

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
 Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Semi-weekly

Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$2.50. Subscription included in the Alumni dues of \$3.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

Argonaut Office in U Hut. Office Phone 309
 Editor's Phone 165. Night Office Phone, Monday and Thursday, 109

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L'Envoi

The Autumn semester of 1924 is on its last legs. Already the inevitable timekeeper is counting it out: one . . . two . . . three . . . Soon it will be gone; gone and forgotten . . . forgotten? Well, hardly! Think of what the dying semester has brought to you and to your Idaho.

For her it has built an enviable gridiron reputation, one worthy of a university many times Idaho's size. For her it has provided Coach Mathews with a splendid lot of husky Vandals for next year's team. For her it has reared the fine new science hall, a magnificent structure whose lines and workmanship emphasize and improve the beauty and harmony of the campus.

For her it has brought an enrollment increase of more than eighty-three per cent in the last four years. For her it has given to the campus several estimable new organizations, and a beautiful new fraternity home. For her it has started the college year, 1924-25, off with flying colors, which the next semester bids fair to carry to even greater heights.

These things has the closing semester done for Idaho, and, through Idaho, for you. Think well on them; count your own many blessings; and resolve to contribute your full measure to the coming spring semester of 1925.

A House Divided

The state of Idaho escaped being divided against itself in the matter of university education when the lower house of its legislature in session at Boise voted against the bill proposing the making or another degree-granting institution in the state. In taking this stand, the lower house lines up with the consensus of opinion outside the state and with probably a majority of Idaho citizens.

Outside of the fact that a degree-granting college in south Idaho would be more convenient for south Idaho students, there seems to be no strong argument in favor of the proposition. And on the other side there appears an overwhelming amount of evidence against it. A recent editorial in the Spokesman-Review says:

"Idaho has not the population nor the wealth adequately to support two degree-granting institutions." And the result, as many fear, would be two mediocre institutions, neither capable of properly serving Idaho and so possibly even encouraging Idaho parents to send their children outside their own state for university education. At any rate, the situation demands clear, logical and unbiased thinking on the part of every Idaho citizen. The legislature has decided the thing this year; but what of two years hence?

The Spokesman-Review continues: "As against the overwhelming objections to the setting up of a second degree-granting institution in the state, the convenience of south Idaho is a minor consideration. The state could better afford to make an appropriation yearly to pay the railroad fare of all south Idaho students going to Moscow than to plunge into the stupendous mistake of making another four-year college in Idaho."

Pacific Tuesday

Idaho's next conference game is Tuesday on the home floor. The Vandals play Pacific university in their last contest before starting their annual trip around the conference circuit. On this trip they will play six conference games within a week, three of them with the Pacific coast leaders.

So everybody out to the game Tuesday evening in the gym. Our basketball Vandals face a heavy schedule on the trip. This will be our chance to celebrate their leaving with a record turnout when they play Pacific. For we'll win that game, sure as shootin'.

Idaho Is Host

With the opening of the spring semester probably a couple of hundred new or newly returned students will cross Idaho's campus to enroll. For the first few days of their sojourn on the Vandal campus they will be absorbing impressions of Idaho; first impressions that may become permanent. For those few days at least, we of Idaho will be their hosts. Do we want them ever to regret their decision to come to Idaho by acting unseemly?

Shan't we make these first impressions so good that they will stick; shan't we extend to them the old Idaho greeting of welcome, the old "hello?" Let's!

Marking Off Lines

Since the establishment of the University at Moscow politicians in South Idaho have been extremely jealous and now are determined to have two schools, giving the same courses, doubling the expense, hoping that taxpayers will become discouraged and that the University at Moscow will be discontinued.

This move of South Idaho will work as a boomerang, with dividing the interests which will make two insignificant institutions and parents will send their children to other universities instead of either of the two in Idaho.

Last summer we attended the Idaho State Editorial association meeting at Grangeville, where editors of the South endeavored to impress upon the natives both at Grangeville, later at Lewiston and again at Moscow, that there was no North and no South in Idaho. "Just Idaho." We would be delighted to read something along the same line from the same speaker in the next few issues of their paper.

For us, we will say, that we want one state, but we do not want to be the part of the state that furnishes the finances to duplicate the University of Idaho in the same state.—Coe d'Alene Evening Press

NEW GEOGRAPHY COURSES PLANNED

Dissimilarity of Nations by Geographical Environment Will be Explained in Studies

"Geography and Civilization," and "Climate and Weather," will be offered to students registering for second semester.

"The former course is a sort of correlation course," says Prof. V. R. D. Kirkham. "It will tie in seven different subjects with religion or environmental geography. The relationships of economics and history to geography are strongly stressed. It will attempt to explain the dissimilarity of nations by geographic conditions have determined human organization and development in the past, but will likewise be the determining factor in future development." "Climate and Weather," will present a study of weather forecast, climatic forces and meteorological elements with an attempt to show the influence of climate and weather on peoples as well as on trade.

HOUSE DEFEATS TECH

(Continued from page one)

ed in a railroad town. It has admirably filled its mission, he said, every one admitted. But those who want the state university to grow and become a credit to the state are asking that there be no further expansion on the part of the secondary school.

New bills introduced in the lower house include one by members from every party requiring daily reading, without comment, of passages from the Bible in all public schools.

Another sponsored by eleven members divided among the parties, stiffens penalties for illegal possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, but provides that one cannot be convicted of possession alone, nor his car confiscated unless intent to sell be proven.

One member from each party introduced a bill establishing a teachers retirement fund, giving annuities of \$500 a year to teachers retiring at the age of 58 after 30 years service.

New Senate Bill.
 Five new bills were introduced in the senate. Of these senate bill No. 63, by the public lands committee, seeks to extend the time of paying rental on state lands to November 1 of each year.

Senate bill No. 64, by the public lands committee, amends the present charge as rental of sixty cents per acre on lands annually after the time for cutting timber has been extended.

Senate bill No. 65, by the public lands committee, proposes amending law and if passed, will place a present law so as to authorize the collection of moneys due on certificates and contracts on the sale of state lands by the state land department. This authority is now invest-

edin the department of public investments.

Senate bill No. 66 is another measure sponsored by the public lands committee. If passed it will provide that where state timber lands are sold and the land is not worth more than \$10 an acre exclusive of the timber, that they shall be appraised separately and that the timber must be paid for before it is removed.

Senator Newcomb is the author of senate bill No. 67. It empowers county commissioners of the counties of the state to levy a special tax of not to exceed one half a mill on each dollar of taxable property for assistance in maintaining ex-service men memorials to be erected by the counties.

PARKHURST TO TALK TO LEWISTON AGS

Poultry and Dairying Problems Will Be Discussed

R. T. Parkhurst, professor of poultry husbandry and poultry husbandman for the University of Idaho experi-

ment station, will address agriculturists of the Lewiston section on selection of the breeding pen, results of experimental feeding work on the University farm and incubation problems, at the regular horticultural institute at Lewiston next Thursday.

Although the discussion of problems confronting horticulturists originally was the purpose of the institute, dairying and poultrying have been included on the program for discussion. The institute is held each month. The program for the session Thursday will include talks on the various phases of

the industry by fruit growers and other agriculturists.

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YOUR LIFE

SOCIETY

The Delta Gamma Formal Pledge Dance was held Saturday evening in the Blue Bucket Inn. Tall white candles in black stands were tied with bronze, pink and blue bows, and colored lighting effects illuminated the hall. Baskets of flowers and ferns were the decorations.

The feature of the evening was the dancing of Miss Becky Felton of Lewiston, at the end of which she gave out the favors for the favor dance.

The guests were: Miss Adeline Burys of Seattle, the Misses Mary Dickinson, Mary Burleigh, Helen Thomas, Rhea Softe, Gertrude Shepherd, Esther Kennedy, and Florence Green, and the Messrs. A. Calvert, B. Merrill, H. Karlberg, C. Bohlschied, H. Paulson, P. Richards, W. Guernsey, P. Arthur, J. Hamilton, L. Hubble, C. Kerr, C. Davis, C. Reems, W. Reed, J. Taylor, H. Canine, A. McDaniels, H. Hamilton, T. Turner, Sr., P. Hurt, B. Molinoli, B. Stone, L. Helphrey, H. Taylor, B. Brouse, D. Coons, A. Flowers, G. Burroughs, D. Shamburger, F. Ellsworth, G. Edmunds, C. Dewey, J. Keith, W. Brown, L. Provost, A. Luft, W. Huddleson, T. Turner, Jr., L. Fleming, H. Brown, F. Walrath, V. Cameron, L. Whittier, R. Johnson, R. Moulton, F. Atkinson, F. Click, L. Quinn, R. Freeman, F. McGonigle, R. Brainard, E. Lethe, K. Anderton, C. Christenson, J. De Peu, H. Elcott, Dr.

and Mrs. Gibbs. The patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Given, Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. David, Dr. and Mrs. Schmitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Jone Williams of Boise, Darluis and Elsworth Davis of Burley, and J. Bernal Biker, of Nelson, B. C.

Dinner Guests.

Dinner guests of Lindley Hall, Wednesday were the Rev. Burton and wife, the Misses H. Gratz, E. Springler, B. Mount, M. Foley and M. Brown.

Phi Delta Theta, Sunday: Adeline Burrus, Mary Lute, Dr. and Mrs. P. Schmidt and Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller.

Thursday: Virgil Estes and Milford Collins.

Delta Chi dinner guests: Mrs. Sherman, Misses Mary Greer, Mary Dunn, Celesta Harley, Marie Hogenson, Goldie Smith, Mary Dickenson, and Bernadine Hasfurther.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Richard Whitaker of Boise and Bud Hogue of Payette.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of William D. Aunst.

KIOTY EMULATES SHAKESPEARE IN BLOW AT ABSENT RULING

Dear Ma,
Well ma I have studied shackspear now so know how to write plays and have wrote you one with 3 characters and the dramatic contents is about a absent rule which we have got here, and so this is it

ACT FIRST

Seen FIRST

The first seen was located in the faculty meeting which made the rule but that seen is over when the play starts, so now then

Seen 2st

Is located in the shower bath where the fellows is taking a bath. The sprinklers is squirting steam and hot water and three men with bath robes on is smoking "Frat" sigarets and talking loud about absents. You cant see the acters for steam and smoke.

DRAMATIS PERSONAY

Kioty Bill me
T. Bone fat
Tod Haylor MJB
TOD: We will soon be in hot water.
T. BONE: Yes. The water is very hot. I have been absent from a great many classes. I have been absent too much.
KIOTY: Yes. And you will soon be plum absent.
TOD: Pax vobiscum.
T. BONE: How can you tell?
KIOTY: By the converse square of

1 credit over 10 over the times you been absent over the times you aint.

T. BONE: Hucklebury for you, Bill. Because you have to add two thirty 2nds of a bonus fraction to find plus or minus on your required credits.

TOD: Yes. That's right. It's three times the third time you were absent the first time.

KIOTY: No, it ain't. Its this way. Where A equals absent and X equals graduation we have: A(1-10-1 bonus)(8:00 AM minus 8 seconds) Then A don't equal absent but equals air—and you get the air. Then if X was graduation why X becomes solvent and you're out.

TOD: Pax vobiscum.

T. BONE: Bang! go the gates on the economics hall. Each for himself and the devil for 'em all.

KIOTY: Yes, Bang! Just like that. ALL (Singing): I set Big Ben but the bell didn't ring. Eight o'clock bell goes ting, ting-a-ling; The door shut tight on three-O-three, and I'm short one tenth to the powers that be.

TOD: Yes, I was absent. Of a truth I have been absent too much.

KIOTY: MENE, MENE, TEKEL UPHARSIN, THOU ART WEIGHTED IN THE BALANCES OF THE REGISTRATUM AND FOUND WEAK EYED.

FINISH

Kioty

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Hours: 8:30-12:00 a. m.; 1:30-5:00 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3.

Except in the case of new students, a penalty of \$2.00 is imposed for late registration not completed before Tuesday evening.

NEW STUDENTS will report to the Committee on Admissions, Administration building, receive permit to register, and make out matriculation card. They will then follow the same procedure as old students.

Old students who have not been in residence at the university since 1920-21 will report to the Registrar's office before going to their registering room.

Students who wish to change from one curriculum to another must report to the dean of the college in which they were last registered, and make out a petition to change curriculum. The petition must be signed by the deans concerned and filed in the Registrar's office with the student's registration card.

Registration blanks will be obtained in the registering rooms. Read the directions and follow them closely. Bring fountain pens.

Before entering the Library for actual registration, all students will pass through room 110, the physics laboratory where staff members of the "Gem of the Mountains" will make arrangements with them concerning their pictures for the annual.

Seniors in their final semester must make out an application for the Baccalaureate Degree, have it countersigned by their Dean and the Bursar and file it in the Registrar's office. This should be done at the time of registration.

Freshmen and Sophomore men and all upper classmen who have not complete their military requirement will be signed up for Military unless they present an exemption signed by the Commandant. Sophomore men who were exempted from Military or completed their requirement last year, and all Freshmen who have had military science in their preparatory schools should report to the Commandant in the Gymnasium before going to their registering officers.

IDAHO MAN IS FIRST

(Continued from page one.)

everybody, and who, in a minor way, had been carrying on as fine a work as that of Lord Cromer himself.

"In its action the government was resuming the administrative responsibility which had been hers with a position similar to that of the United

States in the Philippines, where the granting of complete independence was of necessity a gradual business. The demands, were justified because they arose out of administrative responsibility, which could not be abandoned if its ultimate aim—the independence of Egypt—was to be achieved."

BROTHER SUCCUMBS FOLLOWING STROKE

Edwin E. McClintock Dies in Spokane Last Friday; Was Pioneer Business Man

E. E. McClintock, brother of Mrs. A. H. Upham, died in Spokane last Friday morning, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was buried in Spokane Sunday afternoon. President A. H. Upham, who was in South Idaho at the time of his brother-in-law's death reached Spokane in time for the funeral. Mr. McClintock suffered the stroke while at work in his office a week before his death. The deceased was a pioneer busi-

ness man of Spokane and founder of the McClintock-Trunkley company wholesale grocery firm. He was 55 years old at the time of his death.

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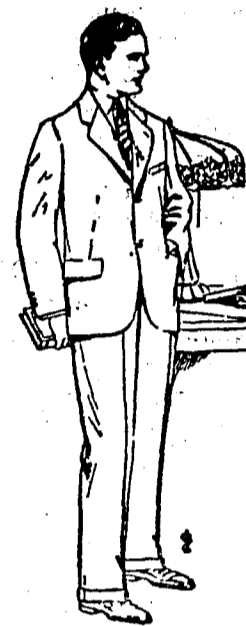
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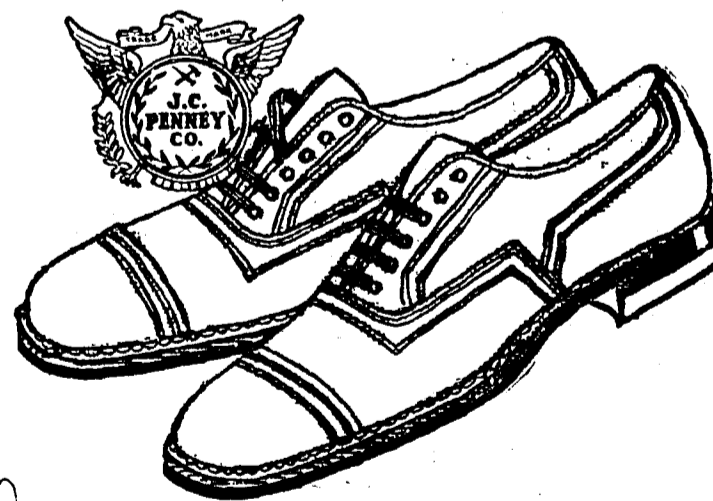
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THE BON TON CONFECTIONERY

IDAHO WOMAN DIES

Miss Grace Schernerhorn, former instructor in the Home Economics department at the University of Idaho died in New York last Monday. Miss Scherner was a Home Making director in the New York public schools, and was former assistant head of the Home Economics department in the university in 1912 and 1913.

TOP CLASSES PUT GOOD

(Continued from page one.)

other course. All freshmen have the same course in military science or physical education. Other courses are taken in common with students from other departments. To a less extent this is true in the sophomore year. By his junior year, the business student is in a specialized field. Typewriting, shorthand and elementary accounting have been mastered or are being completed. Business courses offered juniors, seniors and graduate students are these:

"Office management; business administration; corporation finance; business law; government regulation of business; marketing; business conditions; principles of foreign trade; business statistics; advertising and selling; investments; risk bearing and insurance; advanced accounting; problems in certified public accounting; federal income tax accounting; methods in commercial teaching; and business forecasting. Besides, there are the advanced courses in economics, political science and sociology.

Same In Engineering

"Take engineering; all freshmen study the same subjects in their freshman year. In the sophomore year, too, the work is very much alike. By the beginning of the junior year they are working in their specialized fields of civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical or mining engineering.

"These freshman engineers take the same chemistry as freshman foresters, agriculturists, home economics and pre-medical students. They take the same English and the same military or physical education. Similarly in the sophomore year.

"But for the specialization of the last two years, civil engineering has 20 courses, not open to freshmen or sophomores, as follows: mechanics; framed structures; mechanics of materials; hydraulics; roads and pavements; reinforced concrete; railroad engineering; materials testing laboratory; irrigation; structural design; water supply; bridge engineering; contracts and specifications; sewers and sewerage; masonry and foundations; waterpower engineering; seminar in civil engineering; valuations and rates thesis; and industrial structures.

"Electrical engineering likewise has 21 specialized courses; mechanical engineering, 19; chemistry, 17; metallurgy, 13; and mining, 11."

Courses By Departments

Department by department, elementary courses compared with advanced courses are offered by the university as shown below. Advanced courses include the 119 offered primarily for graduates, bringing the total of advanced courses to 521.

	El.	Ad.
Agricultural Chemistry	2	7
Agricultural Education	0	8
Agricultural Engineering	9	8
Agronomy	2	17
Animal Husbandry	3	20
Architecture	10	5
Bacteriology	1	13
Botany	5	18
Chemistry	9	17
Civil Engineering	9	20
Classical Languages		
Latin	12	8
Greek	8	0
Dairy Husbandry	2	22
Economics, etc.		
Economics	6	10
Political Science	5	1
Sociology	0	5
Business	12	22
Education	6	16
Electrical Engineering	3	21
English	21	34
Forestry	10	32
Geology	10	18
History	12	14
Home Economics	15	24
Horticulture	7	14
Law	9	32
Mathematics	9	7
Mechanical Engineering	7	19
Metallurgy	0	13
Military Science	4	4
Modern Languages		
Minig	2	11
French	8	22
German	8	15
Italian	2	0
Russian	2	0
Spanish	8	20
Music	24	18
Philosophy	2	14
Physical Education	24	4
Physics	10	18
Plant Pathology	1	7
Poultry Husbandry	3	5
Psychology	4	12
Zoology	16	20

To prevent students from graduat-

ing with "easy" courses by taking elementary electives in the B. A. and B. S. courses and the school of education the faculty at its last meeting adopted a regulation requiring 36 of the credits for these degrees to be taken in upper divisions courses.

SIGMA CHI-BETA CHI

(Continued from page one.)

ceedingly clever floorwork. The line-ups were:

Sigma Chi (21) Beta Chi (2)
Picket (4)..... F.....Swanson
Pollard (4)..... F.....Anderson
Powers (3)..... C.....Miller
York (4)..... G.....Jones (2)
Hawkins..... G.....Duffey
Substitutions: Sigma Chi: Dayton (2), Williams (2), Carroll (2).

Beta Chi: Larson, Slevers, Fisher.
Sigma Chi (34) Tau Kappa Iota (20)
Pollard (12)... F.....Lemon (6)
Deschambeau... F.....Long (2)
Powers (6).... C.....Morgan (2)
York (4)..... G.....Groelling (8)
Hawkins..... G.....Haycox (2)
Substitutions—Sigma Chi: Carroll (1), Dayton (11).
Tau Kappa Iota: Jackson, Schuttler Brown.

One of the fastest games in League B was played Wednesday evening between Delta Chi and Lindley Hall. The first half ended with Lindley Hall leading 7 to 1. Delta Chi came back strong in the second half scoring consistently until the score stood 12 to 9 in favor of Delta Chi. Lindley staged a come back in the last few minutes of play and tied the score 12 to 12. As the final gun sounded Lindley Hall made the winning basket and the game ended 14 to 12. This game was featured by close refereeing and clean playing.

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CAMPUS INN

TELLS OF CAMPUS LIFE

(Continued from page one.)

While in China he addressed Chinese provincial parliaments, boards of trade, government institutions, etc., upon request of the Peking government.

Mr. Eddy is the author of many comprehensive discussions of national and world problems, among them several books of recent publication: "With Our Soldiers in France," "The New World of Labor," and "Russia, a Warning and a Challenge."

PLAY PRODUCES SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

hold their roles on the two evenings. "Thursday Night," Thursday night—Heater Yost, Bert Stone, Georgia Little and Esther Kennedy. The roles portrayed by Esther Kennedy on Thursday night will be taken by Alene Honeywell on the following night.

The settings and costumes have been placed in charge of Marian Featherstone, Louise Yeaman, Norman Nelson, Lyle Pierce and Jack Llewllan.

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STYLES OF TODAY, WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW

DAVIDS'

LUMINETTE DRESSES
FRANCINE FROCKS

There was a moon—there always is. And two dark shadows—hers and his. He whispered softly, "Dear, would you be very peeved if this I do? Would you despise me forevermore if I dropped your hand to close the door?"—Ex.

THE ONE HORSE OPEN SLEIGH

isn't in it with a warm

GRAY LINE CAB

You don't have to sit close. Still, you may if you wish. Anywhere in town 20 cents Yours for better service

GRAY LINE CAB CO.

C. E. CRUVER Phone 28J

Messages of Love and Friendship

for

Valentine's Day

Just received a new assortment of cards and cut-outs

CARTER DRUG STORE

CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

APPLES!

We have just received a truck load of LEWISTON ORCHARD apples. While they last:

Newton Pippins	\$1.60 per box
Rome Beauties	\$1.60 per box
Winter Bananas	\$2.00 per box

Apples are scarce and high priced

Wennoche Winesaps

\$5.00

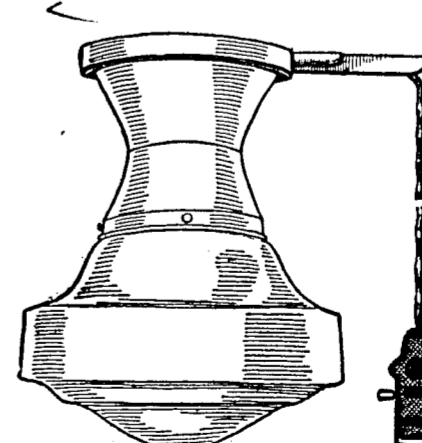
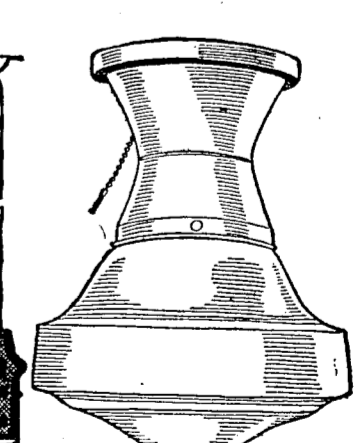
Lay in a supply of these LOW PRICED APPLES at once

VARSITY GROCERY

WOOD & RALPH

DAYLIGHT YOUR KITCHEN!

EITHER OF THESE UNITS INSTALLED ON
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

We will take down your old drop or fixture and install one these beautiful all white kitchen units on a 10 day free trial. Then if satisfied pay us 75c per month with your light bill until it is paid for.

ORDER YOURS TODAY

Electric Shop

Across from Kenworthy

CARNIVAL DANCE!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

Given by Loyal Order of Moose at

MOOSE HALL, MOSCOW

Confetti and Serpentine

MANN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA

Everyone Cordially Invited

Tickets \$1.00

DANCE MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 2

Same Music—Same Place

FOOD SPECIALIST!

The highest grade goods at a living profit

Phone 351

PHONE 351

ROLLEFSON

PHONE 351

PROMPT ATTENTION!

Given to Party Rolls and Pastries

Phone 236

The Electric Bakery