

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

NUMBER 34

## Today, World in Brief

**Trotsky Ousted by Communists.**  
Moscow—Leon Trotsky will not be permitted to remain on the soviet war council and a continuance of disobedience will culminate in his being expelled from the political bureau, say those high in the councils of the country.

### Hoover Declines.

Washington — President Coolidge has tendered the post of secretary of agriculture to Secretary Herbert Hoover but Mr. Hoover desires to continue as secretary of commerce. He feels that he can do more in his present capacity. President Coolidge intends to make no changes in the cabinet, unless compelled to do so, according to the latest reports.

### Norway Bars Rum Ships.

Oslo, Norway — The Norwegian government is considering legislation to prevent Norwegian ships from participating in the rum running trade to the United States, which they consider a disgrace to the flag. The foreign office has the names of ten ships now operating off "rum row" and the list has been sent to the central government for further action.

### Pershing in Argentine.

Buenos Aires — General John J. Pershing is making an unofficial tour of South America, and is expected to arrive in Buenos Aires soon. He has been given a very cordial reception.

### Reichstag's Has 35 Women.

Berlin—The mother parliament of England has in its ranks only three women members. The Reichstag, the youngest political body in the world, has thirty-five women members. Yesterday the German women were subjects of a monarchical state, whose traditions were rooted in the soil of centuries; today, they are citizens of a free republic with a constitution more liberal than that of any other democracy in the world.

### Greatest Year for Ford.

New York—The Ford Motor company made its greatest sales record in 1924, domestic deliveries of cars and trucks aggregating 1,873,581, an increase of 87,736 over the year before. The years retail sales of Ford trucks went over the 200,000 mark for the first time.

### Large Gift to Japan.

New York—John D. Rockefeller jr. has made a gift of 4,000,000 yen (about \$1,600,000) to Japan for the restoration of the library of the Imperial university of Tokio.

### Wilson's Biography to Be Written.

Washington—The inside story of the World war, the peace treaty at Paris, and the life of one of our greatest presidents will be disclosed in the biography of President Wilson, to be written by Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst, Mass.

### Power of the West Grows.

Washington — Of the committee chairmanships and other seats of power in the senate the first six most important positions are held by senators from states west of the Mississippi. Out of the first 16 most important places 12 are west of the Mississippi and out of the 37 in all, 21 are in the western states. Clearly, power in the senate is in the west.

## STUBBLEFIELD SONG AND STUNT CHAIRMAN

Appointments of committees on the annual song and stunt festival, given on the evening of the inter-scholastic track meet, are being made. Blaine Stubblefield, junior class president, has announced the following committees: Robert Quarles, Elsie Potter, Mary Williamson and Volney Hoobing on the stunt and Opal Hunt on the song committee.

Considerable interest in the songs and stunts was aroused last year when the student body offered a cup for the best stunt and \$25 for the best song. The manuscript of the junior stunt is already practically completed. It was learned today.

## EDUCATORS FIX TUITION FEE FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

### Non-Residents Must Pay \$30 Per Semester to Attend University of Idaho, Starting Next Fall; E. H. Lindley Congratulated

Non-resident students attending Idaho institutions of higher learning will be charged tuition, it was voted by the state board of education at its initial meeting Thursday. Fees for attendance at the university of Idaho were fixed at \$30 per semester.

The fees were fixed as follows:  
University of Idaho, \$30 per semester.

Idaho Technical institute, \$30 per semester.

Lewiston Normal school, \$12.50 per quarter of nine weeks.

Albion Normal school, \$12.50 per quarter of nine weeks.

Much demand for a tuition charge at Idaho institutions has come recently from taxpayers who claimed that it was not fair to give a free education to non-resident students at the expense of Idaho taxpayers. Governor C. C. Moore has received many such letters and it was generally believed that legislative action would be necessary.

However, the board resolution points out that the power and duty to prescribe tuition at the state institutions is vested in the board by virtue of the constitution and laws of the state.

The board also sent a telegram to E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas and a former president of the Idaho university, as follows:

"State board in session notes with pleasure your continuance as head of the University of Kansas and the end of the controversy."

The telegram was signed by all members.

The controversy referred to was between the chancellor and the former governor of the state.

## WOMEN TO DEBATE WASHINGTON HERE

### Affirmative Meets U. of W. Co-eds at Idaho; Negative Goes to Whitman

The University of Washington will meet the University of Idaho in the first triangular women's debate of the season on Thursday, January 22, in the university auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The question will be, "Resolved: That the Initiative and Referendum are valuable adjuncts to representative government."

Iva Silva and Louisa Martin will uphold the affirmative for Idaho here, with Jean Collette and Dorothy Darling presenting the negative of the question against Whitman College at Walla Walla. Dr. George Morley Miller will officiate as chairman at the debate.

An outstanding feature of the debate will be that it will be a no-decision contest, following the plan used by Oxford College.

## CLASS VOLLEYBALL TAKEN BY JUNIORS

### Forney Hall Takes the Honors in the House Tournament

The finals of the girls' volleyball class tournament were played off last week. The first match, played Tuesday Jan. 13, was between the Sophomores and seniors in which the sophomores were victorious. The frosh-junior game resulted in a victory for the juniors.

The final game played Wednesday, Jan. 14, between the juniors and sophomores was won by the junior class. The games were refereed by Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the physical education department for women.

This ended the volleyball season in which Forney hall is winner of the house tournament and the junior class is winner of the class tournament.

Evangeline Bennett, president of the Women's Athletic association announces that basketball season will begin immediately after semester exams. are over.

## Rotten Weather, Horrible Exams Come Together

Moscow's streets looked like a popular breakfast cereal on Monday morning, after a stray bit of chinook wind caught the snow trodden streets unaware and slashed its balmy atmosphere in the face of the snow until the icy grip on the pavement was loosened. Students, in their area covering storm sandles, plowed through the muss with black sails spread. Sloppy of course. Both streets and overshoes. As the poet might say: "The tropical influences of the chinook in its sweep across rolling Latah, moved the solid snow banks to tears—and the people took their rubbers and were happy." What they were happy about is hard to see, but mayhaps that the poet used "happy" to force out the rhythm of his sonnet relating to the intense moistness.

Along with the bad state of affairs in the weather man's domicile, comes the staggering bit of realization that exam week is about to step upon the platform. At this time, more than several inmates of the collegiate curriculum are wishing they had not left so many yards of rumbling railroad track behind them. For what is more sweet than to hear, "Allright now son, get up, its nearly noon." Exams, since their beginning, have made many a man gnash a splendid set of teeth down to the gums in the act of—well not praising them. As is known, exams are peculiar things which ask things that "we never had in the course—and that he never told us a thing about." That's exams for you. But let us sink back in repose—who knows but what maybe exams may not be given. Stranger things than that have occurred. For, see the august lawyer strutting grass Stetson down the campus trails. And in the mean time let us all crawl into the far background and brood for a while over whether Math or getting up at 6 a. m. is the more horrible.

## GIVEN HONOR BY BAR ASSOCIATION

### Dean Davis on Program for Next Year's Law School Program.

Dean Robert McNair Davis of the University of Idaho law college returned recently from a trip to Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Law School Faculties. Dean Davis was made a member of the executive committee of the association, and has been given a prominent place on the program for next year's meeting in the corporation law section.

The Idaho Law school is getting recognition throughout the east, Dean Davis said upon his return, extremely gratifying to an institution as young as the local university and with its relatively small enrollment. The west gained further recognition.

(Continued on page two)

## GRADS SEEK SMITH FOR GRID MENTOR

### Former Oregon Star Choice of Alumni for Successor to Joe Maddock

Dick Smith, former University of Oregon and Columbia university grid star and twice named on Walter Camp's All-American football squad, is being pushed by alumni of Oregon for coach of the Webfeet according to word reaching here. The athletic committee is expected to make recommendations of the executive council next week regarding a successor to Joe Maddock, 1924 mentor. Smith played at Oregon four years, later going to Columbia university to complete his law studies. He played four years on the Columbia squad, serving both as captain and coach in his last years. Upon returning to the coast, he coached several years at Oregon while he maintained his law practice at Eugene.

## EDDY WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. STUDENTS

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, associate general of the National council of the Y. M. C. A. will be on the campus January 30 and 31 and speak before the students and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. while on his visit here. Dr. Eddy is a traveler and student worker and is lecturing to the students interested in Y. M. C. A. work on the western campuses. He has been nine years in Asia and fifteen years in India.

## VANDALS TANGLE WITH O. A. C. HOOP MEN THURSDAY

### Aggies Defeated By Wash- ington Huskies Saturday; Varsity Frosh Wrestlers To Meet in Preliminary

Fresh from a stinging defeat at the hands of the University of Washington Huskies last Saturday, Oregon Aggie basketballers will meet Coach David MacMillan's Vandals Thursday night in the Idaho gymnasium. Several dope pots were turned askew at the trouncing Saturday, as the Aggies were considered ahead of the Huskies as being one of the strongest contenders for Pacific Coast conference championship honors this year.

The Aggies started the Saturday game with all the snap they have been touted to command this season, and they finished the first half trailing behind a one point lead; but the Huskies spurted and piled a 32 to 17 lead before the game ended. The Aggies will meet the Washington State college quintet tonight at Pullman.

Reserved sections for the Aggie-Vandal mix here Thursday night will be placed on sale in the Administration building this afternoon at 1 o'clock. One person may purchase two reserved seats, it was announced Monday by A. H. Knudson, graduate manager of athletics. Students activity tickets must be presented at the door with reserved checks, or persons will not be admitted. If the activity ticket has been lost, Mr. Knudson has announced that a duplicate may be obtained at his office in the U. hut.

As a curtain raiser to the basketball game, the varsity wrestling squad will meet the rookie matmen.

### Stars to Clash.

When the Aggies and the Vandals tangle Thursday night, there will be thrown against each other some of the most brilliant performers in Pacific coast basketball. "Red" Riddings, sensational Aggie forward who took all scoring honors in the Pacific Coast conference last year, will match his aim at the hoop against that of Eddie Nedros, who, thus far this season has led MacMillan's men in tallying. In addition to Riddings, the Aggies have "Pete" Stoddard, midjet forward, famous for his uncanny dribbling and Carlos Steele, guard, who is said to be one of the toughest men to elude in the conference.

In addition to Nedros, the Vandals have John Miles as one of their mainstays in scoring. John seems to have an uncanny ability to pull the ball from the far end of the floor and

(continued on page four.)

## FORESTRY SERVICE RANKS DEPLETED; SEEKING EXPERTS

### Forces Cut By World War, U. S. Officials Would Co- operate With Accredited School Heads to Employ Graduates

Supply of trained workers for forest experiment stations is not equal to the demand, it was brought out in a conference between U. S. Forest service officials and heads of forestry schools of the nation, at Washington, D. C. recently. Work of the conference was outlined by Dean F. G. Miller, of the school of forestry, to the Associated Foresters at their regular meeting last Wednesday night.

The conference was called, said Dean Miller, to obtain closer cooperation between the federal government and forestry schools of the United States, on a plan to provide a steady influx of forest school graduates into the U. S. Forest service.

### Force Falls.

The force of trained men fell off badly during the World war, and men to overcome this loss are not available, said the dean. Aside from providing for the more distinctly technical activities of the forest service officials announced them-

(Continued on page four)

## Lawyers Kneel to Take Hay Kellys From Ag Rulers

Little hats, big hats, new hats, old hats, torn hats, whole hats, decorated hats, plain hats, sailors, Panamas and just hats—all straw and worn atop the pates of Idaho law students, took the Idaho campus by storm Monday morning.

And all this means that the farmers are of the elite, are the leading lights of the campus, are the all-powerful vested with the divine right to rule supreme with their mud spattered feet resting on the necks of the vanquished lawyers and in short, are the big mugs of the campus. This must be true, the ags contend, because the potential farmers claim it to be true. Ask them why, and they join in on the chorus:

"We ags sure can play basketball. We're the champions of the world, kings of the casaba, lords of the court, barons of the hoop, high rhapsods of caging, players extraordinary, winners par excellence. We rule the world, for we beat the lawyers."

### Argue on Game.

This all reverts back to a basketball game played last Friday afternoon, which by common consent, was to be the final struggle for campus leadership. The ags claimed, by right of inheritance and environment, to wave the coveted sceptre. The lawyers, in reply, snorted that a shovel or a plow would better grace the farmers' horny maulers and that the right to rule properly belonged to the disciples of Blackstone, Marshall, Solomon, Davis and Gill.

And so the game was played.

### Lawyers Take Lead.

The lawyers went into the struggle with a prayer on one lip and a snort of derision on the other. Their zeal carried them through the first half and they were leading at the gun by an 8 to 5 score. Then the ags

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## OFFER DANCING NEXT SEMESTER

### Course Will Be Under Mrs. Michael, Who Has Had Much Experience

Beginning next semester, the department of Physical Education for women will offer opportunity for girls desiring intensive private work in aesthetic dancing to study under Mrs. William Michael.

Those who have seen Mrs. Michael dance at various functions on the campus will appreciate the excellent training she will be able to offer. She has studied with Ernest Belcher, Boris Petroff, Theodore Kosloff, Sylvano Ramano, Monsieur Conrad, and Anta Peters Wright.

Mrs. Michael plans to give special emphasis to a thorough grounding in technique and stretching exercises. Although no university credit will be given, it is believed that many girls will be interested in this exceptional opportunity.

Students will register for the course with Miss Lillian Wirt, in her office at the gymnasium. Those desiring personal conference with Mrs. Michael can meet her in the office of the Women's Physical Education department every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:00 until 4:30; beginning January 22. Further information can be obtained from Miss Wirt.

## IMPORTANT ANNUAL NOTICE FOR GROUPS

Ken Anderson, business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, requests that all groups and societies on the campus make their final arrangements for space in the annual by Saturday January 24. Anderson's office is in the university hut and his office hours are from 1 to 1:30 p. m. on Thursday and from 2 to 4 on Friday and on Saturday by special arrangements.

## KERR WILL SPEAK

Professor T. S. Kerr of the economics department will be the speaker in assembly Wednesday morning. Mr. Kerr will speak on the "Forty-eight Diversities." The topic will be discussed in the diversification of the state governments of our country. Professor Kerr's address is one of interest and his ability as a speaker is well known among the student body.

## IDAHO'S GROWTH TAKES HER FROM "SMALL" CLASS

### University Enrollment More Than Doubles in Five Years; Is Expected to Be 2200 By Next Spring

Growth of the University of Idaho since 1919 has been greater than the combined enrollments of the University of Wyoming and the University of South Carolina five years ago. In 1919, Idaho could have absorbed both institutions and still have been smaller than she now is.

The University of Nevada plus the University of Mississippi and the Idaho of 1919 were smaller than the Idaho of today.

### 1116 More Students.

Idaho has 1116 more students than in 1919. She has 871 more than in 1920. Growth in four years has been 83% per cent.

Figures for enrollment on Oct. 20 of each year are presented in President Upham's pamphlet, "The Limits of Economy," as follows:

Oct. 20, 1920	1044
Oct. 20, 1921	1297
Oct. 20, 1922	1487
Oct. 20, 1923	1683
Oct. 20, 1924	1915

### Folks Can't Realize.

"I just can't get them to realize," says President Upham, when he talks about university growth. "Eight hundred and seventy-one more students," says someone to me. "Isn't that fine? I suppose you can get along on about the same appropriation you had last year."

But Idaho has a long way to go before reaching the size of the University of Wisconsin, after which Idaho was modeled. Wisconsin's enrollment, according to the last available catalog, is 11,758. Nebraska's enrollment is 9802. And others of the great state universities, where state-supported higher education is centered in one institution, are similar in size. When the University of Idaho was started, this so-called Wisconsin plan of a single strong uni-

(continued on page three.)

## PROF. DALE GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS

### Discusses "Education for Citizenship" in Last Frosh Lecture

"Education for Citizenship," was the subject of the last lecture of the series given to the freshmen this semester. Prof. Harrison C. Dale was the speaker, and his stirring address proved a fitting climax to the long series provided by faculty members throughout the fall. Prof. Dale said in part:

"There have been several aims for higher education in America. First, came the spiritual welfare of the people through the education of clergymen; second, came the supplying of the social need for lawyers, engineers, physicians, and the like; third, has been the training of intelligent leaders in democracy. The last aim is one of the primary justifications for state universities, and finds its embodiment at Idaho in the inscription on the Administration building. "Erected by the Commonwealth of Idaho for the Training of Her Future Citizens to Their Highest Usefulness in Private Life and Public Service."

"Education for citizenship finds justification in popular indifference toward elections, in a highbrow contempt for politics on the part of some and in the need for combating the anti-American activities of various social and economic groups.

"Education for citizenship means respect for law. This implies conformity to natural laws of health and well being, to moral laws of ethical conduct and personal honesty, and to civil laws enacted by the nation and the various states.

"It is the most elementary duty of every graduate of a state supported institution in turn to support the state by an active interest and actual personal participation in politics, since the political organization of society is the highest and the most all embracing."

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Aesop, on Collegiate Scholasticism

A mile and three quarters on an indoor track... Paave Nurmi, the Flying Finn of Olympic fame, was off like a flash. Lap after lap he set the terrific pace.

The first semester on a university campus... Jimmy Jenks, famous "average student" in collegiate circles, got off to a good start in September.

Idaho-O. A. C.

Thursday night Idaho opens her Pacific conference season with what is expected to be one of her hardest games of the year, against O. A. C.

She will have Coach David MacMillan (need more be said?); she will have her Vandal squad, which has already rounded into a formidable basketball machine.

Students: that last essential must not fail. Every man and woman of you must be at that game; and not there so much to see it as to WIN it.

An initial victory in the Pacific conference is extremely necessary to the successful season Idaho seems headed for. Let's have it; with everybody out.

And students, do not forget you are Idaho men and women; and Idaho has the best sportsmen, on her teams and among her students, in the whole west.

Oiling the Machinery

Just after the World War, so the story goes, a group of Southerners decided that white folks and black folks, since they had to live in the same United States together, ought to understand each other's point of view a little better.

The Argonaut believes that closer and more appreciative relationships between faculty and students, sponsored by some form of a faculty-student committee, would be a great thing for Idaho.

Theology

Should this article have opened in some deep and sonorous fashion as this: "Oh this profound and teleological veil of tears in which we live!"

Notthin' in this here world is here for nothin'! All the fish of the water, the birds of a feather, and the lay of the land, is here for some particular purpose.

So the whole thing boils down to: What purpose are you in college here for? Have you charted the course for your little campus canoe?

Because, if you don't know where you're going... how can you ever expect to get there?

Co-ed Hikers Notice.

Seven university women, who have nearly completed the 15-mile hiking requirement are urged to do so before the semester ends, according to Jane Gibbs, manager.

The girls who have nearly finished are: Nina Wilson, Cleo Miller, Lulu Payne, Iva Silva, Dorothy Sowder, Polly Boswick, and Dorothy Manning.

Reports for all semester hiking must be in the hands of the manager by seven o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 25.

ENJOY VESPER MUSICAL BY MUSIC FACULTY MEN

A large crowd heard the Sunday afternoon vesper musical program given by Prof. Carl Claus and David Nyvall at the university auditorium.

Complexes P. S.

The campus version of "Toreadora" has to do with a cupid and preserving the sanitary condition of the floors.

From a reliable source it is learned that the faculty are going to present "Carmen" soon. An all star cast will render the parts.

DAN JOSIE Prof. Michael (The handsome hero) TOREADOR Geo. Morey Miller (Mighty fighter of bulls)

SOLDIERS Sergeant Nagels Prexie Himself, Dr. Barton. BULL I. M. Incognito MUSIC Bangs and Claus

The Rasslers have adopted the slogan "A RID A DAY" To date six young osteopaths have had their frame work warped by their little playmates.

They were off form last week and lost out on their average. Kinnison says his mat men must be getting effeminate.

The song hit "Sweet Little You" is said to have been written by a W. S. C. student at the university sheep barns. "SHEEP LITTLE EWE" WAS THE ORIGINAL TITLE.

The burning question this week is, Will I make my average for initiation?

Just to show that we are not low brow in spite of our college educations we are going to discuss ART, MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

But first, with the terrible Smeester Eggzams about to fall gravely upon us, the old one about the inquisitive Frosh seems appropriate: THE PROF. TOLD HIM THAT A FOOL COULD ASK MORE QUESTIONS THAN A WISE MAN COULD ANSWER

And the Frosh was so dumb he thought the prof was referring to examinations.

But to return to the subject of opera. EYE-talian is a poor substitute for a language as a means of saying anything.

It sounds fierce. Even fiercer than United States. Of course it makes possible more tremololu effects by the Artists.

Opera has its good points. The worst part about it is that you have to wear a napkin when pronouncing the leading lady's name.

This is especially annoying to your lady friend if you insist on reading the whole cast to her.

IN THIS CASE IT IS PERFECTLY PROPER FOR THE FOAMING AT THE MOUTH YOUNG LADY TO SAY, "STOP JOHN, THIS IS NOTHING TO GET EXCITED OVER."

In that case you could explain to her that you had accidentally brushed your teeth with your shaving cream.

Carmen was a good show. THREE DOLLARS A SEAT WAS CHEAP—THAT WAS NO LIGHT OPERA

IT IS A WEIGHTY MATTER TO DECIDE WHO PLAYED THE HEAVIEST PART IN THE CAST.

Several local Spanish athletes felt the call of the OPERATORS but could not qualify. They lacked the degree of B. F. S. This degree means Big Fat Stomach.

DEAN DAVIS HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

nition this year through the election as president of the association of Dean McMurtry of the University of California, under whom Dean Davis worked until coming to Idaho.

This year's convention was attended by 250 delegates, the largest number that has ever attended a similar convention. Next year's convention city has not been named, although it is usually held at Chicago.

Mrs. Davis returned Friday from Boston and Pennsylvania, where she visited relatives. In Boston she visited her brother, C. C. Birchard, while in Pennsylvania she visited with another brother, Dr. Grant Birchard.

LAWYERS LOSE TO AGS

(Continued from page one)

called out their beef and showed the embryo barristers under a one-point lead. Before the lawyers were passed however, both forces rushed along at breakneck speed neither side able

to pull to a position of vantage. Just as the trigger clicked and before the sound of the closing gun had reached the ears of the frenzied spectators, an aggie strolled quietly under the cage, tossed the ball through the hoop and walked calmly to the dressing room for his shower and alcohol rub.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRY SATURDAY

Helen Frantz Becomes Bride of Garde Woods

Miss Helen Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frantz, of Moscow, became the bride of Garde Wood of Butte, Montana, here Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Both were former students of the University of Idaho, Miss Frantz graduating in 1923, and Mr. Wood graduating from the University of Washington in 1921 after spending his first two years at the university

Mr. Wood is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and was yell leader during his stay on the campus. He is now manager of the Mutual Creamery company at Butte, to which place he went immediately after graduating from college. The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wayne S. Snoddy of the Presbyterian church. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, and Mrs. Boyd W. Cornelson, nee Bernadine Adair, sang "Oh Promise Me."

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Spokane, from where they will go immediately to Butte.

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# SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket Inn, Saturday evening Jan. 17. The dance was marked by special features in lighting with colored flood lights in the corners of the room. Punch was served from a miniature arbor decorated with spring blossoms and the orchestra was partly hidden by a futuristic forest scene. Small cross-word puzzles were given, in which the guests found names for a special dance.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham. The guests were: Mrs. Bloomquist, Mrs. Blanford, Helen McConnell, Ella Mae Farmin, Dorothy Darling, Bee McDonald, Mary Newman, Joe Broadwater, Florence Green, Margaret Dickenson, Louise Cuddy, Virginia House, Mary Russell, Dorothy Parsons, Alene Honeywell, Helen Stanton, Helen Honnold, Ethel Lafferty, Marjorie Mosher, Larrie Johnson, Ruth Zornes, Bernice Suppiger, Irene McBirney, Helen Jensen, Helen Campbell, Bertha Church, Mildred Holmes, Francis Ritchie, Margaret Flesher, Louise Nagel, Louise Simmons, Emmy Lou Bolger, Ruby Gates, Katherine Long, Helen Parsons, Helen Smith, Monte Pringle, Marian Wetheal.

Out of town guests were: Sarah McClintock, Evelyn McLain and Elaine Ritter of Spokane and Edris Randall of Lewiston.

If one navigates himself safely these days he is doing well. It has become a problem to stand on one's feet. This slipperiness is, however, the consequence of something good, as it often the case. In this matter, the evil was caused by the chinook winds which led everyone to think that perhaps winter was over. How-

ever, that hasn't turned out to be so. It is winter again, with signs of being even more so.

The campus was full of shyly venturing co-eds yesterday, timidly trying out their footing. It did not always prove too safe. The members of the male sex stepped out more boldly, and more often with disastrous results. Perhaps it was just a form of living and learning.

An interesting dance given lately was the Beta Theta Phi formal, which was held at the Blue Bucket Saturday evening.

The Blue Bucket was also the scene of a cabaret dance the other night. Its popularity is best judged by a co-ed's statement that there was hardly room to dance.

All members of the Spanish club wishing to have their pictures in the Gem of the Mountains must see Victor Panek, president of the club before Saturday January 24. All those having their pictures in the annual must pay their semester dues immediately. This matter was decided at the last meeting of the club, according to Mr. Panek.

The last meeting of the Spanish club was held at the Delta Gamma House.

### Dinner Guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Broenan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Thursday evening: Mrs. Given, Mary McCallum, Marie Grauer, Eileen Booth, Helen Honnold, Helen Wheeler, Mildred Pearson, Irene Costello, Mary Paisley.

Tau Kappa Iota dinner guests: Harry Magnuson and Eugene Anderson.

dent's report to the state board, "the university is coming to enjoy the enthusiastic patronage as well as the good will of every section and community of the state.

"Most counties in the south have increased their representation remarkably. For example:

County	1921-22	1922-23	1923-24
Ada	134	181	
Bannock	3	35	
Bear Lake	3	6	
Bingham	20	27	
Canyon	45	66	
Fremont	7	13	
Gooding	13	25	
Jefferson	13	22	
Lincoln	2	10	
Twin Falls	56	102	
Washington	9	30	

### Special Train Helps.

"The student special train from

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Pocatello to Moscow, which has come to be an annual feature of the opening of the university year, carried this fall nearly 300 students, in addition to hundreds more from the south who came early or traveled by automobile. Similar special trains are run back and forth each year at the beginning and end of the Christmas vacation.

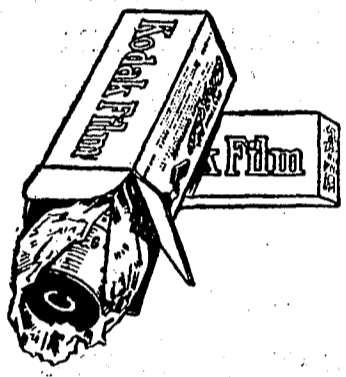
"Few state universities can compare with Idaho in the large percentage of students who are actual residents of the state. Of the entire enrollment in 1923-24, only 302 students, or 15 per cent, registered from outside the state. Nearly half of these have post offices in Washington, but in many cases they actually reside near the state line in Idaho. Last year non-residents of Idaho represented thirty different states and territories of the United States and five foreign countries.

More Students Graduate. "Special effort has been made in recent years to persuade students of the value of completing the course of study upon which they enter instead of dropping out at the end of one or two years never to return. Despite unusual financial difficulties this effort has had marked success."

What's the difference between a cat and a comma?

The cat has its claws at the end of its paws, and the comma is a pause at the end of a clause.—Ex.

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—there's an abundance of all these factors in these Suits. Your choice in either worsteds or cassimeres in most-wanted patterns and colors.

Others \$19.75 and Up

Did you ever hear of the absent minded man who went home, kissed his wife, and said: "Well, get your notebook, I've got a lotta letters to get out this morning."

Walter — "And how did you find the steak, sir?"

"Do you know Fat Burns?"  
"No."  
"It does."

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QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS  
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# DANCE!

at the BLUE BUCKET INN

## Friday Night

MARINEAU'S MUSIC

THIS MAN, THAT MAN AND THE OTHER MAN SAYS:

Ask any druggist to deny his ability as a prescription compounder. He certainly wouldn't appreciate such a question. They are all good or else they would not be druggists. Opinions vary in all humans. Variance of opinion is permissible according to experience. The better a man is trained, the more extensive his knowledge the deeper his analysis. For the opinion of druggists of careful training and long experience bring your prescriptions to us because we have more than were say so behind us in the reputation that has extended over a period of 25 years.

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### Student Opinion

To Don Quixote Bill, et al:  
See here, Don, just about recently I bot a pair of corduroys, cream-colored ones (the kind that's from contented cows, the cream I mean) with razor-edge creases and liberty bell bottoms. (the liberty comes from being able to put 'em on over my no. 10 shoes). And I also have a shiny pair of Oxfords.

Now I need overshoes (obselete for galoshes) to protect the Oxfords from this semi-snow and quasi-water that predominates the Moscow streets, don't I? Well, I do; so I got 'em.

Now when I put 'em on and tried to buckle them up they came off inside on my pants, (the black fuz inside the O. S., I mean); and when I let 'em flop standin' up, they bulged and creased and wrinkled and dirtied my pants, too. But I found that when I turned the tops (I'm still talking about the overshoes) down, they kept my shiny Oxfords see (which is trench' for dry) and didn't bother my corduroys a' tall.

Now all horsin' aside; why the devil do you got to keep pannin' overshoes turned down when comfort and appearance are at stake? An' besides, if they make me look like horse's feet, shouldn't I do the kickin'?—Sol.

### IDAHO GROWTH TAKES

(Continued from page one.)  
versity was the one adopted, and it has been adhered to.  
Will Reach 2200.  
Idaho's enrollment this year will reach 2200, it is predicted.

"Experience of recent years indicates a further increase of almost 20 per cent in enrollment before the close of the regular catalog year on June 1," says the president's biennial report to the state board of education, "so that it is safe to anticipate a total enrollment for this entire year of approximately 2200."

Idaho's problem, according to the president, is not to urge more Idaho students to go to college, but to urge a larger proportion of them, when they do go, to seek education in their own state. Just about four years ago the United States Bureau of Education published a bulletin of statistics on university students which showed that 51 per cent of Idaho's college students were attending non-Idaho institutions. Idaho was almost at the bottom of the list.

States Good Will Grows.  
"More and more definitely, with succeeding years," says the presi-

## PLAN TO STAMP OUT SPUD BEETLE

### Idaho to Eradicate Colorado Pest; Only One Idaho Case to Date

A campaign to eradicate the Colorado potato beetle has been started by Claude L. Wakeland, station entomologist, University of Idaho experiment station. The first outbreak of the pest in Idaho was reported by a southern Idaho farmer, who found only one field on his ranch had become infested. The infested field was sprayed, hand-picked and patrolled during the late growing season. It is believed that effective work was done toward stamping out this pest upon its first appearance in the state.

In discussing the Colorado beetle, a statement from the college of agriculture says: "This work of eradication needs to be followed up for one or two more seasons, for this procedure contains the possibility of the complete eradication of the pest and the saving of thousands of dollars to Idaho farmers. Eradication, however, is a problem of interest to the entire potato growing industry of South Idaho and as such this population should keep a strict watch for suspicious appearing insects in the potato fields. If any are found they should be sent to the experiment station entomologist at Parma in order that any appearance of the Colorado beetle in southern Idaho potato growing districts may at once be made known to the experiment station."

## ENGINEERS HAVE MANY PROPOSALS

### Moscow Man Speaker at State Convention Saturday

Twin Falls—Idaho chapter, American Association of Engineers, concluding two days' sessions of its sixth annual convention here Saturday, discussed a wide variety of subjects ranging from the city manager plan of municipal government to reclamation developments and traffic control. Speakers included Lee R. Cooke of Nampa; Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the University of Idaho college of engineering; G. Clyde Baldwin, United States geological survey district engineer and Snake river watermaster; Dana Templin of the United States bureau of reclamation and J. D. Wood, Idaho bureau of highways district engineer.

Resolutions adopted by the convention recommended appointment of a committee to study and report to the executive committee on various forms of municipal government; indorsed designation of Shoshone Falls and vicinity as a state or national park and recommended that the governor appoint a commission for this purpose; recommended appointment of a committee to study the office and duties of county surveyor and report to the executive committee; recommended that the state participate in United States geological activities and investigation of the geological resources of the state; recommended that the executive committee study the irrigation district law and report such amendments as might seem advisable; recommended that a committee study engineers' registration laws and reach its findings; pleaded the organization to lend its influence to the provision of funds to enable the Idaho public utilities commission to make "spot check" test of the tentative valuations placed upon railroads in Idaho by the interstate commerce commission and in general pledged support to a public utilities commission budget to permit of the proper functioning of that body.

## SECOND BLUE BUCKET EXPECTED THIS WEEK

The second issue of the Blue Bucket Magazine is expected to be out at the end of this week. It will consist of a few short stories, several editorials, and many jokes and cartoons. The "Cat in Catastrophe" written by Louis Boas, is a long story, but not humorous, while "The Knight's Mistake" by Gordon Hockady is a short humorous story. There is "The Diary of Sally," but the author hesitates to give his name, and "The Excerpts From a Young Business Man's Diary" by Martha Helen Green.

## PENWELL AND GREEN ANNOUNCE NUPTIALS

At a pretty wedding solemnized on Saturday evening January 23, in Mrs. J. W. Lieuallen's apartments, and just announced, Miss Mary Penwell became the bride of Gerber Green. Rev. Wayne S. Snoddy, officiated. Both young people are well known in Moscow. The groom is a student in the university. The bride has been employed for some time in Davids' department store. They will make their home at 616 East Seventh street.

## Kioty Makes Big Hit With Fair Carmen

Dear Ma,  
Well ma I want to tell you about how I seen carmen which is a musical opera and in opera why every thing they want to say why they sing it. Well ma deen Skogg give me a job at working on the stage so the first thing we done was to unload about 40 or fifty trunks and junk and heave them down in the basement and then the actors which was all Italians went down there and dressed up in all colors of cloze while we was hanging up the curtains and scenery. So then the orkestra started in to play and they had one fiddle big enough for a horse and a harp which a fellow picked on with both hands which reminded me of too cats fighting through a screen door. So the curtains opened and us fellows hid back there and the opera started to sing in latin or some language which you couldn't understand none of the time, and Carmun worked in a cigaret store, but she got mad because a fellow she loved never loved her hardly any, and after while he did love her though but then she never loved him none so he got mad and killed her with a butcher knife which he had with him. All of them and the women to smoked sigarettas so us fellows lit them for them and me and Carmun had a talk because she throwed her fan away and I got and says to her heres your fan and she said thanks.

Your son  
Kioty B.

## SOPHS WILL MEET

There will be an important Sophomore meeting Wednesday evening January 21 in room 211 of the Administration building at 7:30 p. m. It is desired that all sophomores be present and on time as the debate is scheduled for the same evening.

The man who owns a second hand fivver may not have a quarrelsome disposition, but he is usually trying to start something.

## VANDALS AND BABES TAKE BOTH GAMES

### Very Few Thrills in Either Contest

University of Idaho Vandals Friday night took an easy game from Cheney Normal school by the score of 37 to 21. Proceeding the Varsity game, the Idaho yearlings took Spokane University into camp 26 to 15. Nedros and Miles led the Vandals in scoring, while Burhn, center, led the Cheney quintet.

Neither game was very thrilling from a spectator's standpoint. The varsity played a good brand of ball, but found little difficulty in piercing the defense of the normal quintet. The freshmen had things pretty much their own way in their game with the Spokane five.

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TAMALES 35c

## HOW THEY STAND

League "A."			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.666
Sigma Alpha			
Epsilon	1	2	.333
Sigma Nu	1	3	.250
Phi Gamma Delta	0	3	.000

League "B."			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Chi	4	0	1.000
Lindley Hall	2	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2	1	.666
Tau Kappa Iota	1	1	.500
Elwetas	0	3	.000
Sigma Pi Rho	0	3	.000
Beta Chi	0	2	.000

## VANDALS PLAY O.A.C. THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

came it from the most unheard of angles, and he doesn't bank the ball in from the backboard. He just lets it fly, apparently without aim, and it rolls through the basket. Neal Nelson, acquired by the hoop squad from the 1924 football squad, has been applying the knowledge gained from the gridiron to the center position and has been making a great success of it. He is fast and is a tenacious guard. With this trio the Vandals have every promise of ranking high in the conference standing when the season is closed.

## FORESTRY RANKS DEPLETED

(Continued from page one.)

selves as favoring the employment of graduates from accredited forest schools of the nation, who will work up through administrative channels to supervisors and other responsible positions.

"There is a strong growing demand for trained experts in the utilization of forest products, not only in the government service, but from many outside agencies as well," Dean Miller said forest officials believe.

Dean Miller visited forest schools at the Iowa State college, University of Michigan, Mount Alto college, Pennsylvania, Yale and Cornell universities.



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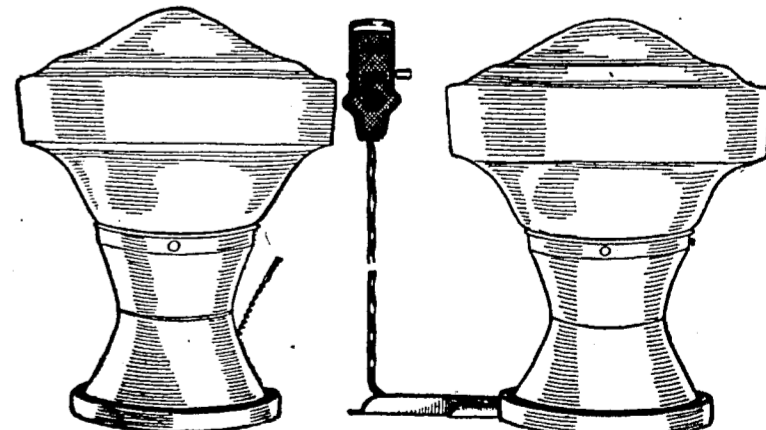
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