

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

THE ARGONAUT BOARD

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THE WORLD WAR, WHAT DID IT BRING US?

A "DROADE" has passed since the United States took up arms and threw the balance of her power into the ranks of the Allies to check the so-called advance of one nation toward world dominion. Since that time many things have taken place, not the least of which is the realization of the world of the futility of the World War. The legal boundaries of Europe have been juggled, kings have fallen, empires have been divided and a new order of living has supplanted the old in nearly every section of the world, mainly as a result of the greatest conflict in history.

With reflection through the perspective of a decade, a partial summary of the losses and accomplishments on the part of the United States ought to be clear. What have been the results of our participation? Have we lost through it, or have we, as a part of the world, been the winner. In the first place we went to war, in face of protests on the part of learned political scientists, to save the few remaining aspects of international law from destruction. By throwing ourselves into the conflict we abandoned neutrality and threw international law into oblivion. We destroyed what progress had been made toward unity in international law; and the world undoubtedly will suffer for it.

And then there are other results. It has been traditional or had been until we entered the war that we observed the sacredness of private property. A casual glance at the existing state of affairs will show what has been done in this regard.

There is a new standard of morality which can be traced directly to the reaction which set in during the war. And this standard is not beautiful. Public and private morality are debauched. This is proved by the fact that when the trend of today is questioned, the reformer is held to ridicule, called a man out of another age. The nation, commenting on morality in public life, declares:

".....We are no longer capable of arousing ourselves to end real evils at home. We smile at corruption in high places; we are content to see the government become the tool of those who least need its aid; we sneer at every effort to reform as an outbreak of 'bolshoivism.'"

"We," who preached so nobly about the "rights of the small nations" ten years ago, pay no attention to them in our own back yard, but play the strutting bully ourselves."

The sworn end of the reason for the world war has been reached, it is preached by those who defend the struggle. Germany's world ambitions have been crushed and the threatening kaiser is no longer ruler, but an exile in a foreign land. The kaiser is gone, but whether the ambitions which fired his brain are gone also, time only will tell. It isn't beyond the confines of reason to believe that the same result could have been accomplished without the cost of fourteen millions of lives and a setback in civilization far greater than that. In Europe the war is being felt on a heavier scale than it is here. There, too, are the same results morally as we have felt in this country. And there are greater results. Children born 60 years from now will be paying, in money, the financial end of the war.

"At the moment we see the most dangerous diplomatic struggle in Italy, Yugoslavia, France, England, Poland and Russia. Have they promoted democracy or the will to peace? The predictions and promises of 1917 are sad reading today."

There is no word in many places in Europe that holds more hatred than "Yank." As a result of the war, of financial America's participation in it, our nation is more sincerely hated in Europe than it ever was. During the critical period immediately prior to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war we were most sincerely hated by all Europe except England. Today we can't even count on the friendship of that nation.

It must be anguish to those responsible for our participation in the war to reflect upon it. Those who promulgated that most remarkable press campaign from January to April, 1917, must feel a shudder of horror when they realize it was that which changed the mind of the people who elected a president because "he kept us out of war."

After all, what did it gain us, if the cost were the sacrifice of our international self-respect?

A GREAT UNDERTAKING

THE student body has undertaken the production of "The Light On The Mountains" for the second time on the campus. This is a stupendous undertaking and one, which, if handled right, will mean much to Idaho and Idaho students. There are possibilities of making this pageant one of the greatest things of its kind in the west. Persons from all parts of Idaho and the Inland empire can be drawn to Moscow to witness the portrayal, in pageant form, of the stirring days when Idaho was the hunting ground of the Indians and the Mecca for gold seekers and pioneers. Several hundred persons were brought here in 1923 when the pageant was first given. The number can be counted by the thousands this spring if proper exploitation is used.

This pageant is a big thing. It is the only thing of its kind given in the world today. It carries a definite message and is one of the most impressive pictures that can be painted around the early days of Idaho. Persons will come here to witness it if they are told about it. They will not come if they are allowed to think that this is a bush league production. Widespread advertising should be purchased, both through the medium of newspaper columns and other forms. An expenditure of this sort unquestionably will bring returns in terms of attendance here on Saturday night, June 6. Although the season is early for vacationists, the merits of the pageant could be shown them; and undoubtedly many who intend to spend their summer in this section of the country would time their vacations so that they could stop in Moscow sufficiently long to see the pageant.

Whatever means are used, Idaho students should get behind this production 100 percent lest one of the greatest projects the University has ever undertaken result in failure. So far it has a good start and promises to be given here every four years. Support for this year's presentation would go far toward perpetuating it.

U. OF CALIFORNIA HANGS UP NEW HOOP RECORD

BERKELEY—By winning its fourth consecutive Pacific Coast conference basketball title this spring, the University of California now holds the record of having won five titles, tied for two, and been runner-up for two more out of a total eleven years membership in the conference.

CAMPUS KATIE

CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE?
SAID I TO DUKE PERCE.
"SURE WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO?"

Said Duke Perce to me:
"SUCH A JOKE."
JOY TO ME,
HENRY!
THAN THE TIME BEFORE.
DR. BINGHOSE: "Have you ever had hallucinations?"
FIRST BETA: "Yes, twice. The first time it didn't take, but the second time it left a big scar."

Folly and Murray are out to bat
The baseball season is here.
Sullivan's mustache will burn 'em up?
"We ought to make good this year.
But there's one thing I can't see through
How that team can have fourteen errors,
When I'm sure the rule book always says,
That a team has only nine players."

Directions for Junior Week
(These helpful hints are published every year for the benefit of the freshman who might be under the impression that Junior Week is a Mellen's Food campaign. The following advice may be clipped from the paper and carried in the knee of one's plus fours, where they will be at hand (or leg) in case of emergency.)
1. The Junior parade will consist of eight Idaho songs, to be sung consecutively.
2. "Twelfth Night" will be a feature of the week, do not miss it by waiting until then.
3. The new tuxedo song "Tonight you belong to me" will be sung at the Prom.
4. It is an Idaho custom to applaud junior serenades.
5. The junior parade is an exterior scene. (This year's parade will be down-hill. Lack of foresight on the part of last year's juniors caused much embarrassment to Ford float drivers on the up hill grades.)
6. All those wishing to sit during the cabaret will order chairs with them.

IT USED TO BE:
WINE
WOMEN
AND SONG
NOW IT IS:
MOONSHINE
THE HOSPITAL
AND "OH SAY CAN YOU SEE?"
Official Notice From the Bell Telephone Company of the Inland Empire:

Dear Students at Idaho:
Beware of using the new dial system, when it comes in. You might get your party on the first ring.
Official Notice No. 11 From Idaho Building Committee

Dear Students:
You have often wondered why our stadium is such a sad looking affair. It is because it was built in tiers.

Confederate Currency
The attempt of the south to secede is brought to one's mind when he looks at the Confederate currency lying side by side of that of the victorious north. The Confederate notes and the cancelled wartime notes of the north were presented to the library on May 27, 1912.

The stirring gold rush days of Idaho in the '60s is recreated by a miner's pan and lantern. The pan was used for the panning of gold from the stones of a river's bed. Many prospectors made fortunes getting their gold in this manner. The lantern was used by the Hon. I. B. Cowen while placer mining in the Pierce City country. It was presented to the university by E. S. Smith, an attorney of Orofino, in May 1922. These represent the tools of the prospector who sought after gold, and often did not find it.

Contrast the size of the law books of the early legislatures with those of the present day. One thin book contained all of the laws that the early settlers thought that they needed. Now, with advanced civilization, several volumes, each larger than the combined size of all the early law books, is needed to contain the laws of today. The books contain the laws of the following sessions: second, 1864; third, 1866; ninth, 1877; thirteenth, 1885. The library should have a complete set of these early laws, and the librarian asks that all cooperate in helping to complete the set. Truly, the university library is one place where there should be a complete set of these laws.

Medals Unexplained
Two silver medals, presented to the university, are without any explanation. Miss M. Belle Sweet, the university librarian, has often inquired for the history of the medals, but so far she has not been able to ascertain just why they were given to the university. One of them was presented to the university during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle in 1906. The other was given during the Louisiana Purchase exposition, held in 1904 in St. Louis. A gold medal was presented to the School of Mines-Edwards exhibit in the Lewis and Clark exposition, held in Portland in 1905.

Another medal is an echo of the World War. This medal is a Kaiser Wilhelm cross on the back of which are the words, "Metz, 1918."

A collection of vases, showing the process of cloisonne manufacturing, were presented to the university by the government of Japan after the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. These vases are arranged from left to right, showing the six different stages of the process. They show the transformation of the vase from the rough beginning to the finished product.

Five Cups Won
The five cups in the case represent widely separated activities carried on by the university several years ago. One of the cups was given to the university in charge of the display at the Spokane Interstate fair in 1910. One for a domestic economy exhibit was given for first place at the Idaho Intercontinental fair held in Boise in 1909. The declamatory cup was one of the much sought after prizes in the early days. This cup was won by: Kathryn Smith, 1908-1909; Beth Soulen, 1909-1911; Minnie Minder, 1910-1911; and Carl E. Melgum, 1911-1912. The original Idaho Pep band, although possibly not called that, won the Sherman Clay and Company's trophy for first place in an educational band contest, held in Spokane in 1911. The Sweeney debate trophy was held by the Websterian club through four out of five contests. The club won it in the contest for December 1903, February 1904, and December 1905. The Amphictyon club won it in March 1905. The cup was presented by Charles Sweeney in 1903.

It may not be generally known, but three trees on the campus were planted by two presidents and one by a vice-president of the United States. These trees are located almost directly east of the library, in the irregular plot of ground between the road and the walk leading from the Engineering building to the central walk from the Administration building. The largest of the three fir trees was

planted by President Roosevelt, April 10, 1911. The smaller two were planted by President Taft and Vice-President Marshall. The Taft tree was planted October 4, 1911, and the Marshall tree November 17, 1917. The spades that these men used in planting the trees are to be found in the case.

The two remaining relics are from the World War. One is an order to Captain Minen to shell a certain objective. The order reads: "Shell for ten minutes 366.65-243.65 to 366.5-243.75. Bryant." The other is a map of Chambley. This was evidently an artillery map, since it is marked off showing the range and deflections, both right and left, from a certain point. On it are the words: "Torge du 12 Mars 1918."

An ancient Indian hatchet, found on the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river, probably could tell of the many Indians it killed, or the number of "pale faces" it scalped, if it could speak. Many tribes of Indians once inhabited the region of the South Fork before the white man and his "civilization" drove them out of their hunting grounds. Stone hammers, used by the squaws for pounding grain into flour, are also in the case.

An insignificant bit of pottery, easily overlooked, is a part of a vase of an ancient cliff-dweller. If the character drawn on the piece could speak, the cliff-dweller would tell many interesting facts of the cliff-dwellers that we would like to know. Coins of many nations are gathered together in a valueless, yet valuable collection. This collection is but a sample of the types of metal that men struggled so hard to get hold of.

The attempt of the south to secede is brought to one's mind when he looks at the Confederate currency lying side by side of that of the victorious north. The Confederate notes and the cancelled wartime notes of the north were presented to the library on May 27, 1912.

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WORLD AND STATE HISTORICAL RELICS

FOUND IN LIBRARY MUSEUM CASE

By Nell Jones

Relics of important history, world, national, and state events can be found in the museum case in the northwest corner of the university library. These relics range from Babylonian tablets to loving cups. A wide range of important history may be found in this case.

The Babylonian tablets represent the earliest attempts of man in the field of writing. Each figure, crude though it may be, contains a bit of interesting history. If one could read these tablets, he would probably learn something of interest. It may be a bit of ancient philosophy, or possibly a love story. Who knows? These books, for that is what they actually are, may contain knowledge that was once the height of learning.

Indian Hatchet
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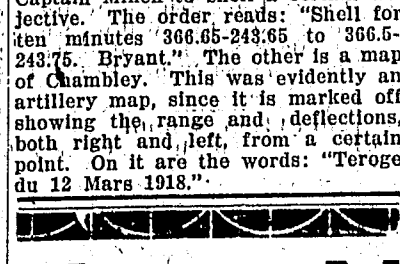
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KENWORTHY

Sunday and Monday

A Paramount Picture
POLA NEGRI
in
"Hotel Imperial"
MAURITZ STILLER
PRODUCTION WITH
JAMES HALL
GEORGE SIEGMANN



10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

INTRODUCING

A Shoe Value Unmatched

WALTER BOOTH SHOES
\$5.85



A new line of men's shoes made of fine leathers by expert workmen at a price so low that we expect you to come and see them—if only out of curiosity. Black and tan calf skin, novel eyelets and trimming, durable flexible soles, and rubber heels. The "Broadwalk," a sport oxford with a heavy rubber sole, is a remarkable value.

Silk and lisle sox—fancy blocks and stripes... 50c
BOLLES
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

DO YOU STUDY LATE?
You are bound to get hungry whether you do or not so stop at
THE ORIOLE

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
You are invited to attend the 11 o'clock morning service next Sunday, after which you are invited to a home cooked dinner.
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

10c 30c

SOCIETY

SECURE SITE FOR NEW HEATING UNIT

University to Install Equipment to Generate Own Light and Power

The new central heating plant will be located at the northeast corner of Sixth and Line streets, according to report given out by university authorities. The site is at the south-west corner of the fairgrounds, no air from the two large sheds now being used by the agricultural department.

Plans are being considered which would mean the installation of electrical generators of a capacity sufficient to furnish light, and power to the whole campus. The blueprints have not been finished, and the plan for the addition of a power and light unit is as yet tentative.

The building will be a one story concrete structure with a smokestack seven feet in diameter and 175 feet high. A spur track will be built to the plant which will mean a saving of \$3000 a year haulage charges. Coal bunkers and ash handling equipment will be installed.

Two new boilers will be added to the two boilers that will be salvaged from the present plant. The type of the new boilers has not yet been determined, according to Prof. H. M. Gauss, who is working on the plans.

STUDENT INVENTS RAPID CALCULATOR

New Invention Would Simplify Method of Finding Ratios

A senior student in the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho has invented a mechanical device whereby livestock feeders and farmers may figure a balanced ration within two or three minutes that would ordinarily take from two to three hours.

The inventor is Lynn Hempleman, of Twin Falls. His application for a patent has been accepted, and he is making arrangements to put the calculator on the market immediately.

The device will figure any number of feeds. The graphing system solves simultaneously equations involving two or more unknowns. It is thus more complex mathematically than the ordinary slide rule. It is simple to operate, and the operation may be learned within a relatively short time.

The calculator may, with slight alterations, be useful in other fields. For instance, there is the possibility that it can be used for determining the human ration.

Mr. Hempleman has worked on the invention for more than a year. A hard assignment in figuring a ration put Mr. Hempleman to thinking that there should be a quicker method than the trial and error system. He set to work to find an easier method. His first experiments were not very successful. They were too complicated, and while Mr. Hempleman could operate them successfully himself, they could not be operated by another.

Mr. Hempleman has received considerable encouragement and advice from his instructors and other professors in the university.

The flat wooden case in which the device is enclosed, contains, in addition, the necessary data on 100 selected feeds, chosen to cover all conditions. By consulting these tables, with the figures obtained, making a few simple manipulations of the rule, the operator gets his balanced ration.

Mr. Hempleman has received much publicity through the farm journals of the west and middle west, and through the newspapers. "The Western Farmer," published a first page feature story of Mr. Hempleman and his invention.

FROSH HELP WITH RUMMAGE SALE

Plans are being made for the Y. W. C. A. rummage sale. The freshmen commission girls have been asked to help with the sale to make it the biggest and best rummage sale yet held. The following chairmen have been appointed by Alice Harding who is in charge of the sale.

Ruby WilliamsChairman of the sale.

Marjorie WoodsChairman of the candy committee.

The girls to work on each committee have not yet been named. The houses are being asked to cooperate with Y. W. C. A. in collecting things for the sale. The sale is to be held in the Williams building May 7.

STATE COLLEGES NOT BROAD SAYS KNOWLES

Pacific Prexy Claims Small Enrollment is Better Than Large

"Every faculty member of the College of the Pacific is ready to enter into a discussion or study of any legitimate question which the students may desire to bring up," Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the college, declared in a recent chapel address. "The belief that colleges under state control are broad in their scope is a false assumption," he continued. "As the inclusiveness of an institution is increased, the field of activities and investigation must be narrowed."

Commending small enrollments for colleges, President Knowles announced that the present registration showed eight hundred students. The women outnumber the men by one hundred. It has been found that a great many more men drop out of college after the first two years than women. This is attributed to the fact that more men must abandon their education to seek remunerative employment.

The fool wanders far, the wise man travels.

ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON BOILERS

H. W. Beecher of the Charles C. Moore and Company, engineers of San Francisco, spoke to engineering students on the operation and design of Babcock and Wilcox boilers, Wednesday afternoon.

In conjunction with the lecture Mr. Beecher showed six reels of motion pictures illustrating the construction of the boilers.

Thursday dinner guests of Forney hall were: Kenneth Dick, Donald Bennett, Stewart Macey, Clifford Galloway, Clyde Adams, Dan Shamburger, Loren Duncan, Willard Coon, Albert Neighor, William Shamberger, Alden Norell, Orval Lake, Byrd Sumston, and Walter Kirklin of Sigma Pi Kho.

EDUCATION SCHOOL LEADS GRADUATE LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Darwin, Lewiston; Clarence Theodore Larson, Coeur d'Alene; George Horgan Miller, Coeur d'Alene; George Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Cecil Everett Balkow, Moscow; Cecil Lawrence Brown, Homedale; James Woodruff Gartin, Caldwell; Joseph Theodore Holbrook, Ola; Phineas Harold Lamphere, Cascade; Clifford Ellis Morgan, Moscow; Edson Levi Morris, Lewiston; Roy Roosevelt Patchen, Coeur d'Alene; Norman Nedwin Slinger, Parma; Emmett Eugene Williams, Pocatello.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Hugh Charles Carroll

Creston, Wash.; Frances Louise Ritchey, Spokane, Wash.; Melvina Myrtle Rowton, Kootkia; Walter Raleigh Sanders, Jr., Pocatello; Marjorie Darlene Simpson, Moscow; Doris Louise Squibb, Spokane, Wash.; Herman Eugene Swanson, Spokane, Wash.; Edward Ernest Taylor, Lynden, N. Y.; Sarah Ellen Thomas, Ogden, Utah; Ruth Isabel Vostsky, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred Bernice Warnke, Burley; Ruth Hannah White, Lewiston.

Bachelor of Science—Vada Hazel Allen

Allen, Moscow; Marjorie Warner Brown, Twin Falls; Theodore Harrison Correll, Moscow; Glenn George Havens, Twin Falls; Joe Hesstein, Spokane, Wash.; Elwood Milo Johnson, Nezperce, Idaho; Mark Miriam Keith, Fedora, South Da.; Clarence Simonsen, Moscow; Evangeline Bennett Sorenson, Coeur d'Alene.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—June Ransom Davis

Adamae Dorman, Pearl; Margaret Augusta Duevel, Tacoma, Wash.; Mildred Gilbertson, Moscow; Bernice Olive Hirschman, Pocatello; Sarah Rosina McConnell, Moscow; Julia Pond, Grace; Rose Emma Preuss, Tacoma, Wash.; Mary Esther Stalker, Lewiston; Sara Sumison Chester, Utah; Bernice Ballard Suppiger, Moscow; Louise Jessie Wilson, Nampa.

Bachelor of Music—Alice Rachel Kennedy

Caldesac; Lucile Victoria Tamstedt, Moscow.

College of Law

Bachelor of Laws—Donald Brown Anderson, Weiser; George Milnes Austin, Waynesboro, Va.; Harry Christopher Baughman, Clarkston, Wash.; George Henry Freese, Ritzville, Wash.; Paul Winniford Hyatt, Lewiston; Gale Lee Mix, Moscow; James Lael Simonsen, Burley; Marcus John Ware, Twin Falls.

School of Mines Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering—Robert Howes Dean

Idaho; Earl Francis Elstone, Rose Lake; Otto Andrew Huefner, Kellogg.

Bachelor of Science in Geology—Norman Rush White, Wallace.

School of Forestry—Wilfred Frankford Beals

Okanogan, Wash.; Isaac Charlotte Burroughs, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; William Crago Callender, Boise; Floyd William Golden, River Falls, Wis.; Edwin Alexander Greene, Moscow; Carl Alexander Gustafson, Vancouver, Wash.; Henry Christian Hoffman, Galesburg, Ill.; Royal Harold Johnston, Everett, Mass.; William Henry Lanson, Boise; Mark Morris Leibras, Pocatello; Eugene Vincent Phelps, Carlinville, Ill.; Galen Whittlesey Pike, East Woodstock, Conn.; Jackson Wildin Space, Orofino; Arlie Walter Toole, Moscow; Patsy John Walrath, Orofino; Guy Veranus Williams, Boise.

School of Education—Jennie Alma Baker

Twin Falls; Editha Barton, Moscow; Merna Isabel Bliss, Pasadena, Calif.; Curtis Leslie Bohlscheld, Pocatello; McDonald Ross Brown, Reubens; Lenor Lenard Buchanan, Lapwai; Florence Madeline Casey, Everett, Wash.; Rollin Hansen Charbonneau, Priest River; Ethel Sue Chrisman, Shoshoni; Costello, Twin Falls; Clifford Davidson, Nampa; Gertrude Gould, Blackfoot; Ethel Alice Greene, Caldesac; Elmer Robert Hagman, Priest River; Egbert Florence Irish, Coeur d'Alene; Leonard Samuel Irwin, Juliaetta; Johanna Josephine Keane, Moscow; Margaret Stephens Klynon, Boise; Charles Calvin Lane, Winchester; Dorothy Evelyn Lane, Lapwai; Mabel Anna Larsen, Bellevue; Eleanor Jane Level, Davenport, Wash.; Richard Hiram McAtee, Moscow; Eva Beatrice McDonald, Fenn.

Anne Marie McMonigle, Boise; John Ralph Miles, Caldesac; Lambert Fletcher Molinelli, Pocatello; Mary Kathryn Murphy, Pocatello; Murva Catherine Murray, Yakima, Wash.; David William Nelson, Rexburg; Helen Evelyn Nelson, Moscow; Clara Ottegg, Moscow; Arlie Leon Parkins, Lapwai; Truman Lynex Patton, Richland, Wash.; Samuel Willard Price, Malad; Clyde Harvey Richards, Lewiston; Cecil Leora Smith, Moscow; Helene Harley Smith, Mountain Home; Marion Smith, Hastings, England; Gordon Loren Snack, Spokane, Wash.; Kerube Beatrice Steensland, Nampa; Verner Lee Stoddard, St. Anthony; Margaret Sweet Lewiston; Edith Alta Tallman, Moscow; Jay Vern Thompson, Sterling, Ind.; Maryhelle Tommar, Spirit Lake; Maryhelle Tommar, Spirit Lake; Culsedac; Bela Toth, Coeur d'Alene; Marjorie Stuart Trippler, Tacoma, Wash.; Genevieve Mary Watson, Scandia; Ethel Cordelia Weaver, Lewiston; Minerva Ricketts Williams, Moscow; Weyman John Williams, Moscow; William Daniel

Wrighter, Lewiston. School of Business Administration Bachelor of Science in Business—Paul Williams Atwood

Lewiston; Mildred Naomia Bates, Moscow; Thomas Calvin Bucklin, Idaho Falls; George Tyler Burroughs, Burley; Fred Lewis Butler, Kellogg; Fred James Carr, Dell, Mont.; Eunice Haskell Congleton, Burley; Arthur Gustav Emerson, Kimberly; Jess Farel Gray, Genesee; Howard Henderson Hayward, Idaho Falls; Glen Aubrey Jones, Lewiston; Charles Emerson Kincaid, Lewiston;

Delno Dale Lyells, Cascade; Purl Marx, McAllister, Lewiston; Bryce Morgan, Glenns Ferry; Ragnhild Eline Olson, Nelson; B. B. Canada; Robert Henry Oud, Orofino; Tom Samuel Owens, Moscow; Hanley Howard Payne, Idaho Falls; Howard Oliver Pickett, Burley; Allan Edward Powers, Kimberly; Montazella Pringle, Boise; Jess Robert Randall, Moscow; Clair Franklin Reem, Everett, Wash.; Edward Alvin Thomason, Sandpoint; John Earl Wagner, Potlatch; Joseph Ross Woods, Coeur d'Alene.

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Moroni Olsen Players

"Outward Bound" Kenworthy Theatre April 18, 1927

Tickets are on sale by the members of the Club, at Mrs. L. A. Torsen's Millinery Shop, and at The Parisian.

Tickets mailed to Business and Professional Women's Club, Box 314, between April 11th and April 18th will be reserved in the order of their receipt.

Kenworthy Box Office will be open for reservations April 16 from 3:00 to 6:30 P. M.; April 18 from 3:00 to 6:30 P. M. Reservations should be called for during the above hours.

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25th Anniversary

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SERENADE ON BILL FOR FIRST NIGHT OF JUNIOR WEEK

Annual Observance Will Start Tuesday Morning, April 19

PARADE IS FEATURE Group Houses Will Prepare Elaborate Floats for Prizes

Junior week will be officially opened Tuesday morning, April 19. Tuesday night a class serenade will be held, starting at 11:30 o'clock at the "B" bench.

The Wednesday assembly has been given over to the Juniors. A musical comedy, singing, and dancing numbers will be presented. The seniors are guests of honor at this assembly.

Wednesday night the play "Twelfth Night" will be presented by the members of the dramatic department, under the direction of Prof. John H. Cushman, who has advanced the date of presentation to make it a part of Junior week.

The parade will be held Thursday evening, forming in front of Forney hall, at 6:30 o'clock. Each organization on the campus will have a float representing everything from "Bathing Beauties" to "Baby Show".

Friday night is given over to the Junior Prom at the Elks temple. This will be the outstanding feature of the week. A Spokane orchestra has been hired, and extensive decorations are being planned by Professors Stageberg and Pritchard, of the architectural department.

The cabaret, Saturday night, will terminate the week's activities. This will be held at the Blue Bucket. Dancers and an orchestra from Spokane have been engaged, and favors will be given out.

Tickets are on sale now at all group houses for the Prom and the cabaret. As only a limited number of these are placed on sale, they will be offered to upperclassmen first. Cabaret reservations will be opened April 19.

FROSH COMMITTEES NAMED BY NEWHOUSE

Three Chairmen Selected for Affairs During Rest of Semester

George Huber has been appointed chairman of the frosh glee dance committee; Helen Kerr, chairman of the stunt committee; and Lucille Hadcock, song chairman, according to Dean Newhouse, class president.

Sub-committees and completion of plans will be made by the chairman at a class meeting, Tuesday, April 5, in room 23, Science hall.

PROH AGENTS GET BOOZE NEAR CAMPUS

Raid While Princeton Students Make Merry

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—While several hundred students and guests of Princeton university were enjoying the annual junior prom here last week, federal prohibition agents conducted an all-night raid on stills in the vicinity of the campus and confiscated liquor to the extent of over 1,000 gallons. Two large stills were seized. Dean Christian Gauss of the university refused to comment on rumors that the raid had been instigated by himself.

WOMEN MAY RIDE

SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.—(IP)—Women students at Mount Holyoke college no longer will have to get permission from the dean when they wish to accept auto rides from men.

Under a new ruling, the Mount Holyoke undergraduates may ride with members of the other sex until 7 p. m. without permission.

HOME EC. PROF. WILL TOUR SOUTH IDAHO

Miss Grace Zudrele, Will Speak Before Civic Clubs

Miss Grace Zudrele, art instructor in the home economics department, will leave Sunday for a speaking tour of Gooding, McCammon, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise. She will speak to the various civic clubs and federated clubs of the localities under the auspices of the University extension division.

April 21 Miss Zudrele will read a paper on the influence of attractive homes. This will be broadcast from the Boise radio station.

Miss Zudrele expects to return to Moscow April 24.

DANCERS FEATURED ON BAND PROGRAM

"Idaho's Dolly Sisters" On Bill for Lewiston Show Wednesday

The Pop Band will go to Lewiston to give a concert program next Wednesday.

Featured on the program will be the "Idaho Dolly Sisters", the Misses Maurine Goffrey and Beatrice Meeker, who will sing and dance, and Carl Remington, tenor soloist. Mr. Vernon Taylor will be the accompanist for the "Dolly Sisters".

The trip will be in charge of Prof. David C. Nyvall, Jr., director of the band. The band will leave in the morning and return after the concert that night.

The program to be given is: I. Overture Orpheus.....Offenbach

II. Cornet Solo—One Fleeting Hour.....Le J. Ross Woods

III. (a) Spanish Serenade.....Blzet (b) Moment Musical.....Schubert (c) Turkish March, from "Ruins of Athens".....Beethoven

(d) Wedding March, from "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn The Band

IV. (a) The Nomad.....Hamblen (b) My Dreams.....Tosti (c) Rolling Down to Rio.....German Carl Remington Mr. Nyvall at the piano.

V. Blue Danube.....Strauss Intermission

VI. (a) President Upham March.....Nyvall (b) College Songs Alma Mater And here we have Idaho Come Fellows We're here to win The Band

VII. Idaho's Dolly Sisters in a Song and Dance Revue Vernon Taylor at the piano

VIII. (a) El Capitan.....Sousa (b) National Emblem March.....Bagley (c) An Idaho Classic (The Twelfth Street Rag) (d) Bombasto March.....Farrar The Band

LAST JUNIOR FROLIC BEFORE BIG WEEK

Mixer Held at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday

The last junior mixer before Junior Week was held Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket. A short business meeting was held at which plans for Junior Week were discussed, and committee reports given. According to George Yost, class president, a new feature will be added to Junior Week by the distinguished headgear which the Juniors will wear. Following the meeting, an anonymous two act comedy, "Fifty Years From Today," was presented. Bill Siggins started and was ably supported by the cast composed of: Cliff Coons, Art Peavy, Phil Cox, Orval Chaney, Woody Wilson, Leon Weeks, Bill Calloway, Harry Coughlin.

A short dance was held after the play to complete the evening. As an alumnus, who was present as a guest, expressed it, the "Mixer was a huge success", though personally he preferred "the good old fashioned way."

MUSSOLINI HONORED

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(IP)—Mus-solini was voted the greatest of world figures by the senior class of Yale in a vote taken here last week. At the same time the seniors indicated Thomas Edison and William Howard Taft as the men most worthy of admiration.

IDAHOANS OPPOSE EDUCATION PLAN

Argue Against Secretary in Cabinet of President

The present system of education in the United States is entirely adequate, and any change in the system will lead to inefficiency and more unnecessary governmental machinery, were the issues maintained by the Idaho women's negative debate team in a non-decision contest with the University of Oregon at Eugene Thursday evening.

The question was: "Resolved, that a department of education should be established with a secretary in the president's cabinet." The Oregonian system of debating was used; Idaho's debaters were Maurita Miller, speaker, and Myrna Adams, questioner.

This same question will be debated with the University of Washington by the Idaho affirmative team here Tuesday, April 12. Idaho will be represented by Marjorie Albertson, speaker, and Lola Gamble, questioner.

This will be the last women's debate of the season. Preparations for the contest have been completed, and Coach H. C. Davidson promises the most interesting debate of the year.

Miss Bernice McCoy will preside. A special program will be furnished by the music department.

RICKETS PREVENTOR GIVEN WISCONSIN U.

Patent rights for a process of putting sunlight into ordinary foods in quantities which will prevent rickets and probably other diseases have been given to the University of Wisconsin by the discoverer, Professor Henry Steinbock. Cereal food manufacturers offered Professor Steinbock millions of dollars for the sale of his process, but he steadfastly refused.

"If I took that money," he said, "it would mean that the purpose of my life has been perverted. I am happy only in the endeavor to enhance the well-being of humanity."

Unlike other prominent men, Professor Steinbock did not swim a channel for spectacular reasons or monetary reward. He did not set his price and then proceed to pound up another fellow in a boxing arena. He merely worked five, long, tedious years in a laboratory, and refused to capitalize his product.

ROSELAWN GREENHOUSES

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UNIVERSITIES JOIN TO STAMP OUT PEST

OBERLIN, OHIO—(IP)—Mid-western state universities are taking the lead in a furious battle to prevent further spread of the European corn borer, whose deadly escapades have destroyed crops in the east. It is hoped that the insect can be exterminated before it reaches the corn belt of the United States.

IDAHO BALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 12

Idaho Meets College of Idaho in First Game of Spring

With the game April 12 against the College of Idaho the IU will be lifted on the 1927 varsity diamond season. The first contest will have no bearing on conference rating as the college is not included within the competing teams, but it will be a basis on which pre-season dope may be based. The relative strength of Idaho and Washington State college can be judged from a comparison of the scores in their respective games with the Coyotes.

Next weekend the Vandal squad will go to Walla Walla where it will meet the Whitman Missionaries in a two-game series. On the Friday following Easter vacation the Idaho nine will cross bats with Washington State's Cougars at Pullman. A return game with the same club will be played on MacLean field the following day.

April 28 and 29 will find Idaho's nine at Missoula playing against the University of Montana. A chance for revenge on the part of either team will be offered in the first weekend in May when the same two organizations meet here.

Washington State college will line up against the Vandals again here, Wednesday, May 11, with a return game at Pullman the next day. The last contests scheduled are on May 18 and 19 with Whitman here for a return series.

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RAY DODGE DONATES O. A. C. RUNNING TROPHY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—A gold running trophy has been put up for the best performance in the 440, 880, or mile in the first annual Oregon state interscholastic track and field meet here May 14 by Ray Dodge who was one of the best distance men on the coast while running for the Oregon Aggies. Dodge is now competing for the Illinois athletic club of Chicago.

Dr. Gray Opt. 9

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