

HUGE GROWTH OF IDAHO POINTED TO BY DOCTOR UPHAM

Development of University During Seven Years Covered in Report

GOES TO BOARD

President Upham Reviews Work of School During His Administration

The state board of education Saturday received the final report of A. H. Upham, president of the university and its southern branch. President Upham made a full and comprehensive report, showing growth and development during the past seven years, and policies that have been inaugurated during his administration. The growth and development is shown by 35 major items, summarized as follows:

1. Regular college students in residence: 1919-20, 832; 1920-21, 1910; an increase of 128 per cent.
2. Grand total of students during year: 1919-20, 845; 1920-21, 2583; increase, 147 per cent.
3. Students graduated with bachelors degrees: 1920, 53; 1927, 312; increase, 800 per cent.
4. Graduates with master's degree: 1920, 2; 1927, 33; increase, 1550 per cent.
5. In seven commencement the president has conferred 1162 bachelors degrees, as against 828 in the entire previous history of the university; 137 master's degrees as against 26 previously conferred.
6. Students entering with advanced credits: 1919-20, 61 from 36 different colleges; 1920-21, 174 students from 65 colleges.
7. Resident faculty (asst. prof. and above): 1919-20, 73; 1926-27, 109; increase, 49 per cent.
8. Of the present faculty (asst. prof. and above) there are 76 appointed during the present administration.
9. The salary faculty scale has been materially improved. In 1926-27 19 professors received an annual salary of \$3500 or above and none less than \$3000. In 1919-20 only one professor received more than \$2500 and three were below \$2250. In 1926-27 all but two associate professors received \$2500 or more; in 1919-20 these salaries ranged from \$1750 to \$2250. In 1926-27 three assistant professors received \$3200 and none less than \$2000; in 1919-20 these salaries ran as low as \$1500 and only two assistant professors received as much as \$2000.
10. A system of leaves of absence for full professors in order of seniority has been established; two professors are absent each year and are allowed their choice of a half-year on full pay or an entire year on half pay.
11. 121 Per Cent More Money
12. The maintenance appropriation made for the university by the state

(Continued on page four)

4 ONE-ACT PLAYS DUE JANUARY 19, 20

Three Comedies and One Tragic-comedy Last of Semester's Offerings

Last group of one-act plays for the present semester will be presented January 19 and 20 in the University auditorium by play production classes. Three one-act humorous plays and one one-act tragic-comedy comprise the group.

Titles of the plays which Miss Marie Johnson, assistant in the department, is coaching are "Black Berryl" and "Dicky Bird", both comedies. Mrs. Harry Brehm, another departmental assistant is coaching "Pearls", a comedy, and "The Store", a tragic-comedy.

- Cast follow:
- "Black Berryl":
Mrs. Watto Jean Collette
Pheta Grayson Madeline Yeo
Mrs. Hathaway Germaine Gable
Mrs. Granger Lucille Eaton
Mrs. Whitmore Gladys Barth
- "Dicky Bird":
Mrs. Griffiths Marjann Howerton
Richard Bowen Dean Newhouse
Emily Ammie Johnson
Hedwig Edith Miller
- "Pearls":
Peggy Lewis Carol Felts
Polly Bea Bangs
Tad Billy Rentrow
Brown George Justice
- "The Store":
Pa Dickey Frank McKeown
Ma Dickey Lucile Howe
Grace Dickey Grace Parsons
Mary Dickey Pauline Brown
Harry James McDevitt
George Dickey Bud Robb

FROSH WILL HEAR PRESIDENT UPHAM

President A. H. Upham will lecture to freshmen in the auditorium next Tuesday at 11 o'clock on the subject "The University and the State" as a part of the regular freshman lecture course.

Members of the class have been requested to group themselves under respective section monitors for the period.

It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal.

"U" BAND SCORES DURING HOLIDAYS

Johnnie Soden's Orchestra Plays Two Nights at "The Garden" Dec. 29 and 30

Johnnie Soden's campus orchestra and several members of the Pop Band comprised the ten piece "University of Idaho dance band" which played at "The Garden" at Spokane December 29 and 30. Both nights the orchestra broadcasted their program over KGAS.

Thursday the "dance band" alternated with the regular Garden Orchestra. However, the Idaho Orchestra played the entire program Friday. Many Idaho students at Spokane attended.

Members of the "dance band" follow: Ryle Lewis, Charles McConnell, Frank Rettig and Ray Kelly (all of the pop band), John Soden, Claude Layne, Clarence Layne, Reginald Krause, Wellington Seymour, and Braden Merrill.

CHOOSE PRESIDENT HERE JANUARY 22

State Board Will Make Selection Here; Mention Minnesota Dean

The Idaho state board of education will meet in Moscow, January 22 to select a new president for the University of Idaho.

Such was the decision of the state board, which convened in Boise last part of December, and discussed possible candidates, without reaching a decision. President Alfred H. Upham, present incumbent, leaves February 1 to accept the presidency of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Several men are under consideration.

Board members, at the December session, came to an end, refused to deny or confirm the report that Dr. Frederick James Kelley, dean of administration at the University of Minnesota, was an outstanding candidate for the position. Dean Kelley was the only man to appear before the board at Boise.

Dr. Kelley is nationally known for his studies of college administration for National Education association, and as the author of a number of technical works and for studies of colleges for the research commission of the commonwealth fund of New York.

Dr. Kelley served five years on the University of Kansas faculty as dean of the education school later going to Minnesota. At Kansas he served several years under Chancellor E. H. Lindley, former Idaho president.

He is 47 years of age, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta.

GEM CAMPAIGN WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Book Will Have 50 More Pages Than Last Year's Annual

Nine hundred ten subscriptions for the Gem of the Mountains will be on sale during second semester registration for the new students coming in and for old students who have not purchased their copies. There will be no extra copies and subscriptions will not be available after February 7.

The recent subscription campaign was the best ever held, said George Young, editor. "The staff," he said, "wishes to thank the Knights and Spurs for their cooperation." Two hundred dollars of advertising was secured by Leon Weeks, business manager, while he was home in Boise during the holidays.

This year's book will contain 490 pages, 50 pages more than the 1927 Gem. The art department is now working on the cover and the main pages of the book. Allen Janssen was with the printers Christmas working out a design. The Gem will be off the press May 20, and will be distributed in one day. Booths will be placed in the Administration and Engineering buildings and in Science Hall.

Pictures for the Gem must be taken immediately and organizations are urged to reserve space.

INJURED STUDENT ATTENDS CLASSES

Sk-Jumper Cut About Face During Holidays

Alvin Holmes, injured while skiing, who has been confined to his bed at the infirmary, is attending classes again.

Holmes was hurt when he fell while skiing on a hill back of the arboretum during Christmas vacation. A deep gash across his nose, necessitating three stitches to close it, and several minor cuts and scratches about his face and neck, were his injuries.

TICKETS ARE CHEAP

Students at the University of Oklahoma, by purchasing student activity tickets may attend fifty-three events for \$10.00. This is an average cost of only about nineteen cents for each event.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a girl who was given a box of six sororities and she refused them all to join the WSGA.—Minnesota Daily.

IDDINGS RETURNS FROM 40,000 MILE TRIP AROUND WORLD

Idaho Dean Visited 14 Countries During Seven and Half Months Tour

STUDIED METHODS

America Still Leads Agriculturally, Dean Iddings Says; Research Broadened

Completing a seven and one-half month's tour of the world, taking them into 14 different national groups, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings set foot in Moscow Sunday night, having travelled approximately 40,000 miles since leaving last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Iddings returned to this country by way of San Francisco from Wellington, Australia, an ocean voyage of 18 days. Christmas was spent at Rio Vista with friends whom they met in northern Europe. The University of California agricultural college at Davis and Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis were visited, and a special luncheon at Spokane attended Saturday.

"If one contemplates such a trip to visit the cities of the world, or view its scenery, its museums or its other attractions, it can be arranged quite easily," said Dean Iddings here Monday morning. "But in attempting to get off the beaten path and establish contacts with the farm situation, learn of the industrial, social, economic and political life of the several countries, you must largely map out your own program. At times the trip was arduous and strenuous for that reason."

Of his trip, approximately 25,000 miles was by water on 35 different ocean liners, river and lake steamers. The remainder, on land, was by train, automobile or horse-drawn vehicles. Fifteen money denominations were used, from the Belgian franc, worth three cents, to the English pound, worth \$4.88.

WORK ON GYM IS STOPPED BY SNOW

Everything Ready to Pour 100 Yards of Cement a Day When Weather Permits

Owing to the cold weather and heavy snows, no progress has been made since the Christmas vacation in building of the new gymnasium, according to W. W. Whiteside, foreman in charge of construction.

Attempt was made to pour concrete December 27 and the snow was cleared away from the groundworks when additional snow stopped all operations.

At present work is being done to prevent any damage from another snowfall and preparations are being made to start pouring concrete, soon. Forms are now ready for pouring 500 yards of concrete. Special steam lines are being run through sand and gravel piles to prevent freezing.

SHOPS RECEIVE AIRPLANE MOTOR

12-Cylinder Liberty Engine Latest Addition To Present School Equipment

A 12-cylinder Liberty airplane motor arrived during the Christmas holidays at the university engineering laboratories from Los Angeles, Calif., to be used in connection with the new engineering courses offered in aeronautics.

The motor was received from the federal government gratis with the Idaho institution paying only the freight from southern California. Work started at once to set the motor up when tests will be run on the machine. It will generate approximately 500 horsepower.

This is the second airplane motor the department has received, the other being a Hall-Scott 4-cylinder motor, developing 100 horsepower. The present semester course is given in airplane design and the next term, airplane engineering will be offered as special aeronautic curricula.

OREGON STATE FINDS CHAMPION SLEEPER

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, (CIP)—A champion sleeper has been discovered by an O. S. C. accounting professor. The man fell asleep in the professor's 2 o'clock accounting class and slept unnoticed into the 3 o'clock period when laughing students attracted the professor's attention to the sleeper. Being good of heart the professor let him sleep until 4 o'clock before waking him. The professor wonders with all the noise he makes, how the man could sleep through two of his classes.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if he gets it.

PLAN BUILDING FOR S. BRANCH

Executive Committee Also Recommends Remodeling of Halls

U. of I. Southern Branch, Pocatello—Erection of a new science building, enlargement of the heating plant and renovation of Fair hall, boys dormitory are items included in the 1928 building program of the University of Idaho, southern branch. An expenditure of approximately \$150,000 was recommended to the state board of education at its sessions held in Boise, December 28; by the executive committee of the southern branch.

Decision regarding the building program was reached last week when the executive committee and members of the department of public works met in the offices of Dr. M. F. Angell, executive dean. Members of the committee are: Alfred E. Wilson of Twin Falls, chairman; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; and Dr. Angell, Pocatello. J. B. Woods, commissioner of public works; Melvin Stevens, construction superintendent; and A. C. Sundburg of Idaho Falls, designated by the commissioner of public works to do the necessary architectural work, met with the executive committee.

Some time ago the budget of \$111,000 was approved for southern branch by the board of education. Of this, \$40,000 was set aside for operating expenses of the school.

With the erection of the new building at an approximate cost of \$100,000 and the reconstruction of the third floor of the old Administration building, the capacity of the science department will be increased nearly 50 per cent. It will also mean the enlargement of the music department, and the reorganizing of laboratories into boys dormitories in Fair hall. Besides these improvements, a new boiler will be placed in the heating plant to care for the new building. This will necessitate the remodeling of the structure.

"NOTED AMERICAN" VISITS AUSTRALIA

Tues. Did a New Zealand Paper Announce Arrival of Dean Iddings

The New Zealand Herald of November 30 carries a picture and a three-fourths column story announcing the arrival in Auckland of a "noted American visitor," Dean E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

New Zealand's Dean Iddings' last stop before landing back in the United States, after a tour of the world. He arrived here Sunday after an absence of seven and a half months.

The story gave an interview with the dean regarding world agricultural conditions.

"Paramount among the impressions formed by Professor Iddings," it says, "is the impetus which has been given agricultural progress by all the leading nations. Speaking of the worldwide development of agricultural research he mentioned six instances the huge sums of money being spent in England and Scotland on the enlargement of some experimental institutions and establishment of others. Cambridge university had recently added sections dealing with animal nutrition, pathology and agronomic lines of study. Italy, under Mussolini, was developing great schemes of agricultural research and there had been established 20 miles from Rome a 3,000 acre farm for the purpose of animal production study.

"The international interdependence of agricultural problems, the professor said, was one other thing which had engrained itself upon his mind. In Egypt he was told of the hard times cotton growers there had suffered last year on account of the great surplus production in the United States. Today the Egyptian cotton growers wear a smile born of the expectations of sound values in prospect—the result of the disastrous flooding of the Mississippi river which had ruined vast cotton crops in America."

The visitor, according to the story, was leaving Auckland that morning for Hamilton to inspect the state experimental farm, to call at the Wairoa state farm at Levin and other places of farming interest on the island.

TRACK MANAGERS WILL BE CHOSEN

Eight Freshmen and Four Sophomore Posts Open

Eight freshmen and four sophomore track managers will be chosen from members of the two classes soon, it has been announced. Candidates for the positions have been asked to report to Bill Guernsey, senior manager; Vernon Sogard, or Cecil Post, junior managers.

The managers will be chosen on a competitive basis. At the end of the sophomore managers' terms, two will be chosen and at the end of their junior year, one man will be chosen to be senior manager. This system, it is claimed, makes progression competitive, and assures reward for effort.

BETA HOUSE BURNS

Fire swept the Beta Theta Pi house at Indiana university last week and a loss of \$10,000 was sustained as well as much of the furniture, was destroyed.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their tempers were unable to find them again.

DUAL INSTALLATION GIVES IDAHO, W.S.C. TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Four-day Holiday Program Ends in Initiation of Seventy-six

36 CHARTER MEMBERS

Florian Grabner Installed as New President of the Idaho Chapter

First dual installation held by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and possibly the first ever held by any college fraternity was held during the Christmas vacation when Delta Tau Alpha of Washington State college and Tau Kappa Epsilon of the University of Idaho were installed as Alpha Gamma and Alpha Delta chapters of the national fraternity. Seventy-six were initiated.

Ceremonies started December 29 and were followed by a two-day series of lectures. The first day's work was carried out at the Idaho campus. Lectures the following day were held in Pullman.

Hold First Smoker

During the evening of the first day, a smoker was given by pledges of both chapters at the Blue Bucket Inn. The program of the evening consisted of thirty minutes reading, a dance and a speech by Harold P. Flint, national executive secretary of the fraternity. "Spoke" Gregory, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gave the dance. Members of the various groups on the campus were present as guests.

The following evening a basketball squad composed of Merritt Greeling, Byron Harris, Keith Evans, Russel Juhn, Harry Jones, Norman Smith and Farnsworth Jennings defeated the Pullman chapter 23 to 19 in the Washington State college gymnasium.

December 31, 41 members of the Pullman chapter and 88 members of the local chapter were initiated. The ceremony was carried out under personal supervision of Mr. Flint, assisted by installation team—Henry Rehn, Austin, Texas; Don R. Theophilus, past grand treasurer and now a member of the faculty of the Idaho college of agriculture; Wallace Crose, Seattle; and Dewitt Dornen, Eugene, Ore. Other Tokes who assisted were:

ROOKS LOOK TO COUGAR SERIES

Yearling Basketball Team Faces Hard Schedule of Games

Although the Vandal Babe quintet dropped their first contest to the Moscow high school squad, runners-up for the state championship last year, they are going through stiff practice in preparation for their coming schedule, which includes a four game series with W. S. C.

All games thus far arranged are tentative, except the W. S. C. series which calls for two games to be played in Moscow and two in Pullman.

Within a week or so the yearlings tangle with the Bengals of Lewiston high school and a little later with Orofino high school. Games will be scheduled with Lewiston Normal, the Potlatch Athletic club, and high schools and town teams nearby.

GRADES MUST BE KEPT UP AT U.C.L.A.

Students Dropping Athletics Must Not Let Grades Slump

LOS ANGELES—Athletes, important to the success of University of California at Los Angeles in competition with other universities and colleges will not be allowed to slump in their scholastic work if the student body at U. C. L. A. can help it.

By action taken at a general student election special provisions have been made to supervise the career of every athlete in the institution and to see that he keeps up a sufficient standard of scholarship.

In case of athletes who are found to be falling down in their averages, specific aid will be given the individual in the forms of consultations, tutors or whatever may be deemed advisable in his case. A special fund for the purpose of carrying on this work will be maintained.

It is the purpose of the student committee to keep a systematic check on all men engaged in athletics so that the proper help can be extended in time to prevent them from being dropped from athletic competition. This marks the first time that the student body has exercised a supervision over the scholarship of the athletes.

FORMER IDAHO STUDENT MARRIES IN MINNESOTA

Guy Penwell, ex-'26, three letter basketball man, was married to Mrs. Betty Cava of Seattle at Minneapolis Christmas eve, according to word received here by his parents.

Penwell is assistant basketball coach under David MacMillan, former Idaho coach, at the University of Minnesota. He will take his degree there in law this spring.

He was a law student here, a mile runner in track and a cross-country man. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

The interest you have to pay on borrowed trouble is usury.

IDAHO FACULTY TO W. S. C. DANCE

Pullman Faculty Club to Have Dinner Dance January 10

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman—Faculty members of the University of Idaho are cordially invited to the Washington State Faculty club dinner dance to be held in the Washington hotel, Pullman, January 13.

A five-course dinner is planned, with a variety of entertainment and dancing to be interspersed between the courses. Bridge tables will be provided and after the dinner the guests may either play cards or dance. Music for the affair will be furnished by Treadwell's orchestra, Pullman.

The Faculty Recreation club of the State College is sponsoring the affair and Dr. E. E. Lindsay, statistician of the college, is chairman of the committee in charge. The dinner will start promptly at 6:30 o'clock, according to Dr. Lindsay.

NEW POULTRY HEAD DUE HERE FRIDAY

C. E. Lammman Will Take Over Department Duties On Arrival

C. E. Lammman, who succeeds Prof. R. T. Parkhurst as head of the poultry department at the University of Idaho, will arrive to assume his duties Friday or Saturday, according to word received here. It is understood that Mr. Lammman will bring his family with him.

Mr. Lammman comes to Idaho highly recommended, with six years of teaching and research work behind him. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, from which institution he comes to Idaho. He received his master's degree from the same institution and for the past three years has had charge of most of the instructional work.

He makes his specialty in genetics, nutrition and poultry pathology. Frank E. Moore, who was added to the staff last June as assistant poultry husbandman and who has had charge of the department since Mr. Parkhurst left in September, will assist Mr. Lammman, chiefly in research work.

Demands on the department here have become so great during the past two years that one man is no longer capable of meeting all of them. Professor Parkhurst had charge of the Idaho department six years and at the present time is director of the National Institute of Poultry Husbandry in England. In addition, Mr. Parkhurst was active in the Poultry and Poultry Pathology association.

XMAS BANQUET HELD FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

Many Towns, States, Countries Represented; Given by Chamber Commerce

Four countries, 25 states and 66 towns in Idaho were represented last week at a banquet given by the Moscow chamber of commerce to all University of Idaho students remaining in Moscow for the Christmas holidays. More than 200 students were present at the banquet.

With great applause and laughter, the students voiced hearty approval of Toastmaster Abe Gott's significant phrase: "We know very well that the only reason you are here is because you're broke." The banquet, held at the Elks temple, in the second given by the Moscow group, 175 having attended the affair last year.

Robert Whittier, president of the Moscow organization, welcomed the students and paid compliment to those students working their way through the university, declaring that "upon graduation they will be years and years ahead of the student who has had his way made easy."

Ina McMurray, Montpelier, responded on behalf of the students and Frank Clark, Lewiston, president of the student body expressed his appreciation for the hospitality extended by the Moscow chamber of commerce. Vocal solos, several readings by Prof. H. P. Magnuson and singing of Idaho songs, comprised the remainder of the program.

VACATION BUSY TIME AT U. INFIRMARY

Seventy-two Patients Attended for Minor Illnesses Buildings are Cleaned and Improved

Bad weather has boosted infirmary statistics during the 14 days of vacation. A grand total of 72 patients visited Miss Peterson this year, as compared to only one during last year's holiday. Of the 72 one was a case of mumps, one scarlet fever and the remainder for colds.

Despite the heavy increase of "cold" patients, the infirmary staff has found time to overhaul and clean up the buildings, although no permanent improvements were added.

BABY GIRL BORN

A six-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fitzgerald at Salt Lake, Mrs. Fitzgerald's former home, Wednesday, December 21. Mr. Fitzgerald is instructor in journalism and director of publicity and a graduate of the university with the class of '23.

VANDALS TROUCE ELANSBURG IN SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Defeated Washington Normal Outright 37-19 in First Home Game

H A D UPPER HAND

Idaho Took Six Out of Nine Games so Far This Season

Before a third crowd of "reaction" rooters viewing for the first time this season the rivalry, five in action, Coach Fox's men bowled over Elansburg Normal after getting off to a slow start and emerged as the final gun on the job and of 27 to 18 score.

The first quarter was listless with little scoring and much caution on the part of both teams. The Idaho squad gradually drew away from their less experienced opponents and at half time led 19 to 8. Canine dropped in a field goal for the first point, Burgher following it with another free toss and then Zelly normal guard came to bat with a field goal. Green and McMillan slipped in field goals from the sidelines immediately and from their own half. However, the point honors will go to high point Coach Fox used sub frequently but his starting lineup back in the game for the last quarter. Turnhill's sub for Burgher at center turned a "good game" covering the field well and handling the ball nicely.

Idaho Elansburg
Green Rodgers
McMillan Zell
Burgher Morris
Cayne Jensen
Jacoby Lewellen
Reber: Buck Hunter.

The two teams play again in the university gym, 40-high, with Montana colleges will play here Monday night and the Sparks city championship will be held on Saturday for the third of the three game series with the Vandals.

Of the six pre-conference basketball games they played during the holidays the Idaho Vandals won three, two in Spokane and one in Roseman, Montana. Two games of a three game series were dropped to the Roseman Bobs and one to the Sparks quintet, winner of the Spokane city championship last winter. A seventh game scheduled with the Potlatch Athletic club on December 30 at Moscow was cancelled due to the bad condition of the roads.

Montana State went on a scoring spree in the first game of the three game series and stamped Idaho under a 57 to 23 count. Thompson and McFarlane, Montana guards, scored from all over the floor with regular accuracy and kept the Vandals trail-

UPHAM VISITING S. BRANCH TODAY

Will Be Honored at Banquet Given by Chamber of Commerce

Dr. A. H. Upham, who has recently resigned as president of the University of Idaho, will be in Pocatello today to visit for the last time of formally the southern branch of that institution according to a story in the Pocatello Tribune Tuesday. The chamber of commerce is sponsoring a banquet to be given at the Banquet hotel at 6:30 this evening.

The committee on university relations met at the chamber office this morning to outline a program for the banquet. This committee includes Carl Valentine, chairman, Walter H. Cleare, Claude Blinthe, Lowell Merrill, George Sloan, Richard Wells and Phil Bentley.

Invitations will be sent to members of the state board of education of which Governor H. C. Baldrige is a member and to Mrs. Mabel McConnell Allen, state superintendent of public instruction.

Walter Cleare will be toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers, besides the honor guest, will include Dr. M. F. Abgell, dean of the southern branch, Reverend George S. Sipas of the Congregational church, representing Epsalton, and A. C. Wilson, member of the state board of education; Claude Blinthe, graduate of the Academy of Idaho, now the university branch and others. An impromptu program of songs will be under the direction of Richard Wells and T. R. Nielson and other features of the evening's entertainment will include solos by Miss Phyllis Beckley and numbers of other members of the university conservatory of music.

Dr. Upham is returning to his alma mater, Miami college Ohio, as president.

TENTATIVE EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED

Quizes, Start January 27; Continues to February 4

Final examinations for the first semester will be started Friday, January 27 and will be continued until February 4, according to a tentative schedule posted by the registrar. The final schedule will be made out and posted when conflicts and other details have been straightened out.

A Paris department store is now selling automobiles.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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

BURTON L. MOORE, Editor HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.

ARGONAUT BOARD: Frank W. Cline, Burton L. Moore, Virginia Grant, Elmer Berglund

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Reporters: Fred S. Anger, Floyd W. Lanson, Conroy Gillespie, Patrick Walker, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner, Wayne Blair, Freda White, Shirley Gunderson, Lee Brown, Eugene Whitman.

THE WORTHLESS MATERIAL?

College graduates are about the most worthless material we get, so far as our ability to make something out of them is concerned.

This is the way one official classes college graduates, according to an article appearing in the Oregon Voter recently. He goes on to say: "Of course, I except those who have taken engineering or other technical courses which tend to qualify them for work in departments requiring men with professional training."

I refer to the college graduate who majors in any of the academic or popular courses. His education has robbed him of initiative, of willingness to begin at the bottom and of most of the qualities which make for success. Usually he is well born—got a good start in life—but what there is in him that is really worth while has been worked out of him by his college training.

"We keep on trying to find ways of using these college graduates, having a feeling that in the long run they may come out on top and that the supposed foundations of broad knowledge and the background of college life may prove to be of benefit to them in after years. I confess that we are getting very discouraged..."

This is indeed a real blow directed at the very foundation of the American educational system. If this is true, then what is the use of spending all of this money for the so-called higher education? This railroad magazine has said things that are partly true and partly false.

It is hardly possible that all graduates turned out of our colleges recently have been failures. If that were the case, then all such institutions would have been locked up long ago. What about the many college graduates we see every day who are leading business men of their various cities and heard government affairs, etc? No, we can hardly believe that "college graduates are the most worthless material" turned over to the railroads. In fact that is placing such men and women below the common, ordinary section hand. We don't like that!

This particular railroad man probably has had a few failures in his office. We do not say that every person graduated is a success. That couldn't be. We partly agree with him, however, when he said that "his education has robbed him of initiative, of willingness to begin at the bottom." There is all kinds of evidence of graduates who cannot see the necessity of starting at the bottom and pushing gradually to the top. Some feel that because of their education they can step into the manager's office. But this is a comparatively small number. It is also true that many students get so used to having things done for them in college, that they expect this in later life—but again this is a small minority.

Taken, all in all, with the record sheet showing most graduates as successes, we cannot see that a college graduate is a total loss.

NO UNDERSHIRT

The present day college student may be one of the most insignificant persons in the country, but nevertheless some businesses seem to be quite interested in them. Manufacturers and retailers of hats and garters are said to be sitting up and taking life a little more easily because the American college men are showing an increased inclination to wear top pieces and garters.

At one time, not so long ago, a college man could be picked out of a crowd easily by the mere absence of a head covering. But a recent survey indicates that more and more men are wearing hats. There are, of

into administration affairs. If these student efforts had been in cooperation with the advertising of the Gem of the Mountains and not in direct competition with it, good results would have resulted. The offense as committed is not a serious one but it allowed to be carried further it probably would result in serious damage to the university activities.

Despite the fact that the University of Idaho, maintains a publicity department for the purpose of putting the university before the people of Idaho in a dignified manner, two over-zealous Idaho students under-graduates, John Patric and Dean Newhouse, launched on January 1, in the Idaho Statesman, a full page ad, blatantly telling the world about the University of Idaho.

Whether they were inspired by mis-directed school loyalty, or financial remuneration, is a moot question. Regardless of the motive they have violated the ethics of the university and imposed upon the business men of Boise who, in good faith supported the ad.

Further criticism is caused in that they have made it almost impossible for authorized publications of the student body to solicit advertising in Boise. The business men having once supported the university, cannot be expected to again, at cost to themselves, support a second solicitation. Not only is the motive wrong but also the method of presentation requesting that all high schools post conspicuously, and then assuming all responsibility for the unofficial ad the lead of the ad then reads, "We the students of the University of Idaho"—Why not—"We John Patric and Dean Newhouse"—?

Half the page is given over to the roll of the men who donated for the ad. The other half is written in true undergraduate style, with out rhyme or reason, in the forced manner of a real estate boom. To quote—"Its a better place, and that all there is to it—'Scholastically Idaho is unequalled—'Best in the West'—are but a few of the superfluous statements lavishly scattered through the ad.

On the right upper half of the page is a box with the head lines, "Rules are the Weeds"—Idaho's Dean of Women. And under the stony interpretation of the Dean's statement follows a discussion of the rules pertaining to the student body, by Dean French. If the article is read through, her meaning is apparent. Otherwise, they have violated journalistic ethics and misconstrued the meaning of the statement. Opposite this is a picture of the Administration building with the following line under it—"Of red brick, roofed with green tile. The clock runs."

Under the rules of the A. S. U. I. there is no means by which the student body can right the wrong, and punish the offenders, except by popular disapproval of such acts. The "Gem of the Mountains" will send letters to the business men of Boise and to the Ad club warning them of further impositions, and request that Idaho students in the future refrain from taking advantage of their position for profit or publicity.

RETURNS MONDAY

Prof. Theodore Kratt, Music department head, is expected to return Monday from a speaking and singing tour which took him to Boise, Minneapolis and Chicago during the holidays. Mrs. Kratt and his small daughter, Marilyn accompanied him.

Advertisement for Venus Pencils, featuring a pencil illustration and text: "The largest selling in the world. Give the best service and longest wear. As all buyers desire." Price: 12 for \$1.00.

Finds Right Tobacco for the Tropics

Larus & Bro. Co., October 6, 1926. Richmond, Va., U. S. A. Gentlemen: Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate. They are mostly too heavy, don't seem to be blended right—at least that is my opinion gained from practical experience.

Advertisement for Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco, featuring a logo and text: "Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco. Yours respectfully, R. C. Rigg, Cartagena, Columbia, S. A."

Literary Corner

HOME Queer, dear, the places people call home, Rough little nests On bare rocky crests, Or castles with turreted dome. Be it lordly castle or tumble down cot, If life and laughter and lovin' a lot, Are there, it's home.

Queer, dear, the places people call home, But with love there For love to share, And smiles to light the gloom; Be it lordly mansion or humble brown cot, It isn't the wealth, it's lovin' a lot, That makes it home.

INSTRUCTOR ILL Jeffrey Cooper, instructor in the English department was confined to his room the greater part of vacation with an attack of appendicitis. Mr. Cooper has recovered sufficiently to be able to meet his classes.

BULLETIN BOARD

Margaret Kenyon, 27, elected to a position in the High School at Troy.

Iva Silva, a graduate of the University of Idaho, who took a master's degree in Education at Wisconsin last year, is now teaching in Boise High School.

BULL BOARD An important meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Knights is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 in room 206 of the Administration building.

BLUE KEY MEETING The first regular meeting of Blue Key Fraternity following vacation, will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn Monday noon, according to Fisher Ellisworth, president. Plans for the spring semester will be taken up, he said.



"Among My Souvenirs"

A brilliant modern interpretation of Drdla's "Souvenir" by Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orchestra, who turn this well-loved classic theme into smooth dance rhythm. A rich, expressive voice adds the throb of sentiment to the refrain. It's a record well worth having for the impromptu dance at home. Come in and hear all of these new Victor releases—today!

- Among My Souvenirs—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain. ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. What'll You Do?—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain. JOHNNY HAMP'S KENTUCKY SERENADERS. No. 21084, 10-inch. Lonely in a Crowd—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain. Beneath Venetian Skies—Waltz With Vocal Refrain. JACQUES REYNAUD AND HIS COCONUT GROVE ORCHESTRA. No. 21093, 10-inch. My Blue Heaven Pipe Organ. The Song Is Ended (But the Melody Lingers On) JESS CRAWFORD. No. 21092, 10-inch. Stay Out of the South! With Lute and Piano. Joy Bells With Mandolin, Lute and Piano. JIM MILLER-CHARLES FARRELL. No. 21081, 10-inch. That Old Wooden Rocker With Violin and Organ. I Miss You 'Lize With Violin, Lute and Piano. FRANK CRUMPT. No. 21091, 10-inch.

Advertisement for HODGINS' New Orthophonic Victor RECORDS, featuring the Victor logo and text: "YES! YOU CAN GO TO FRANCE FREE! You can go abroad with all your expenses paid if you will spend some spare time helping the Literary Guild enroll new members. You may select any one of six fascinating trips, or, if it is impossible for you to go abroad, you may have the equivalent in cash."

Form for requesting information about the Literary Guild of America, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, and a checkbox for "I am interested."

CHRISTMAS AT PARTY

Sixteen From Pullman and Moscow Have Anglo-Chinese Celebration

Sixteen Pullman and Moscow Chinese, including 10 students from the University of Idaho and Washington State college at Pullman, celebrated Christmas in Anglo-Chinese style at the home of Lee Yee, Moscow restaurant man, December 26. Songs were sung and games played around an American Christmas tree, American and Chinese songs were sung; the guests listened to an American radio and then dined in Chinese fashion on Chinese foods. Special musical numbers by the Chinese students in attendance added to the evening's festivity.

There is no man so friendless as the one who has lost his political pull.

The original manuscript of "Mary and Her Little Lamb" has been presented to the University of Washington library by W. K. Bixby. It is signed by Mary E. Tyler and dated November 23, 1888. She is supposed to be the Mary of the rhyme and received the poem from the author. For years the authorship of this verses has been a subject of controversy and it is thought that Mrs. Tyler copied the manuscript donated by Mr. Bixby from her first draft in order to verify her statement.

Harvard students are allowed to "vagrandon." That is, just a matter of attending interesting lectures in class besides those in which the student is registered. The Harvard Crimson each day publishes a directory of worthwhile lectures which students may attend if they so desire.

Appointments made now will assure prompt delivery on your Gem Picture.

STERNER'S STUDIO

Dial 4931 521 S. Main

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Moscow, Idaho

Students!

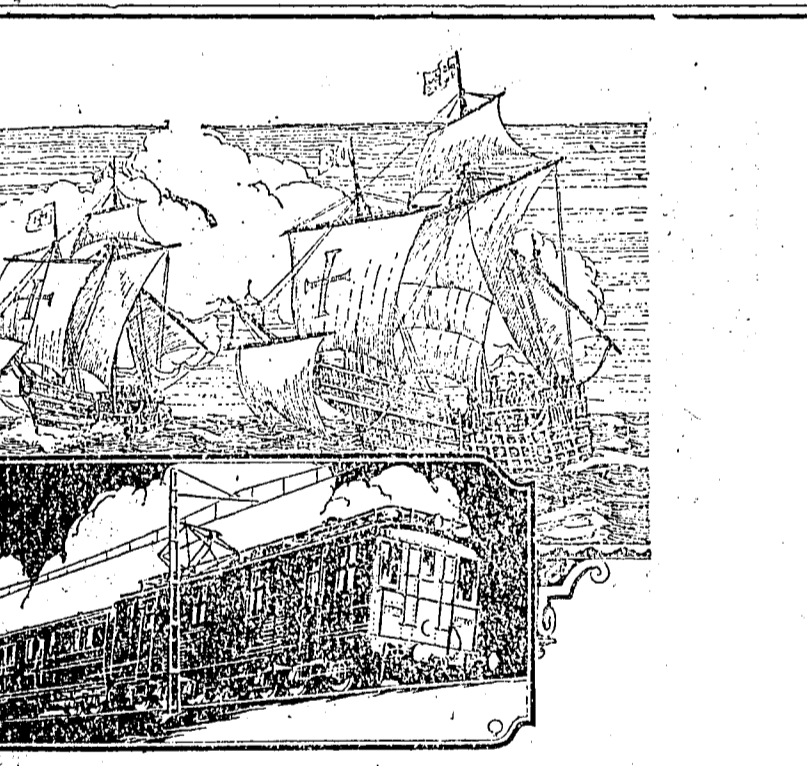
Your friendly cooperation will be appreciated

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—ONE CHI OMEGA SORORITY pin at rally before W. S. C. game. Finder call 6331. Reward. WANTED—SEWING. PHONE 3261. Mrs. Randall, at the Marcella Beauty Shop.

Advertisement for YOUR ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH, featuring the Miklon logo and text: "Appointment made now—Dial 3474—will insure best service and workmanship. Studio Opposite Postoffice."

Large advertisement for THE FASHION SHOP, INC., featuring a fashion illustration of a woman in a coat and hat, and text: "MUCH FOR LITTLE NEVER before have we been privileged to exhibit a collection of Springtime fashions so beautifully, simply and charmingly designed, at such low prices. THE FASHION SHOP, INC. Students! Your friendly cooperation will be appreciated."



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

- 1. A 55% saving in the cost of power. 2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled. 3. A saving of 73% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives. 4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses. 5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.

Advertisement for GENERAL ELECTRIC, featuring the GE logo and text: "GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK"

SOCIETY

Despite the fact that no social functions were scheduled for the vacation period, the campus was not at all dull for those who remained. House parties and movies were the most numerous sources of entertainment. The banquet given by the Commercial club for the students was attended by about two hundred fifty and was a delightful affair. Outside of the many small entertainments, the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a smoker Thursday night and a joint banquet with the Pullman chapter Sunday night, following the installation of their local, Tau Kappa Iota, into Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sunday afternoon. Their formal dance to be given January 7 will be the first big social event of the New Year. Other than this, Society is almost a minus for this week end. However, petitions are rapidly being sent-in scheduling new events.

- January 7
Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance.
- January 13
De Smet Club Dance
- January 14
Forney Hall Dance

Thirty mothers were guests of Daleth Teth Gmel at its annual mothers' Christmas party, at the Methodist social rooms, Wednesday evening, December 21. The program consisted of readings, vocal solos, stunts by the pledges, and Christmas carols.

Attired In Tuxedos. Profs and Tekes Ride In Unofficial Special

Attired in tuxedos three faculty members and about a dozen members of Tau Kappa Epsilon made a trip from Pullman to Moscow in an unofficial special train Monday morning. The train was not a de luxe special. The upholstery and fixtures were not a la Pullman, nor did the cars boast long and unpronounceable names. The coach occupied by the university students and faculty members bears the expressive if ill-giant name of caboose.

Homing revellers are commonly supposed to experience embarrassing encounters with the milk man at dawn. Not so in this case. The party reached Moscow Monday noon, having left here Sunday evening at 8:15, bound for a banquet. With overcoats buttoned carefully close about their necks, they descended from the caboose with noticeable alacrity, casting surreptitious glances about to determine whether their arrival had been noted.

The occasion causing the use of the novel conveyance was the heavy snowfall which had tied up passenger trains. The local chapter of T. K. E. was scheduled to arrive in Pullman at 7 o'clock for a joint banquet with the W. S. C. chapter. They arrived on the passenger train at 8:15. Planning to return on the 11 o'clock train that evening, they were unable to finish the celebration in time. On learning that they had missed the last train, about 30 of the Tekes arranged to have a day coach hitched to a freight train, arriving in Moscow at a reasonable hour. The remainder of the party decided to remain in Pullman, returning in style in their diminutive coach the next morning.

IDDINGS RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

endeavored to obtain official data wherever possible, and to collect what publications were available. Belgium, he said, was little injured by German occupation, and little damage done to its farms with the exception of the loss of stock. Belgian farmers are more prosperous now than before the war, in his opinion, and methods which her leaders advocate are strikingly similar to those pushed in this country following the deflation period of readjustment. "This in the country most densely populated in the world and where its farms are extremely small, but well-tilled and carefully managed. Grain acreage is decreasing and in its stead we find Belgian farmers turning to poultry husbandry, and dairying and to vegetable crops."

Denmark, in a temporary depression from deflated values, is steadily going ahead with faith in her unity and ability to handle her agricultural problems. Holland, Dean Iddings found to be prosperous after having gone through a depression period. France is showing a steady recovery and the French peasant farmers are in a good financial condition today. The French feel that their money problem is solved and found generally there is a better feeling toward Americans than was manifest a year ago.

Hard at Work
"Germany, however, is the hardest working country in the world today," said Dean Iddings. "The German people have accepted the fact that Germany is a debtor nation and are building up its industrial and agricultural life. Wages are low, hours long, but the result is that new buildings are being erected. American industrial methods of mass production are being imitated and we must

recognize Germany as one of the future great nations of the world, especially in the industrial field. The German people are laying the foundation for habits of thrift and industry."

England, on the other hand, is suffering from a tremendously high tax rate and the effects of the dote, having approximately four million beneficiaries who receive from \$12 to \$30 per week from the government. "The dote is destroying its receiver's economic values and I learned of contractors who refuse to hire men who have ever received government subsidy," Dean Iddings declared.

Stubborn Determination
"England, however, is stubbornly going ahead, regardless, to meet her problems. She is reviving her industrial methods, of which that was a sad need, and she seems determined to maintain her status. England, being from 80 to 90 per cent industrial, is working on the platform of 'cheap food,' which necessarily works a hardship on her farmers."

In the other countries of the world, the Idaho agricultural dean found American leadership in the fore and American agricultural and industrial methods imitated. American automobiles, largely, and American films were depended upon, and the latter, in his opinion, are tremendous factors in the "Americanization" of those countries.

Dean Iddings was in his office Monday morning to resume his work as dean of the college of agriculture, director of extension work and of the experiment station. Temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Iddings are at the Moscow hotel.

IDAHO MEN HOLD DAIRYING SCHOOL

Five Meetings Will Be Conducted in Southern Section This Week

Dairying holds the center of the convention stage in Idaho this week. Five meetings of dairymen and creamery operators, four of them statewide, are being held during the eight days, January 4 to January 12. The state organization of creamery operators, formed last year, is holding its second annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday at Caldwell. Prof. F. W. Atkinson and Associate Professor D. R. Theophilus of the dairy husbandry department, and D. L. Fourt, field dairyman, were the principal university speakers on the institute program.

Friday the scene shifts to Nampa where the Idaho State Dairymen's association holds its meeting. Saturday it shifts back to Caldwell for the meeting of the state Jersey Breeder's association. Monday and Tuesday there will be a dairy institute at Meridian, and Thursday, January 12, Idaho Holstein breeders convene at Twin Falls.

Professors Atkinson and Theophilus left Moscow this week to attend the meetings.

DUAL INSTALLATION OF IDAHO AND W. S. C. NEW GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Rex A. Brombeck, Parma, Charles C. Prouty and Wesley E. Shull, also members of the Idaho faculty.

Formal installation of the chapter and officers for the local chapter was held Sunday afternoon in the Science hall. Officers installed were: Florian A. Grabner, Fruitland, president; Joe M. Stover, Jr., Weiser, vice-president; Charles S. Stout, Glenns Ferry, secretary; and Howard T. Andrews, treasurer.

Formal installation banquet was held in the Washington hotel in Pullman Sunday evening. George F. Pryor, of the Pullman chapter, was the toastmaster. Leroy E. Long, of Idaho, represented the undergraduates and spoke on "Our New Relationship." George W. Wallace, an alumnus of the W. S. C. group, represented the graduate members.

Dwight Disney, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, represented the Idaho associated students and welcomed the local group to the campus. Reuben Youngquist, Lambda Chi Alpha and president of the associated students of Washington State college, spoke in behalf of the students in welcoming the Pullman group. Dean Ivan C. Crawford, of the Idaho college of engineering, spoke for the Idaho university, congratulating the Idaho group and extending the faculty's wish for continued success.

Holland Speaker
Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the Washington State college, gave a brief review of the growth of the fraternities and sororities on the Pullman campus and showed how they could better the school.

Dr. E. A. Bryan, president of the Washington State college for 25 years and now an economics professor, gave an interesting talk telling of the criticism that was evident when the first fraternity made its appearance on the campus.

Charter Members
The charter members of the Idaho chapter are: Jess Hugh Burvess, Pullman; Donald W. Henderson, Cashmere; Leslie Hedge, Moscow; Arthur Mathews, Boise; Leslie R. Vance, Kellogg; George Waters, Moscow; John H. Johnson, Moscow; Edward Files Mason, faculty member; Leroy Ernest Long, Pottlatch; Harry Schuttler, Harrison; Byron E. Harris, Kamiah; Farnsworth Jr., Weiser; Craigmont, Joe M. Stover, Jr., Weiser; Allen S. Ramstedt, Moscow; Howard Andrews, Parma; Forest L. Brigham, Moscow; Fred E. Buckingham, Kamiah; Floren Grabner, Fruitland; Merritt Greebling, Nyssa, Ore.; Wilburn Kayser, Palouse; Fred Kennedy, DuBois; Nell M. Jones, Jr., Wenatchee; Eugene Cecil Logue, Hallesburg, Miss.; Jere J. Long, Twin Falls; Charles Stout, Glenns Ferry; Frank H. Davidson, Boise; C. C. Harmon, Richland, Wash.; James W. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene; Lyman Moulton, Boston, Mass.; Russell Juno, Coeur d'Alene; Walter Slaughter, Twin Falls; Frank J. Tatum, Coeur d'Alene; Harold Waters, Moscow; Keith Evans, Twin Falls, and John L. Newell, Boise.

BASKETBALL IS ONLY NATIVE U. S. SPORT

Football and Baseball Both Foreign But Basketball Invented by American

(By Intercollegiate Press)

Baseball and football, two of the three chief American sports, are not distinctly American in origin. The first game who took pleasure in throwing a cocoanut to his brother in another tree invented baseball, and the game in somewhat its present form was a Dutch perfection.

Football, it is claimed, was played by the Greeks and Romans, and more recently adopted from the English association football.

But basketball, the third great American sport, is purely American, and is unique in that it was deliberately invented.

Back in 1882 James Naismith, director of physical education at the International Y. M. C. A. training school, at Springfield, Mass., saw that Indian clubs, dumbbells and weights were not going to be enough to keep his boys in the gymnasium during the winter months. Baseball furnished plenty of sport in the spring and summer, and in the fall football was rapidly increasing in popularity. But ice hockey was practically the only winter sport, and not everyone could learn to play this. So Naismith set about to develop

an indoor game. Four walls and a smooth floor were all that he had to begin with. He realized the importance of football, and suspected that some such game might be adapted to indoor playing. But tackling was an important part of football, and tackling on a maple floor would be out of the question. The reason for tackling he reasoned, was to stop a man from running with the ball. Therefore the new game, to be a success, would have to eliminate the running element. This would mean that the ball would have to be passed or bounced.

Kicking also would be out of the question in a small room, so that was taken out. And if the ball were to be thrown at the goal, anyone could toss it over such goal posts as are used in football. So a new goal had to be invented.

The first goals were peach baskets, hung about twelve feet from the floor, and the ball, to be counted as a goal, had to stay in the basket. Naismith did not have time to wait for the manufacturers to build a ball for him that first winter, so the first basketballs used were regulation footballs.

According to old timers who witnessed the first basketball games, the shape of the ball added interest to the games. It was a real feat to bounce such an oval, and there was always the feeling of uncertainty.

The present basketball soon was developed, however, and the game began to assume form. But the first rules were few and far between. As many as could get on the floor could

compete at one time, and as many as fifty often took part at the same time in one game.

There were no foul shots, but if a team made three fouls, it counted as a goal for the opposing team.

Such was the beginning of a game that has spread to all parts of the globe, and is the most important winter sport in America today. Dr. Naismith, the inventor, is a permanent member of the official rules committee and still does his bit to make the game continually better. He is now at the University of Kansas.

LEAKE COMMENDS MODERN CARTOONS

S. C. (P.I.P.)—According to Professor Leake, who is lecturing at University of Southern California, cartoons are a major defence of society against mistreatment from professional as well as political groups and they have played as important a part in the control of medical practice as in the control trusts. They are a barometer of medical progress and success; exhibiting antagonism and growing in numbers during periods of medical stagnation, or quackery and loyally lending their support during progressive and successful periods.

At the present time, he points out, this pen and ink barometer, in every part of the United States, is extremely fair and favorable to the medical profession, thereby proving that the medical profession is on the upward trend and enjoying the confidence of the public.

IDAHO LOT RAZZ

The president of the Telfolks Advertising Corp. called together the board of directors and principal stockholders last week. Money was appropriated for a survey of progress during the past year. In 1927 the Telfolks Corp. ran one advertisement and made a profit. "We look," said the president, "for an increase in volume of 5,000 per cent during 1928."

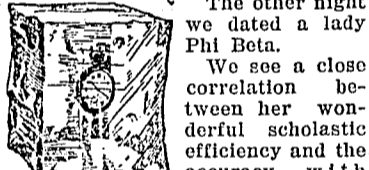
Replies from 100 questionnaires reading: "How do you like Idaho Lot Razz" are as follows: "Rotten"—3; "Great waste of paper"—2; "Not fit to read"—2; "Kill it!"—1; no reply, 92. After such an overwhelming proof of popularity, We have held steadfastly to our purpose of continuing to dessert you with razzberries. TELLFOLKS ADVERTISING CORP. (Jim and Pat)



HERE WE ADVERTISE OUR COMPETITORS

This picture shows one of our competitors' taxicabs in front of the administration building. He is telling George Young the ride from town will be \$12.80. George isn't protesting, because the sweet co-ed is listening.

Now, fellows, don't let this happen to YOU. Hire Neely, instead, for much less. Phone 4111.



WE DATED A LADY

We dated a lady Phi Beta. We see a close correlation between her wonderful scholastic efficiency and the accuracy with which this watch operates in ice. It's rather cold, folks, JACKLE'S Jewelry Store parted with a fat check in order to permit you to read this. Winter subjects a watch to all sorts of abuse. We can fix your watch so it'll never be wrong again by hitting it with a hammer and cold chisel, providing it isn't worth fixing. But if it is our work will be good and our price right.

I EAT AT THE VARSITY CAFE



Lee's Cafe, or David's Barbecue, located, Elsie's, Moscow Hotel, Orville Nest, The Branch Blue The Pathline, Don Tom, The Grill. I eat at one of the following:

We watched the Special come in, and were reminded of Kingsley's poem:

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green;
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen.
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away,
Young blood must have its course,
Lad,
And every dog his day.

We're out of this chic number, just now, but we have a fine selection of new Spring felts, just the same at THE VOGUE HAT SHOPPE.

There are a lot of good eggs on this campus and the Oriole Nest is full of them, always.

Note the new upholstered seats that are not to be installed.

"The mills of time grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine"

Besides this, our corn meal comes Extra Selected and Very Fancy. It's fit for a Kappa.

It is grown in hothouses, where we choose only the upper quartile of the highest third of the stalks. Kernels are plucked from the ear with padded tweezers. Among other things, we subject each kernel to rigid inspection, weighing and measuring it to determine its fitness.

You'll think that's how we handle the coffee situation, too, if you switch to Table Supply Special.

A special "Welcome Home" is hereby extended to Alice Waldrop and the rest of the red-headed women who make Idaho so lifelike.



TOM WRIGHT, Prop.

But coming right down to business, we want to tell you that Quality is relative. And, folks, it's one of our closest relatives.

We expect the Moscow Hotel Coffee Shop will be open and "ready to go" when you return.



"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

These gentle ladies have realized this long ago, and are now reaping their crop of tame oats and pretty flowers. This is really an allegory, like Pilgrim's Progress, except that ours is shorter. We mean that, these girls are back with lotsa Christmas presents, for saying sweet things to people, and lotsa A's, for saying sweet things to professors.

We have planted flower bulbs and candy seeds for a long time, and are now reaping. The prettier and sweeter she is, the more reason you should bring her to us—just before your date is over.

Palace of Sweets and Moscow Flower Shop

This man musta stole something, but we're not sure exactly what it was. The girls at Forney don't make so much fuss over the theft of a pair of goulashes and that's all they've got over their soles. But we're sure of one thing this man didn't steal. He didn't steal away unobserved. And you won't either kind reader. For no matter if you're engaged in useful work, or just engaged, people are bound to look at you, and say, "there goes Mr. (imagine your name here). Isn't he sweet?" or, "that fellow, (imagine your name here),—that tramp!" Now, which would you prefer? The possible remarks are limitless. We quote the extremes. But if you wear our clothes the world will nod its approval. Call and see

CROOT, THE TAILOR



A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J. C. PENNEY CO.

"where savings are greatest"

A Chinese Custom and How To Improve It

On his New Year's Day Old John Chinaman feels that he must pay up all his debts, and sad indeed is the family that cannot somehow accomplish this end.

Starting the New Year free from debt is an excellent plan, but how much better to keep out of debt during the whole year. Then if disaster overtakes the family wage earner, or adverse business conditions causes a decrease in earning power, there will be no charge accounts to face.

Then, too, paying cash permits you to take advantage of the low prices which cash stores are able to offer.

Don't spend Tomorrow's dollar Today. You may need it very badly when Tomorrow comes.

For a Haircut That Meets the Desire of the Most Critical

DELUXE BARBER SHOP

Collins & Orland Hardware Co.

General Hardware

Phone 5191

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

SATISFACTORY — —
SERVICEABLE — —
SHOE REPAIRING — —

All-College Dance

AT THE

Blue Bucket Inn

Saturday Night

—Claire Gale's Orchestra—

Come and Have a Good Time!

Welcome to the Varsity

Now that you've spent two weeks "abroad" as it were, doesn't the old Alma Mater seem pleasant again?

We're glad to see you back—that's one thing sure.

And it has been our experience that after being home for awhile, a student realizes what real home cooking means. Home cooking, that is, with full measure of everything and no substitutes for the genuine ingredients.

When students begin to appreciate good food and to be critical of "just ordinary things," we reap a benefit in increased patronage.

The Varsity "of Course"

IDAHO ALBERT

One thing the boys on the... to be happy about they don't have to listen any longer to the old familiar... "Well, now... at school!"

Our idea of a... thick is for some good to call us up at 5 p. m. and break a date for that night.

Our idea of a good clean joke is to call us... at 5 p. m. and talk her into breaking a date with some other guy for that night.

OUR AMATEUR POETRY DEPT

The following poem was submitted by Miss Ophelia Oats and will be... in our next issue.

A stick little Kap Alpha That was asked to help... on a date. She said with a shy little wink...

It will be tough on the coal dealers for the two months till all the Xmas cards are burned.

TODAY'S TESTIMONIAL



When I was young I was a dreamer but my dreams always lacked unity, coherence and emphasis. When I was thirteen years old I says to myself "Snap out of it Alonzo, you can't do it!"

Realizing the R. O. T. C. needed a fight song, I composed the following: "I love the union, yes we love the union."

Send your testimonials to Albert. He will be glad to publish them.

She was only a plumbing prof's daughter but she sure signed up for the pipe course.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS (Holiday Special) "Sure, it's real Scotch. Can't you read the label?"

Fraternity Songs You Should Know Each week we will publish a well-known "Tong" song—watch for yours.



LATEST SONG HITS "Mother-in-law wears satin and silk—but she needs mullin." —Thanks to Bones B. for this.

Um: Say Bo, do you know the diff between mashed potatoes and pea soup? Jam: Yes. P. S. We had a hot crack all framed up for this one but the lamebrain we called Jam didn't bite like he was supposed to—as a matter of fact he should have said no.

ALBERT'S JOURNAL (Friday). Up betimes with heavy heart for this day must needs start back to college, and on entering my stude did gaze long on a portrait my wench did give me as a Yale gift—whereupon did feel better, albert my gift to her did cost a round sum more than the foto. Thence to Ye Nest where did converse with Master Toe Eubanks on various ways to disguise the terrible taste of Xmas likker, and so to class singing mer-rille for Toe did explain how to mix shalack, shoe polish and red ink with Moscow's Beste and so have a divine hally kilen.

This Month's Patria Prize Poem Go, go, out in the snow, No, no, it's ten below.

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA THE FROST WHO THINKS THE "DOGS OF WAR" IS THE CORRECT NAME FOR ARMY SHOES. —Merry Xmas—

INTRAMURAL HOOP PLANS UNDER WAY

Team Managers Will Meet in Gym Saturday; Play Starts Next Week

Plans for the intramural basketball series will be discussed at a meeting of team managers Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Gym. Bill Guernsey, intramural manager, has announced that first games probably will be played next week.

VANDALS TRAINED EILENS. BURE 87-19 THURSDAY

December 24, Idaho handed the Montana State team a one point victory after a closely fought contest featured by the unusual generosity of Art Dawald who shot a field goal for the home team when they were trailing by one point.

Coach Rich Fox used his entire squad of ten men at various times during the six game series but used the regular starting lineup of Stowell and McMillan, Forwards, Thornhill, center and Green Canine, guards.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, (IP)—When North Dakota played the University of Manitoba here recently for the first time in history that an international football game had been played in Western Canada, one half the game was played with Canadian rules and the other half with American rules.

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative die and leave you a fortune.

PAPER WOULD HAVE REFORM

Washington "Spark" Attacks University Administration and Student Government

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., (IP)—Denouncing alleged administration of the University to maintain the status quo and attacking the R. O. T. C. and hypocrisy in student government, "The Spark", an eight-page magazine appeared recently on the campus.

The platform which the anonymous editors voted, in part, embraced the following issues: "We suspect that Washington in common with other universities, is run primarily to maintain the status quo. We see no reason for its maintenance."

"We have no intention of fighting in the next year and consider R. O. T. C. as waste of time and an unjust invasion of student liberty."

"We dislike hypocrisy. We object to going through the farce of electing student officers to speak for the graduate manager, the faculty and the regents."

Several other articles flaying the administration of the University and student government were included in the paper.

HUGH GROWTH OF IDAHO POINTED TO BY UPHAM

for the biennium 1918-1920 was \$675,000; for the biennium 1927-28, \$1,495,945; increase, 121 per cent.

13. Financing the two residence halls for women, as well as the memorial, armory and gymnasium, was made possible through a plan, involving the issue of bonds by a holding company with which the university executes a contract for rental to meet interest charges and retire the bonds in 20 years.

14. Additional housing facilities costing approximately \$400,000 have been provided by the private purchase and erection of fraternity and sorority property as follows: Phi Delta Theta, \$30,000; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$20,000; Beta Chi, \$20,000; Beta Theta Pi, \$55,000; Phi Gamma Delta, \$50,000; Pi Sigma Rho, \$30,000; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$20,000; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$12,000; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$35,000; Pi Beta Phi, \$40,000. Total \$401,000.

15. The following social fraternities and societies have established chapters on the campus: Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Numerous national professional fraternities have entered among them: Sigma Tau (engineers), Xi Sigma Pi (doctors), Psi Chi (education), Alpha Kappa Psi (business), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (musical), Delta Sigma Rho (dentists), Seaboard and Blade (military).

16. Sigma Xi, national honorary society in scientific research, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary arts and letters, have both established chapters at Idaho since 1920.

17. The university has been placed on the fully accredited list of the Association of American Universities and accredited also in the Class A list of the American Medical Association and the Association of University Women.

18. The university has been recognized on the preferred list for admission to Harvard law school.

19. Admission to the college of law of the University of Idaho, has been based upon completion of two full years of college work instead of one as before. Coincident with this change the college of law was given full Class A rating by the American Bar Association.

20. University standards of admission and of graduation have been raised. At least three-fourths of the credits required for graduation from any curriculum must now carry a grade of C.

21. Attendance regulations have been strengthened and made unalterable by a deduction from academic credits.

22. A school of business administration and a graduate school have been created.

23. Non-resident instruction has been standardized and developed on a sound academic basis under a director. 250 students were registered in this work last year, as against 96 in 1918-20.

24. New curricula leading to degrees have been established in music, architecture, and pre-nursing studies.

25. Federal funds available under the Purnell act have permitted larger development of the university's research in agriculture, rural economy and home economics. This appropriation eventually will reach \$80,000 a year.

26. Under authorization from the Idaho legislature, the former Technical Institute at Pocatello has been made the southern branch, offering junior college courses parallel to those at the university and a three-year course in pharmacy. Four subdivisions have been created: letters and science, engineering, pharmacy, and completion courses.

27. In this the first year of the new relationship the southern branch is enrolling 500 students, including special music, and providing a total service of 3000 class-enrollments. Two years ago, the service was represented in 2555 class-enrollments, an increase of 19 per cent in actual service provided.

28. During the past two years a branch summer school has been maintained at Boise in conjunction with the Albion normal school.

29. Student health service at the university and southern branch has been strengthened to include both university physicians and resident nurses, service provided by the payment of a moderate health fee by students.

30. Important co-operative arrangements for research have been undertaken with the state department of agriculture, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, the U. S. bureau of entomology, the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, the U. S. bureau of dairying, the U. S. bureau of public roads, the Idaho Power company, the Western "Pine" Manufacturers' association, the U. S. forest service, the U. S. bureau of mines and geology, and the Idaho state bureau of mines and geology.

31. Reorganization of work in agriculture has placed resident instruction, experimentation, and extension service directly under one head.

32. A junior short course or summer conference for boys' and girls' clubs has been instituted on the campus.

The home demonstration department of the extension division also has inaugurated a series of summer camps for women.

33. Although Moscow is not particularly strategic in its location other gatherings of young people beside the junior short course now come regularly to the campus, including a vocational conference of Smith-Hughes students (annually); a state interscholastic basketball tournament and state interscholastic track meet (alternate years); and state interscholastic music contest (annually).

34. Loan funds have been materially increased.

35. The Union Pacific railway has instituted annual scholarships for club workers and students in Smith-Hughes courses in agriculture, one in each county traversed by the U. P. system. These scholarships represent one round-trip railroad fare to Moscow and \$75 to \$100 in money.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY 3 Big Events In One The Semi-Annual Yellow Triangle Sale "Dusty" Kline's \$5000.00 Bankrupt Stock Sale The Bargain Basements' 9c Sale SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7TH, ENDS JANUARY 14TH The most drastic price cutting we have ever done. [This country's largest and best stock goes on sale at prices that will clean up, Women's late winter dresses as low as \$6.95 Some men's suits, small sizes, as low as \$5.00 Women's sports and dress coats as low as \$8.95 \$3.00 shirts for men from Dusty's stock at \$1.00 Women's fall and winter oxfords and slippers at \$4.85 Men's \$35.00 Tuxedos, slightly used at \$19.85 Men's \$8.50 and \$10.00 oxfords in black or tan at \$6.85 HUNDREDS OF LOW PRICES IN EACH DEPARTMENT Sale Starts Saturday DAVIDS' JANUARY SALES

The Red Tag Sale Is the Best Money Saver of the Year Everything in the Store is Red Tagged and Reduced All Munsing Silk Underwear RED TAGGED All Silk Hose RED TAGGED and Reduced Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats are all RED TAGGED Campus Cords are RED TAGGED and Reduced All Douglas Oxfords RED TAGGED and Reduced The Savings Are In Every Department CREIGHTON'S —no other tobacco is like it!

Put your pipe on P.A. WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma. The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've had it"? P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it. Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning. Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its other qualities. P. A. is sold every-where in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-maintenance top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process. PRINCE ALBERT