

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1925

NUMBER 29

MOSCOW TO HEAR SAN CARLO OPERA IN CARMEN JAN. 15

Mme. De Mette, Mezzo-Soprano, Will Sing the Title Role and is Well Supported

Moscow is one of few cities in the entire Northwest to be privileged to hear the San Carlo Opera company this season, according to Mrs. C. E. Nero, advance representative of the company who is in town today making final arrangements for the coming engagement of this famous organization. From Canada the company makes a three days appearance in Spokane, coming to Moscow from that city, a one night's stand each in Pullman and Wenatchee, into Tacoma for two nights, Seattle three nights, then into Vancouver, back to Portland, Oregon, for four performances and then into California.

Bizet's "Carmen" has been selected for the offering here at the college auditorium for Thursday matinee, January 15th. "Carmen" has more general appeal than most any of the operas in the long list of productions and from its story and its music have come numerous themes and adaptations. The opera is replete with musical numbers, each one of which is a masterpiece.

The story of the Gypsy girl and her infatuation, first for Don Jose an officer, and later Escamillo, the bull-fighter, is a fascinating one. The plots and counter-plots involved in the telling form the basis for one of the most interesting yet tragic narratives told in opera.

Stella De Mette, famous mezzo-soprano, will sing the title role, supported by a cast of leading artists, among whom will be Josephine Lucchese, who won much acclaim during the company's four weeks engagement in New York City in October; Manuel Salazar, tenor, guest artist who has been loaned to the San Carlo forces by the Metropolitan Opera company; Mario Valle, in the role of Scamillo, the bull-fighter, Pietro De Biasi, basso, Mary Kent, beautiful mezzo-soprano and Fulgerzio Guerrieri, musical director.

Mme. De Mette's rich mezzo-sop-

(Continued on page three)

BOARD OUSTS FORMER PREXY

Dr. E. H. Lindley Summarily Removed as Chancellor of University of Kansas

Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, former president of the University of Idaho, has been removed as chancellor of the University of Kansas by Governor J. M. Davis, who is also ex-officio chairman of the state board of administration, according to word received here. Lindley was charged by the board with being insubordinate, incompetent, politically active and with being a procrastinator and with holding himself aloof from the students and patrons of the University of Kansas. Immediately following announcement of Mr. Lindley's dismissal, the chamber of commerce of Lawrence, Kansas, passed resolutions supporting the chancellor. The directors of the chamber, so the resolutions said, are "unalterably opposed to political interference with the administration of the state schools and deplore the action of the Governor and the board of administration in attempting to discredit the present administration of the University of Kansas and expresses the fullest confidence in Chancellor Lindley and adds that the chamber board of directors is behind him one hundred per cent."

Doctor Lindley was president of the University of Idaho during the years 1916 to 1919, resigning in the latter year to take the duties of the chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Artist Course Tickets Close Jan. 10

The sale of the three-number Artist Course tickets will close Jan. 10, according to an announcement by Prof. E. O. Bangs, who urges that students buy them now.



Mlle. Stella De Mette, famous mezzo-soprano, who will sing the leading role as Carmen in the opera of that name presented in the university auditorium Jan. 15 by the San Carlo Opera company.

ENGINEER PAPER FILLS DEFINITE PLACE AT IDAHO

Critic Reviews Magazine in Which Material Ranges From Scientific Articles to Humor.

By Ernest W. Ells.

The first number of the second volume of The Idaho Engineer has just been published. This excellent campus magazine is produced by the Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho. Most aptly does it uphold the standard set by the first publication which appeared last spring.

The chief purpose of The Idaho Engineer is more closely to unite the engineers of the state of Idaho and especially those graduating from the university. It likewise forms a link in the state's development chain between the graduate and the undergraduate.

The key-note of this issue is engineering as applied to the development of the state's natural resources: mining, water-power, and lumbering. The article on "Engineering and the Mineral Resources of Idaho," by Dean Francis A. Thomson of the school of mines shows how a development of the mineral resources brings into action all the engineering professions and includes forestry.

Many Articles Good.

The article on "Some Economic Aspects of Forestry in Idaho," by Dean F. G. Miller of the school of forestry, and also "Oil Possibilities

(Continued on page four)

IDAHO ENGINEERS HONOR CRAWFORD

Professor Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering of the University of Idaho and head of the department of civil engineering, has been invited to speak before the annual convention of the Idaho chapter of the American Engineering Association, which meets at Twin Falls January 16 and 17.

Dean Crawford will speak before the association upon the relationship of the college of engineering with the engineering development of the Idaho, he stated today.

The annual convention of the engineering association draws a large number of professional engineers from over the entire state, and many of the big problems of state industrial and engineering development of Idaho are discussed by leaders in their particular lines. Last year's convention was held at Pocatello, at which Dean Crawford was one of the principal speakers.

HOOD CELEBRATES AN ANNUAL PAY DAY

New York, N. S. N. S.—Undergraduate due—and bill-collectors will envy their fellow officers at Hood College and at other institutions which also celebrate an "Annual Pay Day."

During the twenty-four hours set aside for the occasion everybody in college settles all debts and starts the year with a clean slate. Usually one central point is set aside where all may meet for the purpose.

VANDALS TAKE FIRST HOOP GAME FROM WHITMAN MISSIONARIES

MacMillan's Casaba Machine Snows Visitors From Walla Walla Under 36 to 14 Score in Idaho's 1925 Premier in Northwest Conference; Miles, Idaho, Scoring Star

Dave MacMillan's Idaho Vandal hoopers made their 1925 debut by snowing the Whitman college Missionaries under a 36 to 14 score in a game which was notably devoid of the spectacular in the Idaho gymnasium Monday night. The Vandals, uncorking a brilliant, well-oiled machine, took the lead early in the contest and were comfortably ahead until the final whistle.

Miles, playing his first year of varsity for Idaho took scoring honors for the contest. He was credited with six field goals for twelve points. Although the score book shows Miles well in the lead for tallying honors, it would be difficult to pick the outstanding Idaho performer. MacMillan's game, apparently, isn't a starring game. All the elements of a machine entered into the Vandals' play last night. Long shots for the basket and floor-length dribbles had no pat in Idaho's performance. Scarcely a try for goal made at a distance greater than a few feet from the basket.

Contrasted to this was the Methodists' long and semi-spectacular shots from the center—and even past the center—of the floor. Yenney, lank Whitman center, led his team mates in long shots, although he converted but one of his tries. J. Faust, Whitman left forward led his team in scoring by converting one field goal and two free throws. The Vandals scored on five out of sixteen charity shots to the basket.

Buck Removed On Fouls
Buck, Whitman right guard, was removed from the game on personal fouls after he had scored one of the Missionaries' three field goals. Miles was credited with three personal fouls.

Late in the last half of the game MacMillan pulled Nedros and Penwell, and threw in Stillman and Greene in the right forward and right guard positions. Neilson, Whitman left guard was yanked early in the game and Connell was thrown in. Buck was replaced by Leo Faust late in the second half.

Although Whitman showed some brilliant work on the offensive, the players seemed unable to find the basket consistently, either by their long shots or tries from under the hoop. At no time during the game was Idaho in danger of losing.

The summary follows:

Idaho (36)	Whitman (14)
Nedros.....R. F.....Fry	Miles.....L. F.....J. Faust
Neilson.....C.....Yenney	Penwell.....R. G.....Neilson
Lamphere.....L. G.....Neilson	

Score, Idaho: Field goals—Nedros 2, Miles 6, Nelson 3, Penwell 1, Lamphere 3. Free throws: Nedros 3, 2, Miles, 6, Nelson 3, Penwell 1, Lamphere 1, Yenney 1, Buck 1. Free throws: J. Faust 2, Yenney 1, Lamphere 2, Whitman: Fry, 2, J. Referee, William Mulligan, Spokane.

MEMORIAL DRIVE STILL MOUNTING

Occasional Subscriptions are Being Received for The Fund

Occasional subscriptions are still being received for the Idaho memorial fund, bringing Moscow's pledges well above \$15,000, the quota for the community. This does not include the contributions from the university faculty, which will bring the total well up toward \$20,000.

"We have, up to date, tabulated on incomplete returns a total of \$200,000 toward Idaho's memorial," writes Paul Davis, director of the drive, to Latah County Chairman A. W. Laird, of Potlatch.

"In the letters that stream into headquarters, there are many encouraging paragraphs that make us feel that our faith in Idaho people was not misplaced," he continues. "We have \$200,000, it is true. We must get our \$250,000 and then some. It is now a case of where every county must be represented in Idaho's great memorial."

Urged to Carry On.

Such is the way the memorial drive stands at the present. A number of counties did not start their drive until the past week or ten days, giving way to similar drives by the Red Cross or other civic or charitable associations. In other districts, including Latah county, bad road conditions kept progress of the drive from assuming full proportions. Many out-laying districts have not as yet seen a canvasser.

Mr. Davis further says: "Do not let down in your efforts, assuming, because of the response already accorded, we will get our quarter of a million somehow. We want to go over-subscription to uphold the honor of the fair name of Idaho. Let's send word to the outside world that Idaho remembered her lost sons by an over-subscription of the memorial fund."

Very few subscriptions have been given to the local committee during the past two weeks, H. Melgard, chairman, said today. Even though Moscow is slightly in excess of her quota, other communities in the county are sufficiently below their marks that unless a considerable over-subscription occurs in the larger towns, Latah county will not raise her quota of \$30,000, he stated.

IDAHO HOOPSTERS LOSE TO AGGIES

MacMillan Uses Game With North Dakota as Test for Vandal Candidates

Idaho Vandals were defeated, 33 to 30, by the North Dakota Aggies, December 31, in a game which was not as spectacular as the score appears. MacMillan, who had just returned from a barnstorming tour of the Northwest, used that game as a final test for his Vandals before the Northwest conference season was opened. Mac threw in practically all of his men. The nearness of the first conference game made MacMillan cautious and he did not allow his players to open with everything they had.

Greenfield was easily the outstanding star of both teams, while Neilson of Idaho starred for the Vandals. In the first half Idaho started an attack and netted several baskets. Coach MacMillan shifted the Idaho lineup, sending Stillman and Lamphere, but the new combination failed to stop Greenfield, who caged baskets from every angle of the floor.

scoring, with eight field goals and Greenfield took high honors in scoring, with eight field goals and two free throws to his credit.

Idaho (30)	Aggies (33)
Miles.....V. F.....Greenfield	Nedros.....L. F.....Thompson
Erickson.....C.....Rumpelts	Penwell.....R. G.....Miller
Neilson.....L. G.....Arnold	

Scoring—Idaho: Field goals, Miles 3, Nedros, Erickson, Nelson 3, Penwell, Lamphere; free throws, Nelson 3, Miles 2, Nedros 2, Stillman 2, Lamphere. Aggies: Field goals, Greenfield 8, Thompson, Rumpelts 2, Arnold 3; free throws, Greenfield 2, Thompson. Referee—Hunter.

WESTERN STUDENTS VISITED IN JAPAN

New York, N. S. N. S.—Fifteen students from colleges on the Western coast visited Japan during the past year to lay before the Western American Student Convention which was held at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California from December 27 to January 3. Among other questions to be discussed by the five or six hundred students who will be present is the West Coast Inter-racial problem; these students were sent across the Pacific in order the consideration of this question might be based on the facts of the case.

GYM SEATS TO SELL UNDER OLD SYSTEM

Reservations to Be Ten Cents for Lower Floor as Before

Reserved seat sale for basketball games starts next Saturday with the second conference contest against Gonzaga, according to A. H. Knudson, graduate manager. The same system of reserving the seats on the whole lower floor that was used last year will again be inaugurated.

These reserved seats will cost ten cents and will admit students when presented at the door together with their regular A. S. U. I. tickets. The tickets will be on sale in the halls of the Ad building a few days before each game.

Special permanent reservations have been made for the game officials, players, press reporters, Pep band, and "I" club. A small section will also be held open for townspeople. The Intercollegiate Knights will again act as ushers and ticket-takers.

HOOP RULES HAVE SEVERAL CHANGES FOR THIS SEASON

Umpires Given More Power Time Limits on Free Throws, Pivoting and Dribbling Defined

Basketball rules, particularly those covering the technique of the game as it will be played this winter, have undergone a number of changes interesting to followers of the game. Probably outstanding in importance among these changes is the return of the rule awarding free throws after technical fouls.

One of the first rules deals with the conduct of substitutes entering the game. The new ruling states that a substitute must report his name, number and position to the scorer before going on the floor. The scorer will then sound his horn and the substitute report to the referee. He must then actually participate in the game before being withdrawn. This ruling is to prevent substitutes being sent in merely to pass information to teammates and then be withdrawn without playing.

More Power for Umpires.

This year, the umpire is given more jurisdiction than in former years over the ball.

In many instances last year the timekeeper's gun failed to report at the conclusion of the half or of the game. This year the timekeeper is allowed to go out on the floor and stop play in such a circum-

(continued on page two.)

Kioty Has Blues And Xmas Hangover

Dear Ma,
Well ma I still got a hangover from eating them 3 and a 1/2 buckets of nuts, ten pounds of turkey 1/2 cubic feet salad two doz candied yams 3 & a 1/2 gal. of coffee 4 baskets oregon apples 2 and a 1/2 doz oranges 1 sq. yd. beef stake & 9 lbs. assorted candies together with six qts of unknown from pas chemical research lab. Ma I aint going to forget christmas at Salmon Bar this time. Well ma, when Tamarack and me left why we rode up to the Skeleton crick cabin at dark and built a fire and just as we had the coffee to boiling good why up come riding Shorty the bear hunter and Bill Platt and come in and started slicing more baked and peeling spuds. So after supper we set around the stove smoking and drinking coffee to stay awake and I found a old school book behind the cupboard with Julius cesar in it so read it to the fellows with dramatic expression and giving them all the literary and historical side lights. The boys listened close while the wind howled and blowed snow against the house and when I come to where Cesars ghost come into Brutus's tent why a lim blowed down from a tree and lit on the roof and made even shorty look at the window that was rattling hard. They said they wished they knowed how to appreciate literature and had went to college. So the next day I got on the boat and went down to Lewiston and so am here now with a angle-food hangover and the monday blues all week.
Your son Kioty Bill Jones

VARNELL NAMES 3 VANDALS ON COAST ELEVENS

"Skippy" Stivers, Idaho Quarter, Makes First All-Coast Team; Vesser and Tapper Awarded Second String Berths

Three Idaho Vandals were awarded berths on the first and second mythical All-Pacific Coast football squads by George Varnell, sporting editor of the Spokane Chronicle. Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, Moscow, who closed a brilliant career at quarter with the closing of the 1924 season, placed on the first string. John Vesser was named end and Lyle Tapper, guard, on the second string.

All three of the men have been awarded three ring sweaters significant of three years on the Idaho varsity grid squad.

California was given three men on the first team and Washington and Southern California were awarded two men each.

The following teams were named: First team—Ends, Lawson of Stanford and Adams of southern California; tackles, N. Anderson of Southern California and H. Shipkey, Stanford; guards, Bellman of Washington and Carey of California; center, Horrell, California; quarter, Stivers, of Idaho, halfbacks, Wilson of Washington and Imlay of California; fullback, Jones of Oregon.

Second team—Ends, Vesser of Idaho and Mautz of Oregon; tackles, Reid of Oregon and Kuhn of Washington; guards, Taylor of Southern California and Tapper of Idaho; center, Walters of Washington; quarter, Kelley of Montana; halfbacks, Cuddeback of Stanford and Schulerick of the Oregon Aggies; fullback, Tesreau of Washington.

Frost to Meet College of Idaho.
The Idaho freshman basketball team opens its season this year with a game with the College of Idaho quintet next Thursday night in the university gymnasium. The game is called at 7:30.

The freshman lineup will probably be picked from the following men on the squad: Byron, Roise and Wendell, forwards; Canine and Silverthorne, centers; Jacoby and Tierney, guards.

DALE TO EXPLAIN ADMINISTRATION

Assembly Goers Will Learn of Inner Workings of University

Do Idaho students and faculty know the inner workings of the university administration and its relation to the executive and legislative branches of the state government? Are they familiar with the duties of the president, the regents, the directors and the citizens? Do they know how these people cooperate with the administration at Boise for the guidance of the state's most important institution?

It was the conviction of the student committee on assembly programs that a comprehensive discussion of this subject would be well received when they secured Professor Harrison C. Dale, head of the economics department at the university, to speak at general assembly in the auditorium next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

Those who heard Professor Dale two years ago on the Ruhr question, "Is France Rocking the Boat," and again last spring on "Impressions of Washington" will want to hear him again. The remarkable clearness and brevity with which he set forth the European question, and the interesting manner in which he observed official Washington, won for him a position among Idaho's best speakers.

President Upham talked to the Freshmen last fall about the internal organization of the school, but Professor Dale's discussion will be more inclusive and from a different angle. The committee on assembly believes that the entire student body and faculty, and many town people will fill the hall to hear what will undoubtedly be a clear and instructive lecture on this vital and interesting subject.

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Things

Small children and thoughtless grownups invariably estimate the holidays, when they look back on them, in terms of presents received or given. To them that Christmas has been a success which has left a great stack of pleasurable things, or a big satisfied feeling from the knowledge of many pleasurable things given.

But there are others who get mighty fed up on the endless and inane chatter about things, things, things, which permeates all conversation for weeks after vacation. These people want to know if something more permanent, even though less tangible, does not come of the holiday vacation and the Christmas spirit.

There are several such good effects from the point of view of the university student. First, there is the rest from the routine of campus life. Months of regular class work and consistent studying become tedious even to the best student; and the relief offered by weekend diversions is only momentary. Christmas vacation gives a wholesome and necessary respite from collegiate life.

Second, there is the joyous return to the family hearth, where the reunion with home folks and friends is a tonic to the spirits of the wearied student. Two weeks at home puts back a glow of confidence and reinfuses a vigor and enthusiasm capable of carrying the most hopeless on through the next semester with flying colors.

Then, apart from vacation, there is the beautiful old Christmas, with its bright color and glad spirit, and the chance to see out the dying year at home.

There are several handicaps which Christmas vacation subjects the student to; such as his getting "rusty" out of the harness, and the questionable rest that Christmas and New Year's offer. But if these are minimized as much as possible, there is not a doubt but that the holidays offer an enjoyable and profitable vacation.

Yourself, Inc.

For the last two weeks business men everywhere have been sounding the health of their various businesses; have been taking inventory. Careful checks have been taken on the value of every item handled on a basis of profit and loss throughout the year; and from these results obtained far-reaching readjustments will be made in preparation for the coming year. Upon this basis, certain lines will be discontinued and certain employees will be dismissed, because both have shown themselves incapable of furthering the interests of the business. And other new ones will be taken on.

How about the firm of Yourself, Inc. Have you surveyed and outlined a policy for you to follow throughout the coming year on the basis of a social, scholastic, and physical inventory? If you haven't considered your present position as an Idaho student and as a man or woman in the light of possible changes and corrections, isn't it high time you did so?

It would be well to sit down with pencil and paper and draw up a "statement of condition" of the firm, Yourself, Inc., listing assets and liabilities under the three heads: social, scholastic and physical. A careful estimate from such a statement will form a remarkably true basis for drawing up resolutions or for outlining a "policy" for the coming year.

Cross-word Puzzles Again

A cartoon appears in a recent issue of "Life" picturing a wall-paper salesman in the throes of selling a certain pattern of cross-word puzzle wall paper to an innocent and gullible young couple sitting before him. In his hand the salesman holds a verticle and horizontal "word diagram" to match; while he enticingly smiles:

"Folks, our statistics show that this cross-word puzzle paper in a nine by twelve room will keep two people busy for six years!"

Yes; and by that time the corners of that room would have to be padded, and iron bars placed in the windows.

DO YOU KNOW that a single admission ticket to the presentation of Carmen by the San Carlo Opera company a week from next Thursday will cost you two dollars!

And that a similar amount will be asked for single admission to the other two numbers on the Artists' Course, each of which is at least as good as the opening one.

And that reserved seat tickets to all three numbers may now be had for three dollars and a half.

And that the last day on which these tickets are available is January tenth! Obey that impulse, and get one today.

"Gentlemen of the jury," thundered forth the young lawyer. "The dastardly defendant stole thirteen hogs from my honest client; think of that, gentlemen, 13, just one more than there are of you!"

"And you lost control of your car?" "Yes, I couldn't keep up the installations."

The director of an orchestra is usually a leading citizen.

Complexes

P. S.

Due to alterations with or rather alterations by the printer, our column of juicy bits got off to a poor start last issue. Nothing less than Russian will express our opinion of that printer. However as Volstead would say, "here's to the near beer."

Like many others we started the vacation with a lot of good intentions as to numerous book reports and things. And like those same others we are glad school has started so we can rest up from our vacation. To quote Dr. Tromanhauser, "Hell is paved with good intentions." That is all last year stuff though. The vital question now is "Have you got a date for the co-ed brawl?"

Those who remained on the campus tell some weird stories. Prexie says there is to be no gambling so the boys at the Kappa Sig house must have been playing for fun. "Dusty" says he can predict how soon he is going to eat—if he can see the next three cards.

Speaking of Christmas cheer, it is alleged that the "I" club dance before the holidays was a cheerful affair.

Basketball is here again and the boys are hoopin' 'er up. The No Dakites threw them for a loss in the local barn Wednesday night but we have heard no alibis from Mac's cagers and believe that they were resting up. The Missionaries had to suffer for the sins of their predecessors when they took on the Vandals last night.

These sidewalks are terrible. The way to tell if a college education has been effective on a man is if he can pick up the pieces of a co-ed which has lit on her ear without cracking a smile.

One of the more elaborate pre-holiday entertainments was the Elwetias fireside. Guests of honor were the members of the best fire department in the northwest. (We have this on the authority of the Star-Mirror.) Some have said that little damage was done until the fire department arrived. Moral: Get that fire insurance now.

Read the Argonaut classified ads. Results would surprise you.

Lyle Tapper and Mrs. Tapper, nee Miss Sarah Jones, are at home in the Witter apartments. "Tap" certainly is a reckless guy. Football was too tame for the man to whom Varnell gave a place on his all-Pacific coast second team. So he went and got himself married.

Get your mind on higher things. For example, the new skirts. And aren't those little sockettes cute? Yes, they are not.

The January issue of "Secrets" contains the following letter in the get acquainted club section. What we want to know is who is the house president with curly black hair and an "I" sweater who thinks so poorly of Idaho Girls.

Dear Mr. Dinsmore: I am a young man, twenty-one years old, five feet ten inches tall, and I weigh 150 pounds. I have played football two years and made my letter this year. I am a fraternity man and am president of the house.

Although I meet lots of girls I do not know one who really interests me. I have a car and a comfortable fortune in land which is now being rented so I can give my bride, if I find one, her choice of traveling or settling down. "John," Idaho.

GIRL SLIPS ON ICE; RIGHT LEG BROKEN

Miss Hazel Harris of Kamiyah, a junior student attending the university, fell on the icy walks leading from the campus shortly after four o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 18, and suffered a double fracture of her right leg.

Miss Harris was coming from class at the time the accident happened, and had gotten as far as the Oriole Nest on University avenue, half a block from the campus steps, when she slipped and fell, her leg curling under her in such a way as to snap it in two places. Both breaks were below the knee, one near the ankle and one just below the knee-joint. She was taken immediately to the Grifman hospital, and the breaks set. She was doing as well as could be expected today, and will be moved

to the university infirmary as soon as it is safe to move her.

The unfortunate girl was planning on going home over the Christmas holidays with her brother, Byron Harris, a second-year student in agriculture college. Under normal conditions, the break should be healed sufficiently for her to attend classes within a month or five weeks, physicians state. Miss Harris is majoring in English.

"I'll give Jack credit for getting me some swell engagement ring." "Yes, I understand that's what the jeweler did, too."

HOOPE RULES CHANGED

(Continued from page one.)

stance. In former years this might have been counted as a foul in case the timekeeper were affiliated with either team.

The new rules are also clear on the matter of fouls made in the act of shooting. Under present regulations, if a foul is committed after the ball has left the player's hands on its way toward the basket, the goal, if made, counts as though no foul were committed, and two free throws are awarded.

Pivoting and Dribbling.

Pivoting is likewise given definition. Just so long as the player's pivot foot does not leave the floor, he may hold the ball and place his other foot in any place, even pivoting entirely about in his effort to elude the opposing player.

Another change deals with dribbling. In the case of dribbling from a pivot, the dribble must start before the pivot foot leaves the floor. This ruling eliminates running with the ball at the start of the dribble.

The repeated awarding of fouls is now termed "multiple throws." Such often occur when the crowd hisses an official and are his weapon in controlling the crowd.

In the case of high schools, intermission between the second and third quarters is shortened to 10 minutes. One minute intermissions are made legal between the end of the game and each 5-minute overtime period played in case of ties.

The new regulations also state that in case a foul is awarded a player and, as a result, he is allowed one or more free throws, he must attempt to tally by these free

throws himself or otherwise they do not count. This ruling prevents a teammate attempting the free throws.

Time Limit on Free Throws.

Time allotments for free throws are also given attention and a free throw must be attempted within 10 seconds after squaring away. This ruling is designed to prevent stalling.

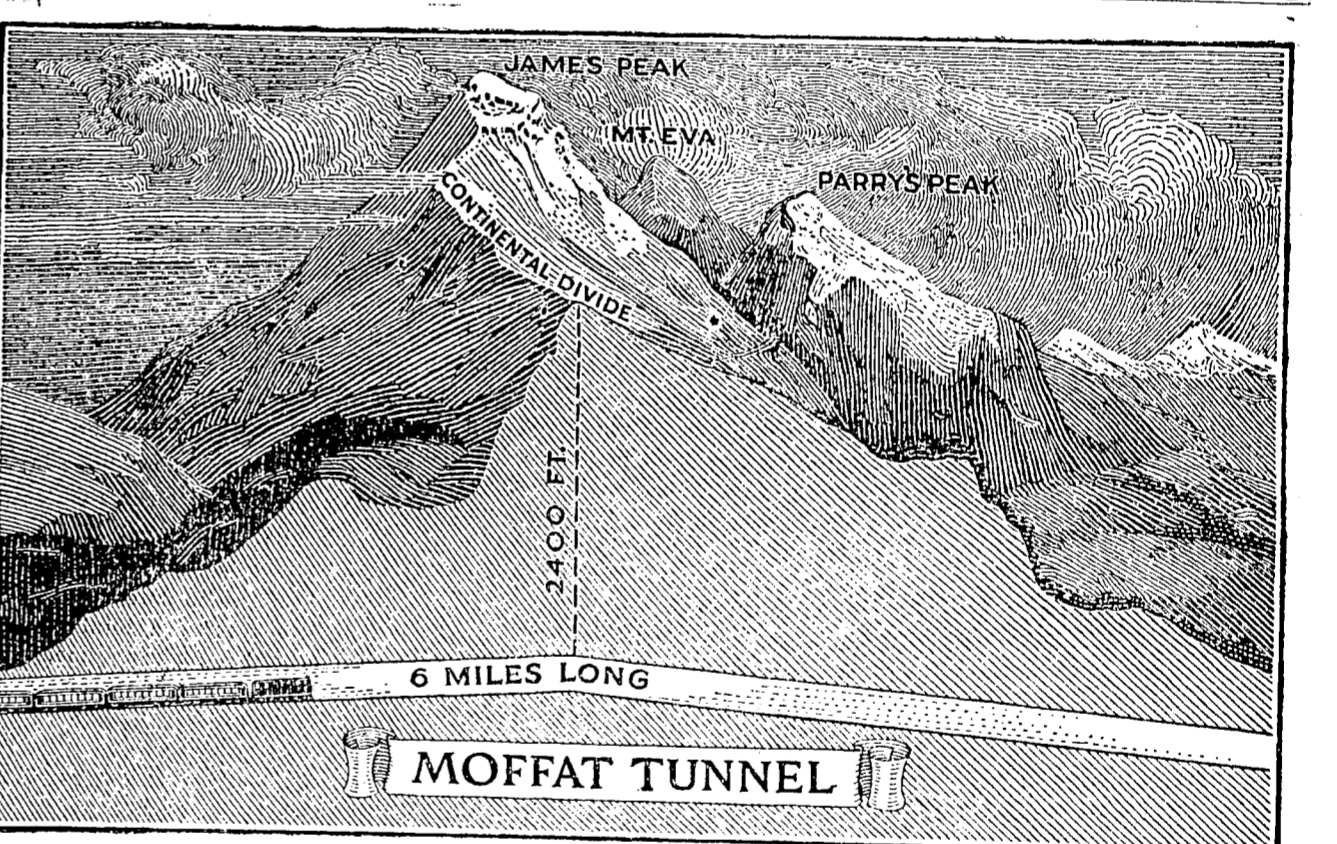
Another important ruling allows officials to ignore violations in case they are made to give an advantage. For example, a shorter center might fail to place one arm behind his back in order to have the official give the ball to an opposing player out of bounds. This, while a disadvantage, would be less of an advantage than to have the taller center direct the ball to a certain position from the toss-up.

Another change modifies the awarding of fouls made on a player in the act of shooting. Under the new rules, a foul committed on a player in possession of the ball inside the 17-foot line gives him two free throws. A foul committed on a player outside the 17-foot line gives him one free throw, but if committed while in the act of shooting a basket, two free throws are allowed.

Advertisement for Eat More Bread, featuring Schroeter's Butter-Krust Bread. Includes text: 'AND BETTER BREAD—IT DOESN'T COST MORE' and 'MADE WITH MILK YOUR STAFF OF LIFE'.

Advertisement for Quality Meats! Fresh and Salted Fish. INLAND MARKET. Phone 124. Anderson & Goodyear.

Advertisement for EVERYBODY'S BANK, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Moscow. Includes logo and text: 'The First National belongs to every one who steps across its threshold. Uniform service and cheerful, willing helpfulness are its ideals. Come in, open an account, and see for yourself how enjoyable banking connections can be made.'



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.



General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SOCIETY

While home papers announced the arrival of students from the University of Idaho and gave accounts of college dances, those left on the campus were not devoid of entertainment of their own. While home-town people held parties for the returned students those on the campus, with school restrictions off, enjoyed coasting parties, informal gatherings and dances. While there were no large dances on the campus there were several down-town, and the Blue Bucket was also the scene of several. True Christmas weather prevailed; the firesides each night at the various houses were welcome and enjoyable. The green and red wreaths that decorated the houses gave off a Christmasy aroma.

Several of the houses held informal parties, while at Ridenbaugh hall and Torney hall the girls entertained at several delightful informal affairs. Then there were the boxes from home. There is something intriguing about a package, especially when it is some odd shape or size; and one cannot possibly guess what it contains. Christmas day was made merry with the opening of these packages; sighs of delight greeted Jack's present and Mother's gift. With so few on the campus a "homey" feeling prevailed, at dinners and at other gatherings everyone felt as if he knew everyone else.

ST. OLAF CHOIR WELL RECEIVED

Lutheran Songsters Make Signal Hit Before Moscow Audience

In reviewing a program such as the one given Friday afternoon by the St. Olaf Lutheran choir under the leadership of Dr. Melhus Christiansen at the university auditorium, one looks in vain for words that will adequately express one's emotions and the impression left in our hearts and minds by this wonderful choir. We may attempt to write understandingly of their mastery of "holy-phonie music," "involved counterpoint," their "precision of attack and release," "perfect balance," "flawless intonation," "marvelous rhythm," "phrasing" and "nuance" but that will not explain their hold on us. Perhaps the greatness of the choir and its director lies in their power to sing their message deep into our hearts.

If we dared to use that much abused word we should like to say that it is a choir with a personality, a personality that makes you and me the better because of our contact with it.

We do not agree with the Eastern critic who said that "they are something for every other choral body to observe in hopeless envy."

To "observe in hopeless envy" an ideal, is a confession of weakness and smallness. The St. Olaf choristers, made up of boys and girls such as compose our own university family, have set before us an ideal in choral singing that we will strive to emulate and not look up to in "hopeless envy." Their message will live and grow in our hearts and their singing will be reflected in our singing.

Notwithstanding the fact that St. Olaf choir visited Moscow during the holiday season, when most of the university students were away, the great musical organization was greeted by more than a one thousand-dollar house, including people from Colfax, Pullman, Lewiston and other neighboring cities. Local musicians express the highest appreciation of the program.

STUDENTS RETURN ON BOISE SPECIAL

Fourteen-Car Train Carries 357 Vacantiers from Southern Idaho

Running ahead of schedule, the south Idaho student special over the Union Pacific system pulled into Moscow Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The train brought approximately 350 University of Idaho students back from a two weeks vacation over Christmas and New Year's. More students returned on the special than went down on the crack train of the Union Pacific, most of whom had left Moscow from one to several days early.

The train was due at Moscow at 1:55, and arriving nearly half an hour ahead of schedule, many stu-

Letters and cards of good wishes kept arriving to make the students feel less lonesome for home.

After the holidays there is always the pleasure of greeting newly arrived friends. For several days after the reopening of college the halls are full of little groups standing around conversing and the usual welcoming phrases: "Did you have a good time?" and "Hello, there, old boy" ring through the buildings.

The professors greet the returning seekers after learning with "A Happy New Year," and then proceed to bury them under assignments. If that is their idea of a Happy New Year it is not particularly pleasant.

Now we have more studies, dances and parties are looming up ahead of us. One of the most interesting dances of the year will be the Women's League dance which will be held Saturday evening. Now that the girls are doing the dating for this affair some new combinations may appear on the campus.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the engagement of Miss Margaret Diamond of Vancouver, Washington, to Mr. Francis Homar. Mr. Homar is a sophomore at the university.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Harry Barrus of Hagerman.

dents and citizens who were planning on meeting it being disappointed to learn that it had pulled in, discharged its passengers, and was ready to depart by 2 o'clock.

The train consisted of 8 standard all-steel pullmans, 2 diners, a composite observation car, two day coaches, and a baggage car. Two locomotives were used over practically the entire run. On the trip south, three locomotives were necessary to pull the Blue mountain grades.

On the Northern Pacific system, three special trains which brought students from Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane to Washington State college were continued to Moscow and turned about here.

Classes in the university and the Moscow school system started Monday morning without delay. The coming week in the Moscow schools will see work of the first term completed, with semester examinations under way next week.

SENIORS MUST FILE THEIR PETITIONS

University of Idaho seniors graduating this semester are requested to see their respective deans immediately in regard to making arrangements for filing applications for baccalaureate degrees. The registrar's notice follows:

"All seniors who expect to complete the requirements for a degree this semester should file an application for baccalaureate degree in the Registrar's office at once. By action of the faculty, graduating seniors in their final semester in the university are exempt from examinations in all subjects in which they have a grade of A or B, except courses in the college of law. However, such seniors who have not filed an application for degree before January 15 will not be certified to the faculty as being exempt from examinations in any subject."

Defendant (angrily) — "Justice! Justice! I demand justice!"
Judge — "Silence. The defendant will please remember that he is in a court room!"

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CARMEN HERE JAN. 15

(Continued from page one.)

prano voice is especially adapted for the rendition of the difficult role of Carmen. The chorus and orchestra which Forture Gallo is sending with his big organization is better than ever before. The company is enjoying the biggest year in its career. It comes to the coast direct from its sensational Metropolitan engagement, and from visits to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago. This company was also honored this season immediately at the close of their New York engagement, by being invited to come to Memphis to open the new \$2,000,000 auditorium in that city. Progressing steadily from year to year, the or-

ganization has come to be the only permanent touring grand opera troupe in America. Its dramatic unity and the quality of its productions, the notable artists and famous choral and orchestral ensembles have contributed to the widespread reputation attained by its producer in his efforts to make the company a factor in American music. There is no other company boasting a higher general personnel.

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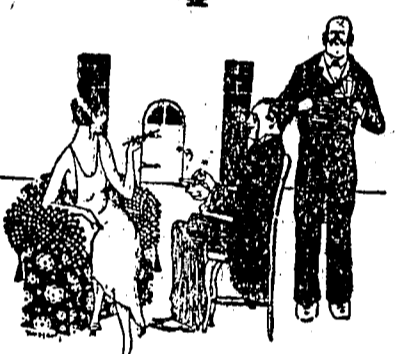
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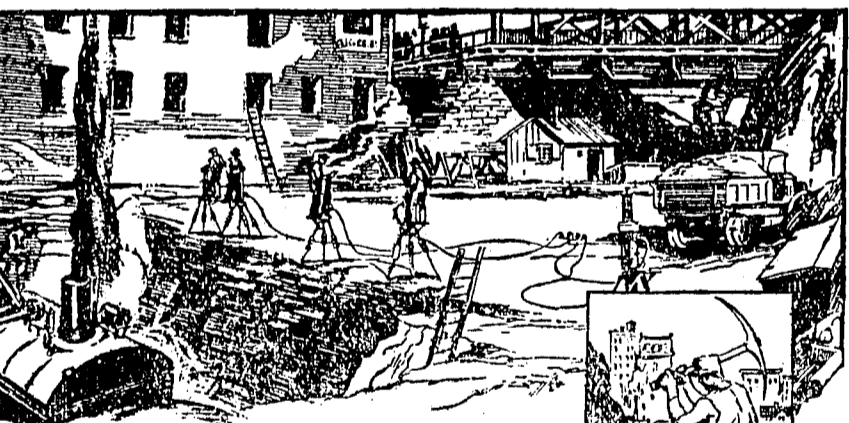
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She: And now, George, what did you learn to do at college?
George: Blow smoke rings and wear Finchley Clothes.



Excavating by Explosives Power

DIGGING in the earth has been practiced by mankind for centuries. First for food, then for objects of utility, and finally for subterranean space—digging on a larger scale ultimately became excavation. But up until 125 years ago excavating work was done by primitive hand-labor methods.

The modern engineer finds in explosives a mighty power to dig foundations and to drive tunnels economically and efficiently. City excavation work particularly requires the highest degree of skill in the use of explosives because of the safety factor in relation to lives and property.

An example of the safe use of explosives in a congested city district is found in Rochester, N. Y., where the bed of the old Erie Canal was blasted for a subway for interurban electric traffic. The canal bed ran through the heart of the city. About 60,000 cubic yards of rock were excavated. Drilling and blasting went right down to the very foundations of the standing buildings, without interfering with street and bridge traffic. Du Pont explosives—53,047 pounds of du Pont 40% and 1,050 pounds of du Pont 50% gelatin dynamite—were used on the job. Damage was sustained to the extent of four window panes.

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After a long argument, one Elk said to the other:
"Well, don't you consider my views sound?"
"Yes, mostly sound."

Many a poker player has made a mistake in his calling.

A dog fills an empty space in a man's life—particularly a hot dog.

Son—"Mother, who put the statue in the bathroom?"

"Hush, sonny, don't talk so loud; that's Hank Hallam fixin' up them busted pipes."

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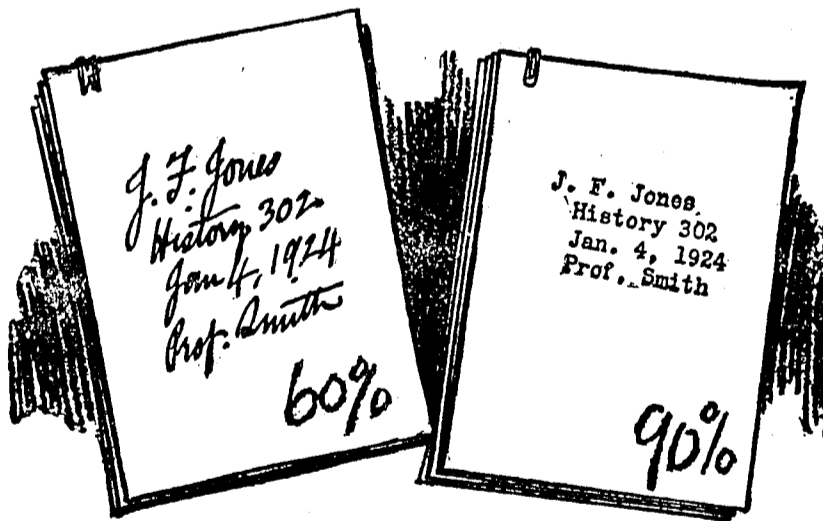
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"CARNIVAL BALL"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9



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TWO TRIANGULARS OPEN DEBATE YEAR

Women Meet Washington and Whitman; Men Oregon, Washington

Varsity debate season will open this year with a triangular meet for women Jan. 22 with the University of Washington and Whitman college, and for men Feb. 26 with the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, according to Prof. William Michael, Idaho debate coach.

Iva Silva of Shoshone, and Louisa Martin of Moscow compose the women's affirmative team which meets the Washington women here; and Dorothy Darling of Boise, and Jean Collette of Barley will uphold the negative for Idaho against Whitman at Walla Walla, Wash.

The question for the women's debate will be, Resolved: That the Initiative and Referendum are Desirable Features of Representative Government.

In the men's triangular, the Idaho affirmative debates Washington negative team here; the Idaho team being composed of Warren Montgomery and H. Francis McKee of Boise. The Idaho negative debaters go to Eugene to meet Oregon, and here Idaho will be represented by J. L. Roberts of Malad and Francis Wyman of Boise.

The question for the men's debate is, Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be so amended so as to Enable Congress to Reenact, by a two-thirds vote, Legislation over-ruled by the Supreme Court.

Upon the request of Washington, Whitman and Oregon, these debates will be conducted in line with the English method of awarding no official decision. This is a diversion from the usual American method.

TWIN FALLS CLUB GIVES XMAS DANCE

Get-together Party Enjoyed by Prospective Students

One of the most successful stunts for acquainting new students with the university was given by the Twin Falls students who were home for the holidays. A get-together dance was given for all high school seniors and prospective students of the county, at the new Elks' Home in Twin Falls. Invitations were sent to seniors of the various high schools of the county inviting them to be guests at the dance and to get acquainted with the students already attending Idaho.

All the high school were represented, with several dinner parties being given ending up at the dance. Al Marineau's orchestra furnished the music which added more interest to the occasion.

The dance was sponsored by the Twin Falls county club, a new organization on the campus, promoted to encourage and strengthen friendship amongst the students already here and to acquaint prospective students with their own state university. This was the first dance sponsored by this organization and it is hoped to make it an annual affair during the holidays. More gatherings during the summer months are planned working in conjunction with the new student drive, which will undoubtedly be started this spring as in previous years.

Jack Phipps and Zuma Sheneberger had charge of the dance and it is to them that all praise for the success to the entertainment is due, together with the wholehearted co-operation of the students visiting home during the Christmas holidays.

TRACTOR COURSE TO OPEN JANUARY 27

During the two weeks from January 26th to February 7, 1925, the annual tractor short course will be conducted at the University of Idaho. The only charge made by the university for this course is the really nominal sum of \$2.00.

Instruction by means of illustrated lectures and demonstrations will be given on the construction, repair and operation of the various tractors and tractor engines. Several of the most up to date tractors will be dismantled and examined under the supervision of skilled men. Two days of the course will be devoted to the gasoline automobile.

Such work as soldering, babbiting, brazing, case hardening, and the use of tape and dies will be taken up. Special emphasis will be given to valve timing and ignition systems.

OLD DAME NATURE PREVENTS CAROLS

Because of the extreme cold Friday evening before vacation, the tradition that University of Idaho students gather around the huge lighted Christmas tree and sing Christmas carols, was discarded. When it was seen during the day that no break in the sub-zero weather was possible, all group houses on the campus were notified, and instead the songs were sung around dinner tables and firesides during the early evening.

It has been the custom that immediately after dinner the last evening before students leave for their homes, they gather about the Christmas tree for half an hour singing carols. They have always then gone in a body to the university infirmary and the city hospitals, singing through the streets as they went.

The tradition, however, will not die. Practically every group house sang the songs at its dinner table Friday night, and it was merely a postponement of the tradition caused by unusual circumstances.

BOUNDARY COUNTY MINES SURVEYED

Geological Conditions Similar to Those in Coeur d'Alene District

Geological conditions in Boundary county are similar to those in the famed Coeur d'Alene mining district and for this reason much attention has been attracted to the county, according to a survey of the section issued by the Idaho State Bureau of Mines and Geology. The belief that ore deposits exist similar to those in the Coeur d'Alene district has been expressed but little knowledge of the actual conditions is available, as most of the western portion of the county has remained unexplored, the bulletin continued. Practically all of the mining development has been subsequent to early reconnaissances by Daly of the Canadian Geological survey and Calkins of the U. S. Geological survey.

Of the general geological condition of the county, the survey contains the following:

"Less than one third of the area is covered by sedimentary or metamorphosed rocks. All ranges contain tilted metamorphic rocks. Quartzites, argillites, schists and dolomites predominate. The St. Regis, Revett, Burke and Prichard formations found in the Coeur d'Alene and western Montana regions are found in the eastern part of the county. These are of the Algonkian age. An older metaphoric series dips westward from the granite core of the Selkirks on the west side of the range. This series is as yet unnamed and uncorrelated with other Idaho formations but probably is pre-Algonkian in age. A series of greatly altered schists appear just west of the Purcell trench and are tentatively correlated with the Archean schists which appear west of Lake Coeur d'Alene. They dip toward the batholith and are stratigraphically the lowest formations in the region.

Deposits Similar.
"Quaternary lake-bed and glacial deposits found in the valleys of all large streams constitute the only unmetamorphosed sediments in the region. These are unconsolidated flat-lying deposits of meager thickness.

Gold, silver, tungsten, lead, zinc, copper and molybdenum are found in varying quantities in the various veins found in the county, the survey states. About 17 mining properties in the state were visited by geologists while completing the survey.

Boundary county comprises 40 townships in the Idaho Panhandle and is bounded by Canada on the north, by Washington and Montana on the west and east and by Bonner county on the south. Comparative inaccessibility of the region has retarded somewhat the development of many properties, and the lack of proper technical advice has resulted in many instances of misapplication of funds has added materially to the detriment of the region, the mining bureau believes.

Although the geologists who visited the region said they found it hard at times to reach a conclusion, as to whether the county held promise as a mineral producing region, it was found that in several cases it is not illogical to expect that additional ore-bodies will be found in the county which will be sufficient in size and metal content to justify commercial development.

SPECIALIST TALKS ON EGG PRODUCTION

Cold Storage of Eggs Tends to Stabilize Price

Mr. Jacoby of the Division of Poultry and Dairy Products of the United States department of agriculture gave an interesting and instructive talk to the students in Poultry Marketing. In explaining the object of the United States grades being considered for adoption. Mr. Jacoby said. "Eggs should be on a uniform basis of grades on all varieties and instead of being graded only by the jobbers should be brought from the farmers on a quality basis and handled on this basis only until the eggs reach the consumer. This system, known as the loss-off method, benefits the producer of good eggs, and forces out of the business the poultrymen who are poor managers and would be better off doing something else that requires less attention."

Concerning the outlook for the future, Mr. Jacoby said that a quality product handled on a graded basis was the best possible prevention of a slump in price and the only way the poultrymen in the northwest could compete with the middle western poultrymen, as an example of what has been done, he said that Pacific coast eggs brought higher prices than nearby eggs in New York most of the time because they were standardized.

In answer to a question concerning cold storage, the expert said that many cold storage eggs that were put in in March, April, and May were better than the fresh eggs on the market of the present time especially if they had been processed. Cold storage has a tendency to keep the price of eggs higher in the spring and lower in the winter and is a great aid to the poultry industry. A demonstration of U. S. grades was given during the meeting.

"Daughter," called father from upstairs as the chimes were striking midnight, "doesn't that young man know how to say goodnight?" "Does he? Well, I'll say he does!"

Daddy Chapman has got out of many scrapes by raising whiskers.

Roland Hodgins does not wear his hair in Marcel waves, because his head is all beach.

"So you worked your way through the university; your father must be proud of you."

"Not much; you see he's the guy I worked."

ENGINEER PAPER GOOD
(Continued from page one.)

and Drilling Activities in Southern Idaho," by Professor R. D. Kirkham are each in themselves finished contributions. Space does not permit even a mention of the many salient points of these excellent articles nor of the short but important contribution by Professor Johnson on "Water Power in Idaho," and the likewise interesting data on "Railway Electrification" by the joint authors Johnson and Hodgins.

A good picture of the Black Canyon Dam on the Payette River and an interesting short article on the project was contributed by G. H. Hogue of '01. With all the good articles by the faculty together with those of re-

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These include dresses for college wear, sports wear, afternoon dresses and party dresses. Every dress is a new fall, mid-winter or winter style—not an old garment in stock. Styles of today with a touch of tomorrow.

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Some have fur trimmings others in plain sports coats

Fashion Park and Kuppenheimer Suits

For College Men. Are all included in this big money saving clearance sale. Clothes are higher for spring. Make a double saving now.

cent and older alumni, both links in the chain of progress, where is the undergraduate and his contribution, a no less important link? The work of publication, the editorials, the jokes are all very good.

There are a number of interesting exchange articles, more than in the first issue. These should be limited in number and only those used that are of interest to everybody. As space fillers home articles are more interesting.

Editorials Good.
Under editorials, "Manners and the Engineers" strikes the nail head squarely. It is what every engineer knows and is striving for.

The "Campus Notes" section is important. The architects drawing of Idaho's new science hall is outdone by the reality which has to be seen and studied to be fully appreciated. Also under this heading is an excellent article on the 1924 football season together with a picture of the 1924 Vandals. It reads like a story

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of the Arabian Nights. Engineers are good fighters, and this appeals to them.

The alumni section is another good feature, for, in addition to containing valuable information regarding those in the field, it brings in the personal element. But it must be accurate in its many details otherwise it detracts from its true value.

The column labeled "Humor" is good dessert, or perhaps an appetizer with many, but why be so committal? To say that it has a definite place in such a publication is rather bromidic but, granting that, could not a title be found that would leave the reader free and unbiased in his shots?

The Idaho Engineer compares very favorably indeed with other publications of a like nature and of much

longer standing such as The Wisconsin Engineer and The Colorado Engineer. There is a definite place for it in a state of such unlimited resources as Idaho. May its true worth be fully appreciated by all especially by those whom falls the great share of empire building, the engineer.

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