

PRESIDENT KELLY BARES FACTS BEHIND RESIGNATION

Regents Failed To Meet Agreement He Declares

First steps toward selecting a successor to Dr. F. J. Kelly, resigned president of the university, are expected to be taken today at a meeting of the board of regents in Lewiston. No statements have yet been made by members of the board regarding the resignation of the president which was made known Saturday morning and explained in detail at a meeting called by the president Saturday afternoon at which faculty members and representative students were present.

Dr. Kelly's resignation will take effect not later than September 1, 1930, he stated in his address. His plans after severing connection with the university have not been made known. That he expects to take a complete rest from all educational duties has been suggested by himself and his secretary, but what offers he has under consideration have not been released.

Office Abolished
The position of assistant president, often referred to as a thorn in the side of the board of regents, has been abolished, and the present incumbent, Irving W. Jones, also of Minnesota, from which university President Kelly came to Idaho two years ago, is therefore removed from the university administration.

Board Influenced
Refusal of the board to sanction faculty salary increases and action of the board in permitting itself to be influenced by "group pressure" of alumni and business interests prompted the resignation, President Kelly said. Subordination of athletics to more important educational interests and the inauguration of the junior college were other points upon which the president and the board came to grips. It was indicated in his resignation speech.

Story Broke In Boise.
First indication that "fire works" were scheduled in the near future was made when prognostications of "Cato the Censor" in The Idaho Daily Statesman appeared May 15. It was then stated that Dr. Kelly would resign and Burton J. French, Idaho congressman, be elected in his stead. Stanley A. Easton and Asher B. Wilson, members of the board, promptly denied the rumor and stated that the president had the confidence of the board. The resignation was dated May 17.

Rumors of next-president have been rife since Saturday morning. Although Congressman French has denied his intentions of taking the position he is not considered as a shelled prospect. Information from Boise reveals that "many alumni" pursuing the line of reasoning that lead them to suggest French as the next president have now centered talk on two men, Norman B. Adkinson of Boise, and Fred E. Lukens, present secretary of state.

It is another school of thought which urged the selection of an outside educator with all the requisite degrees while still others favor an attempt to bring back Dr. A. H. Upham from Miami University.

At the Saturday meeting with faculty and students Dr. Kelly scored the board for breaking faith with him in failing to support him in his educational philosophy which he had before accepting the presidency. Against such barriers further progressive work was impossible at Idaho, the president said in effect.

The president's statement to faculty and students follows in part:

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Moscow, May 24, 1930
To the faculty and representative students:
It is with keen regret that I have felt compelled to tender my resignation to the Board of Regents. A change in the presidency of any university is bound to interfere with its smooth routine and therefore the faculty and students who suffer from this interference are entitled to know the reasons why a president feels called upon to resign. In justice, therefore, to the faculty and the students the following statement is made.

I am aware that there are several complete answers to all I am about to say. The most obvious one is that I may be just quarrelsome. The Board of Regents is not called upon to put up with indifferences, and my actions may have been interpreted by them as such. If that is the case my only complaint is that such indirect means were used to accomplish their ends.

Let it be understood from the beginning that I bear no ill will toward the members of the Board of Regents. They are charged with the legal responsibility of administering the University. What they do is done in the fulfillment of that responsibility. The fact that there is lack of harmony is not conclus-

SEVER CONNECTIONS AT IDAHO



DECLARING THAT LIMITATIONS placed upon him by the board of regents made effective service impossible Dr. F. J. Kelly (left) resigned as president of the university last Saturday. With the abolition of the office of assistant president, Irving W. Jones (above) also breaks contact with Idaho.

Ive proof that the Board of Regents is in error. Since, however, it is necessary for the President and the Board to work in harmony in order that the University may advance there is only one course of action left for the President when he finds himself out of harmony with the Board of Regents.

Having been aware, from my previous experience, of many of the problems involved in the administration of state universities I realized that there would be certain difficulties bound to arise in connection with carrying out the sort of educational philosophy which I hold. Therefore I took very great pains to discuss at length these problems with the Commissioner of Education and the Board of Regents before agreeing to come to the University. The following extract from a letter which I addressed to the Commissioner as Secretary of the Board, December 12, 1927 summarizes the four most important points which I had gone over at length in conference:

"As a sort of resume of the points which I shall make for the consideration of the Board of Regents as a basis for any further consideration of my case, may I state the following:
"1. I assume that the Board wishes a distinctive and progressive educational institution that will attract nation-wide attention on the basis of its educational standards and forward looking policies. To his end they are seeking a president in whom they may repose large confidence with respect to educational policies and that they will place in the hands of the president virtually a free rein in the development of the university.

"2. There is no substitute for outstanding scholars and teachers in the building of a progressive university. Therefore a distinctive high salary schedule must be gradually put into operation which will make possible bringing to the university a few of the nation's best young university teachers and investigators. Without regard to the total money available for salaries I should prefer fewer teachers of outstanding ability than more teachers of average ability.

"3. The university must dovetail intimately with the work of the high schools. The high school and junior college together constitute one unit for the completion of the general cultural training. Beginning with the junior year of college, specialization begins and a new type of college teaching is demanded.

"4. If the president of the university is to be free to maintain his position of leadership in the field of higher education, he must be free from most office routine in order that he may carry on the study on his problem and thus be able to carry public sentiment with him in the program he outlines. This will require a sufficient administrative staff in his office to allow him reasonable freedom while at the same time he maintains his definite leadership of the faculty and of the educational forces of the state."

When I visited Moscow and con-

THREE HALLS NAME OFFICERS FOR 1930

Ridenbaugh, Hays, and Forney halls have elected their officers for the coming year. Hays hall has chosen Dorothy Gooch, president, Winette Krebs, vice president, Dorothy Janssen, secretary, and Patricia Lee, treasurer. Forney has elected Elsie McMillin, president, Lottie Mae Mitchell, vice president, Helen Geddes, treasurer, and Dorothy McFarland, secretary. Ridenbaugh's president for the coming year will be Stanley Hepher, Joseph McCown, vice president, Harry Williams, secretary, and Milton Andrews, treasurer.

Back Seat Politics Put University In Bad Way Says Star

Hello, Students:
It done happened. It looks like the university wants a publicity agent instead of an educator. Just at present it looks as if the board is clothed in the well known bur-lap.

If we are going to let politics run our school why not let Alpha elect the president, as it has had experience in putting in figure heads. Just as we began to think we'd got rid of our down town coaches, we find we got a crop of down state prexies.

Now the question arises who is willing enough to risk his neck by taking the president's job. Whoever he is, he's a bear for punishment, because the board will have sense enough not to agree to let him do anything without permission of athletic fanatics and rumbly seat politicians of the state.

If they're going to use the university for log rolling purposes in state politics, we'd better elect a bunch of lumberjacks to the legislature as they know how to do it without setting all wet.

Of course we haven't heard the story of the Board yet. But when we do, we don't want to forget that they accepted the conditions laid down when they decided to select the new president, and as they did, to them goes the sack.

Our delegates are back from the Seattle convention with a lot of new ideas. It appears that the only possible platform that our student body officers need would be a promise not to take as big a trip as their opponents.

The Gem of the Mountains will be out this week. The editor claims no responsibility for the humor section.

Now days a guy doesn't have to be a senior in a certain fraternity to be honored by a tubbing in the frosh. Just any senior will do and he's welcome at all the "bawths".

As is,
TWO STAR

AIRLINER LEAVES WITH FIRST LOAD THURSDAY, MAY 29

Booking Completed For Initial Flight, Mamer Representatives Here Report

INTEREST IS GROWING Boise Company Will Have 4-Passenger Monoplane Here Also

Booking of the first load of Southern Idaho students going home in the Mamer Tri-motored airliner has already been completed, it was announced last night by Mamer representatives. The airplane, a four-passenger monoplane, will leave for Boise on Thursday, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

The Mamer, head of the transport company, and one of the best known pilots in the country, will be in charge of the contract when the ship leaves Moscow regular service is expected to follow the initial flight.

Passengers Both Ways Mamer, according to reports here, also intends to carry Southern Idahoans to Moscow for commencement, bringing representatives from Boise and surrounding towns.

The plane will be one of the regular fleet now in use by the transport company on its Spokane-Seattle passenger route. The airliner is powered with three whirlwind motors, which develop a total of 4-horsepower. Any one of the motors can keep the ship in air, Mamer declares.

No definition indication is available at present as to the number of students who will make the trip south in planes, but interest is mounting rapidly, representatives say.

This was born out Monday with the announcement that the Boise Flying Service would also place a plane at the service of students from the south. The Boise firm will make flights with a Ryan monoplane, powered with a Wright whirlwind motor. William Ritchey will pilot the ship. Bookings for the Boise company are also in the hands of campus representatives.

NEW BOARD IN TONIGHT
The executive board will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the A. S. U. I. office. Final awards, and the closing of the year's business will be taken care of. All members and those elected to serve next year are requested to be present, by Aldon Tall, president.

IDAHO SWAMPS MONTANA TRACK SQUAD, 84 TO 47

Coach Anderson's Men Show Heels to Grizzlies In Monday's Meet

GARNER 12 FIRSTS

Vandals Get Going Early, Stowell Furnishes Crowd With Thrill in Half-Mile

Displaying unexpected form and registering firsts in all track events, Coach Otto Anderson's Vandal track-and-field performers completely put to rout Montana's touted track team on MacLean field Monday afternoon, to score an overwhelming victory, 84-to-47, in a Pacific coast conference dual track engagement.

The final reckoning was even more decisive than the most ardent Idaho supporter could anticipate. Taking Montana completely by surprise in winning the 100 and 440 dashes, mile run and shot put, Coach Anderson's cinderpath stalwarts, not once relinquished their lead, but proceeded to widen their advantage until the final tally revealed a smashing and lopsided win over their Grizzly foes.

Twelve firsts were garnered by the Vandals who copped first in all events on the cinderpath and left only the javelin, pole-vault and high jump for Montana athletes to win firsts. The Idaho record was equalled during the brilliant all-around performances of Idaho's team. Riding the crest of his four season's victory, Bernard Lemp was clocked in 15.8 for the high hurdles, equalling the mark now jointly shared by him and Jack Mitchell. Lemp won the event handily.

Won by Inches Perhaps the most spectacular event of the day was the half-mile run in which Harold Stowell, Vandal entrant, breasted the tape but inches ahead of A. Grover, Montana in a finish that brought the crowd to its feet in a frenzy of excitement. Stowell took the pole at the start of the race and was in the van until the last 330 yards when Grover contested him closely, while less than a yard separated the pair until the finish. Grover first began his challenge with three-fifths of the final lap left and managed to race Stowell neck and neck until within yards of the tape. Stowell's final drive in a lunge at the tape was all that de-

(Continued on page 3)

LARGE MAJORITY FAVOR TRADITIONS

Questionnaire Shows 3 to 1 Vote in Favor of President Enforcement

Opinion is three to one for present enforcement of traditions a questionnaire sent out last week end by The Argonaut revealed last night. Copies of the question sheet were sent to all houses and halls. One fourth of the student enrollment voted on the subject. Many more would have undoubtedly added their names to the lists had the questionnaire remained out longer.

A total of 434 students voted in the straw ballot, men comprising the great majority of the total. Figures show that among the men, 274 were for the traditions and 94 against. Balloting among the women was lax, 51 voting for and 15 against, making a grand total of 325 for traditions and 109 against.

The main cause of the comments and criticisms of the past few weeks are three old traditions on the Idaho campus, regarding the different classes. The enforcement of these by the paddle and water fountain of the "P" club has been the principal subject of debate. (These traditions are (1) that a freshman shall wear a green dink and refrain from smoking on the campus, (2) that underclassmen shall not wear cords on the campus, and (3) that only seniors shall be allowed to go bare-headed on the campus.)

Probably the laxness among the women regarding the matter is due to the fact that they are in no way affected by them. However, even the majority of them favor the class customs as upholding and furthering school spirit. On the other hand, one sorority member, whose house had voted against traditions, stated that "if it has to be done by paddle, we are against it." It may be said that the majority of the women are in favor of class traditions, a few humane ones disliking the method of enforcement.

Taking the results among the men's ballots, it is seen that in only two cases was there a majority against class traditions and their enforcement by the "P" men, only one of these being a large majority. In two houses there was no opposition to traditions at all, while in most cases there was very little opposition.

The University of Tennessee was founded in North Carolina before Tennessee was a state.

WHISKERS SPRÓUT DURING EXAM WEEK

Whiskers! Black whiskers, brown whiskers, red whiskers, and even wistful blonde whiskers will shortly make their appearance on the Idaho campus. It seems as if almost fifty per cent of the hirsute males have decided not to shave until the final exams are over. Just why this is being done no one knows. No one as yet has drawn any correlation between the length of the average whisker and receptive ability of the mind, but now is the time for statistical psychologists to make a bid for fame. Perhaps whiskers do help? Who knows? But if they do, think of the co-eds. With not a sign of a whisker, they must struggle bare-faced through the week-end while the luckier fellows, sprouting van dykes, knock down A's with the ponies they have concealed in their flowing beards.

STUDENT LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Presidents Talk Over Campus Questions at Seattle Convention of P.S.P.A.

Important discussions governing every phase of student life were opened at the annual congress of the Pacific Student Presidents' association held at the University of Washington, May 21-24, reported Aldon Tall, A.S.U. president and delegate. Charles Graybill, incoming president, also attended the conference and is expected to return tonight.

The meeting was officially opened Wednesday morning with a roll call of delegates shown about the campus by the Washington chapter of Spurs. During the afternoon the delegates discussed affairs concerning the ideal forms of student government, tradition enforcement, and traffic regulations. Most of the problems presented at the meeting were not existent on the Idaho campus, reported Tall, although many of the details might prove valuable in the future.

Grad Managers' Topic.
The Thursday discussions, led by John Reynolds, president of the University of California, were devoted to the relations between the organization's general business affairs. Officers elected for the coming year were Gertan Virrick, University of Washington, president; Luis Goff, U. S. C., vice president; Boyd Allen, University of Arizona, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Burns, Pacific college, historian.

The election of the general business affairs officers was presided over by Lawrence Brown of the University of Montana tied for the position of vice president three times, when Goff was put into the race to split the votes.

The organization will hold next year's convention at the University of Arizona, situated at Tucson, Arizona. Idaho and W. S. C. have invited the group to Moscow for the 1932 congress.

In summarizing the conference, Aldon Tall reported that Idaho should keep its membership in the organization if for no other reason than to establish closer relations with other schools in the Pacific coast conference.

HOME EC WOMEN PLAN MODEL HOME

Phi Epsilon Omicron Decorates Ideal Home on Howard, Many Visit.

The model home on South Howard street, just north of Third street in Moscow, is the first attempt of its kind in Moscow. It is complete in every detail and is such a model of attractiveness that six hundred people visited it last Sunday alone, its opening day. The furnishings were planned and selected by the girls of Phi Epsilon Omicron, national home economics sorority. This model home will be open from 2:30 till 5 o'clock every afternoon, and including Thursday. Women of town clubs act as hostesses.

Phi Epsilon Omicron took over the complete furnishing of this house for the better homes committee. The girls of Phi worked under Miss Elizabeth Johnson's supervision in planning and arranging all rooms and in selecting the furniture and drapes from stores in town. As far as possible they selected everything from the regular stock carried in Moscow stores. Some personal articles, such as one collect for a home during a number of years, were borrowed. The girls worked on a budget of fifteen hundred dollars for furnishing the home.

GEM OF MOUNTAINS TO BE DISTRIBUTED THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Shipment of 1930 Annuals Arrives Wednesday; Books Available in Main Ad. Hall

RECEIPTS NECESSARY

Preview of Publication Hints At Numerous High Lights; Editors Praised

By Cecil Hagen.
Twelve hundred students will receive their copies of the Gem of 1930 Thursday and Friday, and even final examinations will not prevent their spending hours and hours looking over the results of a year's strenuous labors on the part of the yearbook staff, so ably headed by Allen S. Janssen, editor-in-chief. The books are to arrive by freight tomorrow, and Thursday morning distribution will begin at tables in the main hall of the Administration building. Frank Smith, business manager, asks subscribers to bring their receipts. Those who did not subscribe are urged to come Thursday, with the necessary cash, if they expect to buy copies of the Gem. Some will be left, he says, as not enough copies will be available to meet the evident demand.

As one of the fortunate individuals who have seen the 1930 Gem, I can testify that student anticipation in the long heralded book is entirely justified. A credit to the staff and the university is mild praise indeed.

Book Is Larger.
One's first impression of the book is its larger size, one and a half inches larger each way, making it similar to yearbooks published at larger universities all over the country. The cover is a work of art, simplicity and richness combined in colors of green and black.

Next come the end plates, a campus scene in gorgeous colors, art work that is professional in its excellence. Then 400 pages depicting in detail the events of the year. Nothing has been omitted to cover the book a true picture of a year of student life at Idaho.

You will be interested and intrigued by the soft toned pictures in the "Evening at Idaho" section, Real Photography. The class sections are larger, especially the junior and senior groups which include the class histories. Events of the "Year" is the title of the snapshot section. Larger pictures, mounted in a different manner greet the reader, with new subjects to recall in later years "things we used to do at college."

Six in Senior Honor Section.
Everyone on the hill will be interested in a new section, "Campus Leaders", which includes pictures of the best known and most active students in the university. Six seniors have been chosen in the Who's Who section. The Who's Who representative Idahoans. To be included in that group is generally considered one of the highest honors a student in the university can receive.

Athletics has been handled unusually well. Large clear pictures and more of them. Dramatics has received its share, more so than before. Every line of student activity is represented.

Idaho women rate this year in a section of their own, something new in yearbook editing. Military pictures are not in the familiar pictures of company after company of rook soldiers in itchy monkey suits. All this is just a hint of what you will see when you get your Gem.

Everything about the book shows ability on the part of the staff and the editors. Selection of paper, type faces, which by the way, are new and attractive, every detail has received careful attention. I was struck by the quality of the art work on the division pages and the sub-division pages, all by Idaho students. There is no amateurish about the work either.

Credit for the 1930 Gem should in large measure go to its editor, Allen Janssen. Probably never before has Idaho had a yearbook editor as well qualified to hold the position as he. Being an architect, he has a good knowledge of art, something we ordinary people have not. Composition, color values, all the technical details that go into good printing, Janssen has made use of all of them and in addition he is well informed on campus affairs.

Combine that with editorial ability, and unlimited hard work and initiative, and you have Janssen's "Gem of 1930."

WOMAN PASSES TEST
Dolores Holmes passed Senior Life Saving tests Saturday morning at the University pool, under the examination of Mary Marshall, and Mildred Axtell. Miss Holmes is the only woman to pass the senior swimming test this year.

The Idaho Argonaut

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UPON the students of the university falls the greatest hardship attending the resignation of President Kelly. The board of regents can pull its political wires and select another man without great difficulty. Their positions are not affected. They are the powers that be and will probably never understand the difficulties their quarrels with the administration create on the campus. The president of the university will retire for a rest after breaking relations with Idaho in September. He too will be beyond the turmoil of higher education here next semester.

But the students, who are supposed to be receiving an education, will be in the thick of it wondering what the next executive is to do with their futures, and wondering if their four-year connection with the university is to be anything more than a period during which the board of regents plays with them as a psychologist with rats. They will go on wondering after they have graduated perhaps, and to former wonders will be added another: "Why in the name of peace and progress can't the governing forces of the university take any step without snarling at each other like a pack of wolves closing in on a dying deer." Some students wonder that already; have been wondering it for some time, but they don't have time to spend over it. Another reason for lack of expression of such a query is that undergraduates themselves fear the bite of the powers.

Students have heard President Kelly's side of the question and a large majority of them believe that he has not received just treatment from the board of regents. What the board has to say in defense of its actions the campus will probably never know. We realize that there must be two sides to every question. President Kelly has clearly explained that his philosophy of education was not upheld by the board. In that light his resignation is well justified. To an informed undergraduate it would seem that the board has been trying to force Kelly's resignation for more than a year. That, however, is not a subject for open discussion. Neither is it appropriate to question the action of the board in such a matter, or ask what kind of a tool the board wants in the presidential chair.

The Argonaut is extremely sorry that the educational philosophy of President Kelly was nipped in the bud at Idaho. The tenets the president field will blossom and bear fruit at another institution, doubtless. Idaho must start with a new seed. Education leadership is not to be produced overnight or in a few seconds like the wonderful plants of the Hindu magicians.

Doctor Kelly did a lot toward giving students more opportunity to educate themselves and to their own thinking without the constant hammering of a faculty. That there are students who do not appreciate the advantages of such a system of education is to be regretted. Perhaps the board of regents doesn't care what educational work is being done on the campus. Perhaps it does. POLICY, POLITICS, is the big thing; we can be sure of that. The new president may work wonders. He may unify all factions in the state and turn out graduating classes of fifty per cent Phi Beta Kappas and his athletic teams may win dozens of Pacific Coast conference championships. We hope so. But he has our sympathy.

ANY university campus, without traditions is difficult to conceive of. The questionnaire circulated by The Argonaut last week proved beyond a doubt that Idaho wants its traditions continued, but there was a minority group against what it considers the "childish and old-fashioned customs of a cow-college." Those who do not approve of traditions can hardly realize what a university would be without them. A tree without leaves, an auto without spark plugs, a shoe without a sole, a house without windows, a suit without pants, or a flower minus scent and color would be more reasonable than a college without those inestimable practices which transform it from a faculty workshop into a living institution in which undergraduate members take pride because they are all doing their share to make it interesting.

Traditions aren't to be killed by a few dull shafts of criticism from the warped bow of self-styled "conscientious objectors". A tree is not killed when a twig is snapped from one of its many branches.

When students declare themselves against traditions they are not actually adverse to what they claim. What they object to is being caught breaking traditions. They are, then, the victims of their own laziness and obstinacy.

STUDYING is not the arduous task students will find most honest occupations in life to be. Vacations from mental strain are, however, as necessary as rest from physical labor. Social recreation offers the relief to students tired of text books that fishing trips give the worn out business men. For seven or eight months a student body can find enjoyment in dancing one or two nights a week. There is an enthusiasm for friendliness that can be well expressed by mingling with the crowd on a college dance floor or witnessing a motion picture in company with other men and women with the same collegiate interests. Dating and "fussing" are the froth on the desert and the icing on the cake of the substantial educational diet. Books, lectures and quizzes go down easier and do better work when seasoned with a little regular, sanctioned pleasure.

After seven months—before in some cases—the grind begins to tell on the dispositions of students. Very, very few do too much scholastic work, but everyone tires of the monotony. Something new, something that will revive dying fires of hope and optimism, something that will recreate the vigor of the first few weeks of the semester, something that will take the place of the deadening, listless, humdrum, common order of events is yearned for by everyone who has ambitions of ever being more than just a college graduate and a small town hero.

Picnics help to solve the problem. Outings of large groups are hardly to be included in the true meaning of this idea. When a house packs up its lunch, gathers indoor baseballs, horseshoes, and blankets and hies itself off to the foothills with a multitude of "dates" the true value of the day in the woods is lacking. Instead of escaping from the dislike of companions and all their petty, annoying idiosyncrasies the group takes them along.

The value of the picnic lies in the opportunity for quiet undisturbed laziness it affords. Without becoming a nature lover or a follower of Romanism one may gain untold comfort by sitting alone under a tree and thinking—thinking of everything and nothing as the mind wanders as it will. Few picnic parties will admit that they trek to the forests for any such purpose but that is the fundamental reason behind their plans. Picnics without dates would be real successes for all but a few lads with an idea that the female population of the campus is yearning to share a lettuce sandwich and sigh beside them in the wilderness.

Trips to the simplicities of nature in her spring dress give contrast to drab existence in town and on university hill. They are an avenue of escape from conventionalities, from tedious reports, from boring experiments, from ourselves.

A picnic on a sunny day has properties of the fabled fountain of youth. "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

Sleeper Sam

O-Hell-O—We're not crying, you understand, but we do think that some sort of genius ought to arise and stir this education situation up a bit. Really, after some of this boning for quizzes we can see that a great change ought to be made in the curriculum—what we're getting in this modern super-heated cross-compound college comes to one already canned in neat little text-books sold by the trust at one hundred per cent profit, and all one has to do is to retire to one's hoodlum, get a student lamp beaming with the essence of General Education and snap on the light. Then one goes to one's finals with one's storage battery stuffed full with why the left-handed Minerva wore six instead of seven evils—or why is the pulchritudinous Falstaff the joker among queens. Don't laugh friends, I'm serious.

Latest report from the Beta Chi Domicile indicates that the boys are well and happy—and, furthermore are delighted with their new site (North Room. Pay as you enter). Scholarship, however, is becoming delinquent.

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS
College Grad's Song:
(Sing to the tune of "A Hunting We Will Go."
"A Hunting We Will Go."
A hunting we will go
A hunting we will go
A hunting we will go.

ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS:
"Some of these self-made men relieve some one of a great responsibility."

A. SLOP'S FABLES
2000 years ago A. Slop said, "A lot of co-ed graduates are working girls, but the vast majority are working men."

AN ALLEGORY
Here is one of life's tragedies—one of those things that make justice seem more cracked than the Liberty Bell with a can tied to its tail! Significant? If not read up on how Brutus knifed Caesar in the back. Did you ever see a thoroughbred with a can tied to its tail—how does it act? Sure, it gets rid of the can! Smart little fellow aren't you. Please note the tears dripping from the eyes to water the adulterated brain-stem. But, the can is the thing—it is an evil; it hampers him. But then, Brutus was an honorable man!

BOARDWALK BETTY SAYS:
"If you are looking for a real thrill, try kissing a colleger with hicoughs."

ON THE SENIOR PICNIC
Little Joe Senior
Sprawled on the floor
Drinking his synthetic rye,
He stuck out his tongue,
And pulled out the bung
And yelled, "What a Smart guy am I!"

—AND SO WE HAD TO SELL OUR DOG BECAUSE HE BIT HOLES IN THE CARPET.

MASTERSON ASKED TO LAW MEETINGS

Head of Law School to Aid Aid Prominent Discussions This Summer

Invitations to take part in two of the most outstanding legal discussions of the summer have been received and accepted by Dean W. E. Masterson of the school of law. Dean Masterson will spend the second week in August in Berkeley, California, where he will lead round-table discussion on international law at the Institute of International Relations conducted under the auspices of western reserve universities and the Carnegie endowment for international peace. Invitation to take such a prominent part in the meeting was received by Dean Masterson recently. It is a distinct honor to be accorded the privilege.

The round-table discussion is expected to take five days. Such subjects as "Recent Progress in Codification," "The Status of Pacific Mandates," "Japan and New Zealand," "The Kellogg Pact," "The Law of Nations," "The Problem of Extraterritoriality," "The Most Favored National Treatments and Evasions" will be taken up.

The dean is leaving this evening for Stanford university where he will be advisor on the subject of paracy at sessions of the committee of research in international law, Harvard law school. Twelve of the most prominent instructing lawyers in the United States are meeting at Palo Alto May 30 and 31. Dean Masterson is one of the twelve.

An excerpt from the letter received by the dean from the committee says: "I greatly hope it will be possible for you to accept this invitation and to act as an advisor on this subject. The subject is one which has been selected by the League of Nations as 'ripe for codification' and the object of the work in research in international law is to prepare a draft convention which may be useful in connection with an attempt to codify the international law on this subject." Preliminary material for the meeting has been received by Dean Masterson.

Missing Ticker In Owner's Hands

"It pays to advertise." The lost is found. Eight days ago F. E. R. lost a sixty-dollar wrist watch, and the piece was returned to the burglar's office yesterday. The Argonaut did the work.

An Argonaut reporter discovered the possessor of the watch which had been picked up in the Administration building basement, and which wasn't turned in when it should have been. Whereupon the Argonaut published a story same, with the idea in mind of not causing the possessor any inconvenience if he returned it at once.

The watch was turned in, and everyone is happy—the reporter, the owner and we hope, the lad who returned it.

SCHOOLBOYS ADOPT CONVICT HAIRCUTS

"The crew hair cut" is the newest fad at some boys preparatory schools in the East. Boys are going about with their heads closely clipped in a style closely resembling the convict haircut.

SPILLS FREQUENT DURING CAVALRY MEET SUNDAY

Moscow Unit Comeptes With Lewiston For Supremacy in Saddle

The Moscow cavalry field day demonstration was held Sunday afternoon on the flats bordering Paradise creek before a crowd estimated at about 900. Spills and

tumbles held the interest of the spectators. The most thrilling event of the afternoon was the Cossack race with 10 troopers entered. The stirrups were crossed over the pommel of the saddle, and the riders stood up while sending their mounts at a gallop over the course. On account of the last turn being very short, several riders were unable to negotiate it. They either piled into the barn or took dirty spills when their horses swerved. A trooper from Lewiston hit the cinders and was carried off the field suffering from bruises.

The baseball game between Lewiston and Moscow troops was won by Moscow. The score was 10-5 with Bob Zarick in the box for the winners. A silver baseball trophy

will be held for the rest of this year by the winners, and will be played for again next year. Hurdle Race Fast. The hurdle contest was won by Trooper Fred White upon Kokomo. Some near spills in this event made the audience hold its breath. Two troopers from the Lewiston troop gave an exhibition of mounted wrestling that drew a round of applause. The Roman riding contest was won by Charles Gelsky, Moscow troop. Three teams were entered. The jumping was won by Pvt. Fred White on Kokomo. The mounted potato race was taken by Corp. Ted Helmer. "It was a successful day for Troop K," declared Capt. Harry Brenn, in reviewing the afternoon

Kenworthy
TUES.—WED.—THURS.
The Sweetie lovers are back again
A beehive of bewitching entertainment. Songs, fun and romance. Stanley Smith's the boy-friend.
"Honey" CARROLL
Starring NANCY CARROLL
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JOAN Crawford in **MONTANA MOON**
The "Untamed" Star in a singing Western Romance!
A great love story! Songs! —and look at this cast! John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Karl Dane.

VANDAL VITAPHONE
WED.—THURS.—
—FRI.—SAT.—

WARNER BROS. present
Charlotte Greenwood
SO LONG LETTY
GRANT WITHERS
PATSY RUTH MILLER
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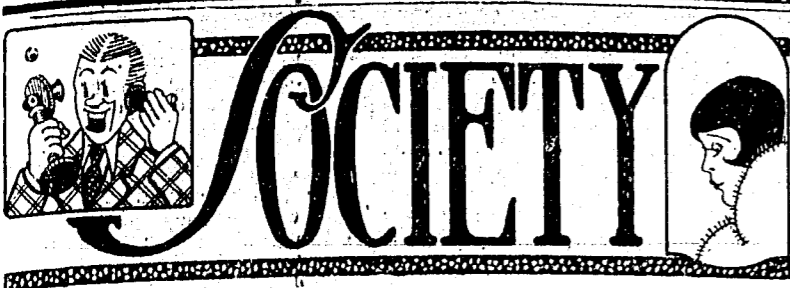
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Lightweight and good looking—so easy on the feet! A shoe styled after a custom built model double our price. In supple black calfskin with heels that hug the ankles.
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Are You Taking Off Thursday?
First Mamer Tri-Motor Air Liner for South Idaho leaves on the Afternoon of June 5. Two and one-half hours to Boise.
Ultra Modern 12-passenger De Luxe Plane — Insured Carrier — World Famous Pilots — Economical Fares — Speed and Comfort — Trips Daily.
Schedule of Fares:
Boise (2 1-2 hrs.) \$30.00 — Twin Falls (3 1-2 hrs.) \$35.00 — Pocatello (4 hrs.) \$40.00 — and Intermediate points accordingly.
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Flowers are always acceptable, and especially to graduates. They make a wonderful token of your thoughtfulness for this joyous occasion that happens only once in a lifetime.
SCOTT BROS., Florists
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Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

SIX group dances last weekend almost completed the cycle of social functions for this school year, for there are only two dances on the calendar for this weekend, and very little being done otherwise in a social way for the time has come for the student body to delve into text books and reap such knowledge as will prove helpful in the oncoming week of finals.

Last Friday evening the freshman class dance was a successful and pretty affair at the Blue Bucket Inn. Spring flowers for decoration and special entertainment added to the atmosphere of gaiety created. That evening also the Delta Chi spring informal and the Sigma Nu sport dances at the chapter houses, were events of prominence.

Saturday evening Ridenbaugh hall featured lilacs at their informal lilac-time dance. The Delta Gamma dance at the chapter house that evening was a delightful semi-formal affair. Alpha Tau Omega also entertained at a spring informal dance that evening, after which the group turned out for a campus serenade.

Last night the University string quartet concert was exceptionally pleasing to campus music lovers.

Tomorrow evening Ruth Newhouse and Laura Clark will hold their senior recital in the University auditorium. On Thursday evening, Daleth Teth Gimel is taking advantage of the open night before Memorial day to hold a picnic dance. Friday evening the Alpha Chi Omega spring formal dance will be held.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, May 28
Ruth Newhouse and Laura Clark Recital
- Thursday, May 29
Daleth Teth Gimel Picnic Dance.
- Friday, May 30
Alpha Chi Omega Formal Dance

WORD RECEIVED OF ENGAGEMENTS

Springtime brings word of two recent engagements of persons having campus connections. Announcement was made in Boise last week of the engagement of Grace Shellworth and Watson Humphrey. Miss Shellworth, of Boise, was a junior in home economics here last year and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Humphrey graduated with the class of '29 and has been connected with the Idaho Statesman in Boise since that time. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Announcement was made Saturday evening at Forney Hall of the engagement of Geraldine Sherwin of Buhl, and Edgar Slate, of Bonners Ferry. Both are seniors this year. Miss Sherwin is aspiring for a Bachelor of Music degree, and Mr. Slate has a geology major.

CAVALRY BALL, THURSDAY EVENING

The second annual Cavalry ball will be held at the Elks' temple Thursday evening. The dance has been opened to college women by Dean P. French according to Carl von Eise, committee head.

DOCTOR ELLIOTT SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Final Meeting Will be Addressed by President of Purdue University

When Idaho students meet in the auditorium for the last time of the year on Wednesday morning, they will hear Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president for the past eight years of Purdue university.

Doctor Elliott will speak on "Some Fantasies of Failure", a subject which, according to I. W. Jones, is very apropos to students at this time. Doctor Elliott is the author of several books on education published by the U. S. bureau of education. He received his doctor's degree from Columbia in 1905, and has been further honored with membership in Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternities. For seven years he was chancellor of the University of Montana. He will deliver the commencement address at Oregon State college next week.

PEP BAND MEN HOLD DINNER

University's Musicians Close Year With Meeting and Banquet Last Night.

The first annual Pep band dinner was held last night at the Blue Bucket at 8:30. This informal meeting was the last for this school year and represents the culmination of an active year for the organization. Plans were advanced for next year's program and several interesting courses of action were discussed.

The personnel of the organization for next year will not change in a great degree, since there are only two men in the band graduating this spring. The dinner was in the form of a farewell banquet for Allen Stowasser and James Hawkins, the two seniors who are leaving the band. Both of these men have been with the Pep band during their entire college careers and have been active in every undertaking. Stowasser plays the bass drum and Hawkins is solo clarinetist. The absence of these two men will be felt keenly and it will be difficult to fill their positions this fall.

Informal talks were given by Ted Turner and George Horton, both of whom were members of the Pep band in former years.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ferred with the entire membership of the board on January 22, 1928, I reread to them the above letter and made it the basis for a very extended statement and asked that if the Board cared to elect me it should elect me with the understanding that it would support an administration based upon those four propositions.

Paraphrasing in which the president of the university was assured of "virtually a free rein in the development of the university" was the crux of the whole discussion. I had been advised by many, even before January 22, 1928, that the University was in the habit of being responsive to certain group pressures from various sources. I realized that as long as such was the case it would lend encouragement to the policy on the part of any group opposition to undertake widespread propaganda to bring pressure upon the Board. Such a policy always tends to exaggerate relatively insignificant matters and tends to spread gossip throughout the campus, the local community, and the state with little or no basis of fact. I sought, therefore, to have it clearly understood that the Board of Regents should give no ear to this sort of group pressure but should instead hold the university responsible for accomplishing its results and to use whatever means it thought effective to measure these results.

If the results at the University were satisfactory, it should be the policy of the Board to make it clear to the leaders of fictitious opposition movements that their complaints should have to be registered with the officers at the University, and not with the Board. Only by this means could the tendency to develop fictitious opposition be checked and the University be assured freedom from these group pressures.

In the discussions with the Board of Regents, therefore, the necessity was stressed of the Board's supporting the President, particularly if the President was expected to introduce any new educational policies.

On being given unanimous assurance of the acceptance of the above propositions as determining the relationship between the Board of Regents and the President, I accepted the office and came to the University in June 1928, delighted with the prospect of doing in Idaho a progressive educational job.

I do not wish to enter into great details as to the failure of the Board of Regents and the President of the University to agree upon the meaning of the above contract. I will merely cite a few instances of record:

1. The organization of the central administrative offices at the University, employing an Assistant President and a Comptroller required certain adjustments of previous alignments of duty. I formulated for approval of the Board a statement of duties of the two offices. It was my belief that no President could be safely deprived of the right to define the functions of his two most intimate co-workers. My definitions of functions were not approved, however, and instead, at its meeting on April 2 to 5, 1929 the Board passed the following minute:

MOSCOW TROOPERS WIN BALL GAME

Cavalrymen, With Zarick in Box, Trim Lewiston Nine 10 to 5.

The Moscow cavalry troop nine took the Lewiston troop into camp Sunday afternoon to the tune of 10-5. Bob Zarick, dapper law student, went the route of seven frames with a good brand of ball.

A third inning rally by Troop K was squelched and left the score 3-2, after Sergt. Chris Harmon showed the prize error of the day on first base. After his transfer to third base he showed a better brand of ball.

In the sixth inning the Lewiston pitcher was knocked off the mound when the score was run up to 7-3. Big stick work by Wes Shurtliff and Hub Tyrrell aided the home town boys. "Brick" Stanley connected with a three bag hit that brought in two runs.

A last minute rally by the Lewiston troop was squelched in the seventh chapter when they ran the score to 7-5. The last inning, the seventh, the Moscowites brought home three more runs before calling it a day.

only from the lowest bidder; and second, athletics. This decision of the Board was regarded by many as an indication that group pressure was to be the means of controlling the policies of the University. The statement was circulated at that time that no one could stay in the presidency of the University who was not satisfactory to the small group responsible for such increases. The extent and the effectiveness of the organization through the state which was available to spread this story of alleged campus disharmony was amazing to me. It made clear the power of this group pressure.

2. The next issue that has resulted in serious disagreement between the President and the Board has to do with increases of salary for members of University faculty. It will be recalled that the second one of the provisions in the agreement between the President and the Board included this statement: "a distinctly high salary schedule must be gradually put into operation". It is common knowledge that the present salary schedule at the University of Idaho is below that of practically all reputable surrounding state universities.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents held at Coeur d'Alene on August 29, 1928 the following action was taken with reference to budget proposals to be made to the legislature:

"It was understood that the total amount to be requested from the legislature for all purposes for the educational institutions should not be in excess of that received in the biennium 1927-28."

Inasmuch as all educational institutions under the above action were expected to make no request for additions to their maintenance appropriations, it was only proper that the University should limit its requests for maintenance to the amount appropriated in the past biennium. According to the Comptroller's estimate this would mean cutting down from the then going rate at the University of something over \$200,000. Naturally this filled the President of the University with dismay. Nevertheless, he was willing to seek the cooperation of the Deans and Heads of Departments in meeting this retrenchment. He was given assurance by the Board that it was not necessary to undertake to forecast at that early date what these readjustments in detail would be, inasmuch as he had been on the campus less than four months. Therefore, he filled out the budget forms required by the State Budget Officer with items in the exact amounts as the estimated expenditures of the previous biennium in order to meet that the same total might be arrived at, the understanding being that this would not commit the President of the University to this distribution of expenditures when he faced the task of making the now operating budget for the biennium after the legislature had appropriated the funds. While there is, of course, legal limitations on the way in which legislative appropriations must be spent, the necessary flexibility obtained by the free interchange from item to item of the other funds than state appropriations which go to make up the University's total budget.

With the exception of two small items, the amounts were approved by the legislature in sums exactly the same as the expenditures for 1927-28.

Following adjournment of the legislature in March, 1929, and in line with the functions of the office of President, a detailed budget for the University's operation for 1929-30 was prepared and presented to the Board of Regents for their approval on April 29, 1929.

In this budget there appeared a considerable list of salary increases, distinctly in line with the second provision of the agreement cited above. On several occasions in the hearing of Board members I had publicly reiterated my belief that the low salary schedule of the University was the most at the handicap of the institution. Not a word had ever been said to me hinting that I was not at liberty within the limits of funds available to carry out the spirit of that second provision in preparing the new budgets had sequentially long conferences had been held with Deans and Heads of Departments to agree upon possible retrenchments, and to

evaluate the merits of the various members of the teaching staff of the University and to reward those most meritorious with modest increases in salary. While it was recognized that the Board of Regents were the final authority with reference to all such matters, it was my confident belief that the Board would be delighted to make such salary increases if they could be given with the money available. Therefore, I gave considerable assurance to members of the staff that the salary increases provided for in the proposed budget would likely be approved by the Board of Regents. This I did in part to maintain in the morale of the faculty in the face of the severe retrenchment required by the limited appropriation. On July 12, 1929 the Board passed the following action:

"After a prolonged consideration of the budget of the University, upon motion by Mr. 'A' and seconded by Mr. 'B', the budget was approved on the basis of the budget presented by President Kelly, with the following changes:

"1. All proposed salary increases be eliminated, this involving an amount of approximately \$43,000.

"2. That the \$43,000 thus provided be added to the unbudgeted fund.

"3. That \$20,000 of the unbudgeted fund be allotted and set apart for such increases as the President may recommend, subject to the usual approval of the Board. At least \$10,000 of the \$20,000 here set apart becomes available for salary increases, at once under the above conditions. Motion carried."

It is not desired to enter into a lengthy discussion of the legitimacy of the proposed list of salary increases that were thus denied. Only two points will be urged, namely: (1) the salary increases were not excessive in comparison with neighboring bienniums, (2) the funds available to meet with in the funds available.

Furthermore, the amount of increases in salary recommended by me averaged \$246 per year per person, while the average increase for the four previous years had been more than \$280 per year per person.

On the question of available funds, a detailed budget was presented including every name on the University payroll and every proposed item for regular help and for supplies and equipment, comparing each with corresponding items as they appeared in the expenditures of 1927-28, and also as they compared with the same items as required by the going rate January 1, 1929. It was found that in the schools and colleges it would require \$805,000 for personnel services to maintain the going rate of January 1, 1929, whereas the amount required for personal services to carry out the budget proposed including all salary increases in the schools and colleges

(Continued on Page 4)

IDAHO TRIMS MONTANA SQUAD

decided the outcome.

One Montana record was smashed when Hilding Nelson leaped 6 feet 7-8 inch to eclipse the former record held by Cates, Montana State, at 6 feet 1-10 inch. By actual standard measurement Nelson cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches, but was accredited with only 6 feet, 7-8 inch when the tape measure was applied. Paul Jones, Idaho, dropped out of the race at the level cleared by Nelson, while Stowell, third place attained a leverage of two inches lower than Nelson's winning mark.

Jossis Comes Through

Sig Jossis was in his usual form to capture both the century and 220 with ease. Jossis' time for the 100 was 10.1.

Facing what turned out to be little opposition, Charles Heath Idaho, annexed the mile in the fast time of 4:32:3 and repeated in the two-mile at 10:13:9, winning again by a wide margin. Heath's winning advantage in the mile was at least 75 yards. In the two-mile he eased up and permitted Blakeslee, Montana, who placed second, and Roberts, Idaho, who placed third to keep pace with him during the first six laps.

George Hjort's victory in the 440 dash at 51.3 and Idaho's victory in the high barriers by Lemp and in the lows by Norman Alvord, together with a forfeit in the relay, climaxed Idaho's outstanding victory on the chindereph yesterday—the most complete victory on the track achieved by Idaho in years.

Even more surprising than was Idaho's unexpected victory on the cinders was that in the field events. Here, Coach Anderson's men tallied points almost unthought of. Bill Kershnik and Herman Jensen alternated in winning first and second, respectively, in the shot put and discus. Kershnik won the shot, heaving the iron pellet a distance of 41 feet 4 inches while Jensen annexed the discus, hurling the platter outward 131 feet 7-1/2 inches. Belsher gave Idaho its third victory in the field, taking the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7-3/4 inches.

Montana Takes Javelin

Besides Nelson's winning performances in the high jump, the Grizzlies accounted for their only other firsts when Lockwood

tossed the javelin 172 feet 9 inches, to capture this event and Burke soared 11 feet 10 inches in the pole-vault. Idaho's relay team, although winning by forfeit, covered the mile distance in 3:47:6. The crew consisted of Lowell, Mason, Gregory, Belson, Hjort and Stowell.

A large crowd was out to witness the meet, held under perfect weather conditions.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Jossis, Idaho; Hill, Montana, second; Parmenter, Montana, third. Time 0:10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Hjort, Idaho; Belsher, Idaho, second; Moore, Montana, third. Time 0:51.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Hjort, Idaho; Belsher, Idaho, second; Moore, Montana, third. Time 0:51.3.

Shot put—Won by Kershnik, Idaho; Jensen, Idaho, second; Page, Montana, third. Distance 41 feet 4 inches.

Pole-vault—Won by Burke, Montana; Eaton, Idaho and Lemere, Montana, tie; second. Height 11 feet 10 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lemp, Idaho; Spaulding, Montana, second; Mason, Idaho, third. Time 0:15:8. (Ties Idaho record).

High jump—Won by Nelson, Montana; Jones, Idaho, second; Stowell, Idaho, third. Height 6 feet 7-8 inch. (Breaks Montana record).

270-yard dash—Won by Jossis, Idaho; Parmenter, Montana, second; Samples, Montana, third. Time 0:22:2.

Discus—Won by Jensen, Idaho; Percy, Montana, second; Burgher, Idaho, third. Distance 131 feet 7-1/2 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Stowell, Idaho; A. Grover, Montana, second; Carey, Montana, third. Time 2:01:9.

Two-mile run—Won by Heath, Idaho; Blakeslee, Montana, second; Roberts, Idaho, third. Time 10:13:9.

Broad-jump—Won by Belsher, Idaho; Flint, Montana, second; Hjort, Idaho, third. Distance 21 feet 7-3/4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Lockwood, Montana; Mason, Idaho, second; Robinson, Idaho, third. Distance 172 feet 9 inches.

Relay—Won by Idaho by forfeit. (Mason, Belsher, Hjort and Stowell). Time 3:47:6.

Officials: Starter—Martin, Walla Walla; Timers—Jim Stewart, Leo Calland and Rich Fox. Clerk-of-course—Glenn Jacoby.

FINAL RECITAL WEDNESDAY

Ruth Newhouse, Laura Clark Present. Graduation Number in Auditorium

Miss Ruth Newhouse will give her graduation recital on Wednesday evening, May 28 in the university auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Laura Clark, pianist, who is also a senior in the Music department. Both Miss Newhouse and Miss Clark have been unusually active during their four years here both in music and on the campus. Both are members of Mortar Board. They are also members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. Miss Newhouse was May queen this year, and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She will continue her studies at the New England Conservatory where she has a scholarship. She is a pupil of Prof. Carl Claus. Miss Clark, a pupil of Professor Mueller, plans to teach next year.

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Love's labor will never be lost, if you trust your complexion to a facial complex! And if you would guard that "rose-leaf" skin and keep your "school-girl" daintiness, put your faith in our other refreshing toilettries — and HE'll be in the market for a solitary!

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DIAMOND CREW PUTS COMPETITION IN LATEST TILTS

Foxmen Put Up Fast Battle Against Oregon State; Nosed Out by One Score

HOLD COUGARS 2 TO 1

Vandals Continue in Cellar Berth Despite Improvements; Huskies Next

The Vandals dropped two more close games last weekend, one to Oregon State 6 to 5 on Friday and to Washington State 2 to 1 on Saturday. However, close games give nothing but encouragement to the losing team as far as conference standings are concerned so the games go down as Idaho's 13th and 14th consecutive defeats in as many starts this season.

The Foxmen started off like a whirlwind in Friday's game but ended up more like a zephyr whereas though the invaders started a little slower they came in string at the finish. Idaho went out in the first period and took a comfortable three-run lead. They scored once more in the third and the Orangemen came through with a pair of runs in the same inning to make the score 4 to 2 for Idaho. The Vandals added another run in the fifth inning and that ended the scoring for Idaho.

Jinx Stands Pat.

The seventh, which is the proverbial lucky inning for the home team, saw the Orangemen tie the count at five all by sending three men across the registering station. Crayson, Oregon State first sacker, broke up the ball game with a home run in the eighth inning. Neither team scored in the final frame. Both teams bobbled the ball frequently. Idaho finally winning out 7 errors to 5 for Oregon State. O. S. C. . . . 002 000 310—6 9 5 Idaho 301 010 000—5 8 7

Batteries: Buntinghouse, Nightengale and Mack, McCall, Spaugy, Lindsay and Price.

Saturday's game with W. S. C. in Pullman was probably the best game of the season from a fielding and pitching standpoint if not batting. Jacobs, Idaho moundsman, and Norby, who pitched for the Pullman aggregation, staged a wonderful pitching duel until late in the game when both weakened and had to be replaced.

W. S. C. scored first in the fourth inning and added its second and last run in the seventh frame. Idaho's lone run came in the final inning. The Vandals turned in one of the best fielding games of the year with only one error chalked up on the official score book. Kyselka, Idaho third baseman, got two hits out of three trips to the plate and handled several chances without an error.

Meet Huskies Saturday.

The Vandals will get their final chance to turn in a conference win this season when the Washington Huskies invade Moscow for a two-game series Friday and Saturday. Since the Idaho team has failed to win a conference start and the Huskies are on the top of the heap, dopesters are conceding the Vandals only an outside chance to take either one of the contests. However, if the Vandals hit the fielding pace of the last game and the pitchers maintain theirs also the Huskies may have to show some smart baseball to win. Blackie Nevins, Washington mound ace is scheduled to start one of the contests for the Huskies. Jacobs, McCall and Spaugy will probably see lots of action for the Vandals during the series.

ISLAND GAMES NOT CINCHED

Rumors as to the possibility of two football games in the Hawaiian Islands during the Christmas vacation next winter could not be verified last night in an interview with George "Cap" Horton, graduate manager.

He admitted that negotiations with the islanders have been going on for some time but would not admit the games were certain in spite of definite reports distributed through the press.

"We are waiting for the statement and the publicity to come from the other end," he said. However, the proposed trip has received the sanction of the athletic department and the university and Horton admitted that at the present it looked like the Vandals of next year would get an opportunity to work out on the hurricane deck of a sea-going craft, or words to that effect.

Horton promised news of the trip before Friday. The contract which is expected to be signed soon, calls for two games, one with the Honolulu All-star team and another with the University of Hawaii. One of the games will be played on Christmas day and the other on New Year's.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Continued From Page 3)

was \$27,000. The amount actually expended in 1927-28 for personal services in the schools and colleges was \$766,000.

To accomplish the saving for the going rate, there had been eliminated five regular full-time positions, three half-time positions, two one-third-time positions, and a very considerable amount of irregular help. There was a reduction also of \$14,000 for supplies and equipment so that the proposed total budget for schools and colleges came to \$957,251 while the actual expenditures for 1927-28 had been \$952,116.

These arguments, however, proved unavailing and the above action of the Board of Regents was taken. Even my request to be allowed to offer a revised budget in which might be reinstated certain items, which had been eliminated to make possible the proposed salary increases, was declined by the Board.

Assuming that the \$20,000 set aside for increases in salaries for the biennium was expected to be applied to cover increases for the remaining months of the biennium as had been the \$43,000 with which it had been compared in the Regent's vote, I began consultations with Deans and Heads of Departments to prepare a restricted list of salary increases to come within the \$20,000. On inquiry from the Commissioner of Education as to whether or not the \$20,000 could be applied towards increases to cover the remainder of the biennium, I received the following reply under date of August 15, 1929:

"That of the \$43,000 of proposed increase, only \$20,000 becomes available for such increase, and that the money thus made available be considered on the basis of January 1, 1929, so that if all increases become effective on January first, there would be expended not to exceed \$20,000 for all increases thus made."

Since seven and a half months of the biennium had already elapsed, it is apparent from this that instead of \$20,000 being available for increases for the remainder of the biennium, less than \$14,000 was available even if all increases could be decided by July 1, 1929. Instead of \$43,000 of proposed increase being reduced to \$20,000, \$43,000 (which was the amount required to carry the increases from July 1, 1929, hence only eighteen months) was actually reduced to \$14,000. Such a drastic attitude toward salary increases had not been assumed in any previous biennium even though the agreement concerning a distinctly high schedule had been based on the understanding I had in coming to Idaho.

I have sought on successive occasions since July 1929 to have this question reopened on its merits, but each attempt has met refusal by the Board. At the last meeting of the Board, I pointed out that on April 1, 1930 the status of the University's funds was excellent. On April 1, 1930 the University had expended 61.6 percent of its estimated income, while 62.5 percent of the biennial period had elapsed. On April 1, 1928, the University had expended 64.3 percent of its estimated income for the biennium 1927-28. On April 1, 1926 the University had expended 64.9 percent of its estimated income for the biennium 1925-26. The figures show that if all recommended salary increases had been agreed to and paid from July 1, 1929, the University would still have spent by April 1, 1930, less than 62.5 percent of the estimated income for the biennium. Even if all reductions in items for supplies and equipment in the schools and colleges had been restored also, there would still have been spent by April 1, 1930 less than 63 percent of the estimated biennial income. Furthermore, it is estimated by the bursar that the actual income for the University for the current biennium will exceed by at least \$30,000 the estimates upon which the operating budget is based.

But the Board had not seen fit to open the question.

This attitude of the Board on salary increases in the face of these facts has made almost impossible the maintenance of a high morale among the members of the faculty. To the faculty this attitude so impossible of reasonable explanation, can be interpreted only as a quarrel between the President and the Board. Under such circumstances, the President, so the faculty must think, can not effectively represent them before the Board. Such a feeling is only natural and no criticism should lie against the faculty for such a state of mind. The extent of the good feeling and loyalty on the part of the faculty is the surprising thing, and I wish to express my commendation and appreciation of it.

4. From almost the beginning of my term of service the chief sources of dissatisfaction with my policies have had to do with athletics and with the junior college. I shall not take time to discuss these at any length. The proposals concerning athletics so hotly urged by certain members of the alumni association, if accepted, would have brot the University of Idaho into great disrepute thruout the nation. It is my belief that the primary purpose of athletics is to serve as an aid to the building up of the student morale, and as a means of securing a high degree of physical fitness on the part of all the students in the University. That so great an emphasis is placed upon inter-collegiate competition thus subjecting the universities to the powerful problems facing American Universities today. The fact that I have not been willing to subordinate other phases of the University sufficient to the welfare of inter-collegiate competition has incensed certain alumni who at the present time represent themselves to be the spokesmen for the whole alumni group. These individuals are influential in bringing well calculated group pressure upon the Board even though they seek other sources of complaint than athletics in their public comments.

On the matter of the junior college. No action has ever been taken in the University except upon motion of the respective faculties concerned. No coercion upon other faculties has been exercised or hinted. Assurance both public and private has been given by the President to those of the faculty who were fearful lest the junior college organization was to be forced upon them against their will, that the junior college organization would not be forced upon any school until its faculty so voted.

Furthermore, any such change in college organization would have to have Regents approval before it became effective. Yet, in spite of these things the Executive Committee of the Board felt called upon at its recent meeting to pass the following action:

"That the Junior College as at present organized shall remain and the Colleges of Engineering, Forestry, Agriculture, and Mines shall maintain their present status."

It is not to be wondered that a new batch of rumors have been started to the effect that certain schools on the campus have now been removed from the authority of the President.

5. Only one other and final illustration will be given. During the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board on May 3, 1930, I sought to have a clear understanding of the responsibility which the President must carry forward with the daily operations of the University. In this

discussion, one member of the Committee stated that I had exceeded my authority in wording as I did the letter dated July 16, 1929 addressed to Deans and Heads of Departments concerning the salary situation. In amazement at such a charge I took from the files and read aloud to the Committee the said letter, which is as follows:

July 16, 1929
To Deans and Heads of Departments

"The Board of Regents at its meeting on July 10 declined to approve the budget for the biennium 1929-30 with the salary increases which were recommended in it. It is with keenest disappointment and very deep chagrin that I give you the above notice.

"I had assumed that with the understanding which prevailed between the Board of Regents and myself that there was no question as to the approval of these salary increases. On that account I made a grievous mistake of allowing you to feel assured on the basis of the salaries which I was willing to recommend.

"The Board of Regents on its part feels that such salary increases will seriously jeopardize the prospects of the University's securing full and fair consideration at the next session of the legislature. Unfortunately this feeling was not communicated to me, the essential reason being that in the past practice of the University the making of the biennial budget has not been accompanied by any general list of salary increases.

"The budget will be prepared with all salaries stated for the remainder of the biennium at their present figure. Consideration will then be given to individual cases where the University's obligation is greatest. This will involve:

1. Those persons who have declined more remunerative positions for next year on the basis of the assurance which they have had that their salaries would be increased here. Will you please bring promptly to my attention cases of that kind with the specific evidence as to the positions which they have declined.

"2 Those cases of exceptional merit for whom an outstanding case can be made for an increase in salary. Such cases will be presented to the Executive Committee of the board so long as the total falls within the sum of \$20,000 for the University and \$4000 for the Southern Branch, which the Board has approved as a maximum to be used for salary increases.

"I respectfully request the cooperation of the Deans and Heads of Departments in giving the full effect to this policy of the Board. I realize that you and members of the faculty whose prospective salary increases are thus denied cannot help feeling disappointed but

I am sure that we may expect from you and from them full appreciation of the fact that the Board is acting in what they believe to be the best interests of the University. A better understanding between the Board and the President in the future will I trust prevent the re-occurrence of any situations thus embarrassing to members of the faculty."

F. J. Kelly (Signed)
President

When I then asked in what respects this letter exceeded my authority I was told that the paragraph beginning "The budget will . . . and including provisions numbered "1" and "2" under it exceeded the authority of the President.

It was clear to me then and I so stated to the Committee that with that conception of the President's authority held by the Board, I could not possibly continue in office.

No further data need be added. Some very significant data are being omitted because to introduce them would involve persons who would be wrongfully injured by being brot into this discussion.

While the foregoing represent the reasons why I feel that I cannot render effective service as President of the University, I think it proper to add one additional section to this statement.

As indicated earlier it has been my hope that the University might be judged by its results, the details of procedure used in accomplishing those results being left largely to the President, the faculty, and the students. While no very exact means are at hand to measure the results, certain general criteria of University success are pretty well agreed upon. I shall mention only four, and comment briefly upon three of them.

1. Students must be living happily and wholesomely, and must be engaged industriously and effectively upon their educational work.

The student spirit on this campus is excellent, judged by the reports of those faculty members who are in most intimate touch with it. The discipline committee gives a similar report. The attendance report of the Registrar at the end of March indicates that forty-eight fewer students dropped out of school during the first

semester than dropped out the first semester of last year, an that the number of students in the University April 1, 1930 was larger than it had ever been on a similar date.

2. The faculty must be contented. On this point, I think it is inappropriate for me to speak on this occasion.

3. A sufficient basis of popular understanding in the state at large must be maintained regarding the fundamental policies of the University so that financial support for its work

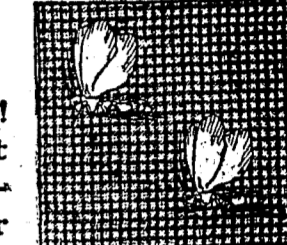
will be freely given. . . .

4. The University's finances must be handled efficiently. As pointed out above, the Bursar's quarterly report for the quarter ending March 31, 1930 shows that 61.6 percent of the estimated biennial income had been expended before April 1, when 62.5 percent of the time had elapsed. In the two previous bienniums, the percentages at corresponding dates were 64.3 and 64.9. . . . Respectfully submitted,
F. J. KELLY.

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