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Seeing The Shows

Kenworthy—Friday and Saturday:
 "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"—Starring Peter Lorre, Virginia Field, and Thomas Beck. Strange events in Frisco's China town place Detective Lorre on the trail of a criminal band that has international police at their wits' end. Doffed in a peddler's disguise, Mr. Moto follows mysterious clues across the Pacific to Shanghai. Enmeshed in the tragic tolls of the gang that is the object of Lorre's search, Miss Field and Thomas Beck find their romance beset by all manner of dangers. They welcome the advent of the mysterious little Japanese who finally irons out the trouble.

This is a fast-moving detective story that you should go to see.

"MIDNIGHT MADONNA"—Starring Warren William and Mady Correll. The story of a struggle for a child fought by a beautiful night club entertainer is played by Miss Correll. Because the child is made heiress of a huge fortune, her father, a ne'er-do-well, attempts to wrest her from his estranged wife. A big-time gambler, portrayed by Warren William, outwits the wastrel father, wins the case, and also the affection of Miss Correll. Go along to see.

Women's Newsyvents

"Are there women in the news?" Well we should say, take a gander through this And you'll think it's "My Day."

While speeding in North Castle Township, New York, a metropolitan soprano, Queena Marlo, was arrested. Much to her surprise, instead of being given a ticket and told to appear before the judge on such and such a day, she was driven under a strong police escort to a Police-man's benefit. Upon her arrival she was made to work off her fines by singing Strauss songs.

Then there was the day that Mrs. James Roosevelt, F.D.R.'s mother, went fishing near Innsbruck, Austria. She landed a 2½ pound pickerel, and explained her "luck" by saying, "He jumped from the water and gave me a challenging look."

"Petting is not a practice in the best societies," and "dates should not hold hands in public," are some of the newest additions to Emily Post's "Etiquette," a recent addition. However, contrary to belief, Miss Post has been heard to describe a table as "lousy," "o.k.," "swell," "divine," "and how," and "so what"; she announces that these are acceptable.

Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 22-year-old daughter of California's Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and granddaughter of Woodrow Wilson, made her professional singing debut with a WPA Federal Music Project unit in Glendale, California.

Joan-Lowell, author of "Cradle of the Deep," is back in New York after spending 30 months in Brizilian jungles. While there she installed cement floors and other sanitary measures in huts of the natives who called her Donna Joan, the Miracle Woman.

A suite for string and harp movements will be dedicated to Princess Margaret Rose by Dennis Stoll, British composer. These movements will be called: "To Her Hands in Prayer," "To Her Feet in Dance," "To Her Heart in Beauty," and "To Her Infinite Variety." Dennis Stoll received permission to dedicate these to the Princess from Queen Elizabeth.

Steffen Gives Advice On Proper Care Of Christmas Trees

"When you are choosing a Christmas tree, try to obtain one that has been cut only a few days. When you take it home, leave it outside until you are ready to set it up," advises E. H. Steffen, head of the department of forestry at Washington State college.

"If you plan on keeping it inside for several weeks, it might be advisable to set the tree in a bucket of water or a box of moist sand. This will assist the tree in keeping its needles.

"The surest way to retain the needles is to select a tree which naturally holds its needles," says Mr. Steffen. Spruce and hemlock will begin shedding their needles after a few days in a warm room. The white firs retain their needles for a longer period of time, while the Douglas fir is superior to them all.

Miss Agna Enters Exhibits Painting In New York City

From an announcement received by Miss Janette Wirt, head of the Women's Physical Education department, it was learned that this month at the Newhouse Galleries in New York City, Miss Agna Enters is exhibiting 65 brush drawings of art forms of Chinese Dynastic periods, Spanish Civil War "Personal Remembrances"; Bull-fights; and Characters in "The Theatre of Agna Enters."

Miss Enters visited the University of Idaho this fall and her dancing was highly praised by everyone who saw her dance. Miss Enters has won renown not only as a dancer, but as a wit, critic, historian, satirist, composer of music, musician, Chorographer, costume designer, writer and painter.

Miss Enters has given four previous exhibits of her pictures of Greco-Roman, Pompeian and Coptic art forms, landscapes of ancient and modern Egypt, the near East, Spain and America.

Sweeties Benefit When Men Get Christmas Spirit

Did you ever wonder just how "He" went about buying Christmas presents? It seems that the masculine element gets its shopping done in a very efficient manner. Men dislike looking around and so never enter the women's departments without a definite purpose. The poor fellows are horribly embarrassed and self-conscious about shopping for their girls. Wonder if Bill Brown was a bit hesitant when he bought that \$15.00 Lucien LeLong set for Ruth Woodward. They are always open to suggestions and seem very appreciative of any help which the salesgirl may be able to give. If the prospective gift is for a first girl, he will usually buy the first thing which is suggested to him, but if he has been putting up with sisters all his life, his ideas are usually more definite. Do you imagine Jack Emahiser had any trouble picking out his gift for Maxine? Things which he has seen his sister buy or admire are likely to be chosen. Decisions about purchases are invariably quickly made.

Nothing Cheap
 Perfumes and cosmetics rate almost one hundred per cent with the fellows, (note the present from Jimmie Hicks to Ruth Mather) with hose and handbags coming next in line. Men are prone to pick out perfume or cosmetics because they like the container in which it is displayed. As a general rule, men are not so practical as women. Of course, there is one case of Fred Pickell getting a teddy bear from one of his admirers. Men's tastes are apt to be extravagant and they almost never spend less than five dollars. Jessie Ricks certainly received a deluxe compact from Dick Greenwood for example. That sounds like a Merry Christmas to you lucky Gals!

W.S.C. XMAS HOLIDAY IS FROM DEC. 17 TO JAN 2

Students at the state college of Washington are looking forward to a two-week Christmas holiday from books and classes. The annual vacation begins on Friday, December 17, and ends on Sunday, January 2.

Special trains to Spokane, Portland, and main coast points will carry a large share of the student holiday crowd.

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed to the editor and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

To the Editor:
 Has the sensitive ear of the worthy individual who edits the column under the colorful title "Dates 'n Doo-Dads" detected the rather general murmur of discontent which so often follows the perusal of this column of late? I ask you, has the aspiring columnist observed this state of affairs?

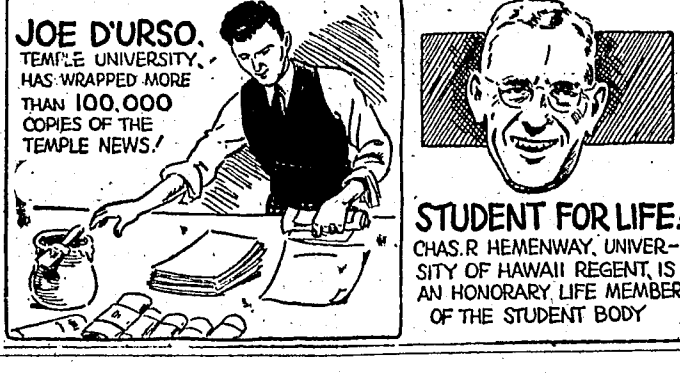
The first time the column appeared it was interesting. Likewise, it had an appeal the second and third times, but it certainly does not call for the power of a clairvoyant to foretell whose names will appear before an issue goes to press. It must be rather monotonous for certain campus luminaries to see their names in print so often. Wouldn't it relieve their embarrassment to have their names replaced by other individuals who do interesting things? Besides relieving their embarrassment, the column would hold a greater interest for students in general.

We realize that this is rather a difficult problem for one person, but many suggestions are available if the columnist would care to use them.

A. I. S.

The Morning After
 Elmer went on a party. The place was lousy with gin. How he got into the cooler He knows not "Where or When."

Wood Shed Symphony
 Johnny got a lickin' All because of stealin'; His Pa-Pa made him sing, 'I've got that Ol' Feelin'."



Studies on Male Species Introduce Main Types of Men on Idaho Campus

Gals! How Does Your Hero Stack Up in This League?

If you are anxious to study the male species (from a purely aesthetic standpoint, of course, you may find this article helpful. One can not in a short space cover all the available material on this topic, however, a few recognized main types are listed here in the following commentary. This commentary serves to introduce (don't you wish it) these types to you, with a few concrete examples.

The Smoothie — He is as you know, the first to catch the eye — in fact catching the eye is an art especially well developed by him. Know thy man, little Nell, and overlook the look in his eye and his esquire clothes, cause he aims to be dangerous and an aim is as good as a rule. Can you guess who? Homer David, perhaps.

The Big Silent — With all due courtesy to Ray Kazcemerick I will attempt to describe the big silent type. He is apt to be moody, morose and dull. If this particular type is athletically minded (as they often are) he will believe in the old adage "Hold that line!"

The Mystery Man — Do you recognize this type? The blase gentleman who never tells anything involving himself. His past is a deep dark secret and he has a horror of breach of promise suits. Maybe sometime someone will be able to find something in his past, but I doubt it. You will qualify for this, Eddie Lowe.

The Brightie — He is quite quaint and should prove diverting if you're the quiet type. He is very intense about life, and everything is either beautiful or filthy to him. He is a superior human and necessitates delicate handling. He has a beautiful soul... (I hear) Glenn Starlin? Well, perhaps.

He Wows 'em
 The Life of the Party — He is a swell date for a visiting girl friend. Shows her the dives and knows all the latest college (?) jokes. This boy is a great one to whisper sweet nothings, but don't take him to much to heart, girls. Phil Remakus would like this job, I think.

Shy Guy — He's a trial; he blushes, stammers, and makes love as though he had mittens on. That is, if he get around to making love. He feels duty bound to protect every fair damsel's honor that Fate happens to throw him with. He's a trusting gentleman, and might easily get "hook". Have you ever seen Dick Phinney?

The Fresh Thing
 The Freshie — You will recognize him by his brown plaid trousers, black plaid blazer, striped socks and bow tie. Sometimes he is not so obvious, but the tendencies are there. If you are out some fine evening with a lad who persists in relating a rather dubious past... you have a freshie on your hands. If he starts to whistle, and you recognize it to be a not-to-clean song... you have a positive freshie to contend with. Walter Musial falls in this class.

The Oaf — He is quaint in his own right, he is the cruelty of creation. He is generally disappointed looking, to say the least. It is not uncommon for him to have an exalted opinion of himself. You probably have a little "rating" of your own that follows this one very nearly. Or if you haven't you've been neglecting some research work that you should have done long ago. How is Ray Peters qualified for this position?

Host: There are my grand-ma's ashes over there.
Guest: O, so the poor soul has passed on?
Host: No, she's just too lazy to look for the ash tray.—Annapolis Log.

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Pullman Leader Acts for Santa

Chris Rumberg, president of the Associated Students and varsity center on the Washington State college football team, will assume a new role Wednesday evening, December 15, when he doubles for Santa Claus at a party for more than 100 Pullman grade school boys. The party is being sponsored by the Associated Students and will be made an annual affair. Five grammar school children will be entertained at dinner by members of each fraternity and men's dormitory. Following dinner, five representatives of each group will accompany their young guests to a program in the women's gymnasium.

Highlights of the program will be Fran Pearson, Veradale, and his orchestra, songs by Frank Butler of Spokane, tap dancing by Bib Lee, Palouse, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon. And of course Santa Claus will be on hand to see that every guest gets a present.

Guests at the party will be boys from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Pullman schools.

W.S.C. BOOSTERS PLAN DANCES

Friends of the state college of Washington are invited to attend the Washington State booster dances that will be held in cities throughout the state during the Christmas holidays.

Dances, their sponsors, and location are as follows:
 Spokane, Garden Dancing Palace, December 22, sponsored by Fran Pearson and Grant Dixon; Ritzville, Community hall, December 18, Dot Kemel and Jack Colwell; Olympia, Olympian hotel, December 29, Allyn Stookey and Bink Schmidt; Vancouver, Memorial hall, December 29, Glen Oslund; Bellingham, Chuckanut shell, December 28, Bill Stewart and Charles Collier.
 Cle Elum, December 25, Geo. and Emery Bator; Pomeroy, December 18, Herm Koller and Jerry Bue; Colville, December 18, WSC Alumni club; Yakima,

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The Idaho booster's club will give an informal Christmas dance in Spokane, December 29, at the Garden Dancing palace. The time and place of the dances in the latter cities will be announced later.

Glen Whitesel, Spokane Smith, Ed Hokanson and Dick Darnell are in charge of the dance.

Short-sleeved blouses in silk, jerseys and wools are outstanding for wear with sports suits.

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Vandals Smash U. C. L. A. Bruins In Two Great Victories

Belko Comes Through For the Upper State U. Kids

Gallery Gab

By Dot Chandler

My Dear It Was the Cutest Thing the Way Those Fellows Played!

That naughty "Stevie" Belko crowded right through some times when the U.C.L.A. boys didn't expect it at all, and Rolly Winter just shoved them all around, and Idaho won Wednesday night 33 to 19 or something like that.

All the Vandals must have played better than the Bruins because we won. Brendon Barrett was just the cutest thing, the way he waved the ball out in front of him like a bullfighter waving whatever it is he waves. Don Johnson did some nice playing too, "penetrating that zone defense", the coach said.

Most of the boys who started the game on both sides didn't stay in long. A whole flock of

When the editors told me I was sports editor for the Coed edition, I was flattered. When they said I could sit at the press table I was thrilled. Of course, I didn't get to sit at the press table, but the balcony wasn't so bad. I can write a balcony interpretation of the games better, anyway.

It was such a nice game. After cooling off a little (after all, in my day gentlemen always were glad to get up and give a lady a chair) from having the young man at the door tell me firmly that all the press seats were full, I began asking the nice young fellow next to me about the game.

Idaho would make a basket, but it wouldn't be a score, but a foul. Once it was a personal foul, the young man said, and once it was for charging, and once for being out of bounds, and once for standing in the keyhole, and once for hacking.

Knockout Called
I asked him what it was when a player was knocked down and slid half-way across the floor. That looked just as personal to me as could be. The young man didn't seem to hear very well. He said hacking wasn't clipping. Clipping belonged with legs and football, clipping had to do with arm work. I decided to write a few impressions until he looked my way again.

The canvases on the walls and hanging from the ceiling looked lovely, and hung beautifully; only I think some nice colored piping would brighten things up a bit. Every so often they brought towels out, and all the players wiped their faces. A touching old tradition, I supposed. But what a shame to have plain white towels in big white letters with the match the suits, monogrammed edge of the basket, but they had players' initials?

Belko wore the cutest little knee caps. I think all the players should have them, and elbow pads, and ear muffs. I don't see how the poor dears keep their wits about them with all that racket.
The most disgraceful thing happened in the first game. One of our own players wiped his feet on a nice white towel. Couldn't we have some nice porch mats?

The fellow must have run out for some air when I was watching the ball roll around the edge of the basket, and gotten his feet muddy.
That brings me around to the baskets. Why couldn't we have some bigger ones? It's so disappointing to have a ball roll around the edge like that. The UCLA players hesitated too much to even roll the ball around the edge of the basket, but they had lovely sun-tans. I think Idaho should buy a sun lamp apiece for our boys so we won't be ashamed of them when we go to California to play.

Pay No 'Tention
When the young man couldn't hear me ask questions, I tried to find out a few little things from a little boy sitting on the other side. Children are so rude these days. He stuck a penny in his mouth and blew it all the time after that.
The UCLA players were just too graceful for words. They could do more pretty steps. I think it would be nice if they'd sign up with Ted Shawn, or try fan-dancing. When I asked the young man about fan-dancing, he got up and moved.
I certainly enjoyed the game. It was awfully nice to win. And when I was leaving, I ran into one of the editors and told her how they wouldn't let me sit in the press box. "Isn't that just like a bunch of men," she said.
I never did understand figures very well anyway, and really they aren't so important, as you can see. But I could have learned so much more about those fouls if I could have had a nice chat with all those press box men.

"Why is a corset like an ash-cart?"
"Because it goes around gathering up the waste."—Lafayette Lyre.

o'clock and will last for about two hours. Afterwards a supper at the Blue Bucket is arranged. Each couple is asked to bring 25 cents for the use of the Bucket and the supper.

Altogether, it was a charming affair. Some of the Idaho rooters were a bit worried when U. C. L. A. ran up a 9 to 3 lead midway in the first half on Thursday night, but some of them knew they could depend on Steve Belko to tie the score at 11-all at the half, and then do his share to insure Idaho honor and a 30 to 21 victory.

Several other boys played for Idaho, but Stevie made the longest shot, Bill Kramer was "just going" in there, too, and Brendon Barrett made seven points not counting the ones he missed.

The Bruins did nearly all the scoring in the first half of the first half. With the score 9 to 3 in favor of U. C. L. A., with 10 minutes to go until the halftime, the Vandals called time out to try to wipe the sweat off their faces and the smile off those of the Bruins. In the last 10 minutes, they cut loose and scored eight points.

Things were pretty quiet during the halftime rest, since both the Pep band and Carl Burt were gone. But starting the second half, Belko made a nice big long one, just like the others. U. C. L. A. began out-missing the Vandals for first time, and in no time at all (10 minutes) the Vandals were leading 21 to 15. In a driving finish, they held U. C. L. A. to six points and made nine themselves.

On the whole, Idaho's passing was good until the last quarter. However, in the first half, the scorer didn't add anything to the score at all for good passes, so it was a close game.

Water was served at time-out periods, and Norman Heckla, a big "shot" among the managers, served.

Idaho (30)			
	g.	ft.	tp.
Belko, f.	4	1	2
Johnson, f.	0	2	2
Barrett, c.	3	1	7
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Kramer, g.	3	2	8
Winter, f.	0	1	1
Ramey, f.	1	1	3
Totals	11	8	30

U. C. L. A. (21)			
	g.	ft.	tp.
Humes, f.	4	0	0
Calkins, f.	1	2	4
Hays, c.	2	2	6
Montgomery, g.	0	0	0
Slaughter, g.	1	1	3
Munkers, f.	0	0	0
Cooper, g.	0	0	0
Rafelovich, g.	0	0	0
Holt, g.	0	0	0
Sieck, f.	0	0	0
Total	8	5	21

Idaho Delegates Meet at Seattle

Students From Cooperative Resident Halls Discuss Problems and Exchange Ideas

Nine students and a faculty member will represent Idaho at the Northwest Students Cooperative conference at Seattle December 20 and 21.

Representatives from W.S.C., Washington, O.S.C., Oregon, Idaho, and possibly others will attend. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems which confront student cooperative resident halls, promote their growth and efficiency, and exchange ideas.

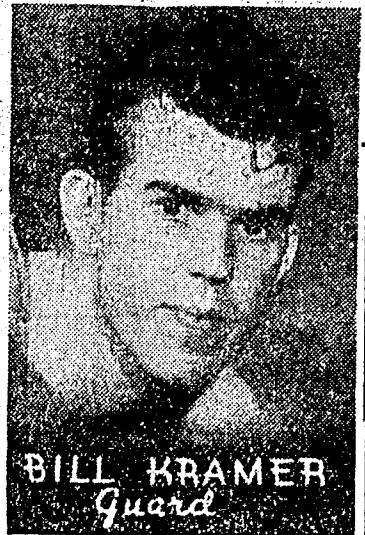
Idaho students attending will be Joe Lambert, Ronald Lambert, Bill Johnston, Carl Sierk, and Robert Ries, all Idaho club; John Erdle, Duke Grkovic, and Clifford Dobler, Lindley Hall; Leonard Arrington, L.D.S. Institute; and George S. Tanner, faculty adviser.

The delegates were selected by the recently formed executive council of the campus cooperatives. Idaho has approximately 485 students living in its cooperative halls. Washington State college, where the cooperative movement is still in its infancy, has about 100.

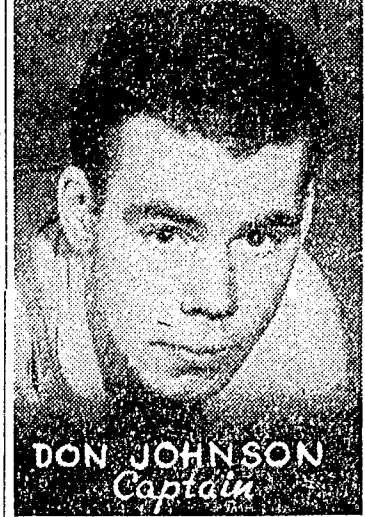
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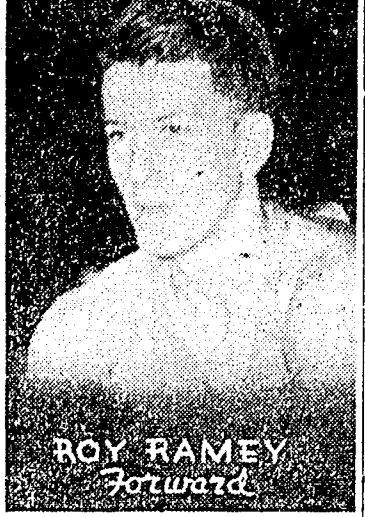
BRENDON BARRETT
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BILL KRAMER
Guard



DON JOHNSON
Captain



ROY RAMEY
Forward

Kenneth James Tours the U. S. and Attends World's Fair on \$12

Seeing the World's Fair, and the topography of the U. S. on \$12 was the experience of Kenneth James, university sophomore. In 1933 James left his home in Spokane with a companion to see the World's Fair. He returned home six months later with 25 cents and experiences.

James and his friend caught a freight out of Spokane, and five days later were in Chicago. They spent four days in Chicago, and most of their time was taken up by "just looking."

"Hotels or even beds were out of the question because of our finances," said James, "so we slept in a doorway the first night, in the windy city. The second night we tried the shrubbery in Grant Park, and the third night was even worse. It had rained all of the day before and was still raining that night. We finally found some packing cases in back of the Sears Roebuck store which were partly sheltered, and we occupied these until daylight."

Amarillo "Tough"
"Amarillo," said James of one city included in the trip, "was, and still is about the toughest town to get out of in the country. The authorities nabbed six of us there, and kept us in jail for three days. We were finally taken to the transient camp, and were free to go if we could. In

A tax on kisses raises house funds for Syracuse university coeds in McCarthy cottage. Es-Grant Park, and the third night courts must put a coin into a silver bowl for every goodnight kiss.

Mrs. "I should leave you and go home to mother."
Mr. "Well, why don't you?"
Mrs. "I can't; she's left father and is coming here."—Federalist.

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Happy New Year
THE NEST

Basketball Team Leave On Trip For South Idaho

University of Idaho basketball squad of 13 members, with Coach Forrest Twogood and the manager, will leave at 7:20 p.m. Friday for a trip to southern Idaho where they will play a series of seven games.

The first game will be played Saturday with the College of Idaho at Boise. The rest of the games will be: Monday and Tuesday, Brigham Young University at Provo; Wednesday and Thursday, University of Utah at Salt Lake City; and on the following Monday and Tuesday, the southern branch at Pocatello.



FORREST TWOGOOD
Coach

No predictions were made by Coach Twogood. He said, "I know very little about any of the teams we will meet. This will be a conditioning trip to get the team in shape for the conference games after the Christmas vacation."

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the night foreman: "Why aren't you turning out your usual quota of toy animals?"

The foreman drew himself up to his full height as he replied: "I would not turn out a dog on a night like this."—Ohio Green Goat.

Trees On Campus Commemorate War Victims, Presidential Visits

The University of Idaho campus boasts of many unusual and interesting trees representing historical events and 130 species of foreign lands.

Historically speaking, our "presidential trees" — which perpetuate the visit of three presidents to our campus — stand out. These monuments are situated about 150 feet east and 100 feet south of the main entrance to the Administration building. On April 10, 1911, the "Roosevelt tree" was planted by Theodore Roosevelt. The "Taft tree" commemorates the visit October 4, 1911, of William Howard Taft.

The third memorial is the "Marshall tree," planted November 17, 1917, by Vice Pres-

ident Thomas R. Marshall. These three trees have been planted in the form of a triangle. Spades used by the three distinguished men are displayed on the museum shelf in the main library of the Administration building.

Memorial grove serves as a monument for those Idaho students who gave their lives in the World War. This group of 32 trees is located south of the Administration building on the adjoining slope. Names of men who made the sacrifice appear on a bronze plaque on first floor of the Ad. building.

Forest officials have stated that as many persons now visit "Marshall tree," planted in vember 17, 1917, by Vice Pres-

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