

IDAHO ASKS NEW LIBRARY

Upham Tells Plan to Ask Legislature for \$300,000; Says Enrolment Leaps 524

With the steadily increasing number of students in the university it has become necessary for the administration to ask the state legislature for an appropriation of \$300,000 at the next session to be used to erect a new library building, President A. H. Upham said in yesterday's assembly.

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P. O. SUBSTATION TO BE IN "U" HUT

A branch of the Moscow post office will be put into operation at the opening of school next September to take care of University of Idaho mail, according to L. F. Parsons, executive secretary.

The new department will be established in what is now the social room of the "U" hut, and will be under the supervision of H. E. Estes, Moscow postmaster. Fixtures have already been ordered and will be put in during the summer months.

A post office division to handle the mail of all who are associated with the university is a plan that it being used by practically all the larger universities of the United States and is an economical saving and a speedier method of distribution.

CONTRACTS LET FOR GIRLS' DORMITORY

Colonial Construction Company are General Builders; Will be Gothic Style

Contracts for the construction of the new girls' dormitory were let yesterday to three companies, it was announced by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university.

The Colonial Construction company, of Spokane, received the general contract, the Witter Heating and Plumbing company, of Moscow, the award for the plumbing and heating, and Maxwell & Franklin, of Spokane, the electrical contract.

The price figures of the contracts were not announced but it is understood that they will total approximately \$100,000. The specifications have all been redrafted from the original plans and the new bids had to be made to fit the revised specifications.

The new building will be a three-story college Gothic structure designed in harmony with other campus buildings, according to Olaf Fleide, university architect and designer of the dormitory.

It will be located directly south of Forney hall. The steep slope will necessitate it being placed quite close to its sister hall.

The structure will be of brick, to be furnished by the Moscow Firebrick and Clay Products company. All of the floors will be of concrete.

A large living room, dining room, kitchen and special apartments for the house mother will be located on the first floor. The two upper stories will be divided into suites for the co-eds living quarters.

Many modern features for the special convenience of the occupants are included in the plans.

"GEM" SALE EXCEEDS 700, SAYS MANAGER

Students Must Claim Book by June 8

More than 700 "Gem of the Mountains" have been sold to date, and the remainder of the issue is expected to be disposed of before school is out, according to Jack Mix, business manager.

Everyone who has made a first payment on the annual must procure his copy or make arrangements to pay for it by June 8, says Mix, or his deposit will be forfeited and the book sold as an extra.

Only 17 extra copies of the book were printed and more than 70 people have applied for these extras. People have applied for these extras of less an unusually large number of students forfeit their first payment many who wish to will be unable to secure copies.

A preliminary report indicates that the 1926 Gem will be a complete financial success, according to Mix. All accounts and business not cleared up by the end of the term will be handled through the graduate manager's office.

University of Wisconsin. One of the traditions of the University of Wisconsin is an annual show ball fight between the engineers and law students.

University of Kansas. A full-blooded Indian at the University of Kansas said that white people wear more paint than the Indians ever did.

SENIORS ATTENTION

Tickets for the annual alumni banquet Saturday evening have been distributed to all group houses. All seniors living in private homes should call Volney Hoobing at 188 or W. C. Brown at 185 if they want a ticket.

The last senior meeting has been called for 10:30 Saturday morning to vote on permanent officers for the class of 1926. The meeting will be held in the auditorium and will precede the rehearsal for commencement.

All seniors are urged to come, and to buy tickets for the alumni banquet Saturday evening before the senior play.

SUMMER SCHOOLS WILL OPEN DOORS MONDAY, JUNE 14

Big Enrolment Expected Here and at Boise Branch

GRAD SESSION STARTS

Deans Messenger, Wodsdalek and Dale in Charge of Three Divisions

Idaho's summer school opens Monday, June 14, for its annual six weeks' undergraduate session. The graduate session starts its activities today with a nine weeks' course.

Registration for the undergraduate school will be held on June 11 and 12, according to Dean J. F. Messenger, head of the undergrad school. Regular students will be charged a tuition fee of \$5 and an entertainment fee of \$2.

The classes are open to students of the University of Idaho, graduates of accredited high schools who present 15 units of acceptable work and to adult unclassified students qualified to enter upon the work.

Classes are held five days a week with no meeting on Saturdays or Sundays. The classes start at 7 o'clock and the last sessions continue to 12:30. Six regular semester hour credits may be earned during the summer session, and an extra credit in music for chorus work.

Board and room will be offered in the halls. A branch summer school will also be maintained at Boise, for the first time in school history. Dean H. C. Dale will be director of the Boise branch and Charles F. Dienst, superintendent of Boise high school, will be in charge of the courses.

Lunch Class at Boise. Twenty-two courses will be offered at the southern branch. There will be six instructors from the University of Idaho, Whittier college and the University of Michigan. One of the feature classes will be a "Luncheon Course" conducted by Dean Dale for the Boise business men. The lectures will be given at the noon hour, at special luncheons to be arranged by those who register in the course.

Attendance at the Boise summer school is expected to be large, as it is the first opportunity southern students have had to earn credits during the non-school months.

Oxford University. The women students at Oxford university are said to be the worst dressed women in the world.

University of Southern California. The University of Southern California offers a course to cure students who stammer.

University of California. Smoking at final examinations has been prohibited by the welfare committee at California.

Kansas Agricultural College. A student of Kansas Agricultural college earns his way by conducting a "date bureau."

University of Washington. A course in current events as a graduation requirement is being agitated at the University of Washington.

Says "Perfect Male" Must Be Good Dresser and Have a Desirable "Line"

"Ma, who is that gentleman coming down the street?" "That ain't a gentleman, child. That's a college man. You come in here."

Where the perfect college man? Does such a species of campustarian ala colitch exist? The praises of the perfect co-ed have been sung and praised and raised to the skies and otherwise. None have come forth in defense of the perfect male inhabitant of a college campus.

The perfect college man is not handsome. He is good-looking, uses Glo-Co, Pepsodent and Listerine. He smokes, chews—sometimes, and he swears like a trooper.

He must possess a good line of chatter—as good a line as the perfect co-ed—be able to talk about the weather, the price of goldfish, the diamond market and love. Just conversational and able to do it well—that's all that's necessary, with an absence of the one-track line.

The requirements are almost the same for the perfect man student as for the co-ed. A good sport, unsophisticated, in contrast to the co-ed, rate two formals, three house dances, seven picnics, twenty-six blind dates. (a game guy), twenty sneak dates, no steady girl—and there you are. Just a college man.

O. GARRISON AUDITS A. S. U. I. ACCOUNTS FOR THE PAST YEAR

\$67,222 Received and \$58,835 Expended During Fiscal Term

ATHLETICS BIG ITEM

Football Costs \$34,001, But Sports Make Money; Argonaut \$1 Short

A complete audit of the accounts of the A. S. U. I. has been finished by Orval D. Garrison, of the bursar's office, covering all expenditures and general transactions from September 1, 1925 to May 15, 1926.

"The accounts kept by the general manager were found to be in a very good condition," said Garrison in his supplementary comment. "The records have been very accurately kept and furnish a sufficient amount of detail."

The receipts and expenditures of the athletic department comprise the lion's share of the financial activities of the A. S. U. I. Of the total receipts of \$67,222.48, the sum of \$48,606.99 came from the athletic department. The \$58,835.53 expenditure includes \$44,467 by the athletic offices.

Argonaut \$1.05 Shy. The only student activity which showed on the red side of the ledger was The Argonaut, with a deficit of \$1.05. Its receipts were \$4,606.39 and disbursements, \$4,607.44.

The big expenditures in the athletic department were for travel, guarantees for visiting teams and supplies. Traveling expenses were \$12,388.21, guarantees, \$8,500, and supplies, \$6,939.91.

To biggest expense of running The Argonaut was a printing bill of \$3,879. The annual's largest disbursement was \$1,282.17 for engraving.

Football Most Expensive. Football was the most expensive of the sports with expenditures of \$34,001.51. Basketball was next with \$5,270.92, track third with \$4,279.52, and tennis was at the foot of the expense list with \$114.10.

A complete check on expenditures and receipts was kept by the graduate manager. All expenditures were made by checks signed by the graduate manager and supported by a voucher furnishing the proper information as to the payee and the nature of the expenditure. These vouchers included a requisition which in the head of the department which incurred the expense. Receipts were carried for all monies received, registered in a central receipt book and distributed to the proper department.

Balance Misleading. A balance of \$8,392.75 shown in the general fund and several other figures are rather misleading, as they do not include expenditures or receipts which will be made before the close of the school year.

A summary of the report is published elsewhere in the columns of this issue.

University of California. Smoking at final examinations has been prohibited by the welfare committee at California.

Kansas Agricultural College. A student of Kansas Agricultural college earns his way by conducting a "date bureau."

University of Washington. A course in current events as a graduation requirement is being agitated at the University of Washington.

FROSH GET NO COIN; BUT MUCH RED TAPE

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, recently elected officers for the remaining part of this year and for the first semester of the next term. Those chosen were: president, Paul Atwood; vice-president, Clair Reem; secretary, Louis Soderberg; and treasurer, Beardsley Merrill.

The election was held at a banquet given by Dean and Mrs. H. C. Dale for the members of Alpha Kappa Psi with the seniors as honor guests. The banquet was the last of several similar dinners held this year.

Alpha Kappa Psi has made steady progress since its installation on this campus in 1923, and the officers report this year as one of its most successful.

HONOR GRADS AND ALUMNI IN MANY WAYS THIS WEEK

Commencement Exercises and Entertainment Planned for Seniors

"HOMESPUN" IS READY

Reunions, Baccalaureate, Parade, Senior Election, P. B. K. Installation Scheduled

The University of Idaho pays tribute this week-end to its 256 graduating seniors with impressive commencement ceremonies on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Returning graduates and friends of the university will be welcomed back to the university on the same days.

Saturday's activities will consist of the installation of the Idaho Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, alumni reunions and the commencement play. The baccalaureate service, class reunions, and receptions will be held on Sunday. The commencement exercises come on Monday morning.

Install Phi Beta Kappa. The Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be formally installed on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary of the national chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Members will be installed by the national chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Reunions. Returning alumni and seniors will gather at 6 o'clock at Ridenbaugh hall for the annual alumni dinner and business meeting. C. H. Huddleston, '17, alumni president will preside. The newly initiated Phi Beta Kappa chapter will hold a banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn at the same hour.

The Latern Pilgrimage, picturesque feature of the alumni gathering, will take place immediately after dinner, and will include all the principal points of the campus. All of the alumni will be in the line of march and will carry big Japanese lanterns.

"Homespun" Saturday Night. "Homespun," annual commencement play sponsored by The Curtin, honorary dramatic fraternity, will be presented in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening. Talbot Jennings is the author of the play and it is given under the direction of John Cushman, head of the dramatic department.

The alumni, seniors and friends hold their informal union and mixer at Ridenbaugh hall, starting at 9:30 o'clock. A full program of entertainment and dancing has been arranged. Combined tickets, covering both the alumni dinner and dance, will be sold to those attending.

Reunions and Baccalaureate. The classes of '01, '11, '16, and '21 gather Sunday morning in individual reunion breakfasts. The baccalaureate service will be held at 11 o'clock in the university auditorium. The sermon will be given by the Right Reverend Edward M. Cross, D. D., missionary bishop of Spokane.

The R. O. T. C. band gives the closing concert of the year Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on the university campus. Relatives and friends of the graduates will be received by the Faculty Women's club at 4:30 at (Continued on page three)

ASKS THAT CARS BE PUT NEXT TO CURB

Prexy Says No Tennis Sunday Morning—Requests Courtesy

That all cars parked in front of fraternity houses during commencement week, be parked parallel to the curb so as to cause the least possible confusion was the request of President Upham at a meeting of all house presidents Wednesday noon. Because of the large number of visitors expected for the commencement week program, it was explained that traffic would be so heavy on streets near the university as to be dangerous unless the parking regulations were heeded.

Doctor Upham also stressed the importance of every student of the university making it a point to help entertain the visitors. He requested that any courtesy which could be accorded any visitor should be willingly given. That no tennis be played on the university court Sunday morning during the baccalaureate sermon was requested. The president said that in the past students playing tennis during the sermon had created a very unfavorable impression with visitors.

PHI BETA KAPPA NAMES 25 ALUMNI; INSTALL SATURDAY

Old Grads and Two Honorary Men Are Honored By Fraternity

INITIATION ON JUNE 5

Voorhees, New York Secretary, Will Conduct Ceremonies for New Chapter

Election of 25 alumni and two honorary members to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, has been announced by Dr. George Morey Miller, president of the local chapter, in preparation for the installation of the chapter at the coming commencement exercises. Installation will be conducted Saturday, June 5, by Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees of New York, secretary of the united chapters. New members will be initiated then.

Alumni whose election is now announced are the following: Marion Edna Bowler, B. A. '09, assistant professor of romance languages, Simmons college, Boston. Catherine Trowbridge Bryden, B. A. '04, B. S. (H. Ec.), '18, state supervisor of teacher-training in home economics, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.

Florence Corbett Johnston, B. A. '96, wife of a Portland, Oregon physician; former diocesan president of women's auxiliary of Episcopal church in Oregon. Dr. Henry Townsend Darlington, B. S. '03, associate professor of botany and director of botanical gardens, Michigan State Agricultural college, East Lansing, Mich.

Chosee Congressman. Mr. Burton L. French, B. A. '01, congressman of Idaho. Carol Howe Foster, B. A. '06, former consul in charge of the American diplomatic mission at Vienna; now of the vice department of the state department, Washington, D. C. Commander Robert L. Ghormley, B. A. '06, commander in the United States navy.

Jessie Edith Gibson, B. A. '05, dean of girls in North Central high school, Spokane. Dr. Alice Edna Gibson, B. A. '08, dean of women and head of the English department Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.

Dr. Lawrence H. Gibson, B. A. '03, professor of highway and government, Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa. Gertrude Jenkins Hulme, B. S. '03, wife of professor at Stanford university.

Judge Lee Picked. Judge William E. Lee, B. A. '06, associate justice of the Idaho state supreme court. Lucy Mason Thompson, B. A. '11, high school teacher, New Plymouth, Idaho.

Dr. McKean F. Morrow, B. A. '08, attorney in Boise; secretary of the committee on selection of Rhodes scholars from Idaho. Hazel Miriam Morrow B. A. '09, graduate nurse, Los Angeles. Benjamin Walker Oppenheim, B. A. '04, Boise, attorney state code commissioner.

Zella Perkins Egdahl, B. A. '03, wife of scientist, Rockford, Ill. Forrest Lindsay Sower, B. A. '11, assistant engineer, U. S. Reclamation service, Wilder, Idaho. Carrie Thompson Frerichs, B. A. '06, wife of college professor, McMinnville, Oregon.

Dr. Louis Alvin Turley, B. S. '03, assistant dean and professor of pathology, medical school, University of Oklahoma. Donald Strehle Whitehead, B. S. '07, Whitehead Drug company, Boise.

Mrs. Gill Name. Mable Wolfe Gill, B. A. '03, wife of professor at University of Idaho. Dr. Ella Woods, B. S. '11, B. S. (H. Ec.) '15, professor of the chemistry of nutrition, University of Wisconsin. Donald Kirk David, B. S. '16, assistant dean of the graduate school of business, Harvard university.

Talbot Lanham Jennings, B. A. '24, instructor in English, University of Idaho; author of the pageant, "The Light on the Mountains."

Two Honorary Members. Honorary members are the following: Judge James Harvey Forney, of Moscow, first president of the University of Idaho; former U. S. district attorney. Judge Warren Tritt of Moscow, former district judge in Alaska; former justice of the Idaho supreme court.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets for "Homespun" the commencement play to be given at the University of Idaho auditorium Saturday evening, were placed on sale Tuesday morning at Hodgins' Drug store. All tickets are reserved at 50 cents.

The play, written by Talbot Jennings, a member of the university English faculty, commemorates the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the declaration of independence. It is being given by the Curtin, honorary dramatic fraternity of the university. The play will be given the one night only. It is being directed by Professor J. H. Cushman of the dramatic department.

The Argonaut

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NIGHT EDITOR THIS ISSUE GEORGE YOUNG

Idaho Litterateurs

(Blaine Stubblefield)

Let us hope they are not all in the English Department. And they're not. But since we have been exposed to English pedagogs for three years and a half, let's have the fun of exposing them for a while. Whether all these men and women are human or not, we shall treat them as such and call them by their unadorned eponyms dropping all titles and sub-titles.

To begin with George Morey Miller, high priest of the American dialect as he learned it in Indiana, Harvard, Heidelberg, Washington State College, elsewhere, and the University of Idaho in the Palouse Hills. Your program under this impetuous pedagog is the clearest and simplest thing imaginable: all you have to do is learn a stickler for the new departures in the English language. Not much of literature himself, he is yet a man of his day and it is said that he keeps Rex Beach, James Oliver Kerwood, and the Argosy at his "bedded head". But for those who come after him, and come they must, he prescribes the old vintages of Bede, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Pope, Wordsworth, Emerson, and so forth with Theme condition Tablets. Himself a philologist of some ability, he would have you know of what stuff the language is made, and how to use it according to the Book.

From the Holy City of Baked Beans comes John Cushman, a keen analyst of the short story, the novel, and drama. With his own enthusiasm and a few undergraduates willing to work, he began, three or four years ago, to build up dramatics at the university. This year he was able to produce, lock, stock, and barrel, a product of no less finish and polish than Romeo and Juliet. In addition to that, he is a clever class room psychologist; he makes them like his tonics.

The Argonaut is still a very indifferent paper, about as good as any other small school bi-weekly and infinitely better than most small town sheets. The Argonaut's vast improvement over several years ago is largely due to the quiet and unassuming efforts of Edward F. Mason, university publicity director and teacher of our few courses in journalism. This young man is forever pounding away at the dryest and most heart-rending jobs and he always seals them up in air-tight packages.

A recent arrival at Idaho is Martin Larsen, from the Scandinavian Belt and Chicago, "The Hog Butcher of the world." Mr. Larsen has a young doctor's degree, is a whale of a student, and is mostly concerned with the ideas behind what men have written. What chance have the rest of us with a man that will wade through Jonathan Edwards, orthodox prayer books, and square acres of medical drama! As a reader he is already out of sight around the next bend. He made the error of trying to bore through Idaho undergraduate skulls with a case hardened bit, at first, but he soon found Western Bone too hard, and adopted the "rub-in" method. His lectures on Whitman alone have justified him, and many a student is going home this summer the proud possessor of an idea or two.

On the other end of the beam we have Leon Jensen, a man of the hour in literature, somewhat of a humorist, whose classes are attended with enthusiasm for what the man Jensen has to say. This young professor came recently from the staff of Midland, a magazine of high quality. He writes delightfully clever and original criticism, which has appeared in the Blue Bucket this year.

Talbot Jennings is a very old young man who can figure on building contracts but who prefers to dream old castles with tall spires. Mr. Jennings has already written tolerable drama and I believe he is the first man to conceive the idea of reviving Shakespeare's obsolete diction for modern ears. He did all the work of Romeo and Juliet and it won by long odds. It is just possible he will ruffle the placid waters of thought some day.

Miss Sheldon knows her English authors and modern poets, and she takes them nice and baked from the oven at the close of a semester. Ada Burke was first president of the English club and her long association with the High Priest enables her to preach unity and coherence with great conviction.

But not all of our litterateurs are in the Department. Could we omit C. W. Chenoweth when literature is so much concerned with the philosophy that inspires it? "Woe unto him of whom all men speak well". That old saw falls flat when we all know Mr. Chenoweth. His wholesome ideas

and ideals are, we think, a fine influence on the young men and women who attend his lectures.

A never-falling friend to the ambitious in letters is Virgil Kirkham, always ready with a new angle on something, an odd bit of philosophy, or a new departure in thought that needs a mental shock absorber—always exploring a new trail through the jungle of ideas.

And he would know his books and his art must not have missed Mr. Axtell's invaluable instruction in the beginning of all literature—Greek and Roman civilization.

Of public speakers we have at least four, I think. Alfrad H. Upham, Harrison C. Dale, C. W. Chenoweth, and William Michael. A better speaker than Mr. Upham has not appeared in our pulpit. Mr. Dale is clear and concise; Mr. Chenoweth's humor and genial personality win all who hear him; Mr. Michael, more of a reader than a speaker, has a trained presence and dramatic power.

As for the undergraduates, the present generation has offered nothing but vague promises of something better in the future. The Argonaut editor, Paul Stoffel, and Floyd Lansdon have at times showed signs of connected thought and have set it down in acceptable press English. Among prose fiction writers two are worthy mention—Maurine Chenoweth and Ruth Aspray. Miss Chenoweth has ideas for which she lacks style; Miss Aspray has developed a technique of her own, but so far hasn't much to say. Wallace Brown, Phoebe Sheldon, and Sarah Trousdale seem to have smattering of verse composition and we should not be surprised if one or more of them should burst into song.

And now to push in the stops—if we are never able to write respectable prose we shall not blame the litterateurs at Idaho, for take them all in all, they are a good out-fit.

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.

Must Secure Gems
 All persons who have made first payment on the "Gem of the Mountains" must either procure their copy before Tuesday, June 8, or make some arrangements for their book. All copies on hand after June 8 will be sold as extras.
 Jack Mix, Business Manager.

Summer School Housing
 Besides the regular board and room facilities provided by the university, board for summer students may be ob-

tained at 167 Asbury street, 916 Deakin, rooms at 124 S. Salmon and a house for rent at 210 S. Asbury.

Summer School Registration
 Registration for undergraduates entering summer school will be held in Room 112, administration building, and for graduate students in Room 203, Science hall.

PI Lambda Theta Meets
 A meeting of PI Lambda Theta will be held this afternoon, at 5 o'clock in room 206, administration building.

Pay Checks Here
 State pay checks for advanced military students may be procured at the military offices.

The Safety Valve

Wants No Vacations

This has been on my chest for a long time, and I really should have borrowed Mr. Stubblefield's column to air it in, as I'm confident that it falls under the heading of Unpopular Opinion.

Some day, when I am a famous magnate, I shall endow a college, and this shall be the string attached to the endowment: There shall be no three week's vacation at Christmas, there shall be no week vacation at Thanksgiving, or at Easter. Classes will be held every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

I can conceive no good, valid reason why it should require nine months to do the work of seven, or why at least one of these nine should be given to holidays. It is contended that the strain of college work is so intense that vacations are necessary to give the students a chance to recuperate. Rot! There are scarcely a dozen undergraduates on the campus who take their work so seriously. Besides, what thunder is the poor grad going to do, out in the cruel world, where sheepskins mean little or nothing, when he discovers that vacations are darn few and far between? It is contended that it is a hardship for students to stay away from home for such long periods. Bunk! Anyone who can't stay away from home for eight or nine months is not fit to be in college, anyway.

Now, let's get this in terms anyone can understand. The time wasted during one college year in vacations and holidays is worth, to a truck-driver or stenographer, at least a hundred dollars. This amount, multiplied in wages to each of the seven hundred or so who work during the summer, would total around \$700,000. Again, the expense of going home and returning, including incidentals, will average at least \$30.00 each. Multiplied this by 1500, and it amounts to \$450,000. A total of \$1,150,000, chargeable directly or indirectly, to the students and unworthy custom of college vacations. It is not worth it.

As I said, this hoary tradition will have no place in the school that I shall endow. But probably no one will go to it. At any rate, if this gets published in the last Argonaut, I shall have had the last word.

Yours for bigger and better vacations,
 K. Ronic Nocker (J. C. G.)

A True Story
 A co-ed rushing from within the Oriole's Nest Wednesday, nearly knocked one of the Vandal baseball chucks down in her hurry to expectorate a "wad" of chewing tobacco.

It has come to that. In Paris they design elegant smoking jackets for the members of the fair sex who indulge, and once a student prophesied, co-eds will pass the cigars to sorority sisters when she announces her engagement. But it was sure a jarring surprise when it was learned that a certain co-ed was exceedingly skilled at heaving a chew in a perfect diabolo curve the width of the side walk—K. L.

A GOOD HAIRCUT

makes a great difference in your appearance.

We aim to please

GOSSETT BARBER SHOP

STUDENTS OF IDAHO

The patronage extended us this year has been
SINCERELY APPRECIATED

The same high standard of workmanship and service will await you on your return

JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP

Which Shall It Be?

There is a significant saying attributed to the late Colonel Roosevelt: "I was graduated from Harvard and then began my education." How many Idaho seniors look upon their graduation with any such insight? How many, rather consider the receipt of a diploma an achievement to be paraded before the world with an air of smug satisfaction; or else one to be laughed off and soon forgotten?

After four years of more or less persistent struggle, one is prone to see in the acquirement of a college education an achievement which is an end in itself. The diploma comes to represent an ultimate goal whose attainment at once releases one from further effort and from the necessity of retaining anything learned during the process. This lamentable and erroneous notion leads one to consider his college career a little slice of life set off apart; four years of existence with no relation (outside of a merely chronological one) to what comes before or what follows. It is easy to see, once one stops to consider, that this idea is unsound. Our four years at college are inextricably bound up with our whole life, before and after.

Another unfortunate, although perhaps less prevalent, idea is the one which slides us into an attitude of smug complacency once we have required a college education. We are college men and women! We may not look much different; but oh, we have that something—well, we don't want to appear uppish but there is a difference! We are college men and women—think of it! Yes, think of it; but pray don't think too long else the superficiality of some of college life and much of these sorts of graduates will become obviously apparent. A college career to these kinds of persons is little more than a royal road to what they misconstrue as culture. This sort of a graduate is a sham in the first place, and his college education simply spreads it on thicker. As a matter of fact this sort of conception of college graduation is even more lamentable than the one noted above. And it is even easier to see that it is based upon wholly unsound insight.

All life is an endeavor to become something better. The individual harbours ambitions; the community aspires to wider recognition of its "one-hundred-percent"; the state desires more power because it knows better what is best; the nation craves to make universal its conception of the rightness of things because it too knows better what is best for the world. And so it goes—but here's the rub; there are as many standards of "betterness" as there are nations, states, communities, and individuals.

One job of education is to direct men's gaze toward a more unified conception of "betterness". As such a college education must dovetail neatly into the scheme of life of the individual; it cannot be a thing apart. And as such a college education must not be an end in itself: it must be only a means to the greater and truer end in life. And as such a college education does not point out a short-cut to culture: it merely gives the individual better tools with which to blaze his own trail. And, further as such a college education is only a key to the greater storehouse of a life education: it is a powerful weapon loaded with almost infinite possibilities—for both good and ill! Watch carefully: for which shall yours be?

W. C. B.

An Appreciation for Staff Members

With this, the last issue of The Argonaut of the current school year, the editor wishes to express appreciation for the loyal and unflinching service given by the staff members during the semester. High hopes were held that a more enduring expression of appreciation might be given in the form of an Argonaut award but the A. S. U. I executive board has apparently felt the services of The Argonaut staff to be unworthy of such recognition. Working as best they could with limited time and facilities, the staff has constantly tried to raise the standard of the paper. In this they have been partially successful and they have laid the groundwork for a real newspaper.

The Argonaut has been particularly pleased with its treatment at the hands of the university administration and faculty this year. Being conscious of the trust imposed in it and the policy of non interference of the administration, it has tried never to take advantage of its liberty in a destructive and Bolshevik way. The staff members feel, and justly so, that they have done much for their university through their work. Though their work lacks the recognition and plaudits accorded other activities, they nevertheless wield a greater influence than students in any other line possibly could. It is this realization that makes work on any newspaper fascinating to its disciples.

SUMMARY OF A. S. U. I. AUDIT GENERAL FUND

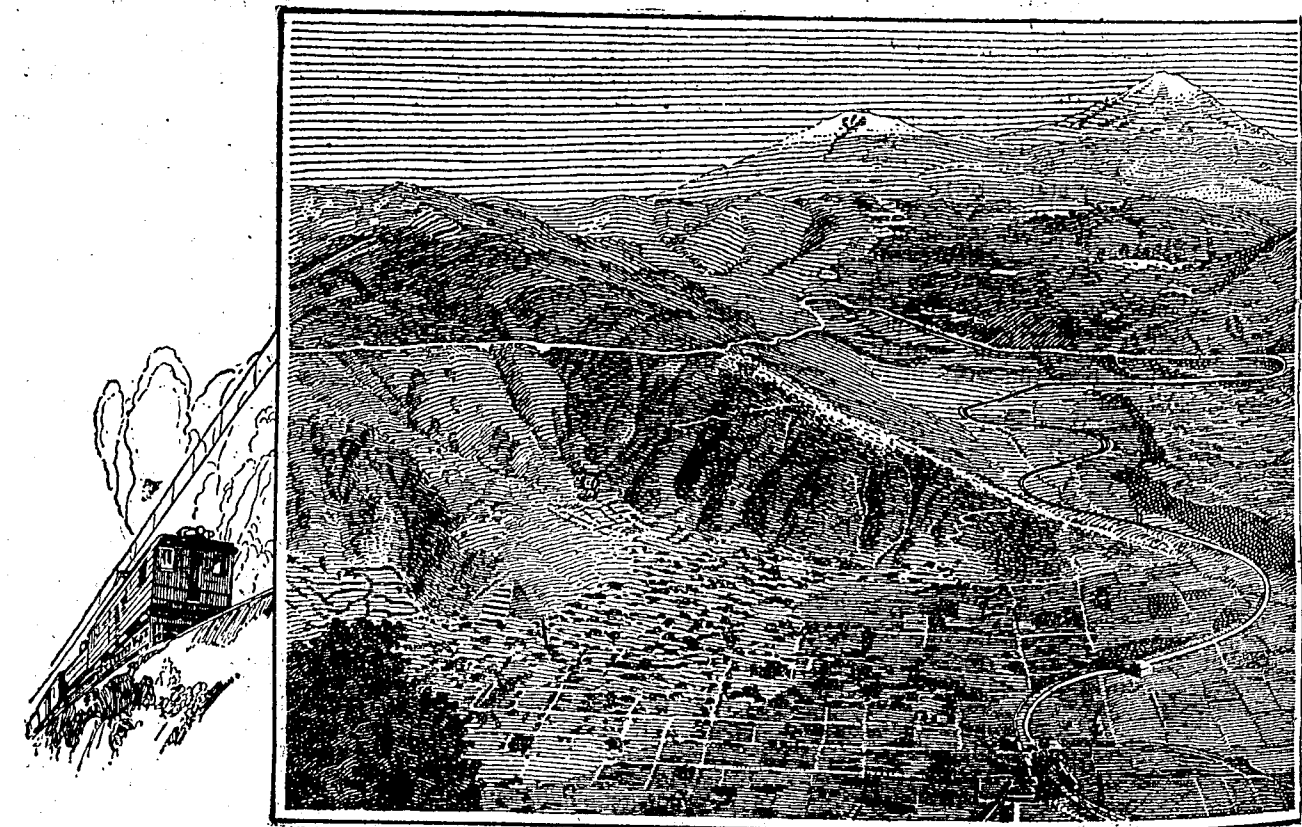
Balance September 1, 1925	\$ 605.55
Receipts, 9-1-25 to 5-15-26	66,722.43
Disbursements, 9-1-25 to 5-15-26	58,835.53
Balance	\$ 8,392.75

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Department	Receipts	Disbursements
Athletics	\$48,606.99	\$44,467.87
Gem of the Mountains	3,243.40	2,326.20
Argonaut	4,606.39	4,607.44
Pop Band	1,344.51	1,036.83
Dramatics	830.80	791.25
Debate	836.80	627.19
Blue Bucket	356.68	743.12
Glee Club	646.30	458.75
Judging	764.06	724.64
General	3,819.62	2,361.21
Freshman Class	573.80	289.60
Sophomore Class	395.50	124.70
Junior Class	219.25	158.65
Senior Class	306.00	109.08
Total	\$67,222.43	\$58,835.53

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Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty señoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, rail-roader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.



The General Electric Company required but eighteen months to electrify Maltrata incline—locomotives, power plant, transmission equipment complete. Engineering skill, backed by vast manufacturing facilities, has enabled G-E to serve humanity in many ways.

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

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Discriminating people have their hair cut at the IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

Discriminating people have their hair cut at the IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

Society

Sigma Nu Picnic Dance
Sigma Nu entertained Friday evening, May 28, at a picnic dance at Rowland's Park.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. D. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West.

A. T. O. Gives Informal

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Friday night at its annual spring informal dance at the Blue Bucket.

Ridenbaugh Dance

Ridenbaugh hall entertained at a dance Friday night. Music was furnished by the K. McDowell orchestra.

D. T. G. Meets This Summer

Modification and changes of rules and committees of Delta Theta Gamma will be made next fall, according to Josephine Keane and Mildred Anderson.

Forney hall dinner guests were: Sunday, Miss Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Muckley, Adena Selves, Beatrice Dayton, Doris Snow, Harriet Hines, Helen Taylor, and Mrs. Thomas West.

John McKinnon, a former student at the University of Idaho, who for the last year has been attending a dental school in Portland, is visiting with his brothers at the S. A. E. house and friends on the campus.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained its seniors at a formal dinner last Thursday evening. The tables were arranged in the form of an "H" and a color scheme of pink and yellow was used.

Gordon Haug entertained at a stag dinner at his home on East B street Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi last week included guests from Lindley hall on Tuesday, from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Wednesday, and on Thursday the Misses Lillian Woodworth, Helen Kerr, and Mildred Axtell.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Garber Green, Moscow; Miss Helen Lovelace, Coeur d'Alene; and the Misses Dorothy Siebenbaum and Helen Schmitt, Pullman.

Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thomson entertained at dinner for the seniors of the school of mines prior to the annual senior field trip.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta

Phi were: Mrs. Mary Mattoon of Walla Walla, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittier, and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark.

Kappa Kappa Gamma complimented Miss Mary Helphrey, whose engagement to Mr. Otis Parker was recently announced, with a miscellaneous shower, Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Mr. and Mrs. Knudson, Mrs. Ware and Miss Pauline Ware, Twin Falls, and Miss Mary Fowler, Coeur d'Alene.

Maurice Green, Zoland Painter, and Bob King of Boise were week-end guests of Sigma Chi.

Horace Nelson of Calexico, Cal., and Homer Martin of Boise, Idaho, are guests of Sigma Chi.

Cecil Gray and Chud Wendle, Sandpoint, were week-end guests of Sigma Nu.

Wallace Brown was a Sigma Nu luncheon guest Tuesday, and Norman Alvord, Twin Falls, Wednesday.

Lucille Garnette was a week-end guest of Forney hall.

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY RESIGNS POSITION

George Oliver Will Work for M. A. Degree at Columbia

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY 2-24 & DEC George L. Oliver has resigned as secretary of religious work at the university. He plans to enter Columbia university next fall for the M. A. degree in education.

Mr. Oliver came to the University of Idaho two years ago as secretary of religious work. He was graduated from Willamette University in 1924.

Mr. Oliver praised the students of the University of Idaho. He said that they were on the normal if not above in friendship and in morals. He feels that much has been accomplished indirectly through Bible discussion groups and many other activities carried under the auspices of religious work.

Several applicants are being considered for the vacancy left by Oliver, according to Dean F. G. Miller, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. advisory board.

Kioty Sings Farewell Plaintive Ditty as He Leaves for Big Beyond

Dear Ma, the job is done. Graduating from college is like getting up early in the morning when the sun is rising over the hills and putting your shack in order and starting off on a long trip into new country.

The wild roses is blooming along the trail and the dewy branches wet your face as you ride along, maybe singing a old song. You are happy to be starting off on a long ride beyond the farthest mountains that you can see.

But you stop at the top of the ridge to look back at the old place where you had such good times, and hard times too, and the only things you think is something you cant very well say. So you brush off a tear from your face and ride on, singing a song again for you are going to new country and are not coming back. You are glad, and yet of a truth, as Oscar Wilde would say, you are not glad. So good bye, Ma. Kioty.

Kioty Bill wishes luck to al of you. May your only troubles be little ones. —B. G. S.

CALCULUS

Once upon an evening dreary, As I studied weak and weary, Over some of Prof. Taylor's hoarded lore:

Suddenly there came a hesitation As in the final integration There appeared a derivation I'd not doped out before.

Ah, indistinctly I remember As my brain began to limber Through the door there came a hymner

And we'd sung together before. As his thought began to wander My mind commenced to hunger For it would soon be the morrow When I could say with secret sorrow There's how I got my Calc once more. Long after my friend had departed I sat there half dishearted And my brain would not get started As it had some time before. Seeing that I could not rouse it With dreams I then did rouse it Of Prof. Taylor saying, "How's it? You come to class and flunk once more." J. L. T.

ON THE HORIZON

- June 5—Examinations Start. Alumni Dinner and Reunion. Phi Beta Kappa Installation. "Homespun".
June 6—Class Reunions. Baccalaureate Service. Military Band Concert.
June 7—Commencement Exercises.
June 8—Last Day Secure Annuals.
June 11—Registration For Summer School.
June 12—Last Day of Examinations. Registration For Summer School.

For Dependable and Serviceable SHOE REPAIRING visit STEWART'S SHOE SHOP 507 South Main Next Door to Varsity

Campusry Questions

Here is the latest form of testing a university student's intelligence, according to the statement of the author of a set of questions for a final quiz in Campusry. The questions, prepared with care, and selected by the student, who is majoring in the course, follow:

What has become of student government? How much did you spend for coffee this year?

If writing poetry made Oscar Wilde, what will Psychology do to Doctor Barton?

What is the closest route to the arboretum? Why is all the paint worn off the window sill at that sorority house?

What scientific phenomena explains the fact that grass only grows in patches on the north side of Morrill hall?

How many daes have you had this year? Which one did you like best?

Was college conceived for fun or fun conceived for college? Who won the war?

How will you ask the old man for that extra fiver to get home on? How many assembly dates have you had? How many times did you go to assembly?

Has the present year been a year well-spent or a year spent well? WILL MAIL SECOND SEMESTER GRADES

Second semester grades will be mailed to the students' home addresses, according to announcement by Ella Olesen, registrar. The grades will probably all be out within a month after the final examinations.

Notices of changes in addresses should be left at room 105, administration building. Otherwise the grades will be sent to the home address given on the registration cards.

Freshmen and sophomores whose address during the summer will be different than that of their parents are requested to leave a stamped, addressed envelope in the registrar's office if they wish a copy of their grades sent to them direct.

WEEKS NAMED ASST. MANAGER OF ANNUAL

Board Recommends Change in Style of 'I' Cap Next Year

Leon Weeks of Boise was appointed assistant business manager of the Gem of the Mountains by the executive board Wednesday night. Weeks has been on the editorial staff of the year book for two years and was a candidate for associate editor. This appointment was not made at the time the other managers were named several weeks ago as the vote at that time resulted in a tie.

Appointment of athletic managers was postponed until fall as no recommendations had been made by the athletic department. A committee was appointed to consider the selection of a new design for an official "I" cap for next year as it was felt that the present one lacked many desirable features.

The present executive board met for the last time Wednesday night. The completed audit of A. S. U. I. accounts was approved and it was found that the A. S. U. I. has a favorable balance to carry over until next year which is the first time this has happened for many years.

HONOR GRADS AND ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

Receive Sheepskins Monday

The seniors gather for their final university activity Monday morning at the commencement exercises. The academic procession, colorful march of the faculty and graduates, will form at Ridenbaugh hall at 9:30 o'clock. The commencement exercises start at 10 in the university auditorium. The Rev. Oscar M. Voorhess, D. D., secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will give the commencement address.

The graduating activities will informally close with a luncheon and reception for the guests, seniors, alumni and faculty at Ridenbaugh hall at 12:30 o'clock, immediately following the commencement exercises.

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A good bank in all kinds of weather Resources over \$1,500,000.00

- June 5—Examinations Start. Alumni Dinner and Reunion. Phi Beta Kappa Installation. "Homespun".
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FROSH WILL CHECK OUT, SAYS BURSAR

Must Clear Bursar's Office Before Receiving Grades

Freshmen will not be exempt from the red tape and formalities of making their exit from the university, despite the fact that they will not receive a cent of their \$10 general deposit, according to announcement by Frank Stanton, bursar. The frosh voted to donate their deposit to the memorial gymnasium fund.

Stanton's announcement is: "Notice to members of the freshman class—

"Notwithstanding the fact that all of your general deposit has been voted into the memorial gymnasium fund, it will be necessary for you to complete your withdrawal from school in the same manner as if this had not been done; i. e., you must return all keys, get all necessary clearances, including the library, and pay all charges and debts to the bursar's office.

"Failure to do this will mean that you will receive no grades from the registrar's office until such time as you comply with this regulation."

UPHAM BACK FROM SOUTH IDAHO TRIP

Gives 11 Commencement Talks; Goes to Pendleton June 11

Dr. A. H. Upham returned Saturday from a two week speaking tour of southern Idaho during which he delivered 11 high school commencement addresses. He spoke in a number of churches including the Presbyterian at Caldwell, the Episcopal cathedral at Boise and the Community church at Arco.

The majority of commencement talks were given in the smaller towns in the south central part of the state. He spoke at the following high schools: Gooding, Soda Springs, Bliss, Sugar City, Dubois, Arco, Moore, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint. On June 11, Doctor Upham will deliver the commencement address at the Pendleton, Oregon, high school.

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When comes that day of days—and suddenly you know you're a Senior, at the top of the world —have a Camel!

WHEN comes the day that can come but once. And as a Senior you've reached your place at the top of the world—have a Camel! For Camel shares of its own enchantment with life's memorable events. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never tire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the money you pay, there is no mellow, friendlier or better cigarette made than Camel. So this day as you've safely passed all the hazards to life's sublimest moment—know the taste, the contentment that is the due of the world's experienced smokers. Have a Camel! No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world. 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 Winston-Salem, N. C.

VANDAL SPORTS

Editor Melvin Bliss
Assistant Burdette Belknap
Co-Ed Sports Lucille Anderson

W. S. C. IS HOLDER OF DIVISION TITLE; WINS FROM IDAHO

Takes Two Straight Games for Baseball Championship of Section

WILL MEET U. OF W.

Vandal Errors Lose Both Contests; Many Hits and Runs

The championship baseball series, played by Idaho and W. S. C. for the western division title of the Pacific coast conference, was turned largely into a track meet Monday and Tuesday when 43 runs clattered across the plate in two games. Washington State college won both games, giving them the right to play the University of Washington at Seattle for the entire Northern title. Idaho lost the first 10-8, and the second 17-8.

Monday the game was progressing nicely for the Vandals until the fateful eighth inning. A hit, a walk, and four Idaho errors allowed three Cougars to romp across the platter. Idaho rallied in the ninth, but fell two runs short of knotting the count.

Ericksen pitched passable ball, whiffing 12 and allowing 11 hits, while his team mates collected 15 bingles from Weingarten and Heigh-ton, Cougar pitchers.

First Inning Fatal Scoring eight runs in the initial frame, Washington State college walked off with the second game and the title at Pullman Tuesday. Stockdale was driven to the showers by a storm of Cougar bingles, and Fields took the mound in an attempt to stop the avalanche of runs that had descended on the Vandals.

Idaho errors again, as in the first game, accounted for several of the runs. The Cougars made four bad bingles during the contest, but collected enough runs to stay well in the front throughout.

Play for Title Washington State college will meet the University of Washington in a three game series, starting Saturday, to decide the baseball championship of the northern division of the Pacific coast.

Summary R H E
Idaho 0 3 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 8 15 7
W. S. C. 0 1 3 0 1 2 0 3 0 10 11 4
Batteries—Ericksen and Howerton; Weingarten, Heigh-ton and Mitchell. "Spud" Murphy (Wallace) umpire.
R H E
W. S. C. 17 16 4
Idaho 8 7 4
Batteries—Becker and Mitchell; Stockdale, Fields and Howerton; Wendol and Murphy, umpires.

SEEK AWARDS FOR 26 BASEBALL MEN

Fifteen Varsity and Eleven Frosh to Receive Letters and Numerals

Fifteen varsity baseball players and eleven frosh are included in the list recommended for awards by the executive board at its last meeting.

The varsity awards are: Eugene Stockdale, pitcher; Walter Fields, pitcher; Pat Howerton, catcher; "Red" Sullivan, catcher; Carl Murray, infielder; "Polly" Lehrbas, infielder; Bill Lansdon, infielder; John Baird, infielder; Vic Cameron, outfielder; Bob Lough, outfielder; Owen Smauld-ing, infielder; Sam Perrins, infielder; Andy Hawkins, outfielder; Ralph "Ade" Erickson, pitcher; and Simmons, outfielder.

The frosh to receive numerals are: Ficke, catcher; Rawlins, infielder; Cheyne, infielder; Welo, infielder; Sheehan, infielder; O'Brien, outfielder; Marshall, outfielder; Bolby, outfielder; Lindsay, infielder; Grabner, pitcher; and Lawrence, pitcher.

Upperclassmen To Loaf Summer Long; Frosh Only Workers

"What will you do this summer?" The rising question of today on the minds of all college students is asked three thousand and seven hundred and ninety times each day during the last three weeks of the school year.

There is no need to ask. All are aware that the senior will go back to the farm and the spender to wait till the old man has another good crop so he can come back and take a P. G. course. The junior will work at the service station or sell Real Silk. They all either sell Real Silk or peddle something. Some will peddle ice—others won't.

The sophomore will "spend" the summer making a visit somewhere at a rich relative's or touring the continent. He really will work on a farm or clerk in the old man's shoe store. Maybe he'll peddle something, too.

The poor dumb frosh will actually go to work to try to earn enough coin of the realm to enter school again next fall. It is a falling of the frosh to work during the summer. His intentions are good, but the end is tough. College certainly produces the peddlers.

IDAHO TENNIS TEAM LOSES FINAL MATCH

Merrill and Arnett Win in Singles and Doubles

Idaho racquet wielders lost their last meet of the season to Washington State college netsters at Pullman Saturday morning, the State men winning four matches out of six.

Merrill, Idaho, won in straight sets from Brown, 6-2, 6-3. Arnett, Idaho, took his first set from Wilcox, 6-4, but then dropped a pair, 4-6, 5-7. Kessler, Washington State, defeated Sievers, 6-1, 6-0, and Spence, Idaho, lost to Tucker, 6-3, 5-7.

In doubles, Merrill and Arnett, Idaho, won from Wilcox and Brown, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Spence and Wagner, Idaho, lost to Tucker and Kessler, 1-6, 3-6.

W. S. C. FROSH TAKE SECOND TRACK MEET

Pullman Yearlings Take 10 First Places; Score 71½ To Idaho's 51½

For the second time this season, the Vandal frosh were defeated by the Cougar Babe-tracksters in a meet held at Pullman Friday. W. S. C. yearlings took 10 first places, and piled up 71½ points to 51½ for Idaho.

In the last meeting of the two squads, Washington State college frosh nosed out the Idaho first year men by 3 points. Friday the lead was held throughout by the Pullman tracksters.

Summary Mile run—Hall, W., first; Ohywein, W., second; Hjort, I., third. Time, 4:35.

100-yard dash—Oullette, W., first; Cooke, I., second; Brown, I., third. Time, :10.1.

Shot put—Collins, I., first; Bostwick, W., second; Hein, W., third. Distance, 39 feet 14 inches.

440-yard dash—Brown, I., first; Klinger, I., second; Ericson, W., third. Time, :56.

120-yard high hurdles—Birkett, W., first; Burgher, I., second; Gough, W., third. Time, :17.

Pole vault—Woodham, W., first Yribar, I., second; Aschenbrenner, I., and Barnhart, W., tied for third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Two-mile run—Hall, W., first; Myrene, I., second; Moore, W., third. Time, 10:37.

Discus—Hein, W., first; Burgher, I., second; Elliott, W., third. Distance, 129 feet 3½ inches.

Half mile run—Hjort, I., first; Cornell, W., second; Parker, W., third. Time, 2:02.2.

High jump—O'Brien, I., first; Gough, W., second; Barnhart, W., third. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

220-yard dash—Oullette, W., first; Brown, W., second; Cook, I., third. Time, 22.2.

Broad jump—Hughes, W., first; Brown, I., second; Barnhart, W., third. Distance, 19 feet 11½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Birkett, W., first; Burgher, I., second; Hudelson, I., third. Time, :27.2.

Javelin—Temule, W., first; Grosse, I., second; Kregler, W., third. Distance, 159 feet 10 inches.

TO GET THREE NEW BUSINESS AD. PROFS

Wells and Gamwell Leaving; Engberg, Cline and Rierison Coming

Two new men and one woman are to be added to the teaching staff of the school of business administration for next year, according to announcement made Tuesday by President Upham. Prof. C. F. Wells, instructor in economics, is leaving this year and Miss Barbara Gamwell, instructor in shorthand and typewriting, is going to teach at O. A. C. next year.

R. C. Engberg, who is to have the rank of associate professor in economics, is at present studying in the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has a master's degree from Columbia university. He is the author of a book on the business cycle, which is to be published this summer. For the past few years he has been doing research work on the effect of the business cycle on agriculture.

Denzel C. Cline, graduate of the University of Washington, from which school he also holds a master's degree, has been obtained as instructor in the school of business administration for next year. He taught for a time at the Kansas State normal school and has been working with the Kansas bureau of educational measurements and standards. At present he is teaching commercial subjects at the Port Angeles, Wash., high school. Rierison is U. of I. Grad.

Miss Ellen Rierison, a U. of I. graduate in '24, has been obtained to take Miss Gamwell's place as instructor in typewriting and shorthand next year. Miss Rierison is to receive her master's degree in education from Idaho this June. At present she is teaching commercial subjects in the Pocatello high school.

The university is fortunate this year in that only a few of the faculty members are leaving, according to President Upham. A few more additions will probably be made before fall which are not planned now.

Simple Mathematics Beyond Intelligence of Psychology Class

One hundred and fifty "dumb-bells", ranging from the lowly frosh to the sophisticated junior, sat and sucked their thumbs and pored over a simple arithmetical problem that was food for a second-grader in Dr. J. H. Barton's Educational Psychology class Wednesday afternoon. The answers varied like the barometer on a March day.

"Find the answer", roared the instructor in true Bartonian fashion. "Here are the figures." 16 plus 2 times 4 minus 4 times 3 plus 8 divided by 2 equals what?

The thinkers and future instructors of the rising generation somnolent, pondered and pored over the enticing problem. Three-fifths of the class, probably three-fourths, gave the answer as 106. Three named 16 as the correct solution to the shade of the Einstein theory, (a faint shade) and one named 240, another 104.

Freud and individualism were cast into the ashcan when the notable psych lecturer explained that the answer was "16."

Who, me? Sure, I thought the answer was 16! I was one of the three! Ain't some people dumb?

JENNIE JOHNSON WILL TEACH VOICE

Noted Contralto Joins Idaho Music Department for 1926-27 Term

Appointment of Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson as teacher of voice in the University of Idaho music department has been announced by Prof. E. Orlo Bangs, head of the department. Miss Johnson, who succeeds Miss Jane Peterson, resigned, will become an active member of the music staff with the opening of school next fall.

Professor Bangs, in making the announcement, emphasized his statement that the department of music and the university were to be considered extremely fortunate in securing the services of Miss Johnson, who for many years has been a well known figure in middle western musical circles. She is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, in Chicago—one of the oldest and best in the United States—and she has taught there for 15 years. She also studied in the Royal conservatory in London, and with David Brispham in America.

Teacher of Long Experience Miss Johnson's long teaching experience does not overshadow her record as a soloist. For years she has been popular as a soloist in oratorio, recital, and church work and she has toured extensively. Although Miss Johnson has confined her concert appearances largely to the middle west, she has sung in virtually every section, including the northwest.

On the occasion of her trip to the northwest the Tacoma, Wash., News paid her the following tribute: "Miss Johnson's voice, a rich, deep-toned, admirably schooled contralto, was a revelation in power, dignity, and beauty of tone, giving distinction to everything she sang." The Portland Oregonian said: "Miss Johnson possesses a deep, rich contralto voice full of beauty and power."

Foremost in Oratorio In addition to her popularity as a recitalist, Miss Johnson is conceded to be one of the foremost oratorio singers in the country. Few contraltos, according to Mr. Bangs, can equal her record in oratorio work. She has sung 22 oratorios with 40 choral clubs, and her repertoire is extensive.

Miss Johnson is a national officer in Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority. A chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is installed on the Idaho campus.

STUDENT OFFICERS PLAN PISTOL CLUB

Scabbard and Blade Elects; Hear of National Convention from Gossett

Election of officers for next year, discussion of plans for the formation of a pistol club and rifle team for student officers and a report on the national convention of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, by Buel Gossett, delegate from the Idaho chapter, were the high lights of a Scabbard and Blade meeting held at the Phi Delta Theta house last Thursday evening.

Buel Gossett told of the convention which was held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He said that plans had been made at the convention for Scabbard and Blade members to fight the campaigns being conducted in many colleges for the abolition of compulsory military training. He also said the next convention would be held at Columbus, Ohio.

George Burroughs was elected delegate to a district convention to be held at Camp Lewis, Washington, during the summer camp, and Wallace York was initiated.

Ellsworth Elected Captain Newly elected officers are: Fisher Ellsworth, captain; Paul Atwood, first lieutenant; Jesse Buchanan, second lieutenant; and Charles Christie, first sergeant. Retiring officers are: Frank Click, captain; Buel Gossett, first lieutenant; Kenneth Tipton, second lieutenant; and Kenneth Anderson, first sergeant.

Four members of the fraternity attended a banquet and initiation at Washington State college Thursday evening. They were: Frank Click, Fisher Ellsworth, Wallace York, and Paul Atwood.

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