

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925

NUMBER 66

Today, World in Brief

National recognition came to the University of Washington department of architecture last week when it was admitted to membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. This recognition came to the University in the tenth anniversary year of the department of architecture.

The admission of the University of Washington department places it in a class with the architecture schools of Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse, Yale, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology and others.

The "no car" ruling at the University of Indiana will close its sting if the students take to the horse and buggy as a means of transportation, as has been suggested. One Sunday recently a group of students resorted to a group of ante-auto days and hitched a horse to it of equally great age and paraded the streets displaying the sign "If we can't have cars we will ride in horse and buggies." The vehicle was named "Flaming Youth" by the pedestrians.

Petitions branding the May Day dances at Willamette university as immodest and improper were circulated about Salem by some of the modest citizens who were shocked at sight of boys and girls dancing around the May pole. The chief indictment was that the garments worn by some of the participants left too little to the imagination. The petitioners also signified that they felt a demoralizing of their daughters, due to the fact that the university athletes ran around the track without a sufficient amount of clothing.

Knute Rockne of Notre Dame has announced that he will arrive in Corvallis, Oregon, on June 22 to take up his work with the summer course in Physical education to be given at Oregon Agriculture college.

It has also been announced that Stanford university will also give a summer course in Physical education lasting for six weeks beginning June 24.

Chicago policemen have been ordered by Chief Morgan Collins to wear their pistols in front and to shoot to kill as a result of the shooting of seven policemen within the last few days. It is believed that several Wild West movie stars are preparing to go to Chicago to study the latest forms of "quick draw" and "shooting from the hip." The west is speedily losing its claim to the title "wild and woolly."

IDAHO AND W.S.C. AGS TO HAVE PICNIC DAY

Ag Colleges of Two Schools Will Give Dairy Demonstration at Waikiki Farm

A new event in the agriculture of the Inland Empire of particular interest, to dairymen, will be Dairy Picnic Day at Waikiki Farm in the valley of the Little Spokane River near Spokane, conducted under the joint auspices of Washington State college and the College of Agriculture of the University of Idaho.

For the past few years, Mr. Jay P. Graves, owner of Waikiki Farm, has invited dairymen to come in and look over his herd and spend the day at the farm. In order that the educational features of this day might be given greater prominence, Mr. Graves decided to invite the colleges of the two states to take over the management of the day, offering free to those in charge all of the facilities of Waikiki Farm, including barns, well shaded lawns, and a herd of three hundred pure bred Jersey cattle for use in demonstrations. The committees from the two colleges have been working on the program for some little time and the detailed plans will be announced later. The day selected for the First Annual Dairy Day and Picnic at Waikiki Farm under the joint auspices of the two colleges is June 16th. Idaho is represented on this joint committee by Professor F. W. Atkinson of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, and County Agent R. N. Irving of Kootenai County.

FOREST SENIORS LEAVE ON TRIP

Leave on Week's Tour of Coeur d'Alene National Forests

Dean F. G. Miller of the school of Forestry, University of Idaho, together with eight seniors left May 18 for a week's trip over the Coeur d'Alene National forest.

Students in the party are C. H. Hunter, Coeur d'Alene; Paul M. Harlan, Jackson, Tennessee; R. P. McLaughlin, Moscow; E. W. Renshaw, Kamiah; E. A. Snow, Meridian; Ralph S. Space, Welppe; D. R. Malhotra, Jammu, India; and Lewis A. Cummings, St. Petersburg, Florida.

The trip is being made for the purpose of studying a forest under management with a view to securing a sustained annual yield. At Coeur d'Alene the party will be joined by Chas. K. McHarg, Jr., supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

MARINEAU TO MAKE DEBUT ON RECORDS

Joins Art Landry's Band on Way to Coast; Was Leader of Pep Band Here

Art Landry, nationally famous director of orchestras, has announced the reorganization of his Victor Recording band of which Al Marineau is now a member, according to the Morning Telegraph, Manhattan theatrical paper.

Marineau, who was leader of the University Pep band for two years, left at the close of the first semester this year to join Ralph Pollock's orchestra at the Orpheum theatre in Salt Lake City. Following Pollock's decision to take over Paul Ash's band at the Granada theatre in San Francisco, Marineau joined the Landry band in Omaha where they have recently closed an engagement at the World theatre, and the Brandeis Tea room, and are now on their way to the Pacific coast.

Late this month, Marineau writes, the orchestra will play a short time at Cinderella Roof in Los Angeles. From there they will move to San Francisco where they will open at Loew's Warfield theatre opposite Warnings' Pennsylvanians, another group of Victor artists, in a "bottle royal" of modern symphonic music. College Men Included

The Waring orchestra is composed

(Continued on page two)

IDAHO ENGINEER ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Feature of Last Issue Will Be Directory of All Graduate Engineers

A complete directory of all Idaho engineers who have graduated since 1896 has been compiled by Jesse Buchanan, and will be a feature of the last issue of "The Idaho Engineer" for this year, according to Paul Ballif, editor. The issue, which will be on sale Wednesday contains 36 pages and lists some very interesting articles by eight of Idaho's grads who now have responsible positions in the engineering profession.

Raymond Harsh, B. S., C. E., 1922, who is at present materials engineer at Ogden, Utah, has contributed a comprehensive article, "How Should Idaho's Roads Be Financed?" He discusses the inadequacy of the present system and offers a solution which care for maintenance and progressive growth.

"Restoration of Lost Corners" is a discussion of the problems of relocating points which have been lost from the original survey of government lands and is written by Virgil W. Samms, '14, U. S. Surveyor General of Idaho. W. Killiman '25 has contributed a technical discussion of transmission line construction.

Other articles in this issue are "Cement Gun and Its Uses" by J. M. Crom, '10, at present district manager of the Cement Gun company of Chicago; "The Clearwater Dam Project" by A. G. Darwin, ex-'26; "The Engineers in Industry" by L. G. Wade, '13, who is with the General Electric Co. of Chicago; and "The U. S. Patent Industry" by Donald E. Payne, '22 and Greek Wells, '23, both of whom are in the U. S. Patent office at Washington D. C.

VANDAL MEN TAKE SNAPPY CONTEST FROM COUGAR NINE

Second Game of Season Won From Pullman Team By Score 6 to 5; Game Featured by Home Run and Argument With Umpire.

The Vandals tied the score twice and brought in one run in the ninth inning for a 6 to 5 victory over Washington State college yesterday afternoon. Although play seemed loose from the standpoint of errors, Field, Idaho, twirler, allowed but five hits and Idaho totalled six. Washington State made nine errors and the Vandals had four chalked against them.

Everything from a home run, deep into right field to a scrap with the umpire was brought into play in yesterday's contest. Sweet, Cougar right fielder, poled the circuit clout and Kiel, the umpire, mistook a fair ball for a foul and admitted it after he had allowed the runner to advance second base.

The Cougars took the lead by scoring three runs in the second inning. Shelby, third baseman, went to first base when Lawson made a bad throw to Greene at the initial sack. He was advanced to second by Greene's error on Richards' hit. Sweet, Cougar right fielder poled a double and scored Shelby for the first score. Berg, center fielder and Washington state leadoff man singled and scored Richards and Sweet. Berg and Mitchell, who followed him at bat, were caught in a double play—the only one of the game.

Idaho's first score came from charity. Cameron, Idaho center fielder, went to first when the Cougar third

(Continued on page two)

IDAHO PEOPLE SEE UPPER SNAKE RIVER

Two Groups for University Explore Canyon Above Lewiston on "Clipper"

More than a hundred Idaho students and members of the faculty rode the launch "Clipper" of Lewiston, through the wild reaches of the Snake river canyon last weekend. Geology students and instructors took the trip Saturday and a mixed group went Sunday.

The river was high and great excitement prevailed as the powerful boat fought her way through the churning and twisting water that surges through the narrow trough. The first thirty miles above Lewiston, to the mouth of the Grande Rond, is smooth as a lake, and some of the adventurers were becoming disappointed. When the Wild Goose rapids three miles beyond, were negotiated and several tubs full of water playfully leaped into their laps, all awoke to the possibilities for excitement. From there on every one stood up and looked with awe upon the majestic rocks towers and the unimaginable rush and fury of the plunging river.

Both parties stopped at Dobbin and Huffmar's shearing plant at Cache Creek to eat their lunches. The trips took about 10 hours running time, with two hours added for stops.

The geology class stopped an hour at Divide Creek, the end of the run, to look at the formation of the jagged gorge. The cold brook, the thick foliage of syringa or mock-orange, chokecherry, wild rose and

(Continued on page three)

OFFICIAL DOPE ON NEW TUITION RULE

How about that question of tuition? Here is the substance of it, as explained by the university publication office.

Tuition is free for all Idaho students.

Tuition continues to be free for all non-Idaho students now enrolled in the university.

No-one will pay tuition except new students who come from outside the state and enroll in regular four-year undergraduate courses next September, and from then on. For such students, tuition will be \$20 a semester.

VANDALS LOSE TO MONTANANS

Visitors Stage Rally In Ninth Inning and Score Two Winning Runs

The University of Montana rallied in the ninth inning and defeated McMullan's Vandals, 3 to 1, here Friday afternoon. The Vandals took the lead in the second inning and held it until the seventh, when the Montanans scored a run, calling a tie. The visitors scored two runs in the ninth inning.

Kleffner, Idaho second baseman, hit a triple and two singles. Lansdon, Idaho first sacker, hit a double, scoring Greene, for Idaho's only tally. The summary:

R. H. E.
Idaho.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2
Montana 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 6 3

Batteries: Idaho, Golden and Howerton; Montana, O'Conner and Kelly.

NEW STUDENT DRIVE PLANS REORGANIZED

Organization for Idaho's new student campaign along new and more satisfactory lines has been effected, according to Emil Strobeck, chairman of the student committee in charge. The plans this year include the presentation of well-organized set of facts and features of student life and collegiate activities at the University of Idaho to students at the various group houses.

These discussions were handled by the group-house presidents and were held at the dinner hour over the last weekend. The purpose is to familiarize Idaho students with these facts and features in order to make them better salesmen of their university through the summer months at home.

In addition, it is planned to issue this material to students soon in the form of a small booklet called "Vandal Bait."

This booklet is being printed under the direction of the student committee from material compiled by Edward F. Mason, director of publicity at the university. Mr. Mason is also assisting in the printing. Important excerpts from the material to be contained in this booklet are

(Continued on page four.)

GEM, BRIGHTER THAN EVER, OUT THIS WEEK

Idaho Yearbook, Jammed With Features, Includes Distinctive Workmanship

The twenty-third volume of the "Gem of the Mountains" will be placed on sale the latter part of this week. Paul Harlan, editor-in-chief, announced today.

One of the most attractive features of this year's book, is the cover. It portrays in chronological order the various historical epochs of the Vandal tint. The cover is embossed in two colors—a golden tint in the center gradually blends to a dark brown. The cover design is practically the only artistic work of the annual that was not produced by staff artists. The cover was made and designed by experts of the Malloy Cover company, Minneapolis.

A harmonious color scheme is carried throughout the entire book. The main stock is a cream, which is bordered by a design printed in a golden-brown tint. The introduction pages for each section are of heavy brown paper illustrated in black, red and blue.

ALPHA EPSILON INITIATES FOUR

Four new members were initiated into Alpha Epsilon, honorary Spanish fraternity, at a banquet yesterday at the Blue Bucket Inn. The new members are Zuma Sheneberger, Mildred Warnke, Blanche Boyer, and Claude Ballard. The fraternity has fifteen members at the present time and is planning on an extensive program for next year, according to Katherine Healey, president.

MONTE CARLO TO BE TRANSFERRED TO GYMNASIUM FRIDAY EVENING FOR AGS ANNUAL CARNIVAL FAIR

Farmers to Hold Big '49 Frolic in the Slippery Gulch Dance Hall While Bloody O'Rowsky, Holds Sway in Squared Circle and Saloon

Everything from collar buttons to man-eating willywampuses from the mountains of Amsterdam will be included in the program at the Farmers' Fair, to be given in the university gymnasium, Friday evening, May 22.

From the time the doors open at 7:30, there will not be a lagging moment until the show is over. If the '49er dance in the Slippery Gulch dance hall becomes tiresome, then side shows containing all manner of rare beasts, or concessions giving away large kewpie dolls fitted with electric light cords and silk-shades, or Mitten's famous chocolates the best in the West, will afford diversion until the drinks from the Yellow Dog saloon revive lagging spirits enough to attempt the dance again.

WHITMAN TENNIS TEAMS VICTORS

Walla Walla Players Take Idaho Players Into Camp; Six Make Trip

Six Idaho tennis players met the Whitman college team at Walla Walla Saturday in a dual meet, the first of the season. The Idaho players lost all the matches except one set of mixed doubles which Evangelina Bennett and Ralph Spence won 8-10, 6-4, 6-4. Those making the trip which was by taxi were Paul Bieler, Ralph Spence, Cliff Coons, Evangelina Bennett, Rose Preuss and Hazel Roe.

Bieler lost to Uenrose 6-4, 6-3, 6-0, Spence lost to White 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; and Coons lost to Taylor 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. The Idaho team meets the W. S. C. team Friday, May 23, at Pullman.

Old Guard Awards May Queen Crown To Capt. Stephens

"A little non-sense now and then—" When Uncle Benj. Franklin said that, he meant the old custard pie slapstick. He liked it and admitted it.

If Benj. had seen the Old Guard in its triumphal procession down Main street Wednesday he would have laughed his lace handkerchief full of tears. People who refuse to laugh when a bucket of paint falls on the policeman's head and who refrain from patting their feet when the Jim Crow orchestra plays "Chicken Reel"—those people fell from grace when they saw the Old Guard in motion.

It is difficult to award honors to the razz-berry soldiers, but General Stephens on the Imperial jacksass, first aid de camp Kleffner, and Private Harlan in a suit of genuine all wool knit-tex must have honorable mention.

When Tamburlaine Stephens and his host reached Persepolis, Third and Main, a sudden dread in dramatic unity occurred and Fat was crowned May Queen while he sat on the red traffic light at the crossing. Windows and telegraph poles were all occupied when the reporter reached the "triumph", but the strains of barbarous music that broke over the conquered city told the story of the heather rites that accompanied the coronation.

BLIND SOPRANO WILL APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY

Miss Margaret Carney, blind soprano of Portland, Oregon, will be a feature of the Wednesday assembly according to an announcement made today by Orlo E. Bangs, head of the department of music. In addition to her recital at the regular assembly she will appear before the members of the Moscow Music Club.

"We are extremely fortunate in getting Miss Carney here," said Mr. Bangs, "she has an unusually beautiful voice and her singing has brought her praise from all parts of the coast. In spite of the fact that she is handicapped by the lack of sight, she never fails to impress an audience with her musical qualities."

SELBY AND ASHCRAFT APPEAR IN CONCERT

Florence Selby and Maude Ashcraft will appear in a graduation recital in the university auditorium Thursday night at eight o'clock according to announcement made public today by the department of music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bloody O'Roursky, welterweight champion of the world, arrived in Moscow, this morning from Canada with 14 suit cases. He is to challenge all comers in the squared ring at the Fair, and will also act as bouncer for the Yellow Dog saloon which he is purported to be supporting. It is hoped enough contenders for the pugilistic title can be secured to keep him busy and prevent him from drinking up all his importations. O'Roursky is not only a good prize fighter, but is also an excellent business man, for although he lost all his fights last year, and lost \$10,000 in poker games, he made enough as a salesman for some Canadian firm to support him for the rest of his life. He is offering \$10,000 a minute for every minute that any man present can stay in the ring with him. He is a wonderful asset to the show, and it will be worth while to come just to hear his lectures on prohibition, which will be given in connection with his ballyhoo for the Yellow dog saloon.

Instead of hiring a taxi to go out of town to a dance, it will be best to stay in Moscow and patronize the '49er Jitney dances. The Yellow Dog saloon close by will afford the opportunity of having bartenders John Vesser, and Fat Stephens act as tutors for your foot. A peppy orchestra the best obtainable, will furnish a brand of snappy harmony that will make dancing fun.

Rare Opportunity
Who can afford to miss the opportunity to get one of these large kewpie dolls for nothing? Why does not want to have a box or two of fine fresh chocolates, made especially

(Continued on page four)

EXPERTS DISCUSS UTILITY PROBLEMS

Idaho and Washington Faculty and Business Men Hold Conference Here

Problems of public utilities, with reference to courses related to public service at the University of Idaho and Washington State College, were discussed by representatives of Washington and Idaho concerns and members of the faculty of the two schools at the University of Idaho this afternoon. Several of these conferences are held each year where the students are trained and with the outside corporations, where the students find their work.

Round table discussions were held and suggestions were made for the betterment of the courses in school and other things important to training the student for his life work after leaving school. The meetings are sponsored by the Washington committee on Public Utility information under the leadership of E. H. Tomas director.

Those attending the Saturday conference were Mr. Thomas, A. J. Priest, Boise, representative of the Idaho Power company; Mr. Ude, Spokane, representative from the Washington Water Power company; Dean Edward Carl Johnson, of Washington State college department of agriculture; Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the University of Idaho College of Engineering; Dean R. M. Davis, head of the Idaho college of Law; Harrison C. Dale, director of the University of Idaho Business Curriculum and Prof. Lynn Schoonover, of the business department.

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In a World Gone Mad

One of the oldest and most important problems confronting the student today is the question of the advantage or handicap of specialization in college. It is probably true that much may be said on both sides. But surely to the student who wants something more than pure material rewards from his college career, and probably to the student desiring nothing else, straight specialization in college is a handicap to future individual development.

No man or woman can expect to achieve success in life who does not specialize . . . after leaving college. The necessity for specialization begins immediately upon the student's entrance into life proper, and he is unquestionably likely to fail of full success otherwise.

Consequently the problem which faces every student at the outset of his college career is just how much specialization he should undertake in preparation for the specialization he must undertake outside later.

This specialization which is absolutely necessary outside of college will tie the average person down to the single line of activity, whether it be law, medicine, teaching or whatnot, for twenty years to come. During that time every minute will need to be spent absorbing and learning details of the job in hand. Even social contacts will be largely determined by vocational associations. Such an existence leaves no room for study, enjoyment or thinking of all the myriads of "other things" that go to make up life and living.

Where, then, are these "other things" to be found; when are they to be learned? Does the average student want to be without knowledge and without appreciation of the significance of events, great and small, about him? If he does, then let him start his specialization far back in his college course.

If, on the other hand, background, breadth of undertaking, atmosphere seem at all important, the student will carefully select from the great storehouse at college the courses conducive to a breadth of knowledge impossible to secure at any other place during his lifetime. In this world gone mad on specialization, it is not illogical to keep a weather eye open for another port, in case of a storm. In other words, it would seem that the man who is going to derive from his college career the maximum benefit should get from his college course color and perspective which will never again be so generously available to him.

Student Executive Board

The first full year of student body administration under the new constitution is drawing to a close. Commission government at Idaho is an established success. A. S. U. I. finances have been wisely and efficiently handled and measures representing sound and progressive opinion have been carried out with impartiality.

The question that arose in the minds of thinking people when the new constitution placed the bulk of administration business in the hands of nine executive board members was: would these nine officers really represent the majority? We are of the opinion that they have not only represented the majority but that they have taken the lead in matters requiring special investigation and handled them with more dispatch than the student body assembled could have done.

As a result of the work done by the executive board, little business has been left for the Wednesday general assembly. Some well defined plan for working-out a profitable and consistent schedule of assembly program should be worked out for next year.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, faculty advisor to the executive board, who has been on the job every Wednesday evening this year, commends the out-going officers highly. He believes that each member has put his best into the job and he unhesitatingly gives the board credit for the marked success of the administration. He mentioned A. S. U. I. President Fleming especially and said that he had used good judgment and had worked persistently to carry out his measures. —B. G. S.

Idaho Fights

Oh boy! It was great to see Idaho's baseball Vandals, romp home with the bacon yesterday. Their display of fine teamwork and heady baseball was a sight for sore eyes. And Idaho students turned out in great style, and commendably showed their stuff. "Fight" is an ancient and famous ingredient of Idaho's spirit in all things.

How About It

May 29 will be red-letter day: the opening of final exams. Luxurious May days and the intervening two weeks of necessary preparatory study will not mix unless a powerful amount of determination is brought to bear. But final grades will more, far more, than repay for the momentary discomfort of a few hot days spent over a book.

Think it over: will you work, or will you shirk?

CAMPUS BREVITIES

E. R. E.

Miss Marjorie Mosher, Delta Gamma; Lawrence Schmitz, Lindley Hall and Miss Gertrude Ames, Ridenbaugh are in the University infirmary, with the measles.

Miss Mabel Larsen and Miss Inez Acquinta are at the infirmary.

The Sigma Chi's celebrated with their annual house picnic. The campus has been wondering why the boys have been looking as if they were not all here today. Must have had a good time.

The Beta boys made up for lost time this week end. According to reports—many of the fellows were among those present at the Lewiston fracas this past week.

From observation the city park is a favorite rendezvous of the college students on Sunday afternoons. Even the children's playground equipment was in constant use. "Aint we got fun."

The sextette in the Campus Inn apartments is becoming widely known. Their "stock" has been raised. They are sure sorry to disappoint the boys—just the same it was a laugh on someone—wonder who?

Lots of round buttons with a crescent and three stars have made their appearance on the campus. Not so bad, eh? The boys wearing them will probably be seeing many stars next week.

The boys in the uniforms are out again—hot stuff so they say.

Horseshoes are going out of style if the "country club" near the campus Inn can be any inclination.

The men are certainly sorry that they can't wear bathing suits to class. If this hot weather keeps up—classes will undoubtedly be called off. Many a fellow is hard to say: "Gee! I wish I didn't have to wear so many clothes."

It is funny that the students are so anxious to get the final dope on their exams. If they would register as quickly as they take their final—well, it would be a fast and snappy registration.

Sunday afternoon on the campus is an indicator of many fair romances. Some fair co-ed could be seen gazing serenely into the eyes of a manly and intently listen to his deep basso voice as it uttered some story from "True Love" the College Humor" and the great romantic. He would be gazing into the depths of

his fair damsel's blue eyes it must be great to be in love.

If this column could only get the low down on all the scandals and occurrences during the summer months—the campus would be highly entertained for the new semester.

BECHER LEFT TODAY FOR ORATORY MEET

Edmond Becher left this morning to attend the western sectional meet of the national oratorical contest of the Better American Federation of California, to be held at Stanford May 22.

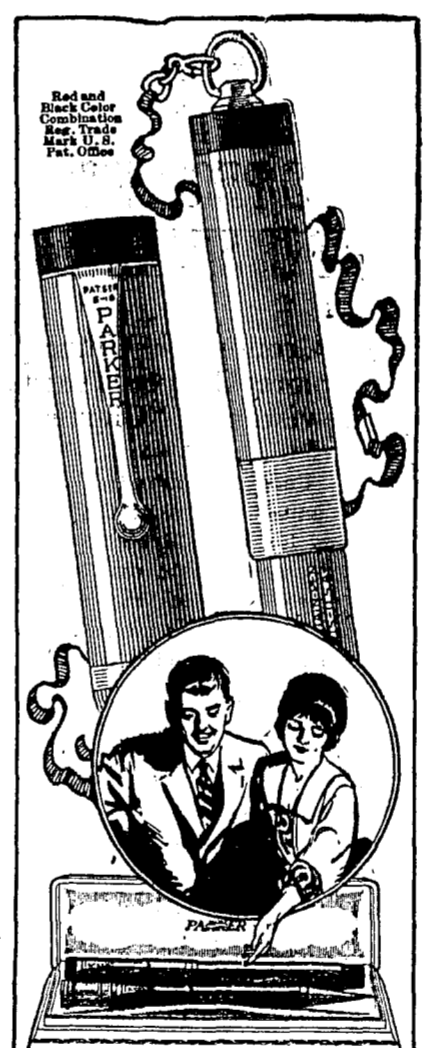
The winner of the sectional meet at Stanford will attend the national contest at Los Angeles June 5. Becher's paper was of the seven best in the Pacific coast division, and was titled "Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution."

Seven prizes will be awarded at the final meet at Los Angeles making a total of \$5,000, the main object of the contest is to contribute toward better and more intelligent citizenship.

AMATEUR RADIO FANS MAKE FINE PROGRESS

Interesting discoveries and accomplishments have been made by amateur American radio operators the last year according to news received by Clyde Anderson, university radio fan. A Rhode Island amateur succeeded in speaking with the American fleet in mid-Pacific. Arrangements were made whereby members of the American Radio Relay League listened to test messages sent by air from the experimental radio station at Nijni Novgorod, Russia. A universal language for international communication was formulated. In the manner of social service over 2000 radio receiving sets were placed in the homes of blind people throughout the country.

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VANDALS TAKE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

base man erred, and home when the left fielder overthrew at second.

Idaho took the lead in the fifth inning when two runs were scored. Field went to first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Kleffner poled one into right field and the fielder missed. Lehrbas flew out to short stop and Wicks went to first when the short-stop erred in receiving his hit. Cameron singled and scored him. Lawson singled and scored Wicks. Idaho took the lead in the following inning Vesser, leadoff man, singled. Hower-ton sacrificed, advancing him to second. Fields poled out a triple and scored Vesser. Fields came home after Sweet caught Kleffner's fly deep into right field.

The score was tied at five when Washington State scored two runs in their part of the sixth. Kleffner erred when he attempted to handle Shelby's hit and Sweet's home run brought Shelby around.

Idaho won in the ninth. Field, lead-off man, filed out to left field. Kleffner was walked, advanced to second by Lehrbas' sacrifice and brought home when Wicks singled.

The Summary follows:

	R	H	E
Idaho	000	122	001 6 6 4
W. S. C.	030	000	200 5 5 9

Batteries: Idaho, Fields and Hower-ton; W. S. C. Becker and Mitchell. Umpire, Kiel.

MARINEAU TO MAKE DEBUT

(Continued from page one)

entirely of University of Pennsylvania students who paid more attention to music than studies and as a result forsook the college campus for the vaudeville stage. Landry's orchestra too, is composed largely of college men.

With the addition to the Landry organization of Marineau, who will

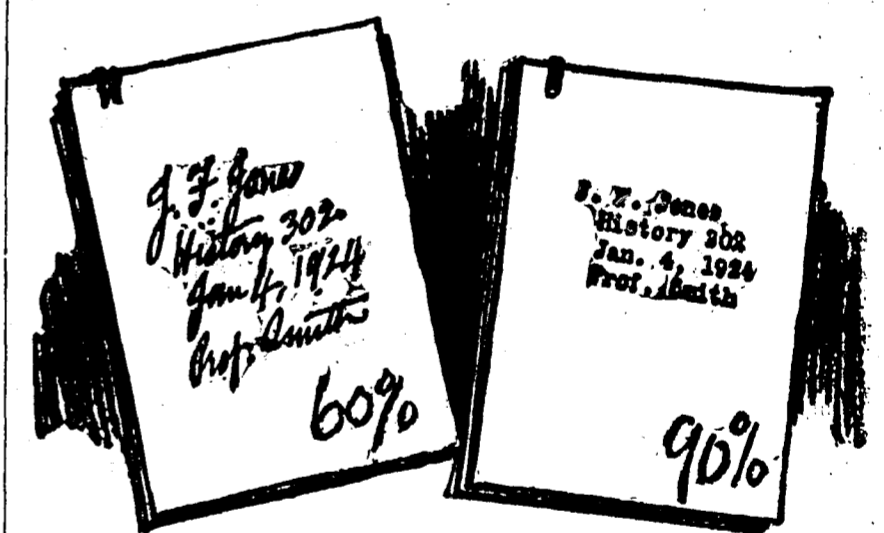
make his debut in the phonograph recording studios in July, the University of Idaho can boast of four former students who are making phonograph dance records. Three others LeRoy Maule, Charles Moll and Glen Hopkins, are members of Oswald's Sernaders, at present playing at the "Balconades", San Francisco's most exclusive dansant.

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This sturdy, little machine is compact, convenient, and complete, with the regulation four-row keyboard like the big machines, and other "big machine" features. It can be operated on your lap, if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

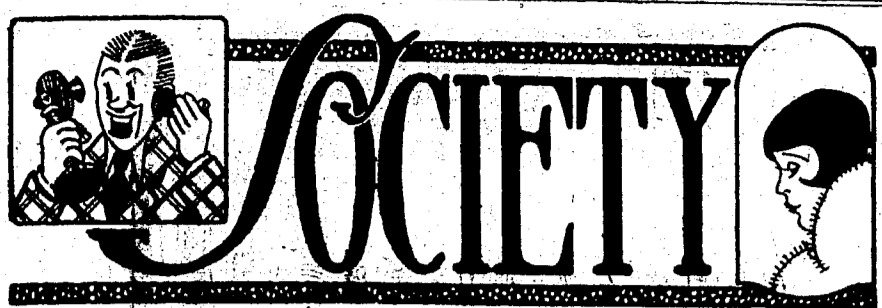
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QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND GOOD SERVICE
 Your Business Invited
ROLLEFSON'S
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Yours for Better Service
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 Out of town trips at Reasonable Rates
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 FRESH and CURED MEATS
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 The home of quality Fish, Meats and Poultry.



Phi Delta Theta, entertained Friday evening with an informal dance. The guests were: Misses Zudrele, Mary Francis Updike, Zuma Sheneberger, Celesta Hartley, Abeline Montgomery, Hazel Hill, Blanche Boyer, Mary Louise Sparks, Lucille Easton, Josie Nash, Auth White, Opal Admstrong, Mary King, Helen Pitts, Katherine Long, Winfred La. Fond, Reyha Long, Truth MacArthur, Florence Selby, Marie Gauer, Dorothy Lane, Ethel Lafferty, Alice Ross, Pearl Glenn, Camille McDaniels, Louise Nagel, Doris Squibb, Grace Lowe, Margaret McAtee, G. Moser, Margaret Tower, Bee McDonald, Helen Stutz, Laree Johnson, Mary Alvard, G. Brown, Pearl Tschirgl, M. Remington, Helen Blackinger, Mary Paisley, Marly, Shirk, Louise Simens, Connie Elder, Mirth MacArthur, Lillian Shaw, L. Edmund, Aline Booth, Isabel Wilson, Esther Kennedy, L. Clausin.

Patrons and Patronesses; Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Dean Permeal French.

Others guests were; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Earl David, Ade Nelson, Port Arthur, "Fat" Isacs, and Mr. Shrock.

Kappa Sigma Annual dinner dance was given at the chapter house Tuesday, May 12th. The house was cleverly decorated with the fraternity colors. The guests were: the Misses E. Hansen, L. Martin, C. Collins, D.

Helm, L. Eaton, H. Honnold, M. Taggart, E. Wyman, P. Tschirgl, E. Kennedy, Z. Sheneberger, G. Shepard, M. Springer, E. McDonald, O. Markle, M. Harrison, E. Sake, M. McDonald, L. Shaw, M. Russell, M. Plummer, D. Oram, M. Foley, W. Moody, I. Armbruster, E. Cooper, M. Fox, V. Svensgaard, F. Walker, G. Moser, A. Bowen, L. Nagel, M. Burke, M. McAtee, M. Ringle, H. McRae, M. Cox, G. Thompson, D. Ehrhart, Jaskson, and the Messrs. W. Robbins, T. Nelson. Out-of-town guests were the Misses M. Burke, and Miss C. Crosby of Pullman; the misses E. Pickeringland and L. Gritman of Spokane; Mr. S. Tarbot of Spokane; Messrs. R. Jacobs and P. Atwood of Lewiston.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Monday evening were the Messrs. Ostrander and Bonhanahan of Wallace, and Bervin, Kramer, Corkin and Chandler of Washington State College.

Kappa Sigma Thursday dinner dinner guests were: the Misses E. Sake, D. Tolman, M. Wetherall, R. Samms, D. Teats, E. Hansen, M. Plummer and M. Updyke.

Mary King of Boise and Maudina Remington, Spokane, were Gamma Phi Beta guests during the weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests: Mrs. Hartman, Seattle and Mrs. H. Schmitz.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Delena Lyle, of Cascade, Idaho.

TOUR OF EUROPE IS MADE POSSIBLE

"Tourist Third Cabins" Class Gives Chance for Economy Tour of Old Country

With the inauguration, by the great steamship lines of the United States, of a new grade of ocean passage, an unusual opportunity for making an "economy tour" to Europe is now open to every ambitious student who desires to see more of the world. Also special reduced rates for round-trip fares are being announced by such others.

The new "Tourist Third Cabin" class offers wonderful comfort and privileges in highly improved and private closed cabins suitable for two, four or more (if preferred) together; good wholesome and varied cuisine, ample deck spaces, dining saloons, recreation rooms and not to be mention the association with clean, congenial travelers from all sections of the country who are now Europe-bound in June and July for the grand holiday in the old country. Aside from these features are now available a variety of special side-trips in England and Scotland as well as on the Continent at most moderate tuition, in charge of experienced university professors who aim to combine their instruction with the pleasure of an extensive sight-seeing trip on route to the different countries to be so studied intensively.

GRAD RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Spangler is Made Chief Assistant in State Agricultural Department

R. L. Spangler, for several years connected with the extension department of the University of Idaho, has been appointed chief administrative assistant in the state agricultural department, according to an announcement by W. B. Kjosness, state commissioner of agriculture.

Mr. Spangler is a graduate of the University of Idaho, having received his degree of bachelor of science in agriculture with the class of '21. He has had extensive experience in irrigation work and is familiar with the problems common to irrigated sections. It is understood that Mr. Spangler's work will be along lines of coordination of the efforts of the department with those of counties and the national government.

Mr. Spangler will also direct his attention to cooperative methods in which problems of the farmers of Idaho are involved.

OFFICIALLY PLEDGE ELWETAS TO A. T. O.

Members of the Elwetats were officially pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity by a delegation from the Pullman chapter Saturday night.

Thirty-two men are included in the pledges who are to be initiated May 27. Lewis Williams, province nine chief, will be the chief installing officer when Delta Tau chapter of A. T. O. is officially placed on the Idaho campus next week.

Arrangements have been completed to hold the installation ball Thursday night, May 28, in the Elks' temple and the reception is to be held in the Alpha Chi Omega house, Sunday June 1.

Friday evening a formal banquet will be given at the Guild hall at which short talks are to be given by Dr. A. H. Upham, Prof. H. C. Dale, Prof. S. A. Harris, Henry Felton, Lewis Williams, Harry A. Brenn and Mr. A. H. Oversmith.

IDAHO TRACK MEN LOSE AT PULLMAN

Vandal Cinder Team Beaten By Cougars in Friday Meet-Williams Loses to Devine

Idaho's cinder team lost to the W. S. C. track men at Pullman Friday, 77-1-3 to 53-2-3 in the first of two dual meets between the two schools. Idaho took three firsts, Sowder, first in the mile and Mathews second Archibald first in the 880 yard run and Sowder second, Frank Powers, first in the high hurdles and Henry Powers third. Jay Thompson placed in the dashes and Carl Hutchinson placed second in the discus, W. S. C. taking clean sweep in the javelin and weight events.

In a thrilling two mile race Lewie Williams, crack Idaho distance man, lost to Johnny Devine, diminutive Cougar runner who made the distance in 10 minutes and 1 second.

STAR RIDERS IN STAMPEDE

Bonnie Gray, U. of I. Graduate, to Ride at Big Coeur d'Alene Show

Coeur d'Alene, — "Paddy" Ryan of Miles City, Montana, World's greatest all-round cowboy contestant has wired his entry to the secretary of the Northern Idaho Stampede to take part in the riding and roping contests at Stampede Park on First to fourth, inclusive. Paddy, having wrested cowboy honors from Yakima Canutt at both Pendleton and Cheyenne last year, now stands at the pinnacle of cowboy fame. His entry means much to the Stampede management as it shows the class of talent expected.

Bonnie Gray, a graduate of the University of Idaho at Moscow, now one of the world's greatest horsewomen has also signed up to appear in her famous trick riding stunts as well as relay races. Among other feats, she will vault her favorite horse over a full grown automobile on the track. The ten thousand dollars in cash

prizes for cowboy, cowgirl, Indian and parade events, is attracting the best riders and ropers from twenty states in the cattle districts.

GRADUATE STUDY SHOWS INCREASE

Dr. Wodsedalek Made Dean Graduate School; 30 to Receive Degrees

Graduate study at the University of Idaho has shown remarkable development since the school year of 1917-1918, it is indicated by a comparison of statistics for that year and the year now ending. Eight years ago there were 15 students registered for graduate work, and of that number only two were granted degrees. There are 105 registered this year and masters' degrees will be granted 30 students at commencement this spring.

Graduate work recently has been placed in the hands of a separate school, under the deanship of Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, director of pre-medical and graduate study. The establishment of the school was made effective for July 1.

The tentative list of masters' degrees this year is grouped as follows:

Master of arts, nine; master of science, three; master of science in home economics, one; master of architecture one; master of science in agriculture, three; master of science in civil engineering, one; master of science in mechanical engineering, one; master of science in metallurgy, three; master of science in geology, two; master of science in education, nine.

INOCULATE SEEDS FOR FARMERS' LAND

Bacteriology Department, Headed by Gibbs, Gives Valuable Aid in State

Inoculation of legume seeds for farmers has grown into a real business for the bacteriology department, headed by W. M. Gibbs. Seed for 6000 acres of peas was inoculated by the department for North Idaho alone. South Idaho required inoculation of seed for 3000 acres of alfalfa. Besides this there were many acres of red-clover, beans, soybeans, and sweet clover. Orders came in from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Utah, in addition to the large Idaho orders. Some inoculation was sent to Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. There has been a total 2000 acres increase over last year, with a promise of more before the year is over.

Cultures of these bacteria which

gather nitrogen are made in the bacteriology laboratory. These bacteria are necessary for legume growth, and are different for most of the legumes, requiring a special culture for the variety of legume that is to be inoculated. These cultures are prepared in bottles containing sufficient inoculum for three acres. When the growth is well started the bottles are sealed, and sent to farmers upon application for the costs of preparing and shipping which is approximately 25 cents per acre.

FRENCH SENDS JAM OF HAWAIIAN FRUIT

Idaho Representative Donates Gift to Moscow Chamber of Commerce

Burton C. Rowe, secretary of the Moscow chamber of commerce, is in receipt of a box containing a dozen cans of jam, made from selected fruits in Hawaii, sent by Congressman Burton L. French to the chamber of commerce. The jams will furnish a part of the menu at the weekly luncheon at the Hotel Moscow Wednesday noon. Mr. French is expected home from his trip to the islands by the close of the present month.

IDAHO PEOPLE SEE RIVER

(Continued from page one.)

elder, all in bloom, and many other plants and shrubs and trees, growing on its bank, with the castle walls on both sides, was indeed a fairy land.

The return from Divide creek is much faster than the ascent, the 55 miles requiring no more than 3 hours. Splendid weather favored both parties; Saturday was especially sunny and several careless individuals came home with a bright cherry complex-

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

A GOOD BANK IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

RESOURCES IN \$1,500,000.00

Look for DU PONT

and the Orange Band on every Powder Keg

THE du Pont "oval" trade mark and the orange band identify every keg containing blasting powder made by the du Pont Company.

In the selection of raw materials, manufacturing procedure and supervision of production, every action has this purpose—to produce blasting powder of the highest quality.

The extensive use of du Pont Blasting Powder and the highly satisfactory results obtained are proofs of its superiority. There is a granulation adapted to every blasting operation—but only the highest grade of powder comes out of the keg marked with the du Pont "oval" and the orange band.

The engineering student will find in our Blasters' Handbook valuable information relating to selection and application of various types of du Pont explosives required in mining and construction operations. The Blasters' Handbook is a most useful reference and should be among the text-books in the student engineer's library. A postal request and mention of this advertisement secure a copy of the Blasters' Handbook without cost. Send in your request NOW!

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If you are going to need new luggage equipment soon it will pay you to look over our complete stock of bags, suit cases and trunks.

Dependable Workmanship and Quality

and our low prices give a positive pre-eminence to our offerings in luggage.

Genuine Cowhide Bags	\$7.90 to \$10.75
All Leather Suit Cases	\$6.90 to \$14.75
Strong Fiber Suit Cases	\$1.98
Steamer Trunks in three ply veneer	\$9.90
Wardrobe Trunks	\$19.75 to \$39.75

ion that will come off in cuticle peeling shortly.

The trip was pronounced by every one to be the most wonderful thing in grandeur and excitement they had ever experienced. There are several such river canyons in America but they are not navigable in the ascent.

The shop of expert operators and efficiency. Idaho Barber Shop.

TEACHERS!

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR WEST AND ALASKA. FREE ENROLLMENT. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES. E. L. HUFF TEACHERS' AGENCY, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

The Arrival!

We have just received an exceptionally large line of Chinese parasols. These are all water proof and come in a variety of designs, sizes and shapes.

50c to \$2.50

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

C. E. BOLLES, Prop.

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

SULLIVAN'S

The home of the huge hamburger sandwich, cooked in butter and between a toasted bun.

Two in One Milk Shake 15c

Two glasses for each person with lots of ice cream and any flavor In the Nat Building

Will Your Trunk Contain These?

An Idaho Pillow

A Pennant

A Memory Book

A Baby "Van-Doll"

These articles are inexpensive to buy, but they will be among your most cherished mementos in years to come. They will add to your home constant reminders of happy college days. They are the only material representations of Idaho spirit that you can take with you.

Obtainable Here at All Prices

Hodgins' A BETTER DRUG STORE

NEW STUDENT BOOSTER BOOKLET, "VANDAL BAIT" GIVES IDAHO DOPE

Enrollment this year at the university of Idaho totals 1674 students in regular winter courses on the campus, according to the new booklet, "Vandal Bait" to be issued soon by the student committee on new students for Idaho. The booklet continues:

Adding 113 special students, 182 non-resident students, and 202 in summer school, gives 2171, from which should be subtracted 146 names entered more than once, making a net total of 2025 students attending the university in the course of the year. Approximately 230 degrees will be granted at commencement.

There are 143 faculty members. On the campus of 40 acres are 10 major buildings. There are, in all 29 buildings on a campus and college farm of 400 acres, not counting the 17 fraternities and sorority houses.

Idaho's standing in the sciences is so high that she easily won a charter of Sigma Xi, the great national scientific society; and the senators of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary literary society founded in 1776, have recommended to the national council of that organization, which meets next fall, that Idaho be granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Thirteen other national honorary societies have granted chapters to professional groups on the Idaho campus.

148 On Faculty

There are 143 persons on the faculty, teaching the work of the 37 department. Of these, 24 have the doctors degree from such universities as Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, Heidelberg and Goettingen. The doctor's degree requires three years of hard study after completion of a four year college or university course, and even then it is not given unless these studies result in some original contribution to human knowledge.

Additional 48 members of the faculty have the master's degree, requiring at least one year of study after completion of college or university.

Idaho faculty members are authors and translators of books that are used as textbooks and references in other institutions. In the last two years they have written at least 140 articles on technical subjects.

At least 10 University of Idaho professors are listed in "Who's Who in America," the Standard encyclopedia of biographies of notable men of the country.

Equipment Up To Date

Idaho's equipment is not only up to date, but it is better than the average. This was thoroughly investigated three or four years ago when scientists of the Idaho Faculty petitioned for a charter from Sigma Xi the great national scientific society. Idaho's scientific equipment was then valued at more than \$300,000 and made so profound an impression on the officers of Sigma Xi, along with the research achievements of the Idaho professors, that the charter was granted without any question.

Equipment was displayed to the general public and to visiting engineers from the Inland Empire at an "All-Engineers' Day" celebrated May 1, 1925 and was examined interestedly by 2000 persons. In one room a powerful testing machine pulled an iron bar in two with a pull of 100,000 pounds; in others rooms were balances so delicate they would weigh the pencil mark on a sheet of paper, and a measure so fine that it would measure within the length of a wave of light.

Completion of the new Science hall which will be finished and ready for occupancy next fall, will provide more room for the rapidly growing scientific departments than they have had for years.

Grads Win Honors

Idaho's high standards are best shown by the way in which Idaho graduates make good when they take up advanced study in the best graduate schools of the country.

One member of the class of 1924 went to Harvard for his master's degree in English, having won a fellowship by the excellence of his work at Idaho. At Harvard he made a straight "A" average and his major professor wrote that he only wished the average of his graduate students was as good.

A member of the class of 1923 went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and made such a mark in debate that he was twice leader of the Oxford Union debate, an honor that is said never before to have fallen to an American student.

An Idaho physics student, holding also his master's degree from Idaho applied to three of the best techni-

cal schools in the country for a fellowship. He was offered fellowships by all three and is now studying with one of the greatest physicists in the world, a winner of the Noble prize.

Two brothers from Pocatello, took pre-medical studies at Idaho, one of them obtaining his master's degree, entered upon their medical course at Johns Hopkins. Both have appointment in the biological department of the famous Mayo hospitals this summer and will return to Johns Hopkins in the fall.

A recent law school graduate passed the highest examination for entrance to the Idaho bar ever passed in the state.

What Class, 1924, Is Doing

Every year the Bell Telephone company sends representatives to the University of Idaho to pick good men to enter the employ of that company, both in business and in engineering. Four business students were taken in this way from the class of 1924 and are in training for expert positions, two in Seattle, one in Boise, and one in San Francisco. Two engineers likewise are in training—one in San Francisco and one in Seattle. An engineering graduate of a former year is in Chicago as an expert on automatic telephones. Altogether six or more Idaho engineers are thus in Bell telephone employ.

Of the class of 1924, two received training appointments with the great Westinghouse company and two with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. and two are draftmen for the American Bridge Company at Gary, Indiana.

One was appointed in charge of the road materials laboratory at the University of Idaho, to replace another Idaho graduate who had received an appointment in the U. S. Patent Office at Washington, D. C. Two Idaho graduates are now assistant examiners in the patent offices.

Sixty members of the class of 1924 are listed as teachers this year—most of them high school teachers. Three are superintendents of schools and five are principals of schools or high schools. Idaho graduates without teaching experience begin in high school positions at about \$1400 a year. Athletic coaches receive more. Some of the most successful high school coaches are Idaho graduates. In previous years the majority of teachers in the state have come from other states. The present tendency is to look more and more to Idaho-trained teachers for Idaho schools. The university is never able to meet the demand made on it for teachers.

Members of the class of 1924 are holding the following positions: state rural school supervisor for southern Idaho; critic teacher, Washington State Normal School, Ellensburg, Wash.; county agricultural agent, Bonner county; county agricultural agent, Teton county; district club agent for north Idaho; assistant bacteriologist, Carnation Stock Farms; grain traffic man, Astoria Flour Mills Co.; analyst, state bureau of mines; recorder of surveys, bureau of reclamation; reporter, Salt Lake Tribune. Others are in forestry, insurance business, farming, or are continuing their studies in specialized fields.

Eight girls of the class of 1924 are married, thus far. All eight married university of Idaho students or alumni.

Idaho Alumni Succeed

Of the law graduates of the class of 1924, two won nominations for county attorney last summer in their respective counties and were elected. The prosecuting attorneys of eight counties of Idaho are now University of Idaho graduates.

Some of the positions in public life in Idaho held by graduates of the University of Idaho are; representative in congress; state mine inspector; state superintendent of public instruction; state commissioner of agriculture; state forester; deputy state forester; assistant attorney general; associate justice of the supreme court; secretary of the governor; chief clerk of the secretary of state; executive secretary to the state board of education; United States surveyor general for Idaho; assistant United States district attorney; state chemist and assistant state sanitary engineer; state bacteriologist; secretary of the Veterans' Welfare commissioner; training assistant in charge of placement training of veterans in southern Idaho; two state senators; two state representatives; the prosecuting attorneys of eight counties; a county surveyor; a probate judge; two assistant engineers in the U. S. reclamation service; a district engineer for the U. S. geological survey, in charge of water measurements in Idaho; a district highway engineer; county agricultural agent, club agent, home demonstration agent; staff members of the university extension division; and

staff members of the state bureau of mines and geology.

Forestry graduates are also achieving success in many parts of the world. One is the technical forest advisor for the state of Gwalior, India, others are; woods superintendent of the Fruitgrowers' Supply company of California; chemist for the National Lumber and Creosoting company, Houston, Texas; land agent for the Potlatch Lumber company; and positions as forest examiner forest supervisors, and logging engineers.

One thousand dollars traveling expenses were what Parmeshri Das Sharma thought it was worth to come to the University of Idaho to study forestry. He was 58 days on his way to school—coming from India. Having considered the whole world field for forestry education Mr. Sharma chose the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho in preference to Yale and Syracuse, "because of its prominence in forestry education and because of a personal letter from Dean F. G. Miller, the tone of which was the deciding factor."

Mr. Sharma was a graduate of the Imperial Forest College of Dehradun, had the degree in civil engineering from the University of Punjab and had been range forest officer of Hamir Pur district. He took his master's degree at Idaho and then went back to India, where he became technical forest advisor for the state of Gwalior, at a salary of \$500 to \$600 a month.

MONTO CARLO TRANSFERRED

(Continued from page one)

for the show, which are to be given away Friday evening? Why go out of town, when an excellent carnival is coming right to your door with all its following cot-men, balloons, whips

EVERYBODY'S BANK



The First National belongs to every one who steps across its threshold. Uniform service and cheerful, willing helpfulness are its ideals. Come in, open an account, and see for yourself how enjoyable banking connections can be made.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Moscow

sideshows and notions. University students cannot afford to miss this grand finale of the semesters activities for it will be an evening of fun and prizes from start to finish.

You may trust to luck and win your present on the spinning wheel, or you may try your skill with a baseball, and knock the Arkansas Wampus cat off his perch for your candy. If you are not an athlete, get some husky friends to win your present for you. All it takes is a strong arm and a good control, or else the ghost of Lady Luck traveling with you.

Two bits will be charged as admission to the show, but with this several thousand dollars in carnival money will be given, which may be used as admission to the side shows, or as legal tender for the drinks, or for chances on any of the games.



It's as pure as a cloudless noon.



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COLD STORAGE GROCERY

Spanish Olives Stuffed

Fancy Manzanilla olives (green) pitted and stuffed with pimientos, Spanish sweet red peppers. A delicious appetizer. These are wonderful low prices for quality olives.

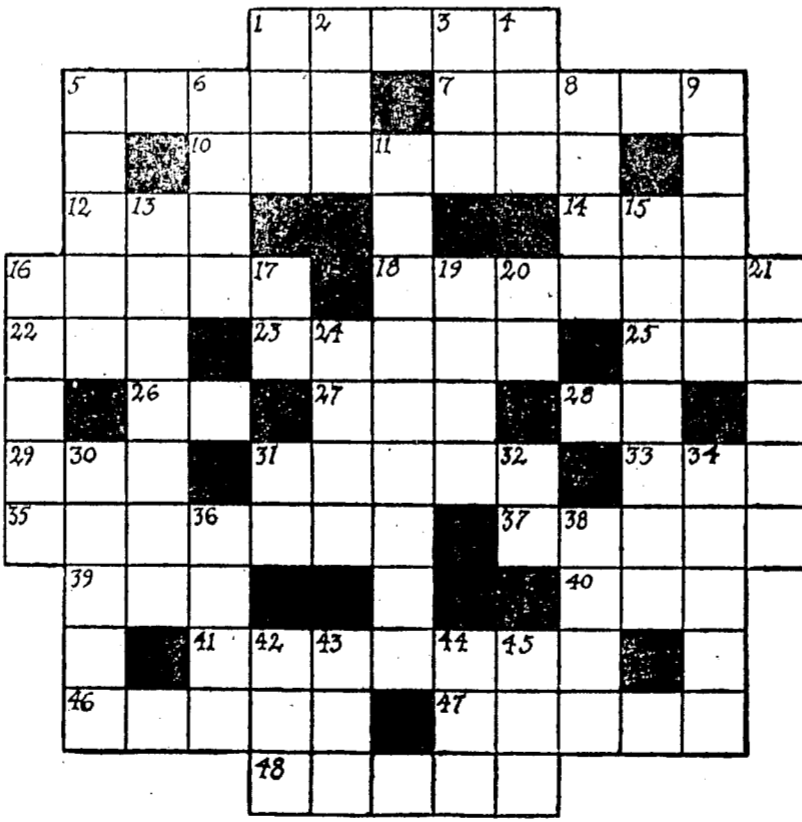
3 oz. bottle16c
7 oz. bottle27c
9 oz. bottle36c
12 oz. bottle42c

GREEN OLIVES

4 oz. bottle15c
10 oz. bottle32c
32 oz. bottle68c

"If it's good to eat we have it!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 49



Horizontal.

- 1—After while
- 5—Person having a little more intelligence than an idiot
- 7—Chuckie
- 10—Aperture
- 12—Punch
- 14—Boy
- 16—Mistake (slang)
- 18—Those who cut wood
- 22—Part of verb "to be"
- 23—Right
- 25—Rodent
- 26—Not you
- 27—Short for a South American city
- 28—Note of musical scale
- 29—Self
- 31—Cash
- 33—Light brown color
- 35—Material composing teeth
- 37—Lazy bee
- 39—Sign of zodiac
- 40—Part of verb "to be"
- 41—Pillage
- 46—The same
- 47—Bird's chirp
- 49—Kind of heron

Vertical.

- 1—Chop
- 2—One (Ketch)
- 3—Nickname eastern college
- 4—Hastened
- 5—Army officer
- 6—Long, flowing garment
- 8—Hideous
- 9—Nine-headed serpent in Greek mythology
- 11—Quality of being offensive
- 16—Kind of fever
- 15—That which charges with gas
- 10—Disclosed
- 17—Right (abbr.)
- 19—Wood of the agaloch
- 20—You and I
- 21—Rock
- 24—Metal
- 30—Froscn
- 31—Note of musical scale
- 32—Linear measure (abbr.)
- 34—Relating to
- 35—Any wrongful act (legal)
- 38—Disolute person
- 42—Consumed
- 43—Short for a beverage
- 44—Same as 42 vertical
- 45—One hundred pounds (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.



Imported Japanese and Chinese Summer Parasols

50 different styles and colors of our own importations at discounts that enables us to offer the better grades—the newer styles—at much lower prices.

Rich patterns with rare Oriental designs in colors of the Far East. Leather, wrist straps, water proof and odorless.

It is none too early to choose one now from this selection.

Group I\$1.25 Group II.....\$1.85

SEE INTERIOR DISPLAY

DAVIDS'

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

People will come in from the surrounding country for this sqw, which is the biggest carnival held in Moscow since the days of the Vigilantes.

NEW STUDENT DRIVE PLANS

(Continued from page one.)

reproduced in The Argonaut this issue.

The student committee for the new student drive is also making arrangements for activity in this direction throughout the state during the summer.

mer Student chairmen of the various county committees already appointed will be asked to assist in the work. The student committee in charge of this campaign is composed of Emil Strobeck, Ted Turner, Martel Archibald, and George Elrod.

VARSITY CAB

10c up the hill nad 10c down the hill; 20c any place in town.

PHONE 75

TRIPS OUR SPECIALTY DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

STUDENTS!

Try our home-made pies and cakes, they're real good.

CAMPUS INN

A Precious Chest!

When it is genuine cedar and filled with our home made candy, it is an ideal gift for graduation. Ask us about it.

MITTEN'S

—Candy Shop—

HOT!

A block or so farther to go for your refreshments means little compared to the added comfort of a real cool place to enjoy them.

Noon Lunch—35c

Evening Dinner—50c

Sandwiches, Salads, and Fountain Service any time

BLUE BUCKET INN

We will be open for Summer School. Regular board or \$5.50

Meal Tickets for \$5.00