



# University Argonaut

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## A. S. U. I. Finances

It comes as a distinct relief to learn from a recent statement of members of the executive board that the A. S. U. I. is on a solid financial basis, and that by the end of the year the balance will be on the credit side of the books.

Persistent rumors to the contrary have been circulated for some time, and have been accepted by the more credulous as the truth, but the recent announcement of A. S. U. I. officials has quickly dispelled all fears and rumors along these lines.

No better proof of careful management and economical business dealings could be given than the statement of the board. It is more readily appreciated when one realizes the difficulties that have confronted A. S. U. I. departmental managers this year.

The athletic department has met the brunt of the financial problem. Beginning the year with the hardest and most expensive schedule of any university in the conference a most praiseworthy showing was made. A trip to southern California, necessitating a sixteen day expense account, because of two games scheduled with southern institutions, naturally runs up into money, and to make matters worse, the \$2,500 which was received last year by each coast institution for the east-west game was not forthcoming this season due to a new agreement.

Since Idaho's entry into the coast conference more expenditures have naturally been required. In the face of the competition which now presents itself, a larger and more competent coaching staff has become necessary, equipment has had to be improved, and additional training facilities arranged for. In addition, a more extended schedule has been required than was ever possible in the old Northwest conference days.

Despite these difficulties, the department by careful management has kept expenses to the minimum, and it is even running on far less than the estimated budget for this semester.

Other departments have also been forced to economize and execute the greatest caution in their expenditures. By doing this the decreased income of the student body has been able to serve, with no deficit to face at the beginning of the next college year.

To the managers of the different departments the students of the university owe a word of praise for their sound business, and a word of thanks for the interest and time they have devoted in bringing the A. S. U. I. out ahead.

## New Idaho Activities

Spring activities on the campus will be given the final impetus to carry them through commencement by the opening of junior week, Wednesday, April 23; and concurrently the university and seven other state institutions of higher learning are launching abroad a program among Idaho high schools to help Idaho students realize, "There is a college in Idaho for you."

Both these university activities are new and important additions to Idaho's general policy of strengthening, broadening and bettering her state university. Both are vital affairs in the university life, and deserve the support of every student on the campus.

Easter vacation offers a good opportunity for every student who goes home or visits outside of Moscow to lend his assistance to the "Idaho College Week" program. He can talk "University of Idaho" to every high school senior he meets, and he needn't use a lot of "pedigreed bunk" in doing it either. The university doesn't want anything but the actual facts to be presented to prospective college students in Idaho. And indeed, the real facts are sufficient.

The University of Idaho offers practically every advantage available at outside institutions and in addition: Idaho is a state university, supported by every taxpayer in

Idaho, and it is to the advantage of every such citizen to send his children to a university—he is already helping to support.

Idaho can deliver the goods, and all it asks is the cooperation of its students and the citizens of the state.

## The Annual Inspection

The climax of this year's training by the university R. O. T. C. regiment will be reached Tuesday, when the annual spring inspection for distinguished rating will be held. It will be a summary of the entire year's work, and will serve as an index to the efficiency of the training received.

But not all depends upon the actual work demonstrated by the regiment. Of a possible 100 points to be scored, but 60 depend upon the quality of the practical and theoretical work received. The other 40 points come from an entirely different source—the support given by the institution and the student body.

In other words, student support alone will be 20 percent of the determining factor as to whether or not the Idaho unit will get a distinguished rating. And that entire 20 points can be secured if as many of the student body as possible turn out as spectators the day of inspection. There is no better way to show your interest.

## Veterans Committee Named for Memorial

A veterans' committee composed of Col. E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets, chairman; V. R. Kirkham, assistant professor of geology; E. A. Eastman, Lewiston; "Lefty" Marincau, Coeur d'Alene; R. E. Everly, Nampa; Don Fisher, Grangeville; and "Bung" Snow, Boise, has been appointed to cooperate with Col. L. V. Patch of Payette in the matter of securing from the war department two of the great G. P. F. guns which were used in action by the 146th Field Artillery overseas, and which, if obtained, will be placed on the campus in front of the Idaho war memorial building proposed for erection at the University of Idaho.

The project was taken up at the suggestion of Colonel Patch, who commanded the 146th Field Artillery during the major portion of its operations on the western front from July 1918 to the armistice. Colonel Patch in person will negotiate with the war department for the guns, while the details of transportation and installation on the Idaho campus will be arranged by the committee at the university.

**IMPRESSIVE WAR RELICS**  
 These guns, if secured, will be by far the most impressive war relics ever brought into the state of Idaho. The G. P. F. or "Great Power Filloux" was invented and manufactured by the French during the great war. It was a six-inch rifle, similar in design to the famous French 75mm., and in reality was intended to be a gigantic 75mm. with increased range and explosive power. Its manufacture dated only from July, 1917, and the 146th and 148th Field Artillery regiments, composing the 66th Field Artillery brigade, were the second group of American troops to whom the new guns were given, the first group having been regulars of the coast artillery corps.

In the hands of the American troops the great rifle more than fulfilled the expectations of its inventor. Weighing in travelling position 14 tons, mounted on rubber-tired wheels, drawn by tractors along the roads at 12 kilometers an hour, and firing a 98-pound projectile six inches in di-

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(Sunset) division. If the project for obtaining them is successful, it is planned to install them on the campus of the university with appropriate ceremonies which will be in charge of war veterans. Their location at the University of Idaho will add a great deal to the significance of the war memorial building which is proposed for erection by the citizens of the state.

## THREE SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED IDAHO MEN

(Continued from page one)  
 enroll in courses and take research work leading to a master's degree in English.  
 Word has been received at the university that Robert Eldridge, a graduate in the class of '23, had been re-appointed as assistant in the chem-

istry department of Yale university where he has been for the last year. Announcement has already been made of the awarding of a scholarship in the Yale school of forestry to Rodgers G. Wheaton, a senior in the Idaho school of forestry, who graduates in June.

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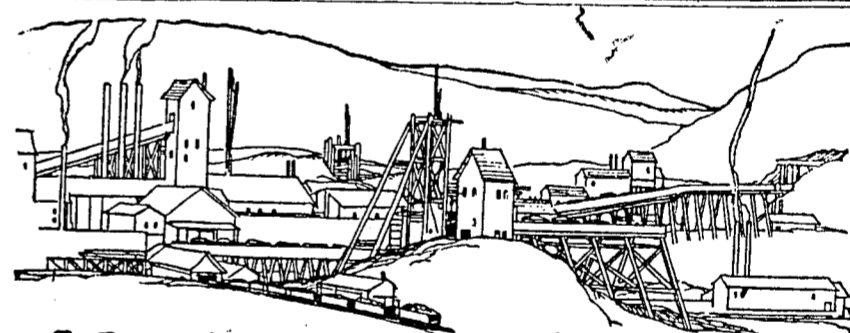
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