

Remember Pep Band
Show Nov. 13-14

The Argonaut

Fight With the Vandals
Tomorrow

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

NUMBER 16

'TEA HAWKS' MIX FARCE AND DRAMA IN PEP BAND SHOW

PARTS ARE ORIGINAL

David Nyvall, Jr., Composes
Alluring Waltz, "You're in
Love With the Moon,"
for Premiere

Friday and Saturday evenings, November 13 and 14, will be turned over to the "Tea Hawks", the annual Pep Band show, which this year for the first time will be given for the A. S. U. I. by the department of dramatics under the direction of John H. Cushman. Groups with conflicting dates for those evenings have kindly agreed to give way for the show, consequently no one will be distressed by having to choose between two desirable engagements. All seats will be reserved at 50 and 75 cents, and will be placed on sale at Hodgins' drug store Saturday morning.

The "Tea Hawks" will be neither light opera nor musical comedy, but rather glorified vaudeville presenting a medley of original music, dancing, pantomime and farce. In planning the show Mr. Cushman has tried to do two things: to provide an opportunity for the appearance of everyone on the campus who has a special bag of entertaining tricks, and to do so—
(Continued on page three)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PLANS GRADUATES

Youngest Unit in University
Makes Envious Record,
Says Dean H. C. Dale

Although one of the youngest professional schools in the University, the School of Business Administration has already made an enviable record in the placing of its graduates. Since business is, after all, the most inclusive of all the professions, it is only natural, perhaps, that there should be both steadily increasing opportunities for well trained men and women, as well as a wide range of positions into which they find themselves drawn on graduation or after a few years of experience. "A recent survey has just been completed," said Dean Dale, "indicating the fields which the graduates of last year's class have entered."

"Ranking first from the standpoint of numbers employed, is the public utility business. No less than five of the recent graduates of this school are in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. All are in the business research, sales, or managerial end of the business. George Dean, '24, is in the San Francisco office of the company. Until recently, he has been in the commercial research division, studying business conditions in California and the potentialities for telephone development for 37 counties in that state. He has also been at work on a study of population and business trends of the San Francisco Bay cities, in conjunction with a forecast of the telephone needs of that area as of 1945. Harry A. Brenn, B. S. Bus., '25, is assistant to the manager of the same company in Stockton, California. George Gahan, B. S. Bus.,
(Continued on page two)

ROOKIE GRID MEN MEET YOUNG COUGARS HERE IN MORNING FRAY

Cougar fur will fly again on MacLean field when the Idaho and Washington State freshmen football teams have their annual tussle tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Vandal Babes have assimilated all the traditional athletic rivalry against W. S. C. and the Cougar Kittens are reported out to avenge the Washington State college defeat by Idaho.

It will be the first battle for the Idaho rooks against a team of their class. It will also be their first game in three weeks so they are in good condition for the fray. Long hours of scrimmage have smoothed early season ragged play.

The Cougar Yearlings have the strongest first-team in the school's

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LAUDS TRAFFIC MEN

Control Board Meets to Discuss
Proposed Action

Appreciation for the work of regulating traffic in Moscow last Friday at the time of the Idaho-U. S. C. game was extended to Captain B. B. Bain, Sergeant E. Nagle, Cadet Captain A. McDaniel, Cadet Captain H. C. Billings, and about 115 members of the Military corps by Major F. R. Fuller, officer in charge of traffic for the day. Several citizens of Moscow have expressed their admiration of the handling of traffic during the day and the regulating of parking during the game.

GEM STATE EXHIBITS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Idaho Leads Other States in
Awards at Livestock
Exposition

Portland—(AP)—University of Idaho livestock was in the limelight at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition fat stock sales today. E-dah-ho II, grand champion Short-horn steer, weight 1520 pounds, brought 44 cents a pound; the junior champion Hereford, weight 1240 pounds, brought 21 cents a pound; the third prize heifer brought 13 cents and the fourth prize heifer 13 cents. The grand champion wether in the sheep classes, weighing 130 pounds, brought 30 cents a pound and 20 cents was bid on the champion wether.

At 44 cents a pound \$668.80 was received by the university for E-dah-ho, the prize winning steer, and in addition the steer won prizes totaling \$504.67, making total receipts from this animal \$1,173.47.

With both its livestock exhibits and its student judging teams scoring heavily, the University of Idaho made the best showing this week of its 13 years of competition in the Pacific International Livestock exposition and earned the most impressive record by far, made by college and university entrants.

The college of agriculture exhibits, on the basis of present reports—poultry winnings have not been announced—won two grand championships, one reserve grand championship, four championships, 22 first places, 14 second places, nine thirds, five fourths, six fifths, and two sixths. The university was the only educational institution whose exhibits broke into the grand championship group. Its entries won two.

E-dah-ho II, senior yearling Short-horn, was declared grand champion steer of the show and was awarded the special \$250 prize offered by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association. The other grand championship was won by a university wether. In addition, the reserve grand championship was awarded to Donald Rupert 102nd, university steer, who was also champion Hereford.

In the 13 years of competition at the Pacific International Idaho university steers have won eight grand championships and wethers have won nine grand championships.

The stock judging team was a third representative of the college of agriculture to come back with the highest possible rating. Montana Agricultural
(Continued on page two)

BLUE BUCKET COPY READY FOR PRINTER

Editors Have Plenty of Material
for First Edition,
Due November 16

Editorial work on the first edition of this year's Blue Bucket series is about to be completed and the copy will be sent to press this coming Saturday, according to Miss Ruth Aspray, editor. Copies will be ready for sale and distribution to subscribers on Monday, November 16, it has been announced.

Short stories, poetry, literary and dramatic criticism, humor and cartoons have been used. For the first time in the history of the magazine, the editors were able to secure a large amount of material to choose from. Enough cartoons and pen drawings are already on hand for the second edition and writers are still contributing their work. Miss Aspray is searching the campus for more and new material, and it is believed that competition among the contributors will enable the editors to make this year's series of Blue Buckets better than they have ever been.

Short stories from Idaho high schools, for competition in the Idaho high school short story contest, are coming in and the winner for the first edition will be announced in the next Argonaut.

More than 400 subscriptions have been secured among the student body and more are coming in from the alumni and high school students interested in the story contest. More subscriptions are needed, however, and they may be given to G. E. Horton, general manager, room 106; Blaine Stubblefield, Blue Bucket manager, or to Humphrey Ellis, associate manager.

Y.M.C.A. WILL ISSUE STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Y. M. C. A. has been granted permission to publish this year's "Fusser's Guide" by the executive board of the A. S. U. I.

This is one of the notable publications of the year which has for its primary, secondary and only purpose, the aiding of the young and foolish in their date-making and breaking, and otherwise. It contains the names and addresses of all the good-looking eds, coeds, faculty members and freshmen. The staff reports the guide this year will render more practical aid and information to the bashful and backward than ever before.

PSYCH DEPARTMENT SHOWS BIG GROWTH

Advance Class Enrollment
Practically Doubles in
Three Years

Consistent with the rapid increase in the size of the student body within the past few years, has been the growth of the Psychology department. The extent of the increase can well be appreciated by a comparison of the enrollment in the various courses this year with that of previous years. In General Psychology, the first semester of the year 1922-23, 179 students were registered; in 1923-24, 203 students; in 1924-25, 231 students, and the number this year approximates 300. Though the growth has been gradual it is none the less remarkable that the number of students now enrolled should exceed the number three years ago by more than 100 students. An examination of the figures also shows that the size of the advanced classes has practically been doubled. Next year holds promise of an even more decided increase, due to the fact that the new requirements in the school of Education call for Psychology the second year.

Few changes have been made in the presentation of courses this year with the exception of advanced Psychology which is being offered this year as a full year course instead of one semester as was formerly the case. With the addition of H. F. Easley to the staff of the department it has been possible to extend and improve the laboratory work in all courses.

KIRTLEY, '96, DRAWS EARLY PICTURE OF U.

Member of First Graduating
Class Reminisces at
Assembly

An interesting talk was given by Dr. Kirtley of Challis, at the A. S. U. I. assembly last Wednesday. Dr. Kirtley was one of Idaho's first graduates and is a great booster for old Idaho. A number of interesting sidelights on the old days, when the university was in its infancy, were brought out.

"It is now 33 years since I stepped off the train at Moscow and began my college career," Dr. Kirtley said. "At that time Moscow was very small, with no paved streets or sidewalks, and none of the facilities it now boasts. The day after we arrived we went up to the old Ad building to register. This building was terraced and surrounded by a barbed wire fence, as were most of the university buildings. There were no fraternities at the time either, a large brick yard covering the space which many of the houses now occupy."

Dr. Kirtley also gave an account of some of the early athletic contests, emphasizing the fact that in those days Idaho usually beat Pullman two out of every three times they played. "The needs of this university have not all been realized," Dr. Kirtley concluded. "They may be realized only when the people of Idaho learn to look up to their students. Consequently Idaho's students must work toward a definite goal, never forgetting to be loyal to their school!"

At the executive meeting, held later by the A. S. U. I., President Strobeck announced that in the future student programs would be given at the regular A. S. U. I. assemblies. A committee was appointed for the purpose of planning these programs. Also, at this time, appreciation was expressed for the work done by the students during Home-coming week. Out of respect for Ernest Seism, a member of the A. S. U. I. who died last week, the entire assemblage stood silently for a half minute before dismissal.

CO-ED IS CHEER LEADER AT TULANE UNIVERSITY

Tulane's varsity cheer leader is a girl. She is a student in the Sophie Newcomb school at Tulane university. Before the Tigers were put to bed recently the Tulane cheering staff accompanied by twenty-five students, made the rounds of every player's room and gave each man a yell from outside his door.

FOUR BOUTS FILL WEDNESDAY CARD

Knights Sponsor Armistice
Day Smoker; Farmin and
Rafter in Main Event

Definite announcement that the all-college smoker which was postponed this week will be held next Wednesday, Armistice day at 3 o'clock, was made today. Four fast bouts have been lined up for the card which will be given under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Knights in the gymnasium. Under amateur rules, each bout will go three rounds with a fourth in case of a draw at the end of the third.

Fast Boys on Card

The main event will see Rollin Farmin, holder of the Pacific coast intercollegiate championship at 170 pounds, and Jim Rafter of Boise' trade man-size swats. Farmin was defeated last year in the Pacific coast finals of the Olympic tryouts and is said to pack a patented brand of forked lightning in each mitt. Rafter has fought in and around Boise for several years and also on the Gonzaga high school boxing team. According to his friends, Jim is not to be trifled with in the doped arena.

In the smi-windup Nick Carter of Boise will show his wares against Eddie Peterson of Kellogg at 160 pounds. Carter was on the Boise high school team for a year and is noted for his ability to absorb term via the chin. Eddie has fought in a number of P. N. A. meets in the Inland empire and came into local fame
(Continued on page two)

STUDENT SOLDIERS WILL OBSERVE DAY

Armistice Day, November 11, will be observed with military ceremonies by the Cadet corps, the details of which have not been entirely completed. The Moscow Post of the American Legion will cooperate with the Military department in the observance of the day Wednesday morning and a program of a military nature will probably be given.

RED CROSS DRIVE WORKERS CHOSEN

Roll Call Will Start at
Armistice Assembly Tuesday
Morning

Committees have been named from sorority and fraternity houses and other organized groups to canvass the campus for the Ninth annual roll call of the Red Cross, November 11 to November 25. The drive is directed from the San Francisco district office of the Red Cross, through Miss Dorothy Miller, student chairman.

The roll call will be opened at a general Armistice day student assembly in the university auditorium Tuesday morning. Canvassing will be competitive and the progress of each group will be recorded on a bulletin board in front of the Ad building. The committeemen will be responsible for collections in their respective organizations.

The committees, headed by Miss Miller, follow:

Mirth McArthur, Rose Preuss, Elizabeth Mount, Ruth White, Helen McConnell, Josephine Numbers, Montazella Pringle, Lele McGrath, Richard Dresser, Clair Killbrun, John Wagner, James Burnett, Herbert Karlburg, Maurice Green, Ernest Bucholtz, Martel Archibald, Marcus Ware, Ralph Litton and Robert Quarles.

LEGION SPONSOR FOR ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

Proceeds Will Go Toward Paying
Pledge for Memorial Gym

A Memorial Gymnasium dance will be given next Tuesday night, November 10, at the gymnasium under the auspices of the local post of the American legion. November 10 is an open night for university students and all are invited to attend.

This will be the annual dance of the American legion and the proceeds are to help pay the pledge which the local chapter made for the building of a new gymnasium at the University of Idaho. The annual dance given by the American legion has always been one of the big social events of the year, and with "Brick" Elrod's orchestra for music, this dance will be no small affair.

Students desiring tickets may procure them from the militray office in the gymnasium.

FOREST BODY SEEKS SPECIAL TAX LEVY

A special tax levy to furnish funds for combatting the forest fire menace was discussed by the state forestry board of control and F. G. Miller, dean of the school of forestry, at Coeur d'Alene Thursday. Results of the conference have not been made public.

The board of control is composed of Governor C. C. Moore, A. H. Connor, attorney general, Fletcher A. Jeter, secretary of state, I. H. Nash, land commissioner and Ben E. Bush, state forester.

COAST CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY PENANT AT STAKE HERE SATURDAY

The cross-country track championship of the Pacific coast will be at stake tomorrow afternoon when the teams of the University of Oregon, Washington State college, and Idaho meet in a three and one-half mile race. The University of Montana entry has been withdrawn because 20 inches of snow at Missoula cut short their training season.

The run is slated to start immediately preceding, or during, the first part of the Idaho-Montana football game. It will be over the regular course, the starting and finishing laps

VANDALS GRIN IN FACE OF MONTANA GRIZZLY INVADERS

PRACTICE IS GUARDED

Snow at Missoula Forces
Squad to Work Out at
Spokane; Will Arrive Here
Today

Idaho battles the University of Montana tomorrow afternoon in the last home game of the season, a game which will be a turning point in the Vandals' 1925 football career. The Vandals have been grimly silent since their defeat last week by the Southern California Trojans and have no prediction to make on the game.

A shroud of secrecy, thicker than at any time during the season, has surrounded this week's practices at MacLean field. Reports of long hours of relentless scrimmage have been the only hint of the work going on behind the closed gates.

The Montanans have been working out in Spokane since Tuesday and will arrive in Moscow today. Two feet of snow at Missoula drove the Grizzlies away from their home field.

Stars Return

Two of the backfield stars on the coast will be recorded on a bulletin board in front of the Ad building. The committeemen will be responsible for collections in their respective organizations.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS TO DISCUSS EVILS

Dean J. G. Eldridge Leads
Discussion of Campus
Problems

Formation of discussion groups within the house organizations on the campus and down town to discuss student problems under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. has been perfected, according to an announcement made today by George L. Oliver, religious secretary.

A leaders' training class, under the leadership of Dean J. G. Eldridge, of the university faculty, met Monday and discussed problems of group leadership. This class is composed of the leaders of the men's and women's organizations, and meets every Monday afternoon at 4:15 at room 207 of the administration building.

Discussion groups proved popular with Idaho students last year, there being an average attendance of 60. This year, however, the members of the Y. W. are taking part and this will add materially to the attendance and bring it up to more than 100.

Leaders have been appointed and some of the places fixed for meetings. The group and its leader, in most cases, will select the time and place of the meetings to be held.

Among the girls Ellen Eklund will lead a group at Forney Hall; Margaret McConnell, down town; and Rose Pruess at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Wm. Coleman is chairman of the men's group. George Waters will lead a group at the Tau Kappa Iota fraternity; James Allen and Francis Eldridge, Beta Theta Pi; James Cromwell and Chris Berger, Delta Chi; and probably Vernon Otter or Marcus Ware at the Beta Chi house. Edwin Rule will lead a group of Filipino students, and Basil Burton, Ray Currie and George Ross will lead the town group.

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Special Contributors: Wallace Brown and Blaine Stubblefield

What Is Sportsmanship?

What is sportsmanship? That is a difficult question and one that is never quite settled in the mind of the undergraduate. There are as many different definitions of sportsmanship as there are persons to define it, but one creed stands foremost in all of them; one dominant thought that is never omitted. Sportsmanship is based upon the unqualified support of a team whether it is winning games or losing them. When a school has a student body that will fight uncomplainingly with a losing team, then it can be said to have a true conception of sportsmanship.

When one stops to review the football history of the Vandals for the past three years the realization comes that Coach Robert Lee Mathews has done wonders for Idaho. From a little group of eager, but inexperienced players, he developed a Vandal machine that put fear in the heart of every coach on the Pacific coast.

When one considers Vandal achievement and feels a glow of pride with the recollection of past victories, there is one thing to remember. Every team, no matter how great or how insignificant, must take defeat along with victory. Every team will sometime be defeated and the losing team is supported. Idaho must have fine sportsmanship; we must remember that the Vandal team is our team and we're behind them whether they win or lose.

When To Pledge

Deferred pledging, the innovation that is sweeping over the fraternity world of New England and the Middle West, is causing considerable thought and discussion on the University of Idaho campus. This is indicated by the student opinion articles, concerning the pledging problem, that were turned in to the Argonaut for publication. That the fraternity and sorority pledging situation is unsatisfactory to the University, to the Greek letter societies, and the pledge himself, everyone will admit. Out of the haze of the proposed plans and student discussions will arise a logical and an effective solution that will help the groups to select the right kind of pledge and the prospective pledge to choose the right group. The Argonaut is publishing the first of a series of signed articles in which the whole situation will be examined and methods of correction proposed. This is YOUR problem; think about it and discuss it with your friends.

QUESTION OF DEFERRED PLEDGING AROUSES INTEREST OF THE CAMPUS

Whether Idaho's fraternities and sororities should adopt a deferred pledging system in preference to the so-called "en-throat rushing" is a question that is now foremost in the minds of many members of the faculty and student body. Objections to the present plan of pledging are heard from all parts of the Idaho campus and accordingly the Argonaut is publishing a series of articles expressing the opinions of representative members of Idaho Greek letter societies. In the first of these articles, Wallace Brown, president of the English club, has outlined the fraternity situation at the present time and various plans and suggestions for pledging will be presented in following issues of the Argonaut.

Since Idaho's growth out of the class of small universities many conditions on her campus that once were adequate are no longer so. Naturally the changes accompanying this expansion have created new situations which the old machinery will not fit. One of these involves the problem of fraternity pledging. And a real problem it is, but merely so because of the increasing intricacy of Idaho campus life. Time was when practically all new men entering as freshmen could be, figuratively speaking, counted on the fingers. It was possible to keep fairly close tab upon the pre-college activities and qualities of new men coming to Idaho. The Greek-letter organizations were able, then, to decide with reasonable suc-

cess whom they wanted. But "these days has gone forever!" Today, with upwards of 400 freshmen coming in at one time, it is utterly impossible for anyone to know more than a small fraction of this number within the short time allowed in which to become acquainted. No fraternity can come to know, even formally, enough of these young fellows to warrant discriminate pledging when the pledging week is first seven days in the fall semester. More time now is necessary in which to become acquainted with the newcomers at Idaho.

From the freshman's point of view there are many arguments against this too early fall pledging. Always the old, old assertion is true: that he cannot appreciate the full significance of his act when he becomes a pledge of a chapter most of whose members he knows merely on first casual acquaintance. There have been many disappointments to all concerned due to this hasty occurrence. Then too, the young fellow needs more time in which to adjust himself to new surroundings, in which to look around him (whether he thinks he needs to or not), to rub elbows with the hundreds of other freshmen whom he knows only slightly after entering a group house.

The university administration is tightening down on entrance requirements and on staying-in-college requirements. The time is coming when many will come to Idaho but fewer will be chosen to remain. Greek-

letter men and the university authorities will want to know whether or not the prospective fraternity pledge is going to stay in school long enough to be initiated. Postponement of pledging week among fraternities on the Idaho campus will give time for a much fairer estimate of the incoming freshman, an estimate based upon the far more accurate basis of the man's actual campus showing than upon the actual basis of his high school record. The pre-college dope on new men will still be used, but in conjunction with their actual reactions at the university.

Many, many other factors do, of course, enter into such a problem. But it seems evident that the majority of them unanimously favor the deferred plan of Greek-letter pledging. Two main objections stand out against such a move. First, will the fraternities conform to a plan of deferred pledging? Second, will house-managers be able to operate their tables until the new men are brought in? Discussion of these phases of the problem will be left to subsequent articles. The intention of this one is merely to point out the inadequacy of the present system and the more prominent advantages of the deferred plan.

To be really successful such a plan should postpone the time of pledging at least until the week after six-weeks grades are in; perhaps the seventh week of the fall semester. W. C. B.

Seeing their first football game was the experience of seven members of the crew of Captain Amundsen's polar ship, "Maud," when they attended the Montana game of the University of Washington recently. Three of the men were graduates of the University of Copenhagen.

FOUR BOUTS FILL

(Continued from page one)
 by anesthetizing his freshman opponent in the Hulme fight recently. Good Prelims Promised
 Two preliminaries will complete the card. Herb Yost of Moscow will meet George Young of Pocatello in the second event at 140 pounds. Yost has fought 12 times in Spokane smokers within the past two years, losing only one, while Young has achieved a reputation from numerous amateur bouts in Pocatello. As a curtain raiser Don Lindsay of Nampa tangles with "Shorty" Cheyne of St. Maries at 130 pounds. Both these boys are fast little men and promise to deliver the goods.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PLAN

(Continued from page one)
 '24, is in the Seattle business office of the company.
 In Seattle Office
 Walter Casebolt, B. S. Bus.,

Carte du Jour

An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for four-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

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'24, is also in the Seattle office in the Commercial Engineering department, making a survey of the telephone needs of Seattle as of 1948, a work similar to that being undertaken by Dean for the San Francisco office. Finally, Arthur D. Golden, B. S. Bus., '25, is also in the Seattle office of the same company, in the Traffic department. Although Golden has only been with the company a short time, he is handling executive and managerial problems, requiring exceptional business judgment. "Philip Christen, B. S. Bus., '25, is assistant manager of the Federal System of Bakeries in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and is slated for promotion to the management of a branch of his own for this company. This is one of the big baking organizations, conducted on strictly modern business lines.

Works in Boise
 "Walter R. York, B. S. Bus., '25, is in the employ of the Syms-York Publishing Company, Boise.

"George C. Leney, B. S. Bus., '25, is the holder of one of the Flood Fellowships at the University of California, where he is carrying graduate work in accounting, and serving as assistant instructor in advanced accounting. Out of all the men available for the assistantship in advanced accounting, Leney alone was selected. He has already turned down the equivalent of a \$3000 position to continue his advanced study.

"Harold H. Cornelison, B. S. Bus., '25, is in the insurance and real estate business, with the Veatch Realty Company, Moscow.
 "Forest Covey, B. S. Bus., '25, is in the credit department of the Commercial Credit Company of San Francisco, a house handling automobile paper.

With Lumber Company
 "Walner Peterson, B. S. Bus., '25, is with the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, with temporary headquarters at Snoqualmie Falls, Washington. He is specializing in the selling end of the lumber business.
 "Floyd E. Marchesi, B. S. Bus., '25, is in the purchasing department of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and

DR. W. M. HATFIELD
 Osteopathic Physician
 Treats all diseases, Chronic and Acute
 Telephone No. 48, Office
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Smelting Company, Kellogg. This department is unique in that it is not only the purchasing office, but also the warehouse department, ordering, receiving, and charging off all supplies for the entire plant.
 "Several graduates have gone in to teaching. Beulah Schumacher, B. S. Bus., '25, and Carol Olson, B. S. Bus., '25, are teaching commercial subjects in high school, Miss Schumacher at Soda Springs, and Miss Olson at Wale, Oregon. Both are meeting with splendid success in the teaching profession. Don Allen, B. S. Bus., '25, is teaching in the Deary High School, and Charles Lawson, B. S. Bus., '25, in the Weiser High School."

GEM STATE EXHIBITS MAKE

(Continued from page one)

tural college was second, British Columbia was third, Washington State college fourth, and Oregon Agricultural college fifth. Idaho stock judging teams which also have been entered for 13 years, have won more first places than teams from any other institution.

A second place was taken by the grain judging team which had a close battle with Montana for first. Oregon Agricultural college was third. The dairy cattle judging team and the dairy products team each took a third place.

This total—one first, one second, and two thirds—constitutes the best student judging record made at the show.

Swept Show by Storm
 The Gem state as a whole swept the exposition by storm, collecting more honors than any other state entered. The 1925 show was the largest in history and Idaho won its greatest victory in the face of the keenest competition the Portland event has offered. Nearly 4,000 head of livestock were entered and prize herds from the middle west and east were more fully represented than

ever before.
 A brief summary of the more important winnings of the university stock follows:
 Fat cattle—one grand championship, one reserve grand championship, two championships, seven firsts, three seconds, and one fourth.
 Fat sheep—one grand championship, two championships, seven firsts, four seconds, one third, one fourth, and two fifths.
 Fat hogs—seven firsts, three seconds, and three thirds.
 Sheep, breeding class—one first, five seconds, four thirds, three fourths, three fifths, and one sixth.
 Dairy cattle—one first, four seconds, one third, one fifth, one sixth, and one seventh. These prizes were won by nine entries from the dairy department in competition with stock from some of the largest and finest herds in the country.

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Creighton's
 MOSCOW'S BEST STORE.

When you have to concentrate on a heavy theme



TAKE this tip from Prince Albert: Pack your pipe with P. A. and make fire with a match! That's the formula. Nothing complicated. And it works, it works! Yes, sir! Every jimmy-pipe bowl is a well of inspiration when it's packed with cool, fragrant, soothing Prince Albert.

You'll cerebrate . . . and celebrate the discovery. Prince Albert is sure the right kind of pal to tie to. No matter how stiff the grade, P. A. will go right along with you. Can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process won't let it.

Let Prince Albert cheer you with your work. Let it sweep away the mental cobwebs as nothing else can. In all the world of fine tobaccos, there's nothing like friendly P. A. Slip into top-speed now and head for the nearest store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in tidy red tins, marked "Prince Albert."



PRINCE ALBERT
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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

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SOCIETY



CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- Nov. 6. Beta Theta Pi House Opening.
- Nov. 7. Beta Theta Pi Dance.
- Nov. 10. American Legion Armistice Day Dance.
- Nov. 10. Phi Delta Theta Dance.
- Nov. 13. Pep Band Show.
- Nov. 14. Pep Band Show.
- Nov. 14. Alpha Tau Omega Carnival Dance.
- Nov. 21. Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance.
- Nov. 21. Gamma Phi Beta Dance.
- Nov. 21. Musical.

The six weeks grades are out! After this coming week-end many of the most socially inclined will be found on date nights, conscientiously digesting their text books. It is indeed fortunate these oppressed ones can indulge in a last whirl of pleasure. Friday the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will formally open its stately new home and the following evening, Saturday, they will be hosts at a formal dance. Daleth Teth Gimel and Tau Mem Alept will entertain together at an informal dance in the Guild Hall Friday and Pi Beta Phi will hold its pledge dance at that time also. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega have house dances scheduled for Saturday. Tuesday evening being an open night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has taken advantage of it for its annual pledge dance and a Phi Delta Theta house dance is also listed for that evening. Besides this the Blue Bucket Inn will hold an All-College cabaret at which Margaret Seidel will dance.

A dinner was given by the Mortar Board at the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday the third. The following members were present: Ruth Zornes, Blanche Boyer, Esther Kennedy, Alene Long, Marie Gauer, Ruth Montgomery, Marie Hoganson, Ruth Aspray.

The Faculty Women's Club held a regular meeting at Forney Hall Tuesday the third. After the business meeting Mrs. M. L. Sargent talked of her trip abroad. A social hour followed at which time those present were served with pumpkin pie and coffee.

The University Club sponsored an informal dance for the faculty people Thursday the fifth. It was given at the Blue Bucket Inn. Forty couples were present.

Forney Hall dinner guests for Wednesday were the Messrs. Alcorn, Deane, White, Crooks, Curtis, Boyd, Donaldson, Terhune, Tacke, Panker, Elmers, Tule, Davis Brill Grumham, Engle, Bliss, Elron, Wells, Anderson, Carter, Mitchell, Reilsbol, Reynolds, Timacher, Overman, Delo, Bozarth, Kester, Quarles, Hasfurther, Butler, Woodworth, Tamson Woods, Connaghton, Garlinghouse, Maulin, Shallis Cranston.

Wednesday night dinner guests of Ridenbaugh Hall were: Dr. J. W. Barton and Mrs. Barton, Mr. Easley, Mrs. McCoy, Miss McCoy, Professor and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger.

Thursday night dinner guests of Forney Hall were: Mildred Bates, Miss Jacobson, Miss Clark, Miss Mathieu, Miss Zudreele, Mr. Harris, Alice Melgard, Mrs. Simon, and Adamae Dorman.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamphere, Mrs. Inez Tracy, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. M. M. Gamwell, and Barbara Gamwell.

Thursday the fifth, Alpha Chi Omega entertained Dean Permeal French at dinner.

The Messrs. Leon Weeks, Allen Jensen, Lawrence Lawcond, Ward Lawcond, Clarence Larson, Kenneth Stewart, and Clifford Severs were dinner guests of the Alpha Chi Omega.

Beta Theta Pi dinner guest Tuesday was Mr. Jess Fuller of Spokane. Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house for Wednesday evening Misses Doris Squibb, Marva Harrison, were: Mrs. H. N. Scales, and the Ruth Zornes, Rhea Softe, Dorothy Oram, F. Sullivan, Lula Payne, Inez Aczenaga, and Jo Numbers.

Dr. Kirtley of Challis was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests of the past week were: Miss Permeal French, Mrs. Blomquist, Professor Dale, and Marcene Hartman.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Erma Scholtz of Mountain Home, Idaho.

Robert Wells and Loyal Swedeland were dinner guests of Beta Chi Tuesday. Dean E. J. Iddings was a dinner guest Wednesday.

Sigma Nu dinner guests for Thursday night were: Mrs. Trenner, Beulah Brown, Grace Gooding, Margaret Elder, Bernice Suppiger, Anna Marie Leithe, Bernadine Hasfurther, Gertrude Taylor and Henrietta McConaghy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests for Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek.

House guests of Beta Theta Pi are Mr. and Mrs. McBirney of Boise.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Kenneth McDowell of Tacoma, Wash.

FASHION HINTS

Corduroy trousers are especially popular with the older set on the campus this season. Hand painted designs, decreed by the Parisian mode, add smartness and verve.

These trousers are very convenient for taking down addresses and phone numbers, and are both labor saving and money saving, since they do not need to be cleaned.

The whistling sound of these corduroys warns of the approach of the wearer. This is advantageous for the frosh minus his verdant headgear, if the corduroys happen to be augmented by an "I" sweater and a paddle.

Kioty Praises Work of Vandal Bull at Livestock Show

Dear Ma,
Well Ma, us ags has at last brought home the groceries, as we sent out a bull which won the rubber ax handle every where he went for his beauty and attractive personality. "Of a truth," as Oscar Wild would say, we have the bull, and we warn the public against imitations not bearing our brand.

USC brought Caius Scipio Africanus up here and he destroyed Carillage—This is a pun and if you will read my old history of Rome maybe you will see it is a pun.

I am sending my picture, ma, and I am not near as ugly as I look. I have another picture of me where I am looking blue, but it is drawn with black ink. The Argonaut is going to print it in their paper.

Your son, Kioty William.

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the use of motion pictures as an actual part of their curriculum. Experiments have led educational authorities to estimate this new process of education to be over 85 percent more efficient than the ordinary class and lecture system now in use.

—Exchange.

The seniors at the University of Florida will wear derbies and carry canes again this quarter, according to custom.

VANDALS GRIN IN FACE

(Continued from page one)

and Russell Sweet, halfback, is one of the fastest backfield men on earth. He burnt his way to national fame last spring by running the hundred yards in nine and three-fifths seconds.

The Montanans have played five games, won one, tied one, and lost three. They fell before W. S. C. 9 to 0, U. of Washington 30 to 10, O. A. C. 27 to 7. Gonzaga was played to a 14-14 tie. The Montana School of Mines was defeated 57 to 0.

Lineup Withheld

The Idaho lineup has not been announced. The tentative Montana lineup, with jersey numbers, will be:

Dahlberg, 1e, 30; Hansen, 1t, 33; Martinson, 1g, 34; Ostrum, c, 29; Coleman, rg, 22; Whitcomb, rt, 35; Brittenham, re, 10; Kelley, qb, 31; Sweet, lb, 32; Ritter, rh, 19; Ilman (Capt.), fb, 27.

Montana subs and their numbers are:

Ends, Burrell, 5, Rafferty, 25; tackles, Axtell 34, Vierbus 36; guards, Cogswell 8, Fletcher 14; quarter, Hodges 2; halves, Griffin 23, Kain 26, Sprague.

"TEA HAWKS" MIX FARCE

(Continued from page one)

tribute the numbers that no one will be called upon to bear the burden of the whole performance. In other words, the "Tea Hawks" is designed to be a fall show, full of sound and fury and signifying nothing except the carnival spirit of autumn.

Music Promised

Perhaps the most intriguing allurements in the entertainment is the promise of David Nyvall's music, which will be heard for the first time at Idaho, and which will include as the feature number, a charming waltz, "Your'e in Love With the Moon," sung by "Brick" Elrod and Pauline Ware. The ensemble singing will be done by the Tea Hawks chorus, made up entirely of men, while all the accompaniment, except that for the special dance numbers, will be provided under Mr. Nyvall's direction by the Pep Band orchestra.

The books and lyrics, so-called, have been perpetuated by Talbot Jennings and Ada Burke, but warning is given that no attempt will be made to provide continuity of plot. There is in fact, not even the shadow of a plot; no story, good, bad or indifferent. The show will be glued together after a fashion by three "Tea Hawk" comedians, Vernon Johnson, Alene Honeywell and Hosea Evans, who threaten to romp through the scenes with or without excuse. An unusual number will be a costume pantomime from "The Listeners", and

For those who are particular—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

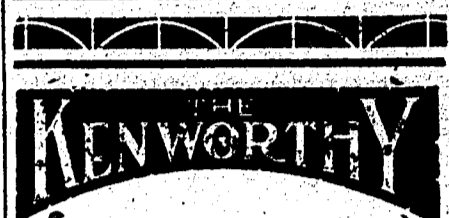
exquisite poem by Walter de la Mare. The scene is laid at midnight in an abandoned haunted house, wherein at the knock of the Traveller, the ghosts of long dead occupants react an episode in their lives. Another number will be provided by Ethel Lafferty, who does delightful cabaret pantomime.

Teams to Dance

The dancing, under the direction of Miss Maude Garnett, will include about fifteen individual and team numbers presenting eccentric and costume dancing—Russian, Chinese, Dutch, Egyptian, Colonial and Spanish. The settings are in the hands of Eva Jane Wilson, Walter Garrett and Dorothy Darling, with help in costuming from Mrs. Schoonover and Mrs. Jennings.

Clarence Olson, A. S. U. I. manager of dramatics, will have charge of ticket sales.

In the "Tea Hawks" nothing more impressive is guaranteed than light-hearted variety, but it will be a greedy hearted show-goer who does not get his money's worth out of that.



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SHALL MEET"

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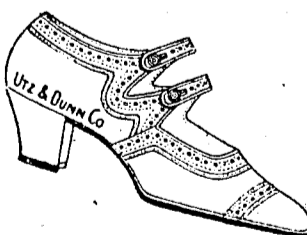
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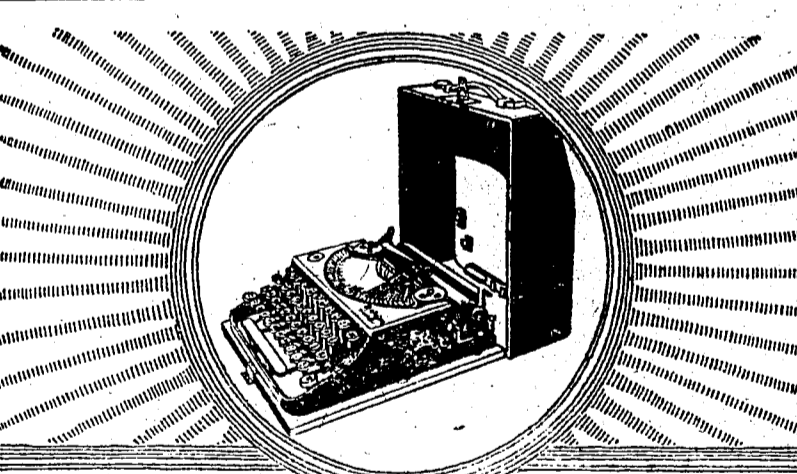
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JUDGING TEAMS ARE IN THE LIMELIGHT AT PORTLAND SHOW

University of Idaho Makes Most Impressive Record of All Entrants; Best Showing in 13 Years

With both its livestock exhibits and its student judging teams scoring heavily, the University of Idaho made the best showing this week of its 13 years of competition in the Pacific International Livestock exposition and earned the most impressive record by far, made by college and university entrants.

The college of agriculture exhibits on the basis of present reports poultry winnings have not been announced—won two grand championships, four championships, 22 first places, 14 second places, nine thirds, five fourths, six fifths, and two sixths. The university was the only educational institution whose exhibits broke into the grand championship group. Its entries won two.

Idaho II, senior yearling Shorthorn, was declared grand champion steer of the show and was awarded the special \$250 prize offered by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association. The other grand championship was won by a university wether. In addition, the reserve grand championship was awarded to Donald Rupert 102nd, university steer, who was also champion Hereford.

In the 13 years of competition at the Pacific International Idaho university steers have won eight grand championships and wethers have won nine grand championships.

The stock judging team was a third representative of the college of agriculture to come back with the highest possible rating. Montana Agricultural college was second, British Columbia was third, Washington State college fourth, and Oregon Agricultural college fifth. Idaho stock judging teams which also have been entered for 13 years, have won more first places than teams from any other institution.

A second place was taken by the grain judging team which had a close battle with Montana for first. Oregon Agricultural college was third. The dairy cattle judging team and the dairy products team each took a third place.

This total—one first, one second, and two thirds—constitutes the best student judging record made at the show.

The Gem state as a whole swept the exposition by storm, collecting more honors than any other state entered. The 1925 show was the largest in history and Idaho won its greatest victory in the face of the keenest competition the Portland event has offered. Nearly 4,000 head of livestock were entered and prize herds from the middle west and east were more fully represented than ever before.

A brief summary of the more important winnings of the university stock follows:

Fat cattle—one grand championship, one reserve grand championship, two championships, seven firsts, three seconds, and one fourth.

Fat sheep—one grand championship, two championships, seven firsts, four seconds, one third, one fourth, and two fifths.

Fat hogs—seven firsts, three seconds, and three thirds.

Sheep, breeding class—one first, five seconds, four thirds, three fourths, three fifths, and one sixth.

Dairy cattle—one first, four seconds, one third, one fifth, one sixth, and one seventh. These prizes were won by nine entries from the dairy department in competition with stock from some of the largest and finest herds in the country.

SATURDAY GAMES

- Idaho vs. Montana
- W. S. C. vs. California
- Columbia vs. N. Y. University
- Dartmouth vs. Cornell
- Haskell vs. Dayton
- Illinois vs. Chicago
- Iowa vs. Wisconsin
- Creighton vs. John Carroll
- St. Mary's vs. Multnomah A. C.
- Michigan vs. Northwestern
- Ohio State vs. Indiana
- O. A. C. vs. Pacific
- Penn State vs. Notre Dame
- Princeton vs. Harvard
- Syracuse vs. Ohio Wesleyan
- Navy vs. David Elkins
- Army vs. W. Maryland
- U. S. C. vs. Santa Clara
- Washington vs. Stanford
- Washington & Lee vs. Virginia
- Whitman vs. Gonzaga
- Williamette vs. Lindfield
- Yale vs. Maryland

Four fraternities at the University of Chicago have forfeited social privileges for the coming year because their scholastic standings were below the average of the student body.

LARGE NUMBER STUDENTS WORK

More Than Half of Men in University Are Earning All or Part of Their Expenses

More than half of the men attending the University of Idaho are engaged in some form of work for partial or total support, according to an estimate based upon figures announced by George Oliver, employment bureau secretary of the university. More students are utilizing the employment bureau for purposes of obtaining work than ever before, Mr. Oliver states.

More than 160 applications by students for work have been filed already with the employment secretary. Last year only 160 were filed during the whole college year. Of those filed this fall 27 were by women and 133 by men. Besides the number of students securing work through the employment bureau it is estimated that more than 150 more have permanent jobs lined up before school opens, and hundreds of others get part-time positions through other sources.

More than \$1475 in positions has been secured for students by the employment bureau so far this year. This is almost half the total amount received by students through the bureau during the whole of last year, which is estimated at \$3000.

MONTANA CHOOSES COLORS FROM STATE'S MINERALS

The University of Montana is the only coast football team which has three official colors. They are copper, silver and gold. Primarily a mineral state, Montana's state university has taken her colors from the leading minerals in the order of their importance.

CHEER COURSE ESTABLISHED

Purdue University recently established a course in cheer leading because the athletic teams of the university have been below par for the last three years. It is necessary to make use of all the available material because of the small student body. The course will include mob psychology by an instructor in the English department, as well as cheering under the supervision of former head cheer leaders.

STUDENT SAVES MONEY

The University of Kentucky reports a student who entered the institution with but \$2.67 as his financial resources and at the close of his four year law course had not only put himself through school, but had a savings account totaling more than three thousand dollars.—Ex.

WOMEN TO ROOT

College women at Berkeley believe thoroughly in women's rights. They have requested a special rooting section at the football games and are planning a big pep rally before the Homecoming game.—Ex.

The state board of health has placed members of one of the sororities on the University of California campus under quarantine and the members of a fraternity under observation of the infirmary as a means of preventing the further spread of infantile paralysis.

A fraternity prospect at the University of Washington was pledged three thousand feet above his fraternity house. The ceremony took place in an aeroplane.

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SIGNS POINT TO WINTER'S APPROACH

Kirkham Tells of Observations Anent Idaho's "Mythical" Climate

With the grass turned grey, the leaves fallen from the trees, and only the faithful evergreens to break the sweeping glances from building to building and hill to hill, the campus, as well as the general country is taking the barren look of approaching winter. For almost a week the nights have turned colder, and signs point to the nearing of the time when the snow shall blanket the campus and stand inch deep on every twig.

Many students are going to spend their first winter in Moscow and are wondering what this climate is like. Professor Kirkham, Idaho's weather prophet, will disappoint them with his statement:

"This country has no climate! All we have is a succession of weathers. In a mountainous region, especially so near the Pacific coast, no two seasons are ever alike. First we have a season with coast weather, and then one with real mountainous weather. All we have in Moscow that we can count on is a hot summer, and then sometimes fall begins the day after Fourth of July."

Weather at this time of the year, according to Professor Kirkham, is controlled by storm areas, which originate at different places on the Pacific ocean, depending on the temperature of the ocean water at different places.

These areas have centers which travel over the country and terminate in New England. So far this year, all the paths of the storm areas have been north of Moscow, and hence all the snow has fallen in northern Idaho and Montana. States to the east of Idaho are able to observe the approach of these areas, as they have the record of their path over the west, and can tell in just what direction they will continue to travel.

There are no stations west of here as the areas fairly get started on their trip across the country when they hit Idaho, leaving no way to predict just when and where the area will cross this part of the state.

Snow is always found in the northwest portion of these areas. After the storm center passes over the country, it is usually followed by a series of low pressure areas which bring warmer weather and rain. This is

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Dear Madam: Everybody is working cross-word puzzles and solving them with the aid of dictionaries and encyclopedias. But the one big problem in life, which cannot be solved with the dictionary or encyclopedia, is how to make both ends meet and yet live on the best.

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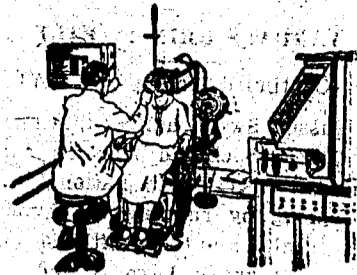
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the reason for the frequent "slush" after the first snow.

"In less than two weeks," said Professor Kirkham, "We can expect the first temporary snow, and by the last of November, the winter's permanent snow should make First street hill the popular place for winter sports."



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Congratulations!

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes	Developing Concentration and Efficiency
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