

IDAHO'S ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT APPEARS TONIGHT

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1925.

NUMBER 54

SIGMA NUS HOLD LEAD IN LEAGUE A, INDOOR BASEBALL

Phi Gamma Delta Beaten Thursday; Lindley Hall at Top of League "B"; Revised Schedule Issued

Table with League "A" and "B" columns, listing teams like Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Lindley Hall with their respective points.

Intramural baseball is well under way, with the Lindley hall aggregation leading "B" league and the Sigma Nus continuing in first place in "A" league...

Saturday afternoon the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams will meet in "A" league at 1:30 o'clock...

The old schedule has been discarded, and a new one has been made out. All games will be played at 7 o'clock except those on Saturdays, under the new schedule...

- League "A"
April 4, Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E., 1:30 o'clock.
April 6, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
April 7, Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.
April 8, Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
April 14, S. A. E. vs. Betas.
April 15, Sigma Nu vs. Betas.
April 16, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.
April 18, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta, 2 o'clock.
April 20, Phi Delta Theta vs. S. A. E.
April 21, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.
April 22, Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.
April 23, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
April 25, S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma

CARE IS URGED IN CAMPUS POLITICS

Upham Warns Students Not To Take Elections Too

"Idaho students should not take campus politics so seriously, especially in the spring elections of this year," said President A. H. Upham when speaking before the A. S. U. I. assembly last Wednesday morning.

Leo Fleming A. S. U. I. president announced the dates of the nomination of officers for the A. S. U. I. and of the primary and general election. The nomination assembly is to be held next Wednesday at four o'clock...

The military band made its first public appearance of the year at this assembly. They played some of Sousa's famous military marches including "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "The National Emblem." They also played "Blue Violets" and selections of the most popular operas.

RHODES SCHOLAR SPEAKS AT UNION

Phil Buck, University of Idaho Graduate, Debates in Oxford Society

A whole column in the London Morning Post, giving an account of an Oxford Union debate, contains the interesting news that Phillip W. Buck, Idaho graduate with the class of '23 and since then a Rhodes scholar from Idaho, led the discussion for the affirmative on the question, Resolved: That the Activities of Trades Unions Should be Limited to the Economic Sphere.

Three other English students participated in the debate, which was quoted fully in the Morning Post article. At the close of the discussion the affirmative won, 57 to 53, the story stated. Phil Buck was well known to many Moscow citizens and university students, as was Walsler Greathouse who went to Oxford last year as Idaho Rhodes scholar.

ATHLETICS NEED MORE MANAGERS

One Pilot to Class Is Not Enough; Constitutional Amendment Proposed

The athletic department has found the need for more student managers. The old system of managers from each class has been unsatisfactory, in that there is more work than the three men can handle properly. For the past few weeks a new plan has been adopted, with the approval of the Executive Board. It has worked very smoothly so far and after a few more weeks of trial, it found satisfactory, it will be proposed in the form of an amendment to the A. S. U. I. constitution.

The new plan is as follows: from as many freshmen as care to try out there will be four chosen to serve as sophomore managers. These four men will serve through their sophomore year, at the end of which two of them will be chosen as junior managers. The other two will handle the minor sports during the junior year, then they will receive a suitable award.

The junior managers will serve through their junior year when one of them will be selected as athletic manager and the other as assistant manager. In case of a vacancy in the offices the two men that served as minor sports managers will be eligible to fill in the vacancy in the regular staff. In case none are available to fill the vacancy the Executive Board shall appoint some one after recommendations have been submitted by the athletic department. All appointments will be made by the coach general manager, and the athletic manager.

Under this plan everyone selected as sophomore managers will receive some award for their services if they complete the work as outlined above. The awards will be determined at a latter date but will be of such value as to repay the men for their service.

MAY 1 IS SELECTED AS ENGINEERS' DAY

"Baby World's Fair" Plans Rapidly Formulated; W. S. C. Plans Show Also

Announcement was made today that May 1 has been selected as the date for All-Engineer's Day, the university's baby world's fair to be staged by students of the Engineering school, of Mines and the school of Forestry.

Plans for the exhibits and general features of the exposition are being formulated rapidly, according to engineering students who have named on committees of arrangements.

Formal invitations to members of the Associated Engineers of Spokane were extended Thursday by senior engineering students who are in Spokane this week-end on their annual field trip. Representatives from the

(continued on page three.)

STUDENTS TO GET REPORTS BY RADIO ON VANDAL GAMES

Clyde Anderson and Ken Jones Plan Inter-collegiate Wireless Service to Secure Results on Contests

Plans for receiving of complete radio reports on all football, basketball and other athletic contests in which the University of Idaho participates are being formulated by two university students who expect to make such reports available to the campus immediately after their reception. Clyde Anderson, district superintendent and publicity manager of the American Radio Relay League for Idaho, and Kenneth Jones, radio enthusiast, are organizing an inter-collegiate radio service under the auspices of the Relay League.

When the plans are completed next year, the intercollegiate radio service will make possible the receiving of reports on every conference athletic game as it is played. This will be an unusually fine supplement to the University of Idaho gridgraph. Anderson and Jones have been working for some time on the organization of this service, and if their efforts are rewarded the university and Moscow citizens may enjoy an important addition to the present system of receiving reports on games.

"Amateur radio stations all over the United States are doing a mighty fine service for the people, as well as assisting materially in the perfection and organization of radio," declared Clyde Anderson in a statement recently. "The American Radio League is composed of a large number of these amateurs who are working for the improvement of radios and radio service."

Aided During Tornado "During the terrible tornado which swept the middle west recently, amateur radios controlled many of the railroads and handled all communications for the Red Cross and other organizations for the aid of the homeless people."

There are two America Radio Relay League stations in Moscow, according to Anderson. Station number 7JF, owned by Clyde Anderson, which holds the record for distance reception in this district. Argentina, CBS, French F8SS, British, 2JF, and Australian, 3BQ, have all been reported and reports confirmed by this station. The other A. R. R. L. station is owned by Kenneth Jones, 7IU, at the Sigma Chi house. The two men plan to publish weekly reports on the stuff handled and stations and distances received.

AGRICULTURE FUNDS VOTED BY CONGRESS

University Experiment Station to Get \$200,000 Over Period of Four Years

The University of Idaho Agricultural experiment station will receive \$200,000 from June 30, 1926 to June 30, 1930 and \$60,000 annually thereafter from the United States government for conducting experiments bearing directly upon the production, manufacture, distribution and marketing of agricultural products, under the terms of a bill passed late in the sixty-eighth congress. The fund will be distributed annually in the following allotments: \$20,000 for 1926; \$30,000 for 1927; \$40,000 for 1928; \$50,000 for 1929 and \$60,000. The payments will be made by the secretary of the treasury at the end of each fiscal year, June 30.

In the words of the bill, the money will be used "only for the paying of necessary expenses of conducting investigations or making experiments bearing directly upon the production, manufacture, preparation, use, distribution and marketing of agricultural products and including such scientific researches as have for their purpose the establishment and maintenance of a permanent and efficient agricultural industry and such economic and sociological investigations as have for their purpose the development and improvement of the rural home and rural life and for the

(Continued on page two.)

MOLL PLAYS SAX FOR VICTOR SOLO

Former University of Idaho Student Features on Record for Musio Producers

Charles (Chuck) Moll, university of Idaho Jazz Band John who joined Oswald's Sorenaders at Christmas time, complains with his saxophone that "I ain't Got Nobody to Love" on a victor record so to be released, according to word received by local phonograph record distributors.

In the "I Ain't Got Nobody" tune, Moll is accompanied by Johnny Sylvester, accordionist with the Oswald organization. The former Idaho campus musician also has prominent saxophone and clarinet parts in three other records made by the entire orchestra and which will be released for national distribution soon. The numbers are "I wouldn't Be Crying Now"; "Bucktown Blues".

The Oswald band is directed by LeRoy Maule, who attended school at Idaho four years ago.

R. O. T. C. INSPECTORS HERE APRIL 24-25

Washington Officials Will Judge Idaho Unit; Rated Fourth Last Year Seriously

Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Potts of the general staff and Major John C. H. Lee of the Corps of Engineers will compose the board from Washington D. C. to inspect the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit April 24 and 25 for rating as a distinguished college.

All institutions who have R. O. T. C. units are eligible for competition to obtain the rating of a distinguished college. Such ratings can be given to only thirty per cent of the schools in the United States. At present three schools in the Ninth Corps area hold the rating. They are: University of California, Oregon Agriculture college and the University of Washington. Other schools in the Ninth Corps area who will compete against Idaho are the University of Southern California, University of California, Stanford, O. A. C., University of Washington, W. S. C. and the University of Utah.

This inspection is a yearly event and is held each spring.

The inspection will consist of a review, a regular inspection of each company, drill of the different companies and the theories of warfare. A military problem will be given by the inspection board and is to be worked out by a company which they will choose.

WASHINGTON CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

A special program of dancing, singing, and piano solos has been planned for the next meeting of the Washington club meeting to be held at the Phi Delta Theta house next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The committee appointed to formulate the plans are Kate Long, chairman, Lucille Anderson, and John Paisley all of Spokane. The program will be given by members of the club. John Graham will sing and May Burke will give a special dance. Ethel Lafferty will play a brace of selections.

OLD IDAHO MINING REGION PROMISING

West's Famous Placer Mining Field May Become Profitable Again

Intelligent development of many of the mining properties in the Idaho City region may possibly result in satisfactory returns, if they are worked upon competent advice, is the opinion expressed by Dr. Francis A. Thomson, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines and secretary of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, in a preface to a bulletin issued by the bureau and written by Samuel M. Ballard.

The bulletin presents an endeavor to analyze the geologic and economic possibilities of production from the lode deposits which have fed one of the great gold placer fields of the

(Continued on page four.)

EX-GOVERNOR WILLIAM J. McCONNELL, IDAHO'S GRAND OLD MAN, DIES HERE MONDAY AFTER LONG LIFE OF SERVICE

State's First Senator and Statesman Leaves Prosperous Commonwealth Which He Helped to Build; Old-time Friend of University

Former Governor William J. McConnell died Monday morning at his home here at the age of 85 years after an active life of public service. Governor McConnell, an enthusiastic friend of the University of Idaho, was one of the last of the old pioneers who were prominent in the early development of Idaho. As a member of the state constitutional convention, as Idaho's first senator, and as governor twice he has served his adopted state well.

Mr. McConnell had been in poor health for the past year, but until last Friday he was able to handle his office of federal immigration inspector. At that time he was taken, by a slight attack of influenza, but his condition was not considered serious until Sunday evening when it became evident that his long and useful life was nearing its close. He passed peacefully away at ten minutes to five Monday morning.

Peter Pan Film Stirs Kioty Bill; Story Rewritten

Dear ma, Well ma I went to see Peter Pan tonight which is a story about some kids that was in bed while their folks went to a card party and Peter which had been there the night before and caught his shadow in the window and tore it off, come back to get it but stayed and showed the kids how to fly so they all flew off. Tinker Bell was a ball of fire which helped them do it. They went to a island but some pirates captured them but they killed all the pirates and flew back home to their ma. Now then if I had of wrote that story I would have all of the kids down in the barn yard riding the calves when up rides a mistic buckaroo with gold spurs and dreamy eyes on a snorty horse and enchants the whole outfit which sails away. They light in a wild canyon where no man aint been and live in the high rims where the wind blows lonesome through the scrub junipers and rocks and they can hear the river roaring way down beneath. And this here cowboy tells the kids that he is a hard boiled fairy that always goes with men riding alone in the hills. And so he explains how that people should ought to stay in the hills so as they can think and their days will be longer. So the kids decide they won't never go where people is always looking at watches and hearing things rattle. Then they sail back to the ranch and the first thing they see is the old man jerking venison over a birch fire and they are glad they are home where they can hear the calves bawl and hear the hired men cuss as they are milking the cows. So now do you think Jim Berry has got any thing on me? Your son Kioty.

Mr. McConnell was born in 1840 and in 1860 crossed the plains to Oregon. From there he came to Idaho in 1863 and was one of the institutors of Idaho's first irrigation project in the Payette valley. Returning to Oregon five years later he became actively engaged in politics and business. He again came to Idaho in the early eighties and has made this his home ever since.

Governor McConnell is survived by his aged wife, who has been his beloved companion for more than 50 years; by three daughters, Mrs. William E. Borah of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ben E. Bush of Moscow and Mrs. Max Lueddemann of Portland, and one son, William McConnell of California.

State Funeral He is to be accorded a state funeral which will be held in the University auditorium Sunday afternoon at two o'clock according to arrangements made by the Moscow chamber of commerce.

Former Governor James H. Hawley of Boise, a close friend of the deceased since pioneer days will deliver the address. Rev. W. S. Snoddy of the Presbyterian church and Dr. H. O. Perry of the Methodist church will officiate at the ceremony. Special music has been arranged for.

The list of pall bearers and honorary pall bearers has not been announced as yet.

NOTICE There will be a meeting of the Spanish club at the Pi Phi House, Tuesday evening April 7, at 7:45.

VESPER PROGRAM HAS VARIED STYLE

Sunday's Program One of the Most Interesting of the Season

(By Helen Wood) The vesper program given by the department of music Sunday afternoon was, in many respects, one of the finest and most interesting of the season.

The program was opened by Miss Wein, who played Sinding's "March Grotesque." Miss Wein caught the spirit of this number, playing it with fire and an excellent grasp of its meaning.

Miss Lommasson's contribution was two songs admirably selected to display her rich mezzo-soprano voice. The first, Brahe's "I Passed by Your Window," contrasted in its deep emotional appeal with the piquancy of Stickland's "Lindy Lou."

Miss Ruth Wolff, a graduation pupil of Miss Clark's, played Sgambat's delicate "Gavotte in A Flat Minor" charmingly. Her other selection, McDowell's "Prelude in E Minor," showed Miss Wolff's accurate technique and her control over dynamic expression.

The violin solo by Mr. Rippling further demonstrated this favorite player's delicacy of feeling, and his purity of tone, and mastering of technique.

Miss Franck Scores The modern numbers played by Miss Franck were characteristic examples of the French school as exemplified by Debussy. The first, "En Bateau," was played with the restraint necessary to develop best its serene and appealing qualities. The

(Continued on page two.)

BLUE BUCKET TO APPEAR MONDAY

Campus Magazine Will Be On Sale In Administration Building; Promises Much

The third addition of the Blue Bucket will be on sale Monday morning, according to an announcement by Donald Coons, new Blue Bucket business manager.

The magazine is on the press today and 500 copies will be delivered Saturday. They will be offered for sale at the high school and on the Moscow news stands. The price is the same as for preceding numbers, 25c.

The last edition for the year will be ready early in May, according to Ruth Hawkins, editor. Miss Hawkins will personally edit the last edition. Blaine Stubblefield, associate editor, was in charge of the third edition.

MUSIC GRADUATE TO GIVE RECITAL

Werner Ripplinger, who is graduating from the department of music this year, will present his graduation recital at the Vesper musical, Sunday afternoon, April 5, at 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. Ripplinger is an accomplished musician both on the violin and piano and his program will feature both instruments.

This year there are more graduates from the department of music than ever before. Graduation programs will be presented by Maybelle Gehrke, Ruth Wolff, Maude Ashcraft, Florence Selby and Frank Mitten, before the close of the year.

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The Value of a College Education

As persistent as the proverbial "bad penny," the question of the cash value of a college education has again turned up. The money value of such a college education to its possessor is \$72,000, according to a report announced by Dean Lord, of the Boston university college of business administration. This valuation is based on a study of the earning capacity of college graduates.

In his study of the subject, Dr. Lord found that the average total earnings of three types of men by the time that they had reached the age of sixty were as follows: untrained men, \$45,000; high school graduates, \$78,000; and college graduates, \$150,000.

The point was immediately raised and hotly contested on both sides as to whether or not the success of men bears any relation to the facts of life.

One vigorous dissenter to the value of Dr. Lord's statement as a measure of a college education declares that his reasoning is "perfect nonsense." This dissenter continues: "The correct statement is, that some men get a college education for exactly the same reason that they 'get' success, namely, because they had 'getting' brains and 'getting' characters. A college education is a useful tool, but millions of successful men have proved that it is not an indispensable tool for money making. Indeed, it is open to question whether a college education is not a positive handicap for a man whose sole ambition is business success."

President Hopkins of Dartmouth, in an address before Harvard undergraduates, denies that a college education is worthwhile because it increases the student's earning capacity. It is doubtful, if the lege man really could earn more after going to college than he might if he applied himself closely to business from the age of fourteen. "The purpose of a college education," he said, "is to give a man complete command of his faculties and the ability to think clearly and independently."

On Going To Church

"For two years, while I was home, I hardly missed church a Sunday; but since I came here, I have just got out of the habit and have been only twice." This was the statement made a few days ago by a freshman. No one among the half dozen "bull festers" so much as raised an eyelid, for the statement was one all had heard before. Many of them had themselves said the same thing.

"Go to Church Month" is nearing a close; while a few stray students, most of whom lost Sunday dates by the six weeks grades, have reverted to the oldest form of amusement, student discussion has centered around nearly everything else except religion in its "go to church" aspects.

Moscow and the university pride themselves upon the variety of religious organisms here, supported almost entirely by the towns people. The question of the service rendered by churches has no place in this little sermon, but it is a pity that the custom of church going, which is at the worst harmless, has no place in the institution which is training men for state leadership. When a student says anything about religion, it is usually that "Religion is about three hundred years behind the rest of the world, and doesn't interest me." Yet only a few weeks ago, after a discussion about religion and the church, a foreign student remarked that it was the first discussion of the subject he had heard in America, and he has been in the "land of the free" several years. Before a student says he has not time for church, it would be a good idea for him to remember the freshman at a local fraternity house who said he was so busy he had been unable to do his house work. He was reminded he had had a "sneak date" the night before and he started taking off his clothes.

If a student does not want to go to church, it is his own affair, but it is not right that sentiment of the bulk of the school should deter a newcomer from following a commendable custom built up in his home.

F. B. S.

"Sing It Again"

One trial will convince the most dubious. If you don't think so, just try it! Idaho's new Alma Mater song is a splendid old hymn which "gets you" the more it is sung. These are no high-sounding words designed merely to put the song across; they are written after an actual try-out has been made. That Alma Mater song is good; it will stick; every Idaho student and every group house and organization must have a try, yes, more than that, they must put the song over, all over the campus.

AGRICULTURE FUNDS VOTED

(Continued from page one)

printing and disseminating the results of such researches."

The expenditure of these funds for any purpose other than those enumerated in the bill, and for construc-

tion or repairs of buildings or the purchase of land is forbidden.

The bill requires that acceptance of the terms of the measure be made by the legislature next in session immediately following the passage of the act; but in lieu of the acceptance of the Idaho body which had adjourned before the passage of the law,

Governor C. C. Moore made the acceptance.

SIGMA NUS HOLD LEAD

Continued from page one

Delta, 2 o'clock.
 League "B"
 April 4, Beta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Iota, 1:30 o'clock.
 April 6, Elwetast vs. Sigma Pi Rho.
 April 7, Beta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 8, Tau Kappa Iota vs. Sigma Pi Rho.
 April 14, Elwetast vs. Delta Chi.
 April 15, Tau Kappa Iota vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 16, Sigma Pi Rho vs. Beta Chi.
 April 18, Tau Kappa Iota vs. Delta Chi, 2 o'clock.
 April 20, Elwetast vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 21, Beta Chi vs. Delta Chi.
 April 22, Sigma Pi Rho vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 23, Tau Kappa Iota vs. Lindley Hall.
 April 25, Sigma Pi Rho vs. Lindley hall, 2 o'clock.

WORK FINISHED IN SIGMA CHI HOUSE

Formal House Warming to Be Held in Near Future

The Sigma Chi house, which was started last fall, has been finished and completely furnished. Although the Sigma Chis moved in several weeks ago the carpenter work and furnishing had not been completed until recently.

One man, Wallace York, president of the Sigma Chi group last semester last year and the first semester of this year, deserves credit for the rapid development of the plan. He was instrumental in arranging the financial and also in aiding the work of building.

The formal house opening will be held soon and will culminate the completion of the new home.

DELTA MU CHI TO HOLD MEETING

The first regular meeting of Delta Mu Chi, honorary national De Molay fraternity, will be held in room 214 Administration building, April 8, at 8 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of this organization since it was formally installed on this campus. The chapter was installed at the Blue Bucket by the Pullman chapter last Wednesday.

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VESPER PROGRAM INTERESTING

Continued from page one

other, "La Cathedrale Englantie," demanded not only clarity of treatment because of its decidedly modern harmonies but intelligent comprehension of its mystic significance, both of which Miss Franck revealed.

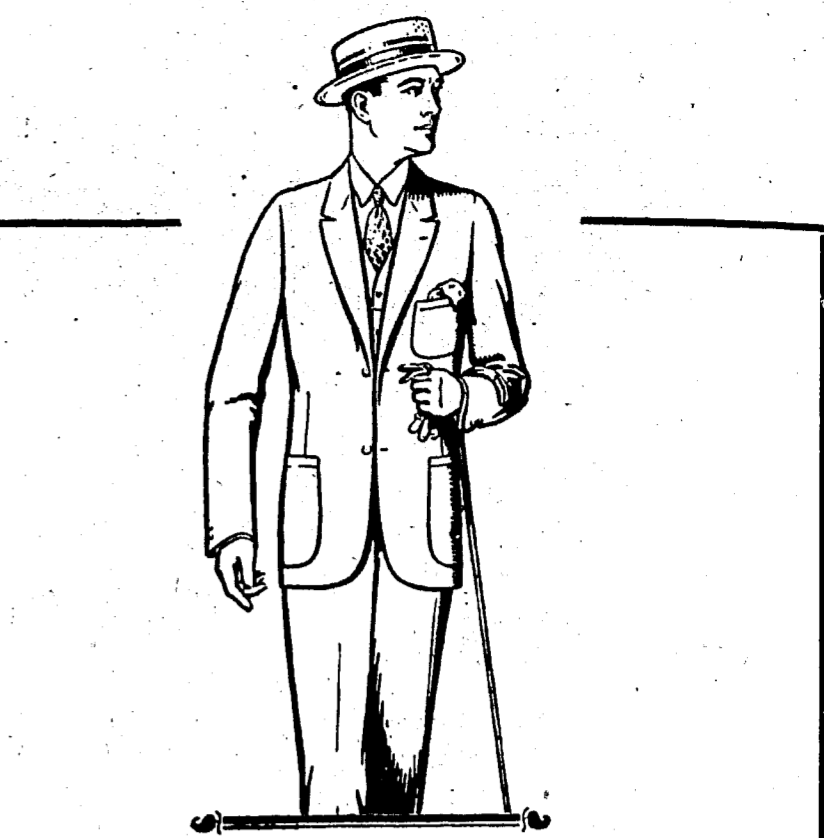
Miss Ramstedt concluded the program, singing first the melodic and gay "Waltz Song of Musetta" from "La Boheme" in the true spirit of the coquettish Bohemienne. Her high notes were taken with the greatest of ease, and they were sung with a clear, sweet tone. Her second song was one of the American Lieurance's Indian melodies, "Ghost Pipes." Miss Ramstedt's voice is a lovely soprano, and her voice won a place in every heart. Her stage appearance is charming and her singing a true delight.



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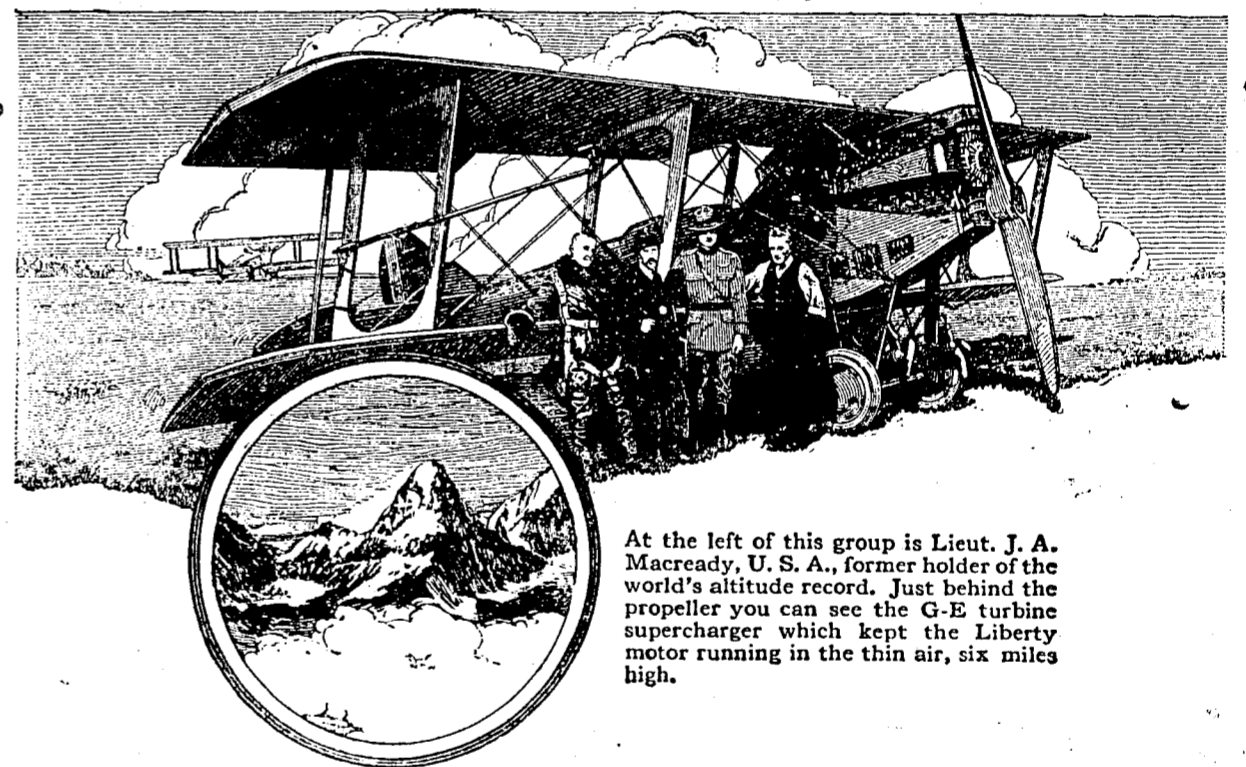
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SOCIETY

Ridenbaugh Hall entertained at its annual formal on Saturday evening with a dance, entertainment and mid-night supper. The rooms were decorated with flowers, and a pretty color scheme of rose and green was carried out in both the dining and living rooms. Miss Dorothy Gay entertained with several delightful dances. The Treadwell Orchestra of Pullman furnished music for the entire evening.

Patrons and Patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, President and Mrs. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Blomquist, and Mr. John Cushman.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Myrtle Haxge of Sandpoint, Idaho, Miss C. Knulson of Kellogg, Idaho, Miss Elsie Heinbach of Spokane, Wash., the Misses F. Stone, H. Forsythe, H. Roe, D. Gay, M. Pringle, D. Helm, B. Church, E. Bennett, H. Honnel, F. Selby, G. Bacon, Mary Francis Updike, I. Woolfin, and the Messrs. R. Irving, E. Erickson, C. Berger, H. Carrol, L. Soderberg, E. Johnston, R. Robins, W. Larson, C. Pitcher, F. Taylor, E. Strobech, J. Cluen, R. Muttkowski, I. Burroughs, K. Anderton, B. Cannine, J. Buckholz, L. Fleming, C. Fator, N. Nelson, E. Blackburn, L. Quinn, E. Davis, E. Klacin, S. Little, P. Harlan, H. Gualt, J. Magnuson, W. Kessler, E. Snyder, M. Harding, L. Edulblute, V. Craig, C. Neely, E. Stellman, G. Jones, P. Stoffel, J. Derr, N. Hutton, H. Wunderlich, M. Kline, T. Bucklin, M. Neely, L. Oliver, R. Lawson, E. Becker, P. Church, F. Kerschlinic, D. Cooke, J. Bowers, M. Wills, V. Estes, C. Green, J. Taggart, H. Thulen, E. Serebrennikov, and R. Tuttle.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Saturday with an April Fool Dance. The house was cleverly and appropriately decorated and the refreshments carried out the same idea. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, C. Killoran, J. Paisley, J. Graham, W. Calloway, R. Nelson, S. Armstrong, M. Archibald, O. Chaney, G. Baker, C. Coons, F. Ellsworth, V. Johnson, D. Jordan, W. Peterson, H. Hughes, W. Barklay, G. Elrod, H. Doty, G. Larson, T. Turner, G. Bjork, L. Beall, D. King, G. Williams, F. McGonigle, G. Burroughs, H. Brenn, F. Click, F. Parker, R. Hutchinson, L. Harmon, B. Oud, G. Silverthron, and C. Hutchinson.

Theta Epsilon, honorary debating fraternity, recently entertained their newly initiated members at a banquet held at the Blue Bucket Inn. The table was prettily decorated with daffodils, candles, and place cards. Frank Wyman, president, presided as toastmaster. Mr. Michaels, debate coach, and Dr. G. M. Miller and Dean Davis gave speeches. Each new member was called upon to give a short talk.

Theta Epsilon wishes to announce the new members as follows: The Misses Dorothy Darling, from Boise, and Miss Jean Collette of Burley. The Messrs. Art Peavy of Twin Falls, Herbert Wunderlich of St. Maries, J. L. Simmons of Burley, and J. Roberts of Malad.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Kenneth Jones of Blackfoot.

Miss Virginia Hulbert spent the week-end in Pullman.

MAY 1 IS ENGINEERS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

various engineering departments met with the Spokane associations at luncheon Wednesday and outlined plans for the show.

W. S. C. Plans Show, Also

At the Washington State college, Pullman, a similar exposition and "show day" for the engineering department has been announced and will be held the day following the Idaho Engineers' day, so that the visiting professional engineers will be able to visit both campuses and attend both fairs.

Following the luncheon with the Spokane engineering organization Wednesday, the senior engineers visited and inspected the Spokane Water Works and aviation field.

Thursday the Idaho students were guests of the Washington Water Power company on a trip to that company's Long Lake sub-station. Other plants included on the schedule for the engineers during their stay in Spokane are the paper mill at Millwood, the Great Northern railway shops at Hillyard, the Spokane Gas works, the Inland railway shops and the Sperry Flower mill.

Dean I. C. Crawford, and professors

Mary Allen Newman was called to her home in Twin Falls, due to the illness of her father.

Gladine Thompson, Gwendolyn Moser and Dorothy Ehrhardt spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Mrs. Stolle entertained the house mothers, Mrs. Weatherby, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Given at bridge Thursday, followed by dinner with the girls of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday evening were: Claude Christenson, Jesse Honeywell, Tom Madden, Francis Eldridge, Abe Goff, Wellington Pierce, Arling Moe, Bob Cummings, and Gordon Hockaday.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. French, John R. Middleton, J. M. Raeder, Prof. F. W. Atkinson, Prof. Ike Carter, Dr. Muttkowski, H. P. Magnuson, H. Beresford, Ben Comrada.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were: Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thomson.

The Misses Hester Yost and Ruth White and the Messrs. Harry Brenn and Everett Erickson attended the Alpha Tau Omega formal cabaret dance at W. S. C.

The Delta Gamma entertained the Phi Deltas at dinner Thursday evening. Those present were the Messrs. B. Stone, J. Keith, R. Ostrander, H. Taylor, H. Jones, H. Hughs, J. Taylor, W. Guernsey, W. Brown, G. Edmunds, F. Bloomquist, J. Eagleson, C. Dewey.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Tuesday were: Bud Neal, Pocatello; and George Becker of Spokane.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday were: Miss Myrtle Hauge of Sandpoint, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stewart.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh Hall last Thursday evening were the members of the Debating Fraternity. Those present were President and Mrs. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons, the Misses Jean Colette, Dorothy Darling, Iva Silva, Louise Martin, and the Messrs. Francis McKee, Frank Wyman, John Roberts, James W. Montgomery, Everett Erickson, Lael Simmons, Herbert Wunderlich, and Edmund Becher.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Wednesday: Marva Harrison, Ruth Zornes, Doris Squibb, Vera Johnson, Rhea Softe, Dorothy Gay and Grace Hagan.

Tuesday dinner guests of Beta Chi were: Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Dean and Mrs. Iddings and Madam Tromanhauser.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were: Messrs. Coon, Allen, Kelly, Yost, Black, Disney, and Jacoby.

Thursday dinner guests were: Dr. Clark, Misses Norton, and Gamwell, and Messrs. Sandusky and Cushman.

J. H. Johnson, H. M. Gano and J. A. Kostalek accompanied the student-engineers.

ATHLETICS NEED MANAGERS

(Continued from page one)

The athletic manager will have direct charge over all activities of the department in cooperation with the general manager. His work will mainly be along the financial lines and the keeping of definite records of all sports, which has never been done before. The assistant manager will have a supervisory position and have charge of all the junior and sophomore managers. He will also serve as assistant to the manager in any case where his services are needed. The athletic manager will receive an award at the beginning of his senior year and will also draw a financial remuneration. The assistant manager will receive his award after football season of his senior year.

All freshmen desiring to compete for appointment as sophomore managers will see Don McCrea, junior manager, at once and receive their assignments. This is open to any of or all freshmen and they are urged to try out.

EXTENSION DIVISION DOES HOME EC. WORK

Instruction Given Over State in Practical Housekeeping Methods

Home demonstration was carried on in nearly every county in the state during 1924 by the University of Idaho extension division. Instruction in the following subjects was given: nutrition, clothing, the home and its surroundings, home furnishings and millinery and girls' work.

The extension work in home economics has for its purpose the carrying of useful facts and desirable methods to farm homes of the state. A state leader, a clothing specialist, our district agents and two county agents are employed. County agricultural agents co-operate in widely separated farm communities.

Persons interested in taking advantage of the home demonstration service should address Miss Marian Hepworth, home demonstration leader, extension division, Boise.

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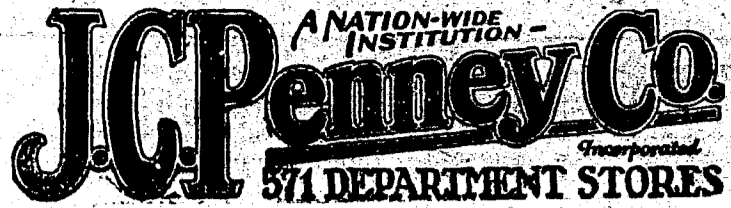


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IDAHO POULTRY MAN GIVES UNIVERSITY TWELVE PRIZE BIRDS

Archie M. Larson, Weiser, Contributes to Chicken Farm; Hens Used in Study of Egg Characteristics

Seven cock birds, a cockerel and four hens have been added to the long string of poultry gifts to the University of Idaho from Archie M. Larson, extensive commercial poultryman of Weiser, it has been announced. These birds have been included in the 1925 mating of the poultry farm.

Five of the cock birds are from Hen B560, who was included in a previous shipment to the University of Idaho from Mr. Larson. This hen laid 249 eggs her first year. These eggs averaged in weight from 26 to 28 ounces per dozen and are chalk white and have fine shapes and shell texture. The sire of these cocks is from B960, a 250-egg hen. The other two cock birds are from Hen C125, one of the hens just received. She laid 271 eggs during her pullet year. The eggs averaged more than 24 ounces and were chalk white.

The cockerel is not only of good type, but comes from a line of birds including 250-egg hens, whose eggs also were chalk white. In addition to Hen C125, the shipment included C141, a hen that laid 246 chalk white eggs; C77, another 246-egg hen, and A76, a hen that laid 244 eggs averaging better than 24 ounces and of chalk white color.

The University of Idaho poultry department is using these birds from Mr. Larson for studies in inheritance in egg characteristics, correlation of factors in breeding and in progeny tests for high winter egg production. Special effort is being made to develop a large egg strain. To do this, eleven distinct special matings were made this spring with proven hens and males of known ancestry. All of the chicks from these matings that are to be raised at the university will be carefully pedigreed. After the needs of the university have been fulfilled, there will be a large number of chicks for April and May delivery, the poultry department has announced. Prices and delivery dates may be obtained from the department of poultry husbandry at the university.

UNIVERSITY SAVES \$829,000 FOR FARMERS

Rodent Control Carried By Extension Service to 38 Counties

Idaho farmers were saved approximately \$829,000 in devastation by rodent pests last year, through the extermination work carried on by the University of Idaho extension service, it has been estimated by officials of the service and cooperating farmers. Cooperating campaigns for the control of the rodent pests were carried on in 38 counties, it has been announced from the office of E. J. Iddings, dean of agriculture and director of extension.

A total of 306,027 pounds of poisoned bait were distributed and 27,055 pounds of calcium cyanide were used on 2,003,783 acres of land.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START NEXT WEEK

All men wishing to enter the spring tennis tournament which is to start as soon as work on the courts is finished, should sign their names on a card which will be placed on the bulletin board in the Ad building, according to Bob Quarles, sophomore athletic manager. Entries must be complete by April 4 and a schedule will then be arranged to decide the champion and runner-up.

WILL HAVE TYPING CONTEST HERE SOON

The state typewriting contest will be held at the University the first week in May and will be under the direction of Pi Beta Gamma, women's honorary business fraternity. According to Professor H. C. Dale, director of the business curriculum, about fifty typists are expected to enter the competition, from all parts of the state. This is the first time the meet has ever been held at the University. Arrangements are being made to take care of a large number of spectators who will wish to follow the contest.

MINING REGION PROMISING

(Continued from page one.)

old west. The author, Mr. Ballard, has lived and operated properties in

the district for many years, and brings to his task an exceptionally keen familiarity with the region. The report is replete with illustrations of properties and of several communities which flourished in boom days, but which are now mere ghosts of the former size. A large geology map of the area is attached to the bulletin.

The mineral which occurs in close association with the gold in the veins at Quartzburg and vicinity is not stibnite, as has been supposed for the last 25 years, but is a combination of bismuth and lead.

"It seems not unlikely," said Dr. Thomson, "that bismuth, which at current prices is worth \$1.30 per pound, may become, in certain cases, a valuable by-product of the gold and silver ores."

"Mining in Boise basin is passing through the transition stage between the decline of placer mining and the revival of interest in lode mining," says the bulletin. "Many of the mines have, in years past, been considered as 'worked out'; yet at least six of these are being reopened, with good results in several cases. A concentrating mill has been completed at one property and construction is under way at another to treat the ore which has been discovered."

"The Gold Hill is the only producing mine at present; several years prior to 1923 it held the state record for gold production. Quite a few prospects in the basin present interesting possibilities but as a rule these have not yet passed the development stage. Upon the success of these

and those to follow depend the future prosperity of the region.

"The bismuth deposits, besides indicating the persistence of the gold and silver content to depths may become profitable as a by-product. Up to the present time no serious attempt has been made to prove this possibility. Although superficial enrichment has been an important factor of deposition in the case of gold-bearing pyrite veins, an initial recognition of this condition should permit profitable exploitation where it is undertaken on a scale commensurate with the size of the deposit. Although the lead and silver deposits are not as extensive as those found in other parts of the state, the grade of ore found is generally equal or higher to that treated profitably elsewhere in the state; especially this is true of the associated gold and silver content.

"Concentration is essential to the economic handling of these deposits, but ample electric power is at hand. The heavy stand of timber in the basin renders surface prospecting rather difficult in many places. Sufficient work has already been done, however, to define accurately the main surface zones."

The report may be obtained at the

office of the secretary of the state bureau of mines and geology at Moscow for a nominal sum to cover cost of mailing and printing.

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This week many new printed silk dresses arrived. Original and distinctive features \$14.75 and \$18.75

Betty Wales exclusive styles in dresses of Crepe Tremain, Ensemble Crepe, Crepe Alabastian, Adrienne Crepe and Pussy Willows \$29.75 to \$49.75

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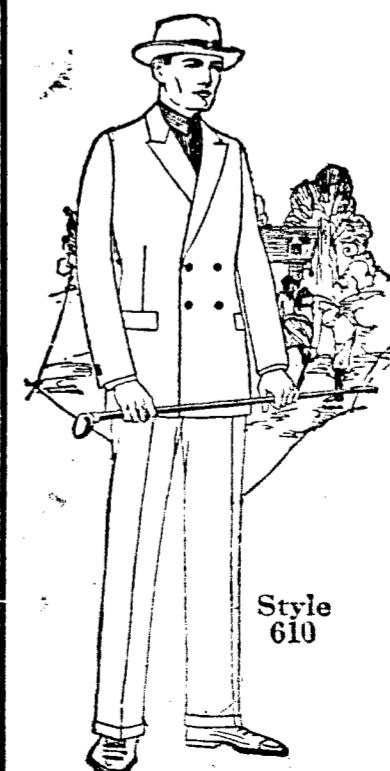
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