BAD WEATHER FAILS TO DAUNT WORKERS

M. P.'s Find Few Appropriates—Afternoon Program Blinded By Cold

Thursday's weather forecast for Boise was shown to be a trifle confusing.

A cold wind and a cloudy sky greeted Campus Day workers today, but did not halt the spirited enthunusiasm for the morning program. The afternoon portion was seriously inauspicious, however, by the bad weather conditions.

General Motors' forces were so busy maintaining the route of the M. P.'s that they were unable to adapt to the weather. The orchestra was also prevented from performing.

Despite the weather, however, that in all group picnics, whether large or small, there was no noticeable change in the number of participants.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

Nine hundred admissions to Annual High School Concert May Be Sold.

DOPE ON TEAM IS SCARCE

Levison Looks Strongest in North—Oregon Miss Eats Seven Events.

The tickets are on sale today for Idaho's big intercollegiate track meet this morning. Of the 2,000 or so persons who are expected to attend the event, only about 100 will be able to purchase tickets.

Not Much Light.

During the past few weeks, the sun has been shining every day, except for occasional rain showers. However, last night, a heavy rain fell in the area, and the forecast for today is cloudy.

The specialty athletes were particulary prominent in the meet. In the high jump, Miss Helen Weygman, wearing a short, black dress, and a pair of black shoes, took first place. In the triple jump, Miss Helen Weygman, wearing a long, black dress, took second place.

FORTUNE AND MONEY

ENGLISH CLUB FEATURE

“Fortune and Men’s Eyes,” one of the latest plays of Josephine Preston, will be presented as a feature of the last English Club meeting of the year, which will be held next Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Mr. W. H. Conwell's, Mr. W. H. Conwell’s, and Mr. W. H. Conwell’s home, 150 Main St.

Hindered by the lack of rehearsal space, the club will be unable to present the play as originally planned. However, the club will attempt to produce a suitable replacement.

Two students, Mr. T. M. and Mr. T. H., will present an original dramatic piece as a study in the arts.

The play will be presented on the stage of the Idaho Union. The audience will be seated in the front, and the actors will be seated in the rear. The play will be accompanied by music from the band under the direction of Mr. W. H. Conwell.

The play will be presented at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, 1921. The play will be presented at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, 1921.
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Established in Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-nine.
THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF LAWS
THE SCHOOL OF MINES
THE SCHOOL OF FORESTY
THE SUB-STATION OF THE BUREAU OF MINES
THE EXTENSION DIVISION, BOISE
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

MOSCOW
Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen, Felt
Why Go to "Idaho"

The choice of an university or college to be attended should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2d, a competent faculty; 3d, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

1. Purpose and Field—

It is the purpose to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, Law, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.

2. Faculty—

The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State's needs and conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are five hundred and seventy workers in the agricultural extension division and fifteen agricultural county agents.

3. Equipment—

Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 vols., excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.

4. Students—

Its students are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. Its alumni now occupy high places in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The six colleges, the central agricultural experiment station and the sub-station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office in Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, Aberdeen and Felt.

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The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho.
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MONDAY AT 6:00

Study notes for any Tuesday issue of the Argonaut should be dropped off at Argonaut box by 8:00 a.m. on Monday.

Get the reports of all your

week-end social functions in

Kappa Delta.

The annual Kappa Delta Gamma dance was held at the Kappa Delta Gamma house on Saturday, April 26th.

Society Gossip

Edith Day and Ethel Corrwill were work-end guests at the Kappa house.

Glen "Hash" Stallman returned to Moscow, Tuesday evening. He has been in active service in France for more than six months. "Hash" is a son of Rev. Cline Stallman and graduated in Civil Engineering at the University of Idaho.

D. G. Annual.

The Delta Gamma sorority in the Kappa Delta Gamma house will give their annual dance in the K. C. hall Saturday evening. The invitation will be carried out.

Grace Taggart is spending the week-end at the Delta Gamma house. Mrs. Ethel, Lewisian, Idaho, is spending the week-end with her daughter, Betty Barr, at the Delta Gamma house.

Dean and Mrs. E. M. Hulme and Professor and Mrs. Van Den Dungen are dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Correll, Thursday, or May 5.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for William Long; Elmer Elwin, Herb Bihlalp, Ralp Bowers, Frank Brooks, Harry Thornc, George Williams, Thornton Wyman, George Phelps and Kenneth McDonald.

ARMS COLLEGE MEN TAKE WORK AHEAD

Thousands Detailed to French and British Universities and "V" School.

A. U. US. HAS TWO THOUSAND

Curriculum Includes All Branches Collected in Last Three Months.

Tercentenary Studies of Yale, who is giving the students of the Army the opportunity of entering the Army Educational Commission in this country, said "Over all, the actual student body which was registered by the middle of March, but the new members among the fall classes: College of Agriculture, Arts, Business, Education, Engineering, Industry and Trade, Law, Letters, Science, Medical Science and Music." Two thousand men.

The preliminary catalogue shows over two hundred different courses, the largest number being in Agriculture, Education, Letters and Business. A student can carry almost the same work as he could at a representative American University. Under Economics and Social Science, for instance, are the following courses: Fundamental Economic Theory, Economic History, Ethics, Labor Problems, and Social Problems, Modern Philosophy, Transportation, Domestic Social Theory, Money and Banking, Corporation Finance, and Modern Bank Retirement Movements.

Stress Good Citizenship

Special emphasis is placed on good citizenship and Saturday morning's work is given over entirely to the Department of Citizenship, for work in Cities, General Education and Foreign Relations.

The student body includes over five hundred men drawn from the Y. M. C. A, for developing the plans of the Army Educational Commission.

Each term of the university covers a period of three months, the first term begins the first of March and will end the last of May. The

terms will cover the months of June, July and August.

Each student carries a minimum of six courses on the average, three hours daily for five days a week, and one hour daily in study periods.

Like British Schools.

In addition to the University at Brown, the Army Educational Commission has arranged for students to attend British and French Universities. A year's work at the British Universities and the French Universities includes the following courses in British Universities as follows: Oxford 200, Cambridge 200, London 200, Edinburgh 200, Glasgow 200, Sheffield 24, Bristol 21, Birmingham 25, Manchester 75.

In France there are two thousand American students at the Sorbonne in Paris alone, and about two thousand at the older French universities including a large number at Bordeaux, Toulouse, and Grenoble.

At each of these universities there is an American Army officer charge and a representative of the Army Educational Commission acting as Dean of Students. No student is allowed to a French university unless he has at least two years' work at an American university.

Other schools have been started for students who are not far enough advanced in their studies to enter these as an Army Farm School at Allery, a Correspondence College, and a system of Post schools which give instruction in commercial agriculture.

Running through the whole educational plan is an emphasis for patriotism. Not only is instruction in this subject emphasized at the various schools, but there is a special building at various places for intensive instruction in this subject.

Emphasis is also being placed on vocational guidance. Everything possible is done to supply students with information regarding the industrial situation in America, and to give practical advice as to trades and occupations.

Navy System.

In commenting on this movement, Mr. Baker said, "The army, under the direction of the Education Commission, is one of the most interesting and important schools and college systems ever suggested."

The work has now become so far reaching that the students of the country have been taken over entirely by the government.

VURSE

Carroll Pup's Story: Their Story.

"The Corridor Pup is a weekly thing. The log-up of time in the Argonaut is where the Corridor Pup comes in. Its bark has a percolating ring and its life is devoid of venom. His home is in a long and dreary hall; he has no place to be housed. (Outset, of course, it is against the wall) is a dismal place of mournful morn. This selfsame pup is a wily thing. When his pre, go staggering by his back hunch suddenly sagged; at the talks of subjects of a sudden, dry. The thing about which he barks daily is when centers are not to be had cannot say my tail can only murmur. That must be good, for the cane from a donkey is a real good.

The Corridor Pup is a lemony feel Where waddles silly all day long. Looking at his feet, he's heart's bright jewel. For a place to sing in song.

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We feel sure our service will please you.

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Campus Activities

PHOTOGRAPHED

By our Expert Photographer. You'll want to see them

The Bon Ton

It Always Has Been: Old Students Go Back to School

Fathom Finances

Students of 1929 are facing the same problems that the students of 1902 faced, according to an old Argonaut discovered by Professor Lewison.

An athletic event was the manager of each department set aside 20 per cent in current necessary expenses, without a voice of the board of directors.

Another notice says that the Debating Council will not be responsible for any bills not contracted by the management or some one duly authorized by the council.

The Argonaut of 1902 was published, and was in the hands of the Argonaut of 1963. A very important debate with the Lewison Debating Society and the University of Montana has been announced; that railroad should be fixed by government authority." This question is almost the same one to be debated by the University of Montana and the Lewison Debating Society.

The advertisements are particularly interesting. One reads: "Will you use this SHOE SUCH AS YOU HAVE OFTEN DONE, AND IT WILL KEEP YOU GUARANTEED. Another advertises for cream in season, and one says, "Drink Hot Milk and Smiths."

STUDENTS TAPLE STAGGIR

Frosh Undergraduates Working on Fredericksburg College Film Club.
WANT UNIVERSITY MEN FOR SPEAKERS

Institutional Demands from Idaho High Schools for Commencement Addresses.

Instructions of the University are in great demand by the Idaho high schools for commencement addresses. In addition to the list published last week, President R. H. Lindley will deliver the commencement address at Pocatello.

Idaho instructors who will give ad-

dress are as follows: Eldridge, Prof. H. T. Lewis, Prof. G. M. Miller, Dunn, E. M. Hughes, Profs. G. W. Sells.

Schedule Arrangements.
The complete schedule follows:


Prof. B. T. Lewis, Weippe, May 9.

H. T. Lewis, Osceola, May 10; Dr. O. W. Terrill, Fort Hall, May 15; Dr. O. W. Terrill, Fort Hall, May 16; Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, Missoula, May 19.

Dean H. L. Smith, Moscow, May 20; Dean T. C. Hildreth, Dr. G. E. Mitchell, Moscow, May 22; Dean T. C. Hildreth, Dr. H. E. Burt, Moscow, May 23; Dean T. C. Hildreth, Dr. G. E. Mitchell, Moscow, May 24; Dean T. C. Hildreth, Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, Missoula, May 25; Dean T. C. Hildreth, Dr. G. E. Mitchell, Moscow, May 26; Dean T. C. Hildreth, Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, Missoula, May 27.

From this table Dr. Reed says that most of his students enter-

ning college at the age of 20 or later are certain to be of lower mentality and will naturally be eliminat-

ed before their junior year. Of the men and women in both junior and senior classes, no age has a median below 120, while no age above 18 is in the freshman class of either sex. The median above 184, one going as low as 76.

Professor Reed says that such a study should encourage the idea of establishing a junior college, offering practical courses for these students who are eliminated in the present system. The fact that there are junior students in the sophomore or junior class with A grade of intelligence is an argument in favor of the junior college. Students entering college, who test C or below should be more recommended to be in the lower college, thus saving the student and the college considerable time and money.

The intelligence test consisted of eight groups of questions intended to exercise as many kinds of mental ability as possible. The men scored highest in six of the eight tests. The abilities consisted of those tests as follows:


Test 3. Discrimination of syn-


Test 7. Discriminating analogies.

Test 8. Giving information.

The women were superior in test 3, common senses, and Test 7, comprehension of disordered sentences.

Professor Reed says that for many years it has been acknowledged that women have superior language ability and in tests for common sense and practical judgment they excel the men.

After all, the most significant thing learned in this study is the fact that the men and women are so nearly on a par in mental ability. Despite the theory common in ability of men, the results of the test show that the mediums for ages and classes,

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