

Read Those Ads in The Argonaut

The Argonaut

Don't Forget to Say Hello!

VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

NUMBER 7

GRID TEAMS SETTLE DOWN FOR PACIFIC COAST TITLE RACE

W. S. C. Only Team to Play Conference Game Last Week-end; Idaho Plays Oregon Saturday

Football preliminaries are over and practically every football team in the country swung into action last week-end. The race for the Pacific coast conference got under way when Washington State College booted over 3 field goals to defeat the University of Montana, 9 to 0.

The University of Oregon, which opposes the Vandals Saturday at Eugene, played a listless game with the Multnomah Athletic club which ended in a scoreless tie. Both teams played a strong defensive game, but neither was able to advance the ball consistently. Johnny Vesser, star end for the 1924 Vandal eleven, played for the clubmen and was the outstanding performer of the game.

The University of Washington slaughtered two more set-ups, defeating the U. S. S. Oklahoma 59 to 0 and the West Seattle Athletic club 56 to 0. The Oregon Aggies tromped Willamette university 51 to 0, the same team which Washington defeated the week before 108 to 0.

U. S. C. rode rough-shod over Pomona, 80 to 0, while the Golden Bears of California clawed Nevada, 54 to 0. Stanford showed better form than at the opening week and trimmed Santa Clara 20 to 3, a team which the University of California whipped the week preceding 28 to 0.

Gonzaga Wins

Coach Clipper Smith's Gonzaga Bulldogs marched to a 45-0 victory over the lighter Mount St. Charles eleven of Helena. Ingram broke away for a 55 yard run for Gonzaga's first touchdown in the second period.

Outshining any of the other gridiron performances of the day was the sudden rise to power of the Nebraska football team to vanquish Illinois, 14 to 0, and what was far more spectacular, completely halt Red Grange, America's outstanding football star. Grange, heretofore unstopable, was nailed in his tracks virtually every time he started. Once he broke away on a left end run, but was chased out of bounds after sprinting 15 yards. Nineteen times the flaming red-head was given the ball, but was only able to gain 62 yards, and several times was thrown back for one or two yard losses. Grange, broken and crushed after being repeatedly thwarted in his efforts, was jerked from the game after the third period, and walked to the sidelines with tears gathered in his eyes. The stopping of Grange was due to the deadly tackling of Captain E. D. Wair, Nebraska tackle, himself an all-American star. Wair smashed through the Illinois interference repeatedly, scattering players on all sides, and bringing Grange down before he barely reached the line of scrimmage.

Notre Dame continued on its spectacular way to victory by dropping Lombard, 69 to 0. Creighton played the North Dakota Aggies to a 0-0 tie. The service teams got off to a flying start with the Army defeating Detroit 31 to 6, and the Navy whipping William and Mary, 25 to 0. Cornell played a 3 to 3 tie with Grinnell.

High School Games

The first important high school game in Idaho resulted in a 9 to 6 victory for Lewiston over Kellogg. Coeur d'Alene lost to Gonzaga high 27 to 0; Sandpoint, 6, Millwood 0; and Bonners Ferry slaughtered Newport, 54 to 0.

The first football game to be played in the Camas prairie country since 1913 was between the Reubens high school and an all-star team at Reubens, Saturday, the high school winning 9 to 0. Football was killed on the prairie when fatal casualties occurred in a game between Nezperce and Grangeville in 1913. Teams are being organized both at Grangeville and Reubens this season, and games are scheduled with smaller schools of central Idaho.

CHANGE DEBATE TRYOUTS

Due to conflicting dates, debate tryouts will be held Thursday evening in room 204, Ad building, instead of Friday, according to Prof. Michael, debate coach.

Vandal Schedule	
Oct. 10—U. of Oregon, Eugene.	
Oct. 17—W. S. C., Pullman.	
Oct. 24—Gonzaga, Spokane.	
Oct. 30—U. S. C., Moscow.	
Nov. 7—U. of Mont., Missoula.	
Nov. 21—O. A. C., Boise.	
Nov. 28—Creighton, U., Omaha, Nebr.	

MOST IDAHO STUDENTS ARE CHURCH MEMBERS

Under the direction of George Oliver, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Idaho, a religious census of the students registered is being taken. The census, as far as completed, shows that a great majority of the students are either church members or have a church preference. The result of the census follows: Methodist, 238 members, 133 preference; Presbyterian, 158, 85; Catholic, 140; Baptist, 50, 33; Christian, 79, 33; Lutheran, 58, 12; Episcopal, 148, 33; Later Day Saints, 69, 8; Christian Science, 6, 47; Congregational, 50, 23. Of the students so far registered, 283 do not claim any church membership or preference.

PEP BAND ORDERS SPECIAL UNIFORMS

Idaho's Pep Band is working hard and will be in a position to furnish some real live music for the athletic contests this year, according to Cliff Reem, manager of the organization.

Uniforms have been ordered and it is expected that the band will be completely uniformed for the W. S. C. football game at Pullman the seventeenth. Gray and yellow campus coats with a special emblem designed exclusively for the band have been adopted by the members for use in indoor work.

Stage work will constitute a major portion of the work this year, particularly during the trips advertising the scheduled games. Several trips have been tentatively arranged, and it is believed that the university as an institution of higher learning will receive much publicity through the appearance of the band, as well as insuring a good attendance at the games.

EIGHT DEBATES ON IDAHO SCHEDULE

Team Will Meet W. S. C. Orators Twice in December; Others Announced

Eight intercollegiate debates are on the University of Idaho schedule for this year, it has been announced by William Michael, varsity coach. Idaho will meet the Washington State college orators twice in December, the Gonzaga team at Spokane in the same month, the University of California in Boise in December. Two triangular contests, the first among Idaho, Washington and Oregon and the second among Idaho, Montana and Utah, have been scheduled for next spring for dates yet to be fixed.

Six experienced debaters will be eligible for competition this year. They include Frank Wyman, Boise, a three year man and manager; Edmund Becker, Twin Falls, another veteran of three years; J. Lael Simons, Burley, Arthur J. Peavy Jr., Twin Falls, and Herbert Wunderlich, St. Maries; each with one year's experience. Wyman and Becker will be the nucleus around which Mr. Michael expects to build his team. Dorothy Darling, Boise, and Jean Collette, Burley, who debated in the Whitman and University of Washington meets last year, are back.

SELECT FROSH MANAGER

The new frosh athletic managers for the year 1925-1926 were announced Monday afternoon. Seven frosh were selected, but according to those in charge there is room for seven or eight more. All frosh interested should see either Robert Quarles or Don McCrea as soon as possible. Following is a list of those who have been selected as managers: Charles Heltman, Harvey Davis, McDonald, Smith, Vernon Sogard, Don Lindsey, and Dorsal Haack.

STUDENTS BUYING UP ARTIST COURSE SEASON TICKETS

Are Allowed 750 Tickets and 400 Have Already Been Purchased, According to Figures From Office

Students are rapidly buying up the 750 season tickets to the "artists course" and 400 purchases have been made already, according to figures at the bursar's office. These tickets are to be exchanged for reserved seats at Hodgins' drug store later this month.

After 750 of the season tickets have been purchased, the remainder of the seats will be sold separately for each performance. Season tickets are priced at \$4.50, an increase of \$1 over last year, while the tickets separately will cost \$7.50.

More striking features than ever before are offered this year, the course including five numbers, instead of three, as has been prevalent in previous years. This is the occasion for the increase in season ticket prices.

The first number on the course will be Maria Kurenko, soprano, on the night of October 29. Mme. Kurenko is a Russian, and is a young singer who has been attracting unusual attention recently. She made her first appearance in Europe a few years ago and came to the United States for the first time weeks ago. She is now in Los Angeles, engaged in grand opera singing. In quality and range of voice, she is classed by many with the Jenny Lind of a century ago, Adilina Patti who was at her prime half that long gone by,atura soprano having unusually strident and Melba of recent times. The singer is most noteworthy as a coloring ability in voice gymnastics.

On Program

Another rising young artist is Mischa Livitski, 27 year old pianist, who will appear on the second number. Livitski has been playing since he was seven years old, and made his first American tour at the age of 18, having visited this country every year since then. He has played in all parts of the world and has been repeatedly honored. He is considered a musical genius—to be classed with Paderewski. His improvement has been regular since he first entered the field, and is continuing.

Idaho needs no introduction to the San Carlos grand opera company, which sang "Carmen" here last year, and will give "Rigoletto" as one of the numbers this season. The program will be given in the afternoon with the auditorium darkened to secure lighting effects.

An interesting number has been provided for the course in play, the title not yet fixed, to be presented by Edith Wynne Mattison, noted dramatist, and her husband, Charles Rain Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy is a playwright primarily, but has had considerable acting experience. The play will be one of his own works. There will be not more than two persons in the supporting cast.

The closing number of the year will be the London String Quartet, which is now touring the country. It is classed with any organization of its kind now working.

START WORK ON IDAHO'S ANNUAL

Work on the Idaho annual "Gem of the Mountains" is well under way according to Jack Mix, business manager. The book will be considerably larger than last year and will have many features and improvements.

Approximately 600 subscriptions have been obtained thus far. The drive for new subscriptions, to start soon, will be in charge of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs. Those who did not make arrangements for photographs during registration week may now do so at either photo shop.

The following appointments have been made on the business staff: Clair Reem, assistant business manager; John Noh, organization manager; and Paul Nilsson, circulation. The editorial staff, which is being chosen this week, and other staff appointments will be made known next week.

WHY U. OF I. IS AT MOSCOW

Selection of Site Was Not Due to Political Trade, According to Letter Made Public by Fred T. Dubois

Editor's Note: The following is the story of the locating of the University of Idaho at Moscow, as told by Willis Sweet in a letter to Fred T. Dubois, senator in 1923. Mr. Sweet was one of the most active persons in locating the university, and has stated that "The location of the University of Idaho at Moscow was the result of political combinations and circumstances that existed without any relation to the university or any thought of it in mind." He died last summer. Further installments of the letter will be printed in the Argonaut later. The Idaho Statesman is to be credited with publication of the letter.

I am not sure of dates, so shall not attempt to give them. As the events of those days are recalled, Fred T. Dubois was nominated for delegate to congress by the territorial convention that met at Halley in September, 1866. I was a delegate to that convention from the north, and probably the only delegate from that section of the territory, but I am not sure as to that.

The situation was complicated, and party lines more or less broken both in the northern and southern parts of the territory. In the south, the "Mormon fight" had been waged with great bitterness, culminating in the famous "test oath" legislation. (Happily, that controversy has long since ended, and I hope has been forgotten by the "old timers." I dare say the new generation rarely hears of it.) Before the "test oath" was enacted, the Mormons controlled Cassia, Oneida, Blingham, and Bear Lake counties by overwhelming majorities; indeed, could, if the church so desired, dominate the territory. But the "test oath" had eliminated the Mormon vote, leaving the anti-Mormon element of which Mr. Dubois, (later senator) was the vigorous and efficient leader. His majority in the southeast was sure to be very large, with a generous support over south Idaho generally.

Four of the five northern counties were excited over a proposal to unite them to the then territory of Washington. These were the counties of Kootenai, Latah, Nez Perce and Idaho. (Like the counties of the southeast, I suppose that these northern counties have been many times divided since that old campaign.)

At the time the Republicans nominated Mr. Dubois at Halley, the Democrats renominated Hon. John Halley at the Bellevue convention, the towns of Halley and Bellevue being only five miles apart, both in the "Wood River country," in which the mining industry was then prospering. (To be continued)

A. S. U. I. ASSEMBLY SET FOR WEDNESDAY

An A. S. U. I. assembly is scheduled for Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Nominations for a representative of the junior class on the executive board of the association will be made.

Will Have Orchestra

The Pep Band orchestra will be exceptionally active this year, not only on the campus but in several cities outside the state. It is the aim of the orchestra this year to put out a high class type of music for dances and other campus functions at a nominal cost. All outside work will not only contribute to the welfare of the organization, but will furnish employment for the student members. It will make its initial appearance at the Athletic Ball to be held in the gymnasium October 17.

Manager Reem hopes to be able to hold the orchestra available for any social campus function, and it is expected that it will be in demand during the school year.

CAN SECURE TICKETS

Those who have subscribed for tickets to the Artist's course can secure them at the Bursar's office.

Milady Invades Idaho Campus; Ears Featured

They're doing it, all of 'em, the ladies, cutting their hair off, leaving on top just a, an—do I dare call it a tuft? Just a wisp remains over the ears, the rest is off!

If you don't believe it look at Mayme, just in front of you in "American Government." That's what ails her. And you had been feeling sorry because you thought it had fallen out after the scarlet fever.

The style is popular. Everyone can wear this tuft; little girls, buxom girls, skinny ones and perfect ones, the kintish, the pleasingly plump; they all look equally well.

A month ago the co-ed's locks were hanging in her eyes, dangerously impairing the sight. Now they are safely short, standing straight up on top of her head in a little bunch.

The fashion was started in the Middle Ages by the Australian Bushmen and was later 'sponsored' by Chief Sitting Bull.

IDAHO-GONZAGA GAME WILL DRAW

Spokane—Tickets for the University of Idaho-Gonzaga football game to be played in the Gonzaga stadium October 24, and for the big inter-sectional clash between Gonzaga and the Haskell Indians scheduled for the Gonzaga stadium October 31 went on sale this noon. The ticket booth will be open daily from noon until 6 p. m. until the day of the game.

About 3000 seats have already been reserved for the Haskell game and 1500 for the Idaho game through mail orders," Graduate Manager Leon J. Boyle said Saturday. "Reservations have been coming in at the rate of about 200 daily the last week. Accommodations for the largest crowd in the history of intercollegiate football in Spokane will be made for the two big games, and it is estimated that 15,000 will see each contest.

With the enlargement of the stadium there will be 11,000 reserved seats in the permanent stadium stands. These seats will cost \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50, and every seat affords an excellent, close-up view of the gridiron.

It is conservatively estimated that 2500 Indians from the 22 northwest tribes will witness the Haskell game. With the reserved section necessary for the Gonzaga students and the Indians the stadium should be sold out before the day of the game.

"The Idaho game is going to attract a larger crowd than ever before. Idaho has reserved 2500 seats for their students and alumni. The railroads will give a special rate from Lewiston, Idaho, and all intermediate points to accommodate Idaho supporters.

"The Idaho-Gonzaga game will be the only gridiron attraction in the Inland Empire on October 24, and should attract hundreds of out-of-town fans."

EIGHT LECTURES FOR FRESHMEN

Eight lectures, bearing on a subject related to the choice of a life work and to the students' relationship to the university, will be given the freshmen this year, in accordance with a practice common at the University of Idaho and other western institutions. First year students must attend these lectures. Members of the faculty, specialists in the various subjects to be given, will give the lectures.

The subjects include "Methods of Study", Dr. C. C. Crawford, professor of education; "The Use of the Library", Miss Belle Sweet, university librarian; "Courtesy and Good Behavior", Permeal J. French, dean of women; "College Education and Citizenship", Harrison C. Dale, dean of the school of business; "The College Student's Religion", Dr. Curtis W. Chenoweth, professor of philosophy; "The Choice of a Vocation", Dr. J. W. Barton, professor of psychology; "Idaho and the University", A. H. Upham, president of the university.

"Her wedding day was the happiest moment in her father's life."

IDAHO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WORKS ON SELECTIONS

Announce 31-piece Organization Which Will Give Two Concerts; Also Has 40-voice Mixed Glee Club

With the announcement of a 30-piece University Symphony orchestra and a 40-voice mixed glee club, plans are being made for a big year. Student activity in the field of instrumental and vocal music at the university has reached its highest point in the history of the institution, according to E. Orlo Bangs, head of the music department.

Enrollment for the symphony orchestra is large and is constantly adding new members, according to Prof. Carl Clous, director of the orchestra.

"I have an unusually fine string section," Prof. Clous said, "The instrument has been augmented by the addition of another string bass and a bassoon. I especially need an eoboe and another clarinet and two horns. With these instruments united to the present enrollment, I will have just about a complete symphonic orchestra."

"Students who play any of the above mentioned instruments or any orchestra instrument should get in touch with Prof. Clous," he said.

To Give Symphonies

"We plan to give two symphony concerts this school year. It these concerts we are going to do some of the works of the master composers and in the second semester concert I hope to have soloists accompanied by the orchestra. The students should hear the same good music here that is now being given in the cities where they have large symphony orchestras, and to do so I must have the best possible talent."

The mixed glee club of 40 voices is a combination of separate men's and women's clubs of approximately 20 voices each which have heretofore organized on the campus. The new mixed glee club permits the development of richer harmony, a broader program, and a more effective appearance than was possible with the separate clubs, Professor Bangs said. "Prospects for a fine glee club were never better," Mr. Bangs continued. "As we never have had better vocal material on which to build a club."

IDAHO GETS SET FOR WEBFOOTERS

Saturday's Game at Eugene to Mark Opening of Important Games for Vandals

With the first blood of battle in their veins Idaho's Vandals are now entering the football season in earnest and are whipping into shape for their conference start against the University of Oregon Saturday at Eugene.

The Vandals took the field for the first time since their victory over the College of Idaho yesterday, and Coach R. L. Mathews sent them through a long workout which lasted until darkness made play impossible. Grass drill, signal practice and a lengthy scrimmage session was the fare of the Idaho crew. Mathews used two first-string combinations and they worked flashily against the super-varsity.

The game Saturday will be the important start for both Oregon and Idaho. Neither team showed anything formidable in it's first games, Idaho forming the College of Idaho by 2 points and Oregon playing a scoreless tie with the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland.

The Idaho men came through the Coyote fray without any serious injuries and should be in shape for the Webfooters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOPHOMORES TO MEET

Sophomore class meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 311 of Ad building. There will be election of officers and general class business.

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The Doom of the Self-Made Man

By Richard J. Walsh

"I am a self-made doctor. I never went to medical school. I learned all the medicine I know in the great university of human suffering. I began as an orderly in a hospital, and rose by watching doctors work, trying harder than the other fellows, and selling myself to my superiors. Today I am head of my own institution and have the largest practice in the state."

It sounds absurd, doesn't it? You would brand as a quack any physician who talked so. We do not let such men tamper with our bodies. Now let us change a few of the words:

"I am a self-made lawyer. I never went to law school. I learned all the law I know in the great university of human frailty. I began as a clerk in an office, and rose by working with lawyers, trying harder than the other fellows, and selling myself to my superiors. Today I am head of my own firm and have the largest practice in the State."

Not quite so absurd; many of us know lawyers trained in that way. But few of us would retain such a lawyer for a serious and intricate suit. Change the nouns once more:

"I am a self-made captain of industry. I never went to college. I learned all the business I know in the great university of human nature. I began as a workman in a factory, and rose by watching the operations, trying harder than the other fellow, and selling myself to my superiors. Today I am head of my own plant and do the largest business in the state."

And that doesn't sound absurd at all—to the older generation. It is beginning to offend the ear of the younger men. In the era just past we have listened often and with respect to the biography of the self-made business leader, and have rated his boast an honorable one. Twenty years hence it will sound as crude and incongruous as talk of self-made doctors. We will not then let men who have no professional business training tamper with the delicate organism of industry, with the critical balance of supply and demand, and with the human destinies of thousands of workers.

The doom of the self-made manager will not be decreed by law or boycott. The inexorable hand of competition will thrust him away. One by one those who have learned the management of other men only by the slow and costly method of hunch and mistake will yield their desks to executives who have been professionally trained. . . .

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MUST REPORT NEW ADDRESS

All students who have changed their addresses since registration are asked to call at the registrar's office and fill out change of address cards. According to Miss Oleson, registrar, this is necessary because many long distance calls and telegrams are received at the office which cannot be delivered without the correct address.

Next Saturday the Vandals invade foreign territory, and play their first away from home game, playing the University of Oregon at Eugene. Loyal students remaining here may obtain the results of the game, first hand, at the university gym, from the Gridgraph, which records the game, play by play. This invention is a large board, designed in the shape of a football field, on which are electric lights denoting the players. As soon as a play is flashed over the wire it is immediately executed to the board showing who made the play and the results. So clearly is the game shown that it is as if one was present at the game himself.

According to Robert Quarles, who is in active charge of the Gridgraph, the gym will be thrown open to the public at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The big game is expected to commence at 2:30 p. m. in Eugene and the results will be received here a few minutes later. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Beaux Brummels have started the year with an unusual burst of speed. Four house dances, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma on Friday and Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu on Saturday, was the order for last week end.

Three more affairs are planned for this week, the Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances, all set for Friday.

Social activities were not limited to house dances, for the Foresters had their annual ball in the gymnasium Saturday night. A large number of couples packed the hall, which was transformed into a miniature forest, as is customary with the foresters.

Then, there was the Alpha Chi Omega tea Thursday afternoon, given for students who sought possession of a hope chest, offered by the girl's organization. Vernon Johnson and Kathryn Healy were declared winners of the prizes.

Mrs. Rosa Odell, new Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother, was guest of honor at a reception in the group's house Sunday afternoon. Faculty members were all invited to the reception, representative town people, and three guests from each group house on the campus.

In the receiving line were Mary Helphry, house president, Mrs. Odell, Permeal French, dean of women, Mrs. Veach and Mrs. C. L. Von Ende, patronesses of the sorority.

Dean Permeal French was a guest at Lindley Hall for dinner Monday night. After leaving the dining room, hall students went to the reception room where Miss French gave a brief talk on etiquette, and answered questions.

Kappa Sigma entertained at an informal dance last Friday. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Lt. and Mrs. Hart.

Guests were: E. McDonald, B. McDonald, R. Reagan, I. Armbruster, M. Cox, D. Helm, R. Veasey, M. Gillson, M. Taggart, L. Paine, M. Fox, F. Mengus, E. Summers, A. Bowan, C. Chapman, J. Pringle, M. Pringle, J. House, T. Pitts, L. Simmons, P. Luby, M. Plummer, V. Aley, M. Best, M. Bliss, H. Honnel, D. Peairs, L. Nagel, W. Moody, L. Eaton, E. Farnin, I. Ritchie, M. McNaughton, M. Harrison, H. Mosley, A. Brannan, G. Johnston, B. Hirschman.

Sigma Nu entertained informally Saturday evening at a pledge dance. Music for the affair was furnished by Dick Dresser's Collegiate Strollers.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, the Misses Ruth Montgomery, H. McMasters, Mildred Archibald, Hazel Parrish, Lucile Eaton, Dorothy Helm, B. Humphrey, Marguerite Finch, Florence Varian, Iris Armbruster, Estelle Pickell, Helen Woods, Rose Regan, Evelyn Hanson, Elizabeth Dunn, Ruth White, Juanita Larson, Buelah Brown, Mary Gooding, Elizabeth Stewart, Dorothy Parsons, Mae Trounce, Ruth Gallagan, Margaret Fox, Agnes Bowen, Henrietta McConaghy, Kathrine Samuels, Josephine Johnson, Bernice Suppiger, Corrine Chapman, Helen Waldrop, Pauline Ware, Helen Fisher, Anna Marie Leithe, Margaret Ostroot, Mary Seilly, Gwendolyn Moser, and the Messrs. Harold Cornelison, Phillip Quilliam.

and Walton Swim. Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a dance in the chapter house in honor of their pledges Saturday night. The house was decorated in the Italian Garden type, palms and ferns being used to carry out the effect. Mrs. Ada Hinkle, house mother, acted as patroness. The guests: K. Purdy; V. Hulbard; E. Ostroot; I. Costello; R. Fraser; K. Pence; L. Taylor; Gwen Smith; H. Pitts; M. Angell; A. Nero; E. Trauger; F. Stone; D. Oram; M. Johnson; J. Harland; M. Bassett; M. Ames; G. Smith; L. Duncan; D. Squibb; G. Gould; I. Azcuena; M. Dickenson; D. Dunn; F. Kurtzwell; E. Styner; R. Lawrence; G. Johnson; M. MacArthur; M. Kinney; H. Hinz; L. Anderson; M. Wetherall; L. Brown; M. McNaughton; C. Athey; M. Holden; R. Hanson; F. Depnis; M. Gillson; E. Piercy.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Forest Howard of Pocatello.

Dinner guests at Kappa Sigma Sunday were H. J. Miller of Spokane; and Miss L. Kratcher and Miss E. Kratcher of Pullman.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB EXTENDS INFLUENCE

Influence of the University of Idaho is steadily increasing, and now includes several foreign lands, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club last week.

Six nationalities are represented in the Cosmopolitan club including Japanese, Hindu, Russian, Scandinavian, Filipino and American.

At the first meeting of this year general plans were formulated for the club program, while the second meeting was given over to the selection of officers, with results as follows: president, Ray Currie; vice

"CADET" EXTRA LENGTH SILK HOSE

The short dress vogue demands longer silk length in hose. The Cadet Knitting Mills have met this demand by bringing out a silk hose in all the popular colors with five inches longer silk leg. Service guaranteed.

Full fashioned foot and leg with the popular pointed Van Dyke heel and toe.

\$2.35 PER PAIR

See them at the

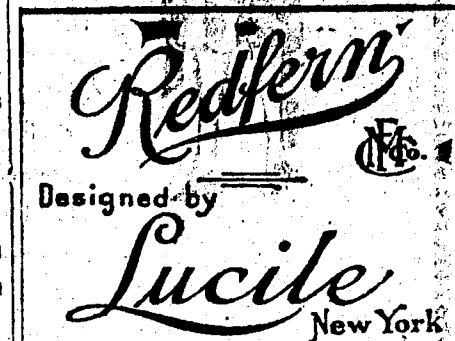
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

president, Eopol Singh; secretary, Valentine; treasurer, K. M. ... radio; Arciaga; sergeant at arms, ...

The club is intended to promote scholarship and brotherhood among students of all nations. It was organized last year but the idea is not new. In many of the larger universities similar clubs have been started.

The business session of each meeting is limited to 10 or 15 minutes while the remainder of time is devoted to entertainment. At the last meeting Mr. Singh led an interesting discussion on social conditions of India which resulted in an open discussion of conditions of all countries.

Four chairs at the IDAHO BARBER SHOP.



Redfern coats have been before the women of America for nearly 28 years and we have sold them 6 years because—they have pleased you.

If you could visit the Redfern tailor shops and see there the style knowledge at the command of the designers, the great resources in fine materials, and the superbly skilled tailoring operations, you'd know then some of the reasons why they please you, beyond the simple sensing that they do.

We know, of course; and we know no keener business pleasure than endorsing a Redfern to the limit.



CAMPUS INN SPECIAL This week end BOB'S CHILI and TAMALES Lunches and meals at all hours Call us for special orders TELEPHONE 499

Good Taste in Selecting Rings



A ring is something that you do not buy every day, and so your judgment in selecting a ring must be guided by the store from which you buy. Let us suggest selections for your needs.

A new shipment of latest style rings for men and women. \$1.00 down, \$1.00 a week.

CORNER DRUG STORE

C. E. BOLLER, Prop. "Where Quality Counts"

Four chairs at the IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

THE GREENLOUGH STUDIO

can supply your needs for parties, dinners, dances, teas, luncheons. Crepe paper for decorations, favors, novelties, programs, etc.

PHONE

Ethel Green, 348-L Madge W. Lough, 227-L



CAMPUS CORDS

Campus Cords are sold at DAVIDS'

J.C. Penney DEPARTMENT STORE MOSCOW, IDAHO

Buying a Winter Coat? Don't Miss Our Offerings



Our Coat Department probably isn't the most elaborate nor attractive; the fixtures aren't the most costly—But there's VALUE and STYLE supreme in every garment here!

In Bolivias and Smooth Fakes

The materials are fine Bolivias or suede cloths. In the capricious styles of this season. A most interesting group is this, priced

\$24.75

SCHOOL WORK

IS YOUR EYESIGHT NORMAL?

Using eyes at close work takes them to their maximum strength. Unless eyes are normal they do not get the frequent rest required.

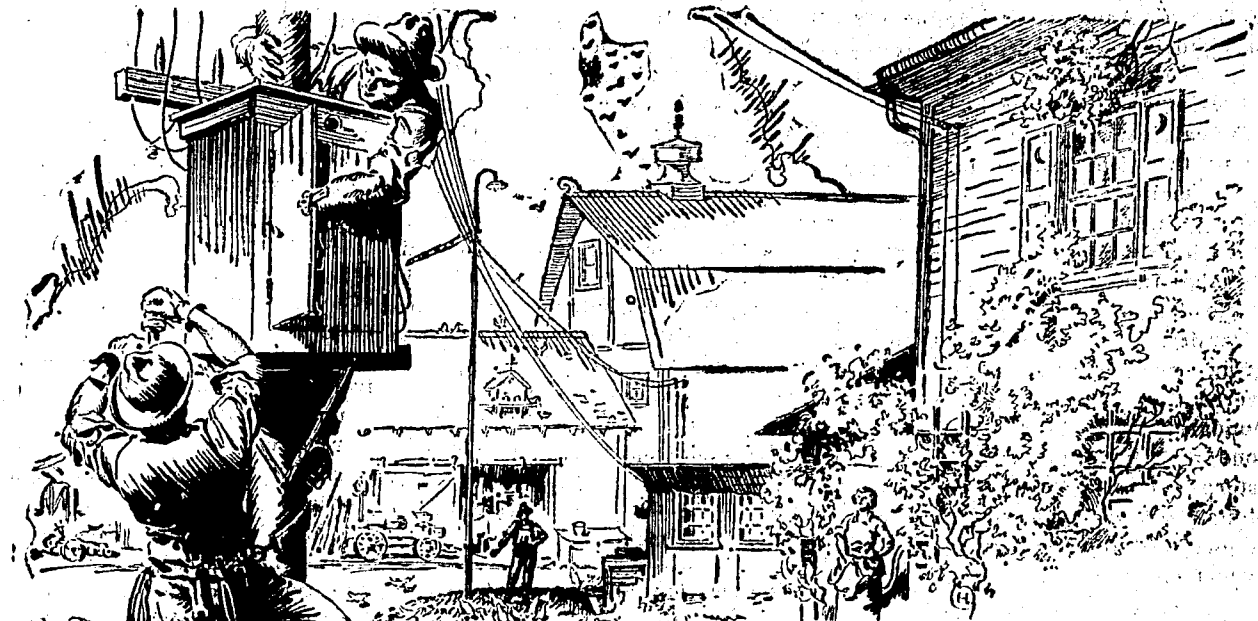
Proper glasses correct the eyes to normal and enable you to study with comfort.

Only an eye examination will detect defective eyes. Have your eyes examined.

J. F. GRAY, Opt. D.

First National Bank Building Phone M 234

"Finest equipped office in northern Idaho."



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

We Can't Understand

Why the so-called "walking date" is so-called. Since it is traditional that in most cases... The walk terminates at the top step. Or maybe the second step on the front porch of some sorority house. And from then on the affair is largely a matter of endurance and points are awarded on seeming interest. And failure to yawn, etc. And time passes slowly. And if anybody's hands get cold. Then somebody sits on them. And so it goes. But if either party quits before the appointed hour he loses the Sportsmanship Cup and forfeits all rights to future participation. And if neither party does quit before time is called both parties heave a sigh of relief when the final gong is sounded and secretly rejoice "To be rid of the dumb bell!" Ain't it the truth? And another thing.

We Can't Understand

Is why all these things should come to pass while a good fire is burning itself out in the fire place at Blue Bucket Inn and the easy chairs and phonograph and lots of room for dancing are at your service.

I Thank You.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES OF FIELD PARTIES WIDE AND VARIED

The activities of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology field parties during the past summer, which have involved practically all of the members of the School of Mines faculty, have been varied and widespread, according to a review of the work just issued by Dr. Francis A. Thomson, dean of the university School of Mines and head of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Beginning at the extreme northern tip of the state in Boundary county, where Professor Kirkham of the geology department, and Professor Ellis of the mining department, collaborated in the completion of a summer, during the early part of the summer, and stretching down into the southwestern corner, where Dr. Laney, head of the department of geology and Mr. Arthur M. Piper of the Bureau staff, have been engaged in a study of the old camps of War Eagle, Florida Mountain, DeLamar and Flint, the work has extended over into the southeastern corner, where in the latter part of the season Professor Kirkham has been engaged in a reconnaissance in Clark, Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties.

Continuous Work

East of Blackfoot, in the Paradise and Ammon quadrangles Dr. George R. Mansfield, assisted by Mr. Lang is continuing the work begun long before the state bureau came into existence, on the mapping of the geology of southeastern Idaho, with particular reference to famous phosphate deposits.

In the interior of the state a quadrangle including the old camps of Pine, Rocky Bar and Atlanta, has been made by S. M. Ballard. The famous Craters of the Moon area is being mapped, in co-operation by the Geological Survey and the state bureau. Dr. Max J. Gleissner is in charge of the work. Clyde P. Ross of the Geological Survey, spent a portion of the field season in a study of the geology of the south half of the Osto Quadrangle, including the Loon Creek and Warm Springs districts.

Alfred L. Anderson, a graduate of the School of Mines and a former member of the bureau staff who is at present an instructor in the Idaho Technical Institute, has been engaged during the field season in a study of road-making materials of the state, which is being carried out jointly by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, the Bureau of Highways, and the Road Materials Laboratory at the university. Mr. Anderson's work during the current field season covered the five northern counties of Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone and Benewah and the southeastern counties of Clark, Fremont, Teton, Madison, Jefferson, Bonneville and parts of Blingham, Bannock, and Caribou counties.

Survey Hot Springs

Another survey of rather widespread character is that in which Dr. Thomson himself has been engaged—a study of Idaho's hot springs. Some twenty-four springs in Elmore, Lemhi, Blaine, Clarke, Custer, Ada, Twin counties were examined, water samples were collected, water flow measured, and surrounding geologic con-

ditions recorded. Dr. Thomson also visited and inspected the work of the different field parties enumerated above and visited several mining districts.

In addition to geological work outlined above the cooperative work in ore dressing, under the direction of A. W. Fahrewald, ore dressing engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines has gone forward very satisfactorily indeed. Mr. Fahrewald and staff of assistants have continued throughout the summer the study of classification, partly in the laboratory at the School of Mines, and partly in different mills throughout the state. Edwin Joyce, under the terms of a fellowship established by Irwin E. Ruskell of Bellevue, has been engaged in a study of the very complex ore of the North Star Mine at Halley. The flotation treatment of this ore, which contains a most interesting mixture of zinc, lead and iron sulphides, is complicated by the presence of a considerable amount of active carbon which reacts unfavorably on flotation reagents.

Fellows for Year

Thomas H. Miller, a graduate of the University of Wyoming, and Rollin Farmin, of Sandpoint, who recently graduated from Stanford, are the United States Bureau of Mines fellows for the current year. They are engaged, under Mr. Fahrewald's direction, in a study of certain flotation and classification problems.

Robert E. Sorenson, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is the graduate assistant in geology this year and in addition will have charge of the large amount of determinative work on mineral samples sent in for identification by residents of the state which the bureau of mines and geology is handling. Mr. Sorenson's research problem, under Dr. Laney's direction, will be on the role of diffusion in ore deposition—a subject to which Dr. Laney has given much attention.

TOWN MEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Tau Mem Aleph Names Austin, Pres.; Hageman, Vice Pres., and White Secretary

The initial meeting of the Tau Mem Aleph was held Monday night at the Moose hall. Most of the evening was taken up by the election of officers. The officers elected were: George Austin, president; Elmer Hageman, vice president; Almon White, secretary; W. H. Boller, treasurer; Geo. Ross, publicity man, and David Pales, social committee chairman.

The Tau Mem Aleph is an organization of college men not residing in the university dormitories or in fraternities, and its purpose, according to its officers, "is to further acquaintance and fellowship among town men, maintain Idaho traditions, keep up the Idaho spirit, and to promote harmony among all university students. It is the social organization for the town men."

Information Window Installed

An information window has been installed by the registrar's office in the Ad building for the convenience of students who wish to check up on absences etc. It will be open from 10:45 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 2:00 daily. Such information will not be given in the main office in the future.

BUILDING OF PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE PROGRESSES

Construction of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at the corner of Elm and University avenues is progressing rapidly, according to an announcement from chapter officers and the four-story structure will probably be ready for partial occupancy by December 15. Most of the exterior masonry has been finished and carpenters are working on the upper floors.

Located just across from the campus steps, the house will add beauty to the campus in that it will be built on a plan combining Tudor and Old English designs. It will be the only fraternity in the northwest with a colored tile roof, according to the architects. A large flagstone terrace will be built in front of the house. The windows will be set in steel casements with antique leaded glass. Spiral chimneys will be a new wrinkle for Idaho fraternity architecture. A large seal of the University of Idaho will be set in a wall on the exterior.

The interior will be completely furnished from top to bottom. Plans for the dining room include a large U-shaped table with chairs of Tudor design, upholstered in blue leather. An electric dumb-waiter service from the kitchen to the dining room is to be added. All furniture will be of the Tudor design. The furniture and other interior fixtures were purchased last week.

Heating System

The house will be heated by steam and a fireplace. An interesting feature of the fireplace is the fact that the mantle will extend to the ceiling and be adorned with a large painting. The fireplace will take a six-foot log.

The walls of the dining room, living room, living room and den will be plastered in old English rustic, while the ceilings will be covered with naturally-treated carved beams. Orientals and Saxony rugs will accentuate the hardwood floors of the house.

Thirteen inch brick walls have been set and it will be one of the most substantially constructed buildings in Moscow. Whitehouse and Price are the architects and Larson Bros. contractors. The plumbing is to be done by Powell and DeLong of Moscow.

DAVIDS' WILL BE DOWN TOWN AGENT OF VALETERIA

David's Department Store will be the downtown agency for the Valetoria shop, recently opened on the campus by Francis Armstrong, Robert Geatherd and Eugene Larson, university students, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Earl David.

The Valetoria shop, the second enterprise of its kind to be established in any university in the United States, has introduced in Moscow a new type of clothes shaping machines recently developed in Rochester, New York for use by wholesale clothing factories. Since the establishment of the shop in Princeton, followed by the one in Moscow, others have been placed at the University of Washington, at Stanford, and nearly all the Eastern, and mid-western colleges.

The Valetoria shop has also intro-

Athletic Ball—A Week From Saturday

Party Frocks

Fashion offers something new in party dresses—simple, little frocks are loveliest and smartest for evening wear—provided they depend for their effect, equally upon the charm of their simplicity and the exclusive touches placed upon them by artists to whom this store has access. Exclusive models, direct from New York each week are shown at this store.

DAVIDS'

30 years and always the best

Athletic Ball—A Week from Saturday

ALUMNI PLAN FOR HOME COMING DAY

Moscow Organization Makes Preparation for Huge Crowd Expected

Plans for Home Coming day on Oct. 30, at the time of the Idaho-U. S. C. game, and election of officers was the principal business of the local Idaho Alumni club meeting at the Elk's temple Monday night. Considerable interest was shown by those present and it was decided to stage another alumni mixer for Home Coming similar to the one which was staged successfully last year.

Harold Cornelison, a graduate of the class of 1925, was unanimously elected president of the local organization with Earl David selected as vice president and Abe Goff, secretary-treasurer. Last year's officers were Ernest Ellis, president, and Abe Goff, secretary-treasurer.

The actual details of a Home Coming day mixer and entertainment will be left in the hands of an executive committee of five, to consist of the officers of the club and two others to be appointed by the president. Tentative plans are that of the night of the game. Numerous functions will be open to the visitors that night on the campus and arrangements for the

alumni are being made as fast as possible.

The following day all of the south Idaho visitors and other persons in the town will go to Pullman to attend the annual football classic between W. S. C. and the University of Washington. Two special trains may be run from Seattle to the Washington game, and if possible, arrangements will be made to bring the trains to the Idaho game on Friday.

More Politics

The traveling politician stopped at a country farm.

"What party does your husband belong to?" he inquired of the lady of the house.

"Well," she replied, "when he's with a Democrat, he's a Democrat; when he's with a Republican he's a Republican; when he's around the house, he's a nuisance. Right now he's out feeding the pigs. You can tell him easy. He has got a hat on."—Exchange.

The Hornet

Proctor—"Hey, what's all that commotion in the agricultural school?"

Soph—"A cow fell down and strained her milk."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

VALETERIA at DAVIDS'

In line with their policy of progressiveness in merchandising, F. A. DAVID and SONS will install the DOWN TOWN AGENCY OF THE VALETERIA SHOP AT DAVIDS'.

Valetoria, the system of machines developed for the Fashion Park Tailors for the shaping of suits before leaving the factories, will now be available to the customers of David & Sons in a specially arranged service.

SUITS COMING FROM DAVIDS' WILL BE SHAPED AGAIN AS THEY WERE AT THE FACTORY, ON THE SAME SYSTEM OF MACHINES, TO INSURE THAT THEY WILL HAVE THE DRAPE AND STYLE THEY CONTAINED WHEN THEY LEFT THE SHOP.

WOMEN'S WORK, including fine party dresses, sport togs and coats can also be done by us through the Valetoria Shop.

THE DOWNTOWN AGENCY OF THE VALETERIA SHOP AT DAVIDS' Is an addition to the code of DAVIDS' SERVICE



OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENGLISH CLUB

Brown, Arntzen, and Ewert Are Chosen, Make Plans for Coming Art Exhibit

Members of the English club held their first meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers and discussing problems of the current year. By a unanimous vote the following officers were elected: Wallace Brown, president; Janet Arntzen, vice president; Mary Lute, secretary-treasurer.

For the benefit of new students Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, briefly sketched the work of the club in former years. Dr. Miller also outlined several new projects which it is hoped may be worked out this year.

A large percentage of the old members were present and many interesting discussions ensued. An art exhibit, similar to the one given last year, to be held at an early date, promises to be one of the outstanding accomplishments of the club this semester. The chimes fund drive, which is not a new problem, received careful consideration and definite steps are to be taken in its advancement. As a result of a discussion about the fiction shelf, a committee is now at work to find the best and most convenient placing of the English reserve books. Ways and means of improving the material and sale of the Blue Bucket were also discussed.

NEW DEPARTMENT PLACES GRADS

Miss McCoy Heads Bureau to Furnish Idaho Teachers to Idaho Schools

Fifty students of the University of Idaho, most of whom were graduated last spring with bachelor of science degrees in education, have been placed in responsible teaching positions throughout the northwest, according to announcement by Dean J. F. Messenger, head of the school of education.

After this year the placing of Idaho students and graduates in schools throughout the state and elsewhere will be handled by a new department recently created in the school of education. Miss Bernice McCoy, former state superintendent of public instruction and at present on the Idaho faculty, has been made director of

this new "Placement Service department."

Among Idaho's last year seniors who are now teaching are: Evelyn Kern, Malad, now teaching at Malad; Eugene Serabrennikoff, Harbin, China, at Kootenai; Vera Norton, Portland, Ore., at Portland; Annabelle McMaster, Twin Falls, at equitland; Gwyneth Mackinay, Lewiston, at Brunson; Dotisa Martin, Moscow, at Cheney, Wash.; Carol Olson, Mullan, at Vale, Ore.

Vernon Patch, Payette, at Payette; Homer Peterson, Moscow, at Potlatch; Samuel Ponderter, Boise, at Arco; C. A. Perkins, Moscow, at Cheney, Wash.; Kathleen Hovey Halley, at Mandeville, Wyoming; Anna Pechance, Nampa, at Idaho Falls; Foye, Halley, assistant to Permal French, dean of women, University of Idaho.

Gertrude Shepard, Havre, Mont, at Havre; Benlah Schumacher, Moscow, at Soda Springs; Margaret Schick, Moscow, at Nez Perce; Lyle Tapper, Richfield, at Malad; Ruth Wolff, Genesee, at Lapwai; Guy Wicks, Moscow, at Genesee; Dorothy Walker, Wallace, at Douglas, Alaska; Harold Wyman, Colfax, Wash., at Mead, Wash.

Lewis Williams, Boise, at Driggs; Donald Allen, Moscow, at Deary; Eugenia Alford, Lewiston, at Kootenai; Katherine Burgrat, Blackfoot, state high school inspector; Jessie Black, Boise, at Grace; Marguerite Barlogt Hagerman, at Gooding; Harrison Barrus, Twin Falls, at Malad; A. J. Boosinger, Moscow, at Kent, Wn.

Margaret Carter, Boise, at Hope; Alfred Derr, Clarks Fork, at Coeur d'Alene; Marlon Featherstone, Palouse, at Spokane, Wash.; Don Fisher, Grangeville, at Klamath Falls, Ore.; Jane Gibbs, Moscow, at Vale, Ore.; Gertrude Groefsema, Mountain Home, at Burley; Ralph Harding, Malad, at Downey; Millard Heath Yakima, Wash., at Medical Lake, Wn.

Ruth Hove, Spokane, at Kellogg; Elmer Holbrook, at Emmett; Kathryn Healey, Roberts at Kellogg; James and Mary Miller Hawkes, College of Idaho, at Mead, Wash.; Ruth Hawkins, Emmett, at Emmett; Mary Hibbeln, Orofino, at Orofino; Louise Jenness, Weiser, at Grace; Milton Johnson, Nez Perce, at Lapwai; and Charlotte Jones, Newburg, Ore.; at Weiser.

WANTED—A chocolate dipper at Mittens. Adv.

The shop with a character—IDAH0 BARBER SHOP. Adv.

CHINESE NEWLY WEDS ATTEND UNIVERSITY

Yun-Kan and Bride Appear on Campus Both Majoring in Sociology

Mr. Yun Kan and his bride Helen Y. D. Yun Kan have the distinction of being the only pair of newlyweds attending the University of Idaho. They were married September 10, at the First Baptist church in Seattle and then came to Moscow where they registered in school. China is the native country of these students, although they have spent several years in the U. S. They are former students of the University of Washington and it was during the two years spent there that their romance began.

Mr. Kan attended the Fuhtan university in Shanghai and there studied economics. He then served as secretary for his father, Admiral L. A. Kan, at Pekin for a time before coming to Seattle. While there he planned to come here and study forestry but has now changed his course and is making sociology his field of study. Mrs. Kan is also majoring in sociology. When Mrs. Kan was quite young she came to this country with her father who is now a merchant in Victoria, E. C. She was graduated from a British Columbia normal school and then taught in Vancouver. After she had returned to China and taught in the Canton schools, Mrs. Kan came back to this country and continued her work in education.

Both are seniors and when they graduate they plan to work for their M.A. degree at some eastern school. After that their plans are not definite but they hope to engage in some work helpful to China.

The couple have an attractive modern apartment, on South Asbury street, which is very suggestive of the orient with its Chinese books, pictures and bric-a-brac. The newlyweds are pleased with the prevalent friendly spirit of Idaho.

FREEMAN, KING CHOSEN AT RALLY

New Duke and Assistant are Elected Thursday; Will Help Elrod With Yells

LeRoy Freeman, junior and Dick King, of the Sophomore class, were chosen yell duke and assistant, respectively, at the yell rally held Thursday afternoon on McLean field.

The competition was in charge of "Bric-a-brac" yell king, and the men were chosen by a group of judges composed of faculty members and upperclassmen.

More than five hundred students were present to view the first open practice of the team. Signals were run, and the team was put through several of the plays that were used against the coyotes in the game today.

The pep band under the direction of Sven Moe gave a sample of their ability as pep arousers at athletic contests. "Bric" Elrod led the group in a number of the more popular Idaho songs and yells.

The choosing of a yell duke and an assistant is a new tradition which will be continued hereafter. Such a step was necessary due to increased enrollment and the increase in attendance at games.

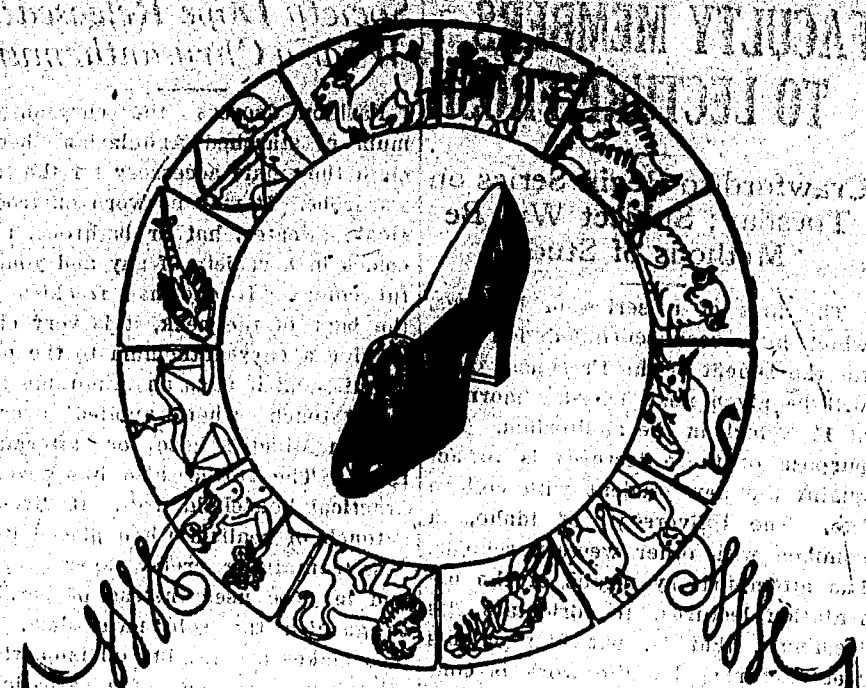
IDAHO GRADUATE HUNTING VICTIM

W. Cameron McEachern is Killed While on Outing Near Chatcolet

William Cameron McEachern, a widely known former student of the University of Idaho, and for the past four years associated with John P. Gray in law practice at Coeur d'Alene, was killed Thursday while duck hunting near Chatcolet, according to a dispatch in the Spokane Daily Chronicle yesterday evening. How the accident occurred had not yet then been learned.

Cameron McEachern entered the university with the class of 1915 and continued his studies in the law school until the Idaho national guard, to which he belonged, was called to the Mexican border in 1916. During the war against Germany he served overseas with Battery "B," 146th Field Artillery, composed of men from Nampa and Coeur d'Alene. He was severely injured during the American advance on the Marne. After his discharge from hospital he returned to the University of Idaho for one year, then took his degree in law at George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

"Cam," as he was called while at the university, was one of the most promising and best liked men of his college generation, and his untimely death has ended a career which gave every indication of being a brilliant one.



THE *La Marie* CHANSEN

LA MARIE is patent leather and patent leather is the mode. The kid inlay and the buckle are of dusky-glowing copper—the color of new-minted pennies. The smartest shoe of October—the Calendar Style!

\$9

DAVID'S

30 years and always the best

O.I.B.S.Co.

SPIELMAN'S SHOE SHOP

109 E. 4th St. Opposite Western Union

You Can KICK and Kick Hard if you use GOODYEAR WELT

Repairing for your shoes

Cal Smith will call for and deliver your suit or fancy dress to be cleaned or pressed by expert workmen with the newest modern machinery. Six suits pressed for \$2.50 all the time. Phone 200