

IDAHO WINS GAME, 4-3

Vandals Play Errorless Ball and Hit Heavily—Marineau Twirls 10 Innings.

The University of Idaho baseball team, playing almost errorless ball, defeated the Washington State College club Monday at Pullman in a ten inning game, 4-3. The Vandal team played exceptional ball, with careful fielding, heavy hitting, and fast team work.

Idaho opened the game with a three base hit by Stivers, a walk, and a home run by Fitzke, which scored two men ahead of him. The Vandals then held the Pullman club scoreless until the last of the ninth, when a homer by Sandburg and a two-base hit by Foster started a rally which tied the score.

Two Base Hit Wins.

In the first of the tenth, however, Idaho again opened up, when Stivers scored the man ahead of him on a two-base hit, winning the game. W. S. C. was retired in this frame in one, two, three order.

Marineau pitched clever ball throughout the game, allowing only scattered hits until the ninth, when two were chalked up against him. Idaho's real strength was displayed in this game, as W. S. C. holding second place in the Pacific coast conference standing, broke even with Washington in a close two game series.

Summary:

Idaho	200	660	661	4	9	1
W. S. C.	660	660	650	3	7	2

Batteries—Marineau and Gurneill, Pickens and Bray, Empire, Davis, Kuchl.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Commencement Program, June 8 to 11, Is Announced

The general exercises of Commencement are open to the public, and all friends of the university are invited to attend

- Friday, June 8**
8:00 P. M. Recital by Department of Music, University Auditorium.
- Saturday, June 9**
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Alumni Executive Committee, "U" Hut.
12:30 P. M. Formation of Alumni Procession, Ridenbaugh Hall.
1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon, Lindley Hall.
Alumni Business Meeting.
3:00 P. M. Alumni-Faculty Baseball Game, MacLean Field.
6:30 P. M. Special Class and Group Dinners, to be arranged.
8:30 P. M. Historical Pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," MacLean Field.
- Sunday, June 10**
11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Service, University Auditorium.
Address by the Rev. W. J. Boone, D. D., President of the College of Idaho, Caldwell.
3:30 P. M. Concert by R. O. T. C. Military Band, University Campus.
4:30 P. M. Faculty Women's Club at home to Relatives and Friends of Graduates, Ridenbaugh Hall.
- Monday, June 11**
9:30 A. M. Formation of Academic Procession, Ridenbaugh Hall.
9:45 A. M. Dedicatory Ceremonies, Mary E. Forney Hall.
10:30 A. M. Commencement Exercises, University Auditorium.
Address by Prof. Edmond S. Meany, M. L., of the University of Washington.
Remarks by Governor C. C. Moore, and Hon. I. E. Rockwell, President of the Board of Regents.
1:00 P. M. Luncheon for Faculty, Alumni, Seniors, and Guests, Ridenbaugh Hall.
2:30 P. M. President's Reception, Mary E. Forney Hall.

"GEM OF MOUNTAINS" PROVES BIG SUCCESS

JUNIOR CLASS YEAR BOOK OF REAL MERIT

Departments Well Worked Out And Handled—Demand for Book Exceeds Supply

The best annual in the history of the university,—that is the credit that should go to the staff of the 1924 "Gem of the Mountains." Beyond a question of doubt it is the most carefully arranged, best planned, and most thorough Idaho year book that has ever been published. It is a real portrayal of Idaho student life, and every page of the three hundred and fifty that it contains is of interest.

Charles Preuss, the editor of the book, and the divisional and departmental editors were most careful in their selection of material, and every detail was thoroughly executed. The cover, of soft brown leather, bears a picture in gold of the Ad building tower with a background in colors of typical Idaho scenery. The dedication was made to Dean Permeal French, who has been dean of women since 1909.

Clever Drawings Made

Every department is headed by clever cartoons and drawing, all original and to the point. The class sketches, drawn by Don Allen, deserve special mention. Starting with the freshmen group, a university education is represented by a drawing of the Ad building in a huge bubble, with two students at the bottom, attempting to climb to the top. Each class drawing has the same bubble, with the same two students, each time nearer the top, until finally the senior picture shows them there, with diplomas in hand and their dreams a realization.

The pictorial section of the book is also a distinct feature. It contains pictures of scenic spots on the campus, and also illustrations of different parts of Idaho. There is an unusually good picture of the Idaho state capitol building, and an Idaho mountain lake. All pictures in this section were printed on a special pebbled paper, which lends itself well to such work.

The class groups of juniors and seniors are very well placed in square panels, a departure from the time-worn oval. Sophomore and freshmen class pictures are arranged in page groups of forty each.

A new feature of this year's annual is a write-up of each college, school and department, by its head, and a picture of the deans, department heads, and class-room scenes.

Athletic Section Good

Athletics are also handled. There is a page devoted to the captain of each major sport, and excellent photos

(Continued on page three.)

IDAHO'S GREAT PAGEANT EVENT TO PORTRAY HISTORY OF STATE

Spectacle to Tell Story in Drama, Dance and Song From Time of Indian Occupation to Present—Spectacular Lighting Effects to Feature Action on Seven Acres Under Searchlights.

ENGINEERING COURSE IN RUSSIAN OFFERED AT UNIVERSITY IN FALL

Next year, for the first time in the history of the university, a beginning course in Russian will be offered. Dean Eldridge announces that persons who desire to take this course should notify him before they go home this spring, so that the department may know how large a class to prepare for.

Scholarship Group Honors Undergrads For High Averages

Four members of this year's graduating class have just been elected to membership in the Alpha society as a recognition of high scholarship in the college of letters and science of the university. These are in addition to six who were elected from the same class at midyear. The Alpha society is composed of faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, and undergraduates chosen by them as associate members.

Members chosen in the recent election were William S. Briscoe of Troy, who made a four-year average grade of 5.563 out of a possible 6.000; Addie K. Steward of Santa Ana, Calif., 5.494; Elizabeth R. Woods of Boise, 5.480; and Mabel L. Paterka, Republic, Wash., 5.469.

At mid-year elections the following were chosen: Robert W. Eldridge, Moscow, 5.831; Philip W. Buck, Filer, 5.740; Robert L. Holbrook, Sweet, 5.719; Mary A. Sheffield, Rathdrum, 5.612; Lyla M. Harsh, Moscow, 5.565; Bethel M. Collins, Boise, 5.488.

VANDALS LOSE SECOND

Baubles Spell Defeat for Idaho Team When W. S. C. Scores Three in Eighth Inning.

The University of Idaho ball players Tuesday lost their return game with the Washington State College Cougars 6 to 4, after practically having the game sewed up in Idaho colors. The playing of both teams was erratic, and errors by the Idahoans were directly responsible for the W. S. C. victory, which came in the eighth inning when three men were allowed across the rubber on a series of Idaho bingles.

The Washington State nine opened the game with a rush, and with a single and a three-bagger, aided by loose playing on the part of the home team, garnered in three runs, their only tallies until the fatal eighth inning. Idaho was held scoreless until the fifth inning, when she ran three men around the circuit, Stivers bringing in a man ahead of himself on a neat four base clout to right field.

Free Transportation Liberal. Moundsmen for both sides were liberal with free trips to first base. Fitzke passing five Cougar batters, while Highton and Cook walked three and two Idaho swatters respectively. Fitzke pitched a good brand of ball, but was not given the support which should have been forthcoming, five errors being chalked against the locals, while several plays of poor judgment gave decided advantages to the opposing nine.

Highton, pitching for W.S.C., was replaced by Cook in the fifth inning, when the Idaho sluggers began pounding his offerings freely to all corners of the lot. The work of Cook held the locals in check the remaining three innings, although one run was garnered off his offerings in the sixth inning.

Idaho	200	660	661	4	9	5
W. S. C.	660	660	650	3	7	2

JENNINGS AUTHOR OF BOOK

Opening Symbolic Masque to Start at 8:30 Tonight on MacLean Field.

Portraying Idaho's history from the time of Indian occupation to the present, University of Idaho students tonight will enact at 8:30 a pageant of drama, dance and song, "The Light on the Mountains," before an enormous crowd in which all parts of Idaho and the Inland Empire are to be represented.

Spectacular lighting effects, including the repeated appearance on the hilltop of the gigantic figure of an Indian horseman, typifying "E-dah-ho," are features of the pageant, which will be staged at night especially to make these effects possible.

In drama, dance and song the pageant will portray the history of the state from the time of Indian occupation to the present. Scores of actors are employed, many of them with speaking parts, as well as 150 dancers who interpret symbolic interludes in the action. An orchestra and a chorus of mixed voices from the two university glee clubs will supply music at intervals, and the pageant will close with a grand finale accompanied by the signing of "Behold the Dawning Light Upon the Mountains," by 500 students.

Opens With Masque.

The pageant opens with a symbolic masque, introduced by the appearance of Earl Witteborg of Caldwell, who takes the part of "The University" and heralds the approach of "Miss Idaho," represented by Miss Jean Rowlands of Sandpoint, who had been elected by the students to this honor.

Significance of the pageant title, "The Light on the Mountains," is explained by "The University," in a poetic version of the fact that the Shoshoni Indians used to cry "E-dah-ho" in the morning when they saw the rising sun throwing a lustrous rim of light about the mountain tops, above the timber line. This was the origin of the name, "Idaho" and meant, "Behold, the sun coming down the mountains."

As a light shines suddenly on the hilltop adjoining MacLean field, the university athletic field, where the pageant is to be staged, typical characters in the development of the state pass in review, to the accompaniment of a poetic prologue, saying that the light on the mountains means to the Indians "E-dah-ho," a sky spirit; to explorers, the distant shining peaks; to traders the brush of the silver fox; to missionaries, the sign of God; to emigrants, the promise of a home; to prospectors, the glint of yellow metal; to cowboys, the starlight on the range; to troops, the rosy glow at reveille; to homesteaders the snow upon the hills.

Jennings Writes Book.

In this prelude the pageant strikes a high literary note which it maintains throughout and which has excited comment on the fact that the book has been written by a student. This was Talbot Jennings, son of a pioneer Episcopalian archdeacon, the Rev. S. J. Jennings, formerly of Nampa. Mr. Jennings is also A.S.U.I. president-elect.

Numerous speaking parts in the production give opportunity to test the acoustic qualities of MacLean field, university athletic field, which are found to be excellent. Dramatic scenes, such as the first appearance of Lewis and Clark on Idaho soil, the adventures of traders and trappers, rough incidents of the mining camp days at old Idaho city, and interviews in the course of the Nez Perce war of 1877, are presented on the football gridiron, while movements of wider action, such as an Indian attack on an emigrant train on the old Oregon trail, are to be shown

(Continued on page 2)

The University Argonaut

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$2.50. Subscription included in the Alumni Dues at \$3.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

JOEL L. PRIEST, JR. Editor
Eugene C. Zachman, Associate Editor
Winton G. Arnold, Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert L. Holbrook	Makeup Editor
Ed Funk	Sporting Editor
John A. Zuver	Asst. Sporting Editor
Dorothy Cline	Women's Athletic Editor
Elizabeth Mounst	Women's Editor
Amy Barstad	Society Editor
Donald DuSault	Alumni Editor
Paul Harlan	Dramatic Editor
Ruth Hawkins	P. I. P. A. Editor
Merle Drake, Walter McCrea	Proof Readers
Walter York, Donald Sutherland	Proof Readers

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Vernon Walters, Arthur S. Guerin, Jr., Francis Armstrong.

STAFF REPORTERS

Harold Wyman, John Zuver, Louis Helphrey, Dorothy Cline, Martel Archibald, Delmont Smith, Francis Wyman, Don Cunningham, Robert E. Heitzman, E. A. Taylor, Rush Jordan, Marguerite F. Barlogi, Helen Johnson, Don McCrea, Floyd Marchesi, Sprague Stevens, Demerise Ebbly, Josita Garver, L. C. Mathewson, James Cunningham, Robert Reed.

LOOKING BACKWARD IN LOOKING FORWARD

The most successful year in the history of student government is rapidly drawing to a close. Tangible good in the rapid progression of the University of Idaho has been accomplished by cooperative effort—work in which men and women have forgotten petty ideas in the interest of the common good. Students have worked shoulder to shoulder this year. An Idaho man has been an Idaho man.

This college year the recodification of the A.S.U.I. constitution has made the constitution practically fool-proof. The students have made a real start in their assistance of the alumni plans for the \$200,000 Memorial gymnasium. The new budget system puts the cost of student activities on a sound business basis, designed for economy. The Gem of the Mountains has been placed under A.S.U.I. control. The Argonaut has become a twice-a-week paper. Moscow merchants have been made to feel through the action of the students that their splendid work in behalf of the university has been appreciated. A truly representative handbook, recognized as the best in the northwest, has been issued. A presidents' conference has been held here. Idaho's Code of Honor has been discussed and received with favor.

And taking everything together—in looking backward in looking forward—the year has been most successful. Idaho athletics have been placed on a proper standard. The arrival of Mathews has meant much to Idaho. Again Mac-Millan has brought home a two conference basketball championship.

Lynn Hersey has made the best student body president in the history of student government at Idaho. The results show this to be a fact.

The year 1922-1923 has been made a banner year for Idaho by cooperative, shoulder-to-shoulder work for the best interests of the university and in looking backward in looking forward the same fine advancement of this year will be made next year.

THE ARGONAUT.

Every effort has been made this past semester to make The Argonaut as much a newspaper as possible and yet with the paramount ideal always that The Argonaut should be controlled for the best interests of the university. In what degree the retiring editor has succeeded is a question. Certain it is, however, that a genuine effort has been made at all time to make The Argonaut newsy, representative, and devoted to the best interests of the university.

The Argonaut has carried in the mast head the names of students as reporters, editors, special contributors and copy readers. Some students have done good work, others have done mediocre work, while many have done no work at all.

When the time comes when a job on The Argonaut is an honor to be worked for, when the editor can have discipline, when the editor can be sure that a certain story is coming in, when the editor can give out an assignment without begging somebody to get the assignment, when the editor can get stories that don't have to be rewritten, when the editor can get stories on time, when his fellow-workers are at least willing to try, then and not until then will the students have a good Argonaut.

WELCOME TO IDAHO

People of the State of Idaho who are here for the pageant and commencement exercises—your university welcomes you. You have an opportunity to see what your university really is, what it offers, and what it means to the state. Students of the university ask that you make the most of this opportunity, that you may be better prepared to return to your respective homes with first hand information regarding Idaho. We know that you are proud of your university.

PRESIDENTIAL DINNER GIVEN FOR GRADUATES

Members of this year's graduating class were guests of President and Mrs. A. H. Upham last Friday evening at an informal buffet dinner given in the Mary E. Forney hall, new women's dormitory, recently completed and now ready for occupation. There were more than 150 guests at the senior dinner, including the deans of the various colleges and their wives.

The receiving line was made up of President and Mrs. Upham, Dean and Mrs. C. N. Little, Dean and Mrs. O. P. Cockerill, and Rex Kimmell of Lockhart, Fla., president of the senior class. Dean Cockerill of the college of law resigns this year to accept the deanship of the University of North Dakota college of law, while Dean Little, head of the engineering college for the past 25 years, retires from active participation in the profession.

"Gem Of Mountains Proves Big Success

(Continued from page one) of the players and action pictures of contests. Women's athletics are given several pages, together with pictures of the women's tennis team. Intramural athletics are mentioned for the first time.

A carefully handled tradition section, with pictures, gives an added touch to the book as a campus publication. Satire, which so often is given a large section, receives but little space, but it is perhaps more entertaining because of the fact.

The business end of the book, under the direction of Glenn Wilkinson, was carefully managed and planned. Very few extra books were printed, with a result that there are no leftovers, in fact, there is a demand for copies that cannot be filled.

The 1924 annual is the last that will be printed as a class endeavor, for beginning next year, the publication will be handled by the A. S. U. I., under the direction of an editor and business manager elected by the student body.

PAGEANT WILL PORTRAY HISTORY OF STATE

(Continued from page one) in the distance.

Lighting is to be provided by 14 large searchlights, such as were used in wartime for the protection of industrial plants in this country.

Indian Encampment Shown.
The first scene depicts an encampment of Shoshoni Indians in what is now Lemhi county. By the campfire Walking Thunder, the medicine man, whose part is taken by Maxwell Sholes of Moscow, predicts that when a Shoshoni maiden should be stolen it would foreshadow the overthrow of the Indians by the whites.

Through a circle of light thrown on another part of the field at this juncture, a Minnetares rider is seen carrying away a Shoshoni papoose, and the wail of a bereaved Indian mother is heard. This prophesies the kidnapping of Sacajawea, the

"Bird Woman," who in the next scene is shown guiding Lewis and Clark into Idaho.

Lewis and Clark.
In the dramatic first appearance of Lewis and Clark on Idaho soil, bringing the first flag that ever was hoisted in the state—an American flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes—the part of Meriweather Lewis is taken by William G. Guernsey of Kingston, N. Y., while Clark is represented by Wilbur C. Disney of Rupert. Sacajawea is played by Jeanette Grove of Cottonwood. She is shown meeting her Shoshoni brother, Chief Camehwait, whose part is taken by R. K. Stanford of Boise.

It has been announced that actual words of characters, as reported in diaries, memoirs or authentic histories, are to be throughout the pageant. In arranging the material, however, a certain freedom has been exercised for the sake of clarity and dramatic effect. At the same time the aim of the makers of the pageant has been to recapture in a measure not only the flavor of life in the early days in Idaho, but also the true spirit of the pioneer.

"Trader and Trapper."
Following the appearance of "the explorer," as typified by Lewis and Clark, come "trader and trapper," typified by David Thompson at Kullyspell house in 1809, and by John Reed on the Boise river in 1814. "The missionary" is represented by Henry H. Spalding at Lapwai and by Father DeSmet at the Mission of the Sacred Heart near St. Maries. Part 4, "The Oregon Trail," concludes the first episode, entitled "The Trail Breakers."

"Gold" is the title of the second episode, which is made up of five scenes in two parts—"discovery" and "the mining camps." These scenes are: "Gold on the Clearwater, 1860;" "The Prospector, 1861;" "Gold in the Boise Basin, 1862;" "Old Idaho City, 1863;" and "The Vigilantes, 1863."

The third episode is "The Epic of the Nez Perces, 1877," in three scenes:



A Financial "Stronghold"

As this Bank was established in the year 1892, 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

Thank You

We wish to thank our many friends among the University Students for their patronage during the past term. Hoping that all who possibly can will return next year, we wish to remind you that and Magazine Stand will be at your disposal next fall as it has been this year.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL SUMMER

JERRY'S

Magazines, Candies, Popcorn and Tobaccos

Automobile Tourists And Other Travelers Who Come Our Way Are Always Welcome

An information bureau is maintained at our stor for the convenience of tourists and visitors.

Come in and make yourself at home during your stay in Moscow and ask all the questions you wish concerning routes, points of interest, etc.

There are no stings attached to this service—it's merely the glad-hand spirit which prevails in our community.

We handle all of the well-known drugs, patent remedies and toilet preparations, so when you wish to make purchases you are protected on quality and price.

Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

"The Defiance"; "Indian and Settler"; and "The Last Stand." Symbolic Dances Feature. As interludes, "the dance of the metals" and "the cowboy dance," are introduced. In a symbolic finale, "past and present," the resources of the state of Idaho are to be suggested by dances of the "water spirits" transforming the "spirits of the waste places," by dances of the "Indian spirits," who have become

Men!

We thank you for your patronage this past school year and hope that we may continue with our friendly relations for the coming year.

Cal Smith

A Shop For Men

In Appreciation

As the school year draws to a close, we wish to take this opportunity of thanking the students of the University for their patronage during the past collegiate year. We especially appreciate the courtesy which has always been shown us by the college students while in our place of business.

We are sorry to see you leave and sincerely hope that your vacation may be successful and that next year will find all of you in Moscow ready to do your bit for a bigger and better IDAHO.

MITTEN'S

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

J. N. FRIEDMAN

South Main St.

Oberg Bros. Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
MERCHANT TAILORING

Moscow

Idaho

HOTEL MOSCOW

EXCELLENT GRILL

Pool Room in Connection

T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

SEND YOUR SOILED CLOTHES TO US

MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 37

The Kenworthy

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

'BROKEN CHAINS'

Chicago News Pride Story

guardians of the state's forest heritage, and by a dance of the "mining gnomes."

Clayton Hoover of Blackfoot takes the part of David Thompson, the fur trader, and depicts him trading with the Indians and taking observations with the sextant, for which practice he was known to the Indians as "the star man."

The part of John Reed, the trapper who was killed by the Indians on the Boise river in 1814, is taken by Bert Stone of Nampa.

The Rev. Henry H. Spalding, pioneer missionary at Lapwai, is represented by Carl Nelson of Moscow. Mary Kelly and Louise Yeaman, both of Idaho Falls, take the parts, respectively, of Mrs. Spalding and of Eliza Spalding, the first white child born within the territory which is now Idaho. This family is shown in front of a reproduction of the old Spalding cabin at Lapwai, which was the first dwelling erected for a white family in Idaho.

Chief Joseph Represented.

Chief Joseph, represented by Clarence Olsen of Seattle, is shown in the pageant to be worried about the coming of the white men, and he is shown telling of his foreboding to Spalding. While they speak, William Craig, first white settler, arrives in the person of Cecil A. Frost of Stevens. The Old Joseph of this scene is the father of the Chief Joseph of the war scene which closes the pageant action.

Father Peter J. DeSmet, famous Catholic missionary, is played by L. N. Wilson of Boise. He, with Father Point, companion Jesuit, whose part is taken by Bryan Bundy of Culestac, is shown receiving a deputation of Crow Indians and promising them a visit in the spring.

Captain E. D. Pierce, discoverer of gold on the Clearwater and the starter of the great immigration that made Idaho a territory in three years, is represented by Dave Neelan of Boise; and Nez Perce Jane, who guided the discoverers on this expedition, is played by Pauline Pence of Payette. Moses Splawn and George Grimes, leaders in the discovery of gold in the Boise Basin, are represented by Chester L. Jutus of Harrison and Harry Rubie of Johnson, Wash.

Old Heyday Idaho City.

In the Idaho City scene, depicting the heyday times of the gold rush, when 16,000 people had rushed to the new El Dorado, the following are among the characters to be introduced: Bishop Tuttle (Everett R. Erickson of Curlew, Wash.); former Governor W. J. McConnell (Lynn Nash of Boise); Patterson, a "bad man" (Jack Hasfurther of Genesee); John Halley (Wynne Davis of Gooding); former Governor James H. Hawley (Deane Sibley of Boise); a northern sympathizer (Gilbert Darwin of Lewiston); a southern sympathizer (Don Cunningham of Boise); a confederate colonel (Robert Brock of Wallace); Mrs. Luna (Florence Selby of Boise); Gentleman Dick (Fred Taylor of Nampa); and Reynolds, another "bad man" (Maurice Hoffman of Troy).

In the dramatic episode of the Nez Perces, the following parts are among those taken: Chief Joseph (Carl Feldman of Boise); the Dreamer (Ray Burbidge of Pocatello); Elliott (Ray Stevens of Gooding); Little Owl (William W. Landson of Boise); Gray Eader (A. H. Cochran of Emmett); White Bird (Burtton Ellis of Monida, Mont.); Chief Joseph's wife (Bessie Savage of Nampa); Too Lah (Margaret Blackinger of Boise); General Howard (Edward Taylor of Iliou, N. Y.); General Miles (Kenneth Anderson of Moscow).

Indian Horseman Appears.

The Indian horseman who appears spectacularly at intervals in the spotlight on the hilltop is taken by Abe Goff of Walla Walla, Wash. Other characters are those of an Indian chief (Otto Huetner of Kellogg); Speaking Eagle (E. V. Kimbrough of Caldwell); Rabbit Skin Leggins (Neal Nelson of Heyburn); Shields, a boat-

man, (Gerald Gess of Boise); York (Ted Bucklin of Idaho Falls); Josquin Miller (James Chapman of Boise); as well as numerous miners, cowboys, emigrants and Indians.

In the Idaho pageant many interesting historical episodes of necessity have been omitted, according to an announcement from the author of the book. "The Hunt expedition; Lewis and Clark and the Nez Perces; the fur argonauts of the Snake country—Donald McKenzie, Alexander Ross, Peter Skene Ogden, Nathaniel Wyeth, Francis Payette, Francis Ermatinger, Captain Bonneville; the Mormon pioneers; the Magruder murder; the Mullan road; the Coeur d'Alene mining discoveries; the sheep era; the Union Pacific; the formation of the territory; statehood; all of these names and events offer rich material to Idaho pageant makers in succeeding years."

Ending Is Symbolic.

The production closes with a pretty piece of symbolism. First the spotlight reveals a homestead in the desert. A young homesteader and his bride sit, hand in hand, on the doorstep. On the desert in front of the house kneel "the spirits of the waste places," represented by motionless, drooping girls, dressed in ashen-gray robes. Suddenly, at the roll of a war drum the familiar figure of the Indian horseman appears on the hilltop and at his signal the "spirits of the waters," gaily leaping sprites, rush down from the hill and mingle with the spirits of the desert, who arise and join in the dance. As they dance faster and faster, their ashen-gray robes fall from them and some appear dressed in green, others in the colors of flowers and others in wheat yellow. The Indian spirits, representing the state's forest resources, and the "mining gnomes," representing mineral wealth, join in the dance of agriculture, thus typifying the three principal sources of Idaho's wealth.

Parting, to disclose again the homesteaders cabin, the dancers reveal the walls covered with vines and framed in apple boughs. The homesteader and his wife stand beneath the trees. They have become old, but are happy and smiling, and are bidding their son and daughter set out to college for another year. In an auto an Indian family arrives and together the representatives of the two races see the young people off to school.

The old folks at the homestead then remain in place to watch a final procession of actors and symbolic figures in the pageant, which is the final phase of the spectacle.

UNIVERSITY TO GRANT 171 DEGREES MONDAY

(Continued from page one)
 ander Jacob Fox, Moscow; William Woodruff Gartin, Caldwell; Bernice E. Harding, Buhl; Lyla Margaret Harsh, Moscow; John Joseph Hasfurther, Genesee; Elza Alvin Heitmeyer, Portland, Ore.; Robert Lincoln Holbrook, Sweet; Clayton Brown Hoover, Blackfoot; Marie Elizabeth Hummel, Boise; Kenneth Hamilton Hunter, Moscow; Jeanne Ethel Hyde, Kimberly; Ruby Marie Irving, Rupert; Clara Elizabeth Jones, Boise; Millicent Patricia Kuhn, Lewiston; Ruth Ellen Kutniewsky, Boise; Christian Ross Leighty, Caldwell; Nelson Vernier Lloyd, Ralston, Wash.; Clare Brown Lowe, Council; Hazel Mildred Mar-

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U.S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U.S. government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY
 296 Broadway New York, N. Y.

COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE CO.

cellus, Boise; Glenn William Merrill, Preston; Howard Melvin McQuag, Coeur d'Alene; Lyn West Nash, Boise; Adrian Nelson, Jr., Moscow; Ernest Eugene Ostrander, Twin Falls; Mary Ellen Owings, Moscow; Florence Russum Parish, Moscow; Mabel Lucille Paterka, Republic, Wash.; Henrietta Marie Peasley, Boise; Jean Carolyn Rowlands, Sandpoint; Elizabeth Sandelius, Moscow; Mary Alice Sheffield, Rathdrum; Edward Otis Smith, Orofino; Louise Smith, Valparaiso, Ind.; Paulmer Stanley Soderberg, Orofino; Lawrence Allison Wallace, Caldwell; Oscar Melvin Welo, Sandpoint; Elaine Wheeler, Caldwell; Elizabeth Ridge Woods, Boise; Matel Rentfro, Moscow; Yeats Wang, Wuhu, China; Tsi Toa, Woo, Shanghai, China.

Bachelor of Science.—Bess Doolittle Bernhard, Chicago, Ill.; William Chester Carpenter, Boise; Kenneth Heath Collins, Moscow; Donald Dudley DuSault, Hagerman; Robert Walker Eldridge, Moscow; Richard Philip Howard, Pocatello; Regner William Kullberg, Moscow; Vera Marie Luse, Spokane, Wash.; Earl William Parks, Caldwell; Eugene Edward Ralph, Clarksfork; Paul Henry Reed, Moscow; Addie Kathleen Steward, Santa Ana, Calif.; Vernon Barger Walters, Twin Falls; Chester Clay Wright, Rupert.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.—Ruth Othelia Blomquist, Blackfoot; Marie Hunt, Colfax, Wash.; Violet Gertrude Sabin, Pasco, Wash.; Polly Haynes Thomas, Malad.

College of Agriculture
 Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.—Eugene Hulbert Bramhall, Kellogg; Alfred Curtis Brigham, Jr., Genesee; Bryan Bertie Bundy, Culestac; Naomi Chapman, Asotin, Wash.; John Frederick Cline, Springdale, Wash.; Harry Orman Edwards, Moscow; David Leslie Fourn, Houston, Mo.; Herbert Leo Glindermann, Coeur d'Alene; Howard DeWitt Hechtner, Lapwai; Curtis Edwin Herrington, Boise; Fred Forest Horning, Hermiston, Ore.; William Wendell Palmer, Malad; Thomas Edward Speedy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dewey Dossie Standish, McCall; John Oswald Thompson, Moscow; George Newton Tucker, Notus; Ralph M. Alby, Lewiston.

College of Law
 Bachelor of Laws.—Howard Reed Breshears, Caldwell; John William Clark, Malad; Lyle Marcus Colburn, Sterling; John Walters Cramer, Halley; Floyd Robert Elchelberger, Boise; Gerald James Gill, Stour Falls, S. D.; Rex Kimmell, Lockhart, Fla.; Latham Deavitt Moore, Moscow; William James Nixon, Weiser; Vaughn Arlington Price, Twin Falls; Mary Etta Shelton, Union, Ore.

School of Education
 Bachelor of Science in Education.—Mabel Allegra Eckles, Portland, Ore.; Eleanor Eddy, Lewiston; Helen Frantz, Moscow; Edith Edwards Geck, Caldwell; Willard Warren Hewitt, Moscow; Oscar Rush Jordan, Moscow; Lucy Margaret Knipe, Emmett; Margaret Jeanette Kutniewsky, Boise; Robert Benjamin Leitch, Moscow;

MODERN Barber Shop
 For the Man Who Cares
 O. R. GOSSETT, Prop.

I-da-ho!

The Light on the Mountain We'll all be there if we are physically able. We will all be able if we eat good wholesome food such as can be had at all times from

PHONE 186
BRATTON'S

Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price

P. S. Lots of fresh fruit and vegetables now. Enjoy them while they last.

The Inland Market
 CARL F. ANDERSON, Prop.

Fresh and Cured Meats, All Kinds of Sausage, Spiced Meats, Fish and Game in Season.

Phone 124.

Carl Roy Lindstrom, Meridian; Ilda Estella MacMillan, Moscow; Margaret Marie Mims, Coeur d'Alene; Alpha Augustus Mock, Moscow; Virginia McRae, Seattle, Wash.; Charles Mathew Otter, Moscow; Oscar Hocker Rankin, Harrison; Delvin Alfasis Raynaldo, Philippine Islands; Ellen Reiferson, Troy; Ernestine Rose, Salmon; Joseph Furkiman Smith, Preston; Mary Louise Sparks, Lewiston; Mary Thompson, Caldwell; Edward Oden Wiswell, Moscow; Karyl Louis Witty, Lewiston; William R. Baker, New Plymouth; Erwin Ladd, Toppenish, Wash.; Bernice McCoy, Portland, Ore.; Elizabeth Russum, Boise.

School of Forestry
 Bachelor of Science in Forestry.—Albert Stanley Daniels, Bay City, Mich.; Paul Henry Gerrard, Vancouver, Wash.; Harvey Ivan Mellick, Nampa; Edward Theodore Nero, Moscow.

School of Mines
 Bachelor of Science in Geology.—Wm. Hebson Birchby, Sheridan, Wyo.; Robert Matthew Cummins, Wallace; Arthur Angus McLeod, Kamiah; Stanley Spencer Siegfus, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bachelor of Science in Mining.—Lynn Fletcher Hersey, Lenore; Sigurd Lawrence Sampson, Kellogg; Charles Arthur Sargent, Osborn.

College of Engineering
 Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.—Walter Albrethsen, Gannett.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.—Eric Gustav Anderson, Boise; Orien Alget Gustafson, Vancouver, Wash.; Richard Robert Johnson, Morton; LeRoy Augustus Smith, Priest River; Edward John Specht, Priest River; Greek Wells, Fairfield.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.—Henry Bayard Hodgins, Moscow; Merritt Vernon Penwell, Moscow; Daniel Corbin Prescott, Spokane, Wash.; Philip Alexander Robertson, Bear.

Graduate Degrees
 Master of Arts.—Evelyn Rosenberger Clark, Boise; Joy Crockett, Corbett, Ore.; Abram Hirsch Goldstone, Lewiston; Dorothy Carolyn Hall, Beltfry, Mont.; Kenneth Melrose Hunter,

DR. W. M. HATFIELD
 Office Phone 48. Res. Phone 93
 Osteopathic Physician
 Office Hours:
 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6:30 P. M.
 Evenings by Appointment



Hologproof Hosiery

Make fine graduation Gifts

THE PARISIAN


Coeur d'Alene; Camille McDaniel, Harry Peter Magnuson, Moscow; Master of Science in Geology.—Alfred Leonard Anderson, Moscow. Master of Science in Metallurgy.—Richard Melvin Westover, Moscow. Master of Science in Education.—Lesetta Lubken Erickson, Cambridge, Mass.; Harry Virgil Matthew, Moscow; Bernice McCoy, Portland, Ore. Master of Science in Agriculture.—

New Records

Victory—Edison—Columbia

Nothin' But.
 Runnin' Wild.
 Liza.
 Snakes Hips.
 Dearest.
 Marcheta.
 Loose Feet.
 Seven or Elveen.
 Don't Cry, Swanee.

Send Records Home—We Pack and Mail Them



A RECIPE FOR CONTENTMENT

Only by spending a little less than is earned, by buying wisely and living sanely can anyone expect to get the most out of life. We can help you put your finances on a systematic basis. Open a thrift account with us for one dollar or more and begin now to pave the way for comfortable years ahead.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"HOME OF THRIFT"
 Resources \$1,300,00.00

Chicken Dinner

SATURDAY—SUNDAY

Eat at our up-to-date lunch counter. Prompt service, cool and refreshing. Watermelons and cantelopes.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES AND APRICOTS

Merchants lunch, regular dinner, short orders. Eat with us while in town.

The Varsity Grocery

BEST WISHES TO ALL

We wish our many friends a happy vacation.

When school opens in the Fall you will again find The Bon Ton still on the job and anxious to give you good quality and service.

THE BON TON CONFECTIONERY

Howard E. Hamer.

Bailey Dray & Transfer Co.
 OUR MOTTO: "SERVICE"
 Corner Fifth and Main, Moscow, Idaho

MOSCOW TAXI COMPANY
 Taxi Service, Spare Tires and Auto Accessories
 Open Day and Night
 Phone - - - 51

WEATHER MAN ASSURES CLOUDLESS SKY TODAY

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD EXPECTED AT IDAHO PAGEANT

Governor Moore Due to Arrive Saturday Morning—"Blue Bucket" Contains Book of Spectacle.

The weather forecast of fair weather and sunny skies are encouraging university students and faculty members to expect a record-breaking crowd at the Idaho history pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," which will be presented on MacLean field tonight. Kenneth Anderton, finance chairman of the senior class, reports a heavy advance sale of reserved seats.

Large delegations are expected from nearby towns, and many representative guests from a distance have already arrived from southern Idaho. Governor C. C. Moore expects to arrive Saturday morning from St. Maries.

One hundred pioneers, including especially those in Latah county, have been invited by the Latah county pioneer association to attend, as its guests of the university. A special pioneer section of seats will be provided for them. The invitation was signed by J. L. Naylor, president of the Latah county pioneer association, by R. J. Keane and R. H. Barton, pioneers, and Prof. C. J. Brosnan, on behalf of the university.

Acoustic Qualities Fine.
Excellent acoustic qualities have been discovered in MacLean field, where the pageant will be shown. As much of the action appears in dramatized incidents in which there are speaking parts, the pageant committee has been pleased to learn that the large area in front of the grandstand serves as sounding-board to the surrounding hillsides, so that speaking voices are as readily heard as in a room.

Work is now going forward rapidly in the placing of scenic backgrounds and lighting for the three areas of action on which the production will be presented. Costumes have been completed for two or three hundred actors and dancers, and floats have been prepared which will be symbolic of the varied resources of the state, which will pass by in the final procession.

"The Blue Bucket," the university literary magazine which contains the entire story of the pageant in this issue, is now on sale.

Pageant Actors Ready.
Intensive training of the actors has been made and two complete dress rehearsals have been held before the actual performance. Prof. John Cushman, director of dramatics, is coordinator, to round up all details of action, music, properties, costumes, lighting, etc. With him is acting A. H. Knudson, field marshal, who, with numerous lieutenants, will be responsible for seeing that each group of performers is ready for prompt appearance.

Arrangements have been made with the Young Business Women's club of Moscow to organize an emergency room reservation committee, so that all available rooms in town may be made available for pageant visitors. Such rooms in town may be listed at a central bureau, to supplement hotel accommodations, which already have been reserved to the limit. Accommodations will be provided by the university in Mary E. Forney hall, new dormitory for women, to the extent of the facilities there.

One or more excursion parties are being made up to come from Spokane. Reduced railroad rates have played an important part in the arrival of the

crowd for the pageant. A large delegation from Potlatch is reported to be in prospect, and from all of the surrounding cities.

ALUMNI

Idaho Reunion Held at U. of Oregon
May 18 and 19, Junior week-end on the University of Oregon campus, was also the occasion for an Idaho reunion. Miss Leta Sablin, '21, and Miss Gertrude Stephenson, '12, entertained Miss Ernestine Brown, '21, reference librarian at Oregon Agricultural College, Miss Mary Logan, circulation librarian at O. A. C., and Miss Helen Johnston, '22, who is teaching in the Hillsboro High School.

At a dinner party at the Anchorage Tea Room they entertained at a dinner party nine guests, among whom were Mae Worrell, who took her sophomore year at Idaho, and Mrs. Reed, who was house mother for Kappa Alpha Theta from 1916 to 1919. Mrs. Reed is now house mother for Gamma Phi Beta on the Oregon campus. Several dinners, a picnic to the Coburg hills, canoeing, and auto rides made a very enjoyable week-end.

Idaho Alumni As Public Service Engineers.

Joseph E. Moody '01, is at the present time terminal engineer for the city of Chicago. Since graduating he has held engineering positions in Arkansas, the Philippine Islands, and in the principal cities of the northwest. He was chief engineer for the Massey Concrete Products Co., Chicago, before he became terminal engineer. He was married in Portland, Oregon in 1909 and now has two children.

Carl G. Paulsen '13, is district engineer for the U. S. geological survey, with headquarters at Boise, Idaho.

Gilbert H. Hogue '00, is assistant engineer of the U. S. Reclamation Service at Boise, Idaho. He had charge of the surveys and later charge of construction of the Boise Valley and Mindoka irrigation projects. He was irrigation manager for the Flathead project in Montana for a short time.

Thomas P. Doyle '14, is with the state highway dept. at Walla Walla, Wash. He was an engineer for the Federal Mining Co. in 1915-17 and was in the service from 1917-18. He has been resident agent on some of the paving jobs done in Washington the past two years.

Harvey B. Kinison '14, is with the U. S. Geological survey at Topeka, Kansas.

Rowe S. Holman '16, is a civil engineer with the state highway commission at Helena, Montana.

Herman C. Neuffer '15, is chief engineer of the Palo Verde Water Co. and the Palo Verde Joint Levee District at Blythe, Cal.

Victor E. Pearson '19, is county surveyor for Latah county, Idaho.

Idaho Alumni as Doctors of Optometry
Leon H. Seymour '13, graduated with a B. S. agriculture degree and followed this line of work as professor of horticulture at the University of Arkansas for a year. He then served as manager of the Ozark Fruit and Land Co. for two years and president of the Ozark potato growers association until 1917, when he went to the University of Chicago where he was graduated with the degree of Oph. D. At the present time he is secretary-treasurer of the Hubbard Optical Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Anthony E. Von Harten '06, graduated with a mining degree but after following this work for a short time he attended the Portland school of optometry, where he was graduated.

He then came back to Idaho, where he passed the state examining board with one of the highest averages that has ever been made here. He remained in Idaho until 1912 when he went to Utah. He has been practicing there ever since, except for the time he was in the service during the war, as Captain in the air service. His present address is Salt Lake City, Utah.

Clyde J. Chaffins '10, was on the campus a short time ago renewing a few of his old acquaintances. This is his first visit here since 1911. After graduating he held engineering positions with private companies before going into public work. He was county engineer of Bonner county, general engineer for the Kootenai Cabinet road and U. S. mineral surveyor from 1913-17. In 1917 he went to the Idaho bureau of highways where he remained until he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the engineers, U. S. army.

In August 1918, he was a first lieutenant on the General Staff A. E. F., in September he was promoted to a captain, and in March 1919 he was made a Major. He was discharged in November 1919. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the engineering reserve corps, and holds the Order of the Black Star from the French Government for his work during the war. His home is in Coeur d'Alene, where he is with the Idaho bureau of highways.

New A.S.U.I. Officers Take Oaths of Office

The new A.S.U.I. officers for the 1923-1924 college year have been sworn in and are now ready to take over the active management of their respective offices. The new officers and the retiring officers met at a general executive board meeting where the old officers discussed the work of the various departments of student government with the incoming officers.

Due to examinations and a crowded assembly program calendar the new officers were not sworn in this year, as in the past, at a general A. S. U. I. meeting.

SENIORS HAVE NOVEL IDEAS ON UNIVERSITY MANAGEMENT

Princeton University—"What would you do if you were in control of Princeton?" a question put to vote in

the senior class resulted in various answers. Some of them are: "Abolish the cut system, abolish the economics department, go crazy, run it as it is, take a vacation, abolish professional coaching, sell it, resign, abolish examinations, get a new hat for the dean, and burn the school of science."

Resolutions Passed

At Faculty Meeting

(Continued from page one)

made signal growth in attendance and has at the same time raised its standards. In addition to his successful leadership in legal education Dean Cockerill has been conspicuous as a public speaker and has contributed greatly to civic life.

"Two of our professors are leaving to enter attractive fields of work elsewhere, Dr. V. H. Young going to the University of Arkansas, and Professor James M. O'Gorman to Marquette University. Mr. Young, for the past five years Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, has won our admiration through his personal worth, fidelity to his work, and high ideals of scholarship. Mr. O'Gorman, since 1921 Professor of Secondary Education, in addition to his successful work as a teacher, has entered enthusiastically into many phases of University and community life, and has represented the Institution with distinction before the Public.

"As these our friends go to other labors, we wish them continued success and happiness.

Respectfully submitted,
J. G. Eldridge
Harold Axtell
E. J. Iddings

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS"

Quick Sales Small Profit

QUALITY ALWAYS

A. I. ROLLEFSON

GROCER

Two Phones 351

Moscow Idaho



Correct Attire for Commencement!

Newest sports, felts and straws, linen drawn work dresses, new Egyptian sandals. Every college man will want a pair of white flannel trousers, a sailor, a Wilson Bros. soft collar shirt or one of the ne wties, and a pair of patent oxfords.

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS
We have made special preparation. See the window suggestions.

DAVID'S

"The Students' Store."

CREIGHTON'S

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

THIRD STREET MARKET

J. G. GIBSON

Fresh and Cured Meats

Phone 248

"THE LIGHT ON THE MOUNTAINS"

A story of a wonderfu state—Idaho the coming dairy state of the Union

Williamson Says:

To promote production—to aid the farmer The PURITY CREAMERY will at all times manufacture the best of Dairy Products—to sell at the lowest possible prices, thereby increasing consumption and creating demand,

The Purity Creamery

is a sanitay, daylight institution—Its products are clean—made in the most scientific way, with the most modern of machinery.
PURITY PRODUCTS

Brick Ice Cream 35cts

Milk—Cream—Butter—Buttermilk
EGGS ALWAYS FRESH
ASY YOUR DEALER

STERNER'S STUDIO

For photos and picture framing we have up to date mountings and mouldings. Come in and make an appointment with us.

J. T. CROOT MEN'S TAILOR

We THANK You for your patronage during the last school year and hope to welcome you back next fall.

Huff's Cafe

