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## VIEW'S MODERN GIVEN BY MEMBER OF IDAHO FACULTY

### Impressionistic Tendencies Explained at Meeting Held at Exhibit Under Auspices of English Club

Impressionistic art, with its bold strokes and its vivid and striking coloring was the topic of discussion when members of the faculty addressed a crowd of 300 at the American Art Exhibit in the science hall Thursday night. The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the English club, was addressed by Prof. Rudolph Weaver, Mrs. Grace Zudrelle and Dr. Henrietta Trommanhauser who illustrated the salient points of modern art in the various pictures of the collection.

Prof. Weaver, head of the architectural department and recognized art critic spoke briefly upon the relationship between painting and architecture and indicated in several canvasses how perspective added force and beauty to a scene.

"This is really an exceptionally good exhibit," declared Prof. Weaver. "In many of these pictures we see the example of complimentary colors; the artist must rely upon this factor if the painting is restful and satisfying."

Impressionistic pictures, according to Mrs. Zudrelle, art instructor, who spoke next, are those which contain the ideas and impressions that the artist wishes to give us.

"Pictures are the interpretations of a man's soul, a woman's soul; not the exact representation of a particular scene," said Mrs. Zudrelle. "Art before the 19th century was attempts at the actual, full of details, while the modern tendency is toward pictures with strong, broad strokes, Twentieth century art portrays life and action through a medium of bright colors and a vibration effect."

Dr. Trommanhauser, who was introduced by Charlotte Jones as a true friend of culture on the Idaho campus, traced the history of art from its early beginning in religious paintings and showed how modern art is based on the love of natural and commonplace things.

"The exhibition is truly American in a most cosmopolitan sense," said Dr. Trommanhauser, "for we find here the work of men and women from many European countries. American art is going to waste. Wonderful artistic ability is wasted on advertisements for the 'School Girl Complexion', the 'Skin you Love to Touch', the 'Sweetheart of the Corn', and all that sort of thing. Great art is born of suffering and deep experience."

## JINX ARE NO LONGER HOODOO TO VANDALS

### Idaho Rout's Ancient Fears By Defeating Both W. S. C. and Oregon

There has been a general clean-out of football "jinxes" at the Vandal camp this year, and in all there have been enough of these hoodoos and superstitions to satisfy even the most imaginative. For instance, Oregon was smeared by a score of 13 to 0 in a game that would have been her fourteenth victory over Idaho. The Webfoot eleven had taken thirteen games out of sixteen played, with the remaining three all ties. This record has been passed from one college generation to the next as the "Oregon Jinx" and it has commanded respect. But with the "lucky 13" rallying to her side Idaho backed her football club in the Oregon game with a counter attack of "jinx" material.

In recent years these hoodoos, led by the vaunted "Oregon Jinx", have caused considerable comment and provided much newspaper copy around the Idaho campus. Before "Matty" Mathews came to Idaho, Tom Kelley used to guffaw the Oregon jinx talk. When his Idaho teams would go against Oregon someone invariably would mention to Kelley the fact that Idaho never had won from Oregon and that the Oregonians were beginning to believe Fate had decreed she never would. The Idaho coach invariably would laugh and

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## SENIOR RUFF SATURDAY

The Senior Ruff will be held next Saturday night, November 22 in the gymnasium. Good music and excellent floor will be furnished and everyone is cordially invited.

## FORNEY TO DEBATE TEAM FROM S. A. E.

### Will Take Up Question of University Book Store

Two intra-mural debates are scheduled for Tuesday evening in room 217 Administration building, when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity meets the Forney hall team on the question, Resolved: That the A. S. U. I. should establish a "Student Book Store." In the second debate Tau Kappa Iota will meet the Sigma Pi Rho on the question, Resolved: "That the present immigration law should be amended to include the Japanese."

Ben Mahoney and Robert Scott will uphold the affirmative for S. A. E. and Jean Colette and Madeline Foley will present the negative for Forney hall. In the following debate Harry Schuttler and John Wiley will make up the affirmative team for Tau Kappa Iota and Andrew Naterlin and Wilfred Coon will argue the negative for Sigma Pi Rho.

These meetings are open to all students and faculty. After each debate the meeting will be thrown in an open forum for discussion of the questions by those interested.

## PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY AND DRAMA

### Will Appear in University Hut on Thursday and Friday Nights; Cast From Curtain to Be Featured

Play production students, after two months of preparation, will make their first appearance in a group of three one-act little theatre plays in the university hut Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock. In connection with the class plays, a fourth production will be given by The Curtain, the dramatic society, and Mis Camille McDaniel will read a group of poems written by Nathalia Crane, a nine-year-old girl.

In "Over the Hills," a comedy of domestic life to be given by The Curtain, the cast for both nights will be as follows: Helen Wilde, Mrs. Schönover; Robert Wilde, Prof. John Cushman; Martin Durrant, an old friend of Robert's, Abe Goff; Nora, a maid, Camille McDaniel. The scene is the dining room of the Wilde home on a stormy night.

"The Flittermouse," a little farce of love making, will be presented by the following cast: The mother, Winona Rushton; Prissie, Alene Honeywell; Maude, Pearl Tschirgi; Gerald, Harrison Barrus. The playlet takes place in a country cottage after dark.

The only play in which a large number of students appear is the pathetic comedy, "Op O' My Thumb," and different casts will appear different nights. The part of Amanda Afflick, the title role, will be portrayed both nights by Marie Gauer, Mandel Wein will take the part of "Clem" both nights, as will Marie Hoganson the character of Celeste. All of these are parts of laundry workers. On Friday Esther Kennedy will take the part of Rose Jordan, and Georgia Little will appear in the role Thursday night. Horace Green-smith, the only male actor, will be played Thursday by Sidney McClellan and Friday by Vernon Johnson. The part of Madame Jeanne Marie Napoleon DeGallifet Dider will be taken by Cleo DeWitt both nights. The miniature drama takes place in the working room of Madam Dider's laundry, a Saturday evening before a bank holiday. All the workers except Amanda are "going out" the following day, and her pride leads her to weave a wondrous tale.

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## EMINENT ACTRESS TELLS LIFE STORY

### Another English Club Bookshelf Volume is Reviewed By English Instructor

(By J. Stanton McLaughlin)

"The Life Story Of An Ugly Duckling" is the autobiography of Marie Dressler, one of the most eminent comediennes. No doubt even a college freshman remembers with ecstasy one of the first, comic features—five or seven reels of slapstick and custard pie with Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand and an amazon with a mighty forearm and a rock-crusher face. The last of that trio featured in "Tillie's Punctured Romance" was Marie Dressler. In reality she is not so terrible a person as she appeared to be in that picture. The frontpiece of her book shows the photograph of a quiet handsome woman which is signed with the name Marie Dressler.

### Life of Plain Girl.

This "autobiographical fragment" deals with the struggle of a plain girl and her success in a world as romantic as it is capricious. "Fate cast me to play the role of an ugly duckling with no promise of swanning—from the beginning, I have played my life as comedy rather than the tragedy many would have made of it." Thus writes the author early in her first chapter, and that note continues throughout her book. Her record moves across a wide section of the threatened past. Those were days of traveling stock companies that did light operas with plump choruses. Anyone wishing to see how the stays has become emancipated may look at the picture facing page 44—"In those days scenery was scenery and shapes were shapes." Some of the better known figures who illuminated those fat years of American comic opera were Anna Held, Lillian Russell, Sam Bernard and a dozen others gone and almost forgotten of the crew where Weber and Fields, alone have lived to enjoy elderly success with Miss Dressler.

The book is written in a dashing, informal style typical of an actress

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## FROSH END SEASON WITH MUD VICTORY

### Skid To a 6-0 Win Over Cougar Babes in Final Quarter Saturday

Throwing mud, and caution to the winds, the Idaho frosh skidded to a 6 to 0 victory over the Washington State Cougar babes at Pullman last Saturday, and finished one of the most successful seasons for Vandal freshmen football in Idaho's history.

Undeclared and scored upon but once, the Vandal freshmen played a great season of real football and are tied with the University of Washington first-year team for the championship honors of the northwest.

The final game last Saturday was played in two inches of snow which crusted a field of slushy mud. For three scoreless quarters the first-year teams slithered up and down the field, neither seeming to be able to break through for winning gains. Frequent fumbles in midfield failed to give either team the advantage.

### Touchdown Last Quarter

Then shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter, with the ball in Idaho's possession on her own 30-yard line, Clint Duff, Vandal half-back, broke away on a long left-end run, slipped through the Cougar line, evaded secondary defense, and streaked 70 yards down the field for a touchdown. The try for point was fumbled and Idaho lost an attempted end run. Game: 6 to 0 for Idaho.

One of the largest squads in many years to receive frosh numerals will step up to be presented with them by Coach David MacMillan this season. Nineteen men have been awarded "28's" according to the Coach's announcement.

## DE SMET TO ENTERTAIN

The De Smet club will entertain the members with a breakfast at the Blue Bucket Inn, Sunday morning after eight o'clock mass.

## OPENING CALL FOR BASKETBALL MADE

### Varsity Basketball Started Officially Yesterday; Prospects Good for Year

Coach David MacMillan, veteran University of Idaho basketball coach who has given Idaho two Pacific Coast conference championship quintets during the past three years, issued his first call for varsity basketball practice here yesterday, a large squad of aspirants turning out for initial instructions and a chance to limber up for daily court practice which opens in earnest this week.

"Prospects for Idaho are fairly bright," Coach MacMillan stated after glancing over his squad of candidates this afternoon. He will have four lettermen back in suits this year, but two of these will not be available until after the first week in December because of football participation. They are Neal Nelson, guard and center, slated as the logical candidate for the tip-off position left vacant by Bob Fitzke, and Skip Stivers, stellar forward on last year's team. Other lettermen are Guy Penwell, forward, and Errol Hillman, guard or forward, who began the season a year ago as a sub but who improved sufficiently to win a regular berth before the end of the season.

Players who will be missed in this year's lineup are Bob Fitzke, center; and Harold Telford, captain and all-Coast guard two years ago.

Among recruits from last year's yearling team upon whom MacMillan is looking to patch up holes in the squad are Nedros Miles, Green, Martin and Pearson. Pearson is also south with the Vandal football team and will not be available for a couple of weeks at least. Loss of two veterans and other candidates with Mathews' football squad, will considerably handicap opening practice, MacMillan said, as all will undoubtedly wish to take a week or two's rest before starting in with basketball training, and meanwhile the team will be getting itself in shape for the annual "barnstorming" trip over the Christmas holidays through northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

## BLUE BUCKET GETS HEAVY RECEPTION

### Unusual Feature is "I" Book Appended to Magazine; 700 Copies Sold

From "Skippy" Stivers in his famous kick on the cover page to the last article of the university constitution, the first issue of this year's series of the Blue Bucket was pronounced good by faculty and student critics. Nearly seven hundred copies were sold and those who have worked on the magazine since it first appeared on the campus in 1923 believe that it is now firmly established as an Idaho publication.

The unusual feature of the issue was the "I" book appended to the regular magazine content, containing general information and the A. S. U. I. constitution. The "I" book was added by action of the executive board when it was found that there would not be sufficient money available for the publication of the Hand Book.

### Stories Good.

Two stories in the Blue Bucket deserve special mention. "The Mail Order Man," by Maurine Chenoweth and "Foam Flowers," by Ruth Aspray. "The Mail Order Man" shows considerable ability in handling plot and the development of character. It compares favorably with the stories that appear in popular magazines.

In "Foam Flowers" there is not so much of plot; it is a simple story of childish love, with a tragic end. Fine taste in choice of words and skill in the portrayal of beauty and subtle feeling place Miss Aspray among the best of Idaho writers.

Drexel Kirk, Gordon Hockaday, Mandel Wein, Eva Woodard, Don Fisher and Blaine Stubblefield contributed humorous articles. Ada Burke defended her reputation as an entertainer in an English Club meeting not long ago, and the Blue Bucket editor made of it a clever article which appeared as "Beginnings of the

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## CO. STUDENTS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all Twin Falls county students Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the Phi Delta house. All students from Twin Falls county are urged to be present.

## FORMER UNIVERSITY MAN DIES IN NEVADA

### Richard Westover Succumbs to Operation for Appendicitis

Word was received here Saturday morning of the death of Richard Westover, former University of Idaho student, at Reno, Nevada, where he had gone to accept a position with the United States Bureau of Mines and Geology to do research work in Metallurgy. Death followed an operation for acute appendicitis. He was 28 years old.

Mr. Westover has been connected with the Idaho state bureau of mines and geology, stationed here, for the past two years, doing special work in metallurgy in which he received his master's degree at the University of Idaho two years ago.

## SPEEDY AIR SERVICE.

New York—An eight to nine hour overnight mail service is soon to be established between New York and Chicago according to present plans of the postoffice department. Men and equipment have been assigned and the new speed service will be extended to the Pacific coast as soon as conditions warrant it.

## FROSH GRID STARS RECEIVE NUMERALS FOR SEASON'S GAMES

### Nineteen Baby Vandals Get Football Sweaters is Announcement of Coach MacMillan; Freshmen Finish Hard Schedule Undeclared.

Nineteen Idaho freshmen were awarded football numerals for playing the required time in games this season, according to announcement by Coach David MacMillan.

The Vandal first-year football team finished the season undefeated and is tied with the University of Washington frosh for championship honors of the northwest. Last week the Idaho babes triumphed over the Washington State college freshmen 6 to 0 in a fierce mud battle that went three scoreless periods.

Coach MacMillan has had a wealth of fine material for frosh squad this year, and even now many of the stalwart freshman backs and linemen are expected to furnish much good timber for varsity next season.

The men who will receive numerals are: Clint Duff, Plainsfield, N. J.; Lyell Stark, Hagerman; Harold Hamilton, Nampa; Hugh Hughes, Los Angeles; Grover O'Donnell, Portland, Ore.; Troy Moore, Buhl; Rex Wendell, Sandpoint; Hartwell Hall, Pocatello; Herbert Canine, Moscow; Kenneth Dean, Dresden, N. Y.; Charles Gregory, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Thomas, Walla Walla, Wash.; Orval Chaney, Middleton; Franklin Robinson, Boise; Andrew Brandt, Nampa; Arnold Calvert, Lewiston; Paul Hutchinson, Chewelah, Wash.; and Glen Jacoby, Bonners Ferry.

## ECON. DEPARTMENT HAS BIG INCREASE

### Forty Per Cent Larger Enrollment Shown This Year

Enrollment in the business curriculum shows a marked increase over last year, in the figures just compiled by Professor H. C. Dale, director of the curriculum. Last year the total registration at this time was 194; today it is 270, an increase of approximately forty per cent as compared with an increase of nineteen per cent in the university as a whole.

The business curriculum, as was the case last year, is easily the largest professional division of the university. Next in order of enrollment comes the School of Education with an enrollment of 202, Engineering 166, Forestry 99, then the other professional divisions of the institution.

## VANDALS TO BATTLE TROJANS SATURDAY FOR SECOND PLACE

### Third Annual Los Angeles Game Doped as Enigma; Idaho Wins Northwest Conference Championship

Idaho Vandals, football champions of the Northwest conference, are enjoying a short breathing space before the game that will decide the merit of their bid for second place in the Pacific Coast conference. The Trojans are played at Los Angeles next Saturday, and if Idaho smears the Trojans she will slip into second place, regardless of the outcome of the California-Stanford championship.

The 13 to 0 victory over Oregon gave Idaho her first northwest championship in many years and likewise boosted her in the Coast circuit. Had Washington won from California, with the Golden Bears in turn defeating Stanford, Idaho would have slipped by her 3 to 0 defeat by Stanford and placed first. Such a development would have raised a Vandal slump against Southern California.

## Vandals in Condition.

Idaho came through the Oregon game in fine condition and has withstood her six games, in as many weeks, much better than critics anticipated. The Vandals with the hardest schedule of any team in the west, have reached their lulling period looking more formidable than at any time during the season—and all the time it has been generally assumed that Idaho would be wrecked and her spirit broken before she got to a point where recuperation would be possible.

The Oregon game proved the Vandals are masters of gridiron tactics and are chief exponents of the forward pass in the far west. As in the Oregon Aggie game the field was damp and not in the best condition for good forward passing but the spectacular Skippy Stivers, main cog in Idaho's overhead game, ran his plays with remarkable success.

## Idaho After Second Place.

Though Idaho has every promise of being the second place team she is seventh in total scoring, but with Stanford, shares the honor of being the best defensive team in the conference, as indicated by points scored by opposing teams. This is due, not to Idaho's lack of punch, but to the fact that her six games were un-

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## SIX CO-EDS EARN POINTS FOR HIKING

### Jane Gibbs, Manager, Says Many Girls Working Toward Awards

Six co-ed hikers have already fulfilled the semester's requirements for the hiking club, according to Jane Gibbs, manager of the club. They have covered a distance of sixty miles or more, and incidentally have added 50 points of the necessary toward earning their "I" sweaters. Katherine Healey, with a total of 65 miles to her credit, leads the list in the number of miles covered. Others are: Jane Gibbs, Pauline Mitchell, Mabel Griffith, Hazel Roe and Lucille Condell.

There are many other girls who have made more than half their mileage and Jane Gibbs urges that the hiking be completed soon, before bad weather makes it impossible. She also says: "In order to receive credit in hiking, names and mileage must be handed to me at the completion of each hike; otherwise no points will be given at the end of the semester."

## \$1,000,000 BLAZE

Jersey City—Fire attended by numerous explosions raged for six hours in the industrial section of Jersey City before it could be brought under control. Hundreds were made homeless and over two score persons were injured in what was estimated to be a \$1,000,000 blaze of unknown origin.



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**Six Hundred Strong**

Idaho's football Vandals have left on their last and longest trip of the season. And what have they carried away with them to help them to carry on in the great clash with the Trojans Saturday? They have our illustrious Coach "Matty" Mathews; they have their complete lineup practically free from physical injuries; and they have their traditionally famous "Idaho fight."

And more than that; they have the unqualified support and solid backing of the whole student body and faculty. The team knows this; the Coach knows it; and they will carry the memory of the five or six hundred students who gathered at the depot Sunday to cheer them as they left.

Don't you think they don't notice or appreciate that demonstration of loyalty and well-wishing. It makes them confident that they are fighting for a worthy institution; a laudable cause. Great work; students; and carry that old fight on into basketball season which is rapidly approaching.

**Appreciation**

Fully three-fourths of Idaho's students proved their initiative and ability to recognize a good thing when they visited the art exhibition of famous paintings shown here last week. In the opinion of those who sponsored the exhibition here and undoubtedly in the minds of the faculty and parents throughout the state, it is indeed a commendable record that Idaho students have hung up as proof of their broadening interests and capacities.

**Just Average**

There's a student who rooms across the hall—folks who know him say he's just a "nice kid." His dark brown hair, his mild blue eyes, his gray worn suit, and his quiet unassuming air place him inconspicuously among the 1500 others on the campus.

He is "just an average fellow." He goes about his own business, and is mildly interested in those around him. He speaks courteously, and seems early to have learned the significance of campus tradition. All in all, he is a mighty likeable chap.

The other day a big blustering fellow moved into the vacant room next door. His exaggerated swagger and loud voice marked him as one who "had the world by the horns." Yes, here was one who was used to having his own way. From the very first this fellow bluffed everyone with whom he came in contact. And soon he was riding roughshod over most of the men on that floor.

It was natural that he should early begin on his quiet nextdoor neighbor. First it was the matter of brazenly sweeping the dust and dirt from his room into the hall in front of the door of his neighbor's. One thing led to another; until finally the big fellow even became patronizing in his attitude.

Then one morning he appeared at breakfast wearing a conspicuous "shiner." Awed whispers swept around the room, centering on the quiet nextdoor neighbor. The big burly fellow was noticeably absent around the hall for the next few days, and finally he packed and left.

Little more was said; and nothing done because, well, these men who are "just average fellows" are more or less taken for granted by everyone anyway.

**Cross-Country**

One of Idaho's newest but most signally successful major sports, and one which is not being sufficiently appreciated by the campus, is cross-country track. For the second consecutive year, the Vandal team, paced by one of Idaho's own students, has won the coast championship honors.

Idaho has one of the finest teams of topnotch track men in the west, and it is due mainly to their own individual efforts that she has triumphed for two seasons straight.

To Errol Hillman, Lewis Williams, Guy Penwell and Arthur Sowder is due much credit for this remarkable record.

**ACTRESS TELLS LIFE STORY**

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who realizes the comic possibilities of a good fall. Smartness does not mar it, nor smug complacency. All the time the reader is aware of a real personality and of a very human woman who worked like a slave to win success. If there is a motive running through the wash, it is certainly that the greatest joy comes from making others happy. Although these words of hers may not express anything very new, yet the idea deserves repetition now and then. "I believe that God is love; that love makes life; keeps life going; heads all worries and cures all ills."

**BLUE BUCKET GETS RECEPTION**

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English Club at Idaho. "Playful, I roam the earth," is the theme of a delightful poem by Helen Druhe Graves.

The cover cut, by Clair Killoran, of "Skippy" Stivers in his famous kick, is real enough and yet carries the spirit of the football season. A page of drawings by Don Allen contains timely suggestions of the humor and irony of college life.

Don't blame the LaFollette forces for being sore. They had hopes of cutting a Meilon.

**Punts and Passes**

By Slim Pickens

**NOTICE**

This column appears only at the wish of its author. Please do not bother the editor if it should miss a week. He has enough to do, and besides the author may be indisposed.

I notice that the girls in Indiana university have been refused permission to go for rides, giving as the reason, so the Dean of Women said, that their grades were too low. Guess the girls back in the middle west can't ride their ponies.

Just another case where the middle western girl is inferior to her western sister. The superiority of the western girl has been noted in many of her lifelines. Any person acquainted with the two types of femininity will tell you this. But it was left to us to find out this last qualification.

**FAMOUS COMEBACKS**

You're another.  
Conditions in Spain are getting worse. Worse and Moor of it.

The University of "Red" Grange was stopped in its meteoric rise to fame Saturday.

A Moscow Meat market has put an adv. in a newspaper stating that their steaks cannot be beat.

Gus Bjork says it is impossible to tell which will give a fellow the worst trouble, a decided blonde or an undecided brunette.

Who laid me, youngish, on the shelf,  
As ten years older than myself?  
Who weekly fleeces me of pelf?  
My Bob.  
Who bares the furrows in my throat,  
Who makes my hats fit like a boat?  
Who every morning gets my goat?  
My Bob.  
Who makes friends sneer, "I told you so!"  
Who came because I can't say no,  
And lightly come, won't lightly go  
My Bob.

The invention of the harp was due to an accident, we read. On the other hand the inventor of the bagpipes was a Highland cottager who got the idea through stepping on a cat.—London Punch.

If this becomes generally known it may cause the man embarrassment, as it is understood he assured the cat the thing was purely accidental.

**Student Opinion**

A term very frequently bandied about by college students is "loyalty." How glibly it slips from their tongues as for a moment they draw down the corners of their mouths and pop out their eyes in maudlin sentiment. Freshmen early learn to prate this word, but recent events have proved that a few—let us hope only a few—have a long way to travel before they realize the meaning of loyalty to the University of Idaho.

The specific instance which calls to mind these dismal reflections was the pep band show which is undertaken to raise money for the traveling expenses of the pep band. At that time some of the members of the cast showed that to them loyalty was synonymous with horseplay and personal vanity. That they were representatives of the university of Idaho never occurred to them—or perhaps they did not care. They were out not for the play primarily but for an occasional—no, let us tell the truth, a continual date, why assume responsibility when a date lurked outside the Auditorium.

One members of the cast recommended the show on its appearance in Lewiston by saying in a very public place that the Pep band show was a silly thing not worth the money or time spent in seeing it. Yet that charming young person was very anxious to make the show. One interesting thing about any dramatic performance is that all parts are not leading ones; furthermore those parts are given only to our most capable actors. Another member gracefully balked when it came to fulfilling our contract with the Elks of Lewiston. Excuse? "I have a date." First or last chance? It is truly unfortunate that such as this must call down upon the members of the show who worked and worked hard the

criticism which invariably results from their lack of loyalty.

Until the freshmen realize that they are personally responsible to the university, they are useless to it and to its activities. Not until they put the University of Idaho before themselves will they be supporting it loyally and honorably. W. K. G.

There has been considerable comment among students as to the exact purpose of the library. Some of our more conversationally inclined members (male and female) of the student body hold that it is the one ideal spot on the campus for peppy discussions on dates, clothes, the last football game, "he says and I says" etc., ad infinitum. The more studiously inclined and, we may add, the majority of the students who come to the library to devour voluminous references, maintain that the library was created to be a place of peace and quiet; a place where one may forget the cruel cold world outside and delve into the forgotten lore of the ages or silently doze forgetful of exams and frate professors.

Humorous as it may seem the women of the student body have taken it upon themselves to uphold the argument of the latter portion of our student members. They are not only agreeing with them but are going to enforce the ruling written on the white card which reads—"Silence."

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In a discussion of the building requirements of the university the dire need for additional infirmary facilities is generally overlooked. Miss June Andrews and her two assistants, working under existing limitations, are caring for approximately twice the patients for which they are equipped. With a 10-bed capacity for house patients, the infirmary has been handling an average of eight patients per day as compared to an average of four a day last year.

Increased enrollment coupled with an epidemic of tonsillitis has forced the nurses to almost double their hours in order to care for the sick ones. Last year the infirmary was crowded most of the time but now the facilities are wholly inadequate to care for even the routine cases, leaving no reserve for an epidemic such as visited the campus last winter. There is an isolation ward which will accommodate three beds but which requires a nurse in constant attendance and is of no use

except for contagious diseases. One day last week 19 patients were cared for, which required that Miss

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**NOTICE**

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Athletic association Friday, Nov. 21, at 5 p. m. in room 108 of the Ad building. Evangeline Bennett, president of the association, requests that all members be present.



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This week-end the social calendar was filled with dances. Friday evening the Sigma Chi's entertained. Saturday evening in addition to the annual "Ag Bawl," several houses entertained at dances: Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Rho.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Saturday evening at a carnival dance. Carnival spirit, aided by balloons, confetti and other devices, presided. The patronesses were Mrs. Stolley and Mrs. Trutt. The guests were: K. Edwards, F. Moll, E. Babcock, W. McCreax, L. Helphrey, C. King, H. Pickett, J. Noe, M. Given, R. Goldsmith, G. Walker, B. Elsworth, R. Husted, C. Helas, G. Relyea, F. Sherman, V. Bohlsheid, W. Bittner, G. Greene, H. Pelan, R. Dunn, G. Davidson, P. Cox, D. McCreax, R. Dutton, N. Archibald, G. Silverthorne, N. Handy, H. Armstrong, R. Nelson, D. Burroughs, T. Madden, R. Beale, R. Campbell, R. Ericson, E. Huffman, and D. Meril.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a dance in honor of their pledges Saturday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, and the Messers: R. Robbins, F. Packer, O. Chaney, R. Hutchinson, R. Freeman, D. Fisher, M. Thorston, W. Quilliam, D. Jordan, F. Marchesi, J. Wagner, G. Williams, P. Alexander, H. Erickson, V. Johnson, W. Peterson, B. Molinelli, C. Hutchinson, A. Moe, C. Fox, C. Murray, T. Turner, G. Bjork, R. Scholtz, H. Doty, W. Calloway, G. Yost, J. Stone, G. Platt, M. Murray, L. Harman, J. Madison, M. Hardwick, R. Fields, C. Kelly, F. McMonigle, G. Beebe, V. Hoobing, E. Platt, W. Yeomans, and R. Farmin.

Phi Sigma Rho entertained for their pledges at a dance in Guild hall Saturday evening. The decorations were in black and white, relieved by violet lights and vari-colored balloons. The guests were: Messers: R. Beam, R. Fisher, W. Raider, P. Christensen, L. Messenger, F. Ellsworth, G. Black, P. Nilsson, C. Hausen, H. Evans, B. Morgan, T. West, G. Paulsen, H. Chisholm, A. Emscamp, E. Anderson, J. Cushman, Dr. Mutkowsk, F. Morris, R. Bause, D. Kyle, W. Montgomery, A. Bailey, and L. Garner and E. Adams of Pullman. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Laney and Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis.

**Dinner Guests**

Kappa Alpha Theta—Dehn and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Bangs, Professor and Mrs. Gale.

Elweta dinner guests of Thursday evening: the Misses Dorothy Lane, Mary Plummer, Sarah Jones, Blanche Beyer, Dorothy Sowder, Bernice Brett, Mrs. Beverley, Alpha Chi Omega house mother.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Hester Post, Louise Yeaman, Rose Preuss, Jessie Black, Mary Bailey, Mary Taggart and Grace Taggart; Fred Butler, Andy Hawkins, Litter Spence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Ray Farin of Sandpoint.

Mr. Bill Raeder was a dinner guest at the Elwetas Thursday.

Phi Sigma Rho — Dean and Mrs. M. Angell, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Professor and Mrs. O. Bangs.

Mrs. Smith of Boise and Mrs. Elder of Coeur d'Alene spent the week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Professor Arthur S. Howe entertained at dinner Friday evening for an Permeal French and Irene Ziffen.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta beta Pi: Dorothy Darling, Louise Immons, Kitty Field, Glatha Hatfield, Bernadine Hatfield, Virginia Hittler, Alma McDougal, Alene oneywell, Helen Parsons, Mildred Olmes, Irene McBurney, Marjorie Impson, Helen Jensen, and Mary Dickinson.

Mr. Alcox, A. T. O. of Pullman, as a guest at the Elwetas Sunday evening.

Delta Gamma entertained at a fire-le Sunday evening in honor of the mothers, alumnae, and patronesses.

**World News**

**WOULD CURB "LAME DUCK"**

Washington—Senator Borah advocates a regular session of congress to be held soon after March fourth so that the mandates of the election may be immediately carried into effect. It seems to be impossible to do away with the "lame duck" session which begins December 1, but a session in March would be a decided advantage over waiting until a year from December for the new members to take their seats. Under the present system congressmen really get to serve in only one session of congress and it is believed that the new plan would make extra sessions almost unnecessary.

**NEW SUGAR**

Washington—A discovery that will probably revolutionize the sugar industry of the world is reported from Washington D. C. A new kind of sugar—50 per cent sweeter than any from cane or beets can be made cheaply and in commercial quantities from tuber artichokes that can be grown almost anywhere in the United States. It is estimated that it can be produced for as little as four cents a pound, which is much cheaper than any of our present supply.

**ARTISTS' COURSE TICKETS**

Collection of subscriptions for the artists course which students pledged earlier in the year, will start at a table in the hall of the Administration building this morning. It was announced Monday. Students will be given an opportunity to pay in the hall, and later a check of those who pledged will be made.

**BISHOP YOUNG VISITS UNIVERSITY**

Bishop Brigham H. Young of Portland, representing the church of the Latter Day Saints, in Oregon, Washington, Montana, northern Idaho and British Columbia, was in Moscow over the week-end, conferring with members of the church who are students at the University of Idaho. It will be recalled that Bishop Young spent several days in Moscow last year, and now, as then he is enthusiastic over the work being done at the university, and expressed pleasure at learning that the enrollment from the membership of his church in south Idaho has increased fifty per cent this year over last.

It is the purpose of the Latter Day Saints to erect a building here for the use of the members of the church on the campus and in the community, the building to be a combination structure, suitable for church services and for the social functions of the young people.

Bishop Young stated to The Star-Mirror that he looks upon the University of Idaho as the place where the young people of Idaho should secure their education, and is leaving no stone unturned to bring about a condition which will attract the young people from the homes of the people of his church. He expressed the sentiment that religion is the bulwark of civilization and that every effort should be made to develop the young people along religious lines.

**STUDENT OPINION**

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Andrews, the only graduate nurse in attendance, be on the job more than 15 hours. Many of the patients have to be turned out before they can safely be dismissed to make room for more serious cases and at the present time there are accommodations for only two additional patients.

If you think it unreasonable that you are not permitted to visit at all hours and in general innovention such a bee hive as the infirmary you should consider these facts. As an example of service without glory, the battlefields have nothing to compare with the daily services of Miss Andrews and her capable assistants. What will happen in case of an epidemic? At least we can hope and pray that Idaho students have a healthy winter and failing in that, appeal to Providence or the university authorities.

P. C. S.

**MICHAEL TO GIVE READING.**

Professor Michael, of the English department, will give a reading at the Wednesday morning Assembly. Mr. Michael's readings have met with the general approval of the student body.

Miss Florence Selby and the Girls' Glee Club will be special features on the musical program.

**Kioty Chants Love Ballad After Dan Cupid Does Stuff**

Dear Ma,  
Well ma, the sun haint bin shining yet so as that I could get into a good humor and tell you any more jokes or any thing funny, but the world is all dismal white with black spots of mud. If it wasn't for my girl ma I'd have the blues which I have any way but don't notice it so much her to kind of cheer me up once in a while. Ma she is a regular girl and you will be glad I got her when you see her. She is so nice, to every body that all the boys want to stand around and look at her but she just gives them all a smile and that's all. She is just the size a fellow wants to have with a slim little waist and little feet with the prettiest stockings on and shoes. And her little hands is soft and white and whenever she takes ahold of one of my front feet why I feel the pleasantest and just like I had to swallow something. And when she dances with me why her hair gets against my face and its all scented like wild flowers and makes me feel fightin' mean. So then she says things to me and looks at me with them eyes of hers till my mouth wot even come open to articulate nothin'. And whenever I see her coming along the street with that flip little walk of hers I begin to feel that way, like I told you. I think I am going to fetch her home ma.

Your son Kioty.

**A MERRY PLAY**

Dramatis Personae  
Seventy-five Students  
Professor Horsca Oller  
Booker Brooks, a Librarian.

**SCENE I**

A Class Room

H. Oller—The quiz tomorrow will cover High & Dry's Compendium of Useless Misinformation," Oxford Press, 1920. Outline the first eight hundred pages. There used to be three volumes of this work in the library. Perhaps you can find one of them.

**SCENE II**

The Library

1st Student—I want the "Compendium" please.  
Booker—(Playfully) Two copies are lost and the other was signed for last spring. (The other seventy-four students come in single file and ask for the "Compendium.")

1st Student—(Spying a student studying the book) There it is! (The seventy-four get down, 1st Stud. calls signals, stating penalty for off-side, and they rush on the "Compendium." Twenty-three are killed, forty injured. The others weep. The book is seen totally destroyed.)

Curtain

**CLASSES IN CLASSICAL AND INTERPRETATIVE DANCING**

Mrs. W. M. Michael is planning to open classes in Interpretative and Classical Dancing on or about December first. Girls who are interested in either private or class lessons should call at 910 Deakin or phone 512L.

Mrs. Michael is prepared to teach Spanish, Grecian, Oriental, Russian, and other type dances. She has had professional experience in San Francisco and Oakland, California, and has been a pupil of Ernest Belcher, Boris Petroff, Sylvano Romano, and Anita Peters Wright.

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**VANDALS TO BATTLE TROJANS**

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questionably harder than the first six games of any other team.

Washington, with several easy opening games, leads in total scoring. The Huskies amassed 245 points to their opponents' 24. Montana, though she has won but one game in the conference, that against Pacific, is second with 240 points to 133. Southern California is third, with California and Stanford in the next two places and Idaho seventh with a total of but 95 points to her rivals' 19.

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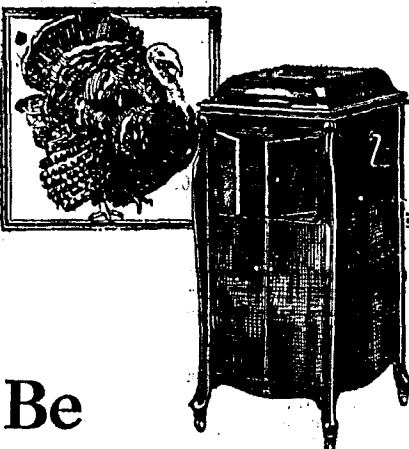
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## POULTRY SHOW HAS STATE-WIDE SCOPE

### University Will Sponsor Exhibition of Prize Winning Fowls

"Moscow will have reason to be proud of the quality of poultry that will be exhibited here December 8 to 14, when the Panhandle Poultry association will hold their annual poultry show here in connection with the meeting of the state poultry association," Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, head of the department of poultry husbandry of the university and president of the Panhandle Poultry association, said today in speaking of the show.

"The American Poultry association has acknowledged the endeavors of the local poultrymen and has given Moscow the honor of having the only American Poultry association in Idaho. It has offered a silver loving cup to the winning pen, and special gold and silver medals for the best cockerels entered in the various classes."

The association is uniting and building up the poultry industry by a number of methods, Mr. Parkhurst pointed out. Principal among these are standardizing poultry breeds, reducing transportation rates on eggs to eastern points and improving accommodations in the handling of eggs; fighting to prevent tariff reductions on eggs from the Orient; encouraging boys' and girls' poultry club work; and educating poultrymen in the improvement of their poultry and eggs.

In connection with the show, the university poultry department is preparing an exhibit. Display cards used in connection with the University of Idaho-Union Pacific Poultry train run through southern Idaho last spring, will be shown C-16, the 320-egg Leghorn hen of the university flocks, and its mother, 585, and other high producers of the flock will be on display in connection with the exhibit.

Students in poultry judging will exhibit the birds, students in marketing will have charge of the egg exhibit, and short course students will prepare the general poultry department exhibit.

## MEMORIAL DRIVE IS PROGRESSING

### Men From Outside State Sending in Checks—Local Committees Busy

While the drive for funds for the Idaho Memorial building is progressing satisfactorily in Moscow, a majority of the committees have not turned in their lists today, making it impossible to give anything near accurate figures. It is desired that the captain of each team turn in his list by noon on each day to H. Melgard, local chairman, so that they may be published daily.

It is desired to make a correction in connection with the contribution published under the name of the Hagan & Cushing Packing company. This contribution of \$500 to the fund was made by Chris A. Hagan and Geo. H. Cushing, individually, and not by the company.

According to word received from Boise, good progress is being made throughout the state in securing funds for the construction of the memorial building. Paul Davis, state chairman, reports that numerous subscriptions have been received from persons living outside the state, but who were former residents of the state. Among these was one from Judge John F. McLane, now of Salt Lake, but at one time dean of the school of law at the university. Judge McLane sent his check for \$250. Robert O. Jones, former secretary of state, now located at Seattle, also sent in a check, as did also Philip Darlington, formerly a resident of Moscow, but now connected with the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

## AG BAWL PLEASES TRUE HICK CROWD

Clothes Make  
City Dudes  
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whole gamut of garb to ragged overalls and boots. The girls, typical in mode of dress, of a rural ladies aid meeting, met the instant approval of all who saw. To the inspiring music of an excellent orchestra, the individual monstrosities merged into one great whirling mass of color, and gaiety.

Those few who attended in true dress-up attire were set apart from the rest, even as brick telephone posts from a cedar fence row on a foggy night, but they too evidently enjoyed themselves, even though they were regarded as gold brick peddlers by the innocent and naturally suspicious rural attendance.

A five-pound box of chocolates, offered as a prize for the best ladies costume, was awarded by the judges to Miss Helen Harriman of Ridenbaugh hall, for having the nearest approach to typical feminine agrarian attire, though she was closely seconded by several others.

Cornstalks and bales of hay became entangled in the dancers' feet and helped to absorb the apple cores which the group as a whole seemed to be unable to heave over the barrier of cornstalks to unused parts of the floor. Nothing seemed to make any difference and the dance went on just the same, with the punch to all the participants.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham; Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings; Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Hulbert; Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman; Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Vincent; Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Parkhurst and Mrs. R. E. Neldig and Prof. F. W. Atkeson.

**Won't Call Out National Guard.**  
Sacramento — Governor Richardson sees no reason to call out the national guard to eject raiders from the Alabama waste gates, in Inyo county, raided yesterday by Owens valley residents, he stated, shortly after his return today from a trip to southern California. To place the troops on the scene would only invite bloodshed and disaster the governor stated.

**JINX NO LONGER HOODOO**  
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reply, "Means nothing to me." But just the same, not one of Kelley's teams even won, although two out of the three years the Oregon players admitted they had been outplayed, and seldom does that happen. One year Gus Irving, the famed Idaho halfback, made more yardage than the whole Oregon backfield, yet Oregon pounded on a break and the score was 7-7.

"Matty's" Attitude Different.  
Mathews took a different attitude on the "Oregon Jinx;" it would have suited him if nothing had been said about it—and after this year he will have his way. "Matty" countered the jinx undercurrent by instilling in his players a belief that "Idaho teams may be beaten but they are never licked," and that has proved the case in three years.

Washington State used to gloat over its supremacy on the gridiron "Matty's" first year the game was played at Moscow. Another belief, the result of historical analysis by the old timers, was that the Cougars got the breaks in games played at Moscow while Idaho got them at Pullman. That year the Cougar "jinx" regarding breaks rang true. After completely outplaying the Washington Staters through three periods, Idaho went



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down under a flood of breaks, all going to their rivals. The next year Idaho played at Pullman got the breaks and won. This year—at Moscow—the Cougars were counting on the breaks and they got a few, but the Vandal punch was too terrific. And the "Cougar Jinx," has stepped into oblivion with the "Oregon Jinx," for from now on Idaho expects to have football teams capable of taking their share of the annual games. Jinxes or no Jinxes.

### Third Game With U. S. C.

Next Saturday Idaho plays her third game with Southern California. Both past games went to the Trojans and anyone believing in the "third time being charmed" might figure Idaho has the game salted already. Idaho, however, isn't depending on any kindness of Lady Luck, for that ubiquitous character hasn't been a consistent friend of the Vandals. The game means a lot to Idaho. To win assures second place in the Coast conference in a season of unusually strong clubs. To lose means to drop to fourth place at least, depending on the outcome of the Washington State game at Seattle the same day.

**PLAY CLASS TO PRESENT**  
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which causes an unusual situation. Victorian Comedy.

In "Yesterday," a little comedy for Victorians, the cast includes two persons each night. On Thursday night the part of a certain lady of quality will be taken by Ruth Greene, and the role of a British officer, late of the Indian army, will be portrayed by Leigh Banbury. Friday night the parts will be played by Hester Yost and Beardsley Merrill.

Changes in cast were provided upon to give all the students in the play production class an opportunity to appear, Professor Cushman, instructor, said. More plays will be given at intervals of about a month.

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