

SEND A BLUE BUCKET HOME

University Argonaut

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VOLUME XXV. UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924 NUMBER 30

NATATORIUM CONSTRUCTION GUARANTEED AND UNDER WAY

Ground is Broken by Purity Creamery for Immense Swimming Pool to be Complete in Early Part of Spring—Plans Provide Perfect Accommodation.

TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Completion Will Solve a Long Felt Need of Students

Ground was broken Thursday morning for the natatorium that is being built by the Purity creamery. This bit of news will be received with rejoicing by the students of the university who, because of the small advance sale of tickets, had seen their hopes for an "old swimming hole" go a glimmering.

At the chamber of commerce luncheon, Mr. Williamson agreed to go ahead with construction, although the desired number of tickets were not disposed of. The success of a venture cannot be determined by the advanced sale of tickets because of the skepticism of the public. One of the great needs of the university and the city of Moscow has been solved, and with the completion of the natatorium, a suitable swimming place will have been secured.

POOL NECESSARY

Due to the fact that suitable places for swimming are few and far between, a public natatorium was necessary if the ardent lovers of the water were to enjoy their daily dip. Former projects for a natatorium have been abandoned because of the enormous cost of maintenance. Mr. Williamson, in a proposition laid before the chamber of commerce, offered to build the natatorium and to guarantee its efficient operation, if assured the co-operation and patronage of the townspeople and the students. This was given and the idea of a natatorium has become a reality.

The ticket sale, both in town and on the campus, will be continued. The season tickets for the townspeople are good for six months, are transferable among members of the family, and sell for \$10.00. The student tickets are good for three months from the opening date and sell for \$2.50. These tickets are not transferable.

WILL RENT SUITS

Bathing suits will be rented at the pool for a nominal sum. The admission for spectators will be the same fall fee that is charged by any natatorium.

The natatorium will be 65 by 45 feet and of a graduated depth, from two to ten feet. There will be well equipped dressing rooms and hot and cold showers. The ceiling is to be 30 feet high and will allow ample utilized by the spectators.

There will be the usual equipment such as spring boards, diving boards, rope ladders, and aerial rings. A life guard will be on duty at all times. Swimming classes will be started for those who wish to learn, with a competent instructor in charge. Everything for the safety of the children and patrons in general will be taken care of.

DRILL WELL

A well will be drilled to furnish the tank with an abundance of clean pure water, which will be independent of the city water supply. The water will be regularly changed and approved chemicals used for its purification.

The tank is a business institution and every standard that is required by the state laws in the operation of a natatorium will be lived up to.

STUDENT EXPENDITURE CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

A student expenditure census is under way on the campus and blanks have been distributed to all the houses and halls. These blanks have spaces to show the amount of money earned, if any, and the amount spent each year.

A great number of students at the University are either wholly or partly self-supporting and it is the endeavor of the publicity department to find out the exact condition so that they will be able to answer, accurately and intelligently the questions of prospective students.

All blanks should be carefully and accurately filled out and left in the publicity office before the end of the present semester.

College Must Show Best Business Field for Students-Barton

PSYCHOLOGY HEAD ARRAYS VALUE OF MODERN UNIVERSITY

"It is the duty of the modern university or school of higher learning to compile and tabulate accurate figures on the number of men employed in all the industries and professions; the probable vacancies that exist or the probable excess of men who are available in any particular line of endeavor," this is the statement of Dr. Barton, head of the department of psychology, in an address delivered to the freshmen class last Tuesday. Dr. Barton stated that the universities are over-looking their one big chance to serve the students when they fail to tell them what fields are over-crowded and in what field of endeavor vacancies exist. There are entirely too many college men and women preparing themselves to do work in fields that are all ready over-crowded. One year the universities will turn out thousands of electrical engineers, the next year thousands of dentists and so on down the line. There should be some sort of a checking device to regulate the number of students preparing for work in any one field.

NATION OF SPECIALISTS

America is said to be a nation of specialists and that specialization is carried to the extreme, but Dr. Barton differs in this opinion. "Specialize intensively, from the grade school on," is his advice. Choose a vocation and think and act in the terms of that vocation if you plan to be a teamster, quit school and acquire the personality of a teamster, if you plan on being an electrical engineer, study approved courses, spend your spare time in electrical shops, work for electrical companies during the vacation, but, acquire an electrical personality.

Dr. Barton, in his mental picture of the future university, brings to light a dream that psychology is fast making possible. The child will take approved mental tests, not one, but many, based on performance and intellect. Those studies which will never benefit him will not be pursued extensively, if he shows no aptitude for music, his parents will not try to force it upon him by private instructors and grand opera courses. Of course, it is well to acquire a broad education, but correct mental tests will save a great expenditure of time and money by showing just what the child can and cannot do.

(Continued on page three)

"BOOK OF JOB" SCORES WEIRD MASTERPIECE

STAGING OF PLAY SHOWS PERFECT COLOR WORK

Unity of Character and Masterful Handling of Light Effects Are Marvels

Like an unearthly but living vision of mankind from the dim and remote past, of things long since returned to dust, with weird and unfamiliar music, appeared the figures in Stuart Walker's "The Book of Job," last night, to an audience that packed the university auditorium.

To attempt to describe the picture as it appeared from the dimmest shadows to the clear-cut, colorful work of art that it was, would be useless.

PIECE UNPRECEDENTED

It is believed that this production has no distinct precedent. It has no comparison; there is no starting point. There was more of the lyric in it than of drama. The conflict of wills was introspective; it seemed to rest in Job himself.

It was a beautiful poem, full of human interest, of doubt, of faith, brilliant reasoning and philosophy, skillfully and impressively done.

LIGHT, COLOR SUPERB

The light and color effect seen in this piece is probably unequalled on any stage. It might safely be said that "The Book of Job," is a masterpiece in its field without a rival. Dr. George M. Miller is justly proud of the fact that Stuart Walker was among the first of his English students.

Spring Track Call Issued by Mathews

SEASON'S PROSPECTS APPEAR BRIGHT SAYS COACH

The first call for spring track training has gone forth from the office of Athletic Director R. L. Mathews, calling for candidates to report Monday, January 21, for equipment and the start of regular training. This call is for both varsity and freshman aspirants, and urges that all who have intentions of taking up track work report on the opening day to receive what Coach Mathews believes to be the most valuable part of training—that of the first few weeks.

Idaho track prospects appear to be quite bright this year, with a number of veterans back in almost every department of the sport. Distance runners will be most numerous, with the possibility that one or more good relay teams can be put into the field.

Several good sprint men will be back in suits this spring again, and the jumps and field events, with the possible exception of the weights, seem to be fairly well represented with prospective candidates.

Coach Mathews will take personal charge of the squad throughout the entire season.

VANDAL SQUAD FACES STRONG OREGON TEAM

WILL BE FIRST HARD GAME OF SEASON

O. A. C. Doped Out As One Of Best Teams In The Pacific Coast Conference

By Louis A. Boas
The Oregon Aggies invade the home of the Vandals tomorrow night!

In meeting them, Idaho will unquestionably face one of the strongest aggregations of hoop stars in the northern division of the Coast conference, a team made up practically of experienced men in their second year of conference ball.

Among the men who will make up the squad and from whom the first string lineup will be picked are Armour Gill, one of the stars on this year's Aggie football team and a forward of no mean ability; Harold Ridings, a basket shooting, fast floor worker of better than average caliber; Carols Steele, a center who is filling the shoes of the former star pivot in a satisfactory manner, although it can hardly be expected that is his first regular season he should gain the fame or acquire the skill which the former possessed; J. L. Elbersen and Harold Stoddard at guards complete the team which so far this year has born the brunt of the O. A. C. attack.

Aggie substitutes include J. A. Baker, and Mose Lyman, forwards, the latter also a member of the football team which this year played Idaho in the Armistice day classic at Boise.

The Vandal lineup will undoubtedly take the floor at the opening of the game essentially as in the three previous games played on the home floor, consisting of Penwell and Reamer forwards, Fitzke center, Telford and Nelson guards.

The O. A. C. team is the second of Coast conference aggregations to take the road this season, playing Whitman last night at Walla Walla, Idaho tomorrow night, Washington State college Monday, and thence to Spokane and Seattle.

Providing Idaho can successfully tame the fighting Corvallis quintet, she will stand a good chance of repeating her performance of a year ago, for on the face of dope considerations, O. A. C. is putting onto the court this year the strongest team in recent years, and coupled with her showing last year, should assure her of a place high up in final ratings of conference participants.

Co-Ed Rifle Team Practise Will Begin With Tryouts Soon

FIFTEEN TO BE SELECTED FOR COLLEGE MATCHES

Rifle practice for girls, so long delayed, will perhaps be all the more eagerly welcomed now by feminine "sharp shooters," at their first practice, which will begin Monday afternoon, January 21. The rifle season proper, however, will open by a general talk on the fundamentals of shooting, to be given by Captain Lloyd, Friday, January 18, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

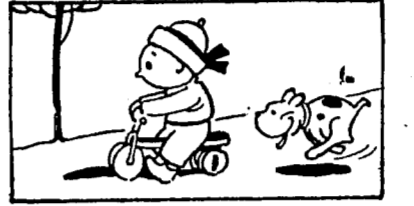
"It is especially urged that all girls who expect to try out for the rifle team be present at this meeting," says Miss Lillian Wirt, physical education director for women. "Instruction will be given at this time which will not be repeated in the shooting gallery," Miss Wirt said.

"At this meeting it is necessary that all girls interested register for regular periods of practice, which will be held in the shooting gallery in the basement of the Administration building, every day in the week from one o'clock until four p. m., beginning Monday, January 21. Two girls are asked to register for each half hour of this period, reporting on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays."

Fifteen girls will be chosen from those who turn out to shoot in the inter-collegiate matches which will be held with eastern, as well as western universities, of these 15 girls the five who have the highest average for all inter-collegiate shoots will receive 100 points toward awards, according to the newly revised Women's Athletic Association

(Continued on page two)

ANNOUNCEMENT
Although work has been begun on the natatorium to be put up by the Purity Creamery Co., the advance sale of tickets has not been at all sufficient for its financing. Tickets will remain on sale, and promises to pay may be given and the money paid about the time the actual building commences.



Little Kollo Speaks

Ah, now we have it, out at last, and something that will last. Something that every student has been looking for since the days of Adam, the first student of human nature. For years and years countless generations have pined for, longed for such a thing as this which is ready for the market.

Our troubles from now on will cease to exist, all is milk and honey for us, and clover up to our eyes. No longer will the bug-bear of final examinations cause sleepless nights, and make days seem like years. The greatest comfort stimulating device in the history of collegiate scholasticism is at our door, and is to be had upon slight expenditure of effort and less money.

The new joy bringing machine is nothing more than "How to Pass Examinations Successfully," invented by one grieved at the mental and physical anguish suffered by doubtful students, and human beings as well, the world over. Such is the nature of this amazing method that it will function in any kind of an exam, mental, physical, oral, or otherwise. Beyond the slightest shadow of doubt this unique aid, for the students who are wary of their ability to make the grade, should be in the library of everyone of those so afflicted. In fact every man, woman, and child should have at least two copies of this faultless manual. Though the book really warrants it, modesty forbids making any further claims as to the efficiency and wholesomeness of the book.

"How to Pass Examinations Successfully," can be had for the small sum of 50 cents. Here is a chance to reap stupendous returns from an outlay small enough to be negligible (if we weren't college students) and less than we spend in a week for cigarettes and "Over-the-Tops." Anyone who lets an opportunity like this slip by will never miss it as he no doubt hasn't sufficient gray matter to operate a device of this kind.

Members of the faculty who are contemplating joining the Masons or taking out insurance will find that these handbooks will work as well for them as for an ordinary person. Their orders will receive practically the same courtesy and consideration as that given to normal individuals.

TRACK CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAINS ARE NAMED

WILLIAMS AND HILLMAN ARE ELECTED FOR 1924

Captains for both spring track and fall cross-country teams have been elected here by lettered athletes in the two major sports. Lewis M. Williams of Boise, star Idaho two-miler and holder of the Pacific Coast conference individual title in cross-country, which he won at the conference cross-country carnival at Eugene this fall, was elected track captain for this spring upon the failure of Arnold Cobley, elected to the position last spring, to signify that he intended to return to college next semester. Errol Hillman of Rexburg, another leading distance runner, was made cross-country captain for next year.

Williams is a junior in the university this year, and is expected to do stellar work in the mile and two-mile events this spring, possibly lowering the conference record in the latter event, now held by Jerry Gill, '22, Idaho runner of two years ago. Hillman is a two-year veteran and an all-around athlete.

TRADITIONS OF VANDALS MAY COME TO IDAHO

University May Have Most Unique Group of Customs of Any Other in United States.

A body of Vandal traditions that would be the most unique of any university in the world will probably be adopted by the University of Idaho in the near future. Ancient and picturesque customs that featured the fierce and war like life of the old Vandals may be adopted into a complete system of customs for the university. The swift, virile existence they led was filled with queer rituals. Talbot Jennings, president of the A. S. U. I., is codifying these old customs for use by the student body.

If those rites were adopted for the twentieth century namesakes of the original Vandals, Idaho would have a complete set of ancient traditions. The old war dance may be revived at the yell rallies which have always preceded the universities football games in the past.

FIGHTERS RITUAL

"There are any number of the customs of the fighters who lived in the interminable forests of central Europe that would be applicable to Idaho," said Jennings.

"If adopted they would lend color to our ceremonies before the games and would give our rallies significance. The name "Vandals" was originally applied to the basketball team by western sporting writers, and it was so appropriate that the name spread to cover all the athletic teams of the University of Idaho. With the constant victory of Vandal teams in all forms of athletic contests, with their winning of the double conference championships in basketball for the past two years and their brilliant showing in football that startled the sport authorities of the coast, their teams have won a brilliant name, and leaders in campus activities have expressed themselves in favor of adopting the traditions of the ancient Vandals to Idaho.

BIZARRE CUSTOMS

Such a strange and bizarre group would make Idaho the leading college in the country for novel and appropriate background. Leo Provost, newly elected Yell King for 1924, says regarding the proposed plan, "It is a wonderful opportunity for Idaho to build up for herself a body of customs and traditions that would make her unique among universities of the entire country in that she would have certain rituals in common with those who were her prototypes in the early history of Europe."

Certain of the many customs which the Vandals had will be gathered together from researches by Jennings and these will be submitted to the student body at some time in the near future. Probably there will be the old dances in which the Vandals invoked the aid of their god, Odin, for success in battle, the old ritual they went through in defeat, and others, such as the ones where they gave encouragement to their warriors who were about to go into the fight.

PROF. WEAVER HONORED BY ARCHITECT GROUP

VICE-PRESIDENCY GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO PROFESSOR.

Rudolph Weaver, head of the department of architecture at the university, was elected vice-president of the North Pacific division of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, a nation-wide home-planning corporation, at its annual meeting in Seattle. Professor Weaver was one of the organizers of the North Pacific division, which consists of the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana.

This Small House Service Bureau is a nationally known organization controlled by the American Institute of Architects which has as its aim the supplying of complete plans and specifications for a wide variety of inexpensive houses to the small home builder who otherwise could not afford them. The Institute has the endorsement of the United States department of commerce.



With some of the most exquisite effects in lighting that have ever been seen at the University of Idaho; effects that have made a deep impression on critics all over the country as some of the most perfect examples of the modern trend in light blending, the "Book of Job" thrilled its audience Thursday night as few plays here have done.

Miss French Gives Woman's Obligation in Talk to League

DEAN OF WOMEN RETURNS AFTER SICKNESS

(By Dorothy Darling)

In years past the talks that Miss French has given to the women of the university have always been of great inspiration, and her message given to the Woman's League on Tuesday evening proved to be no exception to the rule. Miss French has been absent from the campus since early fall, and this is the first time she has spoken to the girls. Thus the freshmen heard her for the first time.

"Feel your importance as college women," urged Miss French. She pointed out that to have it said that you are a college woman is no idle statement, and should mean a great deal. By illustration she showed how the future of the nation is in the hands of the college generation. They have higher mentality and apparently have a definite purpose in life, otherwise they would not be in college.

"But," said the Dean, "if your standards are not the highest, if you are trying to be fine, noble, and true, then God pity those who are under you." By developing this thought she brought home to every girl the importance of living the best life possible and made each individual feel her responsibility. The position in any community of the college woman was discussed and by telling of specific instances, Miss French showed the places that women, who have graduated from the university in former years, have taken in their communities. Since the whole world faces so many serious problems today the need of people who are willing to strive for higher things is indeed great and for that reason the speaker urged that the girls remember the importance of their position.

"I hope that the time will soon come when less emphasis will be put on the obtaining of grades, and more on the development of true culture," Dean French said.

Following the talk a short Woman's League business meeting was held and the treasurer reported that the Women's League dance had cleared \$28.95, making a total in all of \$143 now in the treasury. An amendment to the constitution was passed making regular meetings of the League every two weeks instead of every week as previously.

Enchanting Style Livens Phantasies of Stuart Walker

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS PRESENT NEW STAGE EFFECTS

When the curtain raised on the four plays presented by the Stuart Walker company in the university auditorium Tuesday night, the audience was introduced to a new and enchanting style that makes the Irish playwright, Dunsany, and Stuart Walker so fascinating. "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" was an effective bit of work, bubbling over with humor and a careless, detached attitude that makes the watcher forget for awhile that there are such things as prosaic limitations.

For this, as for the two interlude pieces, "Nevertheless", and "The Very Naked Boy," the scenery was very simple, consisting of straight, simple drapes thrown sometimes into sharp shadows, and again flooded with soft lustre. Walker believes that the imagination can fill in the necessary details if he only suggests a few.

"The Gods of the Mountain," was the most impressive, though not superior to the others in delicate handling. Dunsany is weird and extravagant. He counts heavily upon elimination of detail to gain his emotional effects. That is to say, his setting is as queer as his play. Walker's handling of this was perfect. The effect he caused by his modernistic set in the first scene, and the color combinations in his second and third were marvelous. The green mountain in the distance stood out as though the audience looked at it from across a desert.

Walker's actors are alive and dynamic, yet they play beautifully, at make-believe. It has always been the aim of the two writers and friends, Dunsany and Walker, to discard time and place and make plays that would riot in imagination. They

have revived the romantic tendency in an age of Main Street realism, and the response they have gained throughout the country was reflected in the greeting Idaho gave their plays here Tuesday night. They are the only ones who have dared to write this type of thing without pretending that the play was an allegory and the world of theatre goes has expressed its appreciation of them.

Little Theatre to Give Second Group of Plays

"Bell Tolls Three" An Original Play By Verle Oliver and Talbot Jennings

The second series of one-act plays by the Little Theatre group will be presented in the "U" hut on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the coming week. The recent appearance of the Stuart Walker productions has stimulated interest in this type of play and the "group" fearlessly invite comparison.

"The Bell Tolls Three," an original 14th century English drama by Verle Oliver and Talbot Jennings, dealing with the black death plague, heads the list. A modern, effective lighting scheme has been worked out for this piece.

CAST
The Inn Keeper Everett Erickson
Giles, his boy Kenneth House
Three Vagabonds Clarence Olson, Kneeland Parker, and Sidney Yeager
The second offering, "No Smoking," a farce comedy by Jueno Benevente, laid in a railway coach, is a farce which has done much to increase the playwrights popularity. The cast is:
The Lady Marie Johnson
Her Daughter Mandel Wein
Gentleman Vivian Kimbrough
The bird, "The Triumph of Instinct," is pure comedy, and the fourth is a satire on one-act plays and works out its plot with wit and a delicate sense of humor.

MORE NEW RECORDS

VOCAL
Arcady, I'm Sitting Pretty in a Pretty Little City. Paul Whitman's Orchestra

You're in Kentucky Sure as You're Born. That Bran' New Gal o' Mine. Garber-Davis Orchestra

Alpandonado—Waltz. Rosita—Tango Fox Trot. International Novelty Orchestra

Home Town Blues. You May Be Fast But Your Ma's Gonna Slow You Down. The Georgians

DANCE
Big Hearted Bennis. Not Here—Not There. Aileen Stanley-Billy Murray

An Orange Grove in California. Little Butterfly. John Steel

Mohen Phones Mrs. Levi. Cohen Phones for a Phone. Joe Hayman

Marcheta. I Love Youn. Lewis James

Gems from Rigoletto. Gems from Faust. Victor Light Opera Company

RED SEAL
Dreamin' Time. Sweetheart. Schumann-Heink

Grand Adagio. Hebrew Lullaby. Jasha Helfetz

This is but a partial list. Hear them all at



Leo Provost Named Yell King for 1924

WILL TAKE PLACE OF TED TURNER WHO WILL NOT RETURN FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Leo Provost, who has assisted with the yells ever since he entered school and who was yell duke last year and the year before last, was unanimously elected yell king at a meeting of the A. S. U. I. last Wednesday. Mr.

Provost was the only nominee. He succeeds Ted Turner who left school at the beginning of the Christmas vacation. Mr. Turner won the throne last spring in the general elections.

Mr. Provost is well known, is very active in campus activities and his capability as a yell leader is already established.

The loss of Ted Turner is keenly felt. His excellent work as yell king, his willingness and ability in many activities in which he took part, and his tact in making friends had won for him a place of high esteem at the university.

SWIMMING SUITS AND BEACH PARADE THRILL CO-EDS WITH ANTICIPATION

Campus co-eds have been swimming for the past two weeks—in their dreams. They talk it, they act it, they teach it, they practice it—all in theory. Girls who never swam a stroke in their lives are now intelligently discussing the grace of the "English over-hand," or the thrills of a "jack-knife," all as a result of "Watery lectures," from their "mermaid sisters," who have actually learned the art in by-gone days.

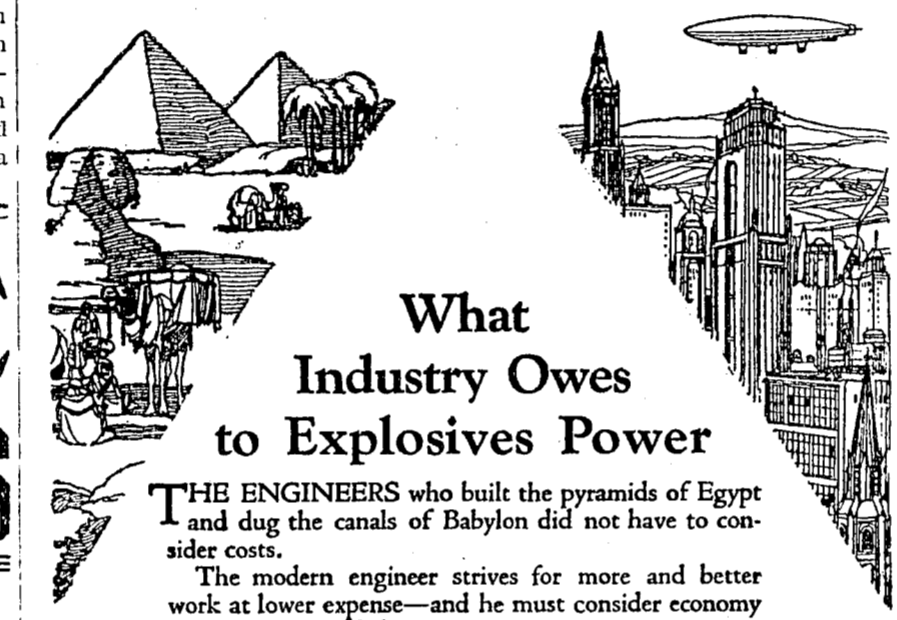
One senior, one junior, and two sophomores have even gone so far as to solicit members for their private swimming and diving classes and it is whispered about that the fair-haired sophomore has the most male members. It is a question whose class will win in the "Water-Carnival," which will be held soon after the pool is opened, and it is certain that there will be

keen competition.

Recently a "beach parade," featuring the very latest creations in swimming suits, was held at one of the girls' houses and was termed a "curtain raiser," for the opening of the pool. All unfortunates, who did not possess the necessary bathing costume, "looked on," green with envy and filled with a firm resolution to write dad that very night for the necessary amount.

One brunette junior goes from room to room in her house each night promoting the swimming pool, and proclaiming the advantages of being a mermaid and producing her own worn bathing suit as proof that it comes from one who knows.

It is certain that if this pool is a failure the co-eds who have worked so earnestly to make it a reality will be forced to swim in Paradise creek—can we allow it?



What Industry Owes to Explosives Power

THE ENGINEERS who built the pyramids of Egypt and dug the canals of Babylon did not have to consider costs.

The modern engineer strives for more and better work at lower expense—and he must consider economy as well as accomplishment.

The economical production and distribution of wealth are made possible today through the use of explosives. And the enormous consumption of explosives throughout the world is an index of the influence they exert in our economic life.

The du Pont Company produces 120 million pounds of dynamite and from 85 to 100 million pounds of blasting powder a year. Twenty-four du Pont mills are scattered over the country at strategic points for better service to our industry. Five research laboratories are maintained for constant improvement of the product. An expert technical field staff offers counsel in employing the most scientific blasting practice.

And while du Pont is the largest single manufacturer of explosives and is the leader in the industry, this company makes only about one-third of the total quantity consumed in the United States.

The history of the du Pont Company is the history of explosives evolution. Du Pont has been privileged to lead the way in the development of explosives power.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
Explosives Department, Wilmington, Delaware



SKIING and COASTING

Parties will always find a warm fire and comfortable booths at our cafe.

Make your reservations early for week-end sleigh-riding parties.

Huff's Cafe

A vesper musicale will be given by the University Military band on this coming Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The band comprises fifty pieces and is led by Bert Nielson.

The program follows:
Overture, Poet and Peasant F. V. Suppe
Ballet music and Soldier's March Sram
William Tell, an Opera G. Rossini
Bohemian Girl W. Balfe
Evening Star, from Tannhauser Wagner
Am Meer (By the Sea) Schubert
Trombone Solo Al. Marineau
Concert Waltz, Les Patineurs E. Waldteufel
March, Stars and Stripes Forever, John Phillip Sousa

The Intercollegiate Knights will give an informal dance immediately following the game Saturday evening.

A five piece orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be seventy-five cents.

The annual Intercollegiate Knights dance date has been changed to March 1 instead of February 21, as had been originally planned.

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM PRACTICE BEGUN WITH TRYOUTS SOON

(Continued from page one)

point system. The five with the next highest score will receive fifty points toward award. Thus the girls with the ten highest scores will be chosen to constitute the women's rifle team.

Members of the Military department will coach the girls during their practice hours which will be held at the same time as the men's practice.

The Best

Of EVERYTHING to EAT

Daintily and Quickly Served.

Anything from a SATISFYING SANDWICH to a SAVORY A LA CARTE DINNER at any time.

Lunch Counter and Balcony Tea Room.

Varsity Pastries, Pies and Cakes Served Only at

The Varsity

(Party Orders and Banquets)

THE RED TAG SALE

CONTINUES FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK

CREIGHTON'S

AL MARINEAU

wishes to announce that

CHARLES MOLL

on saxophone and clarinet, will fill the vacancy left by Doy McKinley in

The Collegiate Serenaders

For dance engagements call Al Marineau at 176

EAGLE MIKADO

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

HOTEL MOSCOW

Excellent Grill
Pool Room in Connection
T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

FOR A QUALITY JOB OF SHOE REPAIRING VISIT

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

The IDAHO Theatre

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
Startling—Big—Wonderful. —Prices 10 and 35c

Vandal Babes Take Lewiston by 56-24 in Speedy Contest

University of Idaho freshmen walked away with the Lewiston State Normal school basketball five last night on the gymnasium floor, 56 to 24. The Lewiston team was dazzled by the brilliant and speedy floorwork and passing of the Vandal Yearlings and the remarkable conversion of field baskets by Nedros and Miles. Nedros showered in nine field baskets and Johnny Miles accounted for eight field baskets while George Green was a sensation in coming down the floor time after time for six field baskets. Miles, Nedros Green were outstanding men in the game, while Mike Pearson, the speedy freshman guard, was invaluable with his fast floor work and accurate passing. Martin worked nicely with the team play of the first year men. Bond and Jones with Ware were the best men on the floor for the Lewiston team. A fair sized crowd attended the game "Buck" Hunter of Moscow was referee, calling all fouls without slowing up the game.

The Summary
Freshmen (56) L. S. N. (24)
Nedros 9, Miles 8, Martin 6, Green 6, Buxton 1; free throws, Nedros 1, Martin 1, Green 2, L. S. N. scoring—Field baskets, Bond 2, Matton 1, Ware 3, Irwin 2; free throws, Bond 3, Ware 2, Irwin 1, Jones 1, Thain 1.
Referee—"Buck" Hunter, Moscow.

Playwright Works Swiftly Says Lead of Walker's Plays

Mrs. Judith Lowery, one of the leading players in the Stuart Walker productions was the chief entertainer at the tea, given by the English club, in honor of the members of the Portmanteau company, yesterday afternoon in Forney hall. Mrs. Lowery was introduced by Dr.

George Morey Miller, head of the English department, who instructed Stuart Walker during his "freshman days," in college.

WALKER'S WORK RAPID

"Stuart Walker works and writes with much rapidity," said Mrs. Lowery, "and has been known to write the second and third acts of some of his plays while we rehearsed the first acts." The remainder of Mrs. Lowery's address, which was delivered with much poise and charm, consisted of a high commendation of Stuart Walker and his productions. Then she gracefully called upon Aldrich Bowker to relieve her, in what he promptly termed a "conspiracy."

"In speaking of Stuart Walker, I would like to say that he often mentions Dr. Miller and says that he owes much of his personal success to the English instructions which he received from him."

SOMMES SPEAKS

After his short message Mr. Bowker, "vacated the floor," in honor of George Sommes, who played the part of Job in the dramatic presentation of that book last night.

WRITING SWIFT

"Stuart Walker is a very extraordinary man who is especially wonderful because of the speed and fecundity with which he develops his plays. He is also a man who demands that his players put themselves on his plane and work in strict co-operation with him."

His players all respect him, and marvel at his speed in writing. I remember that when we were presenting a series of four plays, of which "The Six Who Pass When The Lentils Boil," was the first, he waited until three days before the opening night without writing a line of "The King's Great Aunt," which was the last of the four plays, I, being one of his players, naturally grew alarmed.

"So on Tuesday, I went up to him and said, 'Stuart Walker, you know we present "The King's Great Aunt," Friday night, to which he calmly replied, "Oh yes, well, I'll write something," and he did. Of course, it was not as good as he is capable of doing but this simply shows how wonderfully and quickly his mind works."

TEA TO 150

Miss Pearl Stalker, president of the English club, members of the Portmanteau company, Mrs. George M. Miller, and Miss Camille McDaniels stood in the receiving line. Tea was served at the close of the Portmanteau to one hundred and fifty guests. Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Upham poured.

BRAVE SOLICITOR SAYS HE IS IDAHO STUDENT

GULLIBLE PUBLIC BUYS MAGAZINE FROM HIM

Warning against giving magazine subscriptions to solicitors on the strength of their claiming to be University of Idaho students was issued today from the office of President A. H. Upham. In future, according to this announcement, credentials will be supplied from the president's office to students who wish to use their connection with the university as an argument for obtaining subscriptions.

This decision resulted from receipt of an inquiry from a southern Idaho citizen who reported that he had taken a magazine subscription from a young man, whose name was given, who said he was a student of the university out with others earning a scholarship. He and some of his neighbors, however, had not received their papers although they made subscription in November.

Investigation into university records revealed the fact that the name of such a student was not on the rolls.

"IDAHO ENGINEER" CHOSEN AS NAME FOR MAGAZINE

PRIZE FOR CONTEST AWARDED TO BUCHANAN

"The Idaho Engineer," was chosen from the 50 or more names submitted by the engineering students as titles for the magazine. J. S. Buchanan was chosen winner of the contest.

"There were several others who submitted the same title but Mr. Buchanan was awarded first because he gave reasons why the name was appropriate. The name may at first glance seem over-worked or a bit commonplace, but it covers all that a title should express and is unmistakable in its mission and meaning," said Fred Crandall, president of the associated engineers.

"In proceeding with the editing of the new magazine the editor and manager have had splendid co-operation from the students and faculty. It will be necessary for all engineers to continue to support and show interest in the issue if it is to be a success."

At this time the editor and business manager are appointing their respective staffs and have requested any applications by engineers who wish to take active part in the publication of the magazine. Any person desiring to apply for a position may do so by seeing Fred Crandall or Kriss Crowther. Applications must be made by January 21 because the editor wishes to have his staff completely organized by the close of the semester.

COLLEGE MUST SHOW BEST BUSINESS FIELD FOR STUDENTS-BARTON

(Continued from page one)

MENTAL TESTS AID
The students will be ranked according to this I. Q. or intelligence quotient, that is, mental age, and in the school of the future it will be no uncommon sight to see grown men in the fourth and fifth grades because of their low mentality. A young man on entering college will first take several mental tests, which will determine definitely his mental age, and his capacity for doing any one kind of work. A list will then be given him of the industries in which there are vacancies, with the intelligence quotient a person should possess to make a success in any particular line. The student will thus be enabled to choose the industry that is not over-crowded and at the same time pick one, in which he is assured a reasonable measure of success.

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RIGHT NOW
Under construction of the Purity Creamery Co. The advance guarantee asked for by the builders has not yet been reached. The Moscow Chamber of Commerce has guaranteed the advance sale. Unless sufficient tickets are sold the Chamber of Commerce will be forced to bear the loss. The tank will open by March 15. Buy your tickets from the Knights of the Ball and Chain. Student tickets \$2.50.
Back Up the Chamber of Commerce

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, \$3.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$3.50. Subscription included in the Alumni dues of \$3.00 per year. Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

EUGENE C. ZACHMAN Editor WINTON C. ARNOLD Manager

Argonaut Office in U Hut, Office phone 309
Editor's Phone 176. Night Office Phone, Monday and Thursday, 109
Office Hours.—Monday, 3:00 to 5:00; Tuesday, 3:00 to 4:00; Wednesday, 1:00 to 5:00; Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00; Friday, 2:00 to 3:00; Saturday, 1:30 to 3:00.

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Congratulations

TO the faculty committee that has so successfully handled this season's Artist Course—congratulations. You brought to Moscow the best numbers that have ever been offered here, and The Argonaut, acting for the students of the University, sincerely thanks you for your work.

You have demonstrated the fact that entertainments of real worth can and will be supported.

And what is best, through the successful season just closed, you have assured Moscow and the University that similar entertainments will be realities in the years to come. Again,—congratulations, and many thanks.

The Crisis

GRADES can be made or broken in the coming finals. There is yet time to polish up the rough edges on the courses which have been the hardest. But if the reviews are left until the day before the exam disaster is bound to occur.

University life is a serious matter. The lighter side of it often seems important, but real money is going into the instruction in the classroom, and very valuable time is being consumed. Success in a course is a duty. Putting things off until they crowd in a jumbled mob at the end of the term will make that success impossible. Failure is not a thing to be laughed about. It is a sign of mental weakness or weakness in character, which are very nearly the same thing. But there is still time.

Winter Sports

WINTER sports carry with them a zest and tang of the open air, a thrill that comes from no other sport. At universities further south, where winters are mild, the students long for a winter sports carnival. Idaho can have a winter sports carnival. Skiing and sleighing could be arranged, and a good time, even a hilarious time might be had by every student.

Possibly skating could not be made one of the events, but the plans which were made last year can easily be materialized now. The only thing which interfered with last year's program was the threatening epidemic of scarlet fever.

News "Tips"

A "scoop", which is a newspaper term for getting an exclusive story, is very dear to the newspaper's heart. There are stories which break every day on the University of Idaho campus, and some of them are so difficult to get hold of at the right time that The Argonaut staff is hard pressed.

But with "tips" from various persons coming in it is relatively a simple matter. Covering the campus is then simplified. You can co-operate with the staff directly. If you know of anything that is happening that is news, telephone a member of the staff and give him a tip on it. The interest of the student body in perfecting Argonaut news service would increase the value of its stories, and give the reporter the chance to score a "scoop."

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL

PRACTICE TO BEGIN

"Girl hoopsters have sadly neglected their basketball practice of late, because of the Artist course programs. Practice will progress in full swing next week, in order to get the girls in trim for the house tournament, to be played off soon," says Miss Lillian Wirt, the coach.

Those groups who do not know their practice schedules may get them from Miss Wirt's office in the gymnasium.

PREUSS MADE MEMBER OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Charles Preuss has been selected to membership in the Moscow chamber of commerce and will represent the



Society

One of the prettiest entertainments of the college year was the tea given by the English club Thursday afternoon at Forney hall to honor the members of the cast of the Stuart Walker company. The affair was given in the nature of an informal reception and is considered the most important social event to be given by the club this year. The program of the afternoon consisted of a talk by Mrs. Judith Lowery, the leading lady of the Portmanteau players. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. During the afternoon Mrs. George Morey Miller and Mrs. A. H. Upham presided at the tea table which was decorated in pink candles and flowers. The girls who served were Misses Margaret Springer, Alma Baker, Helen Grim, Dorothy Cline, and Mary Burleigh. In the receiving line were the members of the cast, Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Mrs. Upham, Pearl Stalker, Camille McDaniels, and Mary McKenna.

Dinner Guests

Delta Gamma: Dean and Mrs. Frances Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, and Mrs. M. L. Sargent.
Phi Delta Theta: Mrs. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Bessie Savage, Florence Selby, Elsie Connors, and Margaret Springer.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagen, and Mrs. Gladys Albert.
Sigma Nu: Senator Macbeth, Jerome Day, and the Misses Pearl Terling, Ora Budge, Pearl Stalker, El Mina Jones, Beatrice Hunter.
Pi Beta Phi: Opal Hunt, Lucille Kneebone, and Gweneth Kneebone.

Gamma Phi Beta: Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, Bernadine Adair, Mary McKenna, and Genevieve Adelman.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor and Mrs. Edward Mason, Helen Roe, and Mr. Koets.

Ehewetas: Professor and Mrs. Schoonover, Miss Gamwell, and Bill Raeder.

Albert Graff is spending the week at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of William Bitner of Kellogg.

ALUMNI

Dr. Carroll L. Smith of Spokane, recently announced the arrival of Carrol Jr., on December 14, 1923. Dr. Smith was a graduate of the university in 1901 and received his M. D. degree from the Northwestern University in 1904. In a recent letter to the Argonaut, he says that the University of Idaho is sure of at least one more student along about 1945 in the person of Carrol L. Smith, Jr.

In a recent letter to Dean J. G. Eldridge, Ludwig S. Gerlough, '09, states that he is planning to enter the University of California in the near future to obtain a doctor's degree in Education. He is teaching in the Technical high school in Oakland this year, but lives at Mayfield. He speaks of the Idaho-Stanford game and of many Idaho alumni, and says in part, "It was a pleasure to go to the Idaho-Stanford game because of the good opposition which Idaho made against Stanford, but also because of the old time friends who gathered in the audience, Fluharty, Edna Dewey (Ross), Hazel Herrington, the Scattaboe girls, Billy Thomas and his family, Charlie Eichelberger and his family, Orab Howard, Carl Melugin and his new wife, Mrs. Peter Barnes and her husband, William Hunter and his family, and several others." Mr. Gerlough also stated that he had had a letter from Roy Barto, ex '09, and that Mr. Barto was with the Calwaller - Gibson Lumber Company at Manila, P. I.

university in the future deliberations of that body. This binding together of the students and townspeople will bring about closer co-operation in civic and collegiate activities.

Broken Dribbles

The list of examinations has been posted, and the thought runs through our head, what will become of the long halred sheiks when the finals are within our midst?

Said sheiks are wont to plaster their tops with the slickest kind of stuff, but whether it penetrates very deep is a geranium of a different whiff, as a former student used to say.

We know of at least two families of meadow larks who have built the cutest little nests imaginable in the vegetation to be found on the heads of the dashing sheiks.

And a horned toad was recently seen emerging therefrom.

But that's enough for the sheiks, there's enough of them now.

One of the snappy collitch boys, who is a wearer of the insignia of athletic prowess, is responsible for one of the niftiest bits of humor we have seen for a long time. This gent has a keen pair of long corduroy trousers, and on a more backward section of them one can see the word, "Parker," printed in large upper case type. Whether or not that word should be taken as a common noun or a proper noun is the question.

We venture to suggest that in the position it now occupies it is not very uncommon, so it must be proper.

You have all heard of Parker fountain pens, and Parker house rolls, but have you ever heard of a place to sit called a Parker?

But at that his idea is a little behind.

The Natatorium movement received a severe setback last Wednesday between halves of the frosh basketball game. One of the new one-ingers failed to show for initiation practice, and was accordingly required to face the cold drink in the shower room.

After recovering from the effects of the impromptu bath he cancelled his order for a ticket to the Nat.

The Nat. committee had a hard time figuring out a way to drain the tank. They finally thought of a way which is at once novel and unique—a certain Knight of the Ball and Chain, owing to his large size, will jump into the tank every once in awhile.

His bathing suit has been ordered from the Spokane Tent and Awning company.

The same company that makes his shirts.

He says his shirts are of good material but look cheap.

They are, too—he gets them for half price and the material thrown in.

Some of the other lads, built upon the same style and along the same lines, procure their shirts in a slightly different way.

They follow Ringling Bros. circus around, during the summer, and pick up the cast off circus tents.

They use the side show tents for underwear.

Whenever they want their cuffs and neckbands turned they sent their shirts to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

One of the big boys ordered a dress suit a few days ago. The lowest bidder, and the firm which got the contract, was the Fisher Automobile Body company.

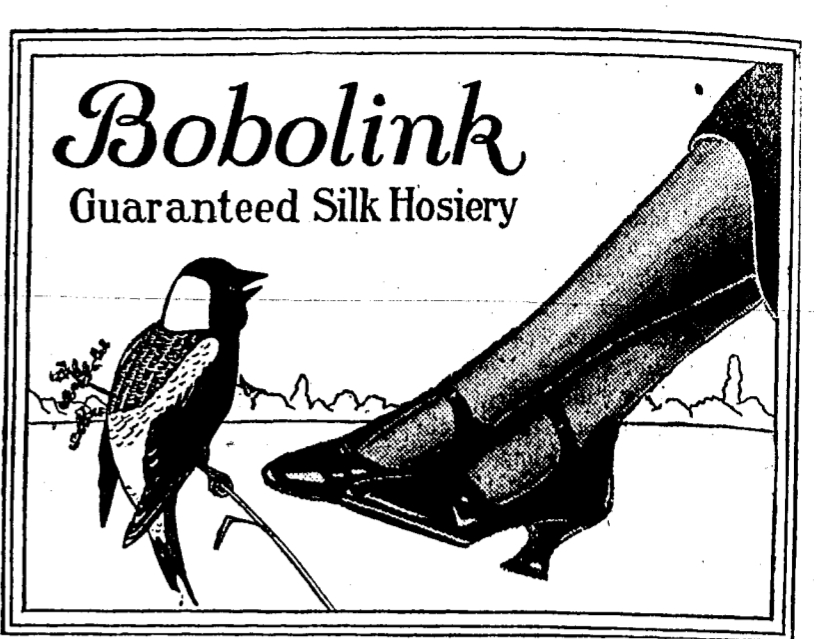
By putting on an extra shift they will have the suit out in time for the Junior Prom.

The Star Transfer company, of Moscow has the contract for hauling and will also do the assembling.

This same gent gets all of his collars from the American Steel Wire company. He sends them to a dry-dock for cleaning.

You will probably have a slight idea of how this young, but robust, lad is equipped and where he gets his stuff, so we will leave him, for the time being, before these big things get us down.

We will mention a few who might



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DAVIDS'

well be placed in the category of pests. An entirely different meaning would be had if the linotype man had left out the first S in pests.

Here are a few of the well known pests:

1. The bird who always wants to use your pen during an examination.
2. The punk who monopolizes the phone Friday night, just when you want to talk to the sweetest.
3. The doll faced (and dumb) co-ed

who asks the silliest questions, in the cutest? way. Smite them down.

4. The clever, oh very clever, room mate who puts crackers in your bed thinking it the best joke.

5. The clown who is responsible for this column. He comes last but not least.

The quality of stuff you see in a column of this kind grows like a quart of Gordon Dry gin at an auction, going—going—GONE.

STAD STUDENTS RETURN TO DAYS OF CHILDHOOD ON ROLLER SKATES

This bit of classic observation, which savors of the gloomy morbidity of Russian art, was discovered in Jamesina's diary. "In accents which spoke louder than words I gathered the heterogeneous bits of information scattered promiscuously about the roller-skating rink. However, several questions arose in my mind as I witnessed Moscow's original classic gem done in eight assorted reels: two to the right—two to the left—two in reverse—and two in-memoriam. Who can know the value of proper instruction, so why question. I merely insist upon giving the facts as I saw them from a cool and breezy doorway through a cloud of powered dust.

"Many of the Romeos wore sombrero hats in order to maintain their equilibrium, but of the women, I think those who wore evening dresses in various colored taffetas stood about as well as any. On the side lines were some discarded chairs from the church across the way. This was done in order to attract the university crowd.

"So now to end this brief report I would advise of this resort. For two-bits you can roll in grace. Despite your clothes—and your face.

And only those who've gone before Can say the words "Oh nevermore. It is too fast a pace."

J. STANTON M'LAUGHLIN, DR. J. W. BARTON EXPRESS VIEWS ON WOMEN PROPOSING

Heated Discussion Centers Around Question, "Should Women Assume Ancient Privileges of Man"

There is no reason why a woman should not propose during Leap Year, or at any other time she sees fit and has a chance. For that matter, her sex has always had at least fifty-one per cent of the power so generally supposed to rest in the hands of the mighty male. No man likes to make himself look silly and foolish until he has been given considerable encouragement that his ridiculous plight will be seen with sympathy. Therefore, he waits for the favorable time and occasion which are set by the woman.

Woman has gradually taken to herself all the so-called rights of man. She can earn quite as much as he can in the average position, quite enough to keep a husband. She has a right to choose that man.

The only trouble with this theory is that woman will insist upon man's paying her the same chivalrous attention that he gave her before she was so insistent upon recognition of her equality.

She wants to eat her cake and to have it. If she is man's equal and if she is going to have a man's rights, let her not expect any better treatment than one man gives another. Let her propose, if she will; but if she gets turned down, let her take her medicine like a man.

J. STANTON M'LAUGHLIN.

A woman can propose to a man, and it is the thing to do, if she can get away with it. But for her to do so would probably be a tremendous shock to the common run of males. Human systems aren't constructed on that basis as a result of previous experiences. It would be an immense shock to me if a woman should propose to me because I'm not used to that sort of thing.

You say, isn't it true that woman, the always tactful, can get most anything she wants. No, she can't. She's got to take into account the man she's trying it on. He may not take it so supinely. Women were made to occupy a certain position in life, and they will never be able to get out of it. Doctor Barton implied, although he refused to actually state it, that woman's place is strictly in the home, and that she not only has no business getting out of place, but that she can't.

DR. J. W. BARTON

THE KENWORTHY

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

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