THE GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS
FOREWORD

That this edition of the "Gem of the Mountains" will be criticized, both adversely and favorably, is a foregone conclusion. It is not up to our own ideals, but we offer no apology; taking all circumstances into consideration, we feel that we may be proud of the result of our work. It is no mean task for a small group of students entirely without experience to utilize everything to the best advantage in getting out a book such as this. No financial venture is ever quite stable under inexperienced management, however conscientious it may be. No editor or staff member can be as efficient on the initial trial as on those succeeding. In the case of the college annual, however, each class must surmount its own difficulties, and they are many.

Nevertheless, the members of the staff have derived much pleasure from their connection with the yearbook, and the memories of its compilation will be those of pleasant dreams materializing—with modifications, perhaps—rather than those of irksome duties being unwillingly performed.

The editor takes this opportunity of thanking his helpers for the interest, the loyalty, the willingness to work that they have shown. Each department has been entrusted to its own editor, and on general matters, wherever possible, the entire staff has been consulted. To the staff, then, and not to the editor, belongs any praise that may be due.

We express our thanks to those who have aided us, especially to President MacLean, Harry Burke, '15, Proctor Perkins, '13, Chas. Horning, '14, W. H. Mason, '12, Lois Rowley, '15, Laura Whitwell, '15, Gladys Lessinger, '14, Flora McConnell, '15, Edna Clarke, '14, Linda Rae, '12, for literary contributions; to Mark Anderson, '15, Edna Clarke, '14, Bert Smith, '14, R. D. Leeper, '13, Vestal Hockett, ex-'12, and E. E. Smith, '14, for drawings; and to the many who have allowed us to use their kodak pictures.

EDITOR.
IN RECOGNITION

Of a winning personality combined with extraordinary energy continually expended for the good of all; and as a partial reward for unselfish service rendered to the whole University we dedicate this volume to one whom everybody loves and admires

CHARLES WILCOX VANDER VEER
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Regents

and

Faculty

THREE
BOARD OF REGENTS
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ELMER VERNE ELLINGTON, B.S. (Agr.), (University of Missouri); Assistant Professor of Dairying (in charge of Dairy Production).

HARRY PROCTOR FISHBURN, M.A. (University of Virginia); Assistant Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, and Assistant Chemist of the Experiment Station.

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MARGARET SWEET, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

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RUTH BREWER (Indiana Library School, Indianapolis); Assistant Librarian.

RAYMOND WOODARD BRINK, B.S. (Kansas State College); Instructor in Mathematics in the State Preparatory School.

EDWARD JOHN CAREY (Queen's Military Academy, Liverpool, England); Instructor in Cornet-Playing, and Leader of the Cadet Military Band.

EDWARD HELLIER-COLLENS, A.V.C.M. (Royal College of Music, England); Instructor in Violin-Playing, and Leader of the Orchestra.

IRWIN WYCLIFFE COOK, M.S.F. (University of Michigan); Instructor of Forestry.

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JOHN GEORGE GRIFFITH, B.S. (State University of Iowa); Instructor in Science in the State Preparatory School, and Coach of Athletics.
George Hall, Instructor in Machine Shop Practice and Wood-Working.

Ella Etta Hawley, B.A. (University of Idaho); Teaching Fellow in Domestic Economy.

Clyde Harmon Heard, B.S. (University of Idaho); Teaching Fellow in Horticulture.

Horace Asa Holaday, B.A. (University of Colorado); Assistant in Chemistry.


Mrs. Caroline Christine Isaacson, A. B. (Northwestern University); Instructor in German.

Frank Leslie Kennard, B.S. (South Dakota Agricultural College); Assistant in Agronomy.

John Anton Kostalek, Ph.D. (University of Illinois); Instructor in Organic Chemistry.

Benjamin Harrison Lehman, A.B. (Harvard University); Instructor in English in the State Preparatory School.

Clifford Leslie McArthur, B.S. (Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College); Teaching Fellow in Bacteriology.

Charles Julius Orland, Lecturer in Legal Methods.

Oliver Martin Osborne, B.S.A. (College of Agriculture, Wisconsin); Instructor in the School of Practical Agriculture, and Editor of the Idaho Agricultural News Letter.

Charles Vernon Schrack, B.S. (Agr.), (Oregon Agricultural College); Gardener.

Harvey Romanzo Smith, Lecturer in Law.

Clarence Cecil Starring, B.S. (South Dakota State College); Assistant Horticulturist.


Belle Sweet, B.L.S. (University of Illinois); Librarian, and Instructor in Library Science.

John Henry Trower, Assistant Dairyman.

Herbert Alonzo Wadsworth, B.S. (Agr.), (University of Idaho); Teaching Fellow in Forestry. (Resigned to join 11th Infantry, U. S. A., February, 1912.)

Jean Reginald Wold, M.G. (New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics); Instructor in Physical Education.
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

TEN
He was a chore boy on a farm and liked the work. He spent his days among the animals, and in the evenings he read the books that gave him most pleasure. And he liked it all—to hear the horses munch their oats, to crack his whip behind the long line of cows, to outwit marauding pigs, to walk among the sheep—and after all to read to his heart’s content. But things go wrong sometimes, even on a farm, and one day the little pigs broke into the crop and would not be coaxed out, and finally he had to run them down one by one and throw them over the fence, and he was only nine—and he was hot and grimy and bleeding from a cut when he lay down in a furrow to rest and look at the sky. And as he cooled he forgot about the animals, and remembered only his books and his mind wandered to a world where crows do not tear up the corn—nor pigs squeal for food, nor lambs die, nor calves bunt the pail—to the world of literature, where all the actors are men and heroes great and good, moving thro’ their worlds to ends that are good and great and are not fretted with the petty annoyances of life.

He was in the High School, his teachers were kind, his studies attractive, his friends the reflections of his own soul and he was happy. All day he was busy with his lessons and in the evenings read history. But even in the High School things go wrong—and one day he could not understand the absurd definition of the Subjunctive Mood, and was floored by a new method of factoring and could not give the French for “Who is it that the King delights to honor” and his favorite teacher spoke sharply to him and he went home almost discouraged. And after supper, when thinking it all over, the boy dreamed again of a world where learning was not difficult but easy, not a task but a pleasure, where language no
longer concealed truth but revealed it crystal-clear, where there were only rules and no exceptions to the rules, and the word of rebuke was unspoken.

And he was in the University and loved the life and lived the life to the full. His Latin professor could translate Horace into beautiful English phrases like brain bubbles rising and bursting deliciously and the luminous lectures in history were like rock crystals under polarized light and his professor of Biology drew for him the great cause of life upon the earth-reaching backward to dimness, reaching forward to darkness—human history but one great episode—and the venerable president could not conduct chapel the day after the death of Browning—and the great stone tower and the deep bell—and the campus and the old elm and the games and the students—he loved it all. So he worked till eleven and then read history and Carlyle and Ruskin. But things go wrong even in a University, and one day as he was writing on the last paper for the Medal the competitor beside him gave up and went out with a look on his face that could never be forgotten—the look of one who has played for life and all that life holds, and lost. And as he thought it over, so sorry for the other who had failed, so sorry for himself whose success had brought the bitterness of defeat to a fellow student, the struggle of life seemed vain and unworthy and the struggle toward knowledge seemed hardly worth the effort—and then there came a calmer mood and clear, and with the mood the dream of a world where there is no first and no second in honor, but honor and light for all, and no competition in knowledge, but fellowship in the search for truth, where the minds of all are touched with the broad blessing of understanding.

And he devoted himself to a Science—the department does not matter—but he contributed his share to the sum of human knowledge—and he wrote not much but well, and his work stands almost without erasure. Sincerity and certainty mark every line he did. But there too at last in the fulness and clearness of knowledge came the enfettering sense of limitation and littleness. How little it is that is known—how little is man and how helpless, short of days and feeble in power—and then there came a dream of a life without limitation, beyond the boundary of age, outside the confines of the unknown, above the barriers of the finite in the light of eternal morning. And that dream was his last, and that dream also came true.

And which was the man’s life—was it the life of his days or was it the life of his dreams—or was it both? For compact of day and dreams, such is a man’s life. And what about the dreams that did not and cannot come true?
Gem of the 1913 Mountains
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SIXTEEN
Seniors
Colors: Crimson and Gray.
CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester .......................... Second Semester
E. W. Ellis ........................................ President ................. L. W. Jordan
H. Maguire........................................ Vice President ............. F. R. Quinby
Mattie Heer........................................ Secretary ................. Beatrice Swain
H. Redeker........................................ Treasurer ................. H. Redeker
"Ah! those were good old days", said Mr. Martin, as he leaned back in his office chair and surveyed his young visitor calmly with his keen blue eyes. "You say you have often heard of the class of 1912. Well I am not surprised at all that its fame should still be fresh even though ten classes have since departed from the same doors and have looked back with the very same lingering look of farewell at the dear old campus.

"We began our career in college with unusual zeal. Why! our first class meeting was so lively and business was so extensive it took two meetings to bring things to a definite close. You have surely heard of the famous ride to Joel. But don't you dare mention 'Sophomore' and 'Bolts' to me. I have never liked either since. Later in this year came the St. Patrick's Day fight. There are no fights like that nowadays. Why, you could actually see chunks of hair blowing around the campus, pulled out by the feminine participants. You ask how it came out? We won of course. You could have bought every Sophomore for three cents apiece. Our Freshman year closed with the big Freshman Glee, which was the most glorious event of the year.

"As Sophomores we began to feel the weight of college cares and entered more deeply into the art of intensive study. Every 1912 man did himself honor, nevertheless, in the cane-rush, and the victory for the Freshies was due only to their majority in numbers. The greatest social event was the Sophomore Frolic, which did credit to the supporters of Maroon and Gray.

"As Juniors the glorious class displayed even greater activity. Our members took part in debates, were on various athletic teams, and excelled on the stage in amateur theatricals. Several were on the Argonaut staff and helped to make the Argonaut see one of its best years. It was during the latter part of this year that we presented 'Christopher Junior', which met with so much approbation. Our class patrons, Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith, entertained us at a party. It's too bad, Jim, that you don't have parties like that nowadays. We all felt pretty badly when 'Lifty' and his wife went away, and you can bet that every one of the old class will swear by them. We were, however, fortunate to secure in their places Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, who proved all a class could wish. The Junior Prom of this year far outshone any preceding one and will be remembered for many a year.

"As Seniors we conducted ourselves with all due dignity. The first social event was the Senior girls' picnic at Dingley Dell. Then followed an exclusive party of the Senior boys and later a party given to the Senior girls by the Senior boys. I tell you we were entertained and banqued that last year, my boy—I'll never forget it.

"Our class was and is one to be proud of and commencement will long be remembered by all of us. The memories of those old college days are worth a great deal to me now. I wouldn't give them up for anything you could offer me."

NINETEEN
Emil Arthur Anderson, B.S., St. Peter, Minn.; St. Peter High School 1906; Assistant Business Manager 1912 Annual; Vice President, Junior Class; Zeta Delta.

Bessie Lulu Perkins, B.S. (D.E.), Lewiston, Lewiston High '08; Honors; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Biology Club; Glee Club; Pinafore; Domestic Art Editor, "Idaho Country Life"; Omega Pi.

Ernest W. Ellis, B.S. (Mining), Wardner; U. of I. Prep '08; President of Senior Class; Captain, Cadet Battalion; Superintendent, Associated Miners; Pan-Hellenic Council; Manager, Junior Play; Manager, "Her Own Way"; Manager, Ibsen's "Doll's House"; Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; Military Ball Committee; Captain Rifle Team; Kappa Sigma.

Beatrice Swain, B.S., Boise; Boise High '06; Secretary, Freshman Class; Pan-Hellenic Council; Biology Club; English Club; spent year 1909-10 in Europe; Secretary, Senior Class; Delta Gamma.
Joseph Sudweeks, B.S. (Agr.), Kimberly; Brigham Young University, Utah, '06; Secretary Agricultural Club; Assistant Deputy State Horticultural Inspector; Editor Idaho Country Life; Class "A" Honors, three years; Color Sergeant; Class Treasurer; Y. M. C. A.

Jesse Pierce, B.S. (C.E.), Boise; Boise High '08; Class "A" Honors; First Scholarship for 1911 in College of Engineering.

Hugh J. Maguire, B.S. (Mining), Belfast, Ireland; U. of I. Prep.; Vice President Associated Miners; President Associated Miners; Vice President Senior Class; Junior Play.

Gertrude Mary Stephenson, B.M., Nampa; Tonawanda (N.Y.) High '05; Secretary Sophomore Class; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Philharmonic Club; English Club; Junior Play; Pan-Hellenic Council, two years; Omega Pi.

TWENTY-ONE
Harry Erwin Redeker, B.S., Boise; Boise High 1908; Honors; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Track Team; Athletic Board; Class Treasurer; President, Chemical Club.

Todd Edwin Rudd, B.S., St. Paul, Minn; Spokane College Academy '09; Spokane College, three years; Editor-in-Chief Spokane College Aromaz; International Prohibition Association; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

Charlotte Ella Tuttle, B.A., Nampa; Nampa High '08; Secretary Sophomore Class; Stanford 1910-11; Gamma Phi Beta.

Alfred Demming Wicher, B.S. (Agr.), Boise; Boise High '07; President, Agricultural Club; Business Manager, 1912 "Gem of the Mountains"; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Zeta Delta.
Lester Freeman Albert, B.S. (E.E.), Payette; Payette High '08; Lieutenant, Battalion of Cadets; Junior Prom. Committee; Military Ball Committee; Freshman Rules Committee; Glee Club; Electrical Club; Senior Committee; Kappa Sigma.

Lawrence W. Jordan, B.S. (C.E.), Galesburg, Ill.; Galesburg High '02; Knox College, two years; Junior Play; Junior Basketball; Pan-Hellenic; Beta Theta Pi; Theta Mu Epsilon.

Lydia Lahtinen, B.A., Mountain Home; Mountain Home High '08; Literary Editor, 1912 "Gem of the Mountains"; Class "A" Honors; Classical Club; Delta Gamma.

Carl H. Loux, B.S. (Mining), Pocatello; Pocatello High '07; Glee Club, U. of California; Glee Club, U. of I.; Sir Joseph in Pinafore Cast; Senior Shift Boss A. M. U. I.; Director College Quartette; Kappa Sigma.
Dell S. Garby, B.S., Lewiston; Lewiston High '08; President, Junior Class; Secretary, Chemical Club; Class “A” Honors; Undergraduate Assistant in Physics.

Eva McFarland, B.A., Boise; St. Margaret’s Hall ’07; Secretary Junior Class; Biology Club; Pan-Hellenic; Delta Gamma.

Floyd R. Quinby, B.S., Portland, Ore.; Payette High ’08; Chief Musician Cadet Band; Junior Class Play; “Doll’s House”; Associated Miners; Vice President, Senior Class; Kappa Sigma.

Virgil Martha Gilchrist, B.S. Moscow; Moscow High ’08; Y. W. C. A.; Biology Club.
Bertha Leighton, B.A., Weiser; Weiser High '07; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; President, Y. W. C. A.

Clinton Fiske Bessee, B.S. (C.E.), Moscow; U. of I. Prep '06; President, Sophomore Class; Society of Civil Engineers; Men's Glee Club; Class "A" Honors; Engineering Scholarship, 1911; Athletic Editor 1912 "Gem of the Mountains"; Class Basketball; Indoor Track Team; Varsity Football, Vice President, A. S. U. I.; Zeta Delta.

Linda Margaret Rae, B.A., Moscow; U. of I. Prep '08; Treasurer, Freshman Class; Society Editor, '12 "Gem of the Mountains"; Society Editor, Argonaut; Y. W. C. A.; Gamma Phi Beta.

George Hugh Roe O'Donnell, B.A., Moscow; Moscow High '09; Class "A" Honors; Winner Fencing Trophy; Major and Assistant Commandant, Battalion of Cadets; Legion of Honor; Editor-in-Chief '12 "Gem of the Mountains"; Editor-in-Chief '12 Handbook; Editor-in-Chief Argonaut; Victor Price Debaters; Junior Play; English Club Play; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; President DeSmet Club; Orchestra; Violin Quartette; Pan-Hellenic Council; Zeta Delta.

TWENTY-FIVE
Jarl Taford Pauls, B.S. (C.E.), Lewiston; Lewiston Normal '07; Society of Civil Engineers.

Elizabeth Alice Redway, B.M., Boise; St. Margaret's Hall '07; Philharmonic Club; Glee Club; Pinafore; Delta Gamma.

Orville Alva Faris, B.S. (C.E.), Boise; Academy of Idaho '07; President, Junior Class; Cadet Captain; English Club; Student Manager Baseball; President, Society of Civil Engineers; "Arms and the Man"; Phi Delta Theta.

Mattie Estelle Heer, B.M., Silver City; St. Margaret's Hall '08; Class "A" Honors; Secretary Philharmonic Club; Secretary, Y. W. C. A.; Secretary, Senior Class; Delta Gamma.
Elsie Marie Nelson, B.S., Moscow; Moscow High '09; Biology Club; Y. W. C. A.

William Henry Casto, B.S. (Mining), Custer; Utah Prep '08; Chemical Club; Vice President, Associated Miners; Zeta Delta.

Mabel May Kroh, B.A., Moscow; U. of I. Prep '08; Secretary, Junior Class; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

John C. Kinzer, B.S. (Agr.), Bangor, Iowa; Kansas State Agricultural College, three years; Tau Omega Sigma.
Earl C. Hall, B.S. (Agr.), Moscow; U. of I. Prep '05; Second Lieutenant Battalion of Cadets; Associate Editor, Student Farmer; Editor, Idaho Country Life; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Biology Club; Philharmonic Club; Chemistry Club.
Juniors

Colors: Crimson and Black.

OFFICERS

First Semester
W. C. Perkins ............................ Vice President ......... H. W. Foester
C. Y. Garber ................................ President ................. R. D. Leeper
Kathryn Smith ............................ Secretary ............... Jessie Coram
R. D. Armstrong ........................... Treasurer .................. Percy Stewart
Percy Stewart ................................ Sergeant at Arms ......... J. D. Davis
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Miss Fay Hostetter—Class Patroness.

THIRTY-ONE
NINETEEN THIRTEEN

If you expect something extravagant read no further, because it will not be attempted. Merely the main points of interest to Juniors will be related as a nucleus about which memories may cluster in the future.

The class was worthy of the slang phrase "full of pep," from the day of registration. We were the first in the history of the institution to paint class numerals on the city stand pipe, and when, after these numerals had been dry for a week, the Sophs besmirched their fair beauty, we replaced them with the same lucky "13."

No member of the class will ever forget the night when the second years wanted to take our president out for an auto ride and were themselves placed in a box car by our vigilance committee. Nor will we forget the tie-up, in which the Freshies were victorious. After this, the main activities of the year were the Freshman Glee and the cane-rush. The St. Patrick’s day fight, on our suggestion, took the form of the never-to-be-forgotten rush, in order to discount our superior numbers. The thirteeners were again victors.

During the Sophomore year the class ran the usual course of classes—the proclamations were posted, the usual social functions were given. Besides this, the class football team held the huskies of the Freshmen to a no-score tie. In basketball season our team won the interclass series—a victory to be remembered when we consider that the Senior team had the majority of the Varsity lineup in its membership. In the spring we took one of those memorable rides to Joel. (We will not mention the Seventeenth of March. Those who participated in this fight will need no reminder.) Our Sophomore Frolic was the "best ever," and we look back on it with pleasure.

We had the unique distinction of beginning the Junior year free from class indebtedness, thanks to the success (financial) of our Sophomore play. We commenced the year with a party at Joel, from which not even snow could deter us. The Junior Prom deserves mention, since it so far outshone all other functions of this or preceding years.

We have had three championship teams in the interclass basketball series. A Captain-elect of Varsity football, who did not return to college because of sickness, the four Captains of athletic teams for this year, and the Captain-elect for the 1912 football season have been members of our class. We have been well represented in debate, on the Honor Lists and in elective offices. Altogether, we have a class to be proud of, and we are proud of it.
William Percy Hillman, B.S. (Forestry), Spokane, Wn.; Oak Park High, Des Moines, Iowa, '06; "Bill"; Football; Captain of Football Team; Baseball Team; Athletic Board; Athletic Editor, 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Forestry Club; Kappa Sigma; Tau Alpha.

Baldheaded and handsome. Is said to look better on the stage than in a basket ball suit.

Geneal Hague, B.M., Lava; Sacred Heart Academy, Ogden, Utah, '09; "General"; Philharmonic Club; Glee Club; Cast "A Night Off"; Prom Committee; Ass't. Art Editor, 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Delta Gamma.

Swears. She's Irish.

Louie Theodore Jessup, B.S.(C.E.), Juliaetta; U. of I. Prep '08; "Louie"; Vice President, Freshman Class; President Rifle Club; Treasurer, Athletic Board; Cadet Captain; Track Team; Pan-Hellenic Council; Theta Mu Epsilon; Tau Alpha.

Yes, dear—it is aggravating, etc.
Enoch Perkins, B.S. (C.E.), Boise; Boise High '09; "Noch"; Varsity Baseball and Football; Vice President C. E. Society; Glee Club; College Quartette; Pinafore; Captain Sophomore Baseball Team; Joke Editor 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Kappa Sigma; Tau Alpha.

Famed for his early morning grouches. Does not care whether he takes Civil or not. Loves to "Study" in the Library.

Katherine Margaret Smith, B.S. (D.E.), Pottlock; U. of I. Prep '09; "Pete"; Case of "Arms and the Man"; "Miss Fearless & Co."; Philharmonic Club; Glee Club; in charge of Roosevelt Breakfast, Roosevelt Day; Junior Prom and Freshman Glee Committees; Secretary Junior Class; Society Editor '13 "Gem of the Mountains"; Gamma Phi Beta.

Partakes of love as a temperate man partakes of wine—does not become intoxicated.

William Clough Perkins, B.S. (C.E.), Soldier; U. of I. Prep '08; "Clow"; Freshman Glee Committee; Class Football and Basketball; Varsity Basketball; South Idaho Club; Glee Club; C. E. Society; President Junior Class; Art Editor 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Kappa Sigma.

"A fool there was and he made his prayer."

Ursel Edith Strohecker, B.A.; Garfield; Garfield High '08; Cast "A Night Off"; "Pinafore"; Glee Club; Omega Pi. Confirmed man hater. Very talkative.

Lloyd James Hunter, B.S. (Mining), Vancouver, B.C.; Spokane High '08; "Nuts"; Foreman, A. M. U. I.; Principal Musician, Cadet Band; Track; Kappa Sigma. The Scotchman is not close; he's keerful. After two years of religious bachelorhood, "fell" at the Junior Prom.
Leland Irving Case, B.S.(Agr.), Minneapolis, Minn.; North High, Minneapolis, '06; "Jack"; President Sophomore Class; Athletic Board; Cast "A Night Off"; Tau Alpha; Delta Tau Delta.

Specializes in dairying and the educational conditions in Kendrick.

Anne Ruth Annett, B.A., Boise; Boise High '09; "Ruth"; Secretary Sophomore Class; South Idaho Club; Secretary A. S. U. I.; President Y. W. C. A.; Gamma Phi Beta.

"Now I'll tell you without asking:
"My master is the great rich Cap-ulet."

Carey Reign Black, B.S.(C.E.), Moscow; London Collegiate Institute, London, Ont., '07; Society of Civil Engineers.

A Mechanics shark. Very original in Hydraulics, but gets "up in the river" often.
Ray D. Bistline
B.S. (C.E.), Pocatello, Academy of Idaho '09; "Mother"; Honors; Athletic Editor Argonaut; Associate Editor Argonaut; Manager of Athletics, Junior Class; C.E. Society; Zeta Delta.

Shark student, but hates to study. Doesn't know what grades he gets.

Edna Eve Campbell
B.S., Spokane; Spokane High '08; Honors; Argonaut Staff; Philharmonic Club; University Orchestra; Omega Pi.

"Many a star of purest Ray serene—"

"Give me my music, and I care for naught else, my lord."

Clyde F. Cornwall
B.S., Moscow; U. of I. Prep '09; "Cornie"; Freshman Glee Committee; Junior Prom Committee; President Sophomore Class; Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Delta Theta; Tau Alpha.

And when the evening shadows fall, he wends his way to the path which turns up the hill.
John Raymond Maughan, B.S.(Agr.), Preston; Brigham Young College '07; Ass' t. Bus. Mgr. Idaho Student Farmer; Bus. Manager Idaho Student Farmer; President, Agricultural Club.

"The Great Stone Face."

J. D. Davis, B.A. Roseberry; U. of I. Prep '09; Debate; Orchestra; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Bible Study; Victor Price Debaters; Organizations Editor, 1913 "Gem of the Mountains."

Very enthusiastic about the Preps.

Edna Bigelow, B.A., Moscow; Payette High '08.

"Well, in that hit you miss; she'll not be hit by Cupid's arrow; she hath Dean's wit."

THIRTY EIGHT
William Pratt Funston, B.S.(Agr.), Boise; Episcopal High School, Virginia; "Bill"; Virginia Technological Institute, two years; Pres. Agricultural Club; Kappa Sigma.

A mild, quiet boy with a bright future in store for him.

Mary Louise Richardson, B.S., Olympia, Wash.; Olympia High '08; "Dick"; U. of W. three semesters; Society Reporter, U. of W. Daily; Literary Editor, 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Gamma Phi Beta.

"Oh, Louithe! thith ith tho thudden!"

George Donart, B.A., Cambridge; U. of I. Prep '09; "Crab"; Classical Club; Secretary of War.

Keeps his hammer working all the time.
Hallard W. Foester, B.S. (Mining), Nampa; Nampa High '09; "Fos"; Chairman Decoration Committee, Junior Prom; President of Junior Class; Class "A" Honors; Pan-Hellenic Council; Zeta Delta; Tau Alpha.
An "A" student, great fussier and baseball man.

William N. Ellis, B.S. (Mining), Fort Klamah, Ore.; Vancouver High '09; "Prep"; Honors; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Photographer, '13 "Gem of the Mountains"; Zeta Delta.
Has an awful case and a loving disposition.

Mary Golda Kirkwood, B.S.(D.E.); Moscow; U. of I. Prep '07; "Tot"; Cast, "Dick and the College Girl"; Cast, "A Night Off"; Delta Gamma.
"Call me up some rainy afternoon."

FORTY
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Anetta Cordula Mow, B.A., Weiser; Weiser High, '09; Y. W. C. A. Crazy about dancing.

Baxter Merrill Mow, B.A., Weiser; Weiser High, '09; Class "A" Honors; Y. M. C. A. Thinks higher mathematic highly amusing.

Rosa Strohbehn, B.M., Payette; Payette High '09; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Mandolin Club; Philharmonic Club.

"I do profess to be no less than what I seem."

FORTY-ONE
Charles Edward Watts, B.S., Juliaetta; U. of I. Prep '08; "Ted"; President, Freshman Class; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Adjutant, Battalion of Cadets; Business Manager Argonaut; Cast "A Night Off"; Mandolin Club; Glee Club; Cast "Pin-fore"; Junior Prom Committee; Class "A" Honors; Treasurer, A. S. U. I.; Editor 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Phi Delta Theta; Tau Alpha.

Red headed but good natured.

James George Watts, Jr., B.S. (Mech. E.), Mountain Home; Boise High '09; "Bonnie"; Track Team; Athletic Board, Class President; Manager 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Phi Delta Theta; Tau Alpha.

An awful fusser. Colors, Violet Black.

Winifred Caroline Brown, B.A., Landore; St. Margaret's Hall '09; Basketball; Rowing; Hockey, (U. of W.); Vice President of Sophomore Class U. of I.; Strength Cup, 1911; Associate Editor 1913 "Gem of the Mountains"; Omega Pi.

Has requested that her wonderful strength shall not be mentioned in the Annual; so we omit it.
Charles Annett B.S.,
(Mining), Boise; Boise High; "Chas"; Vice President, Sophomore Class; Freshman Glee Committee; Sophomore Frolic Committee; A. M. U. I.; Kappa Sigma.

"A woman is only a woman and a good cigar is a smoke."

Carl G. Paulsen, B.S.
(C.E.) Boise; U. of I. Prep '08; "Paul"; Society of Civil Engineers; Gate Committee, 1910; Junior Prom Committee; Theta Mu Epsilon.

Very talkative. Great fusser.

Steward Kieffer Dentning, B.S. (Forestry), Moscow; U. of I. Prep '09; "Judge"; Track; Captain of Track Team; Athletic Board; 1st Lieutenant Cadet Battalion; Cast, "A Night Off"; Phi Delta Theta; Tau Alpha.

The pride of the lumberjacks.
Arlie Delos Decker,  
B.S. (Forestry), Moscow;  
U. of I. Prep '09; "Joe";  
Drum Major, Battalion of  
Cadets; Treasurer, Fresh-  
man Class; Biology Club;  
Forestry Club; Class Foot-  
ball; Kappa Sigma.  

Nice looking but a  
woman-hater.

Charles Henry Herman,  
B.S. (Forestry), Moscow;  
U. of I. Prep '09; 1st  
Lieutenant, Battalion of  
Cadets; Military Ball  
Committee; Agricultural  
Club; Associated Forest-  
ers; Biology Club.  

Spends too much of his  
time in the "Social Swim."

Claude Yant Garber,  
B.S. (Mining), Nampa;  
Nampa High '09; "Cy";  
Fencing Club; Captain,  
Battalion of Cadets; Vice  
Pres., Junior Class; Zeta  
Delta; Tau Alpha.  

The worst fusser in Col-  
lege. Has an awful tem-  
per but is easily reconciled.

FOURTY-FOUR
Ralph Baxter Foster, B.A., Valley Falls, Kas.; Kansas City High '09; "Ralphie"; Class "A" Honors; Borah Debate Prize; Ridenbaugh Prize; President, Victor Price Debaters; Campus Day Orator; Debate Council; Executive Board, A. S. U. I.; Y. M. C. A.; Argonaut Staff.

Spends his spare time reading themes to an admiring audience in the Publicity Office.

Franklin Thorpe Osborn, B.A., Hailey; Hailey High '08; "Blondy"; "Romeo"; Class "A" Honors; Vice President Y. M. C. A.; President, Classical Club; Biology Club; Treasurer, Victor Price Debaters; Glee Club; Debate Council.

"She is the greatest thing that ever came into my life."

Edna Elmira Larsen, B.S.(D.E.); Boise; Boise High '08; "Lars"; "Juliet"; Y. W. C. A.; Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Glee Club.

Denies the rumor. "That kid and I are too far gone to let that fuss us."

FORTY-FIVE
R. Percy Stewart, B.S. (C.E.), Blackfoot; Blackfoot High '07; "Billikens"; C. E. Society; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sophomore Class; Treasurer, Junior Class.

The best reader in the Civil Department. Hard to get angry. Says he likes Mechanics.


A Bacteriology shark.

Herman Claude Heard, B.S.(Agr.); Moscow, U. of I. Prep '09; "Shorty"; Treasurer Ag. Club; Staff of "Idaho Country Life."

A member of the "Blazaway" Quartette. Parts his hair in the middle.
Matthew George Boyeson, B.A., Moscow; U. of I. Prep '09; “Matt”; Class “A” Honors; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Victor Price Debaters; Classical Club; 1st Lieutenant Cadet Battalion; Glee Club; Manager Y. M. C. A. Commons.

Can cover the ground in the least number of steps of any one in the Battalion.

Ernest R. Loux, B.S. (E.E.), Pocatello; Pocatello High '09; “Long Lou”; Class Football; Varsity Track and Basketball; Pinafore; Glee Club; College Quartette; Kappa Sigma; Tau Alpha.

“And thou singing beside me in the wilderness, Ah! The wilderness were paradise enow.”


Noted for his coaching proclivities.

FORTY-SEVEN
Burton Ellsworth Davis, B.S., Roseberry; U. of I. Prep '09; "B.E."; Debate Council; Financial Chairman, Y. M. C. A.; Track Team; Secretary, Victor Price Debaters; Secretary, Debate Council; Social Chairman, Y. M. C. A.; Captain, Battalion of Cadets.

"Attention to Roll Call! Right Shoulder! ARMS!"

Jessie Irene Coram, B.M., Grangeville; Grangeville High '09; "Jess"; Class "A" Honors; President, Girls' Glee Club; Philharmonic Club; Secretary, Junior Class; Gamma Phi Beta.

A very courageous young lady but has never "crossed the Jordan."

Iva Euphemia Emmett, B.S.(D.E.), Kellogg; U. of I. Prep '09; "Bright Eyes"; Representative of Domestic Science Department at Spokane Apple Show in 1911; Gamma Phi Beta.

"After Wich graduates may I have a date?"
Ray Dean Armstrong, B.S.(C.E.), Boise; Boise High '05; "Arnie"; Treasurer, Junior Class; Quartermaster and Ordnance Sergeant, Battalion of Cadets; Vice President, C. E. Society; Theta Mu Epsilon; Tau Alpha.

Excellent student. Thinks that Doctor Little is too particular.

Edwin Martin Strate, B.S.(Agr.), Minneapolis, Minn.; Moorhead High, Minn., '09; "Eddie"; Secretary and Treasurer of Rifle Club; Secretary and Treasurer of "Ag" Club; 1st Sergeant, Battalion of Cadets; "Idaho Student Farmer" Staff; Zeta Delta.

"Straight" is right.

FORTY-NINE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

SOPHIMORES

FIFTY-ONE
# Class Roll

## Officers

**First Semester**

- **President**: Charles Horning
- **Vice-President**: Virgil Samms
- **Secretary**: Alice Cooper
- **Treasurer**: Harriet Bolger

**Second Semester**

- **President**: George Scott
- **Vice-President**: Joe Braham
- **Secretary**: Rose Sieler
- **Treasurer**: Josephine Wayman

Members:
- Gladys Anthony
- Nettie Bauer
- Margaret Brandt
- Harriet Fairbanks
- Viola Fluke
- Jeanette Fox
- Charles Horning
- Olive Kadletz
- Merton Kennedy
- Gladys Lessinger
- Margaret Mason
- Chester Minden
- Margaret Neuman
- Lucile Robards
- Mabelle Rudesill
- Susan Sinclair
- Charles Stillinger
- Irene Tosney
- George Warren
- Mildred Waterman
- Josephine Wayman
- Louise Barton
- Zella Bingham
- Harriet Bolger
- Alice Cooper
- Ernest Daus
- Myrl Fawcett
- Howard Gildea
- Maude Gregory
- Harold Hughart
- Minnie Minden
- Dottie Murray
- Emma Rowley
- Mac Scofield
- Clarence Shaw
- Rose Sieler
- Lulu Vance
- Margit Waale
- Hazel Woods
- Clara Hockett
- Mary Peticia
- Marguerite Allen
- Margaret Costley
- Elizabeth Hays
- Ida Walker
- Raymond Curtis
- George Downing
- Vernon Fawcett
- John Hayden
- Samuel Jensen
- Charles Johnson
- Carl Lewis
- Lawrence Mason
- Wendell Phillips
- Fred Record
- Stephen Resan
- Fay Robinson
- George Scott
- Harry Soulen

## Fifty-Two
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

FIFTY-SIX
CLASS ROLL
OFFICERS

First Semester

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<tr>
<td>Louis Denning</td>
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<td>E. M. Montgomery</td>
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Second Semester

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<td>John Phillips</td>
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<td>Fred Beier</td>
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<td>James Ellis</td>
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FIFTY-EIGHT
THE COLLEGE OF LAW

The Idaho Law School was established by the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho at its April meeting in 1909. It is now completing the third year of its existence; and the attendance during this period, and the interest shown by the students and by the public has justified the action of the Regents in the establishment of this professional department.

The first graduates from the Law School will be graduated in June of this year—1912—when a class of eight will receive the degree of LL.B. Those who will receive this honor are H. O. Bond, C. H. Buffington, James Harris, R. O. Johnson, LeRoy McCann, W. H. Mason, H. S. Parker, and F. H. Rehburg.

Students of the law department have been active in each of the several student activities. The Law School has furnished men for the football teams, for the basketball and track teams, for debate, for the Argonaut, and for various student body offices.

The School was fortunate in having Hon. John F. MacLean as its first dean. The School was placed upon a firm foundation by his excellent work in outlining the courses of study and methods. The work so well begun by Judge MacLean is now being as well supervised under the leadership of Dean O. E. McCutcheon, a former member of the Board of Regents and one who has served the State in its legislature and who has been a well-known member of the Idaho bar for years. Professors C. H. Wilber and Lyman P. Wilson, both strong men in their particular subjects, together with Dean McCutcheon have the heaviest part of the work to teach. Hon. Frank L. Moore and Judge H. R. Smith, both of Moscow, have classes; while several other members of the Idaho bar deliver lectures upon various subjects.

The law students this year issued a special “Law Edition” of the Argonaut, and the students of this department hope that they have thereby set a precedent for years to come. The issue was put out in April. The staff elected by the student body for this issue was, W. H. Mason, editor-in-chief; P. V. Lucas, assistant editor; and R. D. Leeper, business manager.
Collier Hendrie Buffington, Glenwood, Iowa; 
Glenwood High '05; Varsity Track; Football; 
Basketball; President, A. S. U. I.; Class "A" Hon­ 
ors; Theta Mu Epsilon.

James Harris, Weiser; Weiser High '07; 
President, Athletic Board; Executive Board; Foot­
ball; Theta Mu Epsilon.

Hugh Sibbett Parker, Boise; Boise High '09; 
Vice President, Freshman Class; Treasurer of Law 
School; President Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Delta 
Theta.

LeRoy McCann, Spokane, Washington; Spo­
kane High '07; Manager of Basketball; Kappa 
Sigma.
Roy Oscar Johnson, Moscow; U. of I. Prep '07; Athletic Board; Manager of Football; Captain, Battalion of Cadets; Zeta Delta.

Frederick Herman Rehberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Broadhead High School (Wis.), '95; A.B. University of Wisconsin '02.

Harry O. Bond, Sandpoint, Idaho; Sandpoint High '09; North Idaho Club; Philharmonic Club; Orchestra; Zeta Delta.

William Henry Mason, Moscow; Nampa High '05; A.B. Course, U. of I. two years; Freshman-Lewiston Normal Debate '06; Idaho-Montana Debate '07; Idaho-Washington Triangular Debate '07; '09 "Gem of the Mountains" Staff; Argonaut Staff; Theta Mu Epsilon.

SIXTY-FOUR
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

John R. Wheeler, Weiser High '06; "Jack"; Freshman Debate team; Freshman Track team; Varsity Track team; Sophomore Football team; Law Football, Basketball and Track teams; Varsity Baseball; Captain-elect Baseball 1912; Intercollegiate Debate; Executive Board; Business Manager Argonaut; Yell Leader; Kappa Sigma; Tau Alpha.
"Hello, fellas."

Louis George Peterson, Moscow; U. of I. Prep; "Louie"; Y. M. C. A.; Victor Price Debaters.
An old settler at the U.

J. Irvin Griner, Garfield, Wash.; U. of I. Prep '10; "Irvey"; Theta Mu Epsilon.
Spends too much time carrying suitcases from the Inland Depot.

Sixty-Five
Proctor Knott Perkins, Soldier; U. of I. Prep. '06; "Prock"; Manager Freshman Track Team; Captain, Battalion of Cadets; Football; Baseball; Pan-Hellenic Council; Athletic Board; Kappa Sigma; Tau Alpha.

Sarcasm unadulterated!

Herbert Walter Whittem, Blackfoot; Blackfoot High '08; "Whit"; Freshman Glee Committee; Chairman Sophomore Play Committee; Sophomore Frolic Committee; Glee Club; "Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Track Team; Phi Delta Theta

Herb is a good dancer, but is getting bald.

Robert Dwight Leeper, Coeur d'Alene; Coeur d'Alene High '09; "Lengthy"; Honors; Victor Price Debaters; Law School, Football, Basketball and Track; Sophomore Football; Field Manager; De Smet Club; Vice-President of Junior Class.

The best field manager in the world.
Lester Hoobler, Clarkston, Wash.; Lewiston High '09; "Hoob"; Track Team; Tennis Team; Glee Club.

Nope! I'm not going out for track this year.

Horace L. Chamberlain, Boise; Boise High '08; "Lorenzo"; Class "A" Honors; "Pinafore"; Theta Mu Epsilon.

Divides his time between "Il Trovatore" and hymns.

Cartee Wood, Boise; Boise High '09; "Rip"; University Orchestra; Theta Mu Epsilon.

Is a favorite with the Commandant of Cadets. Enjoys encampment.
Theodore Abel Swanson, Pocatello; Pocatello High '10; "Abe"; Y. M. C. A.
Drills because he likes it. Thinks that military credits should be required in the Law Course.

Charles Allen Rice, Boise; Boise High '09; "Charlie"; Victor Price Debaters.
Prince of Pilsner; not a Scandinavian.

Willard John Nuffer, Preston; Oneida State Academy '09; "Bud."
King of the Oneida County contingent. A good booster.
Grover M. Duffey, Cove, Oregon. Cove High, '10;
"Pus"; Staff, Law Edition of Argonaut.
"Whose deal is it?"
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

DOMESTIA

SEVENTY

Gem of the 1913 Mountains

DOMESTIA

SEVENTY
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Preparatory Department
In the beginning were Preps, but according to the invariable laws of evolution and survival of the fittest, the day of Prepdom will soon be gone. Since the cradle roll will soon be abolished, let us recall some of the famous men which it has nursed to maturity. We note that all its great "Kings" have become famous college men, for example, Gus Larson, "Herc" Smith, "Rex" Curtis. In athletics we recall Horton, Captain of the football team while still a Prep; McCloud, Elmer Armstrong, Tilley, Rodney Small, McGee, Curtis, Stokesberry, Thornton. All these were football heroes while still in the Preparatory Department. In track we find Preps worthy of honorable mention. There were Tilley, Horton, Larson, Orcutt, King, Keefe, Frazier, Edmundson, "Herc" Smith, "Rod" Small and Cooper. In baseball the Preps contributed such material as Horton, Estel Hunter, Rowton, Thomas, McFarland, Tilley, McGee, Reeves and Curtis.

In looking over the lists of orators and debaters we note that the following men were members of the Preparatory Department: P. L. Orcutt, William E. Lee, B. L. French, Adkinson, Guy Holman, Albert Saxton, Turley, James Frazier, Fred Lukens. In fact every line of college activity which has been superior at any time owes some of that superiority to the Preparatory School. With this tribute we take leave of our predecessor.

J. D. D.
### Gem of the 1913 Mountains

#### Third and Second Year Preps.

**PREP OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Semester</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carl Melugin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjory Zumhof</td>
<td>Alta Taylor</td>
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<td>Warren Truitt</td>
<td>Howard Holaday</td>
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<td>F. G. Price</td>
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<tr>
<td>Argonaut</td>
<td>Marjory Zumhof</td>
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<td>Yell Leader</td>
<td>Don David</td>
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SEVENTY-THREE
SECOND YEAR SHORT COURSE AGS.

This marks the second year in the School of Practical Agriculture, and so far the school has proved a success. The students are not characterized (as so many short course students are) by being students who have failed in high school or preparatory work and are merely taking the course because no other opportunity of being in school presents itself. The students are, on the other hand, earnest, industrious, and will make a success of practical agricultural work. The school fills a long-felt need for the training of men for practical work and makes no pretension of graduating men trained in a highly technical manner. It offers six months each year for three years, thus making it convenient for young men from rural communities to attend and still take care of the work on the farm. It is to be hoped that more of the agricultural communities in the State will be represented in this department.

SEVENTY-FOUR
FIRST YEAR AGS

**Second Year**
- Hugh Abel
- Guilford Adams
- Earl Beck
- Lewis Bowman
- Harley Fellers
- Edmund Greenslet
- Haley Jones
- George Leth
- Marshall Miller
- Harwood Querry
- Helmer Ringsage
- Steiner Ringsage
- Ballard Smith
- Agnes Hansen
- Olive Kidwell
- Sadie Knepper
- Florence Query
- Effie Scott
- John Argyle
- Herbert Booth
- William Carr
- Walter Hoover
- Thornton Jewett
- Walter Knorr
- William Knotgrass
- J. F. Krom
- John Litchfield
- Claude Mariner
- John Mattock
- France Myer
- Lester Musser
- Richard Newman
- James Padelford
- John Peasley
- Lorenzo Piercy

**First Year**
- Leslie Powelson
- Lee Proebsting
- Bert Ralph
- Eugene Ralph
- Charles Rayburn
- Dale Richards
- Aloys Schuler
- Willard Shaw
- William Snyder
- Nels Solberg
- Edgar Starn
- Wesley Story
- George Thometz
- Ira D. Wilson
- Richard Winegardner
- Frank Wood
- Jesse Wood
- Bernard Woolman
- John Yantis
- Herman Yates
- Russel Yarian

**SEVENTY-FIVE**
SHORT COURSE FORESTERS.

The School of Forestry of the University offers a short course for the benefit of Forest Rangers and of those who are unable to pursue the entire college course. The courses given are of a practical nature. Lectures are given on all the subjects offered and special emphasis is placed on laboratory and field work of such a nature as to be of substantial aid to those who desire to fit themselves for a wider range of usefulness in Forestry. During the past year thirteen students registered for this course. Two have decided to complete the four-year course in the School of Forestry, and the remainder are securing employment with the various Forest Supervisors of the state. Any able bodied young man with the equivalent of an eighth grade education is eligible for enrollment in this course and it is hoped that a much larger number will avail themselves of the opportunity to qualify themselves for the healthful out-of-door work of the Forest Ranger. The call for men trained for this work is bound to be large for many years to come.
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Publications

SEVENTY-SEVEN
The University Argonaut

ENGU~ ~

PLAY

IDAHO WINS 5-0 VICTORY OVER WHITMAN COLLEGE

Classy Game Despite Its Being Played In Snow --- Punting A Strong Feature -- A Few Notes.

THE Y. M. C. A. HAS BAND

Classy Game Despite Its Being Played In Snow --- Punting A Strong Feature -- A Few Notes.

Player's record of the popular

Football

The short season of the University of Idaho football team was ended on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and the team lost to the University of Idaho on a score of 0-5. The team played a brilliant first half and established an early lead of 0-1. The second half was played in heavy snow and the game was abandoned at the end of the third quarter. The final score was 0-5 in favor of the University of Idaho.

The game was played in front of a small, enthusiastic crowd.

The players were dressed in their usual team uniforms.

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Gem of the 1913 Mountains

C. E. Watts, Editor in Chief.
Winifred Brown, Associate Editor.
W. P. Hillman, Athletic Editor.
W. C. Perkins, Art Editor.
Kathryn Smith, Society Editor.
W. N. Ellis, Kodak.

J. G. Watts, Business Manager.
H. W. Foester, Assistant Manager.
Enoch Perkins, Joke Editor.
Geneal Hague, Assistant Art Editor.
J. D. Davis, Organizations Editor.
Louise Richardson, Literary Editor.

EIGHTY
Traditions

If any one feels at all doubtful about Idaho spirit, if he thinks that this University is lacking in that one essential which makes college days the happiest, the jolliest, the longest-remembered days of one's life, he need only to be present at a stiff interclass fight on March 17, or to see the immense bonfires of the Pullman rally or to listen to the thrilling orations of campus day. It is at the celebration of these and other traditions that the spirit of allegiance, present always but sometimes dormant, rises and gives itself vent in grand bursts of enthusiasm.

And so it is that we value these traditions. They stand out as distinct landmarks of our college days. Some of the brightest, the most thrilling moments of our college life, and perhaps of our entire life, center about them. We look forward to them, but it is with deeper feelings that we look back on them, for the anticipation in this case does not equal the realization. Not until they are gone do we realize to the full extent the real and true position in our life's history of our University and its traditions.
The following rules were proposed by the Seniors and passed in Assembly October 11, 1911:

Be it resolved by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho:

1. That every male student of the University shall salute the President of the University by lifting his hat, or, if in uniform, by rendering the prescribed military salute.

2. That all students shall stand with uncovered heads during the singing of "Alma Mater".

3. That all Freshmen, when on the campus, shall wear an olive-green cap with a pearl button upon it, after the twenty-fifth of October.

Amendment: For the school year 1911-12 Rule 3 shall read: All Freshmen when on the campus shall wear an olive-green cap with a white pearl button upon it after the fifteenth of November.

4. That the painting of class numerals is limited to the Freshman year of each class.

5. That derbies are strictly forbidden to be worn by Freshmen on the campus.

6. That no college student shall be permitted to smoke on the campus.

7. That Freshmen shall not wear dress suits at any college function.

8. That high school pins, sweaters, or caps shall not be worn on the campus.

9. That no one shall enter the assembly hall five minutes after the assembly has begun.

10. That the regular seating order prescribed and to be observed by all students of the University at assembly shall be as follows: No student shall use the first two rows of seats at assembly. These are reserved for the faculty. The front seats on the left next those of the faculty shall be reserved for the use of the Seniors; similarly those on the right shall be occupied only by Juniors. Those directly in rear of Seniors shall be occupied by Sophomores, while those in rear of the Juniors shall be occupied by the Freshmen. Any seats whose occupancy is necessary are open to any needing them, but if the occupancy of any barred seat is sought needlessly and the spirit of this rule is broken, the guilty party will be open to the penalty of its violation.

11. That no college student shall cut across the campus when there is a walk running nearly parallel to the course he travels.
THE GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Each year the Junior class holds the responsibility of issuing a volume to form a part of a history which must represent truthfully the real life, the joys, the best efforts, the accomplishments, glories, prides and hopes of all the Idaho students. A copy of the Gem of the Mountains is sent to each High School of the State, with the hope of instilling into the minds of its graduates an influencing interest in their State University.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

It has been a question for debate whether or not the presentation of a play by the Junior Class will become an annual affair. The idea was introduced by the Class of ’12, which gave “Christopher Junior” as a financial aid to the Annual. The Class of ’13 is endeavoring to make this a tradition, and is producing an opera, “The Pirates of Penzance,” with the kind assistance of the other classes and of Professor Storer, director.
THE PULLMAN RALLY

There are stages of activity, seasons of excitement and bursts of enthusiasm throughout the whole college year, but never do they culminate and unite into such a grand display of spirit and loyalty to the Alma Mater and her athletes as in the big football rally the night before the Pullman-Idaho game. Football rallies are often held but never do they equal this first big one.

The newly entered class is organized into a body with apparently one aim in view, to prepare a bigger bonfire than was ever provided by any preceding Freshman class. At seven o'clock the fire is lighted and football speeches are given that make the finger tips of every loyal Idaho man tingle with pride for the past and hopes for the future. And when they are finished each one joins with eagerness the night-shirt and torch-light parade which files through Moscow's streets, singing Idaho songs and giving Idaho yells that arouse the interest and hearty support of all citizens of the little University town.
CAMPUS DAY.

The Second Annual Campus Day was celebrated with great success on May 29th, 1911. Miss French, the originator of the tradition, and Miss Wold played the greater part in the plans for the celebration of the day. From 10 A. M. until 5 P. M. the campus was the scene of processions, Maypole dances, games and general merriment. The nature of the celebration may best be learned from the program:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00 A. M.</td>
<td>Bugle Calls and Airs from Tower of the Administration Building. Professor E. J. Carey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 A. M.</td>
<td>Procession and Irish Reel. Girls of the University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 A. M.</td>
<td>Address. Mr. George Feilds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:45 A. M.</td>
<td>Hop Mor Anika. Girls of the University, May Pole and Folk Dances. Girls of the University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:15 P. M.</td>
<td>Lunch on the Campus.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:45 P. M.</td>
<td>Band Concert.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 P. M.</td>
<td>Tennis Tournament for David Cup, and Orchestra Concert from Balcony of Ridenbaugh Hall.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EIGHTY-SIX
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

EIGHTY-SEVEN
THE OLD GUARD

When the thirty-seven of the thirty-nine men who left our University for the war returned, they came to be called the "Old Guard." They were asked to judge competitive drills between cadet companies, to be present at battalion reviews and at the government inspection. This inspection somehow developed into a burlesque performance by the ex-members of the battalion appearing in grotesque costumes of variegated colors and numerous cuts. With battered swords, knives, crutches, the bedraggled line, each man bandaged and plastered to a finish, drills with remarkable precision. Last year the boys staggered across the campus in as compact a line as could be mustered with such impediments as crutches, peg-legs or absent limbs and eyes. An anonymous strain, wrought by old horns of all descriptions, tin tubs, kerosene cans and a life announced the approach. But no sooner had they drawn up in proud array ready for inspection than Prexy interfered—they were disturbing the government inspection of the cadet corps and spoiling the dignity of that ceremony.

As the Old Guard retreated in a dignified manner, firing its best artillery (a stovepipe on a wheelbarrow, ammunition—firecrackers), all the spectators followed the parade down town, where it dispersed.
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

EIGHTY-NINE
THE SEVENTEENTH OF MARCH

This year the annual fight between the Freshmen and Sophomores took the nature of a flag-pole rush. According to elaborately drawn rules, the Sophomores placed their green colors on the telegraph pole erected on the campus and undertook to guard them from the Freshmen. The length of the fight was twenty minutes, and for that length of time the Sophomores were able to defend the green. The same night the two classes united in a party at the gymnasium and thus ended all hostilities.
MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES AT THE MONUMENT

In memory of the two students who lost their lives during the Spanish-American War, Memorial Day exercises are held at the monument on the campus each year. Last year Bursar Jenkins addressed the battalion of cadets on loyalty and patriotism, mentioning the students who went to the Spanish-American War and especially the two who lost their lives. Every man left the services with a feeling of patriotism and a sense of pride in the institution which sent the greatest percent of its student body to the front of any American University.
In pursuance of the long established custom and tradition that the Sophomores should direct the future “White Hopes” along the paths which lead to success and glory, the Class of 1914 issues this decree:

FRESHMEN! Ye false, fat-faced, feeble, full-fledged flunkers! Fear! For, forthcoming from your far-famed, faultless forerunners, follow a few feasible, fundamental formulas for future forbearance. Freshmen are forever forbidden from fusing fancy-frilled, fat-faced, feeble females. Fear fearful forever!

MEMBER! Rattle-brained, rash, ridiculous and repellant, rough-necked rogues, respect your royal, renowned, refined, remarkable and rational rulers. Diggled, renegade rods and rustics, refrain from resorting to reckless, rebellious rampages. Reflect! Reasonless, razor-backed, resourceless, reckless! 

VER-PRESENT EYE-SORES! Effeminate, embarrassed, emasculated! Earnestly endeavor each evening to evade exhaustive encounters with your estimable, experienced, enlightened, energetic and enviable exemplars. Exercise your elementary education. Explore the enlightening experience of experience. Let these exhortations be expedient.

EH! Sneaking, scurvy, stammering, senseless sapheads! Scarlet socks shall not be sanctioned by your sober, sedate, stalwart and sagacious superiors. Such superfluous should stay in secret, shielded sanctuaries of seclusion. Subdue your sporty sentiments with silent socks.

EARKEN! Humble, hapless, homely, half-human heathen. Hereafter haughty, hard-boiled hats shall not habit your headdogs. Hesitate to hinder with harumph head-gear the harmonious happenings of this heretofore happy haven of heroes.

UTTS! Miserable, maritlless, measly, moronful, moping moody-coddles! Meddle not in the merrymaking of your mighty, muscular masters—you might meet miserable misfortune. Mind! Mow mustaches monthly. Moral—“Keep a stiff upper lip.”


DICTUM EST

SOPHOMORES '14

NINETEEN-TWO
JUNE 9, 1911

Committee Chairmen
James Hays
Alfred Kettenbach
James Gwinn
Ira Tweedy
Clifford Edmundson
Veronica Foley

Patronesses
Mrs. M. E. Lewis
Miss Moore
Mrs. Carlyle
Miss French
Mrs. Hutton
FEBRUARY 9, 1912
Committee Chairmen
W. C. Perkins
H. W. Foester
Kathryn Smith
Geneal Hague
Clyde Cornwall
C. E. Watts

Patronesses
Miss French
Miss Hostetter
Mrs. Stephenson
Mrs. Taylor
Mrs. Denning

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND Thirteen
ATHLETIC BALL

OCTOBER 20, 1911

Athletic Board
James Harris
W. P. Hillman
C. E. Favre
H. B. Kinnison
P. K. Perkins
Harry Redeker
E. R. Loux

Patronesses
Mrs. J. G. Griffith
Mrs. Jas. A. MacLLean
Mrs. S. S. Denning
Mrs. W. B. Carithers

NINETY-SIX
FEBRUARY 23, 1912.

Patronesses

Mrs. T. E. Cathro
Miss French

Mrs. Jas. A. MacLean
Mrs. M. E. Lewis

NINETY-SEVEN
CLASS OF 1913
APRIL 28, 1911

Committee Chairmen
Clyde Cornwall
Margaret Stolle
Edna Campbell
Charles Annett
Hallard Foester
Kieffer Denning

Patronesses
Mrs. Cornwall
Mrs. Hodgins
Mrs. Denning

NINETY-EIGHT
CLASS OF 1914
MARCH 9, 1912

Committee Chairmen
George Scott
Palmer Rogers
Elizabeth Hays
Walter Scott
Charles Horning
Herbert Whitten

Patronesses
Mrs. J. A. MacLean
Mrs. T. E. Cathro
Mrs. S. E. Hutton

NINETY-NINE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Freshmen Glee
APRIL 7, 1911

ONE HUNDRED
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

"Arms and The Man"

ONE HUNDRED TWO
"ARMS AND THE MAN"
By George Bernard Shaw.
Presented by the English Club, at Eggan's Hall, December 6, 1911.

Cast

Raina Petkoff.................................................................Miss Soulen
Captain Bluntschli.........................................................Mr. Tull
Louka........................................................................Miss Kathryn Smith
Mrs. Petkoff.................................................................Miss Wayman
A Russian Officer........................................................Mr. O'Donnell
Nicola........................................................................Mr. Wheeler
Major Petkoff..............................................................Mr. Faris
Major Saranoff............................................................Mr. Lehman
H. M. S. PINAFORE

or

THE LASS THAT LOVED A SAILOR

Given by

THE VOCAL DEPARTMENT

of the

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

For The

Benefit of the University Glee Club

Eugene H. Storer, Director,

Assisted By

Professor E. Hellier Collens, Orchestral Leader;

Professor E. J. Carey, Cornet Soloist;

Miss Edna Campbell, Accompanist,

And The

University of Idaho Orchestra

Dec. 15th and 16th, 1911.
Cast

Captain Corcoran, Commanding H. M. S. Pinafore.............................................................. Mr. Ernest R. Loux
Ralph Rackstraw, Able Seaman......................................................................................... Mr. Enoch Perkins
Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman............................................................................................... Mr. William P. Hillman
Bill Bobstay, Boatswain’s Mate.......................................................................................... Mr. Wendell Phillips
Josephine, the Captain’s Daughter.................................................................................... Miss Mary Petcina
Hebe, Sir Joseph’s First Cousin............................................................................................ Miss Gladys Nankervis
Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman.............................................................. Miss Maude I. Gregory
Midshipmite....................................................................................................................... Edward A. Carey

Members of the Chorus

Sopranos
Evelyn Meeks
Maude Himes
Marguerite Jones
Elizabeth Redway
Minnie Minden
Bessie Perkins

Altos
Florence Stephenson
Ursel Strohecker
Rose Sieler
Dorothy Taylor
Helen Denecke
Lulu Curtis

Tenors
Vernon Fawcett
Edmund R. Greenslet
A. D. Wicher
F. A. Record
John McEvers

Basses
B. J. Smith
Herbert W. Whitten
H. L. Chamberlain
C. E. Watts
Wendell Phillips

ONE HUNDRED FIVE
"WHY SMITH LEFT HOME"
Presented by the Senior Class
Crystal Theater, May 5th and 6th, 1911.

CAST
John Smith—who loves his wife and lives in New York......................Lloyd Fenn
General Billetdoux—his wife’s aunt’s second husband.......................Forrest Sower
Major Duncombe—with memories of last night....................................Loren L. Brown
Count von Guggenheim—who made them twisted.................................Paul Clemens
Robert Walton—Mrs. Smith’s brother..................................................Enoch Barnard
Mrs. John Smith—who loves her husband no matter where he lives........Sadie Stockton
Mrs. Billetdoux—Mrs. Smith’s aunt.....................................................Elizabeth Dunn
Miss Smith—a lady in waiting............................................................Eva Anderson
Rose Walton—Robert’s bride of a day................................................Beryl Johnson
Julia—touchingly clever........................................................................Minnie Kiefer
Lavina Daly—who is a lady and knows it.............................................Inez Clithero
Elsie—a maid.........................................................................................Ella Woods
"A NIGHT OFF"
Presented by the Sophomore Class, 1913.
Eggan's Hall, June 12, 1911.

CAST

Justinian Babbitt—Professor of Ancient History in the Camptown University ......................................................... S. K. Denning
Harry Damask—His son-in-law .................................................................................. C. E. Watts
Jack Mulberry—in pursuit of fortune under the name of Chumley ................................. L. I. Case
Lord Mulberry—in pursuit of Jack ............................................................................... J. D. Davis
Marcus Brutus Snapp—in pursuit of fame and fortune under various aliases .................. B. E. Davis
Prowl—usher at the University ..................................................................................... L. I. Case
Mrs. Xantippa Babbitt—Professor of Conjugal Management in the Professor's household ............................................................................. Winifred Brown
Nisbe—the youngest "imp" in the household ................................................................. Mary Kirkwood
Angelica—the oldest ...................................................................................................... Geneal Hague
Susan—the "brassiest" .................................................................................................... Luella Harvey
Maria—servant at Damask's ......................................................................................... Ursel Strohecker
THE SPANISH DANCERS

ENGLISH CLUB ENTERTAINMENT, MARCH 23, 1912.

IN A STREET CAR, a Monologue, Margaret Stolle
SPANISH MUSICAL NOVELTY

La Paloma .................................................. Mandolin Quartet
My Hula Hula Girl ...................................... Ernest Loux, E. K. Humphries
Santiago Spanish Waltzes ............................. Mandolin Quartet
Carmen (Spanish Waltz Song) ......................... Maude Gregory
Serenade Melodies ..................................... Mandolin Quartet
Spanish Dance.....Gladys Lessinger, Edna Clarke, Elizabeth Holaday, Clara Hockett

Mandolin Quartet
Fred Record, C. E. Watts, Carl Loux,
Raymond Gillespie

ONE HUNDRED EIGHT
"THE KLEPTOMANIAC"
A Comedy in One Act

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Mrs. John Burton (Peggy) .................................................. Miss Tuttle
Mrs. Valerie Chase Armsby, a widow ..................................... Miss Allen
Miss Freda Dixon .............................................................. Miss Querry
Mrs. Charles Dover (Mabel), a bride .................................... Miss Chase
Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist .......................................... Miss Nankervis
Mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha) ............................................. Miss Cozier
Katie, Mrs. Burton's maid .................................................. Miss Whitwell

ONE HUNDRED NINE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED TEN
Organizations
A. S. U. I.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho is an organization to which all regular students are eligible. It cares for all matters of general student concern, such as athletics, debate, oratory, and the weekly paper, the University Argonaut. Until the second semester of the year 1903-04, all these various activities were carried on by separate organizations. During the first year of the present organization the membership was voluntary. The next year, however, a membership fee was collected and membership made practically compulsory.

The value of the organization lies in the organized management of the student activities. The manner of taking care of the business has been changed greatly during the present year.

The Executive Board

President..........................Collier H. Buffington, '12
Vice President.......................Clinton F. Bessee, '12
Secretary..........................Ruth Annett, '13
Treasurer..........................C. E. Watts, '13
Debate Council....................Ralph Foster, '13
Argonaut Staff....................J. R. Wheeler, '13
Athletic Board.....................James Harris, '12
Faculty............................Professor Ph. Soulen

ON HUNDRED TWELVE
ATHLETIC BOARD

Until the organization of the Associated Students, all athletic activities were under the direct supervision of the University of Idaho Athletic Association. This organization was chosen from the students with an advisory faculty member. Effective work by this Association was done as early as 1898, under the direction of Manager Gainford Mix. After 1903-04 this Association was displaced by the Athletic Board which exists as a department of the A. S. U. I. The Athletic Board has control of all athletics and consists of seven elective members and the Graduate Manager.

Athletic Board
James Harris, '12, President
Clarence Favre, '14, Treasurer
Proctor Perkins, '13
William Hillman, '13
Harry Redeker, '12
Ernest Loux, '13
Banks Kinnison, '14
G. L. Larson, Graduate Manager
DEBATE COUNCIL

Debate work, like athletics, dates back to the beginning of the University. The supervision of this department of A. S. U. I. falls to the Debate Council, which is elected by the student body.

Debate Council
Chester Minden, '14, President
B. E. Davis, '13, Secretary
Ralph Foster, '13
Frank Osborne, '13
Charles Horning, '14
Mac Scofield, '14
E. M. Hulme, Faculty

ONE HUNDRED SIXTEEN
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of Idaho opened its doors on the third day of October, 1892. It graduated its first class in 1896—two men and two women. Since that time the institution has given a complete course to three hundred and twenty-eight students. The alumni are located successfully in all vocations: Statesmen, legislators, educators, lawyers, physicians, ministers, and laymen are found in this body. The officers of the Alumni Association are:

President.......................... R. O. Jones, '09
Vice President...................... Fred Lukens, '08
Secretary.......................... Mary Belle Meldrum, '10
Treasurer........................... Mrs. Mabel Price, '03

Executive Committee:
Ruth Broman, '09, Chairman
Catherine Bryden, '04
George Horton, '06

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

MILITARY

ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN
The first military organization at Idaho had a student as its Commandant, R. I. Ghormley. Captain Chrisman then held the position until Lieutenant Steunenberg was appointed. After Steunenberg, Lieutenant Smith was Commandant, to be succeeded by Lieutenant Cathro, the present incumbent.

In January, 1912, the officers of the battalion of cadets organized as a club in order to further the military interests at the University. The membership is restricted to officers and ex-officers of the battalion.
THE CADET BATTALION

1st Lieutenant Thos. E. Cathro, U. S. Cavalry

George O’Donnell

C. Y. Garber

Marvin Mulkey

Commandant

Major

Captain and Ordnance Officer

1st Lieutenant and Adjutant
COMPANY "A"

Captain ................................................................. E. E. Smith
1st Lieutenant ......................................................... S. L. Denning
2nd Lieutenant .......................................................... R. F. Tuttle
1st Sergeant .............................................................. S. J. Jensen
Sergeant ........................................................................ B. F. Smith
Sergeant ........................................................................ Walter Scott
Corporal ........................................................................ Howard Mason
Corporal ......................................................................... Lyle Rowell
Corporal .......................................................................... E. M. Montgomery
Corporal ......................................................................... Howard Holaday
COMPANY "B"

Captain ................................................................. Joe Braham
1st Lieutenant ....................................................... Marvin Mulkey
2nd Lieutenant ....................................................... Fred Carlson
1st Sergeant ............................................................ C. L. Johnson
Sergeant .................................................................... Stephen Regan
Sergeant ..................................................................... Clarence Favre
Sergeant ..................................................................... Allen Anderson
Sergeant ..................................................................... Merton Kennedy
Sergeant ..................................................................... Homer Young
Corporal ..................................................................... Carl Eklof
Corporal ..................................................................... Lawrence Stone
Corporal ..................................................................... Herbert Beier
**COMPANY “C”**

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<td>Dale Richards</td>
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**ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR**
CADET BAND.

Director

Ed. J. Carey

Leonard Williamson

Carl Melugin

Vernon Fawcett

C. P. Lewis

A. W. French

William Murray

Mae Scefield

C. R. Stillinger

Sergeant

Sergeant

Sergeant

Corporal

Corporal

Corporal

Corporal

Corporal

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE
AGRICULTURAL CLUB

This organization was perfected December 19th, 1907. The object is to bring the College of Agriculture to its deserved prominence, to unite the students and to create social spirit among them. Meetings are held bi-monthly. At these meetings men of prominence deliver addresses, debates are held, or a social hour is spent.

One of the principal activities of the club is the "Idaho Country Life", a monthly publication. This is the only departmental organization which edits a publication of any kind. The officers are:

President .................................................. W. P. Funsten
Vice President ......................................... E. E. Hawley
Secretary ................................................ Roy Cammack
Treasurer ................................................. Geo. C. Leth

THE COEUR D'ALENE CLUB

Early during the second semester the eleven students from Coeur d'Alene organized a club to further the interests of the University in that city. The members plan to work for their home town on the campus and in every way possible make the organization one of value to Idaho. The officers are:

President .............................................. R. D. Leeper
Vice President ...................................... J. T. Morgan
Secretary-Treasurer .............................. Mary Petcina

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN
THE ASSOCIATED MINERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

This organization was born in 1899 and its object, to quote from its constitution, is "to promote the interests of the Mining Department of the University and give publicity to its work". Meetings are held bi-monthly. Addresses are given by men prominent in mining work. The American Institute of Mining Engineers has affiliated this organization with it as one of its student societies.

President............................................Hugh Maguire
Vice President and General Manager..........W. H. Casto, Jr.
Superintendent...................................E. W. Ellis
Assistant Superintendent.......................C. Y. Garber
Foreman............................................Lloyd Hunter
Senior Shift Boss...................................Carl Loux
Junior Shift Boss..................................W. N. Ellis
Sophomore Shift Boss..............................Walter Scott
Freshman Shift Boss.........................M. V. Breslauer

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT
BIOLOGY CLUB

In order to promote an interest in biology this club was organized in 1909. The membership is made up of students from the Biology Department. Excursions into the country and to the neighboring mountains are frequently taken. These trips are a source of good times combined with field work which is very beneficial from a standpoint of the science. Once or twice every year the head of the department, Dr. Aldrich, entertains the club at his home.

ENGLISH CLUB

First organized in 1906, the club is traditional in the University. It undertakes each year the presentation of dramatic literature of the higher class. During the first two years the plays produced were all Shakesperian. The third year short modern comedies were put on. These proved especially successful since they used and trained a greater number of students. In 1909-10 the presentation of Ibsen's "Doll's House" proved that the early ideal of the club had suffered no compromise. During 1910-11, the activity of the classes along dramatic lines almost displaced the English Club. During the present year, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" was very successful and revealed some exceptional talent. This talent is soon to enter another field, the poetic drama. "The Kleptomaniac", a clever little comedy by seven girls, was also given. During the history of the club a large number of students have demonstrated their ability to act well and have contributed generously to the pleasure and education of the student body.
THE SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Organized in March, 1911, his club has during its short existence been a flourishing one. The object of the club is to create a general interest in the progress of Civil Engineering, to make it easier to get prominent engineers to visit and address the engineering students, and to promote an interest in civil engineering literature.

OFFICERS

President........................................O. A. Faris
Vice President.................................Enoch Perkins
Recording Secretary..........................A. L. Johnson
Corresponding Secretary......................C. R. Buffington

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY
SOPHOMORE CIVIL ENGINEERS

VICTOR PRICE DEBATERS

The oldest student organization at Idaho was one formed in 1892, a debate club, "The Alphian Literary Society". The next year a second debate society was organized. Through the talent developed by these clubs, a great many honors were won in debate for Idaho. With the burning of the Administration Building, forensics became dormant. In 1909, a new society, the "Victor Price Debaters", was formed. This club is still active. The club gives programs which include literary work, oratory, declamations, debate, humor, and music. A debate coach is expected next year and with the new auditorium, "Victor Price Debaters" will be more prosperous than ever.

OFFICERS

President........................................Parker V. Lucas
Vice President and Secretary.................B. E. Davis
Treasurer.......................................Charles Horning

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE
As the scientific curriculum becomes more and more complex, the tendency to form scientific organizations becomes greater. The Chemical Club was organized in 1910-11 to keep in touch with the advance in chemistry and its applications which are not dealt with in the class room. At its bi-monthly meetings, current literature is reviewed, and a chemical specialist addresses the organization on some topic of interest.
The students of the Forestry Department have organized themselves for the purpose of keeping in touch with current literature in forestry and for the advancement of the interests of the department. Forest Supervisors and other men prominent in forestry work address the Association at intervals, thus making this a very beneficial organization.
SHOSHONE FALLS.

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTRY ASSOCIATION

This organization has for its purpose the advancement of the interests of the University in the territory known as the "Twin Falls Country", and adjacent territory. This year there are sixteen students at the University from that section and the club intends to increase the number next year. The motto of the organization is "Boost. Don't Roost".

OFFICERS

President................................. Roy Cammack
Vice President.......................... W. S. Snyder
Secretary and Treasurer.............. Homer S. Youngs

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR
First Violins
Thomas Doyle
George O'Donnell
H. Holaday
R. W. Brink
A. Anderson

Second Violins
H. H. O'Hallay
R. W. Brink
A. Anderson

Leader and Violin Soloist, Prof. E. Hellier-Collins

First Cornet
Floyd Quinby
J. D. Davis

Second Cornet
Carl Melugin
Elmer Davis

Clarinet
Harry Soulen

French Horn
Raymond Gillespie

Bass Viol and Cornet Soloist
Prof. E. J. Carey

Drums and Traps
Cartee Wood

Piano
Mary Petcina

Orchestra Leader and Violin Soloist
Prof. E. Hellier-Collins

Bass Viol and Cornet Soloist
Prof. E. J. Carey

Drums and Traps
Cartee Wood

Piano
Mary Petcina

Edna Campbell

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE
VIOLIN QUARTETTE

This is the second year of the violin quartette and the third of the University Orchestra since the coming of Mr. Collens. Great credit is due Mr. Collens for the work he has done with these organizations. This year the orchestra took a trip to Potlatch and also gave a concert in Moscow, both of which were greatly appreciated by the audiences. The personnel of the quartette is:

First Violin.................................George O'Donnell
Second Violin...............................Thomas Doyle
Third Violin.................................Howard Holaday
Fourth Violin...............................Albert Andersor

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX
THE MANDOLIN QUINTETTE

During the year 1906-07 a mandolin club of about twenty members was organized and since that time a club has been maintained, varying in membership. During the present year the quintette under the leadership of Professor Tull has been more satisfactory than the larger organization. The membership:

First Mandolins .................................. Professor Tull, J. R. Wheeler
Second Mandolin .................................. Fred Record
Guitar ............................................... C. E. Watts
Cello ................................................. Raymond Gillespie
EUGENE H. STORER, Director of Glee Clubs

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT
MEN'S GLEE CLUB

1st Tenors
Enoch Perkins
Fred Record
Vernon Fawcett
E. R. Greenslet
John McEvers

2nd Tenors
Jean Gerlough
Alfred Wicher
Frank Osborne
Lester Hoobler
Ralph Dippel
Todd Rudd
Chester Smith
Charles Downing

Baritone
E. K. Humphries
Edward E. Smith
Ernest Loux
C. R. Buffington
Laurence Stone
Robert Burns

2nd Bass
Carl Loux
Herbert Whitten
C. E. Watts
G. J. Downing
J. D. Davis
Virgil Samms
Palmer Rogers

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE
TREBLE CLEF CLUB

1st Sopranos
Lorraine Rank
Mabelle Rudesill
Mary Petcina
Maude Himes
Kathryn Smith
Minnie Minden
Gladys Nankervis
Elizabeth Redway
Bernice Mason

2nd Sopranos
Jessie Coram
Geneal Hague
Bessie Perkins
Helen Denecke
Louise Strohbehn
Evelyn Meeks
Marguerite Jones

Altos
Edna Larsen
Maude Gregory
Ursel Strohecker
Florence Stephenson
Margaret Costiey
Dorothy Taylor
Lulu Curtis

PHILHARMONIC CLUB

This club was organized in 1894 for the purpose of stimulating interest in music. The meetings have been held since that time at the homes of the various members and varied programs are given each month.

President.......................................................... Mattie Heer
Vice President.................................................. George O'Donnell
Secretary and Treasurer................................. Gertrude Stephenson

ONE HUNDRED FORTY
DE SMET CLUB

The De Smet Club was organized this year by the Catholic Students of the University through the efforts of Professor McCaffery. The club is not an innovation in college organizations; similar organizations exist in universities at Harvard, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, Minnesota, California. The club features the social and the historical in its meetings which occur monthly in the homes of the members.

OFFICERS

President ...................................... George O'Donnell
Vice President ................................ Hugh Maguire
Secretary-Treasurer ............................. Clay Koelsch
Program Committee:
Hugh Maguire
James Hawley
Wm. Helfrich

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-ONE
Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was first organized at Idaho in 1895 and has been a factor in college life since that time. The college Y. M. C. A. is affiliated with the national organization and frequently has officers and speakers of the general Y. M. C. A. deliver addresses. The past year has been an especially successful one. The membership has reached the highest mark in its history, one hundred and fifty. The number of men enrolled in Bible Study and in steady attendance has been above seventy-five. The Y. M. C. A. aids men in finding rooms and lodging at the beginning of the year. It also assists students, by means of the employment bureau, in getting work. This year a men's boarding club has been maintained; the Y. M. C. A. has rented a house and furnished it and has been very successful in the venture.

OFFICERS

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Committee Chairmen

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</table>

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO
The Y. W. C. A. was also organized in 1895 and is also affiliated with the national organization. A joint reception is given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at the opening of the school year for all students.

CABINET

President ....................... Bertha Leighton  Mission Study Chairman .... Bessie Perkins
Vice President ............... Rose Sieler  Bible Study Chairman ....... Nettie Bauer
Secretary ....................... Mattie Heer  Intercollegiate Chairman .... Helen Pitecairn
Treasurer ....................... Mabel Kroh  Music Chairman ............. Rosa Strohbehn
Devotional Chairman ....... Margaret Brandt

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-THREE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The sphere of usefulness of this organization lies in united action of the fraternities on matters regarding the relations of the fraternities one to another and the relations between the fraternities and the faculty. Two members are elected from each fraternity and sorority. The officers are:

President........................................Hugh S. Parker
Vice President.................................Hallard Foester
Secretary-Treasurer.........................Mabelle Rudesill

The members:

Kappa Sigma
  E. W. Ellis
  Proctor Perkins

Phi Delta Theta
  Hugh S. Parker
  Clyde F. Cornwall

Theta Mu Epsilon
  L. W. Jordan
  L. T. Jessup

Zeta Delta
  Hallard Foester
  Walter Scott

Delta Gamma
  Eva McFarland
  Margaret Neuman

Gamma Phi Beta
  Ruth Annett
  Charlotte Tuttle

Omega Pi
  Gertrude Stephenson
  Mabelle Rudesill

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT
SORORITY PAN-HELLENIC

The sorority Pan-Hellenic is an organization affiliated with the national sorority Pan-Hellenic and regulates matters pertaining to the sororities of the University.

MEMBERS

*Gamma Phi Beta*
- Ruth Annett, President
- Linda Rae
- Mary Belle Meldrum

*Delta Gamma*
- Beatrice Swain, Vice President
- Alice Cooper, Secretary-Treasurer
- Lillian Clarke

*Omega Pi*
- Rose Sieler
- Edna Campbell

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-NINE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY
PHI DELTA THETA
Organized as Kappa Phi Alpha, January 19, 1900.
National installed December 31, 1908.
Flower—White Carnation.
Colors—Blue and White.

Faculty

Seniors
Orville A. Faris

Juniors
Clyde F. Cornwall Kieffer Denning Jas. G. Watts, Jr. C. E. Watts

Sophomores
Hawthorne Gray Herbert Whitten Raymond Curtis Carl Lewis
Ralph Dippel Howard Thompson Palmer Rogers
Harry Soulen Vernon Fawcett Marvin Mulkey

Freshmen
Philip Mitchell Homer S. Youngs S. Louis Denning John L. Phillips
John T. Morgan Lyle M. Rowell Mark Anderson Edgar M. Montgomery
Robert R. McGregor
### ROLL OF CHAPTERS OF PHI DELTA THETA

Founded December 26, 1848, at Miami.

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<td>K. S. C., Lexington, Ky.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisiana Alpha (1899)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tulane University, New Orleans, La.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine Alpha (1884)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Colby College, Waterville, Maine</td>
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<td>Massachusetts Alpha (1886)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.</td>
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<td>Michigan Alpha (1864)</td>
<td></td>
<td>University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minnesota Alpha (1881)</td>
<td></td>
<td>U. of M., Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi Alpha (1877)</td>
<td></td>
<td>U. of M., University, Miss.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri Alpha (1879)</td>
<td></td>
<td>U. of M., Columbia, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri Beta (1880)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri Gamma (1891)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska Alpha (1873)</td>
<td></td>
<td>U. of N., Lincoln, Neb.</td>
</tr>
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<td>New Hampshire Alpha (1884)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.</td>
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<td>Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Columbia University, New York City</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York Epsilon (1887)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina Beta (1885)</td>
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<td>University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio Alpha (1848)</td>
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<td>Miami University, Oxford, Ohio</td>
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<td>Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio</td>
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**ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO**
**Ohio Gamma (1868)** ................................................................. Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
**Ohio Epsilon** ......................................................................... Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio
**Ohio Zeta (1883)** ................................................................. Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
**Ohio Eta (1896)** ................................................................. Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio
**Ohio Theta (1898)** ................................................................. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
**Ontario Alpha (1906)** ......................................................... University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada
**Pennsylvania Alpha (1873)** .................................................. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
**Pennsylvania Beta** ................................................................. Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.
**Pennsylvania Delta (1879)** ..................................................... Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.
**Pennsylvania Epsilon (1880)** .................................................. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
**Pennsylvania Zeta (1883)** ..................................................... University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Pa.
**Pennsylvania Eta (1887)** ......................................................... Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
**Pennsylvania Theta (1904)** .................................................. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
**Quebec Alpha** ........................................................................ McGill University, Montreal, Canada
**Rhode Island Alpha (1889)** ..................................................... Brown University, Providence, R. I.
**South Dakota Alpha (1906)** ................................................... University of S. D., Vermillion, S. D.
**Tennessee Alpha (1876)** ......................................................... Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
**Tennessee Beta (1883)** ........................................................... University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
**Texas Beta (1883)** ................................................................. University of Texas, Austin, Texas
**Texas Gamma (1886)** ............................................................ Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas
**Vermont Alpha (1879)** .......................................................... University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
**Virginia Beta (1873)** ............................................................. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
**Virginia Gamma (1874)** ......................................................... Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
**Washington Alpha (1900)** ..................................................... University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
**Wisconsin Alpha (1857)** ......................................................... University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

---

**ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-THREE**
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR
KAPPA SIGMA
Organized as the Sigma Delta Alpha Fraternity in 1903
Kappa Sigma installed in 1907
Colors—Red, White, Green
Flower—Lily of the Valley
Faculty
Edward M. Hulme

Seniors
Floyd R. Quinby
Carl Loux
Lester F. Albert

Juniors
Clough Perkins
Ernest Loux
William Hillman
Arlie Decker

Sophomores
Virgil Samms
Fred Record
Stephen Regan

Freshmen
Jas. H. Hawley, Jr.
Chester Loomis
Fred Theriault

Faculty
LeRoy McCann
Ernest W. Ellis
Vestal Hockett
Lloyd Hunter
Procter Perkins
Chas. Annett
J. R. Wheeler
Ray Tingley
Albert Knudson
Clay Koelsch
Wm. Helfrich
Edwin Zabel
George Campbell

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE
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<th>Chapter</th>
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<tr>
<td>Psi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Lambda</td>
<td>University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Rho</td>
<td>Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta-Alpha</td>
<td>Brown University, Providence, R. I.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma-Delta</td>
<td>Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpex-Eta</td>
<td>Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha-Epsilon</td>
<td>University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha-Kappa</td>
<td>Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpex-Phi</td>
<td>Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Iota</td>
<td>Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Pi</td>
<td>Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma-Zeta</td>
<td>New York University, University Heights, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma-Iota</td>
<td>Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eta</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mu</td>
<td>Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nu</td>
<td>William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Upsilon</td>
<td>Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Alphax</td>
<td>University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Eta</td>
<td>George Washington University, Washington, D. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Beta</td>
<td>Richmond College, Richmond, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eta-Prime</td>
<td>Trinity College, Durham, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Mu</td>
<td>University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Upsilon</td>
<td>North Carolina A. &amp; M. College, W. Raleigh, N. C.</td>
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<td>Beta</td>
<td>University of Alabama, University, Ala.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Beta</td>
<td>Mercer University, Macon, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Tau</td>
<td>Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Eta</td>
<td>Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Lambda</td>
<td>University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambda</td>
<td>University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phi</td>
<td>Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa</td>
<td>University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Lambda</td>
<td>Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio</td>
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<td>Phi</td>
<td>University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.</td>
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<td>Omegas</td>
<td>Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Sigma</td>
<td>Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Omega</td>
<td>University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.</td>
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<td>Alpha-Za</td>
<td>University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.</td>
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<td>Alpha-Pi</td>
<td>Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.</td>
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<td>Alpha-Chi</td>
<td>Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Epsilon</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta-Theta</td>
<td>University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma-Beta</td>
<td>University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha-Pi</td>
<td>University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma-Xi</td>
<td>Dennison University, Granville, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta-Mu</td>
<td>University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta-Rho</td>
<td>University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma-Lambda</td>
<td>Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
ROLL OF CHAPTERS OF DELTA GAMMA

Founded at Oxford, Mississippi, in 1874.

Beta ................................................................. University of Washington, Seattle
Lambda ............................................................. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Chi ................................................................. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Phi ................................................................. University of Colorado, Boulder
Psi ................................................................. Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
Upsilon ............................................................ Stanford University, Palo Alto
Epsilon ............................................................. University of Ohio, Columbus
Sigma ............................................................ Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Eta ................................................................. Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio
Zeta ............................................................... Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Theta ............................................................... University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Mu ................................................................. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Nu ................................................................. University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
Pi ................................................................. University of Montana, Missoula, Montana
Rho ................................................................. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Gamma ............................................................ University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Omicron ........................................................ University of Alphea College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Omega ............................................................. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Iota ............................................................... University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Kappa ............................................................. University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Xi ................................................................. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Tau ................................................................. University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Xi ................................................................. University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Alpha-Omega ...................................................... William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Beta-Gamma ....................................................... University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Beta-Sigma ......................................................... Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta-Tau ........................................................... Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas
Beta-Chi ........................................................ University of Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
Gamma-Kappa ....................................................... University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Gamma-Nu ........................................................ Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas
Gamma ............................................................. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Iota ............................................................... Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas
Sigma .......................................................... Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Tau ................................................................. University of Texas, Austin, Texas
Alpha-Upsilon .................................................... Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Beta-Omicron ..................................................... University of Denver, University Park, Colo.
Beta-Omega ........................................................ Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gamma-Gamma ................................................... Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
Beta-Xi ............................................................. University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Beta-Psi ........................................................ University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Gamma-Alpha ..................................................... University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
Gamma-Theta ..................................................... University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
Gamma-Mu ........................................................ Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-SEVEN
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT
THETA MU EPSILON
Organized February 19, 1906
Colors—Yale Blue

Faculty
Dean Eldridge

Seniors
James Harris
Lawrence W. Jordan

Juniors
Ray D. Armstrong
Leon H. Seymour
Horace Chamberlain

Sophomores
Charles E. Horning
Clifford Weston

Freshmen
Earl K. Humphries
Herbert Beier
Jean Gerlough

Wm. H. Mason
Collier H. Buffington

Louis T. Jessup
Cartee Wood
Irvin Griner

C. Rollyn Buffington
Merton G. Kennedy

Ed. J. Coram
Laurence Stone
Robert Gerlough

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY
ZETA DELTA
Organized December 16, 1910
Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower—Violet

Faculty
C. C. Tull
C. H. Wilber

Seniors
Lee Downing
Harry Bond
Clinton Bessee
Alfred Wichers

Juniors
Ray D. Bistline
Wm. N. Ellis

Sophomores
Banks Kinnison
Lawrence Mason
Clarence Webster
Fay Robinson
Bert Smith

Freshmen
Andrew Christenson
Ward Gano

W. H. Casto, Jr.
E. A. Anderson
George O. Donnell
Roy Johnson
Hallard W. Foester
Claude Y. Garber
Harold Hughart
Bert Woolridge
George Downing
Chas. Fields
Walter Scott
Allen Kinnison
Fred Carlson

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-ONE
GAMMA PHI BETA
Organized in 1901 as Alpha Delta Pi.
Gamma Phi Beta installed November 22, 1909.
Colors—Brown and Buff.
Flower—Pink Carnation.
Faculty
Prof. McCaffery
Seniors
Linda Rae  Charlotte Tuttle
Ruth Annetti  Louise Richardson
Iva Emmett  Kathryn Smith
Ida Walker  Jessie Coram

Juniors
Marguerite Allen  Harriet Bolger
Elizabeth Hays  Gladys Lessinger
Corinne Robertson  Olive Kadletz
Irene Tosney

Sophomores
Dorothy Ellis  Marguerite Means
Grace Bolger  Lois Rowley
Kate Skillern  Margaret Butler
Flora McConnell  Laura Whitwell
Elizabeth Soulen  Claire Sharkey

ROLL OF CHAPTERS OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha................................................................. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Beta...............................................................University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Gamma.............................................................University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin
Delta.................................................................Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Epsilon..............................................................Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Zeta.................................................................Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
Eta.........................................................................University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Theta.................................................................Barnard College of Columbia University
Kappa.................................................................University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lambda...............................................................University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Mu.........................................................................Leland Stanford, Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Nu.........................................................................University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
Xi.........................................................................University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago  New York  San Francisco
Syracuse  Denver  Minneapolis
Boston  

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE
DELTA GAMMA
Organized March, 1901, as Beta Sigma.
Delta Gamma installed September 16, 1911.
Colors—Bronze, Pink and Blue.
Flower—Cream White Rose.
Faculty
C. C. Tull
Graduate Student
Icy Curtis
Seniors
Lydia Lahtinen
Mattie Heer
Elizabeth Redway
Beatrice Swain
Eva McFarland
Juniors
Geneal Hague
Mary Kirkwood
Sophomores
Alice Cooper
Mary Petcina
Clara Hockett
Jeanette Fox
Margaret Neuman
Lucile Robards
Maude Gregory
Freshmen
Mildred Anthes
Dorothy Taylor
Peninah Newlin
Helen Denecke
Edna Clarke
Harriet Wildenthaler
Gladys McFarland
Lulu Curtis
Doris Allen
Gladys Wiley
Amelia Brown
Madeline Shields
Beatrix Howard
ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE
ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX
OMEGA PI
Organized February 10, 1911
Colors—Light Blue and Gold
Flower—Rose
Faculty
L. E. Gurney
Seniors
Gertrude Stephenson
Edna Campbell
Winifred Brown
Juniors
Bessie Perkins
Ursel Strohecker
Mabelle Rudesill
Zella Bigham
Margaret Brandt
Sophomores
Rose Sieler
Margaret Costley
Hazel Woods
Freshmen
Vivian Allen
Maude Himes
Alma Barber
Gertrude Miller
Veda Stoddard
Ellen McCrossin
Kathryn Keane
Florence Stephenson
TAU ALPHA
JUNIOR SOCIETY
Organized by the Class of 1913, during the Current Year
MEMBERS

Enoch Perkins
Ernest Loux
John Wheeler
Procter Perkins
Hallard Foester
Louie Jessup

Ray Armstrong
Leland Case
James G. Watts
C. E. Watts
Kieffer Dexing
Clyde Cornwall

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE
DORMITORY GIRLS

President ........................................ Margit Waale, '14
Treasurer ......................................... Nettie Bauer, '14
Sergeant at Arms ................................. Maude Himes, '15

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Seniors</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
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<tr>
<td>Gertrude Stephenson</td>
<td>Lygia Lahinen</td>
<td>Rose Strohbehn</td>
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<td>Helen Pitcairn</td>
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Helen Denecke
Louise Strohbehn
Coral Randall
June Clark
Beth Gerhardt
Vivian Allen
Norma Taylor

Mildred Brown

DOOOOOOOOOOONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Debate

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO
DEBATE

Although Idaho is still without a special instructor in debate and public speaking, she is maintaining an excellent record in forensics. For the past year or two Professor Hulme, who has coached debate at Idaho for ten years, has been unable to devote much time to this work on account of his increasing responsibilities in the History Department, yet in spite of these drawbacks the University is still holding her own with other institutions which are not so handicapped. She scored a double victory over Whitman in the dual debates last spring on the question of employers' liability. Of ten debates in which the University has met Whitman since 1898, she has won six and lost four.

On January 12th Idaho turned the tables on Pacific University and defeated her in a dual debate on the question of arbitration of labor disputes, thus adding two more victories to her record.

A team was chosen in February to meet Whitman on the question of international arbitration. The contract between Whitman and Idaho calls for a dual debate but this clause was suspended for the present year upon Whitman's request and a single debate will be held in Moscow during the latter part of April. All three of Idaho's representatives in this contest will be Freshmen, two of whom are in the Law Department.

The University is practically assured of the services of an instructor in public speaking for next year. It is to be hoped that a man may be secured for this position who can devote his entire time to debate and oratory.
NINTH ANNUAL DEBATE
BETWEEN WHITMAN COLLEGE AND THE
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Moscow, May 20, 1911

Resolved, That it is undesirable to compel employers in railroading to pay compensation to their employees for industrial accidents.

Affirmative—Idaho
John R. Wheeler
Chester Minden
Ira Tweedy

Negative—Whitman
Bayard Muchette
Stanley Yates
Edward Milne

Judge—Frank S. Dietrich

Decision in favor of Idaho.
NINTH ANNUAL DEBATE
WHITMAN COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Walla Walla, May 20, 1911

Resolved, That it is undesirable to compel employers in railroading to pay compensation to their employees for industrial accidents.

Affirmative—Whitman
Newcomb Barrett
Levi Robinson
Alva Kitt

Negative—Idaho
Paul Durrie
Thomas Driscoll
Charles Horning

Judge—Justice Huneke

Decision in favor of Idaho.
SECOND ANNUAL DEBATE
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY VS. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Moscow, January 12, 1912

Resolved, That state boards of arbitration with compulsory powers should be appointed to settle all disputes between employers and employees.

Affirmative—Idaho
John H. McEvers
Ralph Foster

Negative—Pacific
H. B. Ferrin
W. K. Livingstone

Judges—Joel Jenifer, Ira N. Yount, H. L. Talkington
Decision: Idaho 2, Pacific 1.
SECOND ANNUAL DEBATE
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY VS. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Forest Grove, January 12, 1912

Resolved, That state boards of arbitration with compulsory powers should be appointed to settle all disputes between employers and employees.

Affirmative—Pacific
Mr. Benjamin
Mr. Taylor

Negative—Idaho
J. D. Davis
Parker V. Lucas

Judges—Professor B. C. Ewer, James B. Keer,
R. W. Montague

Decision: Idaho 3, Pacific 0.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN
WEARERS OF THE VARSITY "I"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Sport</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. H. Buffington</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Track</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curtis</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
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<td>Hillman</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>E. Perkins</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
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<td>Wheeler</td>
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<td>Track</td>
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<td>P. Perkins</td>
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<td>A. Kinnison</td>
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Gem of the 1913 Mountains

FOOTBALL

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY
Coach J. G. Griffith, who knows more football than any other man in the Northwest.

Graduate Manager Larson, who has decreased the student debt materially this year.

Student Manager Roy Johnson. A hard worker and good manager.
Captain Hillman. "Bill" has played three years at fullback, having made the "Varsity" in his Freshman year. "Still" weighs 175 pounds, is the fastest man on the squad, hits holes like a shot, and is possessed with the happy faculty of carrying a few men on his back before he is stopped. He has one more year to fight for Idaho.

FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the 1911 football season the prospects were rather gloomy on account of the graduation of a majority of our players of the previous season. Only four letter men of the 1910 team returned to school. On account of illness, Captain-elect Harry Changnon was unable to return, and Hillman was elected, after the season had begun, to captain the 1911 team. There had to be developed from new material two halfbacks, two ends, two tackles, and a center. The material was all rather light, making it necessary for Coach Griffith and Assistant Coach Lundstrum to train these men on all the tricks of the game in order to compete with their larger opponents.
The first game of the season was with Lewiston State Normal School, whom we succeeded in defeating in a score of forty to five. The next week we ran up a score of twenty-two to nothing on the Gonzaga College team of Spokane. On the following Friday we were defeated by our old rivals, W. S. C., by a score of seventeen to nothing, but since we were outweighed fully fifteen pounds to the man there was no disgrace in the defeat. It was the first inter-collegiate game in which a majority of our team had participated, and although they failed to grasp all the opportunities which presented themselves, as more experienced players might have done, they put up as plucky a game as could be asked for, and succeeded in “laying out” about six of the W. S. C. men, while not one substitution was made for Idaho.

Following the W. S. C. game Idaho played the University of Washington eleven in Spokane and was defeated seventeen to nothing. Here, as in the W. S. C. game, our players were competing against superior weight and experience, but even with great odds against them they were at times able to rush the Washingtonians off their feet and made good yardage. Idaho held the great scoring machine from the U. of W. down to a lower score than did any other college team in the conference.

The team showed up in its best form against Whitman College. The two teams weighed approximately the same, but Whitman was unable to stop the rushes of the Idaho backs, and Idaho won the game by a five to nothing score. These five points were the result of a brilliant twenty-five yard run through a broken field by Quarterback Perkins. In this game Phillips, who was punting for Idaho, averaged as many yards as did Niles of the Whitman team, who was supposed to be the best punter in the Northwest.
Our last intercollegiate game was played in Salt Lake City, against the University of Utah, who defeated us by a score of nineteen to nothing. Owing to the fact that the game with Oregon was called off on account of the death of one of their players, there was an interval of three weeks between our game with Whitman and the Utah game, and the men seemed to be badly out of condition when they met Utah on Thanksgiving day.

The last game of the season, against the Boise "All-stars," resulted in an easy victory for Idaho, the score being twenty-one to nothing.

Only two men will be lost to the team next year by graduation, so Idaho should be in the running for the Northwest championship in 1912.

FOOTBALL SCORES, SEASON OF 1911

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Idaho 40 Lewiston Normal</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho 22 Gonzaga College</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho 0 Washington University</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho 5 Whitman College</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho 0 Utah University</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho 31 Boise &quot;All-stars&quot;</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total points made by University of Idaho: 88
Total points made by opponents: 58
Proctor K. Perkins. Captain-Elect for 1912. Has played three years on the Varsity at end, tackle, guard and center. Is fast and aggressive, has a cool head, and will undoubtedly make an excellent captain for the 1912 team.

Enoch Perkins. "Nuck" has played quarterback for three years. He uses his head well in directing plays, is heavy, fast and shifty. One of the best open field runners in the conference.

Clarence Favre. Has played two years on the Varsity at left guard. A member of the "Hit 'em hard club". Tackles low and hard and never misses.
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Albert Knudson. "Knute" is a halfback. Subbed on the Varsity in 1910, and made the regulars last fall. Is one of the best defensive men on the team. A good line backer.

C. H. Buffington. "Buff" plays right tackle. Is heavy, fast, and aggressive. A sure tackler in an open field. Last season was his first on the Varsity. He graduates from the Law Department in June and his loss next season will be keenly felt.

James Harris. "Jim" plays end. Last season was his first on the Varsity. A good man in solving plays and breaking up interference. Tackles fiercely and brings down his man to stay.

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX
John Phillips. "Buck". Tackle. The heaviest man on the team and one of the strongest. Has great kicking ability and is a strong defensive player. "Buck" has three more years in which to help Idaho win games.

Banks Kinnison. Center. Passes the ball accurately and is one of the best punters in the conference. Banks subbed in his Freshman year but made the regulars last season. He has two more years at Idaho.

Clinton Bessee. Guard. This is Bessee's last year at the University. A powerful man on defense and good at opening up holes in the opponent's line. He made his "I" for the first time in the Whitman and Utah games.
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Robert O. Burns. "Bobby," Halfback. Is fast, aggressive, and handles the forward pass well. Showed wonderful ability in carrying the ball for large gains in the last few games of the season. "Bobby" is a wearer of the green cap and has three more years to play for Idaho.

Virgil Samms. "Sammy," Right end. Last season was "Sammy's" first on the regulars. Although one of the lightest men on the team he is a hard and sure tackler and follows the ball well. He has two more years to fight for Idaho.

Howard Gildea. End. Gildea played a good, consistent game at end last fall. He is a fast man in getting down the field on punts, and is a sure tackler. He has two more years at Idaho.

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT
Ralph Dippel
"Stubby". Sub-quarter. Dippel has played sub-quarter on the "Varsity" for the past two seasons. Although he is the smallest man on the squad, he is fast and shifty and hard to tackle. "Stubby" has two more years in which to play football at Idaho.

C. R. Buffington.
"Buff". This is Buffington's first year at the University. He subbed at halfback during the past season. He handles the forward pass nicely and is a good line plunger.

Chester A. Loomis.
"Chet". Sub-end. Loomis is a fast and aggressive player. He subbed in the W. S. C. and Washington games, but owing to injury was forced to quit playing in the middle of the season. He has three more years in which to make the team.

Paul Parrish. Parrish subbed at guard last fall. He is big and fast, and should make a great player before he leaves the University.
Upon a review of the basket ball season we make no pretentions of having a near-championship team. But this we do assert: that the light, inexperienced team which represented Idaho this year did remarkably well under all the circumstances.

The inter-class series, which was won by the Juniors, failed to uncover any new luminaries, so the coach had to begin the 'varsity practice with Captain Loux as his only experienced man. Few of the candidates had had any previous training, and the process of weeding out the representative team was laborious. The men who were finally selected, however, showed good old Idaho spirit (such as their supporters failed to show at times), and gave Coach "Pink" and the University the best they had.

A particularly bright thought to dwell upon is that every man on the team will be back next year. Not a man will be lost by graduation.

The following men made the trip to the coast and are entitled to the Varsity "I":

Captain Loux, who was center and principal point winner for the team. Had he been with a winning team "Lou" would undoubtedly have made All-Northwest this year, as he is just as good as any center in the Conference. He is fast, heady, and a great offensive player.

Buffington, at guard, clearly demonstrated that he knows the indoor game as well as the sunlit pastimes, and several forwards in the Northwest will remember the battles "Buff" gave them.

Nuffer, the midget of the team, showed good grit and is going to practice some of the things he learned this year on the opposing teams during the next three years.

Kinnison played a good, consistent game at forward, and as he is only a Freshman he will, no doubt, help to win many a game for Idaho later.

Soulen, the other regular forward, just discovered that he was a basket ball player this year. He is fast and aggressive, and with another season's practice will develop into a shifty forward.

Clough Perkins, utility, played in several games and can also wear the 9-inch "I". He has a good eye for baskets, and with a little more training will land a regular berth on the quintette.

ONE HUNDRED NINETY
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

CNE HUNDRED NINETY-ONE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED NINETY-TWO
BASEBALL

The baseball season of 1911 was a very successful one. Idaho finished the season with a percentage of .333-3, winning four of the twelve games played with the Conference colleges, and succeeded in either defeating or playing a tie game with every nine in the Conference with the exception of W. S. C.

The gold medal offered by Coach Griffith for the man having the highest batting average at the end of the season was won by Maurice Crom, who finished the season with an average of .312. Kettenbach and Williams were not far behind him.

One of the features of the trip made around the circuit was the pitching of two full winning games in two days by "Con" Robinson.

Following are the names of the players and their positions:

Catchers—Williams and F. Robinson.
First Base—Kettenbach.
Second Base—Wheeler.
Shortstop—Barret
Third Base—Lundstrum (Captain).
Center Field—Hillman.
Left Field—E. Perkins.
Right Field—Crom.
Utility—Dipple.

Captain Lundstrum, Williams, Crom and Kettenbach were graduated from the University last June, and their loss will be keenly felt this coming season.

The players of last year's nine who are registered in the University, and who will try out for baseball this spring if the sport is continued, are: Captain-elect Wheeler, E. Perkins, P. Perkins, F. Robinson and Dipple.
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

ONE HUNDRED NINETY-SIX
Track

Track work at Idaho last spring was not all that it might have been. The team was greatly handicapped by the cold weather, and consequently it was very hard for the men to get into condition. However, the team fought well, and, according to the statement of the coach was one of the best bunches of workers that Idaho has ever turned out.

Three meets were scheduled, one each with Whitman and W. S. C., and the triangular with Oregon and Washington. The Whitman meet was canceled, leaving us only two meets. The triangular, which was our first meet, was won by Oregon, Washington was second and Idaho brought up the rear with 17 points.

In the W. S. C. meet we were defeated by a score of 78 to 62. It was only on account of our lack of entries that we were beaten.

Prospects for this year's team seem very bright, in spite of the fact that the big point winners of the past three years were graduated last spring. A good-sized squad is working daily, and indications point to a well balanced team.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>9.4-5 sec</td>
<td>Montgomery</td>
<td>1908</td>
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<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>.22 sec</td>
<td>Montgomery</td>
<td>1908</td>
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<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>.51 2-5 sec</td>
<td>Edmundson</td>
<td>1905</td>
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<tr>
<td>880-yard dash</td>
<td>2:01-5</td>
<td>Edmundson</td>
<td>1905</td>
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<tr>
<td>1-mile run</td>
<td>4:32</td>
<td>Edmundson</td>
<td>1905</td>
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<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdles</td>
<td>16:4-5 sec</td>
<td>Driscoll</td>
<td>1908</td>
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<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdles</td>
<td>25 sec</td>
<td>Montgomery</td>
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<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>5:10</td>
<td>Strohecker</td>
<td>1909</td>
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<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>22:6</td>
<td>Tilley</td>
<td>1903</td>
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<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>11:1 3-5</td>
<td>Murphy</td>
<td>1907</td>
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<td>Hammer throw</td>
<td>114:2</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>1907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus throw</td>
<td>108:2</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>1907</td>
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<tr>
<td>Javelin throw</td>
<td>147:3:1-2</td>
<td>Buffington</td>
<td>1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>40:11</td>
<td>Larson</td>
<td>1907</td>
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A STAFF MEETING
Assembled together in a room
A learned Junior crowd convenes,
With papers galore the table strewn,
They've met for literary work, it seems.
Through the minds of all are far from work,
For trying to master the jokes of Perk.
The ed-in-chief, his hair inflamed,
A frame-work meet for such a grin,
Arises in wrath: "I'm fair ashamed,"
Says he, "of such infernal din.
Of proof, we've one page—or less—
Yet in four weeks we must to press."
Then Bon, the business man up-rose,
His text was "cutting down expenses";
And as he talked, upon his nose,
A rising hump surprised our senses.
Old Hal, e'en in his sleep thus bored,
Just mumbled "yes", and once more snored.
Said Pete, society's Ed., so fair,
"On a college 'rough' we could make mon."
Dick said "you bet", but J. D. there
Did disagree, "Box socials are fun".
Of course this met with merry laughter,
Which echoed up e'en to the rafter.
The noise increased, the ceiling shook,
Lost in the din was Win's "My land!"
But as tho' they were in a quiet nook,
Bill wished a ring on General's hand.
At last, fit close to labor's night,
A tray of good things hove in sight.
The eats were et, the drinks were drunk,
And more of them were then demanded;
And when the grub to naught had sunk
The Junior Annual Board disbanded.
Each care-worn face toward home was turned,
Till two weeks hence the staff's adjourned.
* * * * * * * * *
The Moon, the same old Moon looked down,
As on many such a jolly meeting;
His round old face announced no frown,
His world-wise wink was ever fleeting;
"Puer puella, sic semper—
"What's the use? Just keep your temper!"
THE TRYSTING PLACE.

We had a trysting place. At evening, when the lamps were lighted and the shadows lay, gigantic and grim, on walls and floor, we peered fearfully from the windows of our homes into the black darkness without, marveling much at our daytime darling. We thought then with horror of the shady nook in the grove, the scene of our diurnal revels. Turning to the cheerful fireside, we spent the evening hours listening to the stories of our elders or playing quiet games. At bedtime we knelt in our white nightgowns by our mother’s knee, repeating the conventional prayers of childhood. Then we slumbered innocently.

We attended Sabbath school in starchy white, raising our shrill voices in the hymns of praise; we bent our heads in earnestness above our tasks at school; we sat, correct and docile, at our father's table. We obeyed the admonitions of our parents. We were spoken of as model children.

Yet we were in reality a pirate crew. All the time our hearts were black with the hidden secret of our trysting place. Shuck, Peachy, Joyce, Billy, Pete, and I, alone, knew the trail leading to our rendezvous. We followed a zigzagging course, first across the vacant lots to the east of our home, and through the pasture; thence we proceeded up the slope to Griffin’s grove. Winding in and out, past mossy stumps, through weeds waist high, we reached the silent sentinels of the meeting place, the three rose bushes. Kneeling, and wriggling through the thorny wall, we climbed headfirst into our lair, an open space with trees about it.

Here the highest steeple in the village did not obtrude itself upon our horizon. The busy noises of civilization had died behind us. We were isolated in the fastnesses of nature. The grove echoed with our cries. Our faces relaxed into the primitive lines of care-free joy. The artificialities inherited from a line of law-abiding ancestors stretching back hundreds of years slipped from us. We were of the pastoral age.

We gathered wood for the huge bonfire. It burned exultingly, symbolic of our mood. We placed upon the ground viands gathered for our feast, and ate with greedy abandon. We sat about in careless fashion, telling tales in simplicity, without reserve, speaking from our hearts. Our imaginations blossomed in gorgeous splendor. We fared forth in spirit over uncharted seas to fabled lands of promise. We looked up into summer skies of blue, immeasurably more beautiful than the skies that exist today. We dreamed wonderful dreams together. Our eyes were big with the mystery of things. We were unconscious worshipers of the beautiful.

Then sin stalked among us. We sat cross-legged round the fire and smoked dried leaves, unashamed. The smoke curled in wreaths about Peachy’s golden curls and eyes of angelic blue.

At length we rose to warfare. We battled, lying in wait for one another with knife and tomahawk, murdering, scalping, without mercy. Our warwhoops rang among the trees. Creeping under bushes, we scouted to the edges of the grove. We peeped out at unsuspecting passersby, who little dreamed that gleaming savage eyes were fixed upon their every movement. We swung ourselves into the tops of the highest trees, reaching into the birds’ nests in the branches. We found the hidden homes of the rabbits and the ground squirrels.

TWO HUNDRED THREE
The five o'clock whistle was our sound of doom. When it blew, shrill and loud, we turned reluctantly homeward. As we ran we gathered around us once again the mantles of civilization. At home we washed our burning faces, slipped into clean garments laid out for us, and sat, patient and quiet, waiting for the evening meal.

But as time went on, we abandoned our lair voluntarily. Our days became strenuous. We accepted the yoke of conventionality; we took upon ourselves the burden of doing what was expected of us. We busily learned to say what society demanded. We cut our imaginations into bits and cast them away as of no value. (How often since then I have thanked the gods for returning to me one small remnant of what I then sacrificed!) We learned to like what we did not care for, to do resignedly what we did not wish to do. We arrayed ourselves in the robes of hypocrisy. We veiled our souls that none might see. In these fast-passing years of youth we hardened ourselves for "life". Our trysting place became overgrown with weeds. Only the ashes of many bonfires remained as witness of what once had been.

I do not consider myself now a social anarchist, a railer at the established order of things. I submit myself to the life of civilization. I concern myself with the tasks and problems of today. Yet there are times when I long with indescribable longing for the lair of old. I would sacrifice much to be able to slip away thence for a few hours now and then, when my surroundings seem hateful, and the task of conforming to custom too odious to be borne. Could I only once cast off my environment from my consciousness, as I did in those childhood days! Were it possible to sit there, spirit-free, experiencing the old sensations, thrilling to the old emotions, I know I should come back again to the world of reality wonderfully refreshed. On the side of our trysting place there now stands a modern dwelling. There is no substitute for our rendezvous. I must travel on ceaselessly with the robes of convention hampering my steps.

I am perplexed and troubled. Of all the pirate crew, I am the only one who holds the lair in memory. They—Chuck, Peachy, Joyce, Billy and Pete—have vague recollections of the grove itself, and that they used to play there in the afternoons. But the spirit of the hours has slipped from their memories. They have no recollections of another state of being. They are willing prisoners of Reality. It is impossible for them to retrace the abandoned paths.

Gradually I have come to the conclusion that there persists in me some spark of wildness, some sense of revolt against the adamant walls of custom, which should possibly by rights have died long ago. I hold to them with grim fierceness. I will not consent that they should go.

And sometimes, in the hurrying crowds, I catch an answering gleam from some eye that tells me another has had a secret trysting place. We look at each other with a mutual understanding; we clasp hands in comradeship. We are the lonely survivors of the pirate crews of long ago.

J. F.
COMMENTS ON CAMPUSTRY

From the sublime pinnacle of Junior superiority we look down upon the University of Idaho and regard the thriving College of Campustry with tolerant contempt.

The spring sun is hatching love affairs as numerous as the pollywogs that its growing warmth will soon be hatching in Moscow's ponds.

Each Wednesday sees a dwindling away of the attendance at Assembly and the long rows on the Ad building steps are remarkably even in assortment. In wandering about the town any afternoon one meets innumerable couples bearing the stamp of the University.

We are not criticising the Seniors. While we cannot entirely approve of their conduct, there may be some truth in their defense that it takes a domestic economy degree to neutralize an engineering degree, and that soon they are to be thrown out into the cold, cold world—alone(?).
We do not blame the Preps. It is only natural that with the coming of the sunny weather, when they can play out of doors, that they should turn their attention to playing house.

Nor do we blame the Freshmen. But they have our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy that, with perfect models of scholarly industry and conduct set before them, they have wandered far afield and lost themselves in the realms of puppy-love. Their grades are running in an inverse ratio to the approach of spring, and their heavy lids inform us that many of them are cutting afternoon naps in an attempt to make the Strollers’ Club.

Tell us not that in the University the three S’s (Spalding, shower-baths and strolling) have replaced the three R’s of the grade schools. You are here for work—to learn to punch stakes, to cruise timber, cook spuds, dig ditches, or for the acquiring of some similar useful knowledge. Let not the warming rays of the spring sun draw you from the trail of true scholarship. When tempted, look up at the brilliant example of the lucky ’13. Form yourselves in the mold of the Juniors, and the Assembly will continue its popularity, the streets will be unblocked with star-gazing students and the honor lists will be trebled in length.

—R. R. T.
SOME GOLD.

I was not, alas, born a Palouser,
Or trouble would be at an end.
In fact, I'm a chump'r a gooser—
Perhaps you can tell me, kind friend,
Just what, in the name of old-timers,
A Johnny-come-lately can do,
When he joins, with the spring-sap, the "climbers",
And his feet are plumb wet through and through.

I'd seen the snow go with a dripping
That was most wonderfully wet,
I'd felt the Chinook winds' wild skipping—
A feeling you cannot forget.
I had watched the snow-tatters on hillsides
Melt away to the field's checkered brown;
I had waded through muddy streets' rillsides,
And with marbles seen Spring come to town.

And then came the snow in great feathers,
(But before this, believe me, I'd bought
My spring shoes in most delicate leathers,
And that keen lemon color I sought);
And the snow filled the air with its flutters,
But it packed the town sidewalks as well,
And blockaded the streets and the gutters,
Believe me—that snow, it some fell!

That blossob ubod by proboscis
I'd god by a real Balouse gold;
I'b willig to say that I'b gross. Guss
Thad ordery, bead straggle-hold
That's god be, thad's holdig be tighdly,
Eber sidse this dab weather has chaged,
All because for my birth I'b dot righdly
A blace id Balouses quig-arraged.

—HARRY R. BURKE.

TWO HUNDRED SEVEN
Once in Englishe classe olde
The scholars of their teachers tolde;
They wrote it in Chaucerian hyme,
Like that they wrote in olden tym.
Below here, then, we will set downe,
Those teachers who did win renowne.

A man there war in scole of Idaho,
A professore of Science, I do vow,
That watched every daye with opene eye,
In hopes of some new bug to seye.
Of his sature he war of evene lengthe,
And when he speeke woulde not stop for breethe,
But would go on in the same tone,
That causeth one to shiver to the bone.
So well coulde he namen alle the specie,
That "Johnny Bugs" he war devysee.

I woulde my mind coulde easily graspe
The lessons taught us o'er and o'er,
By our Englishe professore, Mr. Tulle,
And eke our accomplished Dr. Moore:
But the one who is most populare with me,
Doesn't make us study from books at alle;
Though she wite hir work most thoroughlye,
As you all wite, our gymne teachere; Miss Wolde,
Hir classes I do enjoy and nevere dreade,
For my feet worke easier than my head.

A man there war, teachere in Englishe classe,
Whose head was small, and showne as any glasse;
Lean he war, and thin as any rake,
He was nevere quite fat, I undertake.
An actore he war in a play one nighte,
And did his part full faire and righte,
But startled were the audience thar,
When on his head they did see har.

A professor is thar, a teacher of hystorie here,
Whose mouthe and hands do bothe move queere;
Clever he war, which goeth myghtie far,
On the colde stale deeds of cruel war.
He laugheth much at his owne joke,
And the classe laugh back at his funny looke.

TWO HUNDRED EIGHT
I sometimes wonder why it was I came
To this old school, where echo of my fame
Has never reached; where I must stand aside
And watch the Sophomores in all their pride,
The hobby of their own importance ride.
Here I must wear a cap of verdant green,
That by the world my "freshness" may be seen;
And I can never think—must never say—
Without the bitter warning: "Don't get gay
You Freshman."
Here the older fellows rule
In ways that ne'er were thought of in our school,
And as they bid, I'm mum, or play the fool.

The old school looks the same, but I confess
That I'm afflicted with great weariness,
When I behold the wisdom of these guys
Who're in the Freshman class. They are so wise
That just last night they planned a bum surprise
And tried to steal the "prexy" of our class,
And put him out (like that old king) to grass.
They couldn't put it through, and just for that
We've planned to show the Freshman where he's at.
You've got to treat a "Freshie" with scant ruth.
Their vapid brains can't comprehend the truth
That there is no offense like verdant youth.
1912

It seems this year there're other things to do
Than when a "Freshie" passes holler "Boo!"
And see him jump right through his em'rald skin,
A fellow, now, can just sit back and grin
At all this fool class spirit's crazy din.
One feels that it is up to him to earn
By application, what he has to learn.
One knows what work is, and one has to find
Some few spare moments from the study grind
To give the "Gem." And we will have a book
To make the other classes stop and look,
Listen and follow—in the way we took.

1913

The poet sought the snows of "yester-year";
And now, as I look back, it does seem queer
That I had too much business of my own
To dig—'till opportunity had flown.
It's just in these last months that I have grown
To understand what she expects of me;
To know that I must face the world—and she
Will follow, watching with a tender pride
The things I win; and that I cannot hide.
But her low call will urge that on I go,
Far to the front—for she would have it so.
I'll make her proud some day—My Idaho!

—HARRY R. BURKE.
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

TWO HUNDRED ELEVEN
WHO SAID THIS?

Are there any announcements?
To repeat—
Go to the board!!!
Now at Ann Arbor—
There will be a matinee musicale this afternoon at four o’clock.
Now, the other class had a fine lesson.
Purely mechanical, merely apply the formula.
When lo, and behold! we meet two old friends, oxygen and sulphur.
A big man was actually killed by breathing H₂S.
The proof is obvious, from the face of it, we see that—etc.
Now, before the fire I had a much better specimen than this.
Don’t try to argue with me!! You haven’t shown the right spirit!!
I don’t know off-hand, but I’ll look it up.

HE COULDN’T BE FOOL ED

The Older Sister—Johnny, run into the house; there is a surprise in store for you.
Johnny—Aw, I know what it is.
The Older Sister—What?
Johnny—Big bruvver is home from college.
The Older Sister—But how did you know?
Johnny—My bank won’t rattle any more.

Tull (in Frosh English)—Write a 200-page theme, the subject to be optional.
Squeaky Voice From the Rear—Aw, what do we know about local option?

TWO HUNDRED TWELVE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

One way of paying off the Student Debt

One baby one cigar.

TWO HUNDRED THIRTEEN
FOUND ON A FRESHMAN'S DOOR AT THE DORM

Darn the men, with all their fussing,
   Darn the men, with all their wit.
Gosh! I makes me feel like cussing
   Just a tiny little bit.
They are absolutely worthless;
   Yes, I'd like to be a hen.
Please forgive this awful talking,
   But—believe me—darn the men.

Birds of a feather—E. E. Smith and his medals.

Never ask a frosh to use his head—there is nothing in it.

Mason (In steam boiler class): "But Gus, is the water good after they take
the steam out of it?"

Dr. Moore (questioning student on Chaucer's prologue)—Now from where were the hundred knights gathered?
Stude (trying the usual bluff)—Why, er, that is—well, I think they gathered
     ten knights in a bar room.

Math is always inconvenient,
Seven thirty fives should go.
Never ask a prof a question,
Merely nod, "I told you so."
NO CHANCE FOR ARGUMENT
Patterson (trying to emphasize a point in French)—Now which would you rather have, pearls or dates?
Lorena Dartt—Why, dates, of course.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time.

—Ex.

THE IMPOSSIBLE.
Military Department buys a new flag. (Later—We recall this statement.)
Doc Little overlooks misspelled word.
Cornwall, et cetera go to assembly.
Durrie misses a Sunday at the Dorm.
Percy Stewart goes fussing.
Osborne seen at the rough neck.
Bonnie Watts has a date with the same girl twice.
The faculty goes en masse to a basketball game.
The night watch blows out his lantern.
Hungry Hockett leaves the Gamma Phi House on time.
Wilbur springs a new joke.
Gray appears with a pompadour.
Lifty passes the Soph. Military Science class.

ONE ON “EVERYMAN”
Mildred Anthes (in English): “But Mr. Tull, would you mind telling us how long ‘Everyman’ is?”

Some Fresh had the nerve to ask Buck Phillips how he happened to have so many pressing engagements.

Does Gus Larson play the piano, or is he simply a lover of music?

Clough Perkins breaks a beaker in cement lab.—Oh, h——l!!
Doc Little overhears the remark—Mr. Perkins—as—hadn’t you better apologize to the class for that remark?
Clough—Oh! But, Doctor, I said h-e-l-p.

TWO HUNDRED FIFTEEN
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

TWO FORMS OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

TWO HUNDRED SIXTEEN
A COINCIDENCE

Doc. Moore (reading poem): "Here comes my lord, the prince."
Tull enters amid bursts of laughter and scraping of feet.

____________________

HE COULDN'T STAY.

Dr. Gurney (in mechanics)—Mr. Armstrong, can you derive his formula?
Armie—No, sir.
Dr. Guerney—How about you, Mr. Jessup?
Louie—I’ll have to pass.

____________________

FINAL EXAMINATION IN RAILROAD ENGINEERING

1. What is the purpose of railroads?
2. Discuss ties, under the following heads:
   1. Marriage ties.
      (a) Bow.
      (b) Four-in-hand.
   3. Family ties.
3. Give the reasons for putting water under bridges.
4. Is ballast advisable where ties are not used?
5. Why do girls leave home?
6. Was she to blame?
7. Should the anti-treating law extend to the treating of trestle timber?
   There's a reason.
# THE TWELVE GREATEST PLAYERS

Fielding and Batting Averages Up to and Including Current Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PLAYER</th>
<th>YEARS PLAYED</th>
<th>CHANCES</th>
<th>TIMES LOCKED OUT</th>
<th>POSSIBLE DATES MISSED</th>
<th>Times Cutting Assembly</th>
<th>Number of Photos of Same Girl</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CORNWALL</td>
<td>2 (She is a Soph)</td>
<td>His first</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2 (Omega Pi entertains)</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHEELER</td>
<td>1 (Frosh)</td>
<td>His second</td>
<td>0 (No key to Gamma Phi door)</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DURRIE</td>
<td>2 (She tried to sell him to City League but could not)</td>
<td>His first</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>3 (Dorm entertains)</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGREGOR</td>
<td>6 (formerly played in B. H. S.)</td>
<td>(?)</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>2 (Phi Delt entertains)</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>100 (Has been collecting them for 5 years)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O’NEIL</td>
<td>2 (Not a star but always on the job)</td>
<td>His second</td>
<td>0 (She rooms away from the Gamma Phi House)</td>
<td>6 (She goes to Spokane)</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BERT SMITH</td>
<td>1 (She is a Frosh)</td>
<td>His first</td>
<td>0 (He has a key)</td>
<td>13 (She is fickle)</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OSBORNE</td>
<td>2 (She came into his life but last year)</td>
<td>His only one</td>
<td>0 (Always in at 10:29)</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;PREP&quot; ELLIS</td>
<td>1 (She is a Frosh)</td>
<td>(?)</td>
<td>546</td>
<td>72 (She doesn’t want him to know she likes him)</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>104 (Not including 2 done in colors)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALBERT</td>
<td>3 (Has a life contract.)</td>
<td>Has been playing with same one in this league, but he played great minor league ball</td>
<td>0 (She lives in town)</td>
<td>3 (&quot;Pinafore,&quot; &quot;Kleptomaniac&quot; and Omega Pi entertains)</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;CAP&quot; ELLIS</td>
<td>3 (She is a Junior)</td>
<td>(?)</td>
<td>0 (She lives in the little Red House)</td>
<td>3 (Gamma Phi Beta quarantined for a week)</td>
<td>0 (She is an officer of Y. W. C. A.)</td>
<td>34 (Not counting kodak pictures)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARKER</td>
<td>1 (Although new to the league, he has made good)</td>
<td>His first attempt in the big league. Has played outlaw 2 yrs.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4 (Cause unknown)</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JORDAN</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>(?)</td>
<td>0 (Never goes out. Always sits in the den.)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
If we have depicted clearly and adequately each department of the University and its activities, if by so doing we may induce another student to come to our institution, if this book will bring pleasant memories to you a decade from now, then we have accomplished our purpose and we are satisfied.

FINIS

TWO HUNDRED TWENTY
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

Advertising

TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE
DON'T YOU REMEMBER?

MARCH

17. Sophs' downfall.

APRIL

3. Durrie turns his hat up in front.
9. Teddy speaks. Thousands of people. "I like your apple crop, and I like your wheat crop, but most of all," etc.
10. Cadets leave their sweethearts and wives for Lewiston, amid snow and wind.
12. Lifty draws a prize.
13. Idaho-Spokane game, 6-12.
15. W. S. C. game, 0-10.
17. College opens.
26. O. A. C. game, 4-7.
27. Second O. A. C. game, 10-3. Are we downhearted?

MAY

4. Inerscholastic preliminaries.
5. Finals. Meet won won by Coeur d'Alene with 33 points, Lewiston second with 32, and Boise third with 28.
6. Ball team leaves for parts unknown, with "two over easy and a bowl of soup."
   Idaho 2, Whitman 0.
7. Second Whitman game, Idaho 6, Whitman 5.
11. Second O. A. C. game, Idaho 4, O. A. C. 8. (Idaho unearths the best curve ball pitcher in the world.)
20. Idaho-W. S. C. track meet, 62 to 78.
28. May day. Tull appears in straw hat.
29. Decoration day. Battalion appears in full force(?)
30. Rain.
**Gem of the 1913 Mountains**

**Economical Pharmacy**

**WHERE QUALITY COUNTS**

Everything a Drug Store Should Have
All the New Things
Always the Highest Quality

**CANDIES, ICE CREAM and LIGHT LUNCHES**

The Prices Are Lower

MOSCOW, : : IDAHO

---

**JUNE**

1. Junior piano recital.
2. Idaho-W. S. C. game.
4. Exams.
5. Cash Cook has his Calculus lesson.
6. Senior ball.
7. Prep. commencement.
8. Baccalaureate sermon.
9. Board of Regents meets.
10. Commencement and convocation. "So long, fellows; we'll miss you!"

---

**SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER**

18. Registration.
19. Registration.
20. Pink issues first call.
26. Osborne goes fussing. Where?
2. Blue Monday.
5. Idaho day at Spokane fair.
6. Our old friend Bill Taft arrives—and leaves.
   Idaho L. S. N. game, 46 to 6.

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Quick Service, Kind Treatment, and Superior Goods
make us known all over the Northwest

MOSCOW, IDAHO

10. Student assembly.
12. Rain.
13. Rain.
19. The big rally.
20. Battle of Waterloo.
28. U. of W. game, 0 to 17.

November

1. This is long past due, kindly remit. C. B. Green.
2. A "short horn" asks where "the School house is."
11. Idaho Savages trim the Missionaries to the tune of five to nothing.

12. Gamma Phi entertains Phi Delta Theta.
17. The stupendous, seething, surprising, sensational circus at the gym.
19. Gamma Phi at home to Kappa Sig.
26. Football team leaves for Utah.
27. Prep falls off the bridge going to the Dorm.
28. Utah 19, Idaho 0.

TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE
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Mallory Hats

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TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE
DECEMBER

1. Jim Harris spends a few minutes with the postmaster in Weiser.
2. Idaho 21, Boise All Stars 0.
3. Buffington speaks to the members of the football team in regard to forming a chapter of the Volunteers of America at Idaho.
4. "Clow" postpones Junior Prom because of scarlet fever quarantine.
5. New "I" men feed the old "vets" at Childer's.
6. Tull visits Inland hospital.
7. "Pinafore."
8. "Pinafore."
9. Junior ride to Joel.
10. Mr. Ashton speaks to Chem. and Civil clubs.
11. Off for home and mother.

TWO HUNDRED THIRTY FOUR
JANUARY

8. The big fire.
13. Idaho W. S. C. Basket Ball.
14. Mow appears on campus with neck tie.
15. Hunting gets a hair cut.
17. Football banquet.
20. Jesse Pierce cut a class.
29. Exams. And for seven days and seven nights, the blizzard continued, until
    Monday when the sun crowded its thin face between the clouds, the wind
    abated and the snow ceased to plunge itself upon the cliff-like hills of
    Death Valley. But, Oh! How many men and 'ponies were lost in that
    vast expanse of desert!

FEBRUARY

5. Registration.
6. Registration.
7. First skirmish.
10. Kappa Sigma smokes O. M. E.
22. Military Ball.
23. Delayed passes.
24. Delayed passes.

MARCH.

8. Frolic.
9. Percy goes "out amongst 'em."
17. Sunday Peaceful.
18. Sophs put one over on the Freshies.

TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX
Gem of the 1913 Mountains

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TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN
SOME FACTS
CONCERNING
The University of Idaho

More than five hundred courses are offered in the University.
The faculty numbers sixty-five.

The courses are under the direction of men of distinguished scholarship, with
high degrees from the great universities of the world. Columbia, Leland Stanford
Junior, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Wisconsin, California, Goettingen, Berlin,
the Sorbonne and others are represented on the faculty of the University of Idaho.

The University is the only institution in the state that prepares students for the
Rhodes Scholarship examinations. This scholarship offers the successful candidate
three years' residence at Oxford University, England, and an income of fifteen
hundred a year.

The Idaho legislature, recognizing the value of the work done in the College of
Letters and Sciences, has passed an act to the effect that a diploma from it with
sixteen hours' credit in education entitles one to a life certificate to teach in the public
schools of the state.

The University of Idaho has the reputation of being one of the most democratic
institutions in the United States. A large percentage of its students by work during
the summer or during the college year pay their own expenses for four years. There
is no discrimination, social or otherwise, against the man or girl who works.

A system of clubs has been organized, so that the student coming from any part
of the state will be brought into close touch with other students from his section, asso-
ciation with whom will make the transition from high school to college easy.

The north wing of the Administration building, which will contain a great audi-
torium, will be completed this summer. The auditorium will be a place for the
college assembly and for all sorts of musical and dramatic events.

The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho

TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE
Although the University of Idaho is almost the youngest of the state universities, the high scholarship of its faculty, the honors accorded its alumni in the great universities of the East and of Europe, the proved efficiency of its graduates in practical life, its recognition by the Carnegie Foundation as one of the thirteen colleges of highest standards in the United States, have made it an institution of which the people of the state and the Northwest are justly proud.

The University comprises the following divisions:

- College of Letters and Sciences.
- College of Engineering.
- College of Law.
- College of Agriculture.
- The Agricultural Experiment Station.

Within the College of Letters and Sciences there is the School of Domestic Economy with its own organization, faculty, course of study and diploma.

The College of Engineering is composed of the departments of civil, mining, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering.

The College of Law, established two years ago, by its increased enrollment and the quality of work required of its students has become a strong integral part of the University.

The College of Agriculture offers thorough courses in agricultural chemistry, agricultural education, bacteriology, dairying, horticulture, forestry irrigation and drainage and veterinary science.

The Agricultural Experiment Station conducts original researches or verifies experiments of vital value to the agricultural interests of the state and nation.