

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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VOLUME XXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925

NUMBER 45

AUDIENCE HELD UNDER SPELL OF SPALDING ART

Famous Violinist Pleased Idaho Hearers in His Performance Friday Evening; Program Gives Variety

By Mandell Weir

Albert Spalding world's famous violin virtuoso, lured his audience into an experience of perfect beatitude during his concert here Friday night in the auditorium.

"The audience was a pleasure to play for," Mr. Spalding remarked after the concert.

With a genuine interest and instinctive appreciation of the essence of his music, the audience followed the artist through-out his program, enthusiastically applauding him as he generously complied with their eager requests.

After quietly waiting a few moments for his audience to get in accord with him, he began the "Pastorale" by Tartini. The characteristic flute-like passages were entrancing. Spalding sees visions in this. The sustained harmony throughout the composition, with the subdued appeal the artist gave it, lifted the audience entirely out of the realistic.

The sensitive and poetic quality displayed in his handling of "La Folia" by Corelli, signified a clear definition with invigorating contrasts.

The "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Franck, with its varied moods was vivid in quality and melodic in content. The first movement "Allegretto Ben Moderato-Allegro" was tremendous in expression, working up in a brilliant and effective manner to its close.

Pulsating with a plaintive appeal the "Recitativo-Fantasia" mood was highly impressive.

The last movement, "Allegretto Poco Mosso" filled with vivid expression and a colorful depth of tone.

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MORE SNAPS, ART, AND SPACE IN GEM

Year Book Promises To Be Bigger and Better Than Ever

"The Vandal idea will be carried throughout the Gem of the Mountains this year although it will be more historical and dignified than it was last year," says Paul Harlan, editor of the annual publication. The editorial work is progressing as fast as can be expected and the book will be 30 or 40 pages larger this year than last.

All of the art work for the book is being done by Miss Marian Featherstone. It will be done in pen and ink but will be colored. This includes all of the campus scenes, as well as borders and mounting types of pictures used last year, which were photographs entirely. Miss Featherstone has made great headway and has a large share of the work completed.

Charles Fox and Gordon Hockaday are working on the humor section which will be considerably larger than it has been heretofore. This section of the book and the snapshots are to be combined, in part, with the advertising, thereby making use of the entire book for editorial purposes. "The work of Charles Fox and Gordon Hockaday is unsurpassable in my estimation," says Harlan, "their work is the best I have seen for some time."

The snapshots are to be mounted according to their nature. The snow and winter scenes will be mounted together as will the picnic scenes and so on with the various types of snapshots.

ORCHESTRA'S WORK GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

The university orchestra, under the leadership of Professor Carl Claus, is doing some fine work this year. With but twenty-four members in its group, the number of artistic achievements it has accomplished is nothing trifling.

The professional-like manner of playing, with style and finish, is one of the outstanding characteristics of this orchestra, which brought from the audience a sincere appreciation of its work.

Idaho-W. S. C. Mentors Predict Victory in Classic Wednesday

Two days before the first game annual hoop classic with Washington State college athletic coaches, Idaho mentors pronounced themselves in perfect condition for anything, with special readiness for a victory over the Cougar Pops. The situation is made interesting by the announcement from the Washington mentors that they are in shape for a similar undertaking. Further interesting sidelights are offered with the announcement of the Washington men that the playing of their two hoop teams in recent contests against Idaho quintets is not a true indication of their ability and that they will un-cork the brand of basketball they have been attempting to teach the Cougar players this season. On the other hand the Idaho mentors intimate that they intend to put up a carbon copy so as to speak of the game Idaho Vandals showed in the last two games.

The first game will be played Wednesday evening and the second March 11. Proceeds will be turned over to the purchase of trophies for the state interscholastic basketball tourney March 13 and 14.

VANDALS SMOTHER COUGARS, 30 TO 18

Idaho Draws Away Early and Never Headed; First of Two Games Easy

Running true to form University of Idaho Vandals slipped away from their ancient rivals, Washington State College Cougars, 30 to 18, in the first of their two-game basketball series last Saturday on the Idaho floor. From the first whistle Idaho's superior floor work counted heavily against the Cougars. Coupled with their fast, accurate passing, the Vandals were shooting fairly well and early in the game they drew into the lead to maintain it throughout.

The Cougars' play in midfield was good and they handled the ball a lot, but Idaho's smooth-working defense forced them to shoot from back of the foul line which accounted for Washington State's low field goal score. The Cougars made ten of their 18 points on fouls, only four baskets being made from the floor. Idaho, on the other hand, was able to loop 13 baskets for 26 points from the floor. The Vandals only made four points on free throws. Near the end of the game play became more spirited and rougher, Idaho finally losing Nelson and Erickson out of the original lineup on personal fouls.

Idaho Scores First

Idaho scored first at the opening of the game with a field basket. This was quickly followed by a foul conversion by W. S. C. and then a field goal. Ed Nedros then converted a foul for Idaho and the score was tied at three all. From then on Idaho slowly drew away to a 14 to 8 lead at the end of the half.

Nedros led in scoring honors, with six field baskets and two free throws for a total of 14 points. Kelso, Cougar forward, was high man for W. S. C. with five free throws to his credit. Try as they might, the Cougars could not seem to be able to break through the Vandals' fine man-to-man defense which kept W. S. C. at arms' length from their basket.

Coch MacMillan made a number of substitutions during the game. W. S. C. also sent in several new men in the last half in a futile attempt to stem the tide and stay the Vandal scoring machine. Idaho broke

(Continued on page four)

Kioty Gets Jolt By Spring Fever

Dear Ma,
Well, Ma, spring will soon come and then I can set feet on Salmon Bar and forget about Wm. Shakespeare and such things. Ma I want to lay down and sleep with my feet up close to a camp fire and then wake up and see the sun shining on the tops of the mountains and hear the cold creek babbling thru the rocks. And then start a fire with birch bark. The blue smoke curls up through the trees and your coffee and bacon begins to smell good. And then climb into the saddle and ride along the trail with nothing to do but sing and look at the big world. Ma I want to come home.
—Kioty.

IDAHO WRESTLERS TROUNCE HUSKIES; TWO WIN LETTERS

Vandals Take Last Conference Meet of Season; Washington Grapplers Win Only One Match; Contest Upsets Dope

University of Idaho matmen closed their 1925 season Monday afternoon with a four to one victory over the University of Washington Huskies, in a contest which upheld Idaho's record this year for consistent dope upsetting. This is the first victory the Vandals have won this year, and as a result of this record, the Huskies were doped for an easy victory.

Bitner, midget veteran and Bliss, heavy, each won their letters in yesterday's contest by defeating their men. Bitner was awarded a decision and a fall over Hertz, after two furious rounds Bliss received a referee's decision for two straight matches.

Ross' defeat of Martin in the 138 pound division was one of the features of the card. A draw was declared by the referee for the first round.

(Continued on page three)

SPOKANE GRADS TO ENTER IDAHO

Eighteen Lewis and Clark Students Choose Vandal School for Next Year

Out of 164 to be graduated by Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane who plan to enter some university or college next fall, 18 have signified their intention of coming to the University of Idaho, 27 to Washington State college at Pullman, and 40 to the University of Washington at Seattle, according to figures recently announced by the high school.

Those who plan to enter Idaho are: Adena Bates, Annabelle Atchinson, Dorothy Hall, Frances Drew, Dorothy Sanborn, Gersildine Bishell, Frances McKee Lucile Youngs, Betty White, Janet Duncan, Alice Johnson, James Bets, George Harding, Clarence Dibble, Alphonse Coppula, Rod Ross, Carl Nygren, and De Fay Chenoweth.

ELWETAS PLAN TO BUILD SOON

Group to Occupy Jenkins Cottage Remainder of Year

The Elwetias, local fraternity whose house was destroyed by fire before Christmas, have moved into Jenkins cottage following its vacation by the Sigma Chis, Sunday. Since the fire the men have been cared for at Lindley hall but present plans are for the group to occupy the cottage the rest of the semester. An adjustment of the insurance on the burned house has not yet been secured but indications are for an early and satisfactory settlement.

Building plans are being formulated by the group although it has not been decided whether to rebuild on the former site or acquire another suitable location. Through the courtesy and cooperation of the university authorities it has been possible for the Elwetias organization to remain intact in spite of the severe handicap of a demolished home.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT COUGAR YEARLINGS

Idaho Rooks Pull Victory From Under Seven-Point Lead in Last Minutes

Slipping from under a despairing lead, the Idaho freshmen defeated Washington State college first year men, 28 to 27, in the last few minutes of their game Saturday night. The Cougar youngsters opened with a brand of play that spelled victory in the first minutes of the game. Late in the last half the Vandal rooks cut loose with a style of play that brought them from under a seven-point lead and gave them victory.

The spectators went wild three minutes before the close of the game, when it looked as though the Washington State yearlings were out for a comeback.

FINAL GAME WON BY WIDE MARGIN ON COUGAR COURT

Idaho Basketball Vandals Close Season With Score Tripled Against Washington State Erickson Is High Pointer With Nine Counters

Idaho basketball Vandals closed their conference season quite fittingly with another Cougar scalp, winning from W. S. C. at Pullman last night, 25 to 9. The game started fast and rough, W. S. C. converting three free throws on fouls while Idaho was making one basket. Immediately following Nedros converted a foul and looped a basket, giving the Vandals a lead which they maintained to the end of the game.

The half ended 13 to 5 in Idaho's favor. The whole Vandal machine functioned smoothly, their floorwork was outstanding, and they were able to break through the Cougar defense frequently for shots many of which however, were misses. W. S. C. was apparently shooting poorly, as the Cougars often carried the ball within striking distance, only to lose it on a missed shot.

FRATERNITY IN THEIR NEW HOME

Sigma Chi House Completed and Group Takes Possession; Plan Ceremonies

The Sigma Chi moved into their new home Saturday, February 28. The house was completed the week before but due to the absence of Professor Rudolph Weaver, the architect, no inspection was possible last week and the occupation was postponed for a week.

The house which was completed at approximately the cost of \$35,000, was started this fall shortly after the beginning of the college year and the work of construction has been carried on as rapidly as possible.

The formal house opening will take place in the near future.

DELTA CHI HEADS "B" LEAGUE GROUP

Sigma Chi Loses Final Game In League Basketball Tilt

Delta Chi battled its way to the championship of "B" league of the intra-mural series, in a fast game Saturday against Sigma Chi, which ended 23 to 16.

Thrilling floor work was displayed by both teams but the Delta Chi defense repeatedly broke up their assailants' rushes in midfloor and allowed them no field goals during the first half, while the Delta Chis took the ball down time after time for counters.

The second half was marked by more equal scoring, but Delta Chi was able to increase its lead. M. Harding and Moran, Delta Chi were sat out of the game on personal fouls.

The winners of "B" league will play the champions of the "A" league for the intra-mural championship when the tie for first place in A league between Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta has been played off.

The game was refereed by Harry Reget.

Delta Chi (23)	Sigma Chi (16)
Buchholz..... R. F. Johnson	D. Harding..... L. F. Pickett
M. Harding..... C. Powers	Moran..... R. G. York
Meyers..... L. G. Hawkins	

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

The meeting of the English Club which was postponed from last week will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the U hut, and while the first part is to be a regular business meeting, the program promises to be one of the best of the year. It is to be a Browning meeting. In view of this fact Mr. McLaughlin will give a talk on "Browning Paradises." Mr. Michael is to read "Andrea Del Sarto." "My Last Duchess" Soliloquy in a Spanish Cloister, Florence Selby will sing some adaptations of Browning's love lyrics.

Monkey Gland Yarn Starts Idahoan In Newspaper World

Glands gave Lloyd (Larry) Lehrbas former University of Idaho student, his initial rise in his chosen profession.

Most newspapermen—and Lehrbas is a newspaperman, now with the International News Service in Washington D. C., achieve, a fame that reaches only to their fellow workers or to the world of active newspapermen.

But through a series of exploits in recent years, since leaving the University, Lehrbas has not only gained fame in the eyes of others of his profession, but has achieved national and international distinction.

After leaving Pocatello, to attend school at Idaho about 10 years ago, Lehrbas later enrolled at the University of Wisconsin and from there entered the army air service during the war. Following the Armistice he worked in San Francisco for the Chronicle and for various Chicago papers.

Watched Scientist
It was while in Chicago as as-

(continued on page two.)

TALBOT JENNINGS GETS HIGH MARKS

Idaho Grad Has Commendation of Harvard Faculty for Good Record

A straight "A" average in M. A. work at Harvard was chalked up for Idaho alumni last semester by Talbot Jennings, '24, according to a letter received here recently. Letters from Harvard faculty have come to Moscow commending the Idaho graduate very highly.

"The exams," says Mr. Jennings, "are calculated to worry out of you everything you know; besides, they are a matter of physical as well as mental endurance. A good deal depends upon how fast one can write and remain legible. A thesis is required in every course."

"The Religion of Chaucer," "Medieval Life as Revealed in its Literature" and "Religion and the Layman in the Middle Ages" are the titles of theses upon which Mr. Jennings is working.

At a meeting of the Modern Language Division, he says, it was announced that a Harvard fellow abroad, Prof. Hodson, has unearthed the facts concerning the death of Christopher Marlowe. A mistake by the legal copyist had obscured the name of Marlowe's slayer. Hodson has not only the coroner's inquest but the Queen's pardon to the murderer, given on the ground that he killed Marlowe in self defense.

Preparations for the 150th anniversary of the Battles of Lexington and Concord are being made.

"I expect," says Mr. Jennings, "it will be an impressive occasion and an impressive crowd. They intend to reproduce the fight at Concord Bridge."

"We have followed the legislative fight in the Boise papers and breathed a sigh of relief when the Agricultural bill was defeated.

"They aren't through yet, however it will behoove the Idaho alumni to get busy during the next two years."

DISCUSSION GROUPS WILL MEET THURSDAY

"How a Student May Win His Moral Battles" will be discussed by the Y. M. C. A. at the U Hut Thursday evening. There are seven discussion groups on the campus with approximately 70 members attending them.

University Short of Funds, Stop Free Ink

An official pronouncement issued from the publicity office, henceforth, reads the decree, all persons troubled with emptiness of the fountain pen will secure renewals from the pen filling station at the entrance to the library. The demand for free publicity office ink has grown to such proportions that the university authorities have decided to take radical measures to curb this serious leak in the tax payers funds. Unfortunately the filling station does not run on a credit basis so that it will be necessary to have the exact change ready.

UNIVERSITY'S SCOPE WIDE; ORGANIZATION BECOMES INTRICATE

Eleven Major Divisions and 36 Departments Grow From Two Small Colleges Started in Plowed Field In 1892

By Edward F. Mason
How largely and rapidly has the University of Idaho grown, since it was first planted in a plowed field in 1892? And how intricately are its parts interwoven. In 1892, with its single, partly-finished building, two faculty members, six university students, and 129 "preps" it consisted of one "college or department of arts" and a companion "college of letters."

Growth from this small beginning was foreseen, however, by the territorial legislators and the framers of the constitution, who provided that the small courses of those days should be expanded into "distinct colleges of the university" as resources, should permit and needs should require.

Eleven Major Divisions

Eleven major divisions of the university have grown from that small beginning, accommodating 1500 students on the campus in regular winter courses, and a total enrollment which this year will approximate 2200. These divisions are:

1. College of letters and science, including curricula for bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, home economics, pre-medical studies, business, music, architecture, and pre-nursing studies; Business and music already bid fair to grow into distinct schools, a possibility that is mentioned in the biennial reports of their directors to the president of the university.

Of the 36 university departments, the college of letters and science administers the following: architecture, botany, chemistry, economics, English, classical languages, history, home economics, mathematics, military, modern languages, music, phys-

(Continued on page four.)

PRIZE IDAHO COW HANGS UP RECORD

Idaho Herd Holstein Holds Milk and Butter-fat Production Marks

Idaho Lily Butter Girl De Kol 338832, a pure bred Holstein cow bred owned and developed by the University of Idaho, has recently completed an official record of 20,050.4 pounds of milk and 721.22 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 901.5 pounds of butter in a year.

This makes two consecutive records of over 700 pounds of butterfat for this cow, as she made 20,995.8 pounds of milk and 715.08 pounds of fat last year. Figuring her milk at \$2.00 per hundred pounds, it would be worth for the two years, \$822.92; figuring her butterfat at 40 cents per pound with no allowance for the skim-milk, her products would have a value of \$574.40.

Lily is an example of the statement that the big cows within a breed are the better producers, states F. W. Atkinson, head of the department of dairy husbandry. She weighed 2,050 pounds recently when dry. This is the largest weight for any cow in Idaho. Certainly a cow that weighs over a ton, and gives nearly a ton of butter in two years is as nearly the true dual purpose type as any, states Mr. Atkinson.

Lily is an excellent type cow, and has been a good breeder. Her oldest daughter, Idaho Segis Lily, weighed over 1,960 pounds as a senior four-year-old, and produced 1,191 pounds of butter in a year from 30,015 pounds of milk, both being state records for that age, and the latter the milk record for all ages. Three sons of Idaho Lily Butter Girl De Kol are in service in Idaho and Washington.

Idaho Madison Ormsby Girl 374472 a pure bred Holstein cow also owned by the university, has recently completed a record of 21,303.4 pounds of milk and 731.57 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 914.5 pounds of butter. This record was made in 365 days beginning test at 6 years 6 months, and 18 days of age.

She has been on official test each

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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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A Cultural Paradox

Applause given Albert Spalding, world famous violinist, rivaled, and in some ways exceeded that at the Washington basketball game the preceding night. Furthermore, the applause came from a crowd which moved in spirit with the performer; not which was excited by the tensivity of the moment. Can this not be regarded as a good omen for the university, showing that students have an appreciation of true art?

Spalding's achievement was great—he won completely an audience which was cool at first. One girl, a student of music, remarked at the end of the first part of the program, "I must admit, I am a little disappointed." Over the coffee cups two hours later she said, "He is wonderful." It had taken a great artist nearly two hours to make her see the beauty of his work, but the soul had been invaded and Spalding had carried his point. The same was true of the bulk of the audience.

A careful observer could not help but note that at the end of the first part of the program, the audience gave Spalding a cool reception. There was prolonged applause, but it was dutiful, such as would be accorded to any internationally known man. When Spalding began to play the third part, the audience began to realize what he was doing. He was interpreting to them the deepest feelings of some of the world's greatest men. Before the recital was over, Spalding had carried his point, and the hand clapping was spontaneous, not dutiful; the heads nodded in approval, not drowsiness. When the end of the program came, the thousand-person audience refused to leave, and most of them were students who had to be home by 11 o'clock. Who ever heard of the crowd at a basketball game trying anything like this? Spalding had carried his point, and even at a fraternity house he was the subject of discussion the rest of the evening.

The violinist himself says that students once aroused make appreciative audiences. Spalding declares he enjoys playing before university men and women, who, probably more than any one else, need to be shown the beauty of art.

The university touched a high point when the "old Idaho fight" was shown Thursday night; it touched a still higher point when the audience refused to leave the auditorium Friday night. —F. B. S.

"We're Here to Win"

Campus popularity of college songs depends of course upon the intrinsic worth of the song and upon the ability of the composer, but also it is true that a song may be made or marred by circumstances existing at the time that it appears on the campus.

"We're Here to Win," composed some two years ago by two Idaho students, was presented to the student body in competition at the annual stunt fest that year. It was not awarded a prize. Tradition has it that unless a song is so honored or unless it is actually accepted by the student body by vote, it does not become an Idaho song.

Well, "We're Here to Win" has been neither. But certainly it cannot be denied that the song is receiving a lot of favor among campus houses. And recently it was played by the Pep band at a basketball game and sung by the students with much success considering its initial appearance.

That song is good; it has a catchy air, snappy words, and has given plenty of indication that it will become popular throughout the campus. Why not make it an Idaho song, and have it incorporated in the new song book now in preparation? The thing is clearly up to the student body. Shall anything be done?

Watch Out!

The prelude is nearly over; six weeks exams are imminent. Soon the curtain will raise on the real work of the play, and the spring semester will be under way in earnest. Now is the time for every student to get in a lick for his semester average. None but intelligent loafing should be tolerated from here on out.

Such a "gentle" reminder has come to be expected from these columns regularly, and often it is treated with becoming indifference. But the point is, such reminders are absolutely necessary, if only to ease the editor's conscience.

Wrestling Vandals Hail!

Before a crowd of more than 200 souls, including an unusually large sprinkling of co-eds, Idaho's varsity wrestlers won a decided and unexpected victory over University of Washington mat men yesterday afternoon. Four bouts out of five won is indeed a commendable record for the last conference match of the season.

Ralph B. Ross and his loyal co-workers deserve all the credit for their splendid showing. And it certainly is to be hoped that students, eds and co-eds, will find increasing interest in and less aversion to Idaho's newest though "brutal" major sport.

MONKEY GLAND YARN
(Continued from page one.)

Assistant city editor of the American (quite a responsible position for anyone just 21 years old) that Lehrbas

became acquainted with a Chicago physician and scientist who was working on experiments involving the transfer of animal glands to the human body.

When news telegraph wires first

carried the story that a glandular operation had been successful, newspaper readers were reading Lehrbas' story of the Chicago physician's efforts — a "scoop" in every sense of the word.

After the "Gland story" Lehrbas started moving and has moved considerable since then.

Three years ago he was assigned to the Far East as correspondent for the big Hearst news-gathering agency, the International News Service a job like college journalists dream about.

The story of his miraculous escape from a band of 2,000 Chinese bandits made a good news copy and added to Lehrbas' laurels as a newspaperman. He released the first story of the activities of the bandits which resulted in the disintegration of the band and settlement to the United States by China.

Gets Quake Scoop

First news of the recent earthquake in Japan was sent over cables from the Orient by Lehrbas.

Several months ago he returned to this country and was assigned by the I.N.S. to the state department in Washington D. C., where he is still located.

Secretary Hughes' recent resignation which created such a stir throughout the country gave Lehrbas another opportunity for a remarkable newspaper "scoop".

His experience in the national capital are of the greatest interest. Recently he made an air trip with the ZR-3 from Lakehurst, N. J., to Washington for the big dirigible's christening.

Lehrbas' younger brother, Mark is at present attending the University having enrolled from the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello last fall.

DR. AND MRS. BARTON RETURN FORESTRY BILL IS FAVORED

Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Barton returned Thursday from Milfield, Utah where they had gone to attend the funeral of Dr. Barton's mother. During Dr. Barton's absence Dean Messenger and Dr. Crawford cared for the psychology classes. The psychology students sent a gift of flowers to the funeral for which Dr. and Mrs. Barton have expressed sincere appreciation.

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POWDER MAKERS SINCE 1902

DALE ADDRESSES AD CLUB OF SPOKANE

Discussed Tariff and Foreign Investments from Retail View

Prof. H. C. Dale, head of the school of business administration, spoke before the Spokane Ad club last Tuesday and addressed the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Hardware dealers Wednesday during a two day trip to Spokane. Prof. Dale talked to many business men from Spokane and other towns and he reports a keen interest in the University of Idaho and its affairs.

In his talk to the Ad Club Thursday, Dale discussed the tariff and foreign investments from the point of view of the retail merchant and the effect that American holdings in foreign industries is having on American business. In speaking to the Ad club he pointed out the importance of watching the open market operations of the Federal Reserve banks as an indication of price movements.

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Prof. Dale has been in much demand as a speaker for business men's organizations and is known as an authority on national economic questions.

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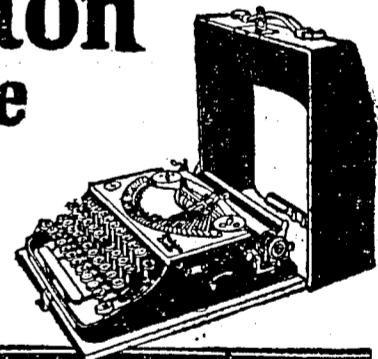
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SOCIETY

There is a time of the year when spring is timidly advancing to be frightened away now and then by the reappearance of winter. At such a season, thoughts, especially feminine thoughts, turn yearningly to the subject of spring clothes. The gayly colored bonnets in the windows bring forth sighs of envy and desire. Winter garments seem too heavy and shabby, yet it is almost too early for light spring coats and suits.

On a sunny day the proud possessor of a new coat can cause envy among less fortunate comrades, even though the next day it will be cold enough for the old winter coat. On the campus such premature buds have been nipped the succeeding day by a characteristic Idaho wind. Still, there are sunny days before us.

Delta Gamma sophomores were entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Wheeler in the Witter Apartments. St. Patrick colors were used in the tally-cards and refreshments. The guests were the Misses Dorothy Darling, Catherine Maloney, Kathryn Dowden, Lillian Shaw, Ruth Aspray, Betty Franck, Cleo DeWitt, Marjorie Brown and Marjorie Simpson.

Sigma Nu mothers were guests of honor at dinner and an informal afternoon entertainment on Sunday. Guests of the chapter were: Mesdames J. E. Gleason, D. Westover, H. W. Cornelison, J. R. Collins, T. B. Morris, and Randall Stewart, of Moscow; Mesdames Frank Morris, Edison Briggs, Dr. Stalker, and Miss Frances Morris, of Lewiston.

Weekend guests of Pi Beta Phi were Misses Florence Graves and Eikenberry, Potlatch; Mrs. Jones and Misses Marjorie Jones, Schrock and Bencke from Palouse; Misses Templeton and Wren from W. S. C. Pullman.

Delta Chi dinner guests Sunday were: Mrs. Weatherbee, Misses Camilla Brown, Francis Richie, Ellamae Farmin, Beatrice McDonald, Mary Helphrey, Edith Cooper and Bertha Church.

Phi Delta Theta Sunday: Dr and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons and Florence Selby.

Phi Delta Theta week end guests were: Harold Telford, Coeur d'Alene;

Morris Jackson, Wallace; Hubert Evans and Howard Whitney of Spokane.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Claudet Bernard, of Twin Falls and Glenn Rink of Cottonwood.

Sigma Chi Sunday: E. Waldorf; Monday: Dr. J. W. Barton.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Pauline Clare of Cambridge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orland.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a Founders' day banquet Thursday evening.

Delta Gamma underclassmen entertained with a studio dance Monday evening. Those present were: J. Graham, J. Keith, F. Hogue, H. Karlberg, L. Stewart, P. Hurt, F. Ellsworth, C. Shnel C. Christensen, R. Swanson, A. Calvert, H. Hamilton, B. Canine, E. McDonnold, T. Turner Jr., B. Bozart, E. Johnson, B. Merrill, S. Bower, W. Caloway, H. Pulson, C. Deivey, R. Whitliser.

Mr. Delano Ames of Rosewell, New Mexico and Mr. William W. Scott of Coeur d'Alene were weekend guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Harry Kripner of Spokane was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Ralph Erickson of Pocatello, Irvin Campbell of Portland, Oregon and Willard E. Schrader of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Delta Gamma Sunday guests were: Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messinger and Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brown.

Pi Beta Phi, Sunday: Misses Jane Rogers, and Sanborn.

Pi Beta Phi pledges were entertained Saturday evening at an oriental party given by the members.

Kappa Sigma Wednesday dinner guests were: Dean and Mrs. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kirkham, and Mr. F. B. Lansy.

PROFESSORS WRITE IMPORTANT PAPERS

Dean Thomson, Kirkham and Fahrenwald Have Articles in Magazine

Articles by three members of the University of Idaho school of mines faculty are contained in the February number of mining and Metallurgy, New York, the official publication of the American Institution of Mining and Metallurgy Engineers and one of the two important periodicals dealing with mining and related subjects.

"The Public Relation of the Engineer," by Dr. Francis A. Thomson, dean of the school probably is the most interesting from the standpoint of the general public. Doctor Thomson traced briefly the history of the engineer from a "profession" with but one man practicing it and without literature in the eighteenth century to a profession with 50,000 members in the twentieth century in America alone. He stated that even with the stupendous advances which the engineer has made, he is not taking his true place in life because he does not take himself seriously and because he is too modest. As a remedy the author suggested first, "the closer limiting of the word 'engineer' and second, 'greater personal consciousness' and third, 'greater boldness in dealing with public questions.'"

"Oil Possibilities of Southeastern Idaho," by Prof. Virgil R. D. Kirkham, is the second of the three articles carried by the magazine. It covers a reconnaissance in southeastern Idaho and Western Wyoming. Professor Kirkham points out that this obviously is a "petroliferous province" and that the most favorable structures are domes such as Bald Mountain, Big Elk, and Black Mountain domes and anticlines such as the Fourth of July Ridge and the Meadow creek anticlines. In conclusion, Professor Kirkham states that "the region may be rated as prospective, of 'wildcat area', containing localities which justify test-

ing but in which the business risk is relatively high". The article is illustrated with maps and structure sections of the Caribou range.

"Hindered Settling Classification of Idaho Zinc Ores," by A. W. Fahrenwald, is the third article. This states that "a practical result of the investigation is the production of a new classifier" known as the "constant destiny" classifier, the remarkable feature of which is an automatic control actuated by the destiny of the material in the classifying chamber. Figures are quoted, showing that at the Bunker Hill mine at Kellogg losses have been reduced, recovery has been improved and mill capacity has been increased, merely by the use of the Fahrenwald classifier.

CO-EDS MAY HAVE TRACK

Women's track will be initiated on the campus this spring if there are enough interested to warrant such an organization. There must be a turn-out of 30 or 40 girls with at least six girls representing each of the classes.

All those wishing to practice, and help establish this activity in the University will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 108 in the Ad. building.

FORESTERS HOLD BANQUET

The Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho have completed arrangements to hold their annual banquet in the Blue Bucket Inn tonight. A very attractive program has been arranged for according to the committee in charge, and it is expected that more than a hundred foresters will be present.

IDAHO WRESTLERS TROUCE

(Continued from page one)

Following seven minutes of fast grappling. Ross came back for the second round, apparently slowed and was on the bottom for the first five minutes. Suddenly he flipped and had his man pinned to the mat with a head and neck lock. His second fall came after two minutes in the third round. Griffen, captain of the visiting team

and declared by authorities to be the fastest welterweight on the Pacific coast, defeated Musser with a decision and a fall.

Edelblute Idaho and Lange, Washington, gave one of the most stubborn exhibitions of the card. Neither of them went to the mat for the entire first round. Edelblute was given a decision on aggressiveness in the next two rounds.

Bliss, Idaho, defeated Rice, Washington by two consecutive decisions.

SPALDING HOLDS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

was regal in theme; and the triumphant interpretation was applauded again and again.

In the third group the "Nocturne" by Lily Boulanger was given with beautiful and poetic charm, that held the audience in a spell which was not broken until with Debussy's "Minstrels," the artist presented the sprightly characteristic dance mood with an air that could not be resisted. It was evident that Mr. Spalding enjoyed it as much as his enthusiastic applauders.

The "Nocturne in G" by Chopin was richly expressive and touched the

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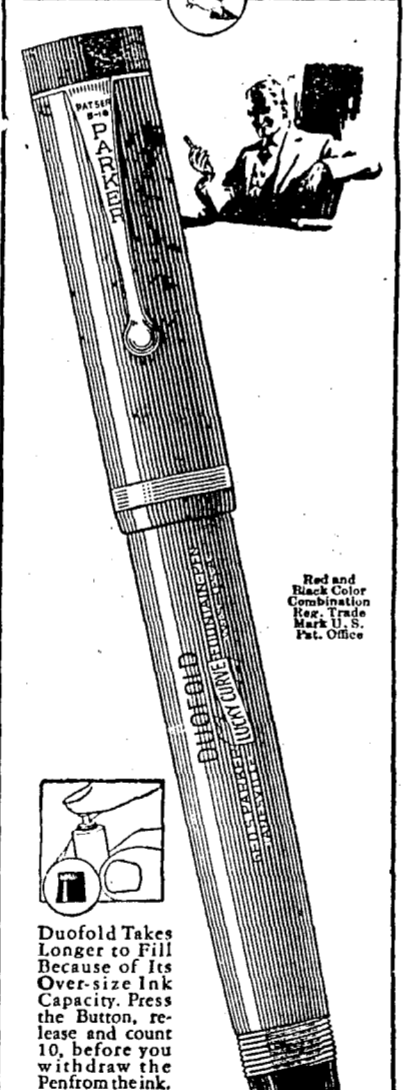
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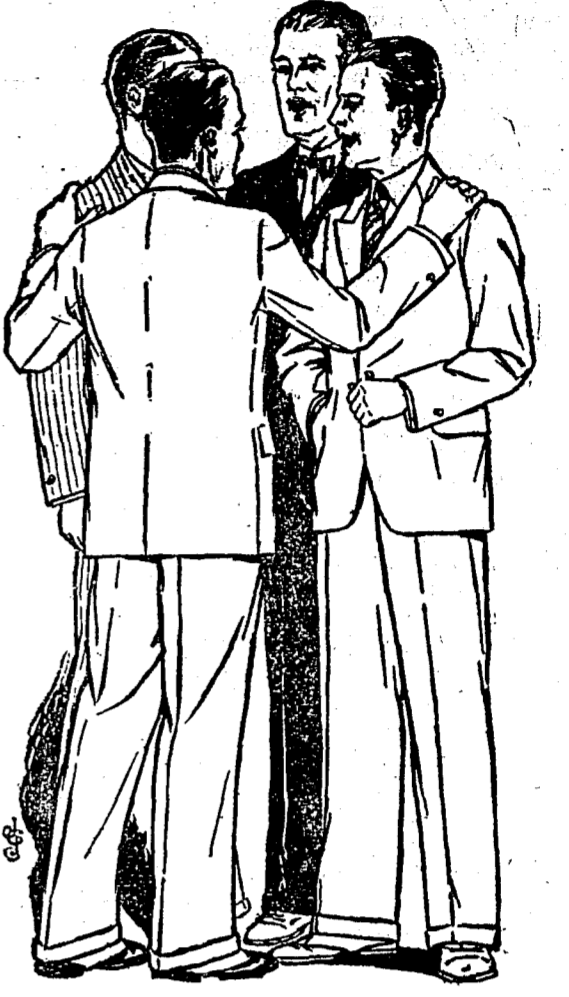
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are in tune with the Spirit of Youth; Young Men like them because they are Stylish, with plenty of "PEP," without being freakish. New, unusual patterns and mixtures.

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Other Spring Suits for the Young Man at \$24.75 — \$34.75



finer senses with a deep pathos. Wieniawski's "Polonaise in D" was given in true Russian style, with a flash of brilliance and a marvelous display of perfect technique which won the artist a great tribute of respect.

In the last group, "Wiener Gruss" by Walter Henry Rothwell was most unusual with the delightfully abrupt

interpretation which was given it. Mr. Spalding's own composition the "Berceuse," was exquisitely soft and breath-like, full of thoughts "The Perfect Gift".

"I Palpiti" by Paganini was full of the throbbings of life, and thrilled the audience from beginning to end. The dramatic finish was a fitting close to such a program, filled to

overflowing with wondrous possibilities for those who know and thus can appreciate.

The list of encores given by Mr. Spalding in his concert were: "The Chanson" by Louis Couperin-Kreisler "Pappsed" by Dalibes; "Ava Maria" by Schubert; "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" by Schubert-Spalding; and Liebes-



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

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HUNTER GOES FOR TOURNAMENT PLAY

Denver Athletic Club Calls "Squinty" to Play in National Contest

Elra "Squinty" Hunter of Moscow, Idaho graduate and former Vandal basketball star, and present basketball coach at Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, has accepted an invitation to play with the Denver Athletic club quintet in the annual national amateur athletic basketball tournament which opens at Kansas City Mo., March 9, according to a letter received recently by his mother, Mrs. Mary V. Hunter.

"Squinty" left Spokane Sunday morning and expects to arrive in Denver Tuesday. Wednesday he will play with the Denver team in a game with the Hollywood Athletic club at Denver. The National Amateur Basketball tournament is held every year in the middle west to determine the national amateur basketball champion. Robert Darrel, manager of the Denver team, has been writing and wiring Hunter for the past two weeks urging him to come to Denver at the club's expense and play on the team.

After a conference with Hal Orton, head of the Lewis and Clark athletic department, Hunter secured a two-weeks leave of absence and left for Denver. After losing the first two games of the Spokane city high school basketball championship series, "Squinty" Hunter's Lewis and Clark team staged a fierce comeback and won the next three games in a row from North Central high school thereby taking the city championship for the second consecutive time.

Hunter played four years on University of Idaho basketball teams, was captain twice, and was named several times for a position on the all-coast team.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL RAISE FUND

To Celebrate 150th Anniversary Next Year With Campaign for Million

Five young men in a tiny Virginia college in 1776 founded Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek Letter Society in America. There are today 40,000 members representing every important university and college in the land.

Phi Beta Kappa celebrated its 148th anniversary in December and launched a campaign to raise a million dollar memorial fund for its 150th anniversary in 1926.

The fund is to be divided into three parts. \$100,000 will go to erect a building on the campus of William and Mary college at Williamsburgh, Va., where the organization was born. Another sum will be set aside for a statue of John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States, who was one of the fifty charter members.

The third part will go for a nationwide crusade in the interests of higher scholastic standards. In many colleges and universities the society has only been honorary, and members have not been admitted until just before graduation, this taking little active part in the society's affairs. By encouraging deserving students, not only giving honors but also granting fellowships and scholarships to enable students to continue their studies when they cannot otherwise afford it.

It is expected that the memorial building will be completed by December 5th, 1926, the day of the 150th anniversary, and a program is being arranged that will fittingly commemorate the founding of the society and the stirring events in the Nation's history that were contemporaneous with it.

UNIVERSITY'S SCOPE WIDE

(Continued from page 1)

cal education, and zoology. English is a required course, however, throughout all the other six schools and colleges, so that enrollment in the English department exceeds 1300. Military training is likewise required in all schools and colleges, as is physical education for women. Nearly all colleges draw heavily on modern languages. Mathematics is a prime requirement in the colleges of engineering and mining and to quite an extent in forestry. Chemistry is required by the college of engineering, school of mines, college of agriculture and school of forestry. Electrical students must take courses in botany, economics and zoology.

Agriculture and Engineering
2. The college of agriculture is the second general division of the university. This college offers majors in agriculture education, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture and general ag-

riculture. It also maintains the school of practical agriculture, commercial course in dairying and short course in auto mechanics. Of the 36 departments of university instruction, the college of agriculture administers the following: agricultural chemistry, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, dairy husbandry, entomology, horticulture, plant pathology, and poultry husbandry. Bacteriology is required of pre-medical students, however, in the college of letters and science, and majors in bacteriology or entomology may be taken by students in the college of letters and science who take the bachelor of science degree.

3. The college of engineering offers four-year curricula in civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and chemical engineering, and also conducts the short course in mechanic arts. The three departments administered by this college are civil engineering, electrical and mechanical engineering. Engineering students are required to take work in other colleges, such as chemistry, mathematics, English and languages. Engineering courses also are required to be taken by students of other colleges—especially the civil engineering that must be taken by students of mining and forestry and by some of the students in agriculture.

Law and Mining

4. The college of law gives three years of work in law, leading to the LL.B. degree. The high school graduate cannot take this work, however, until he has completed two years of college work, which may be taken in the college of letters and science. The law school serves the other colleges chiefly by its course in business law for business students from the college of letters and science; and by its courses in mining and irrigation law, which are of interest not only to students of the school of mines and college of agriculture, but also to civil engineering students. Letters and science students may major in law.

5. The school of mines offers four-year curricula for geologists, mining engineers and metallurgists. Geology may also be taken as a major study by a student in the college of letters and science, or as one of the sciences elected in the school of education. A special course in geology is given also for business students. Students in the school of mines draw heavily on the departments of chemistry, English, mathematics and civil engineering in the other schools and colleges.

Forestry and Education

6. The school of forestry offers curricula in general forestry, logging engineering, grazing, and the ranger course. Its work is all assembled in one department, offering numerous courses. Forestry students also take work in the department of English, mathematics, botany, civil engineering, military, economics, physics and animal husbandry, in other schools and colleges of the university.

7. The school of education consists of the departments of education and psychology. Its work is the training of teachers—especially high school teachers, principals and superintendents. Students in the school of education take courses in all departments of the university, meanwhile doing a major amount of work in education and psychology. Psychology is open also as a major study to students in the college of letters and science.

8. Graduate study is a division of university work open to students who have graduated from a college or university and wish to study for a master's degree. Advanced work in all schools and colleges of the university come under supervision of this division.

9. The agricultural experiment station is closely allied to the college of agriculture but is distinct from it. It conducts original investigations for the benefit of the Idaho agricultural industry, maintaining five farms: the home station at Moscow, the Aberdeen substation, the Caldwell substation, the high-altitude substation at Felt, and the Sandpoint substation. It conducts experiments also at numerous temporary stations throughout the state.

10. University extension includes correspondence instruction administered by the school of education and also extension in agriculture and home economics, administered by the college of agriculture. Extension work is distinct from the experiment station, having a staff of specialists who travel from headquarters in Boise to all parts of the state. The extension director is, however, at Moscow, being the director of the experiment station and the dean of the college of agriculture. Extension specialists carry information of the best methods in agriculture to farmers all over Idaho. Their contact with farmers is established through work of district and county agents who represent the the university in all parts of the state.

11. The summer school is an inde-

pendent university unit, starting at about commencement time and offering certain courses for nine weeks and other courses for six weeks. This summer work is taken largely by high school teachers, principals and superintendents who wish to continue their education and who in many cases are candidates for advanced degrees. College students who wish to hasten their graduation also attend summer school.

Enrollment Exceeds 2000

Although enrollment now exceeds 2000, figures for this semester have not yet been tabulated. Last semester's enrollment was as follows: college of letters and science, 926, including 410 in the bachelor of arts curriculum; 80, science; 78, home economics; 38, pre-medical; 272, business; 17 specializing in music (11 per cent of all the students take some music); 25, architecture; 6 pre-nursing; college of agriculture, 83, (in addition to short course students); engineering, 168; college of law, 44; school of mines, 41; school of forestry, 99; school of education, 206; making a total of 1567, including 55 graduate students. To the above are added: special students, (including short course students), 90; non-resident, 134; summer school (including another large group of graduate students) 202. This brings the total to 1993. Deducting 141 duplicates, leaves a net total of 1852. Several hundred more have been added this semester. New students still are coming in.

PRIZE IDAHO COW

(Continued from page one.)

year of her life according to F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Idaho.

Ormsby Girl is the ninth cow in the University of Idaho Holstein herd to pass the 900 pound butter mark, and seven of these cows are now in the herd. During her life this cow has brought to the herd four calves three bulls and one heifer. The latter is in this herd at present. This cow will have an opportunity to breed on, as one of her sons is in the Jerome Cooperative Holstein Bull Association, Jerome, Idaho, and another son is in the Franklin County Holstein Bull Association. Her blood will do much to improve the quality of cattle in these associations.

VANDALS SMOTHER COUGARS

(continued from page one)

through the Cougar defense frequently. Her lightning floor work and superior passing often drew W. S. C. players out from the basket, permitting Greene or Erickson to slip under and receive a long pass for a basket.

Nedros Stars

Nollan and Kelso, W. S. C. forwards, played a nice floor game but could not get in close to make their shots count. Chandler also played a good game, as did Captain Reese. For Idaho the whole team functioned easily although not with the fight and spirit demonstrated in the two previous home games. Nelson, Erickson and Greene performed well on the floor. Erickson caged three baskets and a free throw for seven points. Eddie Nedros played a stellar game, doing fine floor work and making his long shots from out in deep center count. Miles was playing his usual good game.

Idaho goes to Pullman tonight to play W. S. C. on her own floor in the last game of the series and of the season.

Idaho Frosh Win

The Idaho-W. S. C. frosh game, ending 28 to 27 in favor of Idaho, which was a preliminary to the big game last Saturday, proved much

more thrilling and got a bigger rise out of the crowd than did the varsity contest. The two first-year teams played neck and neck up to the second half. Then the Cougar babes cut loose at a fast pace, piling up the score to a seven-point lead.

When all looked mighty black for the Idaho rooks, they opened up with a sensational spurt which overcame the W. S. C. lead and, in the closing moments of the game, forged ahead one point to maintain it till the gun closed the game while the audience went wild.

The Idaho-W. S. C. game summary follows:

Idaho (30)	W. S. C. (18)
Nedros.....	R.F.Nollan
Miles.....	L.F.Kelso
Erickson.....	C.Gehrke
Nelson.....	R.G.Chandler
Greene.....	L.G.Reese

Scoring: Idaho—Field goals, Nedros 6, Miles 1, Erickson 3, Greene 1, Nelson 2; free throws, Nedros 2, Erickson 1, Penwell 1. W. S. C.—Field goals, Nollan 1, Koenig 1, Shoults 1, Chandler 1; free throws, Kelso 5, Koenig 1, Gehrke 1, Shoults 2, Morgan 1. Substitutions: Idaho—Penwell for Miles, Canine for Erickson, Miles for Penwell, Penwell for Greene, Lamphere for Nelson. W. S. C.—Koenig for Nollan, Shoults for Gehrke, Morgan for Chandler, Cady for Reese.

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