REGULATIONS AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA PUT BAN ON THINGS DEAR TO STUDENT HEARTS.

The best loved in the Sunday Student. The article makes interesting reading for the Idaho student and is couched in form. "Wisconsin's Bows may arise the middle and stop the Junior prom at the University of Wisconsin and the Beloit girls may seize an agreement to stop dancing the turkey trot and the bunny hut at the college of art and its motion, but at the University of Idaho the faculty has taken a hand in the matter and here are some of the rules of that institution of learning:"

Acting President Carlin was refused to comment upon the news which reached the campus as to the doings of the Wisconsin legislature, and he took to task the leaders of the Beloiters, but he gave the following rules which the faculty at the state university have put into operation to curtail the paper love affairs that invariably develop in the freshman year. They must be little right now college; the middle and stop the junior vacation.

RAG GIVING UNDER BAN.

Ragging is not permitted even if Moscow is close to Spokane, the place where the Epikene-anry-Anne Slade originated. With "shoes of the common type are to be the first stages of "paper love" and the method used by the college widows to ensure an unapproached freshmen is taboo, and hence of the promising calling the dean of the women has set aside Sunday afternoon for social calls. There is an awful lot of fun and moonlight going to waste in Moscow.

Students cannot congregate beneath the windows of Heidbauch Hall wherein the co-eds are housed and make the night hideous. With "shoes of the common type are to be the first stages of "paper love" and the method used by the college widows to ensure an unapproached freshmen is taboo, and hence of the promising calling the dean of the women has set aside Sunday afternoon for social calls. There is an awful lot of fun and moonlight going to waste in Moscow.

The campus has been a sacred rhythm and the aroma of the 65 smoke is forbidden. It is all right for the students and professors to smoke until they get the tobacco heels down town, but when they put their foot upon the Idaho campus the butte must be shot and the pipes knocked out. Formerly it was the custom for the fraternities and sororities to give several low drops each week in the down town part of Moscow but the faculty passed another order and only one big time each year is allowed to each fraternity and sorority.

According to Acting President Carlyle the legislature will not be called upon to pass laws restricting the cost of dances or defining the number of intoxicants in the Grizzly Bear. All the university wants is an appropriation to build a women's building and pay the professors and the upkeep of the school.
The life of ye college editor is a joveous one. Indeed ye: it's a climb. Why all that a fellow has to do is to accredit the toewrit- er confidently, sit down before it and bang away, until and ensure every activity in a manner that meets the approval of all.

There's the faculty—ye ed must put the faculty on the back in one paragraph and keep them uncer- tainly in the next and all the while sneak as though nothing else was free.

Ye ed must muster "Indispensable Subscribers" and wheelie "Contribu- tor" into the belief that the only reason that his name wasn't used on the front page is because news was so plentiful. And when a poem is used, there is a joyful occasion in the office when 10 communications arrive, that tell how rotten the name is and say if the editor was feeling bad the day that the offending article ap- peared.

Ye ed gets the blame when the circulation department is burned and the paper isn't delivered reg- ularly. The circulation manager has a continual growth because the paper was late and missed the mail. All the fault of ye ed.

But here's the rub—the stu- dents demand humor—sly—sly but serious articles such as ye ed is capable of producing. There's the strain—a continual effort to write something bright, something to cause a smile. The nitty of it all is that everyone hasn't such a highly developed sense of humor as the writer. Consequently his best manuscripts are lost and buried.

On festal holiday occasions, when other students are enjoying life hugely and indulging in their natural laziness, ye ed must buck up, draw to work and grind out copy like this. All the above could be passed over without a mention. The bene- fit of ye ed's existence is the sitting committee. For however strange it may sound, fifteen hours work must be carried which ye ed must use his weakened brain with. And the most dressed of all these is study.—E. B. C. Student.

IN THE GYMNASIUM
The list of the track meets in Lewis court will be held Feb. 25. Physical director Van de- \nmands to see that all of the best men are pleased under a hand- \nman, which gives everyone a chance to win. The meet will be
necessary and will contain some new features not isolated be-
fore. The schedule of events is as follows:
- 40 yard dash
- 440 yard dash
- Broad Jump
- Shot put
- 880 yard run
- Mile run
- 40 yard high hurdles
- 50 yard low hurdles
- Class relay race, 3% mile per

The campus for the strongest fresh- 
men will be presented in assembly next Wednesday. The lucky win-
ers are Miss Tina Gregg of Lewis-
town, winner in the circle class with a splendid test of 4100 points. #2 Captain Brown will soon be the
strongest/project of the other and he is certainly entitled to it, for the test of 7000 is very seldom ex-

ced by a freshman.

Juniors Elect Officers.
At a meeting of the junior class last Friday, Clarence Faye, cap-
tain-elect of the football team, was unanimously chosen president, John F. Hawden and Minnie Mair-
den were chosen vice president and secretary by unanimous votes. Josephine Webman was unani-
mosly chosen treasurer for the third consecutive term.

University Appropriation.
A news note from Bode under date of February 13th reports an appropriation of $184,000 for the maintenance of the university has been recommended by the sub 
committee. There are good hope that the Women's building appropriation will carry.

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the utmost service to its patrons.

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Harvey Melgard, President
E. E. Kaufmann, Vice President
M. E. Lewis, Vice President
W. E. Cahill, Cashier. 
On Friday, the students of the university participated in another track meet at Iowa Field. The events were few but were hotly contested. Some of the events gave a good idea of Idaho’s chances to break this season. The first event was the 40 yard dash by Lockhart, Whitman, and Morrisson were second and third respectively. Morrison will be remembered as the winner who gave a low of Boise such a race in the 50 yard dash in the intercollegiate last spring. Much is expected of him this year.

The next event was the 40 yard high hurdles. Lockhart was again winner with Davis second. Van de Bogart also started.

The third event on the program was the half mile run. This event was won by a comparative newcomer, Sheridan, with Howell second and Van de Bogart third.

Following that, the weight men contested in the 88 pound event. This was won by a well built man, and can be made into a good shot putter with training.

The mile and a half race was again a contest between Russell and Buerdan. It was splendidly run and Russell was only passed on the last sprint for the tape. War ren was third.

The gold amulet stolen last winter from the Haskell Oriental museum of Chicago University has been found, according to an anonymous letter received by detectives working on the case. The amulet cannot be positively identified as the one stolen until the return of Professor James Brandes, who found it enacted while on an archaeological expedition in the Far East. John Hartnell, formerly a workman employed at Haskell museum, was last summer sent to the Orient after having been convicted on trump print evidence of the theft of the amulet. Detectives believe that Hartnell hid the amulet and that the anonymous letter of its whereabouts was written by his friend in hopes of getting his release. Hartnell declared himself innocent of the crime.

What promise to be one of Harvard’s most powerful undergraduate organizations is the recently established Foreman, conducted under the auspices of the Speakers’ club and the Harvard Union. The first meeting of the Foreman was held last week and resulted in an extremely satisfactory discussion of Harvard’s need of a new gymnastic. The initial attendance was not large, but it was substantial. The speakers were clear and convincing and set forth in an excellent manner the arguments pro and con.

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Track Meet

O. H. SCHWARZ

The Tailor

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The Tailor

Nat. Bank Blk. W. 3rd St.
Lloyd Ellington, '18, was opera-
ted on Saturday for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

Miss Isabel Beehler, Chautauqua di-
rector of women, went to Sta-
rans 'Mondays' on a brief pleasure

A movement has been started at
the University of Ohio to abolish
all formal dances, especially in the
sororities.

"That is an impossible varn,
"sighed the genial idol, as the
clerk attempted to match with
you green worthed his wife's blue
samite.—Stanford Chasenat.

"Our does he wear omens all the
time?"

"He has water on the knee"—
Stanford Chasenat.

Thirty-six delinquents were
dropped from the classes by the
committee on scholarship at Stan-
ford. The names of those who
failed to reach the standard of
scholarship set by the scholarship
requirements are withheld and it
is not known how seriously the
various activities will be affected.

Mater.—Did you have company
last night?

Co-ed.—Why, no, yes, a girl—
Mater.—Well, please tell her
she left her tobacco must on the
window.—Ks.

Alexander built a dormitory for
the undergraduates at the theolo-
gical seminary at Princeton was
damaged to the extent of $10,000
by a New Year’s day fire, which
started on the fourth floor and
completely destroyed the upper
parts of the building. The lower
floors were damaged by water.

Tender.—Put the waist on that
chum, Fels.

De-Winer.—That’s not the
bras, economy.—Dartmouth Jack
O’Lantern.

President Arthur T. Hadley of
Yale, in discussing today the rea-
sions why Letch Ferry was dropped
from the Sheffield scientific school,
where he was a junior, was asked
why a man might not marry whom
he wished if he could support his
wife. President Hadley replied:
"The presumption is against the
fact that an undergraduate can
support his wife unless he has
saved the while able father.
If he has married without his
father consent it is a grave offense
against academic discipline and
against law."

But—That man over there is
staring straight at my name.

Neil—Probably he’s a reporter.

Neil—And why should a reporter
stare at my name?

Neil—They are summoned to be
seen there for everything that turns
up, aren’t they?—Boston Trans-
cript.

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quickly—that’s why it has been such a tremendous
success.

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eliminate La Grippa

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Ralph Lander, '16 is wearing a Kappa Sigma pledge pin.

Coming, the Law Arizonans.

Look for the all latest scandal.

Robert Burns, '16 will register in college this semester.

Margaret Means, '16, spent the weekend at her home in Lewiston.

Ruth Hill has returned to college soon to continue her work here.

Professor McCaffery will entertain the Da Neta Club Thursday night.

The Coeur d'Alene Club held a very successful meeting Tuesday evening.

Lieuemte and Mrs. Franklin went to Pullman last Saturday to visit friends.

Professor E. J. Hine left for Spokane last Tuesday on a brief business trip.

Kathryn Smith was unexpectedly called home Saturday by the illness of her mother.

Miss Florence Westcott of W. O. S. C. was the guest of cereal housekeeper on Sunday.

Stephen Rogers, '16, went to Pullman Friday to attend the initiation of the Kappa Sigma chapter at W. S. U.

Misses Kate Sexton and Imogene Mathewson of Washington went Sunday at the Delta Gamma House.

Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn received their friends' Wednesday afternoon and evening at two very delightful receptions.

Lester Algeron Hoobler, '13, will not reenlist in college this semester. He will return in June to take his degree in Law.

Miss Nellie Reegan of Oakesdale, formerly a teacher of German, in the new school is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson.

Kline Campbell came down from Spokane Saturday to take part in Miss Enstuder's recital, and is spending a few days at the Omega Pi House.

Mary Petoms, '14, and Margaret Newman, '14, attended a dancing party given by the Sigma Bota Phi sorority in Pullman last Friday evening.

Miss Jessie Hoover, head of the department of home economics, left Saturday for Boise where she will speak before the Columbia Club of Boise.

The Sophomore class will hold a class meeting Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers, and also the staff of the 1916 Gem of the Mountains.

Professor E. M. Holmes went to Spokane Friday to act as judge in a debate between the Daymore and the Lewis and Clark high schools. Professor Holmes will remain in Boise a few days.

Miss Fern Berry, '16, is wearing the pledge ribbons of Omicron Pi.

John Penn Fix of Lewiston attended the Phi Delta Theta initiation last week.

Harold Reeder has been confined to his room during the past week by sickness.

W. B. Scott of Twin Falls has registered in college. He has been elected Kappa Sigma.

R. V. Hackett, 'ex-'12, has registered in school and will continue in his course in forestry.

A senior class meeting is called for Wednesday at 1:10 in the mathematics room.

Mr. and Mrs. "Pink" Griffith and son, Jack, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Griffith.

Sam Morrison, the College souvenir who took several rattles in the intercollegiate meet last spring has registered in school. He has been pledged, Phi Delta Theta.

Skinner has become a popular stunt with many of the students. Doc Heer is probably the best artist in school and obloquies every comer to a jumping contest.

Gail McNutt, '16, is recovering rapidly from the injury incurred in the last U. of W. game. He will probably be in the line up against the U. of Oregon Wednesday night.

Gilbert McCormick, '15 a member of the football team last fall will not be in school this semester, He was called home on account of the sickness of his father. He intends to register again this fall.

Last Tuesday 60 members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce were present at its regular weekly luncheon to extend their congratulations to Acting President Gar- tye, who in his private capacity has been one of the foremost workers in the organization. Dr. Gar- tye has left again for Boise in regard to north Idaho's interests.

Post-Exam Jolly Up.

Since the strain of the exams is over, everyone is suffering a relief, and in the opinion of "those higher up," this may be the best day to be relieved by a post-exam general social mix and jollification. This is to be provided by the Y. M. C. A. at a social at the gym next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge has arranged a series of sports and stunts that is guaranteed to be a certain antidote for the overdone of studliness and to put one in such a state of mental and equanimity as to completely guard against a flunk at the end of this semester.

Every man attending the university should be present at eight o'clock sharp in his old clothes. A "Dutch" feel will be avoided at the close off he evennic.
A DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL EVENT
pleasure. These were indeed, admirably played. Yet it was in the MacDowell sonata that Miss Hostetter had the best opportunity of the evening. And, as she loved the majestic first movement with its tre- mendous climax, and the more intimate second movement one recognized the embodiment of at least two qualities of "Arthur, the flower of kings," to whom the Bonata Kronos is dedicated. It is regrettable that the entire sonata was not brought to performance.

But, though the Bonata Kronos afforded an excellent field, Miss Hostetter's technical and musical interpretations were never better displayed than in the Chopin Nocturne and Etude on the program and the Chopin Nocturne in F flat, which she gave as an encore. Chopin is particularly adapted to the coven Miss Hostetter so abundantly possesses.

All in all, it was a evening of high pleasure. If in sneaking of the individuals' artists this review seems very enthusiastic, it is because enthusiasm is inevitable. The university is fortunate in retaining on its faculty such a trio. It is to be hoped, that we shall have more such concerts—another year, perhaps. This, Perhaps the surmount of a series of chamber concerts on a season ticket plan, is not amiss. They would do much to enrich the intellectual and artistic life of Moscow and the university. In any case, for her initiative on this occasional no less than for her part in the fulfillment, the greatest commendation is due Miss Hostetter.

PERSONALS
Jardine is playing center for Idaho, and is going fast for a new man. He ought to have been out all season.

Idaho can't seem to get going for some reason. The boys work hard and sneak all the time, but can't win. Here's hoping that our luck changes before the season ends.

W. S. C.'s team appears to be slow and rather awkward. How they managed to defeat Seattle is beyond explanation. They are now leading for the championship with seven wins and no losses.

Bohler, the W. S. C. forward, fell down the gym stairs after the game Friday night and seriously hurt his left arm. He was unable to play Saturday, Ivan Putnam taking his place.

In the second game Ivan Putnam played forward for W. S. C. He played there several years ago and it was rather surprising to again see him in a suit.

Samsont and Anderson are the steady players for W. S. C. and work well all the time.

Washington defeated Gonzaga last Wednesday in a fast game. Olsen and Savaee scored. Wash. State in turn won from Idaho and Gonzaga and lost to W. S. C. in her recent invasion of the Idaho Em-}

EDUCATION CHEAP AT IDAHO started until last year. In the other states the summer school students are counted and then the per capita cost is lowered. In Idaho they comprised two-thirds of the total enrollment; in some states the proportion is much higher, in Utah being over half in 1911.

The following table is given for the sake of comparing Idaho with other states in respect to the cost per student for education. From these figures it appears that the Idaho tax payers and legislatures have no reason to complain about the cost of efficient education which they help provide at the University of Idaho.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Per capita cost to the state</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Idaho (1915)</td>
<td>$1.54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho (1911)</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Montana</td>
<td>568</td>
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<td>Wyoming</td>
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<td>Utah</td>
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<td>South Dakota</td>
<td>189</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>147</td>
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The average of the forty-two states which support state universities was $170.

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