The Idaho Committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce visited the University of Idaho December 14 and 15. Dr. B. A Brannum and associates for the exposition of its work. The visit was the purpose of bringing about a closer co-operation between Spokane and the University.

What We Saw

The committee made the trip over the experiment station farm and was very much impressed by the fine grade of stock. The farm and stock are for the practical instruction of students in the cultivation of agriculture, the departments of which are in Farnell Hall. A comprehensive survey was made of the corn field, alfalfa and buckwheat fields and the chemical soil testing, pest investigation by the horticultural section, the department of soil-studying hard weeds and other problems and the small model creamery. In the next building they saw a new retort distilling fermenting vessel. The experimental fields limits. We also examined specimens of Idaho wood treated by the process the development of which has resulted in making wood suitable for interior finishing. The mining building and the fine roomy gymnasium were visited while at Science Hall, where most of the engineering work is centered. There we saw wool testing, engines and electrical equipment in operation, the work shop with benches for the young men and the crowded rooms of the Department of Chemistry. Our trip terminated at the Administration building, in which are the secretaries offices of the General College of Letters and Sciences.

The Spirit of the University

Dr. M. C. Brannum, president of the University, is a new man to the Pacific Northwest. He impressed the committee with his warm genuineness and cordiality. He has skillfully blended his broad vision of the university that will prove its value to every man, woman and child in Idaho.

He does not sacrifice the old ideal of the university and university life that makes its mark upon every young man and woman but he has a fine comprehension of the new field of the university—the spreading influence to make it a university of all the people rather than a place of higher culture for the few.

One out of five of the students are either wholly or in part earning their way through the University. Much of this earning is by summer work, but more than 75 young men are employed in the secretary's office or by business houses of Moscow.

An element in the fine character of the student body is the remarkable admits location of the university. Moscow: a clean, prosperous country city. The University location is almost ideal for the institution.

The dormitory for young women is the best in the state and the dormitories for other students under the direct control of the university, Miss Permalon French, dean of women, stated that in the young women's dormitory, and in the fraternity and sorority houses, board and room ranges from $15 to $25 a month. Many of the students are going through the school year on $300 to $500. Some do with even less.

The Theory of the University

From thoughts expressed by Dr. Brannum and members of his staff and from our own observations, we feel that the University of Idaho is building upon a theory of being useful to the state. This is exemplified by work in agriculture and other industries that will not only please the present students of the college but by supplementing this work with demonstrations and other extensions into all corners of the state, will make it of direct value to all.

The University Itself

A university is necessarily a cost of educating men but we feel that the University of Idaho is, as it should be, conducted for the imparting of higher learning and particularly for technical training to meet the needs of the industrial and economic life of Idaho.

The large and excellent attendance is due for young men because of the many lines of work executively open to them. The law school has 23 students and is developing its energy toward a training that will help to bring a better organization of the laws of Idaho.

The engineering departments with more than 50 students are giving training that means the life of the community, and other work that will help the men who will be called upon to solve big problems and contribute to the wealth of the state.

The allied department of chemistry is largely used to furnish the chemical foundations in the metal lines, but there is a disposition to expand and to recognize that the most useful man in the world is one who will come with the chemical engineer by reason of the place he can take in every line of industry.

The forestry department is a great public recognition but not of the needs of the state.

We are surprised to hear that there are 81 students in the department of agriculture and that they are seeking education not to get away from the farm, but to acquire a knowledge that would make them of more value on the farm.

For young women, the university is a reflection of industrial conditions in the state by building on efficient department of home economics. The theory of such a department is to teach the girls to make the most of their own home, but it seems that this department and the general industrial work are progressing well in training these young women, who are to do (Continued on Page 2)
BUSINESS MEN
INVITES STUDENTS

MOSCOW BUSINESS MEN EXTEND INVITATION TO E. STUDENTS TO ATTEND LUNCHEONS

Tuesday's Lunches Given Over to the Discussion of University Affairs

It was an enthusiastic welcome that was extended by the Moscow chamber of commerce at its luncheon Tuesday to the five students of the University who were its guests. To give the students an opportunity to familia-
tize themselves with the practical workings of a good, live commercial club an invitation was recently exten-
ted by the organization to President Brannon to delegate five stu-
dents each week to attend the Tuesday lunches of the club. The first student attendance was in evidence at this week's gathering.

Tuesday's luncheon was virtually given over to the University forces. In addition to the five students who were guests of the club, the glee club appeared for a fifteen-minute entertain-
ment and President Brannon came in for one of his characteristic ad-
dresses.

The president's remarks were cen-
tered upon the University's organiza-
tion, its souvenirs of revenue, its student body and its far-reaching influ-
ce. His address was of that spirit-
ed sort for which he is noted and was
received with great enthusiasm on the part of the business men of the city.

By means of two carefully prepared charts, Dr. Brannon displayed some remarkable facts and figures, one chart showing the school's splendid organization of departments and col-
leges, and the other displaying the University's income as compared with the incomes of its neighboring colleges and universities.

Great are the influences of the University in the city of Moscow, said President Brannon, it is far more than a local institution. Through its field of service the institution is a state university through its sources of revenue it is a federal enterprise. During the past biennium the University received from federal funds, in-
cluding the income from her federal land endowment, a total of $357,185.

During the same period she received from state appropriations $191,900.

The remaining $60,000 of the Univer-
sity's receipts for the past two years were derived from local funds in con-
nection with various departments of the institution and the extension farm.

From these figures it will appear that for every two dollars received by the University from the state three dollars were re-
sulted from federal government.

In comparison with neighboring col-
leges and universities the University of Idaho receives a remarkably small
annual income from state appropri-
tations, her revenue from taxation, usually state taxes amounting in the past two years to about ninety-three cents out of every one hundred dollars of taxes collected by the state. No other state in the Union is providing higher education for its young men and women at such an extremely low cost to the tax pay-
ers.

Write or telephone us and name Items you know.

SPOKANE COMMITTEE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

their part to molding the future schools of Idaho. The time is coming, when the common schools will do more and more of the practical fitting of boys and girls for the business of life. In work to teach home economy and practical instruction in these things that have to do with every day life will occupy a place of increasing importance.

Investigations and Experiments

The research work by the technical departments is so closely allied to the instruction that it is hard to draw the line between them. We found our-

selves interested in these researches and their direct bearing upon the life of Idaho. We asked ques-
tions in the dairy barn about the yields of milk, food rations, percentages of butter fat; and then, in the College of Agriculture, we found much of interest in the tests of soils and the different products. Different but equally vital are the pressing and original investigations in the depart-
ment of horticulture. Closely akin to this, we saw the chemical tests being made with juices and constituent parts of the apple to determine the chemical elements that enter into apple storage.

The most interesting experiments were those of the department of for-
setry, working with the bureau of chemistry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This work has been with the stumps and pitchy wood of Idaho. Idaho wood and the investigators are satisfied that 70 per cent of 70 per cent of these stumps are of such value that they will pay a handsome return from distillation. They have pro-

ounced that these stumps will yield in turpentine, pine oil, heavy oil, acid water and charcoal a value of $20 or more a cord.

Utilizing this acid water, which is of the same character as the acid 
dyes from coal tar, the forestry department has developed a system of treating wood whereby the water enters the com-
mone grades of Idaho soft wood and gives them a richness of finish and color that make these rival the best hardwood. The committee has no wish to single out this work, but it has taken occasion to say this much because it would like to be the means of voicing the important work of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

What is needed is the selfish interest of private individuals to take this technical work and put it upon a busi-
ness basis. Experimenting is all that the university can do, but it ought to have co-operation, so that experiments upon vital problems that confront business in Idaho may be completed and taken by the different lines and

幅度 to pay a maximum return to the state.

In the experimental and general work of the university there is a spirit of co-operation with all agencies and institutions. In almost every branch of agricultural investigations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is lend-
ing aid and cooperation, usually state trained men and special appropriations.

The original research work is not accounting for as much as it could be because of the lack of funds for publish-

ing bulletins. The lumbermen, farm-
ers, orchardists and miners are in a large part the benefit of this work and for that reason their co-
operation and interest are not occurred.

Carrying the Work of U. to the People

As we went through department af-

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Chocolate Cake

We are serving Bob's Famous Chicken Tamales

Chili Con Carne Made of Choice Meats
At Gooding is an irrigation experiment station devoting its efforts to dairying and the development of forage crops, such as clover and alfalfa. At Jerome, in Gooding county, the potato station has done much toward making Southern Idaho the potato basin of the West.

The experimental farm at Caldwell in new and most of its work has been directed toward the development of the rich soils of Northern Idaho into dairy farms.

This work at special stations is being supplemented by county extension work for the special agricultural problems. In fact, under the Lever bill the university looks forward to the day when it will be able to join hands with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the county authorities in having an active man in each county of the state.

Direct Work on Problems of the People

It is a part of the work of such an institution as the University to carry their troubles to the people in the field and bring about a close relationship between the work-a-day world and the scientific study of its problems.

In agriculture, forestry, mining, in every part of the work of the scientists there arise problems that cannot be answered in the light of previous experience and must of these are scientific. And it is to solve these problems that the university is seeking to impress the people with its willingness to help them in these problems, and each year it is occupying a closer position as a confidential business and economic advisor.

President Brannon believes that this service can be developed to the point where the people will not only ask questions but their relation with the university can be put upon the footing of conducting a regular correspondence school. This will carry the practical and cultural work into every home willing to open its doors.

Idaho and the University Must Progress Together

The university of the future must be a university that will be a vital and integral part of the life of the country it seeks to serve. Such a function is the hope of the men who are building the University of Idaho. This university and its work will be of mutual benefit to the state, to the nation and to the world. It must be progressive and solve the problems intelligently of the states. If we need an example of this let us consider the case of the University of Idaho.

President Brannon and the University of Idaho are the same in their views on the importance of education. They are both of the opinion that education is the key to the future of the state.

The Outputs of the University

The dairy herds and fine livestock are added to the university as practical object lessons to students of what livestock should be. Idaho has a great future in dairying and the university has given much attention to this subject.

Irrigation is another subject that is being given much attention. The university has a special station that is devoted to the study of irrigation. The station has developed a great deal of knowledge in this field and is doing an important work for the state.

Agriculture is another subject that is being given much attention. The university has a special station that is devoted to the study of agriculture. The station has developed a great deal of knowledge in this field and is doing an important work for the state.

The university is doing an important work for the state in many other subjects as well. It is doing important work in forestry, mining, and many other subjects. The university is doing important work for the state in many other subjects as well.
THE UNIVERSITY ARGOANUT.

Published Every Week by the Associated Students at the University of Maine.

Editor: For year 1879-80, Herman Ingalls; for years 1880-1881, edited by the students.

Entered at the post-office at Orono, Maine, as second-class matter.

DID YOU NOTICE?

"To err is human, to forgive, divine." Please be just a trifle divine if you can, Doctor. We may not know the difference between a Phoenix and a Sprinkler, but say, aren't we rather clever at this quotation stuff?

ARE YOU PREPARED?

We are on our home stretch once more. The classes will be commencing our second semester's work. In the meantime, however, the pleasures will be all we have. Those examinations which determine very largely whether, we are permitted to register for a second semester may be considered our greatest-source of pleasure. Come on only twice each school year and much do we welcome it. Are you ready for your exams?

There are at all schools invariably two classes of students: "The ever present" and "the ever ready." The first class belong those who always smile when the examinations are mentioned. They perform these tasks such as they go. They prepare their lessons each day and are ready when the final call comes. You have seen them the day before the "quizzes." They greet you with the same smile and look just as pleasant as usual with not a thought of the morrow.

The other class of students is the "never ready." Have you ever seen or observed any student belonging to this class? Meet him, if you will, on the day before the "finals." Talk to him about his work. What will he always say? "He never had a chance. His 'P's' were not fair. His lessons were too long." Did you ever know him to give the right excuse? He has allowed his work to slip from day to day until he finds himself almost in a helpless condition. His lessons were never prepared, in the beginning, to be in on the night before the "final." You tell him, however, he has a big task on his hands that night. He must review his "tri" history, English, French, Greek, philosophy and what not in one sitting. The early hours of the next day have come when he finds himself in a half-sleep condition to jot down a few notes touching the most vital points. He may have rehearsed a difficult formula or some very complex rule. In his sleep state, however, he was not doing what he was doing, so in place of having his pencil points on the paper he is over on that big滚 of a shirt sleeve. Or, in an effort to see what time it is, he may even be putting into the case of his watch what he expected to go on some piece of paper, namely: 11:30 plus N to the 11th power is equal to 72. etc.

There are, perhaps some students in all schools who have the habit of becoming negligent and allowing their work to pile up from day to day. Their intention may be good at the outset but they may not have the stick-to-it-iveness to keep up the pace for the entire year. They failed to stick to the pace they set. It is a long distance course and we have two weeks. It is one which to finish. Since we have all qualified for the "finals" let us all try our best in a placing at the finish.

Bear in mind that only three placings are safe at the finish: A. B. or C.

ASSEMBLY

This little article is written primarily for those who make it a habit of missing assembly and for those who have become such slaves to the habit that they have forgotten that the weekly assemblies are still in evidence. Fortunately, however, there are few about the campus who have forgotten that assemblies are still held on Wednesday of each week. They notice at least that at or near the assembly hour a large number of faculty members and students are headed for the Auditorium and that at times the movement in that direction is so great that they themselves are carried with that body even to the entrance. Some effort may be required to get thru the entrance as the force of the movement in that direction seems to force its effect somewhat at that place. Or perhaps there are other reasons or better just excuses why they do not stop and see.

Rather than have the speaker stand at the entrance and speak in two directions as we do to accommodate those inside and those in the hall it has been decided that the speaker will lecture forever and forever occupy his place on the rostrum. It would insure more convenience all around.

Why this indifference to the assembly hour? Is there any valid reason for staying away? In the assembly talk you difficult to grasp so it requires much effort on your part.

Perhaps you are not interested in the subject? Perhaps you are conducting an experiment that demands your attention that hour; or you may have, have some one. Have you really tried to reconcile your absence with any of these expressions?

For the benefit of those who have made it a habit of missing assemblies this year we take great pleasure in announcing that the programmes are uniquely arranged. They are of such a nature that a student denies himself a great privilege when he misses one. The talks given are instructive and intensely interesting. The music, which finds expression in vocal and instrumental, is of the best to be had in the University. The that, too, of this year. This being the only excursion during the week in which students may get together is of no little consequence and should be taken more seriously than it is taken at the present time.

Then, too, there is no small effort made by the chairman of the Assembly Committee to arrange for those creditable programmes of which we are proud. None this year. Let us reward him for his effort by manifesting our appreciation of what he has done for us.

Every talk is the result of a large amount of research on the part of the speaker. To have such a talk means that you get the benefit of another man's work which would, no doubt, have taken you many days to get and in most cases, perhaps you will have to obtain yourself by not getting that knowledge at all. If the talk does not appeal to you it is not dwelt on the particular subject in which you may be interested, or discusses some piece of the work you are taking at the University it is erroneous to think that you do not need to hear it or that you would not learn anything from it. Learn, whenever possible, all you can about the other man's work and you will be in the long run well paid for your effort.

Let us get together and boost this thing along. Certainly it should not be a drag and it is not our duty to make it appear as such.

Meet us at the next assembly on Wednesday of next week. The programme will be posted on the bulletin board.

For a "Sweetheart" or a Sweet Tooth

Of course, you will get a box of these delicious candies for your "sweetheart" or wife just as often as you think of it.

Imperial or Lowney's Candies will also make an appeal to your personal taste. You probably have a sweet tooth that nothing but pure candy will satisfy. Our candies are

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VESPERS CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

THE FIRST RECALL OF CHAMBER MUSIC IN THIS SESSION WILL BE HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM.

Program Has Been Prepared Which Includes Numbers by Best of Violin Talent in the University.

The University String Quartet announces its first recital of Chamber music, the date of which has been set for tomorrow, January 17th. The concert will be given in the Auditorium at 8:39 and is the first of a short series of recitals to be given before the faculty and students of the University, and the citizens of Moscow.

With the exception of the leader, the personnel of the String Quartet is the same as of last year. The former appearances of the quartet have been so favorably received that the members welcomed the opportunities for study which the present year offers with increasing enthusiasm. Consequently, improvement in the ensemble is almost unnoticeable as a result of their continued study in this field of art, and a greater personal sympathy with the organization itself.

The String Quartet has been playing cooperatively with the Glee Club and from the extraordinary creditable appearance in Levaditski with this organization, has a place on the program at their home concert next Friday, January 18th, which it has been announced is pronounced by authoritative opinion as being above the average Glee Club performance in given universities and colleges.

The program of the Chamber Musical Recital includes a concert for two violins without accompaniment, by Chamin
de Cazet. Needless to say, this number is novel and interesting and represents the best student talent in the University in violin playing. The popularity of the violin as a creditable representative standard works chosen for their interest and contrast, and it is hoped that the program may be a source of encouragement for a continuation of these enjoyable Sunday afternoon musicals.

GLEE CLUB

Once upon a time there was a department store in a big city and it merchandized prices and the people bought it's wares and the proprietors went about with hammers and nails and other tools and fixed up the place. Today the Glee Club-management heard this story and took it under consideration and it has been decided that a suitable program can be provided in the form of a recital for the choral section and a concert for the general club.

The prices must be cut down to suit the average customer, and if the management was thinking of you, gentle reader and the average person.

These prices are now 55 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents and the attractions of the store are the credit cards and the seven-day money back guarantee. The store has a new management and it is in the store with the new wave of the times and is fighting hard to hold its position against the new wave of the times. All the men from the store have signed the new strike and they are fighting back with their fists and their guns.

THE Newest Science of AGRICOLOGY, a drug used more than any other today. It's a good thing!

"Yes," replied the farmer, "when the farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he is raising, as the eunuchological name of the insertions that, eat it, as the pharmaceutical name of the chemical that will kill it, somebody's got to pay."

The New Science of Agronomy, "Why products cost more than they used to."

IN MINERALOGY

Professor: "Name the largest known diamond."

Silvers: "The ace."

Harry—In what way?

Harry—in every way. In school last week they wanted the teacher to teach them how to improve fractions.

Judge

GLENNS NEWS STAND

If it's a newspaper you want
We have it.

Co-operation Among Farmers.
It follows that the government should not interfere. This theory assumed that men were equal in their bearing power. This is not true, because a man who owned a factory could dictate terms to a lot of employees who must agree or starved to death.

The consequences of these three movements were widespread, and the evils very great. Men and women worked half naked in dirty mines for twelve hours. Children were set to work in mines at five years of age. In northern England proper children were not to work in cotton mill houses, worse fed, and cruelly treated. Owing to the sparsely populated fields of the god of man or to care. Gradually England came to see that men are not equal in bearing power and the law must be remodeled. So the Los Angeles of factory laws was passed in 1850. We have now the old age pension bill, the workmen's compensation law, the minimum wage, etc. There never was a time when employers appreciated so much the value of man as now. He has been devoting his thought entirely to his studio. He is now coming to see that it is to his interest in dollars and cents to have workmen who are well housed, well fed and contented.

In addition to those economical factors there are three other factors of special importance: the passing of the frontier, universal suffrage, and education. Universal suffrage is a good thing, but it has meant some disturbing things. It has meant that politicians have been unable to control the people, the people were being trained to exercise the ballot, and it has meant that when men were told that they were politically equal, they began to think that they were socially equal, which they are not, never were, and never will be.

Education is also a good thing—it makes people think. But it has also contributed to the unrest. It has this danger, that people may give way before a lot of dogma. Instead of thinking for themselves. There is also a serious lack of training in school for the use of the ballot.

This unrest is a good thing. We need it. It will bring good results. But we need to be careful to keep our heads, to keep cool, to study the facts and be ready to meet our responsibilities and fulfill our obligations. We need to worship a little less at the feet of the god of things as they are and a little more at the feet of the god of things as they ought to be, but we must do so in a sane, intelligent way.

FORENSIC

What seems to be the biggest place in the university is the magazine department in the library. The musk voluncon of big-gard dogs being barked down, form their places and diligently scanned for argument by the debaters who figure on doing things up on the track after the fall, in the tryout. Vigorous efforts are being made by sixteen or twenty debaters to get the favorable rating in the first debate tryout.

There will be two tryouts for the Gonzaga teams. It is believed that all but a few of the best speakers will be eliminated in the first tryout. It will take place on Saturday, and it is not sure if the tryout will be held on the tracks. The tryouts will be held on the main track. The tryouts will be open to any student who wishes to attend.
UNIVERSITY

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Oregon Agricultural College
According to reports, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has granted a charter to the Delta Omega club at the institution, thus being the first national fraternity to enter Woest Field at the college.

The news has caused somewhat of a stir in the fraternity world. It indicates that O. A. C., hitherto one of the largest colleges in the country with a fraternities, has raised its status to that of a national fraternity. The fraternity has also been entertained by the hospital.

California

A dual track meet has been arranged between the University of Illinois and the University of California to take place in Berkeley, Calif., April 5. The meet will be the first visit to California of a track team representing an eastern university.

University of Missouri

The school of law at the university has been admitted to membership of the American Association of Law Schools.

The new building for the students in forestry is now completed and will be occupied by this department of the college in a few days.

Yale

Plans are being perfected for the annual meeting of the Yale Alumni Association. The meeting and program of the Associated Alumni is to be held on the campus in Kansas City on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. The Western Federation meetings in recent years have included at 200 to 300 graduates, and have been the most important Yale rallies outside of New Haven.

Dartmouth

Among the new courses for next semester is Prof. F. N. Anderson's course on "The World War." The scope of this course will be determined largely by the progress of the war, and will consist of discussion based on the papers and magazine articles. A course in "Dramatic Criticism" in verse in "American Policing" will also be offered.

University of Wisconsin

Military drill is compulsory at the university but the quartermaster has notified the commandant and refused to drill. The university authorities and gunners have yet to settle their differences.

Reports are to the effect that many changes are to be made at Wisconsin in a short time.

One report is that Prof. Talbot has been approached in regard to the presidency in case President Van Hise retires. It is stated that Mr. Talbot has written a letter intimating he would accept under certain conditions.

Pennsylvania

The Philadelphia Ward in the American Union at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Paris will be the charge of a corps of physicians from Philadelphia, according to a recent announcement of Dr. J. W. White, who is a trustee of the university. Pennsylvania will send eight of ten physicians required to care for the wounded French or British soldiers in the Philadelphia ward. It is probable Dr. White will go and be in charge of the corps.

Oklahoma

The university has arranged a short course for instruction for merchants during the week of January 11. The course will be held under the school of commerce and industry of which Dr. J. R. Dowd is director. Lectures of ability have been secured from many sections and many lines of activity.

Virginia

A new course in South American government and history was opened at the university at the opening of the second semester. The course is especially designed for young men who are looking to careers in the consular service of the United States or in the field of business as a salesman.

Brief Local News

Alberi Kinslson made a trip to Lewiston last week end.

Morrison, Boles Cornelison and Ryan were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma last Thursday.

Kappa Sigma entertained with a sleigh ride and dance at Joel on Friday, January 8th.

Thelma Dykes of Portland, who is visiting Vesta Cornell, was a dinner guest of Omega Pi Thursday.

President Biddle returned to his home on January 8, from a hurried trip to Chicago and other eastern points.

Sam Morrison has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the athletic board.

"Baldy" Johnston is no longer in our midst.


Mrs. Ross was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday. She is spending the week in Moscow visiting her son and the University.

Martin B. B. S., '32, is teaching at St. Joe, Idaho. He reports the unique experience of teaching English to a class of Indians.

Many applications for catalogs are being received daily from prospective students. It is hoped that the new catalogs will be issued at an early date.

Mr. Charles A. Fisher, supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest, will deliver a lecture to the forestry students Monday evening, January 15, at 8 p.m., in room 34, Morrill Hall. Everyone is invited.

Pres. Geo. H. Black of the Lewiston State Normal will deliver next week's assembly address. It is urged that the attendance be good. The University orchestra is on the program for a couple of good numbers.

The House Economics club held its meeting Monday evening, January 11. Dorothy Taylor, the president, presided. A paper was given by Helen Dempsey on the National Consumers League. A musical number by Plea-