

# The Argonaut

VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1925

NUMBER 13

## DALE INTERPRETS ARMISTICE DAY AS PEACE OBSERVANCE

### Marks Termination of Great Struggle, R. O. T. C. Unit Told

## RECALLS WORLD WAR

### Former Service Men Review Two Battalions of Idaho Student Soldiers; Flag is Raised With Salute

Armistice day is peculiarly one of peace, declared H. C. Dale, Dean of the school of business, in a short address before two battalions of R. O. T. C. formed for ceremonial Wednesday morning. "The day is significant throughout the world as marking the end of that struggle for the preservation of ideals of democracy for which so many of our youths paid the last full sacrifice."

The address preceded regimental review of the University R. O. T. C. unit by former service men. A salute of 21 guns accompanied the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the raising of the flag on the pole in front of the Ad building. This was practically the only observance of the day by the institution.

The orator compared the American observance of the day to the observance by other nations of other militaristic days, particularly the battle of Trafalgar by the English and the fall of the Bastille by the French.

### Day is Significant

"It is significant," he continued, "that our national days of remembrance are not associated with victory either on land or sea."

Rather we observe days that call to mind the blessings of peace, Memorial day, sacred to the memory of those through whose sacrifice the union was preserved and the peaceful development of the last half century secured. And Armistice day, significant throughout the world as marking the end of that great struggle for the preservation of ideals of democracy for which so many of our youths made the last full sacrifice. These days emphasize peace. It is fitting that we should observe them," he stated.

### Reminds of War

"In particular Armistice day is an ever recurring reminder of the lessons of the late war," Dean Dale said, and continued: "It is a reminder to the militarist. A militarist is one who believes in maintaining a super-army and a super-navy and using them in adjusting the affairs of nations. But Armistice day serves to remind the militarist that America cherishes peace, that America loathes recourse to war as an arbiter in the affairs of men."

"And by the same token Armistice day serves as a reminder to the pacifist. A pacifist assumes that an effective substitute for war has already been found. But Armistice day serves to remind him what war is, and that it is a guess, but ever present possibility, that so long as humanity is moved to envy, hatred, malice and uncharitableness, war remains as a terrible consequence. It is a reminder that those who gave their lives in the late war and those who are receiving training in the R. O. T. C. alike appreciate the service. And

(Continued on page three)

## PHONE ENGINEER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

### Chicago and New York Men Touring Western Schools

A. B. Rose, New York, development engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, spoke to engineering students on the subject "Recent developments in telephonic communication." A. J. Hefner, public relations engineer of the Pacific Coast Telephone and Telegraph company is accompanying Mr. Rose on a tour of the western educational institutions.

## HOME EC CLUB HEARS OF NATIONAL MEET

### "Takeoffs" on Faculty of Department Enliven Thursday Meeting

The Home Economics club held its regular meeting at Forney hall and after a short business meeting Thursday. The juniors were in charge. Miss Jensen gave a report on the meeting of the American Home Economics association which she attended as the Idaho representative last summer in San Francisco.

Those present were entertained by "take offs" on the home economics faculty. Refreshments were served after which there was dancing.

## SMOKER DRAWS 300 FIGHT FANS

### Four Bouts Hard Fought; Christianson Substitutes for Farmin

The Intercollegiate Knight smoker held in the gym Wednesday afternoon showed that there is some real fistic talent on the campus. More than 300 fans expressed satisfaction with the card despite the fact that Farmin, who was scheduled to go with Jim Rafter, was prevented by doctor's orders from fighting. Mat Christianson substituted for Farmin and put up a stiff battle against Rafter who showed a world of speed and punch. It was announced at the ringside that Farmin and Rafter would meet at a later date when the former has recovered from a severe cold.

Carter and Peterson mixed it up in the semi-final with Peterson having a slight edge on points. Carter had a wicked swing but it landed where Peterson wasn't. In the second event George Young chased Herb Yost around and around, hitting him with everything but the stool. Yost fought gamely, but was outweighed and outpunched.

Cheyne and Lindsay, featherweights, battled gamely for two rounds until Lindsay became exhausted. Cheyne, who seemed in better condition had the edge of the third round. Rollin Farmin refereed the bouts and Bob Quarles and Harry Baughman were timekeepers.

## FLOYD GODDEN NAMED MANAGER OF FORESTER

Floyd Godden was elected business manager of the Idaho Forester, monthly trade magazine issued by the Associated Foresters, at a recent meeting of that organization. Charles Fox, Utiua, New York, has been named editor of the publication.

## CLASS CANDIDATES TRY FOR PLACES

### Forney Hall Wins Volleyball Game From Kappa Alpha Theta

Senior and freshman candidates for out for tryouts in the gymnasium Junior and Sophomore candidates worked out Wednesday night. Final interclass volleyball teams will turn Monday night, it has been announced by the Women's Athletic association. Arrangement for a tournament to decide the championship of the university will be announced later.

Forney hall has defeated the Kappa Alpha Theta in the intra-mural tournament now in progress. The members of the victorious team are Hazel Roe, Ruth Eldrodge, Margaret Partner, Helen Dalton, Gwendolyn Griffith, Syble Felt, Dorothy Manning and Cecelia Nacke.

It is planned by the athletic association that the volleyball series will end by Thanksgiving vacation.

## His Status

A very pompous farmer was made a justice of the peace, and he was so impressed with the tremendous dignity of his position that the village in which he lived became too small to contain him. As he was swaggering down the road he walked into a wheel barrow belonging to an old woman. "Be careful where you're going, man," she cried. "Woman," replied the indignant farmer, "I am a magistrate, not a man."

## Caraway Seeds in Cheese

In Holland there are many people who use caraway seeds for flavoring cheese, and the cheese is popular in the markets of many cities, aromatic seeds blending delightfully with the chemical qualities.—Ohio State Journal.

## FRESHMAN SQUAD GOES TO MONTANA

### Vandal Rooks to Meet Grizzly First Year Men at Missoula Saturday

Idaho's freshman football team, 18 strong, left this afternoon for Missoula where it battles the Montana frosh team on Saturday. It will be the last game of an abbreviated schedule for the Vandal Babes.

The Idaho first-year men showed real potential power against the W. S. C. frosh last week, and are out to avenge the varsity defeat given Idaho by Montana Saturday. The Grizzly Cubs lost an early season game to the Cougar frosh, 33 to 0, the same team which won from Idaho's yearlings 9 to 0.

The squad which left for Missoula includes Brown and Cheyne, quarterbacks; Norman, Bergher, Rawlins, halfbacks; Pagoga and Gallagher, fullbacks; Ross, Hjort, Estes, ends; Spence, Axtell, Cornell, tackles; Hall, Dalky, guards; Armitage and Smith, centers.

The frosh will leave Missoula immediately after the game and will be in Moscow Sunday.

## GRIDGRAPH TO SHOW COAST TITLE GAME

### Interest Keen Here Over Bear-Husky Fray Saturday

The Pacific coast championship football battle between California and Washington Saturday will be broadcast on the gridgraph in the gymnasium, according to announcement yesterday by the athletic department. Idaho students are sharing the interest of the entire northwest in the powerful Huskie's attempt to break California's five year grip on the coast title.

The gridgraph is being run purely as an accommodation for the campus football followers and a turnout of 200 people will be needed to avoid financial loss. Regular admission prices of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for townspeople will be charged. Score reports of other big games all over the country will be announced during the afternoon.

## WILL GIVE MONEY FOR GOOD STORY

### National Magazine Will Buy Stories and Verse From Blue Bucket

Idaho students writing for the Blue Bucket may win \$25 and others may win \$15. The best story and the best verse published in the Blue Bucket during the year will be awarded medals by the Intercollegiate World editors, who may also publish the work in their magazine.

This announcement by the Blue Bucket staff followed a letter received yesterday from the Intercollegiate World, the first number of which will be put out by the Thompson-Williams Publishing Co., Baltimore, in January.

"We will present two medals to each college magazine: one for verse and one for fiction, to be presented by your staff," say the publishers.

"We request that the story and verse so selected be sent to us with the privilege of republishing it under the name of the author and the magazine in which it first appeared. We will forward also our check for \$25 for each story and \$15 for each verse from your magazine that is published in 'The Intercollegiate World.'"

The Blue Bucket staff will turn such prizes over to the writers of the published articles, it announced.

Further information about the contest may be had from Ruth Aspray, editor, or Blaine Stubblefield, manager.

The Cosmopolitan club, a social organization composed of nearly every nationality represented in the student body of the university will have a special public meeting this Saturday evening, November 14 at 7:30 in the Hut. Gopal Singh Khalsa, from India, will talk on "The People of India."

## SOUTH BEATS NORTH IN GRID CLASSIC

### Chaney's Drop Kick and Place Kick Give 12 to 6 Victory to Southerners

"No north, no south—just Idaho," was the battle cry at the Sigma Nu house Armistice day when students from the two sections of the state clashed in a football battle for regional supremacy. The south won, 12 to 6, after a bitter conflict on the Blake avenue gridiron.

A drop-kick and a place-kick by Chaney gave the southerners their margin of victory. Each "eleven," numbering at times from 7 to 15 men, had previously put over a touchdown. John Uorman, alleged by the northern forces to be a "ringer" from Wallace, made the touchdown for the south and Ray Handy tallied for the northern aggregation after recovering a blocked punt.

Officials for the game were Red Jacoby, (Bonner's Ferry), referee; Ralph Ferrandini, (Pocatello), umpire; John Graham, Spokane, head linesman.

## THREE TEAMS TIE IN PANHANDLE

### COSMOPOLITANS WILL HEAR TALK ON PEOPLE OF INDIA

#### Football Scores

Moscow 10, Lewiston 7.  
Gonzaga 33, C. of I. 13.  
Kellogg 0, Gonzaga high 0.

Moscow high school's unexpected 10-7 defeat of Lewiston-Armistice day has thrown the race for the north Idaho inter-scholastic football championship into a hopeless tangle. Moscow, Lewiston, and Genesee, with only one defeat each on their records, are tied for the title. Kellogg has also lost but one game, to Lewiston, but has a tie game on its record with Coeur d'Alene.

Filer, Pocatello, Boise, and Nampa are the present leaders in the south. Boise and Nampa meet Saturday in the deciding game of the southwestern district.

## FRESHMAN WOMEN ADOPT FELT HATS

### Distinctive Garb Will be Worn Until Christmas at U. of Kansas

University of Kansas freshman women will wear blue felt "collegiate" hats at all times until Christmas, according to a ruling voluntarily adopted by themselves.

The women who were present at a meeting expressed approval of the idea of letting them make their own rules and regulations, and almost unanimously voted that they desired to wear freshman hats. At the meeting the women formed a set of rules which will govern the wearing of the blue felt collegiate hat which will adorn their heads from now on. These rules follow:

1. The freshmen women of the class of '29, desire to wear blue felt collegiate hats during the year 1925-26.

2. These hats will be worn at all times on the campus except on Sundays and to Hill parties.

3. They shall be worn beginning Oct. 17 at the Kansas-Aggie football game and up until Christmas vacation.

4. Red ribbons will be worn on the hats at all football games.

5. Any girls who feel that she cannot afford to buy a hat is requested to see either Josephine Roberts or another member of W. S. G. A. immediately.

## Hats Are on Sale

The hats are being sold at cost bought through W. S. G. A. who are selling them at the Book Exchange. About 450 women mobbed the exchange yesterday but there was time to sell only about 150. The rest are buying their hats today. There were not enough salesmen to handle the crowd yesterday. All hats are to be purchased on the Hill and not from the merchants downtown, as they do not have the correct ones.

## WOMEN MAKE \$200 ON "HOT DOG" SALES

### Athletic Association Changes Date of Meetings

Meetings of the Women's Athletic association will be changed from the second Tuesday of the month to the first Tuesday, it was decided by the organization at a meeting last Tuesday. The meeting hour will continue to be 5 o'clock. A conflict with other women's group meetings on the first Tuesday of the month was given as the reason for the change.

A profit of \$200 was made from the sale of "hot dog" sandwiches and candies at the football games. It was reported by a committee in charge of these sales.

## IDAHO TEAM IDLE; PRIME FOR O. A. C.

### Vandals Rest This Week End; Many on Injured List

Idaho's Vandals, bruised and limping after two furious battles with the University of Southern California and Montana, are enjoying a week of needed rest, their first since the beginning of the season. The next game is with Oregon Agricultural college at Boise, on November 21.

Six linemen and two backfield men are laid up with injuries, but will be in shape for the O. A. C. contest. Terry, guard, has not played since the Gonzaga game when he received bad knee injuries. Jones took his position in the U. S. C. game and has been out since that battering.

Three members of the Idaho line which tore the Montana forward wall to pieces Saturday, Dean and Gartin, tackles, and Nelson, end, are on the crippled list. Ray Stephens, veteran center, is the newest casualty with slight injuries received in this week's practice scrimmage. Duff, halfback, and Bucklin, fullback, are also hobbling as a result of the Grizzlie invasion.

It was a revamped Vandal eleven which played Montana, and it showed the first powerful running offensive since the Oregon game. Bucklin was back at his old fullback position for the first time this year and Walmley, chunky halfback, played his first game of football at guard. Dean and Hutchinson broke into their regular varsity positions at tackle and there were several minor backfield changes. Owings, fullback, and Jacoby, quarter, playing halfback positions for a part of the game.

## Bathrobe Is Latest Fashion Decree With University Females

The bathrobe-coat is the latest style sensation among the campus coeds. It is made of Patagonian wool, with chic Indian blanket designs, and is a necessary part of every wardrobe, since it performs the functions of either bathrobe or coat. It is a time-saving device, permitting the coed to wear it as a negligee at breakfast, and as a fashionable coat for eight o'clock. When not being worn it may be used as an Indian blanket for interior decoration. The popularity of the bathrobe coat is rapidly increasing, and many of last year's bathrobes are being shortened to meet this new demand of fashion.

## DALETH TEL GIMEL MEETS WITH PLEDGES

Daleth Tel Gimel, town women's social organization, held its first meeting with its pledges Tuesday evening, to acquaint the future members with the constitution of the order. Pledges will be initiated at a date to be set later. The club decided to hold a cooked food sale at a downtown store November 25. The meeting was closed with a discussion of current problems.

## Moses and the Bulrushes

The bulrushes in the story of Moses were probably papyrus. This plant is a kind of perennial rush which grows in swampy places, has a small triangular stem and reaches a height of 6 to 10 feet. It was formerly found on the banks of the Nile and still is found in Syria.

## "TEA HAWKS" BRAVE TRADITIONAL JYNX IN OPENER TONIGHT

### 13 Holds No Terrors For Crew of Annual Pep Jollies

## TO FEATURE DANCES

### Selections of Unusual Variety Fill Program; Mandelle Wein Will Direct Burlesque Pep Band

Friday the 13th holds no terrors for the Tea Hawks, who plan to present exactly thirteen numbers in the Pep Band show which opens at 8:15 tonight. The Pep band itself will this year contribute selections of unusual variety, namely, a symphony overture and accompaniment for the opening and closing songs, concert numbers by both Pep band and Pep band orchestra, and an assortment of new jazz pieces during the intermissions. The concert numbers will be directed by David Nyvall, Jr., and in keeping with the name of the show will be called "Tea Leaves." Mandelle Wein will direct a Tea Hawk Pep band in "Tea Leaves," or "Wein, Women and Song."

## Dance Program Divided

The dance program for the show is divided into two parts. The first group, called "Orange Pekoe" dances, will include (1) Chinese dance by Helen Ames, assisted by Hester Yost, Helen Moseley and Pauline Ware; (2) "Sis Hopkins" dance, by Edith Thompson, director of physical education at the Lewiston State Normal; (3) Dutch dance, by Jesse Edwards Muser; (4) Spanish Gypsy dance by Ruth White; (5) Tea (Hawk) Roses by the Three Tea Hawks. The second group, or "Oolong" dances, will include (1) Scarecrow dance by Beulah Brown and Bernice Suppiger, (2) Colonial Dance by Helen Moseley, (3) Russian dance by Helen Wann, (4) Pierrot dance by Helen Pitts and Eva Litzenberger, (5) Bowery dance by Everett Erickson and Ruth White.

### Paints Special Scenery

Special scenery painted by Dorothy Darling will form an attractive background for the feature waltz "You're in Love with the Moon" composed by Mr. Nyvall and sung by "Brick" Elrod and Pauline Ware.

In addition to the musical and dance numbers the two farces, "So This is Paris Green" and "The Shell Game"; a group of camp-fire songs featuring a new Idaho camping song; and two pantomimes—"Little Orphan Annie," see Ethel Laferty, and "The Listeners," in which the scene is laid in a deserted house, whereby at the knock of a traveller, the ghosts of long dead occupants react episodes in their lives.

The Pep band will play the following numbers: March, "Sarasota"; Waltz, "Sometime"; march, "Bombasto." The Pep band orchestra will follow with "Beside a Silver Stream," a waltz.

The curtain for both performances rises at 8:15 sharp.

## DISCUSSES RECENT IDAHO GOLD RUSH

### Piper Tells of Strike Near Grangeville; Peculiar Formation Found

Some basis in fact for the recent "Slate Creek" gold rush in which hundreds of mining men and prospectors participated has been found by Arthur M. Piper, geologist of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, according to his report to Dr. Francis A. Thomson, secretary of the bureau. The area where the gold-bearing quartz was discovered is located on the divide between Slate and John Day creeks 35 miles south of Grangeville and 20 miles north of Riggins.

The gold deposit, according to the report, accompanies two intersecting quartz veins, one of them 10 to 20 feet

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## DEAFENING

Mrs. Newly-Rich was recounting to an acquaintance the thrilling events of the evening before, when the house had been burgled.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "we were eating our soup."

"Then, of course," interrupted the candid friend, "none of you heard anything."—Tit-Bits.

## Tact Is Essential

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man.

"Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband, 'How inattentive you are, Charlie! You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's helping himself to everything.'"

## His Size Saved Him

The girl was interested in the yarn the fat old sailor was telling. He had just finished relating his experiences with cannibals, and she said:

"And so the natives didn't harm you, after all?"

"Bless you, no," was the reply. "They didn't have a saucepan my size."

## IT BREAKS 'EM, ALL RIGHT



Son—Dad, what do they mean when they say in the history that in the old days many men perished by being broken on the wheel?

Dad—Why—er—son, I really can't tell you—they certainly didn't have automobiles that far back.

## New Kind of Contest

I heard the oratorical din  
 Where fierce invective filled the air  
 And said, "I wonder who will win  
 The peraptration contest there!"

## Household Necessity

Butcher—You want some brains, madam?

Housewife—Yes, please. My husband hasn't had any for a long time.—Progressive Grocer.

## To Check His Appetite

"I'm afraid, my dear, you'll have to do the cooking again."

"Why so?"

"The doctor says I am eating too much."

## A Puzzle

Cora—Have you read "To a Field Mouse"?

Cola—No. How do you get 'em to listen?—American Boy.

## One Way to Do It

"So many automobiles! How does a pedestrian cross the street?"

"Now and then a car wants to cross. We cross with it."

## BASE METAL, INDEED



"I should think that great automobile maker would be in constant fear of being arrested as a counterfeiter."

"How's that?"

"Hasn't he made every one of his millions of dollars out of tin?"

## "Man's Extremity"

He had expressions fit and meet  
 And used them with impunity—  
 He always called his hands and feet  
 Each one "God's opportunity."

## Misunderstanding

"What's the charge?"

"Five dollars."

"I mean for the ride—not for the taxicab!"

## Not Sure

Cora—Was your barn hurt any during that cyclone last night?

Tassel—I dunno; I ain't found the blamed thing yet.

# SPORTS AT IDAHO by LES ROBINSON.

What is the matter with the Vandals? The fans are beginning to wonder. The defeat by Montana truly gives cause for wonder. But there is a reason and a good one too. Idaho has met football teams that have outplayed us. One thing we admire about Coach Mathews is that he offers no excuses for the defeats. The best team won, he always says.

The Vandals began to look like a football team in the first half against Montana and had they kept up that stride it would have meant a victory as that scored by the Oregon Aggies the week before. But the performance for some reason was reversed. "Bill" Kelley, one of the greatest backs in the coast conference was one of the reasons, but inexperience of the Idaho team was another. An experienced and seasoned player will play consistent ball, while less experienced men are liable to let up one time and play above their heads another.

O. A. C. is next on the Vandal schedule. The game comes next week, Nov. 21, at Boise. Dope points to an Aggie victory by several touchdowns. But south Idaho fans can rest assured that, although the Vandals have been beaten three times in a row, they will play football.

As a team Idaho has never found itself this year. The material has been so nearly even for many positions that a real first team has never developed. Next year Idaho will have two experienced teams of about equal strength, and if either one gets going, look out. But even now we can remember that we beat Oregon and Washington State, and that's not to be laughed off.

Nampa high school, 1924 state champions, spilled dope all over the state in an unexpected defeat of Caldwell, 20 to 3, at Nampa last Friday, this upset featuring high school football last week. This makes of the Boise-Nampa game at Boise Friday a real district titular clash. Boise is coming fast, this being indicated by the great showing of the Braves against Salt Lake last week, Boise losing a heart-breaking game, 7 to 0. Two weeks ago Salt Lake trimmed the Braves thoroughly, 27 to 0. Scores in the Boise district last week were: Ontario 7, Wilder 7; Weiser Institute, 34, Fruitland 0; Cambridge 6, Emmett 6; West High, Salt Lake, 7, Boise 0; Nampa 20, Caldwell 3; Parma 32, Weiser 0.

In the south central district Twin Falls was definitely eliminated in the

district title race by an unexpected defeat at the hands of Syb Kleffner's light and fast Rupert eleven. Flier is the only undefeated team and is practically assured of the district championship. Flier and Twin Falls play this week. Scores last week: Rupert 16, Twin Falls 13; Flier 26; Hansen 15; Jerome 17, Paul 0; Shoshone 45, Hagerman 0; Gooding 13, Richfield 0; Oakley 21, Burley 14.

Pocatello and Firth are still undefeated in the southeastern district, but a game between the two is not scheduled so far. Last week Pocatello overwhelmed Blackfoot, 66 to 0, while Firth had an easy time with Malad, winning 27 to 0. On a comparative score basis Pocatello looks a little stronger than Firth.

## Inspiration From Prayer

On all my expeditions, prayer made me stronger, morally and mentally, than any of my nonpraying companions. It did not blind my eyes or dull my mind, or close my ears; but, on the contrary, it gave me confidence. It did more: It gave me joy, and pride, in my work, and lifted me hopefully over the 1,500 miles of forest tracks, eager to face the day's perils and fatigues.—Henry M. Stanley.

## The Castle at Tripoli

The old castle at Tripoli, erected hundreds of years ago, was taken from the knights of Malta and Turkish viceroys by the troops of the Turkish sultan. Arab boys lived there in great splendor for many years, until 1911 the Turkish flag was pulled down and the colors of Italy were hoisted and government officials were established in office in the once great citadel.

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**Sour Grapes?**

The crowded days and distracting events of the opening six weeks of the fall semester have conspired to cause a bumper crop of "condition and flunks" among Idaho students. Idaho and her student body are not proud of such a record even though it furnishes meat for many puerile jokes and much sarcastic comment. Extremely low grades are too personally humiliating a matter to be taken lightly, except by those who know no better. And certainly Idaho has no time for the fellow who boasts of a 2.5 average.

It might be consoling to some to learn that the university administration is tightening up on standards of grading. The tendency is to raise them to a point that will materially increase Idaho's scholastic average. It has been stated in faculty meetings that there have been too many A's and B's given during the last few years. Surely if this has been the case (and there are a good many reasons for supposing it has) then Idaho's standing among universities and colleges of America is endangered.

There is no cause for alarm; but there is plenty of excuse for a lot of serious sensible thinking. The first six weeks of the opening semester is always a period of adjustment, adaptation and weeding out. Here a part of Elbert Hubbard's great "Message to Garcia" might well be paraphrased to read:

"In every college and university there is a constant weeding-out process going on. The administrations are continually sending away students who have shown their incapacity to further the interests of the institutions. . . . But out and forger the incompetent and unworthy go. It is the survival of the fittest. Community, state and national interests prompt every college and university to keep the best: those who can carry a message to Garcia!"

Just as it is economically impossible to increase the wealth of a nation by issuing tons of unredeemable paper money, so it is a hollow and utterly worthless honor for a student to receive high grades when they have been unearned.

Idaho must maintain her scholastic standard which has compared favorably with those of the best higher educational institutions in the country. If the present standard must be raised slightly, by all means let us do it.

And in such a case Idaho students will be called upon to respond to the challenge of a higher scholastic standard. They will be expected to hit the ball with greater force and more determination.

How about those grades? If they are harder to get, shall we whine like the fox when the grapes were out of his reach; or shall we determine to jump a little higher during the next six weeks?

## Fifteen Minutes a Day

It is a regrettable fact that the average college student does not know what is going on in the world around him. He is so eternally wrapped up in his own little campus microcosm that he finds no time to take note of what the newspapers, the news weeklies and the historical monthly magazines about current events. What does the average student know about Locomo? Or what has happened to the Greek-Bulgarian hostilities? Or what Colonel William Mitchell is doing in Washington, D. C.?

How about glancing over the front page of the evening paper tonight; and how about taking a few minutes from the day's business tomorrow to read an article or two in some good magazine?

## One Great Achievement

University of Idaho is one out of the nineteen colleges and universities whose students' literary work is to appear in a book of the best college short stories for 1924-25. Not a little literary distinction is thereby accorded Idaho.

And when to this is added the fact that three more literary pieces by Idaho students were given honorable mention in collections and anthologies of college literary stuff for this year it becomes evident that Idaho is making a remarkable contribution in so short a time and from so limited a source.

To the Blue Bucket, in whose columns these prize literary pieces appeared, as well as to the student writers themselves is due all the credit for the university's remarkable showing. Surely from this standpoint alone Idaho's campus magazine has won its spurs and deserves a well-earned place in the sun.

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# SOCIETY

## CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- Nov. 13. Delta Chi pledge dance.
- Nov. 13. Pep Band Show.
- Nov. 13. Pi Sigma Rho House-warming.
- Nov. 14. Pep Band Show.
- Nov. 15. Spur Banquet.
- Nov. 21. Kappa Kappa Gamma dance.
- Nov. 21. Gamma Phi Beta dance.
- Nov. 21. Musical.

Tuesday being an open night the students celebrated at the gymnasium, at the American Legion Armistice day dance, at the cabaret dance at the Blue Bucket, or at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance. Besides the entertainment offered by the Pep Band show for Friday and Saturday, the Delta Chi is giving its annual pledge dance at the Blue Bucket Friday night, and the new Spurs are entertaining their inactive sisters Sunday at a dinner at the Blue Bucket.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained its pledges at an informal house dance Tuesday evening. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. David Mac Millan, Dr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek. The guests were: Catherine Samuels, Loree Johnson, Elizabeth Stewart, Martha Humphrey, Ethel Summers, Alene Kelly, Josephine Broadwater, Eleanor Brodey, Doris Squibb, Ione Davis, Catherine Van Valkenburg, Goldie Smith, Helen Hohnold, Evelyn Backus, Mabel Bassett, Helen Coon, Helen Okerstrom, Elizabeth Blake, Rose Press, Lois Brown, Bernice Kendall, M. McGregor, Lois Taylor, Eleanor Level, Flora Short, Mae Mathieu, Eleanor McDonald, Myra Armbruster, Mary Murphy, Doris Penwell, Verna McMahon, Georgia Newport, Mildred Dingle, Hazel Parish, Josephine Keane, Margaret Dickinson, Marjorie McNaughton, Lorine Cusick, and Mildred Warnke.

The house was decorated with flags in keeping with Armistice day.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the engagement of Watson G. Somerville of Lewiston to Miss Ilda Romine of Clarkston, Wash.

The Blue Bucket was the scene of a lively cabaret dance last Tuesday evening, at which 100 couples were present. Jack Horton's orchestra furnished the music.

Margaret Sedell, talented Lewiston dancer, gave three choice selections, the first, a toe dance as an old fashioned girl, and the last the famous Charleston.

Pi Epsilon Sigma, women's honorary educational sorority, announces the membership of the following: Mary Helphry, Della Palmer, Gertrude Drissen, Alma Baker, Murva Murray, Cecil Smith, Eleanor Level, Milly Minger, Jean Garrison, Alice Carnie and Dorothy Miller.

Mrs. Robert Elder has been a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week.

Dinner guests of Forney hall for Wednesday were: Marion Blake, Eleanor Level, Opal Thomson, Jean Callahan, Mildred Jenifer, Kitty Fields, Bernice Hirschman, Helen Davis, Frances Flood, Dorothy Howard and Mary Murphy.

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Virginia House to Ted Turner, Jr., Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Gamma house guests on Monday and Tuesday were Mrs. Yeomans and daughter, Mary Charlotte, of Boise.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday were: Judge Frank S. Dietrich, federal judge for Idaho; Hoyt E. Ray, United States district attorney for Idaho; Frank B. Breshers, United States marshal for Idaho; R. B. McCutcheon, chief deputy marshal; William B. McReynolds, clerk of the federal court, and Mr. Spence.

For Thursday: A. B. Rose, development engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New

York and A. J. Heffner, San Francisco, public relations engineer of the Pacific Coast Telephone and Telegraph company, and Dean Ivan C. Crawford, of the College of Engineering.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of George Johanneson of Boise, Idaho.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Monday evening were Judge Frank R. Dietrich and William B. McReynolds. On Tuesday evening Jay Brill was a dinner guest.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Mrs. Yeomans and daughter, Mary Charlotte, Joseph Putnam, Marvin Hutton.

Sigma Chi dinner guests for Thursday were: Mrs. W. H. Trenner, Florence Stone, Margaret Elder, Goldie Smith, Margaret Dickinson, Marie Hogenon, Hazen Parish, and Bernice Kendall.

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday.

Herbert Karlberg were luncheon guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday noon.

### Kioty Bill Explains A New Pledging Rule Now Being Discussed

Dear ma,

Well ma, the fraternities is having a great argument about how they are going to get the right kind of pledges that won't flunk out from school or disgrace their "sanctum sanctorum" in some other way. Now this is a very deep argument, ma, deep like a saucer is deep. They is just so many of these so-called pledges that comes here, and by the law of chance they get about divided even among the Attic tribes. (not a pun) So the fraternities is trying to figger out a plan so as some other tribe will get their bunch of flunkers and they will get somebody else. That would be a radical change, now wouldn't it? They seems to be some men outside the tribes that can beat 3 point 2 and 2 point 3, but their hair grease and their line of chatter aint right. The reason the scions of the tribes makes a 2 point 3 is because they are scions. I hope you and the children can see what I mean.

Kioty Bill.

### DISCUSSES RECENT IDAHO GOLD RUST

(Continued from page one)

in width extending northward, the other approximately 40 feet wide and extending northeastward. The deposit has not been developed below the surface zone of oxidation so most of the metallic minerals are in the form of oxides.

"Native gold occurs as small flakes in fractures of the vein quartz," says the report. "Under the microscope these flakes are seen to be minutely thin plates. It is characteristic of the Slate Creek ores examined that gold is invariably accompanied by the chromium mineral. Gold is not known to occur with the oxides of iron and of manganese except where these oxides are mingled with the unmistakable chromium mineral. However, gold does occur with the chromium mineral unaccompanied by the metallic oxides. This association of gold with

a chromium mineral is believed to be unique among lodes of gold-bearing quartz."

### Assay Lower

Smaller actual content of precious metal than visual inspection would indicate was found in the case of all ores assayed, the report stated. Selected specimens in which the gold was readily visible to the naked eye were found to contain only nineteen-hundredths of an ounce of gold and four-tenths of an ounce of silver per ton. This low gold content is explained by the occurrence of the precious metal in exceedingly thin flakes on the fracture planes but not uniformly throughout the entire ore. The material assayed does not have as large gold content as some specimens that have been produced from the Slate Creek deposit but it does equal if not exceed the average content of the ore taken from the most highly mineralized zone of the deposit.

"The Slate Creek gold deposit has been explored by trenches and pits, none of which exceed ten feet in depth," says the report. "This small amount of exploratory work neither proves nor disproves the commercial importance of the discovery. A development company has been organized to explore the deposit by tunneling but active operations have not yet been started.

"It is very probable that the zone of relatively intense mineralization exists about the intersection of the two main quartz veins. The region of this intersection, which has not been prospected, should receive careful attention during the progress of the development program. In view of the deceptive appearance of the ore it will be necessary throughout the exploratory work to guard diligently against an overly optimistic conception of the value of the deposit by careful routine sampling and assaying."

### DALE INTERPRETS ARMISTICE DAY PEACE OBSERVANCE

(Continued from page one)

that those who are now enrolled in this corps will be ready if the day comes, which God forbid, to defend their country's ideals to the last full measure of devotion.

### Offers Opportunity

"And to all of us Armistice day offers an opportunity and an occasion to pledge anew our allegiance to the principles for which America stands, to paraphrase the words of a great divine preaching in the cathedral in Washington where lie entombed the powers of America's latter day crusader, to proclaim America first. "Not merely in things material but in things of the spirit. Not merely in science, invention, in business but also in ideals, principles, character. "Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

"Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world.

"Not in pride, annoyance and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, charity and understanding.

"Not in treading again the old worn bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail which, please God, other nations will follow.

"Some day, some nation must take

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that path, and that honor we may, with appropriateness on Armistice day, covet for America. And so in that spirit and with these hopes, let us not as militarists, not as pacifists, but as true citizens of that great country for which those died whom this day we commemorate—let us one and all pledge, America first."

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## NEWSPAPER

### SATURDAY

THOS. MEIGHAN

in

"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

### SUNDAY

LON CHANEY

and

NORMA SHEARER

in

"THE TOWER OF LIES"

Go to the

### LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE DANCE SATURDAY

Note: Allen's Orchestra from Lewiston will play for the Moose Dance Friday Evening, Nov. 20th.



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Yearning	O Katherina	By the Light of the Stars
Sonya	No Wonder	Oh Say Can I See You Tonight
Ida I Do	When the One	If I had a Girl Like You
Summer Nights	You Love Loves You	
and 26 others	and 27 others	and 27 others

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AURORA CAUSED BY BUGS SAYS OSBORN

Former Governor Explains Cause of Northern Lights

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Northern lights or aurora borealis are not, as has been represented by many authorities, manifestations of electrical activity, nor are they reflections of the sun shining on icebergs. They are, or at least may be, the incubation of millions and trillions of phosphorescent insectivora.

That is the theory advanced by Chase B. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, who for 50 years has observed and studied the phenomena.

The skies in this vicinity have been brilliantly illuminated several nights recently with the aurora borealis, flaming streamers sweeping the skies in spectacular displays. This "sky writing" caused many inquiries to be directed to Mr. Osborn.

Pointing to the fact that the aurora borealis is but one of the mysterious celestial illuminations in addition to the sun, moon, planets and stars—the others being the aurora australis and the zodiacal lights—Mr. Osborn said that the cause of these is not known. He was definite, however, in stating that the northern lights are not a reflection of the sun from icebergs.

"The most popular theory of the causation of these lights is that they are magnetic or electromagnetic," he said. "It would seem that this is illy based, for there is little heat accompanying them. They are light without heat, such as the firefly emits."

"There is a slight warmth accompanying them, but not as much as one would expect of electricity. Also they are silent, except for a low singing or swishing sound. Also they show some of the prismatic rays and electric light does not, so far as I am aware."

"The magnetic terrestrial disturbances do not always attend the aurora. Very often, too, there are severe magnetic disturbances when there is no aurora."

"A causation that appeals to me and which is original so far as I know is that they may be the incubation of millions and trillions of phosphorescent insectivora. This would account for the swishing, for the colors and for the wavy motion in the atmosphere and for the light without heat."

"It is notable that whenever the northern lights occur in good volume there is a warm spell following them within 48 hours; very often, in fact almost always, accompanied by precipitation."

"In this connection it may be recalled that in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions there are vast incubations of aerial insects and that they often fall to the ground and cover it. Sometimes they are red and are called 'red snow.' These may be related to the colors as shown in the aurora."

Old "Washington Elm" Is Saved by Operation

Newark, N. J.—The old Washington elm tree at Ho-Ho-Kus is resting comfortably after an operation on its trunk, and, the tree surgeons predict, is good for at least twenty or twenty-five years more.

The tree, which was long past the sapling stage when Washington marched his troops under it bound from Fort Lee to the revolutionary post at Ramapough, was suffering from an old wound, and it was said the operation was performed just in time. The wound was made when road-builders cut away a portion of its roots to make room for a concrete base, and was never properly treated.

First one branch and then another fell away. Then the trunk became scaly, and it was feared the old tree was done for. Tree surgeons were called into consultation, and the operation was decided on. The dead parts were cut away and the exposed parts covered with a tar substance. Holes were filled with concrete and painted over.

Oldest Man in World is 140

London.—A man who claims to be one hundred and forty years old and to be the only living person who saw Napoleon was described to the Royal Geographical society by H. St. J. B. Philby, former British representative in Transjordan.

His name is Hajj Tahir, and he states that he was born in Mecca, and went to Palestine at the age of twelve or thirteen, in 1799, when Napoleon was in Syria.

"He is sound enough in mind and limb," said Mr. Philby, "and has an enormous appetite, and, strangest of all, an indisputable power of mastication with the aid of what purports to be a newly sprouting, but still invisible, third set of teeth."

"The only serious weakness in his claim is that his offspring afford no relevant evidence of his age, as he declares that he committed matrimony for the first time at the age of seventy or thereabouts, and he has recently married again."

Mr. Philby added that, while Hajj Tahir claims to be one hundred and forty, he says that he was born in the year 1215 of the Mohammedan era or A. D. 1801, which would make his age one hundred and twenty-four.



A RADIO OF THE FIELD

Timely tale from the Ladies' Home Journal: "A little stalk of goldenrod was just about dry enough to blow away."

"As a broadcaster," he chuckled, "I claim to rank with the most powerful stations in the country. Wonder how many are tuned in?"

A scattering volley of sneezes told that a number of people were already getting him.—Boston Transcript.

How He Tells Time

Smiff—What time is it, old boy? Or haven't you your watch with you? Billfuzz—It's 7:45 a. m.; but I never carry a watch.

Smiff—Then how do you know what time it is? Billfuzz—I shave at 7:30 every morning and I can tell what time it is, day or night, by feeling how much my beard has grown.—Philadelphia Record.

Pass the Ball Grounds

Employer—On your way to the printer's you will pass a baseball ground.

Boy—Yes, sir? Employer—Well, pass it.

A NEW STEP



Farmer Uncle—I don't like this here crop movement a bit! City Niece—Oh, how do you do it, Uncle? I've never heard of that dance!

Hopes for Permanent Wave

Bobby-haired Betty is a radio slave. She hopes they'll broadcast a permanent wave.

Love in a Fountain Pen

He had lent her his fountain pen, and she commenced to write a letter. She—Oh, it writes beautifully. I'm in love with this pen.

He—I'm in love with the holder. She saw the point.

Not Guilty

Mrs. H. Peck—This trouble in China is very serious.

Mr. H. Peck—It is, my dear. At the same time it's nice to know— Mrs. H. Peck—What?

Mr. H. Peck—That there's something you can't blame me for!

His Limits

Ethel—And what seems to be his idea of a good time? Mabel—Oh, a back seat in the balcony, and a lunch at a buckwheat-front restaurant.

TO BREAK THE DROUGHT



First Farmer—Wonder how long this here drought's goin' to last! Second Ditto—Well, yer know how to break it, don't yer?

First Ditto—Oh, yes; we've moved up the date of th' church picnic 't next week. Guess we kin hold out till then.

No Good Umpire

I never saw a good umpire—I never hope to see one. But when it comes to umpires, boy I'd father see than be one.

Would Never Do

"Now in winding up our stag banquet we will sing, 'Good Night, Ladies!'"

"Have you gone crazy, Joe? All our wives will be listening in."

Too Much Catnip

Fussy—Why do you suppose Miss Mouser makes such catty remarks? Tabby—She eats too much catnip.

Before—and After

She's dead. She's doggone dead. But, eh, what a difference!

DESPOTIC ACTION CHANGED HISTORY

When King Forbade Cromwell to Leave England.

A fascinating speculation concerning both American and British history is aroused by memories associated with May day. For it was on that date, 287 years ago, that Charles I of England forcibly prevented a certain trio of English Puritans from following those of their fellows who had already migrated to North America. The significance of the incident is seen in the identity of the three men. They were Arthur Haslerig, John Hampden and Oliver Cromwell.

The Stuart mind was a law unto itself, and we cannot venture to interpret the inner motives which caused that misguided king to insist upon keeping those troublemakers of his realm at home, instead of letting them go to the colonies, perhaps to forget their grievances in the strenuous work of building up new communities, or perhaps to get scalped by the Indians. Possibly he thought it safer to have them where he could keep his eye upon them. He could scarcely have feared that they would foment rebellion among the mere handful of colonists when settled on these shores. Anyway, he did it; and tremendous were the consequences, an editorial in the Washington Post comments.

For it requires no stretch of the imagination to suppose that with those men out of England, there would have been no civil war; or, at any rate, none so serious as to upset the throne. We cannot envision Nasby and Marston Moor without the general of the Ironsides. It is certain that the Puritan protest against royal absolutism would have been made, and it might have been effective, but it would have been made through less strenuous and inexorable means. There would probably have been no scaffold in Whitehall, and no protectorate, and the Stuart dynasty might have been maintained even down to our own time.

No less interesting is speculation upon the effect upon America of the coming hither of those great Puritan leaders. Cromwell would almost certainly have become a dominant figure in the politics of New England. And a continuance of undisturbed Stuart sovereignty would have meant a different policy toward the colonies than the varying policies pursued by the Commonwealth, the Restoration, and the reign of William and Anne. What ever had happened we may feel sure that he should not now be commemorating the sesqui-centenary of the beginning of our Revolution. The break might have come earlier, or later, or not at all; but it certainly would not have come just when it did and for the same causes and in the same manner.

On the whole, despite the tragedies which it entailed, that act of Charles I, in keeping Cromwell and his companions in England was probably for the best for both England and America—we might say for all concerned, save for Charles himself. To him, it was the bitterest irony of fate.

Remarkable Experience

Experience with lightning is described by a Rand (South African) pioneer in a letter to a Johannesburg paper. He says, "Some years ago I was riding a bicycle in the country and was caught in a thunderstorm; in making a Kafr hut for shelter I was struck by lightning. The flash caught me in the back of the neck, and made a hole there; it then ran all over my body, took one shoe clean off, and burned my clothes to ribbons. The flesh was peeled off my body, and I was unconscious for a long time. The doctor said I could not live through the night, as my injuries were so severe. The drums of my ears are broken, so I am still very deaf, but after careful nursing and six months in bed I got better, and grew a new skin, which I find quite as comfortable as the old one."

Glacier May Yield Dead

Reports from Geneva, Switzerland, are that alpinists are watching the glacier Des Bossons closely this year in the expectation of finding the remains of six men who perished there in September, 1870. One was an American, H. Randall of Chicago, and it is regarded as possible that his body may be among the others which it is hoped will be given up by the "river of ice." Statistics show that the glaciers usually give up their dead within from ten to thirty years, but one case is recorded of a glacier's retaining bodies more than forty years. The hopes of recovering the bodies of the party that met death fifty-five years ago are based upon the recent discovery of an ax belonging to a local guide who met death at that time.

Popular Ailment

A ten-year-old boy developed a rash and was sent to the doctor. The doctor said the malady was not serious or infectious and placed no restrictions on diet or exercise, but advised staying out of school, thinking, apparently, that the boy's appearance might occasion false alarm among teachers and pupils.

Much of the "enforced" vacation was spent on a new bicycle. While on an errand to the grocery one afternoon the "victim" met a schoolmate who inquired as to his absence from school. On hearing the facts, he began to look envious and ejaculated: "Gee, how'd you get it? I wish I had it, too."

NO SHOW AT ALL



"Don't you think if I went to a medium I might obtain help from the spirits?" "Don't think you'd have a ghost of a show."

The Greatest Human Need

This world is not in need of brains—it could afford to lose some. If those who have them took some pains Now and again to use some.

Method

"What makes you keep on asking me if the razor hurts?" asked the man who was being shaved. "I've said 'yes' three times and it hasn't made any difference."

"No," answered the barber, "I was merely trying my razors out to see which of them wants honing."—Washington Star.

Had Enough of Those

The landlord had at last agreed to repaper several of the rooms. "What kind of paper would you like?" he inquired; "something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not!" answered the tenant. "They would be a constant reminder of the rent I have to pay."

Man and Woman Equal

Mrs. Benham—Man and woman are equal.

Benham—Then how is it that, when it takes nine tailors to make a man, it takes more dressmakers to make a woman?

MONSTER



Wife—I have to do all my work single-handed!

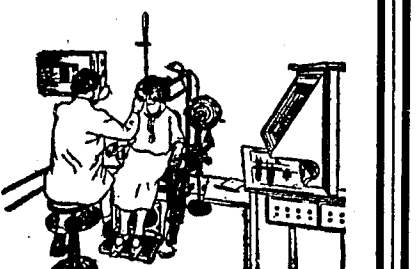
Hubble—Have you hurt one of your hands, dear?

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