

The Idaho Argonaut

THE AG EDITION

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

DEAN IDDINGS TO MAKE ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR SOON

Head of Agricultural School Is Granted Leave of Absence

WILL SAIL MAY 26

To Study Agricultural Methods of Old World On Trip

After 17 years of continuous service at the University of Idaho, Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture has been granted a leave of absence for six months. The leave will date from May 17 when Dean Iddings, accompanied by Mrs. Iddings, will leave for Europe on a round-the-world tour.

The trip will include visits to England, Scotland, Ireland, the Channel Islands (Jersey and Guernsey), Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, Egypt, India, Java, Australia, New Zealand, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Reservations have been made on the Carmania, a Cunard line steamer, leaving New York on May 26. After leaving Moscow, Dean Iddings will stop enroute at Washington, D. C., where he will discuss matters of interest bearing on his work here with men in the various divisions of the United States Department of Agriculture with which the university has maintained a cooperative relationship.

He will also obtain information and letters of introduction which will be valuable in making contacts abroad.

The steamer Carmania is one of a fleet of seven boats chartered by Rotarians to transport members from all parts of the United States to the International Rotarians convention at Ostrand, Belgium. Dean Iddings has been elected by the Moscow Rotary club as delegate to the convention. It is to take advantage of the opportunity to attend this huge convention that the Dean is leaving before the expiration of the present school term.

This will also enable him to attend the great livestock shows of England and Scotland which are held in the early summer. The principal shows will be the British Livestock show at Newport, and the Highland show at Edinburgh.

Dean Iddings hopes to accomplish several things through this trip to gain a general understanding of the major agricultural problems of the world, to gain a more detailed knowledge of his specialty and per-

(Continued on page two)

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDED THURSDAY

Rudiments Stressed; Only Few Light Srimmages Have Been Held

Spring football was brought to an end last Thursday evening by Coach Charlie Erb, physical director.

For the past month gridiron aspirants of last year's varsity squad and promising candidates from the freshman team last fall, have been going through workouts on the field and athletic field. Rivalries of the various teams, including falling on the ball and limbering exercises have made up a large part of the practices. During the last few nights of practice light scrimmages gave the men a taste of real football but up until this time there was no bodily contact in the drills.

The beginning of the season was forestalled by cold, rainy weather and the time which is generally devoted to spring football was considerably shortened on that account. Therefore Coach Erb and his assistant John Vesser, were unable to spend as much time as planned on each phase of the game but gave the candidates thorough drills in the fundamentals and built up a good background on which to start the 1927 grid eleven. Several weeks of practice at the beginning of the fall season which had to be spent in basic work can be devoted to developing team play, due to the few weeks spent in spring football.

Some of the most likely candidates that have been turning out regularly are: Charles and Speck Diehl, the former a two letterman and the latter a numeral man of last season's track squad; Lyle Stark, who finished runner-up in last season's 500 yard race; Tatum, Juno, Kershansk, Hult, Munden, Christians, Prazier, and Sumpter, numerals; Price and Johnson, new aspirants. Many letter men were unable to turn out due to conflict with track and baseball, but they will be seen in moleskins again next fall.

GRACE ZUDREELE FINISHES TOUR

Home Economics Instructor Returns From Extension Trip In South

Miss Grace Zudreele, art instructor in the home economics department, returned Sunday from a two weeks extension trip to south Idaho.

While in south Idaho, she visited Gooding, McCammon, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Boise, giving talks to the various civic, educational, and rural clubs of the localities.

On the evening of April 21, Miss Zudreele gave a talk on the influence of attractive homes. This was broadcasted from Boise.

Urbana, Ill. (IP)—Two men and three women students of the University of Illinois have been dismissed because they attended a drinking party here recently.

COUNTY AGENTS STARTED IN 1914

Extension Work is First Inaugurated by Smith-Lever Act

(By J. H. Reardon, County Agent and State Club Leader)

County agricultural agent work was inaugurated in Idaho in 1914 by an act of congress called the Smith-Lever law. This law makes available to each state in the United States certain sums of money, providing the state legislature makes an appropriation to match the federal appropriation.

The Smith-Lever law outlines the duties of the county agricultural agent and specifies how their work shall be carried on in this manner: "That cooperative agricultural extension work shall consist of the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending or resident in said colleges in the several communities and imparting, to such persons information on said subjects through field demonstrations, publications, and otherwise."

First Agent

Canyon county had the first county agricultural agent in the state, followed by Franklin and Lewis counties. Franklin county has maintained the work continuously since its inception. At the close of 1914 there were three agents: 1915, six; 1916, seven; 1917, 16; 1918, 30; 1919, 32; 1920, 34; 1921, 35; 1922, 31; 1923, 29; 1924, 20; 1925, 19; 1926, 19; and 1927, 24.

The county agricultural agent is the local representative of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural college in the county. He is a member of the university of Idaho faculty just as much as any classroom instructor or university agent.

Eight graduates of the University of Idaho college of agriculture are now employed as county agricultural agents in Idaho. They are Walter Thomas, Bonner county; R. N. Irving, Kootenai county; L. B. Taylor, Latah county; Thos. D. Speedy, Jerome county; W. W. Palmer, Cassia county; Buford Kuhns, Minidoka county; J. W. Thometz, Bannock county.

In addition, three Idaho graduates are employed on the club staff as follows: J. W. Barber, district agent; W. L. Stephens, district agent; and D. B. Fales, county club agent.

INSTRUCTION JOBS ATTRACT ALUMNI

Graduates Handle Smith-Hughes Work in High Schools

Smith-Hughes work in our high schools offers excellent opportunity for graduates of the college of agriculture to step into the shoes of men who offer valuable experience and a chance for advancement.

At present there are twelve graduates teaching in departments in Idaho and as many more in other states. Four or five men of the class of 1927 will start in this work this summer.

The Smith-Hughes work is a definite long-time program. The act passed in 1917 supplies federal funds which are matched by state and local funds to carry on the work. The federal money is distributed among the states in the relation that the rural population of the various states bears to that of the United States. Departments are set up in districts where instruction will reach the greatest number of farm boys. There are 22 departments in Idaho and the number is limited by the federal and state funds available.

Vocational Training

The purpose of the Smith-Hughes work is to give vocational training to that large group of boys who complete their schooling during or at the end of high school.

Extension service work reaches the adults and some of the old time rural communities. The agricultural college offers training to those who can afford to go beyond the high school, and until the passage of the Smith-Hughes act very little attention was given to teaching agriculture in the secondary schools.

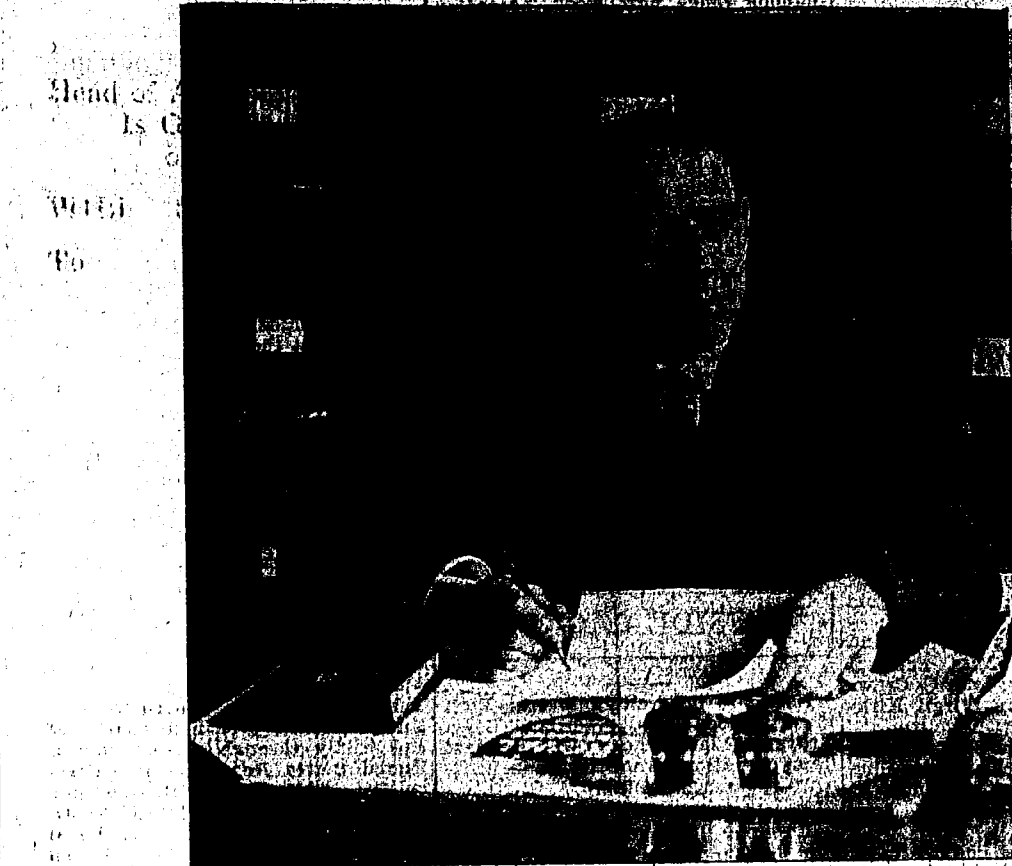
The instruction in agriculture is made intensely practical. The boys are taught to do the necessary farm jobs better than they learn by doing, and that "we learn when we see the need of learning."

Different Methods

Methods used in teaching are different than those used in most high school subjects. Each boy conducts some practical enterprise at home that has a definite tie up with the subject matter given in the classroom. All of the jobs that he must do to successfully complete his enterprise are project and while in class he studies to learn how these jobs should best be done. All of the study is under the direct supervision of the teacher. The class periods are double the usual high school periods making this possible. During the summer the teacher is on the job to supervise the home project work, do arrangements for the coming year.

The Smith-Hughes work demands a high class of teacher, but it offers experience and training found only in a few vocations. Each year some of the men are stepping up to more important positions. The salaries in Idaho range from \$1800 to \$2450 per year. The school districts supply the money to defray expense of travel in supervising the home project work.

Head of Ag. College to Tour Europe



Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, who will make a tour of Europe this summer. Dean Iddings will leave Moscow May 17 to start on his trip. While in Europe he will study agricultural problems and conditions. Dean Iddings has been at the university 17 years. He is a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural college. Dean Iddings, besides being dean of the agricultural college here, is also head of the experiment station work and director of the extension division.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT HODGINS

Plenty Tickets Left for Wednesday and Thursday Nights

BEAUTIFUL SETS USED

Student Cast Successfully Presents Modernized Comedy

Tickets and reserved seats are now on sale at Hodgins for two performances of the modernized version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to be given by the A. S. U. I. Wednesday and Thursday evening, April 27 and 28 at the university auditorium under the direction of John H. Cushman.

These performances follow a successful presentation of "Twelfth Night" last Wednesday evening as an event of Junior week. The play, which then to be a compact, polished presentation of one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies with John Taylor as Sir Toby Belch, Beardslee Merrill as Malvolio, Beulah Brown as Viola, Maitland Hubbard as the Clown, Robert St. Clair as Sir Andrew Ague-cheek, Lois Russell as Olivia, Alene Honeywell as Maria and Cameron King as Duke Orsino in the important parts.

Brightly colored settings and costumes which unfold scene by scene like pictures in a medieval story book give distinctive charm to the play. The action revolves around the adventures of Viola who comes disguised as a boy to the court of Orsino, Duke of Illyria. The Duke is in love with Olivia, a rich heiress, and sends her a letter through the roguish knight, Sir Toby Belch. These comedians are engaged in plotting against Malvolio, Olivia's haughty steward. Olivia falls in love with Viola and the plot in turn complicated by the appearance of Viola's twin brother Sebastian, nor is the ensuing tangle straightened out until the final curtain.

The famous songs of "Twelfth Night" have been kept in the modernized version, and are sung delightfully by the Clowns with the help of the comedian chorus. The university orchestra under the direction of Carl Claus will play during the evening.

HOME EC SHOW WILL BE MAY 5

Eighty Girls Will be Hostesses At Exhibit; 1000 Guests Expected

More than 80 girls, well trained in the various phases of home making, under the direction of six faculty members, will be hostesses at the annual home economics exhibit, to be given on the afternoon of May 5, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

Since the general public is invited, preparations are being made for approximately 1000 guests. As in previous years, each class in the home economics department will give a demonstration of portions of the work covered during the year. These demonstrations will cover clothing, art, dietetics, foods and home nursing. The entire department, located on the third floor of the north wing of the Ad building, will be given over to the exhibit.

Expenses of the typical American college have doubled in the last fifty years, according to Doctor Thwing of Ohio State university. He says this is due mainly to higher costs in comfort and the increased salaries for teachers.

PROF. VINCENT WILL LANDSCAPE CAMPUS

Head of Horticultural Department is Given Charge of Planting

Campus landscaping work has been placed under the immediate charge of Prof. C. C. Vincent, head of the department of horticulture, according to L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university. He will supervise all planting of lawns, shrubbery, and trees that will be undertaken in the future. This work was formerly done by John Almqvist, who spent many years in the service of the university.

It is planned under the new arrangement to beautify the entire campus as rapidly as means will permit. Employees of the horticulture department will cooperate with Professor Vincent in this work.

Professor Vincent stated that no radical changes would be made from the present plan this year, as it would take some time to work out a definite program.

INITIATE DANCE TO BE APRIL 29

Inter-Fraternity Party at Blue Bucket Will Be Big Event

Plans for the inter-fraternity initiate dance, to be held at the Blue Bucket, April 29 have been completed, according to George Huber, chairman, who says it promises to be one of the big events of the year.

Tickets are now on sale at the men's group houses. As the number of tickets on sale are limited, those desiring them are advised to get them early.

The hall will be attractively decorated with trophies and emblems from the various houses, carrying out the idea of an inter-fraternity gathering.

This is the first time such a dance has been attempted. According to members of the committee they hope to make it an annual affair, because it brings the inter-fraternity men closer together, and promotes a better feeling between the group houses as a whole.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Roadbound Companies to Reimburse Students for Meeting at U.

Three representatives from each high school in the state are invited by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads to attend the vocational guidance conference at the University of Idaho April 27 to 30, according to H. E. Lattig, associate professor of agricultural education.

The railroad companies will cooperate by reimbursing the students to and from the university.

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, and Dr. Holland of Washington State college will give addresses at the conference. Work in stock, poultry, and grain judging, horticulture, and forestry will be given by instructors of the agricultural and forestry schools.

The "Little International" livestock show will be a special feature April 29. The inspection of the R.O.T.C. unit by United States army officers is also scheduled April 27 and 28.

Fiction is the most popular form of literature for students of high school and college age, comprising from about sixty-five to seventy-five per cent of their reading. These statistics were compiled by Dr. Paul M. Paine, head librarian of the Syracuse, N. Y., City Library.

ARMY OFFICERS HERE TO INSPECT CADET REGIMENT

Majors Darford, Bonesteel and Waddill Tour Campus This Afternoon

REVIEW TOMORROW

R. O. T. C. Unit at Best to Retain Blue Star Rating

Inspection of the Idaho unit of the R. O. T. C. started this afternoon with the arrival of the three inspection officers at two o'clock. The officers are: Major R. M. Darford, general staff; Major C. H. Bonesteel, general staff; and Major E. C. Waddill, ninth corps area headquarters.

Immediately upon their arrival, the inspection officers visited President A. H. Upham, and discussed general conditions of the campus. Following this, the officers made a thorough inspection of the equipment and arms in the store room. The day's inspection will end with an inspection of the laboratories and general facilities for the handling of the classes in military.

Feature Tomorrow

The main part of the inspection will be held tomorrow. In the morning, the companies having regular class work that day, will meet in previously assigned rooms for an inspection of the class room methods used in the instruction. All of the junior and senior officers will meet in regular class room work also.

In the afternoon, the cadet regiment will assemble on MacLean field for the practical inspection of work that the corps has been drilling in the last few weeks.

The field inspection will start with a review and inspection of the personnel of the regiment. Following this, the inspecting officers will divide the entire regiment into several sections, giving each a certain problem to work out. The different sections and the officers to drill them will be picked at random.

Although classes will not be dismissed for the review, all students are invited to be present to watch the review and inspection.

Entertainment for the officers will be given by the Scabbard and Blade. The entertainment will consist of social function in the Blue Bucket, Tuesday night.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES

Honorary Military Fraternity Takes Seventeen New Men Sunday

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, initiation was held in the Arboretum Sunday night. As an initiation stunt the pledges marched around the campus in full uniform. Immediately following the initiation a banquet was given in honor of the new men at the Blue Bucket. Speeches on the ideals and aims of the organization were given by Colonel Christman, Professor Kirkham, Jess Buchanan, Fisher Ellsworth, and Howard Pickett.

Those initiated are: Clare Cluster, John Glase, Vaughn Iorns, Phil Cox, John Stamm, Thomas Boardman, Clyde Richards, Forest DeClark, Emerson Tuttle, Nels Werner, and Donald Potter as active members, and professor Kirkham and Captain Crenshaw as honorary members.

A recent census of the Princeton Commons revealed that 25 per cent of the students at Princeton never eat breakfast.

VARIED FEATURES AT STOCK SHOW

"Little International" Draws Stockmen and Breeders From Inland Empire

Arrangements are complete for the annual livestock show to be put on by the college of agriculture, next Friday, Lewis court, which will hold the show in its readiness for a large crowd. The livestock which has been fitted by the students of the college of agriculture is in the best condition for the visit of livestock breeders and showmen of the Inland Empire.

"The Little International," an annual enterprise of the college of agriculture staged on the university campus, will have all the leading features of the large livestock show. Dean Iddings said.

Livestock shows are attended throughout the world, by people of all professions and walks of life. For the breeders and showmen it is not only a place of advertisement of his wares, but is also an event where he meets his friendly competition. Others who claim prowess in livestock work. Many come to the stock show for improvement in their own herds for purely financial reasons. Still others come merely for the pure enjoyment of seeing the prize animals that the best breeders can produce, delighting in the parades and learning facts regarding one of the nations greatest industries.

"The Little International" in the livestock show of the community on the hill. There are enough animals to justify the name "stock show," and though they are few in number in comparison to those at the large shows, in quality and excellence they compare with animals of the large show ring. Many of the animals to be shown have won prizes in keen competition with the best livestock show at Portland and other large shows. The benefits of the "Little International" are divided. The show affords the people of Moscow, the faculty and university student body an opportunity to see the best of the U. S. herds on dress parade. To the students of the college of agriculture it is a widening of the horizon from classroom and laboratory to a taste of the great outside livestock world.

IDAHO 4-H CLUB HAS 2,225 MEMBERS

Boys and Girls Extension Organization is on Firm Basis

(By W. L. Stephens, District Extension Agent)

More than 2,000 Idaho boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H work, a phase of university activity conducted through the extension service, the exact figure at the end of last year being 2,225 members. Club work appears to be on a firmer basis now than it has ever been and a sure development, both in membership and in scope of work, may be confidently expected in the future.

The 4-H emblem, representing "Head, Health, Heart and Hands," has become so familiar and well established in Idaho that a large number of present university students are former club members. Many of them have come to the university through winning of scholarships. The Union Pacific railroad company annually offers a series of scholarships. Eighteen were given in 1922, 19 in 1923, 23 in 1925, and 25 in 1926. In this connection it is interesting to know that a total of \$112,000 in cash prizes, scholarships, medals, and prize trips was won last year by members of 4-H club.

Many Clubs

At the close of 1926 clubs had been organized in 37 of the 44 counties in the state, the total number of individual clubs reaching 191. This club work is supervised by district and county extension agents, home demonstration agents, and other members of the extension staff. J. H. Reardon, state county agent leader, is also leader of the state club work.

This summer's short course will be held June 12 to 18. Between 350 and 400 club members are expected to attend; attendance at last year's course, the most successful yet held, was over 200. The 1927 program will include a total of \$112,000 in cash prizes, scholarships, medals, and prize trips was won last year by members of 4-H club.

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Scope is Wide

An idea of the scope of club work is attained in the state may be gained from a glance at a few figures. In girls clubs, 1030 were registered for sewing clubs during the past year and they made 4,878 articles. For canning work 125 were registered. Baking clubs had an enrollment of 256 girls and 100 were interested in interior decorating, nutrition, home nursing, and courses which have as their goal the bettering of health conditions.

Co-eds of the University of Kansas cannot ride in motor cars after the regular house closing hours at night unless a special permission is granted from the dean of women, and a chaplain provided who is approved by the dean.

FUNCTIONS OF AG COLLEGE UNDER THREE DIVISIONS

Educational, Industrial and Extension Work

GETS \$50,000 YEARLY

Three Federal Acts Provide For Operations of School

The college of agriculture serves three purposes and functions through a staff which is scattered throughout all sections of the state. Colleges of agriculture as we have had, grant the first Morrill act.

The primary purpose stated in the bill was "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes, in the several pursuits and professions of life."

The second Morrill act of 1890 and the Nelson amendment of 1907 provided for the carrying out of the first purpose, that of instruction.

From these three bills the University of Idaho receives \$50,000 a year, in addition to a large amount from the returns on the land grant of the first act. The money from these acts is practically an addition to the general university fund which nearly every department in the university can be supported for in these bills.

50 Colleges Results

More than 50 colleges have been organized under these acts. Some have been universities with the college of agriculture as a unit division, while others have been variously organized as agricultural colleges, or colleges of higher learning, or colleges of practical and technical sides of agriculture. With a number of different departments, the college of agriculture prepares its graduates for scientific research; for advisory experts in the field, general field advisors, instructors, commercial managers or distributors of agricultural products.

A study of the alumni record of the University of Idaho, college of agriculture shows: Many are farmers and stockmen; a number are teachers, a few newspapermen, a large number employed in the extension service, both in the state and government divisions, a few in seed houses, commercial agencies (one in France), one state insurance and many as department

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ANTI-FRATERNITY LAW IS REPEALED

South Carolina Legislators Revoke Statute Against Greek Letter Societies

The last piece of state legislation prohibiting fraternities was expunged from the statute books on March 21 when Governor Richards of South Carolina signed the bill repealing the law passed in 1897 which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning in South Carolina supported in whole or in part by public funds. There is now no law in any state forbidding fraternities in colleges or universities receiving state aid.

Delta Psi was the first fraternity to enter the University of South Carolina which it did in 1850. Delta Kappa Epsilon followed in 1852 but both of these charters, as well as Delta Theta Pi, were withdrawn in 1864. When the law was passed in 1897, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma and Psi Kappa Alpha were represented on the campus. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta, in addition to the institutions mentioned above, had withdrawn previously to the enactment of the anti-fraternity law.

It is probable that many fraternities will seek to revive their charters at South Carolina just as soon as the board of trustees of the institution, in accordance with the provisions of the old law, pass the necessary resolutions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has already signified its intention of so doing. The original charter was granted in 1832. This was transferred to a group of local alumni in 1897 and later was transferred to the supreme council where it now resides. As the charter was never revoked, it will be transferred by vote of the council to a group of undergraduates now being formed at the university. It will be the one hundredth active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GROUPS WILL HOLD PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Halls and Down Town Students to Go to Luvaas Grove

Non-fraternity groups, Forney, Eidenbaugh, Lindley halls and the down town men and women, will hold a picnic at Luvaas grove, five miles northeast of town, Sunday, May 1. The students will meet at the big tennis courts in front of the council hall at 9:30 Sunday morning where trucks will come for them.

Games and special entertainments have been planned.

This is the second annual non-fraternity picnic to be held at Idaho. The picnic last year was held at Luvaas grove also.

Not only did Princeton win the "Big Three" football championship, but it also had more 1926 Rhodes scholars than did any other university.

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

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ADVERTISING AND THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

THE college of agriculture probably represents the university in an advertising way as no other thing can. Its staff of extension workers which are scattered throughout the state are efficient and tireless in bringing the university before the eyes of the public; the fine livestock which every year brings home many prizes in competition with the best animals in the northwest and the record of Idaho's judging teams keeps the university in the minds of people throughout the inland empire, and the entire west. The success of teachers in the high schools in both the Smith Hughes and general teaching work, many of whom are graduates of the college of agriculture, show the people of the state the fine work that the university is doing.

OUR UNIVERSITY

EVERY year particularly just before we go home for the summer vacation we are urged to learn all we can about our university that we may carry a definite message to our home folks. It is surprising too, how little many of our students know about their own institution. A woman upperclassman was heard to remark recently, "does the university really have animals?" "Where do they keep them?"

The "Little International" offers a chance for many of us to find out something more about our university, something about that part of it which the majority of the home folks are interested in. Why not see the livestock show so that we may tell them?

A UNIQUE BILL

ONCE again Idaho students are given the opportunity of witnessing an achievement in dramatics which so far has been rarely attempted on the American stage. This is in the presentation of the modernized version of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as this year's all-college performance. The revision of the comedy was done by Talbot Jennings, graduate of the university and now a member of the English faculty. A cast of versatile and clever actors put over this play in a commendable fashion. Last year the A. S. U. I. presented as the all-college production, a modernized version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," done by Mr. Jennings. This was the first time a modernized version of any of Shakespeare's plays was ever given in the west.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR SWIM MEET

Lack of Interest Makes Second Intra-mural Contest Doubtful

According to an announcement from the athletic department it is doubtful whether a second intra-mural swimming meet will be held as was planned this spring. Very little interest has been shown since the first meet in March which was won by Kappa Sigma. The diving events were not run off with this meet due to a break in one of the boards and those in charge have been unable to arrange for a convenient date on which to hold the events.

With the coming of the baseball and track season it grows more difficult to find a time suitable to many participants who took part in the last meet. Social events are also becoming more prominent and students are busy with studies due to the nearness of the final exams. If sufficient interest is shown in the holding of another swimming meet, however, a date will be scheduled for it, according to Horace Porter, who is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. J. G. ELDRIDGE SEES MUSSOLINI

Crowd Goes Wild When Dictator Appears During Performance of "Aida"

"Perhaps our most thrilling experience was at Santa Carlo at Naples when in the second act of the tremendous "Aida" Mussolini appeared. The crowd went wild and sang the Italian national anthem. So writes Mrs. J. G. Eldridge in a letter received by President A. H. Upham. Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge have just recently arrived in Paris on their tour of Europe. They have spent the last two months touring Italy and southern France.

They stopped for several days at LaRocheville where Doctor Eldridge was stationed during the war in the government educational service. They received many old acquaintances and were royally entertained by many of the French families.

Mrs. Eldridge also writes that at Paris they met Miss Mae Mathieu, former instructor in the department of modern languages at Idaho. "She was most charming and gracious and was able to help Doctor Eldridge materially in reentering at Sorbonne."

According to the letter, registration at a French university must not be as simple as it is at Idaho. She writes that Doctor Eldridge is now registered in Sorbonne after having considerable difficulty in arranging his courses. He is also taking some work at the Institut de Pantheon. She comments on the age of the French professors. She says that they are all quite old and follow the Continental custom of wearing beards.

"The gay, bewhiskered, old professors do as they please about hours, places and subjects apparently. Many of the men are really fine, though some others put their students to sleep or to indifferent picture drawing and whispering quite as successfully as some others I have known."

The musical opportunities are overwhelming, and we have spent many delightful hours listening to symphonies, operas, and oratorios. Several old friends of the Eldridges on the faculty have received cards and letters. All stress the fact that they are enjoying themselves, and having a most wonderful vacation. They will be in Paris until some time in June when they will resume their European tour. They will sail from England so as to arrive in Moscow in time for the fall registration.

WOODWORTH AND HUFF WIN GAMES

Defeat Opponents in First Rounds of Woman's Tennis Tourney

In the first rounds of the tennis tourney which is being played off this week, Mary Huff defeated Marguerite Ward and Lillian Woodworth defeated Marylou Craven.

Each class is endeavoring to complete their tournament as soon as possible in order to have time left for a challenge board before the class teams are chosen. Any one who has not handed in her schedule for the games is asked to do so by the tennis manager, Helen Taylor

TAU MEM ALEPH PLAN DANCE; CLUB HOUSE

Committee is Appointed to Investigate Feasibility of Club House

Plans for a dance which will be given in May and the appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of securing a club house were discussed at the Tau Mem Aleph meeting last Monday evening in the U-but. Clarence Jenks, George Ross, Pat Hamilton, and Eval Johnson were appointed on the club committee.

A basketball game on rollerskates was played recently at the University of Illinois, the two teams of which were composed of former high school stars. Even the referee used skates in this novel performance.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

BULLETIN BOARD

SOPHOMORE MEETING The sophomore class will have a meeting this evening in the Science Hall, room 28, at 7 o'clock. All sophomores are urged to be present.

SENIOR GIRLS MEET Senior girls will meet in room 316 of the Ad building this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TICKETS ON SALE Tickets for the geology trip up the Snake river can be gotten from the registrar's office or Agnes Bowen.

SENIORS! There will be a short important class meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 316 of the Administration building.

Juniors Close Gay Week With Prom and Cabaret

The Prom and cabaret fittingly closed the Junior's breathless week of gaiety.

The Prom was held Thursday night at the new Elk's temple. The hall was uniquely decorated with multi-colored drapes suspended from the ceiling.

Music, furnished by an eight-piece Spokane orchestra, proved popular. White ivory programs, bearing a gold '28, were given.

Patrons and patroness were: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Miss Perneal French, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirkham.

The cabaret was held Saturday, the last night of Junior week, at the Blue Bucket Inn. Only a limited number of reservations were made to avoid overcrowding the hall.

Favors consisting of colored caps, balloons, horns, and serpentine were given out.

Entertainment was offered by Miss Thelma Loyd, of Spokane, in her recitation, "Moria-Morey" which was well received.

This brought to a close one of the most successful Junior weeks held in recent years. Many new and novel features were presented. Among them were the white "Junior caps," which rapidly became covered with signatures, and the Junior serenade which was given for the first time this year.

FRESH WOMEN STAGE "ROOKERS RALLY"

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—(PIP)—Freshmen girls staged their annual "rookers rally" recently. After marching through the downtown streets and burning their green ribbons, they "crashed the gates" of a local theater.

Rook men, not to be outdone, staged a rook rally the following evening, but the latter was broken up with the appearance of sophomores armed with paddles.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle.—(PIP)—A rare volume, "A Journey to Alaska in 1868," has recently been acquired by the library at the University of Washington. Only 100 copies of this book were printed.

NEW RIFLE RANGE OPENS NEXT WEEK

Captain Crenshaw and Lieutenant Hart Will Handle Practice Firing

Rifle practice will begin on the new outdoor range next week, according to Lieutenant C. H. Hart, Jr., of the military department. The new range is located about a half mile south of the city graveyard.

Captain Crenshaw and Lieutenant Hart will alternate in the handling of the firing. No record firing will be done. This is merely for the practice.

All students who are expecting to attend the summer camp at Camp Lewis are urged to get in as much practice as possible so as to have a better chance of winning the honor of being the "Doughboy of the West." This is an honor that is sought after by all of the cadets who attend the summer camp.

The following schedule for firing has been announced by the military department: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1:15 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Those wishing to fire on any of the above days will report in Lewis Court not later than 4:15 o'clock and transportation will be provided.

OFFSIDE CACKLES

Notice to quarrelling lovers: First class advice. Call Walker and Beyer Att'ys. at law. Phone 463. Retrieve your carnations from the D. G. bucket yard the next morning.

Reward: Lost one Kappa Sigma pin, finder please return to W. McCrea and receive a reward from Carl Murray. Pin is thought to have been lost in the vicinity of the Theta house.

In the lawyers issue of The Argonaut appeared a tabulated list of all Ag-Lawyer games and their score. Our investigation shows an error was made and we print here the corrected account.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Ags, Lawyers. Data for years 1921-1927.

JOHNNY BAUER WILL TEACH MALAD CITY

Ag Senior is Appointed Instructor in High School Vocational Department

Word has been recently received of the appointment of Johnny Bauer, senior in the college of agriculture to the position of instructor in the vocational department of the Malad City High school. Mr. Bauer will go to take up his duties as Smith-Hughes instructor on May 15 of this year.

DEAN IDDIGS WILL MAKE TOUR OF WORLD

(Continued from page 1) personal hobby—animal husbandry; and to devote particular attention to those regions and undertakings in which conditions are comparable to those of the western United States and especially with the situation in Idaho.

Regarding the trip Dean Iddings says:

"The importance of Great Britain centers, for a student of livestock, in that it early took the lead in soil and farm management practices and in methods of animal keeping. This early work has been responsible for our improved breeds of livestock and many of our modern agricultural practices. Great Britain is the home of, by far, the greater portion of our improved breeds. Among these originating or developed there are: Shire and Clydesdale horses, Short-horn, Hereford, and Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, and some of the minor dairy breeds, practically all the important sheep except the Merino strains, and the foundation stock of practically all the American breeds of swine.

Study Progress "On the continent I will have an opportunity to study agriculture in regions where it has been practiced for hundreds of years. In Denmark and Germany an opportunity will be afforded to study co-operative movements and progress that has been made in distribution and marketing of farm products.

"I will be fortunate when visiting the continent, in being able to join an organized tour sponsored by the American Farm Bureau federation. This itinerary has been arranged partly through diplomatic channels and partly through officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. This party will have access to information and places open to few people who travel individually. The continental tour will require a month. It will be of interest to see something of the institutions and agricultural situations in those regions where civilization had its beginning, such as Egypt and Italy. Some time will be devoted to India, where agriculture is said to be practiced by crude methods and by a congested population.

"Australia and New Zealand have conditions comparable with those found in the western United States. They have irrigation and livestock projects remarkably like ours. Their range sheep industry, in particular, is quite similar with that of Idaho's. It is claimed that in some features of stock management, namely grading, assembling and marketing of livestock and their products, the Australians and New Zealanders have made advances over our best methods. "A special effort will be made to visit agricultural schools and institutions noted for research in agriculture and in various closely related sciences.

"Of course I will avail myself of every opportunity to visit places of historical significance and to see something of foreign political institutions and observe the social customs and traits of other peoples.

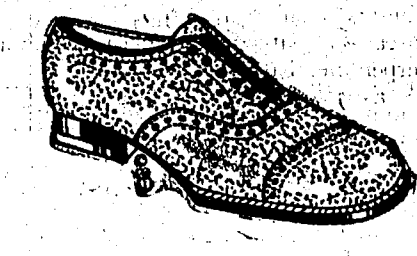
Back In Fall "Since I am vitally interested in all of these things, I anticipate a very

pleasant and worth while trip. I plan to be back before the first of the year. A decided change from continuous work for about 17 years at Idaho, a broadened outlook and a more detailed knowledge of world agriculture with some application to the administration of our much diversified and highly technical agricultural program in Idaho are some of the benefits anticipated."

Dean Iddings is a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural college. He has served in the U.S.D.A. in the bureau of plant industry (1906), as assistant to dean of agriculture at Colorado (1907-9), assistant animal hus-

bandryman at Colorado, (1900-10). He came to Idaho in 1910 as principal of the school of agriculture and as work for about 17 years at Idaho, a broadened outlook and a more detailed knowledge of world agriculture with some application to the administration of our much diversified and highly technical agricultural program in Idaho are some of the benefits anticipated."

This will not be the Dean's first visit or trip overseas. While still in school, he worked his way to England by the then common method of serving as assistant in transporting cattle from the east to Liverpool. That summer he visited some experimental herds and some of the principal herds of Great Britain and the Channel Isles.



Wait Till You See These New Oxfords

\$5.85

You've noticed them—those well groomed men who walk with an air of confidence. They are wearing the new Walter Booth oxfords, built of beautiful sturdy leathers, on the very newest and smartest lines for Spring.

BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

CANTERBURY CHOCOLATES (The messenger of sentiment)

We have a large stock of special boxes for MOTHER'S DAY

Carter's Drug Store

CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

Drop in where it's cool and try our "HOT-DAY" SPECIALS

The Campus Inn

CLOTHES Ready-made And Cut to Order ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House Suits and Topcoats \$40, \$45, \$50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE Charter House OF MOSCOW The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking. DAVIDS'

Me and Mine : : : : : By BRIGGS

Comic strip panels with dialogue: HENRY, I WANT TO PUT YOU WISE TO A WONDERFUL CIGARETTE... I'LL STICK TO MY BRAND CHRIS... HENRY- YOU WON'T FIND A COUGH IN A CARLOAD OF MINE... IT CAN'T BE THAT YOU'RE SMOKING OLD GOLDS NOW! I SURE AM, HENRY SO AM I, AND AT LAST WE'RE AGREED ON SOMETHING-SHAKE!

OLD GOLD It's the Smoothest Cigarette ... not a cough in a carload 20 for 15 cents



The Junior Prom held last Friday night at the Elks temple came up to all expectations. The hall was beautifully decorated in pastel shades and clever programs were provided. Music was furnished by a nine-piece orchestra from Spokane. The Cabaret on Saturday night with its serpentine, balloons, whistles etc., was as colorful and gay as a cabaret could be. Miss Thelma Loyd, of Spokane gave a clever feature dance. The A. S. U. I. presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was also one of the high lights of last week's activities. It will be given this week, April 27 and 28 and will undoubtedly attract a large audience again.

"DANIEL BOONE" IS FAVORITE TOPIC

History Students Submit Trophy Titles; Literary Form is Stressed

Daniel Boone leads the list of topics selected by American history students as the subject for trophy essays being written for this year's contest, according to Prof. C. J. Brosnan in the American history department. The essay contest closes Friday when all students must hand in copies of their essays.

Literary form will be stressed in the essay contest this year, according to Professor Brosnan, so that the winning essay must be not only a historical paper but must also be done in good literary style.

The trend of thought among the students as to the topics upon which they are writing was determined recently by Prof. Brosnan when students were asked to designate their selections. Eleven students are writing upon some phase of the life and work of Daniel Boone, this list included: Benedict Arnold is a close second in popularity with ten students selecting this leading character in the American Revolutionary war as the subject for their essays.

List is Given

The list of topics selected, which shows the student interest in early American history subjects, is as follows: Daniel Boone, 11; Benedict Arnold, 10; Patrick Henry, 8; Declaration of Independence, 7; The Revolutionary War, 7; Thomas Jefferson, 6; Benjamin Franklin, 6; John Marshall, 6; Abigail Adams, 5; Pontiac's Conspiracy, 5; The Constitution, 4; Lafayette, 4; John Adams, 4; Bealontas, 4; Colonial Schools, 3; Thomas Paine, 3; James Otis, 3; William Penn, 3; Betsy Ross, 3; Peter Stuyvesant, 3; John Hancock, 2; The Confederation, 2; Bunker Hill, 2; Paul Revere, 2; Samuel Adams, 2; Le Salle, 2; George Washington, 2; Alexander Hamilton, 2; Nathan Hale, 2; John Paul Jones, 2; Henry Hudson, 2.

One student is writing on each of the following topics: George III, Stamp Act, Anthony Wayne, Supreme Court, Boston Tea Party, James Wolfe, Sir Francis Drake, Charles Lee, Aaron Burr, The Five Nations, Sir Walter Raleigh, Robert Morris, Invasion of Canada, Connecticut Compromise, The Cabots, Valley Forge, Shay's Rebellion, Roger Williams, Balboa, The Puritans, Francis Marion, Columbus, The Wilderness Road, Anne Hutchinson, The Federalists, James Madison, Governor Hutchinson, George R. Clark, Daniel Morgan, Bacon's Rebellion, Major Andre.

Apr. 27 "Twelfth Night," Apr. 28 "Twelfth Night," Apr. 30 Interscholastic Knights all-college dance. Ridenbaugh hall formal. Inter-hall picnic. May 1 High School music contest. May 2 High School music contest. May 3 Piano and Viola Recital, Miss Clark and Prof. Claus.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Monday were: Edson Morris, Jay Thompson, Andrew Thompson, Jess Gray, Bob Dunn, Otto Eubanks, Jack Mitchell, Orville Chaney, Sam Hutchins, Frank Leute, Cecil Gray.

Idaho Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained at their annual spring formal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday, April 9. The decorative scheme was carried out through colored lighting effects. Music was furnished by Merrill's orchestra. During the evening a song and dance skit was presented by Joan Smith and Master James Tracy.

Patrons and patronesses were: Miss Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. H. David, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gritman, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Mrs. Margaret Sargent, Miss Bernice McCoy, and Mrs. H. Dorman.

The guest list included: T. Jennings, H. C. Davidson, F. Stageberg, Dr. R. Russell, M. Lathrop, W. Yearsley, O. Kubanks, W. Coons, M. Landon, M. Robertson, W. Knox, G. Bauman, D. Warner, G. Huber, J. Bilows, W. Guske, A. Frahm, C. Richards, K. Deane, J. Biker, J. Redford, W. Gale, H. Bowen, E. Platt, G. Beardmore, D. Heath, W. Montgomery, A. Steilman, P. Duffy, J. LeVander, R. Hollister, T. Butler, G. Whitman, E. Hagan, M. Morley, G. Jenkins, T. Moore, H. Carroll, W. McCoy, G. Ware. Out-of-town guests were Virginia Brown, Martha Dyer, H. Henrichsen, and G. Jennings. Fullman, K. Holm, S. Kane, R. Crisp, Kellogg; Miss Marie Shine and Miss Mary McManamin of Coeur d'Alene; Miss Margaret Griffin of Lewiston and Miss Dorothy Sanborn of Spokane.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Sunday were: Laura Clark, Georgette Miller, Jane Reid, and Thelma Loyd, of Spokane.

Delta Chi dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Lane, Hilda Diehelm, Beth Murphy, Florence Diehelm, Lillian Diehelm, Gertrude Gould, Lulu Shipp, Marjorie Brown, and Inez Azucenaga.

Mrs. Henry Dorman, who has been a guest of Pi Beta Phi, returned to her home at Pearl, Friday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday were: Miss Bernice McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Williams, Dean and Mrs. Messenger, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell.

Weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mrs. W. C. Ames, Helen Warren, Pauline Gorham, and Betty Kingston, from Cheney Normal.

Rawston Butterfield and Charlie Erb were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday.

Elden Dahlquist and George Lane were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Helen Milliken, Henry Payne, Paul Atwood, and George Austin were guests of Lindley hall Sunday.

Miss Permeal French was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

Dick Dresser of Lewiston was a guest of Sigma Nu Saturday night.

Hugh Swan of the Dutch East Indies and a graduate of the University of Idaho was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Friday.

Harry Hanson of Geneseo was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Miss Mary Leute of Pocatello was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Honston Stockton and Jack Finnegan were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Friday.

Lawyers Confess That They Are Good; Minutes of Bench and Bar Revealed

Modest and winsomely shy, the lawyers here at last broken down and confessed that they are good. They have reluctantly consented to make public the minutes of the last meeting of the Bench and Bar, in which this fact is brought out.

An excerpt of the minutes follows: Apr. —, 1927 Meeting called to order by Chief Justice J. Lael Simmons at 7:35 p. m. "So help me God," said Mr. Simmons. "We will dispense with the reading of the minutes—it is inconceivable that there would be any corrections or alterations to make—they will stand approved unread. "The superior intelligence manifested by the personnel of this organization eliminates the possibility that we have any unfinished business to dispose of at this time. We will progress, without any further ado, to the new business."

Mr. Baughman: "Your honor, I make a motion that we are good. There is no use in our trying to conceal it longer—we are good, and I think it should be entered in the records."

Mr. Austin: "Your honor, I think we are better than that. I charge Mr. Baughman with trying to conceal the facts. Fellow members, we must be candid and honest in such things. Before I go back to Virginia I should like to see it recorded that we are better than good."

Mr. Paulson: "I heartily concur with brother Austin in his explicit statement of facts. We must not risk

the paths of voracity as Mr. Daughman, in his extreme modesty, would have us."

Mr. Baughman: "Your honor, being cognizant of the fact that 'the truth will out' I withdraw my motion. "I now move, your honor, that we are better than good, that we are the best."

Bench and Bar quartette in unison, (Walker, Ware, Paulson, and Disney), "I second the motion."

(Huge demonstration by the members. Was brought to order, at last by Freeze when he threatened to tell the truth).

Mr. Simmons: "All in favor, say 'I.' Motion unanimously carried."

Mr. Welker: "I think (believe it or not) that a copy of that motion should be tacked on the bulletin board."

Mr. Simmons: "I am chagrined, Mr. Welker, that you do not have more confidence in our elocutionary powers than that. We can surely convince the rabble."

Mr. Peavy: "We have magnetic personalities, too."

Mr. Redford: "Since we are in complete accord, I move you that we adjourn."

Mr. Simmons: "Ha! I knew there was something else we should do this evening. All in favor, adjourn."

Dean Robert McNair Davis said in regards to the above article: "That they are good, is an interesting fact. I hope it can be scientifically confirmed at the end of the semester. This discovery is certainly a surprise, I had never suspected it before."

SEATTLE ALUMNI GIVE RECEPTION

Dean French Guest; Former Idaho Student Gathering

Fifty former Idaho students, now living in Seattle, gathered at an informal reception for Dean Permeal French while in Seattle last week. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton, both former members of the University of Idaho faculty.

"It was about the first time that a real Idaho gathering has been held in Seattle and it was certainly a peppy affair," Dean French said. Interest of the students of the university in activities of the alumni was expressed in a short talk by Dean French at the gathering.

Plans for the formation of an Idaho alumni club in Seattle were formulated at this meeting, Dean French said. There is much interest of the alumni in Seattle in the university and an active club is promised.

Miss French went to Seattle on a business trip to select furniture for Hays Hall, new women's dormitory erected here during the winter.

A list of the alumni attending the reception for Dean French follows: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, E. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cascholt, George M. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drew, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heck, Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Gröninger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Jones, J. E. Jellic, Esther Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Mitchell, Harry W. Paulson, Guy O. Penwell, Odie Mallon Strang, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swift, Rodney L. Small, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leigh Savidge, Clarence L. Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wood, H. A. Wadsworth, and W. B. Young.

MISS JENSEN NEW HEAD OF A.A.U.W.

Succeeds Mrs. Blomquist at Election April 19

Miss Katherine Jensen was elected president of the Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Women, succeeding Mrs. Louise Blomquist, at the last regular meeting of the association, April 19.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Chas. W. Hangerford, vice president; Dr. Lois Clark, corresponding secretary; Pauline Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. G. U. Hammar, treasurer.

During the year the Idaho A.A.U.W. has loaned two \$50 scholarships and sponsored the visit of David Starr of Chicago, who gave a talk on China a short time ago.

BASEBALL TEAM TO TOUR JAPAN

Coch Zantoch Picks Fourteen Men to Make Summer Trip

Berkeley—Men who will compose the University of California baseball team on its trip to Japan this summer were picked by Coach Carl Zantoch last night. They are: John Clynch of Berkeley; James A. Dixon, Berkeley; Hubert R. O'Neill, San Francisco; Ira W. Robie, Piedmont; Roland A. Douthitt, Oakland; Eugene Maurice, Los Angeles; Chester Millett, Hollywood; Gus A. Nemechek, San Diego; Jack F. Hill, Pomona; Earl H. Jacobson, Oakland; Edward C. McEnany, Berkeley; Albert Schaffer, Red Bluff; Robert L. Stephenson, Oakland; Walt Robert A. Wyck, Berkeley; and Senator Manager John Chapman, Los Angeles. The team is scheduled to leave San Francisco on May 10, and will probably play about twelve games during the trip.

Board of Regents Okeh Contracts for Idaho Memorial Gym

Robert E. Leeper of Lewiston, president of the Idaho memorial gymnasium association, was in Moscow Monday executing contracts relative to the erection of the Idaho Memorial gymnasium. These contracts were authorized and executed by the board of regents at a meeting in Boise some time ago.

The papers will be turned over to the Spokane & Eastern Trust Co. of Spokane, trustees. A bond issue of \$225,000 which is part of the plan for financing the new project will soon be put on the market. It will be handled by Ferris & Hardgrove and Murphy-Favre Co., investment bankers of Spokane.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR W.A.A. OFFICES

Women's Executive Board Makes Two Nominations For Each Position

Nominations for W.A.A. offices and sports managers were made at a meeting of the women's executive board last week. Two nominations were made for each office and other names may be added at the next general meeting when the election will take place.

Those whose names will appear on the ballots are: President: Barbara Rygg and Mary Huff. Vice President: Eleanor Beamer and Ayis Bowdish. Secretary: Norma Geddes and Carol Carter.

Recording secretary: Ella Waldrop and Edith Huston. Treasurer: Helen Taylor and Margaret Dickinson. Rifle Manager: Elva Reid and Alta Tupper.

Reporter: Marguerite Ames and Maryvina Goldsmith. Volley ball manager: Mildred Williams and Genevieve Budrow. Swimming manager: Ethel Larson and Marguerite Ward.

Hiking manager: Delliah Badrow. Baseball manager: Alton Marinelli and Marion White.

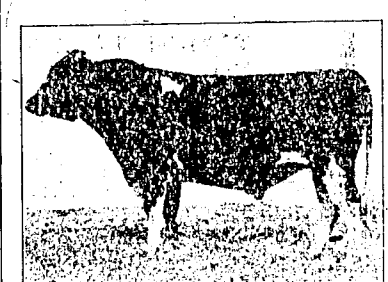
Women's manager: Margy Green and Irene Simon. Tennis manager: Zola Geddes and Lois Larkham.

Horseback and winter sports manager: Mattie McMaster and Thelma Smith.

Horse shoe manager: Florence Brashear and Gwendolyn Griffith.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle—PIP—An introductory course in the Japanese language will be offered in the department of Oriental Literature next quarter, at the University of Washington.

Idaho Champion



Idaho Violet Piebe, first prize two-year-old Holstein bull owned by the University of Idaho. This bull was senior and grand champion Holstein bull at the Spokane Interstate fair last fall. He is the son of old Violet, champion butterfat producer of the state.

THIRTY-ONE AT O. A. C. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(PIP)—Thirty-one students made "A" grades for the second term. Sophomores lead with 11 students making them, seniors 8, freshmen 7, juniors 4, and special 1. The school of commerce heads the list with 14, vocational education 5, home economics 4, electrical engineering 3, agriculture 2, engineering 2, civil engineering 2, chemical engineering 2, pharmacy 2, mechanical engineering 2.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

J.C. PENNEY CO. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION. "where savings are greatest" 25th Anniversary New Frock Story Is Printed! Georgette and Flat Crepe Prints An Important Part of the Spring Picture 773 Stores! All over the country—our Stores are offering daily savings millions of people. Never have prints been more delightful—nor more prominent in fashionable circles! From morning to night there are prints suitable to the occasion. Flat crepe, crepe de chine and georgette prints in tempting array. \$1.475 Our price is an attractive one—and an economical one, bringing a new frock within every budget! Light, Medium and Dark Patterns—Contrasting Trimming New—different—absolutely fascinating—and stimulating in the variety of patterns, Medium and dark colors for the street—and pastel tones for summer time. Bows and Ruffles Are Feminine Touches The line stays slim—but the variety of trimming is endless—bows on the shoulder, at the waistline and in fancy arrangement are important. Be sure to see these dresses.

Sleep for hours of credit is the latest course to be offered at Ames. Women who are found to have a poor physical condition are permitted to enroll, and a large sleeping room has been established wherein the women report regularly for hours of sleep.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8th Give her the one thing she will appreciate most—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH STERNER'S STUDIO Phone 19J 621 South Main

Dr. Gray Opt. D. OPTOMETRIST Telephone 234 First National Bank Building Completely equipped for conducting thorough EYE EXAMINATIONS Prompt replacements for any frame or lens.

ROSELAWN GREENHOUSES Flowers Corsages Plants Phone 289

Here's a shirt value worth talking about White Jacquard Broadcloths \$2.50 All white shirts lead in cool collar-to-match, collar-attached and neckband styles. Very fine English madras shirts with soft colors and delicate patterns are here, too—shirts that will give you that satisfied feeling of money wisely invested. CREIGHTON'S

Edgeworth is what the well-dressed pipe will wear

Inter-Collegiate Knight Dance, Saturday The Best All-College Hop of the Year--- Merrill's Orchestra

AG ALUMNI HOLD IMPORTANT JOBS IN FIELD WORK

Found in All Lines, State and Government Positions

ONE IS IN FRANCE Majority Continue in Various Agricultural Capacities Over Country

According to a recent research made into the alumni files of the college of agriculture by Earle Blodgett, junior in the university, it is found that graduates of the Ag school hold many important positions in all lines of work. Only a few of the graduates appear in the following list:

- Herbert E. Lattig, '15, M. S. Ed. '25 Professor of agriculture; education at U. of I.
- Julius E. Nordby, '15, M. S. Agr. U. of I. '16; Associate professor of animal husbandry, U. of I.
- Robert K. Miller, '16, Field representative, American Herford Cattle Breeders association, Kansas City, Mo.
- Robert R. Groninger, '17, Special Agent, Home Insurance Co., Seattle, Wash.
- Allen L. Hyde, '18, Editor of Tribune, Caldwell, Idaho.
- William A. Denecke, '20 Superintendent of United States Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois, Idaho.
- Frank A. Flamingo, '20 M. S. Agr. '21, Athletic coach and head of science department at high school, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- Loch B. Taylor, '21 County agent, Latah county.
- Boyd L. Brigham, '22, Smith-Hughes Instructor, Moscow, Idaho.
- Naomi Chapman, '23, M. S. Agr. '24, Assistant Botanist, Georgia Experiment Station, Georgia.
- George W. Tucker, '23, Director of Dairying, state department of agriculture, Boise, Idaho.
- Ronald E. Eversly, '24, Western field representative, Holstein-Friesian association of America, Portland, Oregon.
- Johnny O. Loesh, '24, Agent bureau of plant industry, U. S. D. A. Spokane, Wash.
- Richard A. Fox, '25, athletic director, Pocatello high school, Pocatello, Idaho.
- Herbert H. Boier, '15, manager farm department, Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co., Chicago, Illinois.
- Grover D. Turnbow, '16, M. S. Agr. Iowa State college, assistant professor of dairying, Davis, California.
- Ira E. Largent, '20, Factory foreman, Mutual Creamery Co., Cuchiseu, Utah.
- Frederick D. Stewart, '21, Manager of San Juan county Dairymen's association creamery, Friday Harbor, Wash.
- David L. Fourt, '23, Field dairyman, University Extension Division, Boise, Idaho.
- Paul E. Wickward, '24, Assistant bacteriologist, Carnation Stock farms, Carnation, Wash.
- Henry C. Hanson, '25, Graduate assistant dairy department, U. of I.
- Louis H. Helphrey, '25, Manager, Pend Oreille Creamery Co., Plains, Montana.
- David W. Albet, '16, Assistant horticulturist, U. of Ariz. Tucson, Ariz.
- Allen F. Kinnison, '16, Associate professor of horticulture, U. of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.
- Chester E. Vincent, '17, M. S. Agr. W. S. C. '24, Associate professor of horticulture, Pullman, Wash.
- Newell S. Wight, '16, Manager of Portland Seed Co., store, Portland, Oregon.
- Everett E. Wehr, '18, Student and assistant in department of Zoology, U. of Ill., Urbana, Illinois.
- John H. Christ, '19, Superintendent of U. of I. Experiment Station, Sandpoint, Idaho.
- James W. Barber, '20, District Extension Agent in charge of South Central district.
- Raymond L. Spangler, '21, Chief Administrative assistant department of agronomy, Boise, Idaho.
- Loyal W. Starr, '21, Advertising department, Lasky Corp., Famous Players, Seattle, Wash.
- Francis O. Youngs, '21, Junior soil surveyor, U. S. D. A., Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C.
- Eugene H. Bramhall, '23, State bacteriologist, Salt Lake, Utah.
- John D. Remsburg, '24, Instructor in agronomy, U. of I.
- Walter H. Pierce, '25, Assistant plant pathologist, college of agriculture, U. of I.
- Lawrence J. Peterson, '26, State bacteriologist, Boise, Idaho.
- J. T. Keith, M. S. Agr., '24 Manager Majonier Ice Cream plant, Near Bordeaux, France.
- William W. Palmer, '23 County agent Cassia county, Burley, Idaho.

STUDENTS REVOLT

We venture to suggest that, when the New York Chamber of Commerce decides to advertise its town, its slogan will be, "Breathe the breath of a thousand lands!"—Kenyon Collegian.

Ag Admit Mistaking Editors' News Feature

We, the undersigned, being of sane mind and not afflicted with a malady of egotism such as seems to pervade a certain section of the second floor of the Ad building, admit we have made a mistake.

In a recent issue of this paper, sponsored by a certain would-be organization which occupies aforementioned space in the second floor of the Ad building, appeared an article in the center column of the front page. Upon first glance at said article we took it to be a report of the activities of members of the aforementioned would-be organization who had removed themselves that others might occupy space.

FUNCTIONS OF AG COLLEGE UNDER THREE DIVISIONS

(Continued from page 1)

heads or assistants in both instruction and research in the colleges of agriculture throughout the United States. Dean E. J. Iddings heads this work in his capacity as dean of the college of agriculture.

New Duties

In 1887 colleges of agriculture took on a new duty and service. A national act known as the Hatch act was passed which provided for the establishment of experiment stations for research work. This act was soon followed by the Adams act which provided more money and in 1926 there became effective a third bill, the Purcell measure, for the support of experiment stations. By 1930 the Idaho experiment station will receive in the neighborhood of \$100,000 from these federal acts.

The research carried on as provided in the bills is in all phases of agriculture including rural sociology, economics, and home economics. The material gained from such research makes up the mass of literature which is used in instruction and in extension work. Research work is so organized that no two stations in the United States will carry on the same experiment and so that each station receives a complete report of the work of each other station.

In Idaho the research work is divided between the head station at Moscow and substations scattered throughout the state. This arrangement overcomes the difficulties which arise from the peculiar geographical condition of the state. Dean Iddings is also the leader of this work in Idaho being known as head of the experiment station.

Readers Service

The third service rendered by the college of agriculture is the dissemination of useful information to those actually engaged in production. This service is known as extension and is carried on by a large corps of experts who are scattered throughout the state. The Smith-Lever act of 1914 provided for this work by setting aside \$4,500,000 a year of federal money to be apportioned to the states on the basis of their rural population.

County agents, club leaders, home demonstration agents and field experts carry valuable information to farm men and women throughout the state. In this connection lessons are given not only in practical and economic phase of rural life but also in the social and civic aspects. It is the aim of extension to make the farmer a more efficient and economic producer, the housewife a wiser homemaker and mother and to interest children in rural life by making it attractive and remunerative. Dean Iddings is also head of this division, as director of extension.

VANDALS EVEN UP SERIES WITH W.S.C.

Win Over Cougar Nine After Defeat Friday Afternoon

Vandal hitters landed on a parade of Washington State college pitchers Saturday afternoon at Pullman, to shove over seven runs and win the second game of the two game series with the Cougars, 7 to 2. The first game played at Moscow Friday was lost in an extra inning hitting spree, when with the score tied at four all, a succession of long clouts to the outfield, and errors in the infield gave Washington State half a dozen tallies.

Up to the ninth inning Idaho was leading 4 to 3.

"Whitey" Lawrence, recruit from last year's frosh nine was in the box for Idaho Saturday and kept the heavy hitting Cougars well in hand all through. He was furnished with almost airtight support in the pinches.

With two runs each, Idaho took sweet revenge in the eighth and collected enough hits and took advantage of errors to add five counters to her score. A new pitcher took the rubber against the ranting Vandals but he arrived too late to remedy the damage.

Cheyne handled his chances at short in excellent shape. He furnished one of the features of the game in the third inning when a hard hit ball struck the ground just at his feet and he tossed it to first without recovering to throw, robbing the runner of a hit.

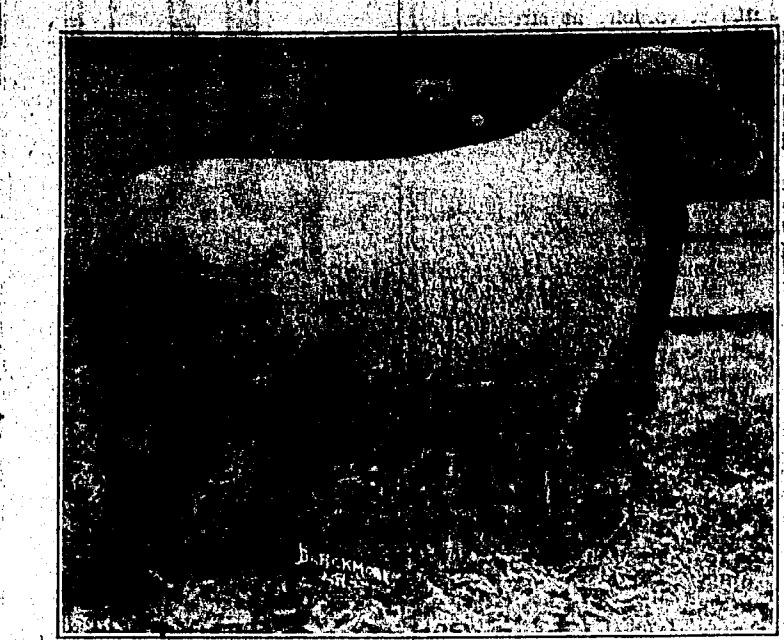
Friday's Game

For the first nine frames of the contest Friday, Erickson allowed only 6 hits, four of these being home runs and one a three-bagger, struck out 12 and walked 2. In addition to twisting Erick snatched out four hits in as many times at bat, the last bingle bringing in the run that put Idaho in the lead in the seventh.

In the first inning W. S. C. threatened to score when DeJulio hit safely over second, Cole walked, and Aubrey walked, placing men on second and third when Exley hit a line drive to Erickson and was thrown out at first. Left saved the situation by fanning Rowher, retiring the side. In her half of the first Idaho jumped into the lead when Cheyne drew a walk; Lehrbas laid down a neat sacrifice placing Cheyne on second, Fickel hit hard to Shelby, Cougar chucker and was safe at first when at attempt was made to get Cheyne stealing third. Cheyne was caught between second and third but slipped through and slid safely into the third sack. Baird heavy hitting outfielder, met one on the nose for two bases then and scored Cheyne with Fickel going to third. Greene continued the spree by getting on or an infield error and Fickel scored on the play.

Idaho W. S. C. Batteries: Lawrence and Sullivan; Mitchell, Height, McDowell and Sebastian.

Grand Champion Wether



Purebred Southdown lamb which was bred and exhibited by the University of Idaho at the Pacific International in 1925. The lamb is representative of the stock that will be shown at the "Little International."

with no one ahead of them on the bases. Rowher seemed about to repeat but his hit went foul and on the next ball he popped out to Howerton.

Berg drove out another homer in the fourth but his teammates failed to follow his lead. There was no more scoring on either side until the last of the sixth. Murray then shoved one at Rowher that the Cougar third baseman was unable to do more than fall on and hold until Murray crossed first safely. Howerton gathered his second hit of the day a liner over the second bag. Erickson got another bingle scoring Murray with Howerton going to third. Becker, W. S. C. hurler then took his place on the bench along side of Shelby who began the game and Height took up the mound job. He successfully finished the inning without any more scores getting in.

Gets Homer

In the seventh, George Greene, not to be outdone by the state college "Babe Ruths" picked out a nice one and lost the pill over on the new gymnasium grounds and the game opportunity was lost.

Aubrey and Exley connected for a home run and Berg was safe in the first of third

on his fly to center. The fielders were blinded by the sun and could not catch the ball. Sebastian was hit by a ball he struck at. The next three men went out in rapid succession, the last one fanning on four pitched balls.

The fatal tenth began with a bingle over second and then Aubrey clouted his second four-base hit of the game scoring Cole ahead of him. Errors and hits piled up after that until a total of 10 runs had been reached.

Idaho W. S. C. Batteries: Erickson and Howerton; Shelby, Becker, Height, and Sebastian.

BIDDING TO OPEN ON HEATING PLANT

Actual Construction to Begin Soon After First of June

Plans and specifications for the new central heating plant will be available to contractors who wish to bid on the construction by April 30, according to L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university. Bids will be called for and opened about the first of June. Actual construction will begin a short time after the contract has been let. The new plant will be in operation by the opening of school next September.

The plant will be constructed at the corner of Sixth and Line streets, at the southwest corner of the fairgrounds. The building will be a single story reinforced concrete structure. It will have a basement, but will be built in a manner that will make very little excavation necessary. A steel stack seven feet in diameter and 160 feet high will be constructed. A spur track will be built to the plant which will embody the latest equipment for the handling of coal and ashes.

THIRTY-FIVE NOMINATED FOR O. A. C. OFFICES

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (P.P.)—Thirty-five names were placed on the ballot for officers in the associated student body nominations. In most cases three persons were running for each office, a contrast with last year when only one person ran for some offices.

The mastiff is quiet while curs are noisy. —Aesop

Underline each word..

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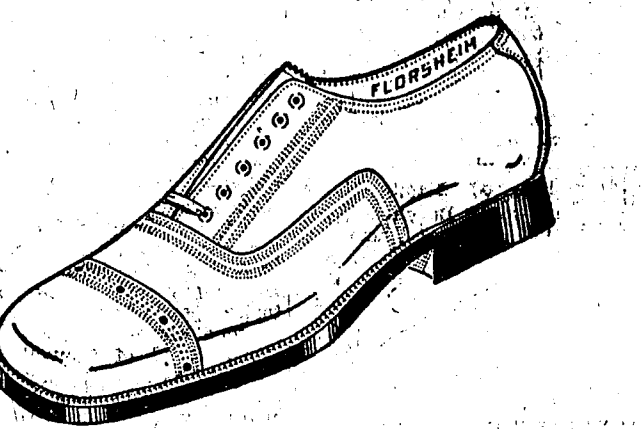
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College Comments



from YALE to LELAND STANFORD

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Florsheim—Tan and black calf skin, in fancy grain leathers \$10.00



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