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BEAVER CAGERS Today, **DEFEAT VANDALS IN FLASHY GAME** 10 Years Ago

Aggies Finish Strong

dros tied the score at two when he

extricated the ball from a jam in

last few minutes of the half it was

nip and tuck when Idaho started a

Miles High Scorer.

Idaho's first basketball game, a practice scrap with the S. A. A. C. team of Spokane was pulled off Saturday evening in the gym was turned into a farce because of the visitors' lack of offense, defense, fight, pepper or anything else that goes to make up a real team. "Pink's" men Idaho's 1925 debut in the Pacific were in real form and the final coast conference season, 19 to 18. The nual song and stunt fest were: Stunt, score chalked up was 40 to 3. The Aggies started a sensational rush in Richard Dresser, chairman, Ruth first five minutes of play were rather interesting because the Spokane to play and the score at 15 to 7 for hand-me-downs had an idea that they Idaho, and caged 11 more points mittee, Bernadine Hasfurther, chairmight grab the contest, but Idaho be- while the Vandals' were registering gan shooting field goals and it was two. the finish of the Spokane boys.

The eleventh annual military ball will be held February 19 in the gym- were worked down near the center of will be held February 19 in the gym: were worked down near the center of rasium. The members of the cadet the floor and Stoddard, midget Aggie FACULTY ANNOUNCE battalion will carry out the preced- forward, received a long pass to unent of appearing at the dance in protected territory and scored. Nedress uniform to it fullest extent.

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The Bursar's office is advertising front of the hoop and registered with the 1915 "Gem of the Mountains" at a field goal. From then on until the a special price of \$2.00.

The assembly program given this week was one of the very best pre- goals in quick succession. sented this year. The university orchestra gave a Swedish Processional march and Professor E. M. Hulme of the department of history gave the assembly address.

Glenn's News stand was running an - advertisement inviting the students to drop in and see their Christmas stock.

The men of science of the university held a meeting in the engineering room to organize a science club. The purpose of the club will be to encourage research work and to develop a closer relationship among the various departments of the colvelop a closer relationship among leges of the university.

Last Wednesday evening the Alumni association came out of its dorUNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1925

BIG ANNUAL FROLIC Appoint Committees for Dance, Song and Stunt Fest

Plans for the annual Sophomore frolic scheduled for April 25th were Two Sensational Rallies discussed at a meeting of the class Mark Idaho's First 1925 Wednesday evening in room 211 Ad. Coast Conference Contest; building. The following committees were appointed by Clair Reem, class president: Dance, Jahn McKinnon, general chairman, Cleo Dewitt, Helen The fighting Aggies from Corval- Stutz, Monte Pringle, Doris Squibb, lis slipped from behind Coach Mac- Clair Killoran, Leonard Beale,

Millan's Vandals last night and took Maurice Cole, and Allan Bailey. Committees appointed for the an the last half with only six minutes White, Lucretia Foster, Jess Buchanan and Cliffford Coons: Song comman, Helen Thoms, Marion Weatherall and Garnuld Johnson. Gem of The Aggies started scoring after Mountains representative, Francis

two minutes of clever · advance: in Eldridge. front of the basket. The Vandals

MEMORIAL PLEDGES

Teaching Force Gives \$4,179 Toward New Gym; Progress Is Reported Good

Members of the University of Idal.o faculty have pledged \$4,179 to the teams for scoring with three field which is to be built here in memory goals and two charity shots for eight of Idaho war heroes, it was announ-

> of more than \$4,000 raised at the unt dation of approval: versity brings the total raised in Moscow to approximately \$20,000. Moscow citizens, exclusive of the faculty group, pledged themselves to of \$15,000 during the first weeks of the drive, which opened Armistice

Word from Boise recently stated

the project now feel certain that the

in a short time. When work would

start upon the memorial building,

sum should be pledged, has not been

decided by those in charge. Preli-

Wash. Normal Five; Jacoby

High Scorer

Vandal rooks defeated Ellensburg,

Aggie contest. The rooks had it pret-

Hard and determined fighting by

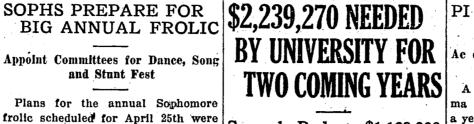
Armbruster, forward in the last half

were the features of the game. Arm-

quick succession in the early part of

the second half. Jacoby led the frosh

FRESHMEN TAKE



ing Reaches Limit

To run the university for the next two years will require \$2,239,270, according to estimates carefully prepared in the office of President A. H. Upham. This figure represents a pruning of \$300,000 from the estischools, colleges and departments, who themselves were acting under

instructions to ask only for funds acwork of the institution. Toward the \$2,239,270 the university will receive \$605,000 from the United

States government, from its land endowment income and other sources, leaving \$1,634,270 to be asked from the REVIEW 1924 WORK state of Idaho.

\$475,000 for Buildings Of this sum, \$475,000 is needed for

completion of Science hall and remodeling of older buildings when Science hall is occupied. The legislature will be asked to provide this \$475,000 by a millage tax levy or a bond issue, or other special method

which will provide the money quick-Miles, Idaho forward, led both memorial armory and gymnasium ly enough so that the institution can receive the benefit of Science hall by next fall. Otherwise, as explained in points. He was followed by "Red" ced at the institution this morning. a former Argonaut, the institution This is a contribution to the \$250,- will be more seriously cramped for 000 fund being raised for this pur- room than ever before in its history. With the subtraction of this \$475, found his match in wits in Greene, ation, which grew out of joint action 000 and other slight modifications, Vandal forward, for he failed to re- of the Idaho American Legion and the original request of \$1,634,270 was presented by Governor C. C. Moore in

The faculty members contributing his budget, submitted to the legislato the fund is given as 102. The total ture, as follows, with his recommen-

Budget Recommended General University\$1,069,520 Sub-station farms 49.700 Pure seed

The sub-stations and pure seed work posits. re conducted by the University for



A real estate deal whereby Pi Sigma Rho a local sorority organized General Budget \$1,129,000 a year ago on the University of Idaho campus, takes over the corner portion and \$475.000 for Buildings of the lot owned by J. C. Stillinger Asked from State; Crowd- at the corner of Elm and Sixth street was reported Wednesday.

The property purchased by the sorority for a future home has a front age of 140 feet on Elm street running back 120 feet to the alley on the Sixth street side. The sorority plans to erect a modern group house on the property in the near future, posmates orginally made by heads of sibly during the coming summer, it was said today.

Plans for the home have been sub mitted by an architect and proposals tually needed to carry on the growing for floating bonds for its construction are being considered.

The property was purchased through the Metropolitan Investment company.

OF BUREAU MINES

Phosphate Deposits Receive Attention.

ence, the Idaho State Bureau of question against Whitman college at Mines and Geology has extended its | Walla Walla, the same night, The work to almost every portion of the Whitman negative team meeting the state and has conducted investiga- University of Washington at Seattle tions embracing not only the metal- and completing the triangle. liferous resources of the state but other possibilities for commercial bates was the no decision plan which development, according to an annual was used. This plan leaves the judgreport submitted to Governor C. C. Moore, by Dr. Francis A. Thomson, dean of the school of mines, University of Idaho, secretary of the bureau. OXFORD LIFE HARD Investigations have been made into. the possibilities of artesian water in the irrigated sections, the ore possibilities in the eastern part of the 10,000 state, the great phosphate resources Yank Girls Buck Against \$1.129.220 of the southeast, the clays of the state, and the mica and feldspar de-

AND IDAHO CO-EDS **STAGE HOT DEBATE**

NUMBER 85

Forms Leg of Triangular Contest, Washington, Idaho and Whitman; Nondecision Plan Welcomed

One of the most interesting, best delivered and constructed debates ever held under an Idaho roof was presented by the negative co-ed team of the University of Washington and the affirmative women debaters of Idaho in the university auditorium last night. The Idaho-Washington meet was one leg of the women's triangular debate scheduled last night, Whitman, Washington, and Idaho participating. The question debated was. Resolved: That the Initiative and Referendum Are Valuable Adjuncts to Representative Government.

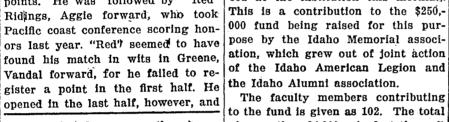
Adeline Burroughs and Charlotte Smith resented the negative for Washington, with Iva Silva and Lousa Martin upholding the affirmative for Idaho. The Idaho team members are both veteran varsity debaters and Artesian Water, Ore and members of Theta Upsilon honorary debate fraternity. Dr. George Morey Miller head of the English department presided.

Dorothy Darling and Jeanne Col-During the six years of its exist- lette presented the negative of the

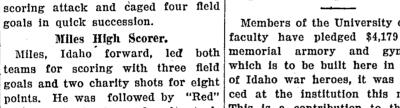
An outstanding feature of both de-



Unfriendly Sentiment In England







mant condition, which it has been maintaining for ages, and made the bold assertion that it is out for business. The executive committee consisting of C. E. Favre, Roy Stillinger, Miss Gertrude Stephenson, met with the treasurer, Clarence Edmundson, and the secretary, Mrs. Mable Price, dilapidated shape. Plans were disbers.

It is urged that the student body and townspeople support the "Idaho First" motion pictures which will be shown next week at the auditorium. These pitcures cover every phase of Idaho activity and will be shown at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The initial conference battle of the year comes tonight for Idaho in the W. S. C. gymnasium. The Pullman cohorts are already apollectic with joy over what they are going to do to the Idaho team but there is a possibility that they will be handed quite a gob of citrus fruit.

1915 College Wit.

Dancing Master - You must mind your feet carefully if you want to learn the new dances.

Student - Never mind the feet, professor. What I want to get is the holds.

LAWYERS ANNOUNCE BENCH, BAR DANCE

Announcement of another bang-up Bench and Bar dance, the annual "spread" given by the lawyers, has been made by the committee in charge. The date is set for Saturday, January 31. Appropriate decorations and excellent music are promised for the affair, which will be held in the Blue Bucket.

DEBATE VIA RADIO

Stanford, Calif .- Stanford debaters the game was pretty rough. Every will match their wits with the Uni- time either side scored, a step-ladder versity of Oregon speakers via radio had to be called into play to get the during spring vacation. Arrange- ball out of the baskets. Later mesh ments have just ben completed with baskets were substituted.

whereby the Cardinal team will be the first game, but the number was ished cuts for seniors and juniors, strange faces on the campus-the ut-having a tea Sunday afternoon, and voted unanimously to become the able to use KLX to uphold their end soon reduced to seven. The players The ruling is a recognition of the up- ter lose that a few years absence can Miss Ellis is giving a luncheon at the of the argument. - The Daily Palo, wore long gymnasium trousers and perclassmen's sense of responsibility bring-all this is told in a vivid pic- Blue Bucket Tea room for all the sleeve jerseys. ______and seriousness.—Ex. Alto.

Originated as Substitute for Day. Football Just Thirty-four Years Ago

Basketball is scarcely thirty-four James Naismith, a student at the Y. complete the \$30,000 quota. football season had left everyone encussed for reorganizing the local thusiastic over games, and Dr. Luthat more than \$200,000 had been members, consisting of some 70 mem- ther Gulick held a class discussion pledged to the project over the state. one day on games suitable for gym-This in spite of the fact that several nasium play. The students decided counties put off their drive until after that the following features were necthe first of the year. Supporters of

essary:

1. The game should call for as full \$250,000 will be subscribed withmany players as possible. 2. Teamwork was preferable to individual effort.

3. The game should be played with a ball or some similar object.

4. Two or more goals were desirminary plans and sketches for the building, however, are understood to able The rules worked out by Mr. Nais- have been completed.

mith are for the most part still used today. He said:

Boxes Were Goals.

Goals may be boxes or baskets fifteen inches in diameter and also in depth. The ball may be thrown or batted in any direction.

Players may not run with the ball. The ball is to be held with the hands, Wash., Normal school quintet, 35 to not against the arms or body. Three 9, in the curtain raiser to the Vandalconsecutive fouls, mostly for rough play, count as a goal for the opponty much their own way all through

ents. The player first touching the ball out of bounds is entitled to 10 to 6. They found themselves earthrow it in. The umpire is to watch ly in the second period and piled up the ball while the referee is to watch 25 points while the Washingtonians

the players and keep the score. were tallying three. The two halves are to be of fifteen minutes' play, with five minutes' in-Jacoby, crimsoned pated rook guard termission. and a sensational scoring attack by

Small Gym.

The original gymnasium was very small, being only 24x34 feet in size. bruster caged four difficult shots in The ball used was a football, and the baskets were sixteen-quart peach baskets, the only available contain- in scoring with 10 points, earned ers of a suitable kind. Most of the from three field goals and four free

players were football men, and so throws.

> The frosh never were in danger. Harry Reget officiated.

> > NEVADA ABOLISHES CUTS

ture of college life.

the benefit of the farming industry

Latah county's quota of \$30,000 has been over subscribed it wes believed today with the announcement of the faculty's subscription. Most of the communities were successful in raisyears old. It was invented in 1891 by ing their allotments for the memorial, are included in the university item. An item of \$10,000 for rodent con- Bureau of Mines. while over subscription in Moscow trol was listed by the state budget and one or two other districts was

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NEW BLUE BUCKET

NUMBER IS RATED **AS FINEST ISSUE**

University Magazine; Changed In Size and Filled With Humor and Fiction

That the Blue Bucket is getting to be a better magazine was generally CURTAIN RAISER conceded last night at the O. A. C.

game where the enlarged and much Vandal Rooks Defeat Ellensburg, improved edition was placed on sale. standard size of college publications.

> Advertising, for the first time, was used to help defray the expense of printing. Original humor from the from humorous magazines were used. The cover design was made by Lil-

The other short story in this issue was the "The Three Year Limit" by quite extensively while on the cam-Ruth Hawkins which deals with that pus. Dean French gave a dinner at becoming the nucleus for an institupart of one's life that comes after Ridenbaugh Hall for the local home graduation. The alumni, who leaves economic staff in honor of Miss Cam-The University of Nevada has abol- his wife to visit the Alma Mater-the phell and the visitors. Mrs. Upham is Trinity college met at Durham and

Investigations of economic geolog-Life at Oxford is not very pleasant of the state, in addition to the work ical nature have been carried on for the thirty-two American girls who of the home station at Moscow, the mainly in cooperation with the U.S. are studying at the English Instituuniversity extension division, and the Geological Survey, while those re- tion this year, acording to the New college of agriculture, all of which lating to the treatment of ore have been in cooperation with the U.S.

The bureau has found that most of Colleges who lived through the sufand round that the inhancial cond. M. C. A. Training School at Spring-tions of the association were in a field, Mass. The success of the 1890 thought to be sufficient to more than officer as separate from the general its work is divided into two major fragette days when enthusiastic wotions of certain areas with a view to estimating their known resources and indicating the most profitable methods of future development, and Student. second, work relating to metallurgical and ore dressing problems presented by different districts.

Contained in the report is a list of the 25 publications made by the bu-

reau, embracing practically every however, in the event that the full Campus Taken By Storm By subject within its scope and detailing the results of many investigations carried on during the six years of its existence. Many of these pamphlets are available for distribution.

HOME EC TEACHERS

Meets Local Leaders

Miss Mabel Campbell of Washing- cans are millionaires ton, D. C. federal agent for home

to further the Smith Hughes work, There are cats and cats but it is to discuss the difficulties and respon- part of the men of the University seldom that one of them gets intox- sibilities of the teachers of home have driven the women to rely more icated and leaps into the limelight as economics and the teaching of re- and more upon themselves and they one of the principal characters of a lated subjects in home economics. Other domestic science teachers at- demic and athletic world of their own tending this conference are Miss like that of Smith or Wellesley. Harrison, head of the home economics Meanwhile the life offered to an Merrit of Sandpoint, Miss Velma

of Grangeville.

Miss Campbell is being entertained and thirty-two per cent of a \$40,000,-

The new name is in memory of

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York Evening Post. "The grand old men of the University, the class fellows and heads of

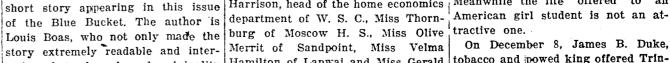
men poured acid on college lawns and corn syrup into college letter boxes, still look upon women students with mistrust and suspicion. (The New

"While there is not among Oxford undergraduates that feeling of resentment against women students which leads Cambridge men to smash the gates of Womens' Colleges and to stamp and groan when a woman enters a lecture room yet their regard for the newcomer is far from kindly. The company of the "undergraduates" is not at all desired by the men, her life is hedged with exacting restrictions and she is the "fair but of much crude humor and harsh criticism," yet the American girls are IN CONFERENCE HERE much more populated than the English partly because they dress more sty-The book has been changed to the Mrs. M. Campbell, Federal Agent, lishly, and partly because the Oxford man shares with the rest of Europe the pleasing notion that all Ameri-

Any Oxford don or professor who campus and a large number jokes economics, and a member of the fed- sees fit may exclude women from his eral board of education, arrived in lectures. Where they are not excluded Moscow Wednesday to attend a con- they attend with such zeal that men

> Aloofness and opposition on the are slowly developing a social, aca-

On December 8, James B. Duke, esting, but also showed originality Hamilton of Lapwai and Miss Gerald tobacco and powed king offered Trinity college, Durham S. C. \$6,000,000 000 trust fund in case it consented to tion to be known as Duke University. On December 29 the Trustees of



a white background.

short story. This is the case in "The Cat in Catastrophy," a clever short story appearing in this issue

story extremely readable and interin the handling of the plot.

the game. The score at halftime was lian Groves and was a clever and ference with the Home Economic Staff students complain bitterly that they artistic picture of a winter scene on of this university. This conference is take the best seats.

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Honor and Honor Systems

Periodically, with the approach of examination time, the popular term, "honor system", is bandied about on the tongues of university and student authorities throughout the country. Sinister rumors of severe IDAHO MILDLY INTERESTED penalties inflicted for "cribbing" are mouthed about; and much fuss and ado is made over dark "plots" to secure examination questions before finals. Faculties take drastic actions; student body heads pass terrible measures; campuses buzz with excitement . . . then in a few days quiet returns and the old order of things resumes control.

The "honor system" principle is an admirable one. But its application to the campus life of today frequently has failed. And it seems to here, in the opinion of many stuhave failed most noticeably in those institutions where it was applied principally through faculty and student body rulings. That is, those colleges and universities where student and faculty courts and disciplinary committees imposed the honor system and punished its transgressions by law were the least successful honor system schools.

It is almost impossible to get students to report their classmates whom they catch cheating. That is too-much against human nature; too much like meddling in other people's business. And even the incentive of social duty is hardly strong enough. Practitioners of this form of honor system application have discovered this, much to their surprise and sorrow.

The fallacy of attempting to apply an honor system by this method seems to lie in the fact that the approach is wrong. The student is stimulated to refrain from cheating by exterior laws and punishments, and the stimulation only provokes resentment and hostility. Even campus opinion fails to line up solidly behind the law enforcement. How, then, can complete success be expected?

No; the right approach to the student's honor must consist in an appeal to his better inner self, to his own sense of honor. All stimulation for honor in examinations must be directed within. Then, and only then, will the response be whole-souled, sincere, and effective.

In the words of a former A. S. U. I. president, "Morals cannot be legislated into a people; they must grow and develop from within."

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Rain and Exams Too Much for Kioty; He Hankers for Home

Dear Ma,

Well ma the final examinations is here and the rain is dripping dripping dripping off from the roof and developed forensic skil. they is patches of black mud and Miss Louise Martin, second affirmdirty snow and the sky is all full of wet looking clouds ma. Ma I wisht ative debater, strengthened her colleague's stand, and maintained that was over on the bar where a fellow the initiative and referendum aims around a log fire to read some books because the way you read books here to encourage more satisfactory legislation because it is logical and fundint no fun and you cant' take a amentally sound. Miss Martin cited chunk of jerked venison along to chew on neither. I got a notion to go some cases showing that the referendum and initiative secured enactway from here cause ma I don't want ment of desirable and killing enactto stay no more and what does a fellow want to stay here for. That ment of undesirable laws.

there pakard why the tires is al wore out again and fat has got engajed so never fools around with me but arguments and quoted many actual sets with his girl looking at a fire instances where states having the in a fire place but not saying nothng. But ma if I come home why I vould get lonesome there to go omewhere else because the bar haint through force exerted by special ingot every thing there that I want terests. Miss Smith's delivery was ense I come to skool. Ge whiz ma fine, and it held the whole attention ou still ike don't you. kioty your son.

A single man has marriage to look forward to; a married man has nothing but death.

IN DEGREE GRANTING BILL

The report on the Idaho campus that a bill was being introduced in the state legislature providing for another degree-granting college in Idaho has aroused slight interest dents. Although the news has been somewhat discussed around the campus in the various group houses. it has aroused but little interest. "I feel sure the legislature knows

the impossibility of Idaho's adequately suporting more than one degreegranting university and keeping them up to the high standard of its present university," declared one student; and his opinion seems to be general.

Another prominent student on the campus said he felt sure the legislature would hesitate a long time before cutting the already insufficient state appropriations for higher education in two, and thus making two mediocre state universities where one first class one had existed before. The student attitude seems to leave the whole issue to the judgment of the state legislature, knowing that its members will see the matter in the right light and act accordingly.

All four rebuttals carried the sitmuch time and labor with their enduation to a splendid climax. Each one less red-tape accompaniments. With a little common sense, the citizens drove home, in convincing fashion, can elect good legislators who will the points previously presented. The make the initiative and referendum audience was very noticeably impressive, and represented a highly

Miss Charlotte Smith, second neg-

ative, strengthened former negative

initiative and referendum have re-

fused to pass good laws, and often

have passed undesirable laws

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of the audience throughout.

unnecessary. Miss Burroughs' deliv- pressed by this fine crescendo of oraery was extremely forceful and im- tory, and was left in an obvious quandry as to which side won. No decisions were given; and, so

evenly matched were both sides, that nothing short of an actual vote could decide the winner.



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And at Idaho the aim is, by precept and precedent, to stimulate and to ingrain into the very being of every man and woman on her campus such honor and principle as will settle, once and for all, any question of morals or ethics which might arise.

Conference Game Preliminaries

There seems to be a tendency on some folks' part to want to provide long and intricate forms of entertainment for the basketball crowds as "openers" or "curtain-raisers" or "preliminaries" for conference games on the home floor. The result, several times, has been to keep the teams and crowd crowded in that small gym until very late (as basketball hours go).

The seats in the gym are mighty hard downstairs and mighty few upstairs. The crowd wedges and pickles every spectator in like the proverbial canned fish. The poor ventilation resulting is anything but good for the sweating players to breath, particularly after the crowd is there long enough to make the gym uncomfortably hot for them.

All in all, there doesn't seem to be much use, from the point of view of the teams and the crowd, to have preliminaries at all, or at least very long ones. @ @ @

Act, or Forever Hold Your Peace Can it be the extreme modesty of some of the members of the A. S.

U. I. which causes them to shirk from the fear of getting publicity or is it just plain procrastination that prevents them from having their pictures taken to be used in the Gem of the Mountains. Statistically and psychologically speaking college students are supposed to be the privileged cream of the earth; believe it or not.

Does it seem possible that a member of such a group would be so ing to the audience with there indinegligent as to let the opportunity slip and not be represented in the 1925 vidual judgment deciding for them edition of the GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS? This annual is a diary of the accomplishments, activities and associations of your college year. of Oxford college teams and has been When you reminisce of your college days in your 70's think of the satis- used somewhat in this country, faction there will be to flip the pages of old Gem of the Mountains and The first affirmative speaker, Miss gaze on the permanent reproduction of your youthful countenance and Iva Silva, presented a constructive mutter, "Them was the days."

Save yourself some money by having your picture taken immediately five government more representative. Her main points wheld the use of so that the business manager can have the engraving done while the the reforendum and initiative as 35% engraving rates are on, as these rates will lessen the cost of the checks upon the present system annual. Have your picture taken before the final exams leave you where state legislators are elected on with dark dissipated rings under your eyes, or forever hold your peace. Institual party issues and where repe e e e

The Blue Bucket Is Out

The third issue of the Blue Bucket is out. With a host of compara- ment carried considerable weight. tively mighty fine stories, humor, and art work, it presents an unusually good assortment of reading matter to the campus. It is noteworthy that Adeline Burroughs, offered a strong its present editor has, by dint of persistent effort, made a remarkable argument based on the alleged failrecord already this year for Idaho's struggling literary magazine.

And it is just too bad that the campus can't estimate this little book in the light of the circumstances under which it is being published, rather cases where they actually interfered than by ridiculously comparing it with humor and literary magazines of with the passage of desirable bills universities three to five times the size of Idaho. As an initial attempt and made possible manipulation by to fill an important niche of Idaho campus life, the Blue Bucket is well moneyed interests. And further, that worth a subscription by every student here.

And it came to pass that in the days before the great flood there dwelt in the land of Moan a King who was both powerful and wise. It came about that on one of his walks he chanced upon a co-ed, wonderous fair, who was seated by the road side weeping bitter-

"Why weepest thou, my maiden?" The King asked, and the maiden did make answer.

"My feet hurt and besides that my mother refuses to let me eat of the hot cakes for breakfast." And the King said, "Arise and you willst lose yon school girl complexion. And heed-You have not had your picture taken for the "Gem of the Mountains."

Whereupon the maid gazed upon the King with awe and did utter.

"O King, you are the wisest man in seven counties." And the King who was a merry

vith did answer, "Boloney," and did laugh right heartily.

WASHINGTON-IDAHO DEBATE (Continued from page 1)

who most successfully presented the question. This plan is a favorite one

product almost to make representa-

resentatives are influenced by parties and special interests. Miss Silva's delivery was excellent, and her argu-

The first negative speaker. Miss ure of the initiative and referendum to work practicably. As proof of this statement, she cited many specific they are illogical because they waste



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TO VISIT CAMPUS



Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Mrs. Sargeant, Miss Sheldon, Dr. Muttkowski, Lurlene Easterbrooke and Valini Rowberry.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Professor and Mrs. Mitchael, Professor and Mrs. Kerr, and Professor and Mrs. Wilde. Dance.

Delta Chi: Carlos Kelley, Stanley Crom, Gordon Hockaday, Phil Cox, Robert Walker, Royal Irving, and Leigh Banbury.

Gamma Phi Beta: "Johnny" Vesser, "Dad" Hausen, "Larry" Quinn, "Fat" Stephens, "Sib" Kleffner, "Skip" Stivers, and "Dusty" Kline..

BEAVERS DEFEAT VANDALS

(Continued from page one) scored on two difficult shots. Penwell

was then thrown in and Ridings was held for one field goal,

game, although he failed to score. Sensational guarding by Steele, stocky Aggie forward and team general, was a high spot. "Pete" Stoddard, midget forward flash, although able to extricate the ball from taneles and dribble to the far end of the Penwell made Idaho's last point floor with apparent ease, was able to score only once.

Diwoky Hurt.

from the game early in the first half Brown caged his try for point and with a wrenched knee. Brown was Lamphere failed to connect and the then thrown in at the tipoff position. Aggies had won by a one-point mar-

In the first half the Aggies failed gin. to solve the Vandal defense and were the six scores made in that period Miles..... L.F. Ridings were free throws. Near the end of Nelson..... C.Diwoky that period, the Vandals, who seemed Greene..... L.G. Steele to be hunting for a last stride, opened Lamphere..... R.G. Stoddard with a brilliant attack and hooped Free throws Scoring: Idaho, field

The Aggie spurt was unannounced. Ridings was the leading figure after they got started, so far as scoring was concerned. But this attack was far from being a one man affair. The visitors employed a tricky cross shift that worked like a well-oiled machine. But for spedy headwork on the part of the Vandals the score would have been more unequal than it was.

Stoddard started the scoring early

January 24-Delta Gamma Formal Pledge Dance. January 30-Sherman Eddy Lecture Sigma Nu Dance, Bench and Bar

CALENDAR

February 1-Second semester begins. Dance. February 3 — Pacific Basketball

Game. February 5-Play Production.

Here January 30, 31 Dr. Sherwood Eddy, associate gen-

National Y. M. C. A. Traveler Will Be

SHERWOOD EDDY

eral secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. traveler and student of world affairs, will visit the University of Idaho campus on January 30 and 31, according to a statement given out by George Oliver, Y. M. C. A. worker and secretary on the campus.

Dr. Eddy spent nine years in Asia as Y. M. C. A. secretary and 15 years in India. He knows the problems of the young people intimately and Mr. Oliver considers the univer-February 2-Daleth Teth Gimmel sity exceptionally fortunate in having him here for two days. He is recognized as one of the big men in America in his field of work.

Dr. Eddy is making a tour of the

colleges and universities of the Unifloor and caged a long shot from a ted States, and is now on his way up difficult angle. This was the real the Pacific coast from California starter for the Aggie rally. Ridings visiting the various institutions. He will hold four meetings for students brought O. A. C's score to 15, two points behind Idaho, when he pulled and other young people while here. The following committees have the ball from a mass and caged it. Penwell was then thrown in for been named by George Oliver to as-Lightning-like footwork and heady Green at guard. Lamphere fouled in sist in the reception and entertaingeneralship made Nelson, center, one one of the succeeding plays and ment of Mr. Eddy: Reception, Dean of the outstanding performers of the Baker was successful in his try for J. G. Eldridge, and Dean F. G. Mila point. Ridings' next field goal ler; entertainment, Ted Turner, Walter Tucker, and James Cromwell; threw the Aggies to a one point lead. Nelson missed opportunity to bring conference, Ray Currie; publicity, Idaho once more to the lead when he Archiago Arcadio, Carol Dubois, and failed to convert on two attempts Lillian Groves; assembly, Leslie Hedge and Vernon Otter. following a personal foul on Brown.

> when he caged a free throw on Ridings' foul, tying the score at 18.

With one minute and a half to play, Diwky, lanky Ag center, was taken Lamphere and Brown both fouled. President Will Deliver Addresses a

> O. A. C. (19). Idaho (18).

three field goals in as many minutes. goals, Miles, 3; Nedros, 2; Greene, 1; Miles, 2; Penwell, 1. O. A. C. fleld goals, Ridings, 3; Brown, 1; Steele, 2; Stoddard, 1. Free throws, Baker, 1; Diwoky, 2; Brown, 2.

Substitutions, Idaho, Penwell for Greene. O. A. C. Brown for Diwoky. Referee, Bill Mulligan, Gonzaga.

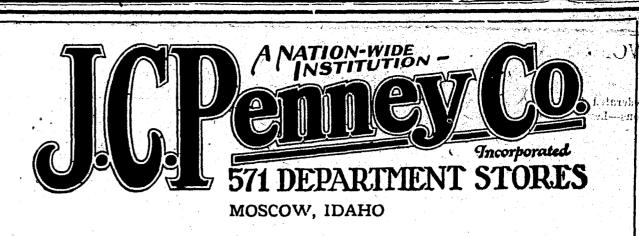
Although Samuel Pepys was not a ocllege man he seems to have a descendant on the Idaho campus who keeps a diary and who is the author

UPHAM LEAVES ON SOUTH IDAHO TRIP

Boise and Rexburg

President A. H. Upham is in South Idaho, where he will fill speaking engagements in Rexburg, Arco and Boise before returning to the university. Two addresses have been scheduled in Boise, one before the University Club on the night of January 24 and the other at the Boise Christian church on the Sunday following. President Upham will speak on "Fundamentalism in Education" at Lamphere, 1. Free throws, Nedros, 1; Rexburg, January 21. Doctor Upham was asked to speak at the latter place in connection with the annual "Leadership Week" sponsored by the Ricks Normal College.

> The President will attempt, he said to attend the farmers' institute at Arco, held in connection with Leadership week. The institute, also an annual affair, will be held at Arco two hours daily during the observance of the week and speakers, traveling via the Chautauqua methods will an-



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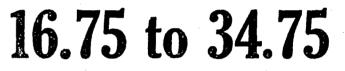
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in the first period after the ball had been in a midfloor mill for nearly two minutes. The Vandal guards were drawn into the fray and a lightning-like pass brought the ball into unprotected territory, where Stoddard was hovering under the hoop. He found the circle with little difficulty.

Nedros Ties Score.

Nedros tied the score at two when he dribbled from a mass in front of the basket and tore around to the left wing and caged the ball from a difficult angle. Steele was charged with a technical foul and Miles made it three on the charity try for point. The Aggies took the lead when Diwoky dropped in both tries following Nelson's personal foul. Lamphere's long shot from near the center of the boor put Idaho once more in the about three minutes lengthened the Vandals' lead. The Aggies, now worried, called time out for a conference, and Steele came back with The score was 10 to 6 fer Idaho.

Nedros started seering in the second period after he dribbled the ball the length of the field and pulled out called for a personal foul and Brown caged one of the two free throws. Miles followed with a pretty field goal just as the referee's whistle announced a personal ford by Royags. Miles added another point to Idaho's mounting tally, but missed the second try for point. The Aggies retaliated with a field goal just as the next whistle stopped play when Lamphere fouled. Neither of the harity shots were converted.

Vandals Surprised.

The next play caught Idaho unaware's. Four Aggie players opposed Idaho's drive down the boor and when hine players were jumbled beneath the Idaho basket. Steele pulled the ball from the tangle and passed the full length of the floor to Brown, who was hovering under the basket. He scored without oppositon before the Vandals could reach him.

Miles brought the score to 17-11 for Idaho when he hooped the ball after the team had carried from the far end of the floor. Steele slipped from a massed play near the center of the

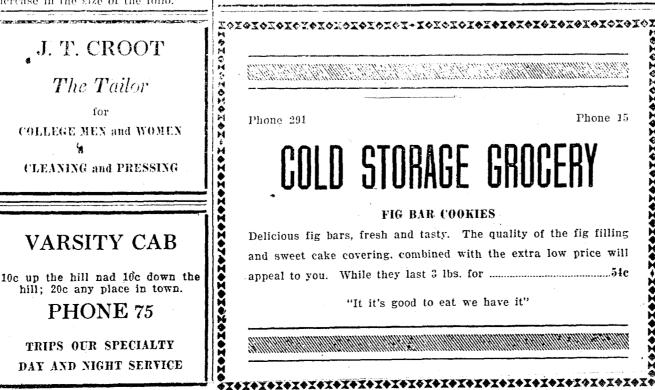
of "The Diary of Sally Pep." The author seems to have a keen insight and the ability to paint scenes as they really are. A creditable piece of work to which the true name of the author has been withheld.

Another dairy appearing in the Blue Bucket differs from Sally Pep's in that the author did not hesitate to reveal her name. "Excerpts from a Young Business man's Diary" is the

work of Martha Helen Green in which she shows an intimate knowledge of young men's diaries and not 🕅 cakes. Perhaps it is another example of that womanly intuition.

The humor section, appearing for the first time in the Blue Bucket is featured by a burlesque on a medieval tournament called "The Knight's Mistake" by Gordon Hockaday and the boor put Idaho once more in the by a contribution in the form of a lead. Lamphere, Miles and Greene, primary lesson, "The Idaho Primer." each registering with a field goal in College cartoons were given an important place for the first time and according to the critics are exceedingly clever and well drawn. Credit for these go to Don Allen and "Hod" pretty basket following a long pass Taylor. Wallace Brown and Blaine from Stoddard. This was the last Stubblefield have editorials that were tally before the gun ended the half, both pertinent and thoughful and that are being well received by the readers.

The editor in charge of the publication of the issue was Gordon Hockof a tangle for a field goal. Nelson aday, who was responsible for the addition of the humor section and the increase in the size of the folio.



pear in both towns.

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COUGAR HOOPSTERS DEFEAT MONTANANS

Washington State college hoop tive W. S. C. guard, was the sensamen defeated the University of Mon- tion of the game, his floor-length tana quintet, 28 to 17, at Missoula dribbling being uncanny. Sweet and last Saturday night. Superior ability Baney were outstanding performers in handling the ball explains the for Montana. Bill Mulligan, Spokane, Cougars' victory. Chandler, diminu- refereed.



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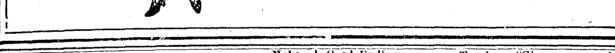
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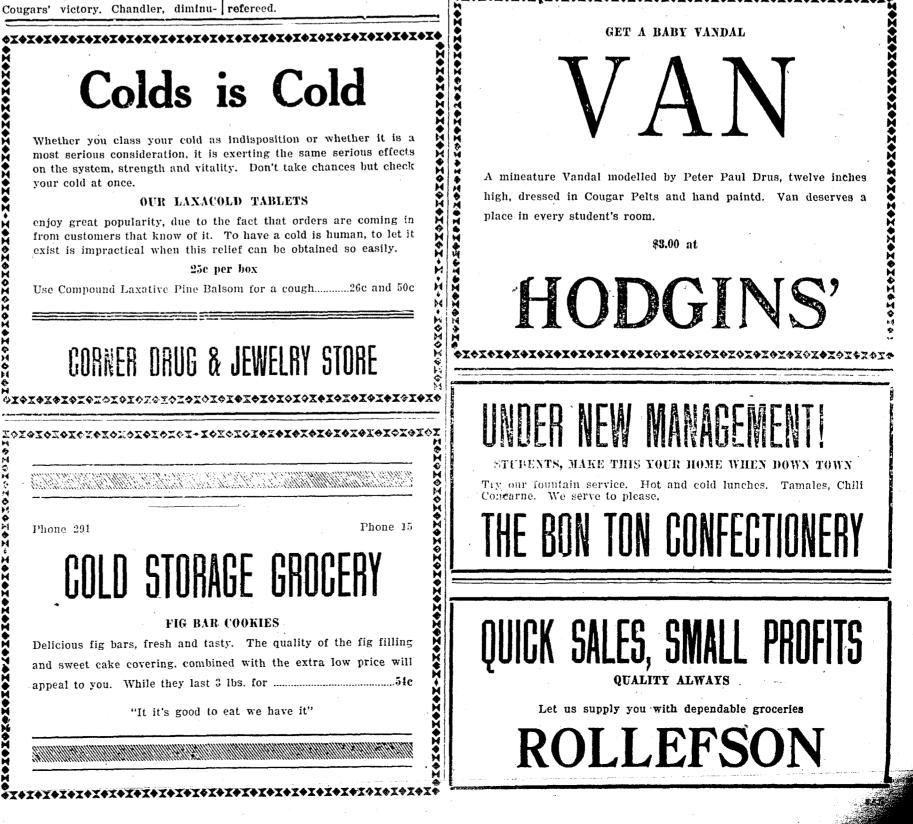
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WOMEN AID MEMORIAL

Federated Clubs to Make Contributions-Legion Auxiliary to Have Part

Boise, Idaho.-The women of Idaho are standing squarely behind the purposes of the Idaho Memorial as- for 817 additional students. sociation in building the Idaho Memorial at Moscow. In the Federated Club Bulletin, now on the press an article appears endorsing the work of the association and the appeal is made to the women of the state to do all in their power to make their influence felt in this most meritorious campaign. Letters are being sent out by the State club leaders to the various clubs in the state asking that each club make a donation if possible to the worthy cause and that the club women take a share in the building of the Idaho memorial.

The Columbian club of Boise, one of the largest clubs in the state has just sent a \$100 check to Paul Davis, state chairman of the Idaho Memorial association, with a letter of hearty approval of the purposes of the association. In view of the fact that the club in Boise is beginning a decided campaign in the near future to raise funds for a club house and community social rooms, this donation is not only a great sacrifice to the women of Boise, but an indication of the sincere feeling of the women toward keeping the memory alive and sacred of the boys who

gave their all in the recent war. furnishing the great tablet which tributing to its building.

will bear the names of Idaho's memorial.

Nature impartial in her ends When she made man the strongest In justice then to make amends Made woman's tongue the longest.

BOAS ENTERS EMPLOY OF WESTINGHOUSE CO.

Idaho Graduato and Journalist Gets . Fine Eastern Opportunity

Louis A. Boas, for the past nine months associated with the Star-Mirror staff, left Friday afternoon for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will enter the employ of the Westinghouse

by the following illustrations: No Faculty Increase

"In 1923 five instructors, representing the full time of 41/2 people, were New Student.) added to the staff. In 1924 instructors (full time of 31/2 people) withdrew and were not replaced at all. A net increase of 1 instructor to care

"Classes have increased in size till there are now: 14 classes having 50 to 75 students; 9 classes having 75 to 100; 10 having 100 to 150; and 11 having more than 150 students. Larger classes are divided into smaller 'auiz" sections for recitation, but these sections have been greatly increased in size in the last two or three years."

Idaho's salary scale for faculty members is very nearly the lowest of all state colleges and universities in America, the pamphlet also says. Funds asked and received from the state for running expenses in the last four years are these:

ast four years are these:	
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Asked	\$1,025,000
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Cut	\$142,000
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Asked	\$1,116,952
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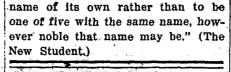
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Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke The women of the Legion Auxil- who was a benefactor of the college lary have asked for the privilege of and whose sons have continued con-

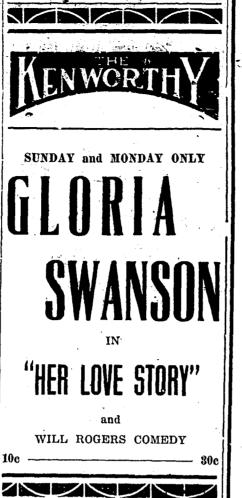
In a statement the trustees make heroes and they are also making a it known that the Duke plans are great effort to see that this tablet is "perfectly in line" with their plans absolutely accurate in its record. It for the expansion of the college, that is evident, therefore, that Idaho's Trinity college will retain its name mothers, wives and sisters are doing and continue as a college of arts and their full share in the great under-sciences within the University. Also taking and achievement-the Idaho that, "There are four Trinity colleges and already one Trinity university in the United States. An educational foundation such as Mr. Duke is setting up deserves to have a distinctive

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