

The Argonaut

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

ARGONAUT BOARD
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 Hog Caller Neil Derrick
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 Milk Maid David Fales
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The Farmer's Vindication

His is the oldest task of civilized man. The issue of his floors has fed armies in time of war and permitted of contentment and progress in time of peace. He is ever the staunchest and strongest supporter of his country. He competes not only with his fellow men, but with the most relentless and impartial of all—nature. He profits from no one's labors save his own. The roominess of the outdoors, association with the trees, flowers and birds fill his days with pleasure. He toils thru a long day, but knows when evening comes that he has accomplished something. His work is always constructive. In a field of waving grain he sees justification for his labor. He is underpaid in what the economists call our medium of exchange: But he is a philosopher, his pay is in personal satisfaction and love of his pursuit.

The Ag. School

The College of Agriculture, thru its extension department, Smith Hughes instructors, and University Faculty, comes in closer contact with the tax-paying public than any other department of the University. From the standpoint of the "U" it is a remunerative contact—the whole staff of extension workers, teachers and professors are efficient, sincere, and tireless in performing their duties. That their theories are directly applicable to common agricultural pursuits is evinced in the following ways: The breeding of university livestock to the peak of perfection as shown by the wholesale winnings in animal husbandry at livestock shows, and by the production records of dairy cattle; the success of extension workers; our judging teams winning in competition with the larger schools of the west and Canada; lastly, practically one hundred per cent of the Ag graduates have proven successful in their various pursuits. It would be difficult to find a saner, more practical, form of utility advertising for the "U" than the form these things constitute.

Without the cheers of a football crowd, and with a minimum of ado, we are striving for and bringing—more fame to the "U".

The Little International

I am very anxious that our students—yes, and all members of the faculty and their families—look in on the Little International Stock Show, to be held by the College of Agriculture on Friday. The University is not yet so large or so complex that all of us cannot be informed and interested regarding all our lines of service.

The University live-stock is famous not only throughout Idaho but all over the United States. The prizes won by our herds at the great live-stock exhibitions are multiplied rapidly year after year. People come hundreds of miles to see these prize animals. Now let's all see this stock groomed and exhibited by the expert students of the College of Agriculture. Suppose by the end of the college year we all try to know all there is to know about the University. There is an excellent start in attending the Little International.
 A. H. UPHAM.

The Safety Valve

I read with great interest and considerable astonishment Mr. Stubblefield's column in The Argonaut. This latest outburst of his, however, was too much for me, and I feel called upon to retort.

The campus oracle's attack on J. Stitt Wilson gives good evidence of one of those "youthful and immature minds," encased in a shell of cheap cynicism, filled with ready-made, hand-me-down ideas.

The fact that some of the keenest heads on the campus were among those who stayed to argue with Mr. Wilson would indicate a discerning mind that he had something to say. This, however, had no weight with Mr. Stubblefield.

It was Mr. Wilson's hope that he would cause a few students to think. Well, it is quite evident that Mr. Stubblefield didn't do any very deep or original thinking. His outburst was merely a group of more or less cleverly arranged phrases and wise cracks, all of which show a half-baked, shallow philosophy.

Since straightforward talk is called for, let me say this: Mr. Stubblefield's published opinion of J. Stitt Wilson finds an exact parallel in my opinion of Mr. Stubblefield. To paraphrase our well-known columnist: I go on record, with strong support, as placing Blaine Stubblefield at the head of the class of undergraduate donkeys. Moreover, I say it here where he can defend himself, which is more courtesy than he showed to Mr. Wilson.

J. Clayton Yearsley

"Oh he's just an Ag. Don't mind mind him, he acts like a farmer." Such remarks as these, with considerable reference to heels of different kinds, seen to float around from students (if they be such) of other schools, one school in particular. Whether these are meant as jokes or merely to deride the basic profession of all business and industry we do not know.

We wish to point out that these he men, who pass such unseemly remarks, are perfectly willing three times a day to fill their superior bodies upon the so-called worthless produce of the plebian class. With the advent of spring we also notice that these golf enthusiasts yet condescend to use wool for their bloomers. Or at least, they kick like the devil if they think they are not getting wool.—E. W. W.

UNPOPULAR OPINION

Blaine Stubblefield

We are advised by sundry men, of riper years and learning, that we should be conservative and not so harsh concerning things that other people value. (Although we think them rotten.) We shall be good and play as if Stitt Wilson were forgotten.

A democrat and a republican, candidates for the same office, were stumping the county. One day they happened to take dinner together at an isolated ranch house. The two politicians were seated side by side at the family table. The rancher, being very religious, was accustomed to say grace and then ask that members of the family and guests each quote a verse from the Bible. As the republican's turn drew near, he racked his brain for a verse but could think of only one. "Jesus wept!" he said. And the democrat, in a still worse plight quavered, "He sure did."

...Headline in the Chronicle: Priest Has Falch in Oldsmobile. Make your own pun on that.
 How would one of these fraternity serenades sound from a gondola in Venice?

The senior sneak will soon be upon us. Perhaps at this moment a committee on college comes is making plans by which I am to spend a day that really belongs to me. I am fond of goose chases—anything to get away—but why do we go in a blating herd? A day with two hundred soda pop drinkers in a dirty train is anything but a pleasant outlook. It seems to me. But since being a nut is part of the business, I shall probably consent to being herded.

Being young is no excuse for being a clown.

But there are times when I can't help it.

Men and women play billiards and bridge while the records of giant minds grow dusty on the shelves.

Offside Cackles

My ambition is to be on the University of Idaho faculty so that I can wear my hat in the Administration building.

We used to have the best ball team in the Ag school. We practiced every afternoon out back of the barns. Everything went fine until the day Bud sild for what he thought was third base—and quit the team.

Dr. Gail—"Does your dog chase cows?"
 Murphy—"Naw, he's a bull-dog."

Then Von Ende said "you certainly have a trim little waist." Troman-houser: "You're right, there's no getting around that."

On a lonely road—B. R. "Are you sure you are out of gas?"
 Diehl—"No, just temporarily."

House meeting—A little get-together of the boys so the manager can dun them for their board.

If the Law Prof's intellects are directly proportional to the size of their wives, there are certainly some mental giants in the law department.

Kitty Takes Whack at Lawyers; Professors Desire to be Barrister

Dere Ma:
 To all whom these presents may belong:
 Now aint a funny way to start out? But that's the way we do things in the law school.

Viz: The ags is throwing a big parade (some bull to) to-day. C. C. Crawford is to led it in his nu Dodge auto. He has offered his bicycle as a prize for the home ec. showing the neatest pare of calves at the livestock show. To-wit: I applied for the position of judge. Pro Tanto: ther is times when i wish i wuz takin' ag. As follows: calves is my spechulty. But the ag dean sed i wood be wastin' myself behind a plow, so I'm takin' law. These lawyers is such a bunch of dum doras, i feel like a lily in a thistle patch among them.
 Well ma, Corpus Habes,
 Kitty.

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.

April 30—Lon String Quartet.
 May 1—Pi Sigma Rho formal.
 Sigma Nu dinner dance.
 Tau Mem Aleph dance.
 May 7—Freshman Glee.

Notice

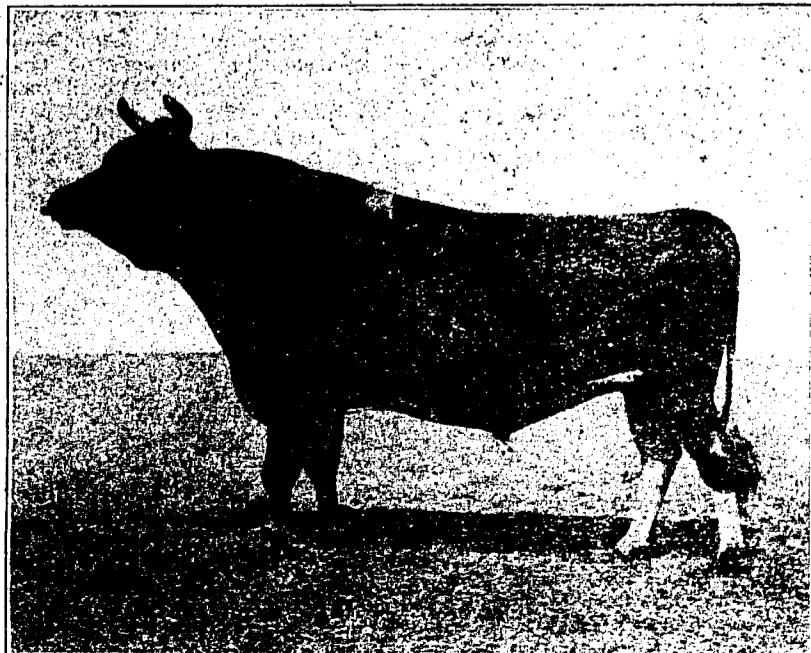
There will be an important meeting of Pi Epsilon Sigma Tuesday, May 3, at 5 o'clock in Room 206, Administration Building.

Tau Mem Aleph Meets

There will be a meeting of Tau Mem Aleph Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, at the Moose hall. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

VACATION TUESDAY MORNING

There will be a special half holiday Tuesday morning, May 4, according to announcement made today.



ROWENA'S FERN PRINCE 152723Sr

Herd Sire University of Idaho, Grand Champion Bull, Spokane Interstate Fair, 1925. Sire of Junior Champion female, same show. Sire of first two-year-old female, Pacific International Livestock Exposition, 1925.



GRAND CHAMPION WETHER

Pacific International, 1925. Purebred Southdown Lamb. Bred and exhibited by the University of Idaho.

AGRONOMY EXPERTS. MAKE EXPERIMENTS (Continued from page 1)

methods, testing new crops, rotations and soil fertility problems. Much of the work at Aberdeen and Moscow is in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture.

Idamine oats, Trebi barley, Federation and Mosida wheats are outstanding varieties bred up and distributed through the agronomic work of the Experiment Station.

Soil Technology, Grain Grading
 The soil survey work of Idaho is under the direct supervision of the Soil Technologist of the department. Each year a survey is made of the soil types of some county in Idaho. This work is in cooperation with the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Recently a grain grading laboratory was established at the college. This enables dealers and farmers to secure federal grades on grain which they have to market. This laboratory is under the supervision of the Federal Office at Spokane.

The teaching work in agronomy consists of standard courses in cereal and forage crops, grading and judging, plant breeding, soil management and classification and farm management.

ATTEND THE LITTLE INTERNATIONAL AG. SHOW!

For an evening of Recreation and Entertainment
 A game of SNOOKER, POOL OR BILLIARDS also
 A complete line of CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDIES at the
MOSCOW HOTEL POOL HALL

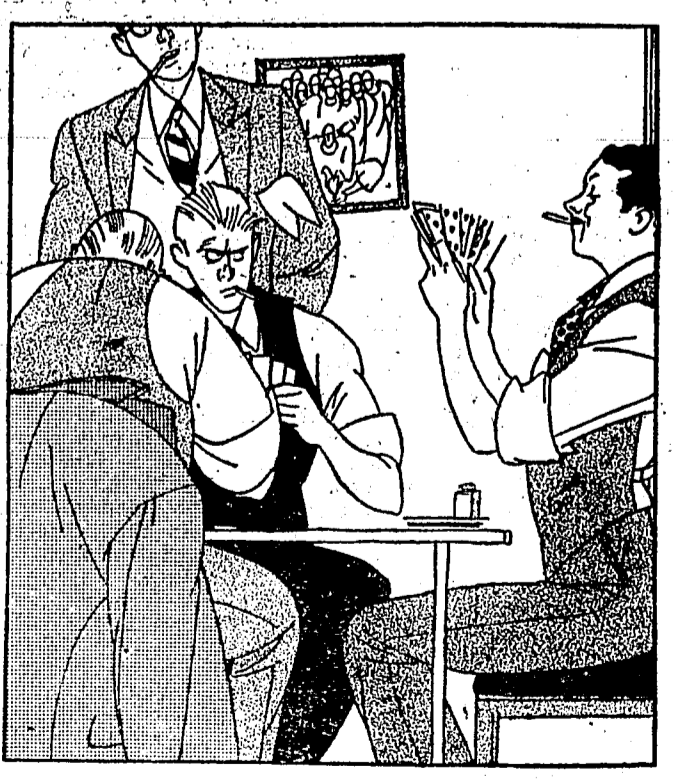
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ARE MIRACLES SCIENTIFICALLY IMPOSSIBLE?
 Discussion by E. S. Muckley at
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
 Next Sunday evening, May 2, at 7:30
 Come if you are interested and hear a modern definition of miracle

DOUGLAS Spring and Summer OXFORDS
\$7.50 a pair
Creighton's

When it's a rainy night—and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild—have a Camel!



WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—have a Camel!

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigaretty after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.
 Have a Camel!

Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Into this one brand is concentrated all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SOCIETY



Dorothy Darling, Editor—Phone 174

The culmination of the school year is gradually drawing near, and all manner of functions are being enjoyed in order not to let the term slip by without some sort of last farewell. The interest of the campus at present is turning to the preparation for Campus day with a great deal of expectation. An elaborate program is being arranged by the physical education department of dancing and tableaux that will rival anything that has been offered in previous years. The rest of the program, scheduled for the afternoon, will be in keeping with this.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening were: Helen Austin, Laura Morris, Ellen Okerstrom, Alice Kelley, Ruth Eldridge, Mrs. R. G. Penwell, Phyllis Thomas, and Beatrice Dayton.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening were: Watson Summerville, Harold Tinker, Watson Humphrey, Russell Moulton, Clifford Reem, and Horace Parker.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald David, Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Miller, and Miss Cowan.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday evening were: Floyd Godden, "Buck" Buckingham, and Lyman Whittier, Art Guerin and Joe Irvine were guests over Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Upham were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening.

W. W. Harmon, Richland, Wash., was a week end guest of Tau Kappa Iota.

The Faculty Women's Club will have its guest day next Tuesday. A large guest list is expected, and a program of unusual interest is planned. Refreshments will be served later in the reception room of Ridenbaugh Hall.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Dean and Mrs. H C Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Miss Ada Burke, Mr. W. L. Harris, and Mr. J. M. Gerstnig.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday evening were: George Elrod, Emil Strobeck, Wallace Brown, Gene Ware, Ted Turner, Lambert Mollinelli, Lambert Cannon, Arthur Peavey, and Bert Moore.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday evening were the Misses: Margarita Halbert, Georgia Newport, Helen Veasy, Marjorie Drager and Beatrice Dayton.

Louise Grunbaum was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Piper were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday evening.

Miss Bernice McCoy and Neal Nelson were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests for Thursday were: Dean and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, and Robert Lough.

Omega Alpha dinner guests Wednesday evening were: Professor and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Professor and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan.



IDAHO VIOLET POSCH ORMSBY. 337275.

Grand Champion Spokane Interstate Fair, 1921. Champion Cow of Idaho for all breeds. Highest record, 26,812 lbs. milk, 1259.26 lbs butter fat in year.

Fashion Hints

The latest acquisition we have in our midst is the exotic and quaint happi-coat, borrowed from Japan, and carrying with it all the atmosphere of that most romantic country. It is a convenient summer top coat. They are worn quite short, with full shapeless lines, and huge roomy kimono sleeves. Japanese designs give the desired effect. A huge figure, such as a dragon, or a gay colored butterfly, on the back of the coat lends the wrap an oriental atmosphere which is most intriguing. Colors are as varied as the newly blossomed spring flowers, and when worn, even by the most American-looking Co-ed they are bound to lend a foreign look which is most reminiscent of cherry blossoms and old pagodas.

This summer finds Fashion turning envious eyes toward Japan and China, and stealthily borrowing some of her finery with which to deck the world. The little "Chong" coats are especially popular, being made out of black or dark blue crash and ornamented with colorful symbols and strange oriental figures of anything or everything. They are of indiscriminate cut with the large kimono sleeves and make a delightful garment for shopping, motoring, or beach wear. Let us hope that these clever coats do not attain the cheap popularity that has been the unfortunate fate of so many other unique styles, but that they retain their smartness by being a rather unusual and startling creation.

Idaho had the grand champion steer of the show, Idaho II, senior yearling, owned, bred and exhibited by the institution. Out of the thirteen years of the show, Idaho has had eight grand champion steers. The university herd is made up of Shorthorns and Herefords. The champion Hereford steer last November was also an animal owned, bred and exhibited by the University.

A yearling Shorthorn bull was recently purchased by the university from F. M. Rothrock Company of Sprague, Washington. This bull, Hercules Type, sired by Gainford Perfection, is an outstanding type and is a most valuable acquisition to the university herd.

The sheep flock has ranked a close second to the beef herd in winnings at Portland, having had nine grand champion wethers out of thirteen. Last year this was won on a university Southdown lamb. The sheep flock is composed of Southdowns, Ramboulet, Hampshire, Shropshires, Suffolks and Lincolns.

Has Good Horses. While the university does not have a great many horses, nevertheless, it has some very good ones. During the past fall a yearling Shire stallion owned by the institution won junior championship at Portland and five other shows in the Northwest. The dam of this colt is owned by the university and was grand champion at Spokane in 1922. Several young animals of considerable promise are developing on the farm now.

The outlook for the livestock industry is brighter now than it has been at any time in the past five years and from indications all over the country the next few years will see continued improvement in this line.

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

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"Kyber" is the J. C. Penney Co. copyrighted name and it stands for 100% Value and Square Dealing. We pay more to have them "Vat" dyed—colors absolutely fast.

In collar attached with two plain pockets and large buttons on cuffs; also neckband style with French cuffs. In tan, grey and blue—fast color to sun, tub and perspiration; also white; cut full and roomy; stock up now at our moderate price—

\$1.98

POULTRY INDUSTRY HAS BIG GROWTH

Fourteen New Courses Testify to Interest Taken by Idaho Raisers

(Prof. R. T. Parkhurst)

With the remarkable growth of the poultry industry in Idaho there has been a great deal more interest in the instructional work of the department of poultry husbandry. To meet the increased demands for technical training in different phases of poultry production, fourteen courses are now offered in this department, eight of collegiate character and five in connection with the school of practical agriculture, commercial dairying, and poultry short courses. Most of the courses given in poultry include some practical work under supervision. Students taking a course in incubation and brooding operate incubators and take care of baby chicks in brooders in addition to the lecture and reference work required. The same methods of combining study and practice apply to courses in feeding and housing and to most of the short courses. This spring four students brought off good hatches and successfully brooded chicks to three weeks of age. A poultry short course was given from February 6 to March 6 for the first time this year. Fifteen students registered and work was outlined for them from 7:30 to 5:00 each day.

Poultry Are High Class
Five different breeds of poultry are kept at the University Poultry farm for the use of the students. In addition, two or three of about a dozen other varieties are kept for identification work. Although the Single Comb White Leghorns have been bred principally for production, standard disqualifications and serious defects have been eliminated and considerable progress made in developing their standard qualities. Last fall at Portland the White Wyandotte entry of four birds took first prize cockerel, first, second, and third prize pullets; best cockerel in the American class and best pullet in the American class. At the Dayton, Washington, show this winter, the White Wyandotte cock Mrd entered by the university won first prize and highest scoring cock bird in the American class in close competition. At the Tri-State Fair at Spokane last fall the university White Rocks took all awards in the

White Plymouth Rock classes. At Dayton, Washington, a White Rock cockerel was tied for first place in stiff competition. He took second place when the tie was broken by giving first to the bird being nearest standard weight. These, and additional winnings of the birds entered in poultry shows of the Northwest, is rapidly placing the standard of the flocks kept at the University Poultry Farm on a par with the best in the West.

Because of the necessity of knowing proper methods of managing poultry in almost any line of work in which a graduate of the agricultural college may go after graduation, few students now leave the college without taking one or more of the courses in the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

Personals

Wilma and Helen Casebolt were at their home in Genesee over the week end.

Alice Mundle and Elizabeth Kennedy spent a few days in Spokane this week.

Gertrude Maloney of Missoula is a visitor at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week.

Mary Plummer is back in school after being ill with diphtheria at her home in Colfax, Washington.

Miss Sweet, Marie Gauer, Alene Long, Sarah Trousdale, and Mary Evelyn Angell went to Lewiston Thursday evening to see "No, No, Nanette."

Miss Corinne Chapman and Lois Taylor visited in Spokane this week end.

Miss Mae Mathieu is staying in Miss French's apartments during her absence.

GIRL GRAD HOLDS STATE AG EXPERIMENT STATION JOB

Naomi Chapman, M. S. '24 U. of I., is assistant plant pathologist at the Georgia Experiment Station. She has been working the past year with cotton diseases and recent word from her states that she has been asked to retain her position with a substantial increase in salary.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY GRADS ARE SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

College Has Prize Winners
The swine herd is composed of about thirty females representing the Duroc Jersey and Poland China breeds. The Duroc Jersey boars in use at the present time are Long Colonel and Sensation High Boy, donated to the institution by Mrs. Minnie Miller, owner of the Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho. Among the females are some of the good show and breeding sows formerly owned by the Thousand Springs Farm.

The Poland China boars in use are Giant Liberator, second, bred by Fred Entermille, Baker, Oregon, and a yearling bred by the University of Missouri. The females are well bred in the more desirable blood lines of the breed.

Swine Representative
During the last two years the swine department has been represented at the Pacific International livestock show principally by an exhibition of fat barrows. Barrows are selected from the herd and fitted primarily for use in class work in a study of market types. When they have served this purpose they are taken to the Portland show. In two years a total of eighteen barrows have been exhibited, all of which did well in winning in the individual and group classes, eight firsts, five seconds, three thirds, one fourth and one fifth. Included in the University of Idaho exhibit last year were two Duroc Jersey females under six months which placed second and third, and two Poland China under six months females, one of which won her class and was made the junior champion female of the show.

It is the object to maintain well selected herds of at least two of the important swine breeds so that the students may get as correct an idea as possible of the acceptable types in both market and breed types. Purchase New Bull
At the last show the University of

Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSEIERY DISPLAY WEEK



doesn't seem possible Dorothy, look again... S'right, my dear, pair of pure silk Humming Birds for a Dollar and a Half! Not to mystify you, father, ladies, they're speaking of the ankle fitting Humming Bird pure silk hosiery SEE OUR DISPLAY

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE



KING SEGIS VIOLET POSCH IDAHO. 224391.

Senior Herd Sire, University of Idaho. First prize three-year-old Bull, Pacific International, 1922. Son of Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 9th

There is nothing quite so appropriate as a bunch of lovely flowers
WE SEND OR WIRE FLOWERS TO ADDRESS

MOSCOW FLOWER SHOPPE

Opposite Vandal Theatre Phone 206

Are You Hot?

There is nothing more cooling than a 2 IN 1 MILKSHAKE or a BIG ICE CREAM CONE

VAN'S

STRAWS!

They are going fast. Get your's NOW. The newest shapes in Sailors and Panamas
Another new shipment of Wilson Bros. collar attached shirts have arrived. Let us show them to you—\$2.00 to \$5.00.

Cal Smith, Inc.

Moscow's Only Shop for Men

Appointments may be made or changed for your class pictures at STERNER STUDIO 521 South Main Phone 19-L

READ ARGONAUT ADS!

AG COLLEGE GRADS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN VOCATIONAL WORK

Farmier Students Reach Attainment in Nearly Every Case

LIST OF MANY NAMES

Many Prominent in Field Work; Some are Department Heads

"In nearly every case agricultural students graduating from the University of Idaho have made some attainment," said Eugene Whitman, second year ag student. The college records show innumerable accounts of the graduates making a success in the business and professional world. "It seems customary," said Willard, "for the different colleges or schools to boast of the accomplishments of their 'grads' at every opportunity, thus showing the fruits of toil put forth by the instructors and students."

The following complement shows the positions of some of the students that have graduated from the University of Idaho:

L. J. Case, '13, is professor of animal husbandry at the University of Virginia.

L. N. Wilson is head herdsman of the dairy herd at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

C. L. Vincent, brother of Professor C. C. Vincent, is assistant horticulturist in the college of agriculture at Washington State College.

Albert Larsen, '24, is assistant agronomist at the college of agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

Grover D. Turnbow, '16, is now associate professor of dairy husbandry and manager of the University of California creamery at Davis, California.

R. D. Cannon (M.S.), '17, is research worker in dairying at Purdue University.

John D. Remsburg, '24, is assistant professor of agronomy and assistant agronomist of the experiment station at the University of Idaho in the college of agriculture.

Dave Alvord and Al Kinnison are assistant horticulturist and extension horticulturist respectively of the University of Arizona.

Business World Claims Many Harry Driscoll, '11, is owner and manager of a large seed and grain company at Troy, Idaho.

Clyde Heard, former assistant horticulturist at the University of Arkansas is vice-president of one of the large nursery companies in Iowa.

Lewis H. Helphrey, '25, is manager of a large creamery at Plains, Montana.

Ralph and Ira Sargent, '20, occupy important positions with the Mutual Creamery company. Ralph is manager of the company's plant at Lewiston, Idaho, while Ira holds the same office in the plant at Duchesne, Utah.

H. C. Heard, '13, is manager of a large citrus fruit concern near Phoenix, Arizona.

C. H. Ficke is head of the New York office of the Iowa Homestead, an Agricultural Journal of wide circulation.

Ade Hyde, '18, is editor of the Caldwell Tribune.

Roy D. Smith is manager of a large cooperative creamery concern at Jerome, Idaho.

Government, State and Association Officers R. E. Woods, '17, is director of Dairy in the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

George A. Scott, '14, is in charge of livestock statistics for the United States department of agriculture for the western states at Salt Lake City, Utah.

E. J. Fjelsted, '15, is secretary of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

Francis D. Young, '21, recent employee of the United States bureau of soils, resigned recently to purchase and begin operation of a citrus fruit farm in the Salt River Valley of Arizona.

G. A. Wiebe, '22, is junior plant breeder for the United States department of agriculture, maintaining his headquarters at Aberdeen, Idaho, where he cooperates with the college of agriculture in investigational work at the Aberdeen substitution.

W. B. Kjosness, '13, is commissioner of agriculture in the state department of agriculture at Boise, Idaho.

R. L. Spangler, '21, is one of the assistants in the state department of agriculture service.

Eugene H. Bramhall, '23, is state bacteriologist for Utah at Salt Lake City.

R. R. Miller, '16, is with the American Hereford Breeders' Association people and is located at Kansas City, Missouri.

W. A. Denecke is superintendent of the United States Sheep Experiment station at Dubois, Idaho.

R. E. Everly, '24, is field man for the Holstein-Friesian association. His official title is northwestern representative of the Holstein-Friesian association.

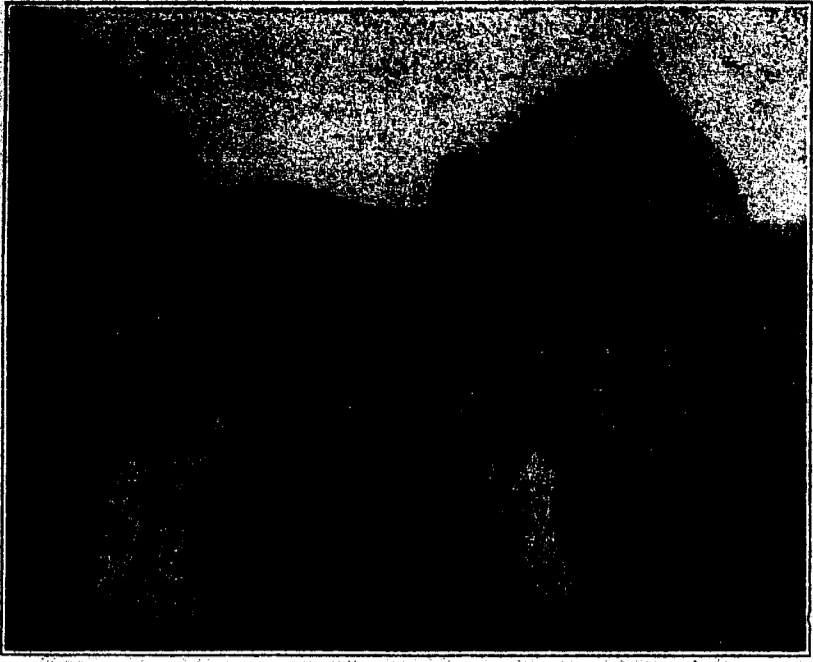
J. S. Knox, '13, former assistant horticulturist at the University of Arkansas, is manager of one of the largest orchards in Colorado for the Rio Grande railroad company, extension agent in Arkansas, is at present farming and industrial agent for the Nashville, Arkansas, Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Hayden is horticultural development agent for the Southern railroad company with headquarters in Alabama.

C. H. Huddleston is director of Veterans' work in Idaho. He is located at Boise.

Extension Service W. L. Stephens, '25, is back on his old stamping grounds on the campus. He is district club agent for northern Idaho.

Walter Thomas is county agent of



RUGBY KING, Jr.

Champion Shire Stallion at Pacific International, 1925. Also Junior Champion at five other shows. Bred and exhibited by the University of Idaho.

Honner county at Sandpoint. L. B. Taylor is county club leader of Bannock county.

R. F. Johnson, '21, is employed in animal feeding investigation at the Caldwell substitution.

J. W. Barber, '20, is county agent of Cassia county.

R. S. Briscoll, '24, is assistant agronomist for the extension service University of Idaho college of agriculture.

F. R. Cammack, '15, is county agent of a large county at Fremont, Nebr.

Neil Irving, '21, Idaho's famous football star, is county agent of Kootenai county and is located at Coeur d'Alene.

Education C. E. Roberts, '21, recently has been elected superintendent of the school system of Emmett, Idaho.

F. H. Lafreze, '15, is principal in the Coeur d'Alene high school.

Frank Kinnison, '25, is coach of athletics and instructor in shop work at the Burley high school.

Instructors in Agriculture George Tucker, '23, Filer, Idaho.

Walter C. Leth, '25, Newburg, Ore. A. M. Derr, '25, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

L. A. Williams, '25, Ashton, Idaho. Milton Johnson, '25, Lapwai, Idaho.

B. F. Kehns, Gooding, Idaho. L. W. Sandberg, '22, Jerome, Idaho.

Graduate Students E. E. Wehr, '18, is candidate for his Ph.D. degree with a major in entomology at the University of Illinois.

Byron Kieth, '24, one of Idaho's old time track stars, is now a graduate student at the University of Illinois, where he will receive his master's degree in June.

George H. Maugh, '09, is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Among the farmers and stockmen of the state are:

A. H. Nielson, American Falls; A. V. McCormack, '18, of Lewiston; Clarence H. Fales, '25, of Gooding; John Taves, '24, of Aberdeen; Bryan Bundy of Culesac; Walter Payne of Idaho Falls; and Oscar, Clarence, and Al Johnson of Idaho Falls.

This column contains only a few of the ag college alumni. It is impossible to run a complete set of alumni notes here.

Faculty Members of the faculty of the university holding degrees from Idaho are: J. E. Nordby, B.S.; R. S. Snieder, M.S.; J. D. Remsburg, B.S., M.S.; Lewis Raeder, '26; Ollie Hansen, '23, B.S.

Class of '26 Lewis Raeder has accepted a position as director of weed control in Bingham county, Idaho. He will have for his headquarters Aberdeen, after graduation.

Lawrence Peterson, '26, accepted the assistant state bacteriologist's office at the end of the fall semester and is at present pursuing his duties in Boise.

Bacteria B, Dread Disease Organism Takes Root Here

Dr. William Gibbs of the University of Idaho, has won nation wide fame and recognition in medical circles, for discovering the organism of a diabolical disease.

The disease has been rampant on the Idaho campus for years. Not knowing the nature of the organism causing the disease, it was practically impossible to combat it. This terrible disease has never been fatal, but has been instrumental in many students leaving school.

Dr. Gibbs has labeled the bacteria B. Georibus Millerorum. It is spread by droplet infection—bacteria carried by tiny droplets of saliva from the mouth of some elocutionist. The disease is manifested by a feeling of lassitude, a drooping of the eyelids. In general, the victims assume a posture of deep sleep which may last for a whole period. The disease is enhanced by warm spring weather. The doctor has traced down one prominent faculty member as a carrier. He suspects there are others. To combat the disease, he advises using an umbrella in classes. Attractive parasols may be obtained from Davids'.

They are just in from Paris, girls. The doctor also advises that if the parasol movement is not successful and after Davids' are out of that commodity, it may be necessary to isolate the carriers before half of the studies are sent home.

Editor's note: As an aftermath of the Doctor's discovery, it has been found that he has contracted the organisms of the dread disease and is an active carrier himself. The disease is evident in some of his classes. We are sincerely sorry that the Doctor in his courageous investigations has succumbed to the bacillus.

For those who are particular. We cut your hair the way you want it. IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT SHOWS BIG GROWTH

Have Modern Animals and Equipment; Study Feeding Problems

The dairy industry in Idaho is now one of great importance. There are different phases of this industry, and each phase has its specific problems. In order to solve these problems, to cooperate with the dairy interest throughout the state, and to train and equip persons in this industry, a department of dairying was established here on the campus which enables a person to become acquainted with the theoretical as well as the practical side of dairying.

A select herd of dairy cows is maintained with all modern conveniences for taking care of them as well as a modern equipped manufacturing building of dairy products. In this modern equipped plant the student becomes acquainted with the steps of dairying from the raw material to the finished product.

All lines of dairy work are being developed impartially, but special emphasis is placed on problems confronting conditions in Idaho. Many problems of dairying industry have been worked out here in our department and in conjunction with the substitution at Caldwell which has materially aided the people of the entire state.

Station Experiments With Feeding Different breeds of dairy cattle have been experimented with as well as the best means of feeding and care. This is to find out what type is especially adapted to meet the needs of the different sections of the state.

Much experimental work has been done in the manufacturing course each year and at present experiments in the manufacture of cheese from pasteurized milk, overruns in ice cream, causes of flavor in milk are being carried on with a varied amount of success. The department is carrying on experiments dealing with normal growth of animals and the effect of different feeds upon growth. A comparison of the different silage crops for milk production has solved to a certain extent what is the best and most profitable crop to grow in the different sections of the state. For this purpose methods of wintering heifers has been studied and valuable data obtained in regard to this problem as well as other similar ones. Many of the different substitutes for dairy calf feeding have been tried out and have proved successful. This is important because a good substitute adds a great deal to the profits of the average dairy farmer.

An understanding of pasture crops and their value from the production standpoint will benefit the industry in the future.

Teachers Know Their Cows The teaching staff is composed of a very competent group of instructors. Their knowledge has been gained through practical experience as well as reading the experiences of others. Their main object is to impart their knowledge to the younger generation as well as to the dairymen of the state.

From the experiments that have been carried out a great deal of information has been derived and this data has been successfully compiled into bulletins which are sent to all who are interested in the industry throughout the state.

Along with the regular college course the department maintains each year a short course to materially help those who are interested in the industry. This short session deals with the practical side while the longer session deals with the theoretical as well as the practical. It is the aim of this department to become familiar with the dairying industry, to advise and to cooperate with all who are interested; to solve the many problems that arise from time to time.

"PRACTICAL POETRY" IS ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Dean H. C. Dale Says This Type Soothes One's Mind

Dean Harrison C. Dale of the school of business administration spoke in assembly Wednesday on the subject of "Practical Poetry." Dean Dale is one of the most popular speakers sent out to various points in the surrounding country, and his services are always in demand for addresses

at high school commencements.

Dean Dale said that although he had never made much actual study of the English language, and its poetry, this form had a power of soothing one's mind. This is the practical value of poetry. Such poems as Kipling's introduction to "Starkey and Company" reconcile one to the present six weeks' examinations. For any occasion which may arise, there is a verse to which it is applicable.

Poetry is also practical as an outlet for the anger, Dean Dale said. He told of an experience in southern Idaho where he had run out of gasoline in the middle of the desert. While he was waiting, he wrote a poem describing things as they appeared to him. This poem he read in closing his speech.

LAWYERS ENTER BULL IN SHOW

We of the Ag School appreciate very much the interest shown by the members of the Law School in our Ag Fair. They have been fitting a bull ever since the Law School was established. The animal has been thrown many times by all members of the school. It seems they take great pride in their attitude at bull throwing. The animal they are showing was sired by the "Moonlight" and dammed by the "Whole Community." If it were a Spanish Athletic contest, instead of an up-to-the-minute fair, their animal would no doubt be placed near the top. But as we said before, this is entirely a modern Ag show, and animals of the Spanish type will be discriminated against. Nevertheless, this worthy ambition of the Shysters to mingle with intelligent people should be commended. —Ag School.



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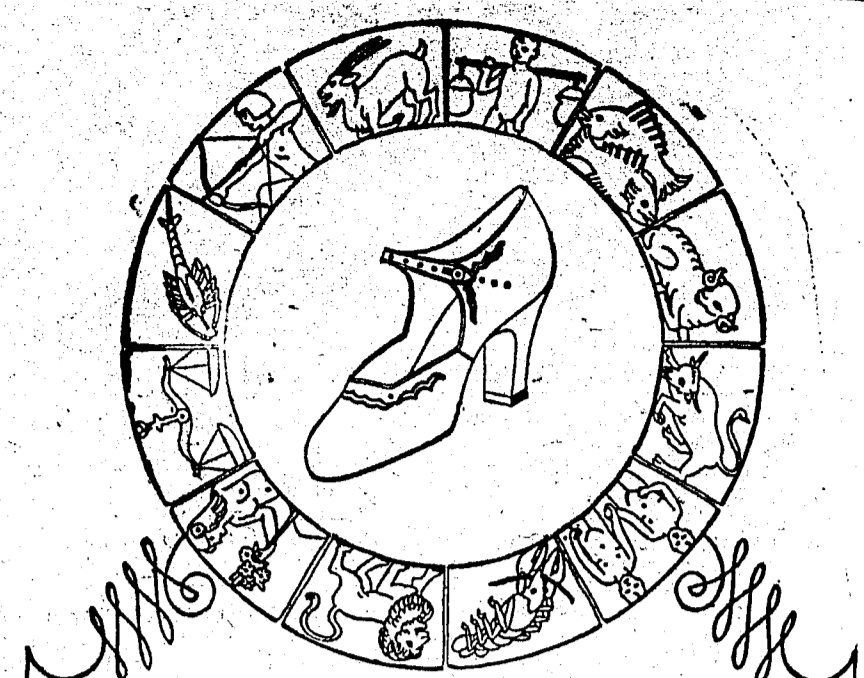
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