

The Argonaut

WEDNESDAY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE A. S. U. I. FRIDAY

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Stay On the Campus

Spring vacation has been cancelled by the action of the academic council. It was explained that students visiting areas where cerebrospinal meningitis is prevalent might bring the disease back to the Idaho campus. This is a logical move, and if it is to be carried out in its campus. This is a logical move, and if it is to be carried out in its disease on the campus.

To work toward the academic council's idea underlying this move, the students should stay on the campus over weekends and other short recesses whenever there is the barest possibility of contact with carriers of the germs. It is probable that the other cases of spinal meningitis were brought to the campus by students returning from vacations spent off the university grounds, as all three outbreaks were reported after the students return.

A few trips home sacrificed is small cost when it is reasoned that such action may result in elimination of the disease. The life of one student is worth more, surely, than a short visit off the campus, even if it be with persons ever so great.

Sportsmanship

Beta Theta Pi has displayed a type of sportsmanship which resembles closely the Idaho spirit. After being defeated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the intra-mural basketball championship, the losers invited the champions to dinner. In return the winners of the title invited their late opponents to another dinner.

These actions, if an exaggerated example may be used to illustrate a point, display true sportsmanship and should set example in spirit to other groups. If the idea were carried out in other situations, a spirit of good fellowship would certainly be expanded from within the group to every group on the campus. And such a feeling would be an unbeatable factor in bringing out the highly theoretical school spirit toward which we are all working.

Congestion at the Courts

Idaho has seven tennis courts to accommodate several hundred ardent net fans. Of these seven, several are grass covered and have been for a few years. Crowding about those courts which are usable, often are scores of potential players who seldom get the opportunity to unslung a racket.

It seems that this is a situation which calls for a remedy of some sort. Either the A. S. U. I. should move to have the other available courts renovated or the students who wish to play should start some move to have the courts put into shape. A little work by each student, augmented with a few necessary bits of equipment, which should be purchased from the athletic fund, would solve this problem.

Recognition

David Nyvall, Jr., professor of music, who will tour the United States this summer, has displayed considerable genius in university musical circles. Now he will go out to see if this genius will impress the general public; and undoubtedly he will find the support of which he is deserving on the Idaho campus.

Professor Nyvall is but a single example. There are many such other persons on the faculty who rank high in their profession. Here, the faculty is rare on the part of the students. A man seldom is a the same as in many other schools, quick recognition of the powers of prophet among his own people. It is not until he reaches out and the world has an opportunity to meet him that he is seen in his true light. But then generally it is too late and value perceiving institutions make exceedingly attractive offers.

To counteract these offers, a whole hearted support to manifestations of genius will enhance greatly any offer which might be made by Idaho. And with a restricted budget, financial offers of the sort that must be made to obtain instructors here may be made more desirable with united support of the student body. The knowledge that he is working hand in hand with the student body can be a deciding factor with a big man when the matter of a few dollars is thrown on the other side of the scales. Such support should be given cheerfully when there is the slightest possibility that the men we have here are receiving financial offers which are much more attractive than Idaho can hope to offer. This applies to several men now members of the faculty.

The Safety Valve

To the editor of the Argonaut:

In the last issue of the Argonaut there appeared an article denouncing the Y. M. C. A. on our campus. The writer is an embryo debater, who attempted to use debating tactics in his article. I wish to call his attention to the fact that it is a poor policy in debating, salesmanship, or any other form of argumentation, to knock the other fellow's arguments without substituting something better. Yet he drew numerous conclusions with absolutely no backing except his own feeble assertions.

A professor-philosopher at Idaho was quoted as saying, "By all means cleave fast to your convictions unless you have good reasons to change

them." This statement of the professor-philosopher actually was made at a Y. M. C. A. meeting attended by the writer of the article in question. The latter admits that he was once in favor of the student Y. M. C. A. He has given no good reasons for changing his opinion. Then how could he logically say that he wrote his article because he held to his original convictions?

The student Y. M. C. A. is not an organization apart from the churches, but it is in fact the Church at work on the campus. The downtown churches are admittedly powerless to reach all the students, and for that reason they give the Christian Association their hearty support.

The writer of the denunciatory article admits that the achievements of the "Y" are not a few. I wish to enumerate a few achievements, which I challenge anyone to dispute:

the United States today. In these there are 80,000 active members.

2. The student Y. M. C. A. has recruited 11,000 students for the industry and missions.

3. At Idaho, the "Y" has the full backing of the administration. Last year Sherwood Eddy, of international distinction, was brought to our campus. Nine delegates were sent to the Western Student convention at Astoria, California, about a year ago. Ten went to a similar convention at Seabeck, Washington, last summer. Thirteen have signed up so far to go to the same place this coming summer. The Y. M. C. A. has been a friend to foreigners and other strangers among us. It has sponsored the organization of the Cosmopolitan Club, through which foreigners and Americans can meet together in a common bond of friendship.

Is this great organization founded on hot air, as Mr. Rule would have us believe? No. The reason for its astonishing growth is that it is founded on firm principles of Christianity.

Students, if you are not well posted on your student Christian organization, go to the University Hut and meet the general secretary, George Olliver, who will be glad to see you and inform you of its workings.
Ray Currie

About 50 tennis enthusiasts are signed up for a spring tournament. Anyone who thinks that a larger number of contenders can carry on an interesting, college style tournament on two lonely abused courts is surely personifying the acme of conceit.

Small secondary colleges, of the 500 enrollment calibre, often boast of 4 or 5 well-kept courts, making an attractive adornment to their campus.

The student courts here are a disgrace to the university. Tapes are torn loose and scattered about, leaving little indication where the marks should be. The fence posts are leaning badly, and the wire is disconnected so that it is of little use for enclosure purposes. Not a roller is in sight.

Approximately \$2500 is proportioned by the A. S. U. I. to promote baseball, of which about four per cent of the student body are participants, while some paltry sum not worth mentioning is spent for the upkeep of the tennis courts, a sport of which about 50 per cent of the students play.

Baseball, and those such major games undoubtedly need their full quota, but the allowance is unevenly proportioned, considering their comparative values to the student body.
George C. Young.

Bulletin Board

Announcements, lost and found items, notices of club meetings, or similar short items will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board or phoned to 109 Monday or Thursday nights.

ON THE HORIZON

- April 3. Alpha Tau Omega upper-classmen dance.
- April 3. Pi Sigma Rho dance.
- April 6. Junior Mixer.
- April 7. Romeo and Juliet.
- April 10. Junior Cabaret.
- April 9. Junior Prom.

Pre-Legal Meeting

A meeting of all pre-legal students will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 200 Ad building, according to Arthur Peavy, president. The law faculty of the university will put on the program.

Poets' Corner

REFLECTIONS AT THE INFIRMARY

Note. This is merely the author's way of explaining that he had a severe headache and the nurse came in and slapped some cold stuff on his forehead.

Satanic demons in diabolic glee,
Caroused on my forehead in ecstasy,
Jabbing their spears into my heat-oppressed brain,
In and out, out and in and then back again.
All night in restless turmoil I lay,
Blackness and silence mocking my play,
No chance for relief from this nerve-racking state,
Oh, God, drive away the pain from
From my pate,
As if in answer, out of the darkness there came,
An angel in white with a flowing train,
To bring relief from this terrible toll,
Or thru Saint Peter's gate to carry my soul.
In her pearly-white hand was a golden beaker,
Containing a charm to strengthen the weaker,
The odor sent forth was of a rose-scented garden,
And from distant lands where no man has trodden.
Then on my feverish brow her carressing hands she lay,
To smoothen the wrinkles of hurt and dismay.
And with her soft fingers she soothed the pain,
Then slowly peace came o'er me again.
Gradually the darkness and mist went away,
And sunshine broke thru like the break of day.
Then with past pains forgotten, my thoughts went west,
And into the arms of slumber I sank to rest.
R. M. A.

H. S. YELL LEADERS MEET IN CAL.

Southern California, March 29—(P. I. P.)—Yell leaders from practically every high school in Southern California met here recently under the direction of Burdette Henney, Southern California's yell king.

Read ARGONAUT Ads. It Pays.

UNPOPULAR OPINION

Blaine Stubblefield

Did you ever try writing a column? Try it some time. Your hectic moment comes twenty five minutes before the paper goes to press and you haven't written a word. The broad ocean of thought lies placid before you. Thousands of ideas are affloat—some where. But there is not a sail in sight.

Suppose you are writing Unpopular Opinion. You do it with ease as long as your ground holds out, but wait. Some professor gives you an A, or a check arrives from home—your spirit soars aloft. Then you are in a devil of a mess. You can think of nothing unpopular or unpleasant to save your reputation. Argal, you and your column are out of joint.

Instances you have poured your rebellious soul into twenty or thirty columns and your stock in trade is running low. You go down to breakfast with a blank column in your blank mind. You sit down to your black coffee and black toast. In less than two hours the editor will say, "Where is your column?" But Ah! Your friend across the table spills a malleous idea—you reach for your little note book—your pocket is empty. Well, you can write it as soon as you —. But can you ever think of that idea again? No, gentle reader, you can not.

Scene two; your hour is come—rather, your half hour. You sit and twiddle, your type writer. You light your ninth cigarette—and the light dawns—Cigarettes.

In America there are enough clott-polls, male and female, to smoke 75,000,000,000 cigarettes a year. (You find the figure in American Mercury, December, "The Triumph of the Cigarette"). The author of the article is gloating over the failure of preachers, uplift clubs, and moralizers, to put a stop to snipe sucking.

When the blue cloud of tailor-made smoke appeared on the horizon some ten years ago, sundry church folk, Sunday school superintendents, and Boy Scout leaders tried to point out the coming conflagration but of course no attention was paid to them. Good, sound authority against the cigarette was never heard because the High Priests of Nicotine had the coin to keep it quiet.

So we went by the boards—the bill boards. Smoke out the facts. They satisfy. They're toasted. We are a nation of bill-board philosophers. We learn our precepts from the Saturday Evening Post ads and moving pictures. Now we are desiccating our lungs with the scorching vapor of a stinking weed in order that a half dozen tobacco kings may ride in steam yachts.

A woman has the same right to inhale poison that a man has, but she is the biggest fool of the two because she is aping the first fool. As soon as women become slaves to the weed they rise to the level of the glorious male. And some of them have arrived.

Now your time is up and your column is down—in black and white. The editor approaches, muttering "Where are the papers?" Once more

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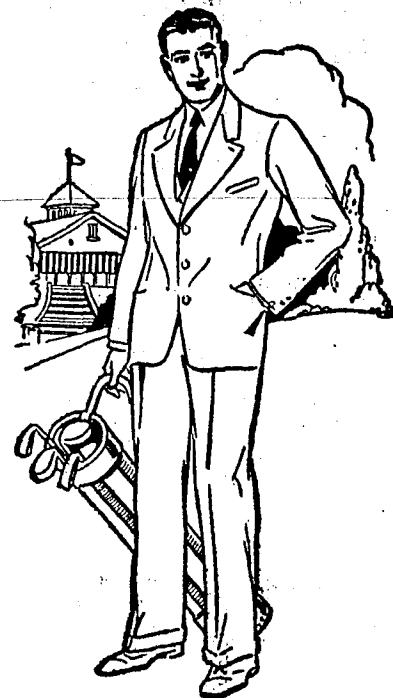
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SOCIETY



Dorothy Darling, Editor—Phone 174

Sigma Nu Informal Given
Sigma Nu entertained at an informal house dance, Saturday evening, March 27. Music was furnished by Dick Dresser's orchestra. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Alene Honeywell, Margaret Fox, Ethel Green, Iris Armbruster, Winifred LaFond, Margaret Elder, Ruth Shepherd, Helen Pitts, Eldora Davis, Gladys Ide, Corinne Chapman, Ruth White, Edith Larsen, Beulah Brown, Grayce Gooding, Ruth Galligan, Grace Jain, Truth McArthur, Agnes Bowen, Henrietta McConaghy, Alice Mundel, Catherine Fields, Bernice Suppiger, Sarah Trousdale, Elizabeth Dunn, Wilson Rushton, Dorothy Parsons, Elsie nona Rushton, Dorothy Parsons, Elsie nona Rushton, Lella McGrath, Anna Marie Potter, Connie Elder, Evelyn Hanson, Leithe, Connie Elder, Evelyn Hanson, Irene Costello, Beryl Rodgers, Marian Wetherell, Mrs. Frank Kinnison, Eugenia Alford, Lewiston, and Guy Wicks, Genesee.

PHI DELTA UNDERCLASSMEN HAVE ANNUAL DANCE
Phi Delta Theta underclassmen held their annual dance at the chapter house Friday night. Balloons were used for decorations in the house and at 10 o'clock a feature balloon dance was staged. Miss Frazier, Moscow girl, gave a special dance. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Jennings. Guests were Mary Ware, Coeur d'Alene, Bernice Calvert, Lewiston, Jayne McMan, Virginia Angell, Margaret Elder, Ethel Lafferty, Kitty Fields, Mabel Bassett, Hazel Parrish, Virginia Alley, Lois Brown, Willie Moody, Connie Elder, Elizabeth Smith, Lois Taylor, Ruth White, Jo Harland, Marjorie Mosher, Audrey Brannon, Connie Hill, Beatrice McDonald, Peggy Halbert, Dorothy Hall, Margaret Scilley, Goldie Smith, Louise Simmons, Rudy Nelson, Frank Click, Bonnie Walker, Loren King, Bud Alford, Eddie Peterson, Irving Smith, Max Rawlins, M. Christenson, Weeks, Harry Shuttler, and Arthur Dawald.

Alpha Chi's Initiate 16
Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Marguerite Ames, Boise; Ethel Larson, Coeur d'Alene; Dorothy Howerton, Jerome; Evelyn Hansen Troy; Francis Flood, Portland; Christine Kryger, Coeur d'Alene; Dorothy Tolleth, Boise; Eva Litzberger, Colfax, Wash.; Norma Geddes, Zola Geddes, Winchester; Margie Green, Troy; Rae Olson, Nelson, B. C.; Gertrude Gould, Tecumseh, Neb.; Doris Penwell, Moscow; Mary Murphy, Pocatello; Saramae Williams, Boise;

THETAS INITIATE FIVE
Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Helen Coon, Boise; Margaret Elder, Coeur d'Alene; Bernice Kendall, St. Maries; Dorothy Messinger, Moscow; and Ruth Chapman, Blackfoot.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta
Sunday afternoon were Mary Ware, Connie Elder, Fern Gilson, and Ruth Shepherd.

Douglas Ring of Pullman was a guest of Phi Delta Theta over the week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon guests from the Beta Theta Pi house for Sunday were Tom Bucklin, Tom Madden, Vic Ellsworth, "Whitey" Lawrence, Smithy Mac MacCormick, John McMurray, "Fat" Nilsson, James Vance and John Wagner.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Ralph Audrieth, Ellabath, New Jersey; Joe Garber and Ernest Milliner, Caldwell; Otto Eubanks and Don Lindsay, Nampa; Milton Sargent, Boise; Bryant West, Pocatello; Carl Walden, Bonners Ferry; and Sam Hutchings, Lewiston.

Week end guests of Forney hall were: Helen Munca, Beatrice Day-ton, Marjorie Albertson, Rae Olson, Dorothy Hall, Mary Kelley, Stanley McDowell.

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: Wallace M. Salling, Jackson W. Space, Henry C. Hoffman, Wilfred F. Beales, Carl A. Gustafson, and Charles E. Fox.

Robert Lough was a dinner guest of Omega Alpha Wednesday. Thursday evening dinner guests were: Mildred Jenifer, Irene Matson, Ruth Phillips, Helen Jensen, Kathleen D'Easum. Sunday dinner guests were: Dorothy Manning, Opal Thompson, and Mary Huff.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Omega Alpha at a breakfast, Sunday morning. The decorations were carried out in yellow daffodils. The breakfast was followed by musical numbers and readings.

On Sunday morning, Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a beautifully appointed breakfast in honor of the Omega Alpha sorority. The house was attractively decorated in colors of the new group, purple and green.

Sunday evening the members of Omega Alpha entertained the pledges at a fireside.

Miss Eugenia Alford of Lewiston was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta over the week end.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Irene Good Ames of Pocatello.

KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS
Kappa Sigma entertained at a dance Saturday in honor of its newly initiated members. Patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. Chrisman, Major and Mrs. Fuller, Lieut. and Mrs. Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Rhea Softe, Dorothy Helm, Esther Kennedy, Josephine Keane, Neta Rice, F. Gilson, Helen Honnold, Marie Gilson, Marguerite Ames, Mary Burke, Margaret Cox, Martha Humphrey, Mary Taggart, Marguerite Hulbert, Afton Marinelli, Alice Rowan, Florence Cunningham, Merna Bliss, Ruth Veasey, Mary Plummer, Zuma Shennenberg, Juanita Laird, Lucille Morris, Helen Taylor, Gladys Johnson, Hope Gamwell, Francis Minguo, Dorothea Pears, Pearl Glenn, Julia Dunn, Mary Fisher, Louise Lamelle, Lois Taylor, Mariou Brown, Ruth Chapman, Dorothy Howerton, Ruth Eldridge, Mildred Dingle, Olive Libby, Georgia Newport, Louise Grunbaum, Louise Nagel, Eleanor Brody, Dolly Dunn, Dorothy Darling, Constance Hill, Pearl Tschergl, Gwendolyn Moser, Marguerite Finch, Evelyn Malone, Ethel Povey, Beatrice Calvert, Isabel Lakken, Alice Kelly, L. C. Stenger, Walter Robbins, Harry Baughman, George Austin, Monte Moore, Kenneth Shoemaker, Jay Taggart, William Fraser, Rudolph Gault, Richard Jacobs, Paul Hill.

Alpha Chi Omega gave its annual spring formal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagan, Dean Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piper, and Mrs. Ida Everly. Guests were: Misses Truth McArthur, Leona Nero, Maude Carland, Ione Penwell; the Messrs. Glenn Wright, Walter Yeomans; Pat Howerton, Paul Stoffel, Don Astell, Frank Williamson, Kneeland Parker, Mac Hardwick, Clark Heiss, Charles Kincaid, Bob Henry, Duke Pierce, Ivan Fifer, Dick Johnson, Keith Parnell, Jess Buchanan, Sven Moe, Gene Beebe, John Hamilton, Leonard Beall, Burton Ellis, Otto Eubanks, Ernest Milliner, Jack Mix, Wallace York, Carl Nelson, Kenneth Anderson, Alan McDaniel, Carl Murray, Howard Taylor, Ted Turner, Gene Williams, Wayman Williams, Clair Cluster, Clinton Baughman, Lynn Kelley, Dean Kaylor, Howard Stephens, George Paulsen, Floyd Coughlan, Tom Owings, Marshall Blair, Paul Mckey, Walter Budge, Jim Lyle, John Hulme, Lou Oliver, Wilfred Stanley, and Elmer Zuckeweller.

THETA'S ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
The engagement of Miss Rose Preuss to Mr. Arthur Sowder of Coeur d'Alene was announced today by Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Sowder was graduated from the University of Idaho last year and is now working for a lumber mill at Coeur d'Alene. Miss Preuss is a junior in the college of letters and science.

The initiation banquet for the initiates of Alpha Chi Omega was held at the chapter house Sunday. The colors of the sorority, scarlet and olive green, were carried out in the decorations with red carnations and green smilax.

Dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Thursday evening were: Senator and Mrs. Chris Hagan, Dean and Mrs. Robert McNair Davis, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harris.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the S. A. E. basketball team and their coaches at dinner Friday evening. The guests were: Ralph Erickson, Kenneth Dean, Samuel Perrins, Shorty Shean, Harry Regret, Eddie Peterson, Dwight Disney, Ivan Thompson, and Eugene Dalkey.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bangs, Miss Elsie Jacobson, Miss Isabel Clark, Miss Jane Peterson, Miss Mary A. Sharon, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests for Sunday were: Harry Brenn, Hester Yost, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Click, Beryl Miller, and Miss Klevano.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma for Thursday were Mrs. Lowe, Pearl Cor-dray, Esther Stocker, Afton Marinelli, Neva Rice, Helen Matzen, Marian Dumville, Lela McGrath, Isabel Lokken, Florence Schenke.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rowan of Spokane, visited over the week-end at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Mary Ware of Coeur d'Alene was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Suppiger was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta on Sunday.

Omega Alpha announces the pledging of Geneva Handy, Hagerman, Idaho.

Tom Madden, Don Cary Smith, Clark Heiss, John McMurray, Cliff Moe, Avery Peterson Carl Bonham, and Gordon Hockaday attended the Miami triad dance at W. S. C. Saturday night.

Maude Carland of St. Maries was a week end guest at the Alpha Chi house.

Everett Erickson made a trip to Spokane Friday.

Bob Henry of Endicott was a visitor at the A. T. O. house Friday.

Eda Vehrs of Pi Sigma Rho spent the week end in Spokane.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega on Monday were Milton Numamaker and Olaf Fjelde.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Dean Kelly of Rexburg.

Dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday were Charles Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marchisi.

Ed Leslie, Miss Eva Hansen and Rusty Church were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Saturday evening.

Charles Clapp, Wil Stanley, Harry Brown, and George David Harding were Spokane visitors over the week end.

George McDonald drove to Colfax for the week-end.

Walter Dorsey was a Rosalia visit Friday evening.

MCDOWELL LEAVES INFIRMARY

Stanley McDowell, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past two gaining his strength according to Miss Andrews of the infirmary. He has months at the infirmary, is fast re- been taking short walks every day, and will be able to go to his home in Tacoma this week, although it will be several months before McDowell will fully regain his strength.

He plans to go to Los Angeles from Tacoma for a few months to recuperate. It is doubtful if he will enter again next fall. Stanley McDowell is a well-known track and football man on the campus.

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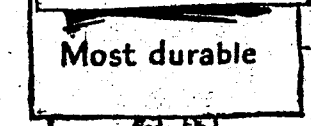
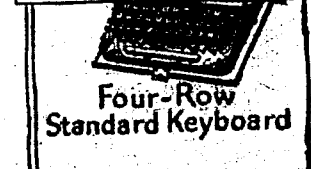
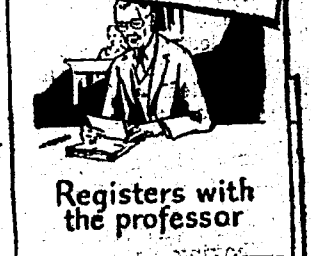
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RISE OF FORMER IDAHO PROF. TOLD

Eldridge Tells History Drucker; From Peasant to College Dean

(By George Young)
From an illiterate Russian peasant boy, to a laborer in a shirt factory in New York, and from there to a university professor, is the substance of a magazine article as told by Dean J. G. Eldridge, on the life of Professor A. P. Drucker. Professor Drucker was an assistant instructor in the department of commerce and industry at Idaho during the school year 1916-17. He taught for a time in the University of Oregon, and is now Dean of the Business department of Colorado college. He has degrees from Chicago and Columbia universities.

Lured by propaganda that a poor man might become a general in the United States army, Drucker, while only a youngster of twelve, left his peasant home, which barely offered him a means of subsistence, to seek the land that promised better opportunities. For five years he wandered about Europe, enduring hardships, and encountering adversities, but finally after finding employment in Germany he was able to save enough money to buy his transportation to America. It was with considerable difficulty that this dirty unkempt chap found work in America, and several times was forced to solicit free lunches in saloons.

While working in a shirt factory in New York, Drucker became acquainted with friends that urged him to use his spare hours learning to read and write. This led to further learning obtained at night schools, and later he was admitted into the College of New York City. He dropped his educational career to join the army during the Spanish-American war, which somewhat gratified his former ambitions. After being released at the close of the war, he entered the Columbia university and graduated there in 1901.

Enters Russian Army

Receiving a summons to return to Russia, because of a crisis in his home, Drucker returned to his native land only to be seized for military service. His past experience won him leadership and also the enmity of fellow officers who resented having a peasant by birth on a level with them. They heaped insults upon him until it became so unbearable that during one quarrel he struck an officer, which resulted in his being put in the guardhouse. He was saved from a life sentence to Siberia by the efforts of the American embassy, who finally secured his freedom.

Upon his return to America, Drucker went to Chicago and took post-graduate work. Then he went to Denver, where he devoted a year to social-service work, and later returned to Columbia to finish postgraduate work in accounting.

It was after this that he taught in the Universities of Idaho and Oregon. Besides carrying on his regular duties as Dean of the Business department at Colorado college, he voluntarily instructs a large (non-credit) class in social-welfare work.

A paragraph from the magazine article said: "America had given a young immigrant a chance. He in turn has played a large part in firing the youth of a college with a passion for Christian service and in bringing good will and new leadership to industrial relationships."

MERRILL PUBLISHES VOLUME ON LEASES

Duties of Parties in Absence of Stipulation are Explained

Publication of a new book, "The Law Relating to Covenants Implied in Oil and Gas Leases" by Maurice H. Merrill, associate professor of law in the law school at the University of Idaho, is announced by the Thomas Law Book company of St. Louis, Mo. The new book contains 303 pages treating an important subject which is not adequately covered in existing books.

The work may be summarized by saying that it treats the duty of the lessee, in the absence of express stipulation, to explore the leased premises after exploration, to operate the wells and to market the product and to protect the premises against drainage; likewise of the standard by which the lessee's compliance with these duties is to be measured and of the remedies which may be invoked by the lessor for breach of duty.

A similar doctrine is being developed in respect to leases of solid minerals, so that the authorities relating to oil and gas are of interest to lawyers having a general mining practice, Mr. Merrill said.

Mr. Merrill received his B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1919 and the L. B. degree in 1922. After graduation he was associated with the legal firm of Mason and Honold at Tulsa for two years and then went to the Harvard school of law where he worked out the material for his new book and received his S. J. D. degree. Mr. Merrill has been at the University of Idaho for two years.

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GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO EXPLORE CANYON

Trip Will be Made by Boat Up Snake River Gorge

April 24 has been set for the annual trip of the geology students up the box canyon of the Snake river on the power boat "Clipper", according to a statement made by Doctor Laney, head of the department. There are no about 90 in the class and it may be necessary for some of them to go the following day, Sunday, 25, since the boat only carries fifty comfortably. The round trip fare from Lewiston will be \$3.00; each passenger furnishing his own lunch and transportation from Moscow.

The boat leaves the Lewiston dock promptly at seven, goes 55 miles up to a point above the mouth of the Salmon river, arriving there about two in the afternoon. A stopover of an hour is made for lunch. The 55 mile ascent is made in 8 hours; but the return takes only three hours, owing to the swiftness of the current.

Captain E. G. MacFarlane began running the Snake river some twenty years ago when settlers were homesteading the Salmon river and the Seven Devils country. He is one of only three or four who have learned to pilot the treacherous stream.

The Snake river canyon is much like the Grand Canyon of the Colorado cutting through a plateau to a depth of three to four thousand feet. The many rapids, plunging between the narrow walls in white fury, are a source of great excitement.

Three or four excursions will be made this spring for the students and Moscow people. The April 24 boat will be reserved for the geology students alone, but there will be room for 25 or 30 extra passengers on Sunday, April 25. Blaine Stubblefield is in charge of the excursions.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(A Review)

A varied and well-sung program marked the first appearance of the 1926 Idaho mixed glee club of 33 voices under the direction of Prof. E. Orlo Bangs in the university auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. More than 1500 persons attended the two concerts and particularly good reception was given the feature numbers on the program.

The excellent balance of the whole program coupled with unusually fine handling of the pieces pleased the audience which called for more encores frequently. Aside from its program, the glee club made a decidedly impressive appearance before the audiences: Costumes and scenic effects were played up strikingly and lack of sameness was apparent through the programs.

Miss Alice Ross, solo soprano, was encored time and again when she sang "The Love Call" with Forest Brigham. Her "Minuet of the Minute", accompanied by dainty choruses of "Old Fashioned Girls" and "Flappers" was also much applauded.

Paul Kitto, solo baritone, sang the lead in an excellent number, "The Song of the Vagabond" from "The Vagabond King". Mr. Kitto was also a member of the men's quartet and he sang a solo, "O! Car'lnia," accompanied by the glee club.

Echo Song Pleases

Two of the most difficult numbers on the program, "The Echo Song," by di Lassus, and "Let Your Celestial Voices all Unite," by Handel, marked the high points of the program. Singing of these numbers indicated the careful training of the club under the direction of Professor Bangs. Other songs well received by the audiences included the "Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieuraince, "Carroes," by Gardiner, and "Listen to the Limbs," by Dett.

Two numbers, "Spin, Spin," and "Trelawney," by the quartet made instant hits with the audience and for an encore, Howard Knight, second tenor, "lost his doggie" and had to be assisted by other members of the quartet in a clever song while hugging the doggie.

A comic skit, "Katinka," by Archangel-sky, added to the program. Leah Timm, as Katinka, was quite captivating in her abbreviated dancing costume. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by the male members of the club was good enough even to give valuable tips to any ambitious company commander on the campus.

Scenic effects, stunts, dances and the quartet were handled by Prof. John Cushman, Miss Florence Cowan and Miss Maud Garnett.

W. C. B.

MISS BENNETT LEAVES INFIRMARY QUARANTINE

Evangeline Bennett, who has been ill in the infirmary with spinal meningitis, is reported to be improving nicely. She has been released from quarantine, and will go to her home in Coeur d'Alene as soon as she recovers from her weakened condition. It is very probable that Miss Bennett will enter school again next fall.

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THE RANGERS' ADIEU

(Contributed)

Well, the ranger course is over. Almost three months ago we congregated here from all parts of the continent, hoping to learn something more about our chosen profession. Incidentally, we hoped to acquire a few points relative to the higher state of civilization, and to see for ourselves how the super-intellectuals live. We believe that our fondest hopes have been realized. There is not one among us who does not firmly believe that his time has been well spent. We scarcely thought it possible for one to absorb the amount of knowledge that we have absorbed in so brief a time.

Although we have been kept very busy, we have enjoyed every minute of our time, spent here. We have greatly enjoyed the companionship of our own number and of our instructors, the interesting experiences, and the strange stories of foreign lands. The '26 ranger class is a true representative of the English-speaking race. There is not a continent that some of us have not trod, nor an ocean that some of us have not sailed. One who has spent most of his life in the wilder parts of the earth and who has not been in a school-room finds college life a radical change. We have welcomed the opportunity to mingle with the crowds, to attend the athletics, and to rub shoulders with the future greatness of our country.

As we again return to the "great open spaces" we shall have prolonged visions of college life, of green-topped "frosh," of unbuckled "goloshes" flopping in the breeze, grown boys dressed in stadia socks and rompers, whole beavies of pretty co-eds, and America's future generals doing "on right into bunches." As we spend the lonely summer nights under the spruce or pine, many miles from "civilization?" thoughts of our college work, of long scientific names for trees and plants, and of Dr. Schenck's "Oh why, Oh why" will drift back to us.

We wish to thank President Upham, Dean Miller, and all of our instructors for making this course possible, and for giving us the attention that they have. Our only regret is that we were not permitted to attend a certain class of Prof. Watson's for a couple of weeks.

We thank you,
Ranger Class of '26.

Notre Dame has produced more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.

STEPHEN LEACOCK ROMPS ON DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

as well as they do that they are trying to show three judges that they know more about the technicalities of argument than their opponents do."

Bans Machinery

Traditional machinery is also banned. "Formal dress, when the audience consists of thirty men in knickerbockers and sheepskins! "Duty of the negative memorized oratory, no constructive argument advanced in rebuttal! foolishness! Is debate an artificial, game of verbal fencing or is it training to think to investigate with something of the scientific spirit and method, to honestly convince an audience?"

Due to the visits of British debate teams American intercollegiate debating is moving away from the heavy, fact-laden debates. Several debates this year have been of the light vein, permitting humor and satirical thrusts. Stanford University, University of California, and University of California Southern Branch recently held triangular debates on "Resolved, that the type of men exemplified by Babbitt can be vindicated." Instead of judges, the decision was rendered by the audience, another British importation. The Big Three debates of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton has been changed from a serious subject to one of lighter vein. —New Student.

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