

The University Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1924

NUMBER 5

800 FROSH GATHER FOR CONVOCATION

Initial Meeting Is Held In Auditorium; Upham Gives "Fatherly Advice"

Incoming freshmen, more than 800 strong, gathered at the university auditorium Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for their annual convocation—the first meeting of the class, and listened to talks on university spirit and life. President A. H. Upham delivered what he termed his "usual fatherly advice." To become an integral part of the university, supporting its activities and upholding its good name, was the gist of most of the talks.

"After registration, you become a student of the University of Idaho and whatever you do, now or 10 years from now, you do as a student of the university," said President Upham. "The fine name of the university depends upon your actions."

"The curse among students is mediocrity. Some students say 'You don't dare to get good grades at our school.' Many students have the idea of getting by. I suggest the opposite—do your best in everything. Do the job plus." Doctor Upham went on to urge students to follow the custom of speaking to everyone on the campus, and to get acquainted. He continued, "One of the boasts of the university is that it is still small enough so that everyone can get acquainted with everyone else."

Leo Fleming, president of the A. S. U. I., urged participation in university life, saying, "Be in student activities from the day you arrive until the day you leave. We expect your support in all activities. First of all in athletics, then in everything else, we want your support." He quoted a statement by Doctor Upham to the effect that a student will get out of university about the same he gives to it, charging the new students to take a real pride "in our common ideals and good name."

"Support of the university and what it stands for should not cease with graduation," declared W. B. Kjosness, former president of the University of Idaho Alumni association, also speaking at the meeting. "We want graduates to stay in Idaho and take a prominent part in state affairs. You will find the alumni the best friends you have. Alumni should support student activities, help the university to get needed new buildings, and be active in directing high school pupils to the state institution." These objectives are obtained, the speaker declared, in the alumni association.

The association, according to Mr. Kjosness, covers Idaho and is active in obtaining positions in this state for graduates of the university. It maintains contact with the institution through The University Argonaut. Students who have been forced to

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Kioty Retrieves Frat Pin; Needs "Roubles"

Dear Ma, well ma I finally arrived at college at last and the first thing I done was fat and me went to the blue Bucket dance which was attended by a bunch of fellows telling the freshmen girls how to start right. They stuck me 2 \$ for registering late but ma it was a bargain. Fat got my fraternity pin away from the koed which had it for me but she got hisen from him and ma she is so dum she thinks nothing will float but ivry soap. The fraternities has got a new system of pledging fellows by having them put the buttons in their pocket for a week so as they can board at some other house for a while and save money. Say ma the funnest thing which has happened is when the asul president showed a frosh up to his room in Lindley hall why the frosh tipped him 2 bits which the pres. never took but give it back to him and then laughed. Well ma I am going to trot the old packard up to spokane next week with some fellows and fat so good buy say ma send me 50 roubles. YUR KIOTY.

NEW LOCAL GETS CAMPUS CHARTER

Sigma Pi Rho Recognized by Faculty; Will Live in Crest Cottage

Recognition of Sigma Phi Rho, newly organized local fraternity, was granted by the university faculty at its first meeting last Saturday. Organization of the new local was started last spring, but not completed and fully recognized until now.

Sigma Phi Rho will make its home in Crest cottage this winter while plans are being formulated for building a permanent home, sometime early next spring.

Charter members of the new fraternity are: John Bauer, Francis Armstrong, and Heber Sharp of St. Anthony; Frank Mitten, Lucius Mathewson, and Donald Bennett of Moscow; Charles Park of Ashton; Harry Mullikan of Orofino; Dan Shamberger of Payette; Ray Powers of Rupert; Raysan Morris of Potlatch; Walter and Frank Mooney of Idaho Falls.

PREPARE FOR CROWDS

Although the first home football game is many weeks distant the university athletic department is taking steps to secure an approximate estimate on the size of the crowds so that adequate seating accommodations may be provided. Last year the department thought it had constructed sufficient seats to handle the crowds but when the days of the game came they found the numbers from nearby towns considerably in excess of those expected.

Frosh-Sophomore Fracas Rages Through Long Night; Water Runs Deep and Cold

IDAHO CAMPUS, Thursday, Sept. 18, 10:00 P. M.—Freshmen, 300 strong, are rioting streets in anticipation of fracas with Sophomores.

10:30, p. m.—One hundred sophomores, in groups of 10 to 20, quietly scatter over town, and begin to post edicts. Immediately thereafter frosh in a body follow, tearing them down and reposting certain "marked" copies of the edict.

11:00 p. m.—Frosh scouts discover few isolated sophs in charge of two fire hose. At signal a mob of first-year men rush the fire hose, and within a few minutes they are in possession of the field. Two sophomores caught and given customary treatment.

Midnight—Group fighting continues down town; frosh holding decided ad-

vantage. Sophomores rapidly taking to cover, outnumbered three to one.

1:15, a. m.—Frosh roam campus and town at will; no sizeable sophomore groups discovered.

2:30 a. m.—Becoming wearied, the freshmen repair to the fair grounds, where they comment on the actions of the "sovereign class" around great bonfires.

3:15 a. m.—Fight appears to be practically over. Two groups of frosh start triumphal march to campus where they disband.

4:00 a. m.—Quiet reigns and occasional gusts of water. Estimates by men of both classes place frosh casualties at 15; and sophomore losses around 30 or 40.

"U" PREXY SEALS SEVEN ARTICLES IN CORNERSTONE

Documents of Historical Value Used to Commemorate Dedication Exercises

Seven articles closely connected with university life were sealed in the new science hall corner stone laid Wednesday by the grand lodge of Masons to perpetuate "The Realization of Thirty Years," so-called historical program commemorating the fulfillment of the request made in 1895 by the university board of regents to the state for a science building. Besides these, the Masons furnished a number of appropriate instruments to be sealed with the university's material.

The university's article were: a copy of the A. S. U. I. constitution, a current copy of the University Argonaut, a university catalog, the architect's specifications for the science hall, certain minutes of the executive committee authorizing building of the science hall, a copy of the legislative act making appropriations for construction of the hall, and a list of campus organizations and activities.

FLEMING ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

Cook, Helen Harriman, Silverthorne Chosen Other Officers

Marion Fleming of Boise was balloted into presidency of the freshman class by a large margin at the first semester election in the university auditorium Wednesday night. Harold Cook of Boston was chosen vice president; Helen Harriman of Soda Springs, secretary, and Glen Silverthorne of Boise, treasurer.

There was little contest in any of the elections. Flemming received 128 votes while his nearest rival, Herbert

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FACULTY PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP CUPS

Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi Make Highest Averages For 1923-24

Delta Gamma sorority, with an average of 5.076, and Sigma Chi fraternity, with a 4.498 average, won the sorority and fraternity scholastic cup competitions respectively for the year 1923-24, according to announcement by President A. H. Upham in assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kidder Lindley, wife of a former president of the university, is the donor of the beautiful scholastic cup presented annually to the sorority making the highest scholastic average, to be kept permanently by the one winning three years in succession.

Burton L. French, congressman from Idaho, has donated his second cup to be given to the fraternity making the highest annual average. The first one was permanently won by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last year.

Gamma Phi Beta ranked a close second in the sorority scholastic competition, with an average of 5.075; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed on the heels of the Sigma Chis with a 4.492 average.

Miss Bertha Glindemann, president of the winning sorority, and Wallace York, president of Sigma Chi, accepted the trophies for their respective organizations.

FIRST AG CO-ED GRAD GETS JOB IN GEORGIA

Miss Naomi Chapman, the first girl to graduate from the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho, has accepted a position as assistant plant pathologist of the Georgia experiment station, conducted by Georgia Agricultural college, and already has departed for the south to take up her duties. Her new address is Experiment, Georgia.

Miss Chapman holds not only the bachelor of science degree but also the master of science degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho, having done five years of study here. She received her master's degree last June, having specialized in plant pathology and written a thesis on diseases of potatoes with the following formidable title: "The Control of Rhizoctonia solani Kubn with a Study of Some Morphological and Physiological Differences in Strains."

Miss Chapman's home is at Ashton.

IDAHO RECORDS SHOW INCREASE

Enrollment for First Two Days Is 37 Per Cent Greater

Increase of 337 in university enrollment, as compared with last year, was reported from the office of the registrar following the first two days of registration. In these two days 1266 students signed up on the university books. The number for the first two days of last year was 929. The increase was 36 per cent.

New students to enter the institution in these two days, most of them freshmen, numbered 601, making certain that the university prediction of 639 new students would be exceeded. In the first two days of last year the number of new students was 459.

University facilities are being taxed to the utmost, say officials, to care for the students.

IDAHO MASONIC GRAND LODGE DEDICATES NEW SCIENCE HALL

Campus Regrets Loss of Mascot, "Empire"

The crimson and white uniform of "Empire," the Great Dane mascot of University of Idaho athletic teams last season, doubtless will not see service this year, for reports reaching the Idaho campus say the big dog recently was stolen from the home of Col. L. V. Patch at Payette where he was sent for a summer vacation. Col. Patch raised "Empire" and gave him to the Vandals when he was 18 months old.

Members of his guardian staff, the Intercollegiate Knights, were making preparations for his return to the campus when the report came. Efforts are being made to trace him.

In his one year "Empire" had perhaps more thrilling experiences than any other dog of his age. Wearing his tailored-to-measure uniform he led the Vandals on the field before each game, and was taken on the southern California trip. At Stanford he created a sensation, for Californians have been accustomed, it seems, to inanimate mascots and "Empire" was always thoroughly alive.

Idaho undergraduates are wondering where they can find another mascot with luck bringing powers comparable to "Empire."

MATHEWS CALLS CANDIDATES FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Idaho Track Prospects Bright; Five Men Out Who Won Last Year.

Aspirants for the university cross country team, both frosh and varsity, will report Monday for work, according to a call issued Thursday by R. L. (Matty) Mathews, director of physical education. Candidates have been asked to report at gymnasium for equipment before Monday.

Although definite figures are not available at this time indications are that Idaho stands a good show to duplicate her performance in 1923 and capture the Pacific Coast conference championship. Lewis Williams, Boise, veteran cross country man, will be Coach Mathews ace this year, as last year and year before, when he romped home in first place. Idaho's 1923 team was composed of, in addition to Williams, Crowe, Sowder, Hillman and Penwell. Idaho took first, fourth, fifth, sixth, and fourteenth places last year.

"Cross country is recognized as a major sport at Idaho and much interest has been centered on it during the last two or three seasons," said Mr. Mathews. "There are places for many new men on the team this year, it is my desire that every runner, from a quarter-miler up, should try for places."

MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN

Members of the music department entertained visiting members of the Idaho grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., members of the Moscow chamber of commerce, faculty and students at assembly Wednesday with violin and vocal selections, with piano accompaniment. Prof. Carl Claus, head of the music department, played Kriesler's "Caprice Viennois" with accompaniment by Miss Isabel Clark, instructor in piano. Miss Margaret Armstrong, a new member in the music department, sang Grieg's "Solsjeigs" with brilliant interpretation. David Nyvall assistant professor of piano, accompanied her. The music department plans to continue offerings at assemblies throughout the year it was announced.

STUDENT SPECIAL BRINGS OVER 290

Largest Number Ever Carried Arrives Sunday

More than 290 students, most of them new ones, crowded the 13 cars of the south Idaho "special" train which pulled into Moscow last Sunday. This is the largest number ever carried on this student train operated by the Union Pacific system to bring young Idahoans from all sections of the southern part of the state.

Early arrivals on the campus were more numerous than ever before and with many of the older students from south Idaho coming to Moscow several days in advance of the opening day the record number on the special was encouraging, justifying the claims that all previous enrollment records are to be surpassed this year.

"NECESSITY" IN 1895 IS NEARING COMPLETION NOW

Judge I. C. Hattabaugh, President of Board of Regents in 1895, Who Made First Request and W. J. McConnell, Then Governor, Attend Ceremonies; Records Sealed in Cornerstone

Ceremonies Wednesday in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new science hall at the University of Idaho might conveniently be considered as constituting an historical program called "The Realization of Thirty Years," for it was thirty years ago that Judge I. C. Hattabaugh of Lewiston as president of the board of regents said in his annual report to Governor W. J. McConnell that a building of sufficient size to accommodate the rapidly expanding science department was an "immediate necessity."

Participating in the ceremonies were faculty members, students and the grand lodge of Idaho Masons, who came in a body from Lewiston, where the annual state convention is being held. Following a program in the University auditorium, the audience adjourned to the new science building and President A. H. Upham formally requested Victor Peterson of Grangeville, grand master, to take charge of the cornerstone laying.

W. J. McConnell, governor at the time Mr. Hattabaugh made his appeal for a science building, was the first speaker. His subject was "The Inception of the Idea," and he told of the various efforts to dismember the institution and establish smaller schools in other parts of the state.

A. H. Conner, attorney General of Idaho, represented the state, Governor Charles C. Moore being unable to attend, and his theme was "The Realization of the Idea." Mr. Conner told of the legislative situation at the time the appropriation was made for the new building.

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PHILIPPINE MEN ENTER FORESTRY

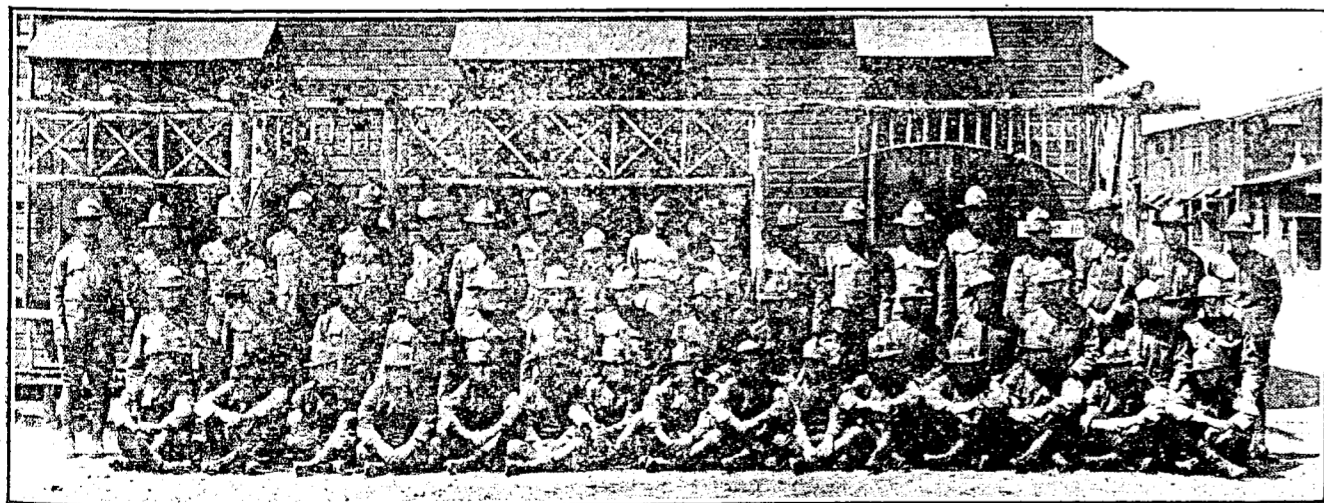
Three Juniors Here From University of Philippines; One Plans to Take Engineering

Two juniors in forestry at the University of the Philippine Islands arrived on the Idaho campus last week to enter the school of forestry here. The long trip from their native land to the University of Idaho was occasioned by a copy of the university catalog which found its way into their hands.

The young men's names are Alentin Sajor and E. de la Cruz. They were accompanied by another young man, Federico Mesina, who will enter the college of engineering as a junior. All of the young men are natives of the Philippines, and students of the university there.

The trip over was their first, and proved immensely interesting, according to their report. They were all impressed by the University of Idaho and its buildings and grounds; and they are glad to be in America, and have already sent glowing reports of all they have seen back to friends in the Philippine Islands.

IDAHO STUDENTS MAKE SPLENDID SHOWING AT CAMP LEWIS R. O. T. C.; 52 MEN ATTEND



"First in war and first in peace," fittingly describes the illustrious showing made by Idaho students at the Reserve Officers' Training camp held at Camp Lewis last summer. Fifty-two men, the largest number ever sent from the university, represented the greatest percentage, in proportion, of all colleges and universities in the ninth corps area.

In practically every activity at camp, Idaho was well represented and in most of them the Vandal and cadet officers ranked near the top.

Four Idaho men made the camp baseball team. They were: John Vesper, Victor Cameron, William Launsdon

and Morris Kline.

Ted Turner Jr., was editor-in-chief of the camp annual, "The Cadet." This official organ of the Camp Lewis R. O. T. C. is perhaps the first real annual to be published by the camp men, and it had made a lasting impression.

Students from Idaho who received the proficiency mark, awarded for high averages in all activities at camp, were: Frank Minas, William Launsdon, Ashley Cochran, and Ellsworth Sowder.

Marshall Blair was chosen first alternate to the national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Dances held every Wednesday night at camp were in charge of Frank Minas. All the men in camp were taken on several interesting trips by officers in charge. Once they visited the fleet battleship, Maryland, and destroyers, Thompson and Reno. An over-night hike to Mount Tacoma, and another up Green River Gorge proved immensely popular.

Near the close of camp a great banquet was held at the Olympus hotel, all students attending. A recent letter to Captain Lloyd from H. L. Jordan, Major, D. O. L. R. O. T. C. officer, commends the university upon its splendid showing this summer at camp.

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Now Carry On!

Registration days, filled with excited wear and tear of crowded halls, waiting lines, worried officers, and frenzied freshmen, are things of the past. Soon the attractive courses you signed for may become dreadful necessities, to be avoided at every opportunity. But 'twas ever thus.
 And now is the time to catch hold, and carry on. Let not the initial drive on class work falter. Students, new and old alike, make friends of your instructors. They are paid for passing, not flunking you. They are eager to give you every opportunity to keep your grades well above the shady margin.
 Brace up, take a deep breath, and push on.

MACLEAN FIELD GRASS IS GOOD

Turf on Athletic Grounds is Ready for Onslaught of Cleated Shoes

Despite the drought, the grass on MacLean field has had a good summer's growth and with the football season not far distant appears able to withstand the onslaught of cleated shoes. It was feared for a time that the dryness of the summer would have a bad reaction on the MacLean field sod and make it unsatisfactory for football but sprinklers have supplemented the below-normal work of Jupiter Pluvius and the Idaho players will start out drilling on a field thickly matted with grass.

Between now and Sept. 15, the date practice is to start for all members of the east conference, all sprinklers available are being put into service to give the sod a good soaking. After the opening day MacLean field will see so much activity the only chance for moisture will be from rainstorms. The field looks fine now but three weeks of hard practice, in preparation for the first game, will scar considerably. Then there will be the Washington State-Idaho game, which is at Moscow this year. The University of Oregon comes to Moscow, Nov. 8. In addition there will be many freshman games.

BERNADINE ADAIR MARRIES FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Miss Bernadine Adair, for the past year instructor in music at the university, was married last month to

Boyd Cornelson of Lewiston, graduate of the university with the class of 1921.

Mrs. Cornelson is also a graduate of the university, and attended the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston where she became a member of Sigma Alpha Iota musical fraternity. Mr. Cornelson was graduate manager of athletics at the university during 1922. He is at present sales manager of the Lewiston Oil company, at Lewiston.

2 IDAHO LAW GRADS OUT FOR COUNTY JOBS

Construction to Start Immediately; New House Designed by Weaver, To House 36 Men
 Two of Idaho's graduating class of 1924 are making strong bids for prominent legal positions in the state. Merle Drake of Challis, who graduated with an L. L. B. degree, is a candidate for prosecuting attorney for Custer county. Arthur Guerin of Weippe, also a graduate in law, is a candidate for the same office in Clearwater county. Both young men were admitted to the Idaho bar association after graduation last June.

FOOTBALL TICKET SALES START

Ticket application cards for the Gonzaga, W. S. C., Stanford, and Oregon football games with Idaho will be mailed to all alumni and former students of the university, according to a statement by A. H. Knudson, graduate manager.
 "The cards for the Gonzaga and W. S. C. games have already been sent to all alumni and former students in north Idaho, and a limited number were mailed to south Idaho university boosters," continued Mr. Knudson.
 It was also announced that ticket application cards will be left at Jerry's.

300 ATTEND PEP RALLY

Idaho's first pep rally of the year was held at the MacLean field bleachers Wednesday afternoon, about 300 students, visiting grand lodge Masons, townspeople and faculty appearing to cheer on the Vandal football squads

EMBRYO SINGERS CALLED

Tryouts for Men's and Women's Glee clubs will be held Monday in the music hall at 5 o'clock for men, and

Tuesday at 4 o'clock for women. All interested have been asked to watch the bulletin board for notices.

ORCHESTRA NEEDS MATERIAL

The orchestra will hold its first

meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. New material, especially wind instruments are needed. All those wishing to participate have been asked to meet at the time scheduled.

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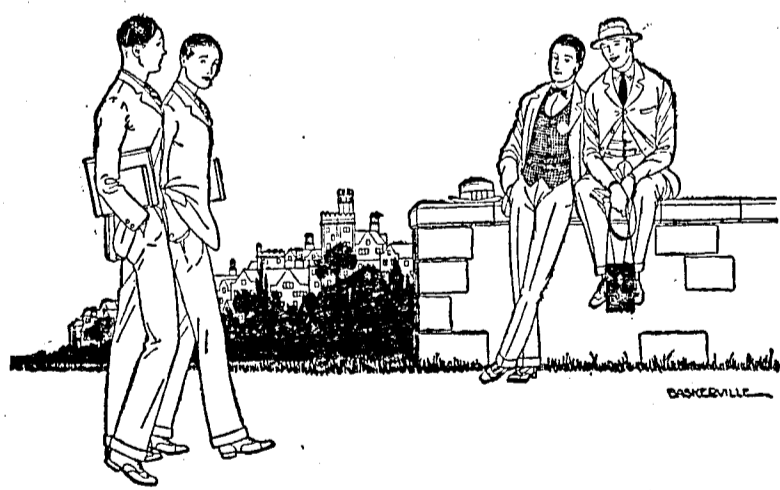
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800 FROSH GATHER

(Continued from page one)

leave school as well as those who have completed their course want this contact. Mr. Kjosness asserted—years or only six months you are fit and ready to think and do for the school. You can't help it. It is the spirit of the university. You will learn to love the school, to cherish its ideals, having its interests at heart.

"You get here an outlook on life you can get nowhere else, and the college man is the happiest person in the world."

University traditions and organization of the Freshman class was discussed by President Upham, and the class prepared to meet Wednesday night for organization.

FLEMING ELECTED PREXY

(Continued from page one)

Wunderlich of St. Maries, polled 75. The two other candidates followed closely, Beardley Merrill of Spokane getting 73 and Floyd Thatcher of Burley 71.

The president was chosen and votes counted before further business was taken up. After results of the first election were announced, Leo Fleming, president of the A. S. U. I., turned the chair over to the incoming officer. The three other officers were elected by a single ballot. In the race for vice president

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Harold Cook received 116 votes, on the official count, running far ahead of Jean McCracken of Boise who drew 41, and Jack Mitchel of Parma with 37.

Helen Harriman polled 85 votes for secretary with Francis Updike of Wetsler following second with 60 and the others trailing, Lenora Nymph of Cottonwood 11, and Archie Kenedy of Blackfoot 9.

Glen Silverthorne carried the election for treasurer by an overwhelming majority, getting 140 votes while Ray Armbruster of Moscow, the only other candidate, got but four by the official count.

The meeting was opened by Leo Flemming who spoke briefly on traditional rules of the freshman-sophomore fight.

After the election of officers the girls left, freshman boys discussed plans for defending themselves against attack by their ancient rivals.

MASONS DEDICATE HALL

(Continued from page one)

Governor McConnell having reviewed early history and Mr. Conner having touched recent events, President A. H. Upham linked the two together with his talk, "Then and Now," President Upham traced the university's history from the time the request was made for a science building.

"There were few college students at that time and the courses were largely preparatory," he said. "Equipment was limited; but despite this there was a real vision of the future. In his report of Nov. 30, 1896, President L. B. Gault asked 'Shall we permit the sons of other states to come in and run our railroad lines, survey our roads, and handle our affairs of business?'"

"As President Gault foresaw, the

great growth of scientific and laboratory training lay just ahead and the agricultural and mechanic colleges came into their own.

"The rise of public high schools began just at this time," he continued, quoting the following from the annual board of regents report of 1893: 'Outside of a very few places in the state it is impossible to give pupils much of a start toward entering the freshman class of a university.'

It is remarkable the university has been able to advance to its recognized high level in scientific instruction with such limited facilities for instruction, President Upham declared, inasmuch as this generation has seen unprecedented progress in scientific knowledge and its application to daily life.

"The university has kept faith with its founders," said the president in concluding. "There has been no dismemberment, but a unity that forecast a united Idaho. She has been of the widest public service hampered as she was by lack of funds. There are now thousands of capable loyal graduates and former students in business everywhere, and today we have an enrollment reaching the 2000 mark."

"Yet now, after 30 years, the building need then set forth is just realized. All those years there has been a plea, from five different presidents, largely unanswered, for adequate



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Blind and Crippled, Graduates of University, Start Long Trip for Local Color; To Be Gone Three Years

Friends throughout their college careers, drawn together by their defects Carl (Fred) Pearson, blind since early childhood, and Victor Addington, permanently crippled by a deformed foot, left Moscow last week on a 12,000 mile hike that will take them around the borders of the United States. Both young men are graduates of the University of Idaho.

Three years will be needed to complete the long walking tour in search of "local color" to be used later in literary pursuits, for both have the highest ambitions in the writing profession. It is doubtful if the highways of the country ever will see a more picturesque pair than these two: the halt leading the blind.

Pearson received his master's degree in English last June, completing five years work with "A" honors, the highest the institution can give. During that time he earned the main part of his expense money delivering milk about the city. Though blind, he had every sidewalk irregularity memorized and moved around with surprising ease. His thesis was characterized by Dr. George M. Miller, head of the English department, as one of the most scholarly and masterful ever presented at the university. His mother, who died last April, read aloud to him all the assignments in his textbooks and in other books. His thesis was written after studying one ten-volume work and a six-volume work, read by his mother.

Addington received his bachelor of arts degree in history at the same time and he too was graduated with honors. Both received tremendous ovations as they were handed their diplomas by President A. H. Upham and the applause given Pearson stands without equal in the history of university commencements.

CHANGES MADE IN DAY SCHOLARSHIP

Opened to Mining Students of Entire State, On Loan Fund Basis.

The Day Scholarship committee of the University of Idaho, following a conference with Jerome J. Day, prominent Coeur d'Alene operator and donor of the Day mining scholarship, in accordance with his wishes, announces a change in the method of awarding and the character of the scholarship, established in 1918.

The scholarship heretofore has been awarded each year to a graduate of the Shoshone county high schools, carrying an income of \$250.00 a year for the four years of the school of mines course. It is now felt by Mr. Day and the committee, that the scholarship will better serve its purpose if awarded at the beginning of the Sophomore year to the student in the school of mines who is a graduate of an Idaho high school, and who in the opinion of the committee is most deserving of the reward, as demonstrated by his freshman record.

A further change places it upon a loan basis instead of a direct gift. It will now be possible for the holder to borrow, during his sophomore, junior and senior years an amount not to exceed \$300 a year, to run without interest until graduation but to bear interest at six percent from the date of graduation until repaid into the Day scholarship loan fund.

"KAMPUS KITCHEN" AT "U" HUT IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The lunch and confection counter in the University "Hut," which was managed last year by Ralph Bristol, will be continued this year by Blaine Stubblefield under the name of "Kampus Kitchen." Arrangements were made with the administration for the use of the kitchen and equipments secured before commencement last spring, it was learned today. Mr. Stubblefield took over the business on the first of the month when Mr.

Bristol left. Mrs. Ida Biore and her son Stephen, of Boise, will live at the "Hut" and will be in charge of the counter. Stephen is entering the university as a freshman.

A thirty-five cent lunch will be served for students and faculty who wish to remain on the campus over the noon hour. Regular meals may be had by those who will arrange for them, it is announced. Candy, cakes, ice cream, drinks and sandwiches will be sold at all hours. Special luncheons and dinners for organized groups will be handled.

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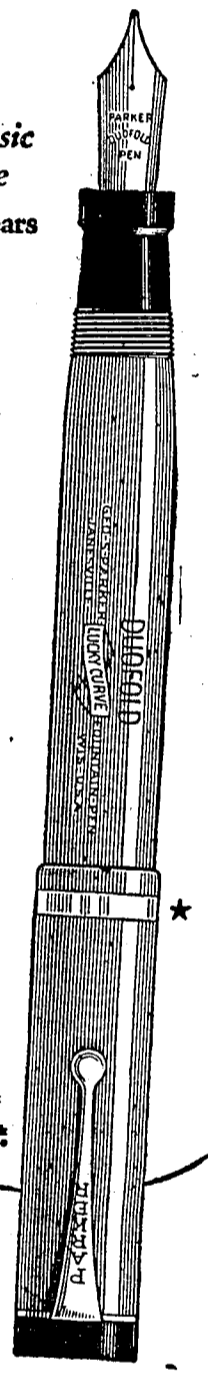
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A pen you can lend without a tremor because no style of writing can distort its point. The Pen with the Press-Button Filler, capped inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way. The pen with the Duo-Sleeve Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal. Its strong Gold Girdle was \$1 extra—now no charge, due to large production.

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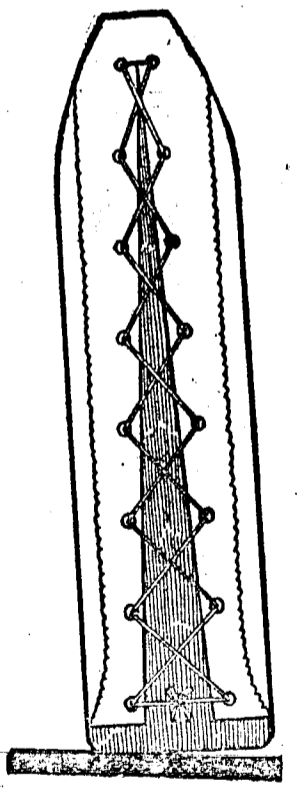
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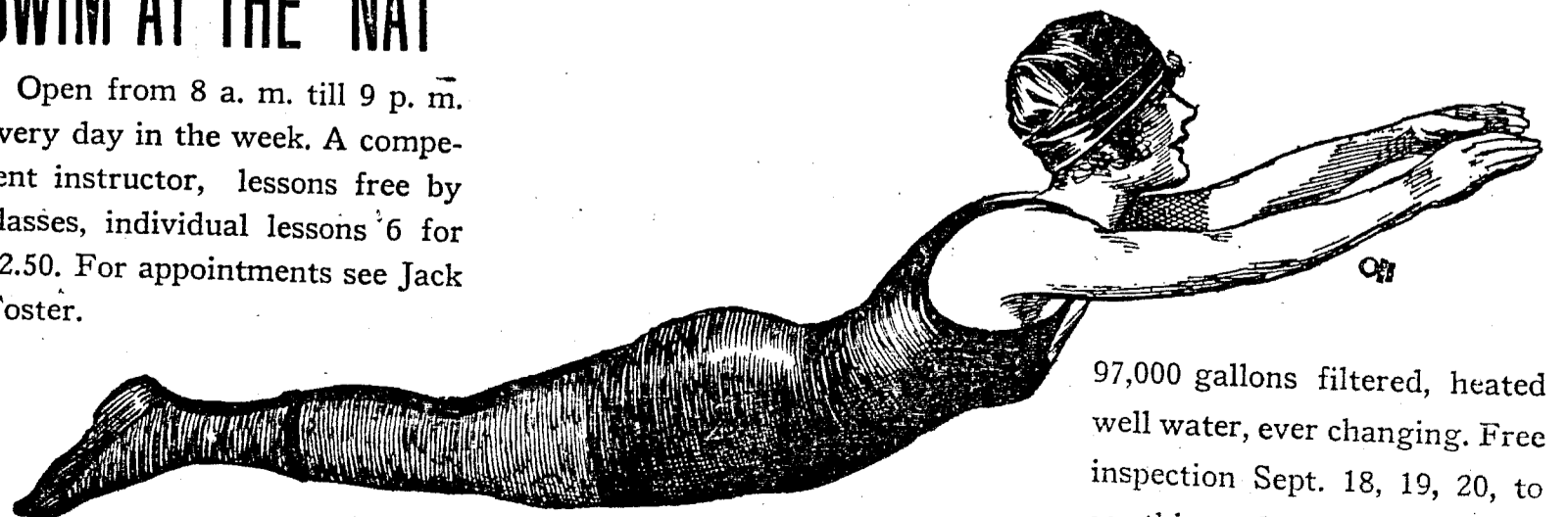
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