

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, APRIL 23, 1914

NUMBER 28

HAPPINESS IN ANNUAL OUTING

CADETS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING MORE THIS YEAR THAN USUAL.

Inclement Weather Conditions Make Sports a Little Difficult.—Much Interest Shown.

The battalion of cadets returned last Saturday, "a pretty tired bunch," from the encampment at Hayden Lake.

The battalion went into camp at Hayden Lake about noon Monday after a stormy encounter with Jupiter Pluvius at Moscow. The bad weather all week eliminated part of the instruction and pleasure of the cadets as the field instruction was cut down to two sham battles and the lake was too rough for boating, although some of the battalion went anyway.

The order of the day was as follows: First call, 6:00 a. m.; march and reveille, 6:15 a. m.; assembly, 6:20 a. m.; Butts manual 20 minutes; mess call, 7:00 a. m.; Fatigue call, 7:40 a. m.; inspection of camp, 8:00 a. m.; drill call, 8:10 a. m. assembly 8:20 a. m.; company drill, 8:20 to 9:20 a. m.; battalion drill, 9:30 to 10:00 a. m.; field instruction, 10:00 to 11:30 a. m.; first sergeants call, 11:50 a. m.; mess call, 12:00 noon;

Guard mounting. First call, 4:00 p. m.; assembly, 4:10 p. m. Parade. First call, 4:50 p. m.; assembly 5:00 p. m.; mess call, 6:00 p. m.; call to quarters, 10:45 p. m.; taps, 11:00 p. m.

In the first field problem company "B" was on the defense and company "A" the attacking party. Company B won the battle as in making their attack the A company men passed over open country within range of the deadly fire of the defenders. The record battle was with company A on the defense and company B the attacking party. The position chosen by company A was a good one and it was with difficulty that they were located. The firing was at very close quarters and according to the referee both sides would have been annihilated.

Guard duty was perhaps one of the most popular parts of the encampment; at least some of the guards enjoyed the pranks they played upon a few of their fellow guardsmen. The corporals seem to have been the butt of their share of the jokes.

One afternoon and evening was occupied by holding a court martial. The officers sat as the court and four members of the battalion were brought up on the charge of resisting arrest, raiding the store house and firing blank shells while prisoners in the guard house. The first was found guilty and convicted of resisting arrest, while the second plead guilty to the last charge and by expert testimony was cleared of the first two charges. The other two were released for want of time to try them. The chief aim of the court martial was for instruction rather than for punishing the offenders.

Several of the cadets accompanied the orchestra to Rathdrum to a dance on

Friday evening while several others attended a dance at Coeur d'Alene on the same evening. About twenty-five members of the battalion stopped over at Spokane and nearby towns until Sunday.

In considering the encampment as a whole it was a success and most of the cadets came home well satisfied.

INDIANS TAKE EASY VICTORY.

Pink Lacks Pitchers and Spokane Soon Found It Out.

The first game of the present baseball season for the university of Idaho was played with the Spokane Indians in Spokane April 11, when Lynch's crew took an easy victory by the score of 18 to 6.

The game opened up like there was going to be displayed a real game of baseball, but the pace was not followed long, as the Indians found the Idaho pitchers to be easy "pickens" and the game soon degenerated into somewhat of a farce.

The men working for Idaho were: Lockhart, lf; Burns, ss; Purdy, rf; Humphries, lb; Jones, cf; Hayden, 2b; Neilson 3b; Robinson c; Jardine, p; substitutes, Fry for Jardine, Jardine, for Neilson.

OREGON AGS SUBMIT QUESTION.

Wish to Debate the Panama Tolls in the Triangular Debate Next December.—W. S. C. Still Silent.

Mr. Clarence F. Johnson, who was elected some time ago by the debate council to the position of secretary of the Northwest Tri-State Debate League, has just received from Corvallis the question that the slough-footers would like to debate next Fall. The general question from which they wish a specific proposition chosen is the Panama tolls. When W. S. C. has sent in her question and Idaho has chosen the one that she prefers to talk on, one of the three will be chosen and then each school will make a statement of the definite wording of the proposition that it prefers. A vote will then be taken on these wordings and in case of a tie the secretary will decide, providing of course that he does not decide for the question submitted by his own institution.

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Lewis Entertains at Delightful Party in Honor of Girl Friend from Portland.

Miss Charlotte Lewis entertained Friday evening at a delightful dancing party at her home on Jefferson street, in honor of Carol Ryrle. Those present were the Misses Hays, Carlyle, Willis, Franz, Ryrle, Lewis, Dermott, Richardson, Zumhof, Soulen, Mrs. W. C. Edmundson, Mrs. C. H. Loux, and the Messrs. Mulkey, Mitchell, Groninger, Soulen, Melugin, Kelly, Coram, Decker, Robinson, Pond, Leth, Lewis, Jardine, Jones, and Edmundson.

Mr. R. C. Kennedy of LaCross, Wash., visited Alpha Kappa Epsilon Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Kennedy is an alumnus of the University of Oregon.

CALENDAR.

Apr. 24, Fri.—Delta Gamma entertains.
Apr. 24, Fri.—Baseball with W. S. C. at Pullman.

Apr. 25, Sat.—Baseball with W. S. C. at Moscow.

Apr. 25, Sat.—Theta Mu Epsilon entertains.

Apr. 28, Tues.—"Mikado," at auditorium.

May 1, Fri.—Baseball, Whitman at Walla Walla.

May 1, Fri.—Gamma Phi Beta entertains.

May 2, Sat.—Baseball, Whitman at Walla Walla.

May 7, Thurs.—Interscholastic meet.

May 8, Fri.—Interscholastic meet.

May 8, Fri.—Public speaking 2 play, Auditorium.

May 9, Sat.—Track meet, W. S. C. at Pullman.

MONTANA TRACK TEAM COMING.

Idaho Has Strongest Team in Years.

New Track Will Then be in Excellent Condition.

On May 2nd, which will be one week from Saturday, the first track meet of the season will be held on the new athletic field with the University of Montana. Idaho has probably the strongest team that the institution has ever had in its history and there is but little doubt that every student in the university will be out to support the advent of the team for the season rain or shine, with the weather permitting.

Several car loads of cinders have been ordered for the track on the new athletic field, while the cinders from the heating plant of the university have been used on the straight away so that the field will be in condition whether the order of cinders reaches here in time or not.

PROF. TULL DISTINGUISHED.

Former Idaho Professor of English Leads Group of Players in Another Clime.—In "Transformation."

We read in the Phreno-Cosmian, the student paper of the South Dakota Wesleyan, that Prof. Clyde Tull, who left Idaho in the spring of 1912, has recently staged a faculty play in which he played the lead role. The name of the piece presented is "The Transformation." Mrs. Tull also played and the way the paper talks about them, they must have departed themselves fairly well.

Mr. Tull is at the head of the English department there but he seems to be interested in other things as well for he is said to have organized a mandolin club. And there is an account of the speech made before the young ladies of the school by Mrs. Tull on the subject of Dreams and Dreamers.

We are glad to notice that our former friend is making such a name for himself in his new home.

Mr. George Axline, president of the Albion State Normal at Albion, Idaho, who is meeting with the board of education this week, was a dinner guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon, Monday evening.

HAM'S POSTERITY EASY VICTORS

FIRST GAME ON THE NEW FIELD GOES TO CHICAGO.

Gerlough Loses Nerve Before Coon Battery. Mitchell and Kinnison Pitch.

The first athletic contest on the new athletic field was held last Saturday, April 17, when the colored tribe from Chicago defeated the university team in the second game of the Idaho season, by a score of 13 to 0. The game was practically a pitcher's calamity from the point of view of an Idaho fan. In the first inning only three men faced Gerlough, who started the game for Idaho, but in the second inning he lost control and walked three men, hit one and permitted the Giants to each get a turn at the bat. He was relieved by Mitchell during the second inning but the side was not removed until they had put nine men over the home plate. In the third inning the Giants were satisfied with three runs, and in the three innings following Mitchell's curves were too many for the white eyed colored tribe and they were goose-egged in each inning. In the seventh inning the tribe brushed up and came in for a couple of scores and Mitchell left the mound to Kinnison who pitched the eighth and ninth inning allowing but one hit and no score.

The giants pitcher allowed but two hits which were made by Lockhart and Mitchell, while the Idaho pitchers were tapped for 13 swats which were out of the reach of the Gem state fielders.

The score and lineup for Idaho are as follows:

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Lockhart lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Burns ss	4	0	0	4	2	1
Purdy rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Humphries	3	0	0	13	0	0
Jones cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hayden 2b	3	0	0	1	6	1
Jardine 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson c	3	0	0	0	1	1
Gerlough p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Kinnison	0	0	0	0	0	0

BUCK WILL NOT GO.

Lack of Funds Prevents Idaho Javelin Thrower from Taking Part in Big Pennsylvania Track Meet.

Everyone had hoped that Buck Phillips, star weight man on the track team and holder of the American Intercollegiate record in the javelin throw, would participate in the great track meet to be held in Philadelphia beginning the twenty-fifth of April. Unfortunately the boom to send Buck was not started soon enough. The trip would cost 150 dollars and in order to enter the meet, Buck should have left Tuesday morning. Doubtless if action had been taken sooner, the trip would have been made and might have resulted in a surprise for our eastern friends. Another chance like this should not be allowed to slip by so easily.



THIS IS THE GROUP FROM WHICH "PINK" WILL SELECT THE 1914 TEAM.

STATE BOARD NOW IN SESSION

LEADING EDUCATORS FROM ALL OVER THE GEN STATE MEET IN MOSCOW.

Having Finished With Pocatello and
Albion, They Will Consider the
University.

Meeting in private quarters at the Hotel Moscow Monday the state board of education, including Walter S. Bruce of Boise, David L. Evans of Malad, H. Harland of Payette, and Commissioner of Education Edward O. Sisson and Miss Grace Shephard, state superintendent of public instruction, spent many hours in disposing of matters relative to the administration of the Albion state normal school. Two members of the board, Ever Evans of Grangerville and Herman J. Rossi of Wallace, were absent from Monday's session.

Besides the state board, the heads of several of the state educational institutions are in the city to confer with the members of the board in matters pertaining to their respective schools. President George A. Arline of the Albion normal school, and Superintendent Miles Reed of the state academy at Pocatello, are already on the ground and President Eluck of the Lewiston normal arrived Tuesday.

Consider Albion Budget.

Most of the time today was spent in the consideration of the budget of expenditures of the Albion normal and in the reappointment of faculty members of that institution. It was announced that there have been a number of resignations in the faculty which will necessitate the election of new members. The choice of these will for the most part be left to President Arline.

Economy and Efficiency.

In disposing of the business of each of the state institutions and in outlining their future policies the slogan of the state board, as it is, is "Economy and Efficiency." No efforts will be spared in bringing the administration of each school to the strictest possible basis of economy so long as this can be done without hampering its work of lessening its general efficiency.

The state schools in south Idaho, including the Albion normal, the ac-

ademy at Pocatello, the Gooding deaf and blind school, and the industrial training school at St. Anthony are in splendid condition and we have not a single criticism to make either of the institutions themselves or of their heads," said State Commissioner of Education Edward O. Sisson this afternoon. The state board has been covering the business of these institutions for the past two days and expected to get things in such shape by this evening as would enable it to reach the university business by tomorrow morning.

Sub-Committee Work.

All matters relating to the various institutions have already been taken up by the sub-committees of the state board and have for the most part been considered only briefly by the full board, being in most instances disposed of in accordance with the recommendations of the committees. The board has been engaged almost entirely during yesterday and today in fixing the budgets of expenditures of the different schools with which it has dealt with a view to cutting the administrative expenses down to the minimum.

Paroles Granted Today.

This afternoon, acting upon the recommendation of Superintendent Humphries of the industrial training school, the board granted paroles to 30 inmates of the St. Anthony institution. Among the students granted paroles are both boys and girls, all of them having learned some trade since entering the school. They will not be released, however, until suitable positions have been obtained for them.

Graduates Making Good.

"It is gratifying," said Dr. Sisson, to note the great number of graduates from the St. Anthony school who are making good. Many are holding very responsible positions and drawing excellent salaries, while a large number are attending colleges or universities to prepare themselves for good citizenship."

The board will convene at the university tomorrow morning, meeting in the office of the president. It is thought that two days at least will be required for handling the university matters.

Notice Debaters.

The annual debate banquet will be held at Hotel Moscow at 7 o'clock Thursday, April 16. All men who have made university debate teams are officially invited.

R. T. CRATER,
Pres. Debate Council.

CONGRESSMAN FRENCH BUSY.

Has Introduced a New Bill to Replace Old One—Will Give Forestry Schools Support.

A bill recently introduced into congress by Burton L. French is intended to replace his previous bill which granted to the forestry department of the university a tract of timberland from the national forest area within this state. It was feared that the original bill would arouse the jealousy of other states, and the new bill is intended to overcome this by granting to each state containing national forests a certain portion of the proceeds from the forests for the support of a school of forestry. The bill, as it now stands, provides that this amount shall be

five per cent of the gross receipts, but that it shall not exceed \$15,000 annually in any one state. The fund is to be payable in two installments, on January first and July first.

This bill, should it pass, will be really an advantage over the previous one because it will relieve the state of the responsibility of managing a tract of timber land. The report for the fiscal year 1913 shows that there is only one state, Arizona, in which the national forest receipts exceed those in Idaho. The receipts in Arizona amounted to \$339,849.41; those of Idaho were \$233,047.20. California came third with \$167,703.52. Five per cent of the receipts for Idaho will exceed the \$15,000 so there can be no doubt that Idaho will get her full share.

It is hoped that this bill will be passed as it will be of great advantage to the school of forestry not only in this state but in all the western states.

A preliminary track try-out will be held by Coach Edmondson the last of this week as a means of getting a definite line on the candidates for the varsity team. The tryout will probably include only the long distance events. Some of the slower mile men will be shifted to the two-mile event after the preliminary run.

Word has been received here that the address made there last Saturday before the Fortnightly club by H. M. Hulme, head of the department of history in the university, was received with great enthusiasm by his large and delighted audience. Mr. Hulme's subject was "Forces of Social Progress." The press of Boise describes his lecture as "most finished and scholarly."



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PROF. NICHOLSON HAS PREPARED A PAPER FOR DISTRIBUTION BY DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

Most Interesting Historical Data Relative to Idaho Institution Brought Out in the Opening Paragraphs.

At the request of officials of the Northwest Development league, Professor J. F. Nicholson of the department of bacteriology at the University of Idaho has prepared the following article for publication in a bulletin which is to be widely circulated throughout the country for publicity purposes. Professor Nicholson deals in a most interesting manner with the early history of the University of Idaho and describes its rapid growth, step by step, from the opening of its doors in 1892 until the present time.

The article follows:

"The University of Idaho is situated at Moscow in the heart of the Palouse. Moscow Mountain lies to the north and east, and with long stretches of undulating farming lands lying between these mountains and the city make a picturesque surrounding and delightful background for those who love the beautiful. The university campus lies on the southwest border of the city of Moscow and with its beautiful arrangement of well shaded drives and flower gardens makes it one of the beauty spots of the entire Palouse country, and in fact, it is so ideally situated that at one time when Governor Hunt stood upon the campus he exclaimed, 'This is one of the most beautiful spots in the state of Idaho.'

Its Establishment.

"The University of Idaho was established at Moscow by an act of the territorial legislature in 1889, and is one of the few institutions of learning whose charter is found in the state constitution. When Willis Sweet, the first president of the board of regents, and the other members of that board with him first met at the old Overlane Hotel in Boise on April 25, 1889, little did they realize that their acts were to live long in history and that what they did there would forever commemorate their deeds. It was then and there that the broad foundations for Idaho's great institution were laid. When first opened for the reception of students on October 3, 1892, the institution consisted of but one building, not yet completed, a president, a professor of civil engineering, and forty students. On that memorable date the state of Idaho for the first time offered to the young men and women of the new state an opportunity to fit themselves for citizenship. In their laws and by-laws the first board of regents provided for a college of arts, a college of letters and other colleges as may from time to time be added."

Install Mining Department.

"Since mining was one of the big industries of the state, it was necessary to prepare young men to take up the intricate problems attached to that industry and it would naturally follow, therefore, that one of the first chairs to be filled by the board of regents and one of the first acts of the board of regents was to ratify the 1893.

Introduce Agriculture.

"Agriculture was early recognized as a necessary branch of a great university and the chair of engineering regents was the chair of engineering. The chair of mining and metallurgy was not established until June 28, appointment, by President Gault, of Robert Millikan as professor of agriculture and director of the experiment

stations. The first regular faculty meeting of the university was attended by the entire faculty which at that time consisted of President Gault, J. E. Ostrander, professor of engineering, Robert Millikan, professor of agriculture and director of the experiment stations, and Annette Bowman and Nelle G. Brown, instructors. The Idaho experiment station was established in the very beginning, therefore, and scientific study of the problems that were beginning to face the farmers of the new state were not only taken up at Moscow, but provisions had already been made for sub-stations at Grangeville, at Nampa, and at Idaho Falls.

Add Law School.

"Today the university is a union of numerous colleges all under one board of regents and under one executive. The college of law was the last to be added to the family of colleges and the young men of our state need not go to sister states to obtain a course in the legal profession.

Wealth in Grounds.

"The number of acres used by the university with all her colleges is 317. Much of this ground is devoted to the college of agriculture and the experiment station and becomes one great laboratory where the class room sciences are completed under Nature's own conditions. The campus alone has sixty-five acres devoted to buildings, athletic grounds, shady drives and gardens. Not only that but the state has provided liberally from the beginning for sub-stations in all the important sections of the state where problems peculiar to that section may be solved. The old sub-stations at Grangeville, at Nampa, and at Idaho Falls are no longer in existence, but new stations with better equipment and better facilities are established at Clagstone in the north end of the state; at Caldwell in the southeastern part of the state; at Aberdeen in the southwestern part of the state; at Gooding in the south central part of the state; and only recently one at Jerome for the study of potato and sugar beet culture; all of which make it possible to adequately cover all types of soil and climatic conditions that the state presents.

"There are today fourteen buildings on the campus, and over eighty instructors giving their time to experimentation and educational work. There are eight hundred students accepting, without tuition, instruction at the hands of this institution. Not only that but each year movable schools, demonstration trains, and farmers institutes carry the message of the university to every town and village of any size in the state.

The Universities Future.

"Idaho's university is destined to be one of the big universities in the west. She has already taken her place in line with the first institutions as is evidenced in the report of Dr. K. C. Babcock which he made a short time ago to the United State bureau of education. Idaho can build no more lasting or illustrious name for herself than the one resulting from the up-building of one great central institution of higher education. No state in the past has succeeded in fulfilling in the most economical manner the debt that she owes to the youth of her state by scattering her institutions here and there over that state. Those states that have concentrated their forces have made it impossible to duplicate the work and to duplicate the instructional forces have built up strong institutions which have become

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centers of power for the entire state machinery. Idaho is establishing a big university at Moscow and doing it faster and more solidly than many of the older and richer states."

BUT ONE DRILL WEEKLY.

Lieut. Fooks Issues Memorandum to the Effect that Cadets May Rest One Day a Week.

Monday morning Lieut. Fooks posted the following notice on the bulletin board:

Memorandum:

1. There will be one drill per week until further orders. This drill will be on Thursdays.
2. Track and baseball men will drill on Thursdays.
3. The inspection on May 16th, 1914, is for the purpose of a new classification required by recent war department orders. It will be made by captain Merry, General Staff, U. S. A.

HERBERT C. FOOKS,
2nd Lieut. 16th Infantry.

Miss Carol Ryrie, who was here in "Prep" two years ago spent the week with her aunt, Miss Watkins. While here many social affairs were given in her honor. She returned to Portland Sunday where she is attending the academy.

Robert E. McCormack and Wallace G. Benson, seniors of the University of Oregon, spent their vacation in motoring from Eugene to Moscow. They report a very enjoyable trip and while in Moscow were guests of Zeta Delta.

Word was received this week of the arrival of a bouncing baby girl in the

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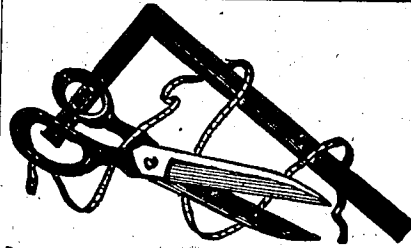
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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rate: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the business office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Tuesday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Wednesday.

IT IS ALREADY HERE.

The movement started by the staff to obtain a real office received its first reward during the last week. The student body has purchased us a desk. The actual purchase was made by Prof. Soulen while in Spokane attending the teachers' institute. This is the first real or personal property owned by the college office. The desk is now in the publicity room where some time ago we moved the college paper rack. We also have a positive guarantee that we will have some chairs. The members of the staff have offered to contribute a little to help make the office habitable. So with the desk, used for the time being by both the editors and the business managers, the chairs, and the paper rack donated by Miss Sweet, we have a little nucleus around which we hope to build steadily.

The idea of the executive board in granting us this appropriation was that the office should be a student office, a meeting place for the various committees and other organizations that are working for the welfare of the students in general. It will be our aim from now on to keep at least one member of the staff in the office all day. And if you are in any way interested in the Argonaut, or in any of the papers that come as exchange, or in the student body, or the athletic board, or any other organization, publication, or hallucination, come in and get straight. This is not a selfish proposition: we heartily welcome visitors who may be merely curious. Come in and examine things. If you can see where an improvement could well be made, help us make it. We need a table, a hat rack, another desk, some desk chairs and a telephone. But before all else and all the time we need interest. It is the best brand of encouragement for us at this stage of the game.

STUDENT ELECTIONS.

Just who will be the president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho for the college year 1914-1915 must be decided by the present student body before the spring vacation begins. Who cares? That is the question. With the election but a few weeks away nobody seems to care who is to be elected.

It has been the custom at Idaho for years past for the various Greek organizations to meet in caucus and slate out the tickets that are to be put in the field for the consideration of the students. Each of the factions dominated by the fraternity element usually try to get as many non-fraternity men on their ticket as it is deemed



ed tactful in order to pull the largest number of non-fraternity votes for their men who, as a rule, take the highest offices. After the slates are agreed upon appropriate men are chosen to nominate them. There are seldom more than a dozen men on each side who know anything about the goings on in the caucuses. But the students do know that there is little use in nominating anyone not sanctioned by one of the factions. As a perfectly natural consequence the student body takes but a passing interest in the elections. And it would be interesting at the close of the school year to learn just how many of the members of the organization know the names, to say nothing of the faces, of the members of the A. S. U. executive board—or is it committee?

Perhaps the best that could be said for the system is that it has enabled bosses to corrupt politics during the long period of prosperity since the civil war. And the encouraging thing about the system is that it is rapidly suiciding. Having killed interest on the part of the non-fraternity students, the fraternity is itself getting tired of its rule. The thing to do is to wish for something to turn up.

NEW FIELD OPENED.

At the very informal opening of the new athletic field last Friday there was a slim showing of students. Of course there were many who were away on encampment and still more who were home, but not half those who remained in town during the vacation were at the game.

There seems to be a little misunderstanding as to the terms of admission. Of course it was never intended that the season tickets should admit the holders to all the games played on the home field, or even to all the games staged by the students. Such a policy would soon bankrupt the association. Good teams do not come to Moscow just to see the scenery or to have the honor of playing a good team. They have to have their board paid somehow. And no student should have stayed away from the Friday game because it cost fifty cents to see it.

Pink thinks that the new field is going to be a splendid one to play on; and certainly there could be no finer point of vantage for the spectator than on the hillside just above the performers. The field was in excellent condition save possibly out in the out field, and the fact that it was the first game to be played on the new ground should have brought more students and a little enthusiasm out into the light. Let us hope that the story will be different next Saturday when we meet Pullman here.

LEST WE FORGET.

With spring vacation past there remains about seven weeks of study in the college year. It may be unpleasant to refer to the number of failures recently, but if they teach us a lesson

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JEWELER

they have been good for something. As has been proved time after time, these failures seldom register a student's capacity or ability for work. Usually a flunk is the result of indifference and carelessness. If such an indifferent attitude toward one's work is avoided, there need be little anxiety entertained when the day of reckoning comes. Those who have made campusty their major subject and chosen calculus or French as a free elective have simple evaporated—accepted a good position elsewhere.

Those who will take the trouble to stock up with a little more "mental curiosity" will weather the gale and emerge with flying colors. Only seven weeks more, but big things can be accomplished and it is worth the effort.

AN OLDER BOOK STILL.

Some time ago there appeared in the Argonaut a statement that the University of Washington had a book in its library that was of some great age, being published in 1615. Since then we have learned that we can beat that by a few decades. Prof. S. G. Patterson

has one of the five copies of an Italian book that was published in Florence in 1544. The author's name is Pier Francisco Giambullari, and the title of the book is: "Del Sito, della forma, e della Misura del Inferno di Dante." It is a critical work in Dante's Divina Commedia. According to Brunet's bibliography of rare books there are but four other copies: one in the British museum, one in the Vatican library. Professor Patterson purchased the book in a French book stall several years ago for about twenty cents. Five years ago one of the copies sold in England for nearly two hundred dollars.

Mr. C. C. Chambers, traveling secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, visited at Alpha Kappa Epsilon Friday afternoon and evening.

Notice: Prof. Hulme will meet his history classes again Friday, 24.

Notice: All seniors who have not yet arranged for their caps and gowns will please do so this week.

BANKS KINNISON,
Class President.

NEW PRESIDENT AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

TELLS LARGE AUDIENCE OF WHAT HE CALLS MINOR AND MAJOR SHOWS OF COLLEGE LIFE

Music Furnished by the Band and Prof. Storer, Miss Hestetter, Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Holiday.

Before an enthusiastic audience that packed the auditorium, President Melvin A. Brannon made his first formal address to the students and faculty at the assembly hour April 16th. In an able address that held the closest attention of everyone, the new president of the University of Idaho sounded the keynote of his administration, and outlined the minor and major aims which would determine his policy. Judging from the prolonged and thunderous applause which the speaker received, President Brannon won for himself and his policies a hearty endorsement.

That there shall be a loyal effort to support what has gone before; that the minor interests of college life, athletics, the fraternity spirit and debate, shall receive their share of attention; but that the main object of the university shall be now and forever scholarship, were the main thoughts in President Brannon's address.

Preliminary to the introduction of the speaker a short musical program was given. Under the direction of Professor Storer the band assisted in "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and "Day is Dying in the West." Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Howard Holiday, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hestetter, played a violin duet, Godard's Serenade, the encore to which was a solo, McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," played by Mrs. Hughes.

President Brannon was introduced by Dean W. L. Carlyle, who for the past 15 months has occupied the executive position of the university. Dean Carlyle, who has been acting-president since the resignation of President James F. McLean, formally turned over the duties of the position. The introduction was marked with the modesty and good will that has characterized Dean Carlyle's administration. He paid a high tribute to the loyal support and earnestness of students and faculty, and pledged to the new executive the loyalty, industry, support and courage of every member of the institution.

In opening his address, President Brannon made it at once apparent that he was a man of ready wit, and soon convinced his hearers that he was already in possession of a vast amount of information relative to the temper, habits and aims of the university to which he is supposed to be so complete a stranger.

The speaker stated that he had asked himself two questions with relation to the University of Idaho. "What are its traditions? What is its mission?" The answer to the first of these questions he found in a letter just received from Former President MacLean, which showed him that the watchword of the university had been service; in the beauty and harmony of the artistic auditorium, and in the wording of the tablet placed by the late board of regents at the main entrance of the Administration building.

"I am very glad to be here," declared President Brannon, "though it has

cost me no little pain to come away. I bring you greeting from the state of Dakota across the mountains, I am glad to be here among such loyal workers, whose traditions are summed up in sincerity and service."

With regard to the policies of the new administration the speaker said the time was not ripe to speak definitely about them. Policies cannot be outlined, he said, until we have all the facts and understand all the conditions. But there were a number of general matters, he stated, which could be discussed with friendliness and finality.

"There shall be an effort to loyally support what has gone before," promised President Brannon, "and with it an effort to make you feel, mark the word, that you have a friend in your new president.

"Keeping a reverent look backward upon those things which have been so well done as to inspire gratitude and thankfulness, and keeping a clear intellectual vision on what is to be done, with the bond of friendship among all members, what may not the university accomplish?"

"Now what are some of the things that vitally concern us and may be spoken of without regard to policies? I think they may be put under the term relationship. Relationship to this great state university—what does a university stand for? It stands for the augmentation of excellence and the making of intelligent beings more intelligent."

To achieve these ends the speaker said it was necessary to understand all the relationships and to put into their proper place all interests and activities. Among the minor relationships which he pointed out and all of which he praised when under satisfactory conditions, are athletics, fraternities, literary societies, oratorical contests and social events.

President Brannon put a high value upon athletics, and spoke from an experience of 12 years as faculty manager of Dakota. "Athletics taken in the right way are very important. It ought to be necessary for every man and woman on the faculty to get out and exercise. Athletics are simply an expression of physical training. Your president is going to be loyal, considerate and sympathetic of this expression of physical training, always remembering that it is a minor activity."

The president's discussion of fraternities, another of the minor shows, included a definition of that universal fraternity spirit that holds men together. He likened the small special groups which are styled fraternities in the restricted meaning of the term to the family. "We are friendly toward the fraternity spirit which is general and toward the fraternity spirit which is particular, but always remembering that the fraternity is a minor issue.

"These are some of the minor relationships. Shall we not always be sympathetic with them all provided we always help the right spirit of cooperation?"

Dismissing further discussion of the minor shows of university life, President Brannon dwelt with force and upon the one great fundamental object of a university—scholarship in its truest and broadest sense. His plea was that the training of the mind, the disciplining of the intellect should be the great function and mission of a modern university. In other words, reverting to his opening words, the speaker said a university stands for the "augmentation of excellence and

the making of intelligent beings more intelligent." As a last that the president declared that, God willing, scholarship should be now and forever the great be-all and end-all of the University of Idaho.

At the conclusion of his address President Brannon was given an ovation such as is seldom extended to a speaker. Not a student left the assembly hall but felt the board of education had secured the right man to direct the University of Idaho. President Brannon is a speaker of magnetic personality, and gives one the impression of tremendous will power and reserve force.

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Notice: Rehearsals for Mikado will take place this week on the following dates, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.; Friday afternoon, 4:00; Saturday morning, 10:00. These rehearsals will be held on the auditorium stage. Please enter the stage door.

ENGENE H. STORER.

Notice: Mandoline club will meet Thursday, April 23, at 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

Notice.

Seniors who wish extra invitations may obtain them by asking committee or enquiring at Wallace's.

WALTER SCOTT.

CONFERENCE GAME HERE SATURDAY

FIRST GAME OF IMPORTANCE
WILL BE PLAYED FRIDAY.

Washington Farmers Have a Good
Pitching Staff—Everybody should
Be Out.

The first conference baseball game for Idaho will be played Friday at Pullman when Idaho will meet the W. S. C. team. From all reports the old enemy from across the line has an exceptionally strong team this year and will be eager to even up the defeats which they have received in both football and basketball. They have a strong pitcher in Harman and are going to put up a stiff game, but they have been beaten many a time when they thought they were on easy ground and it is not sure that such will not be the case again.

In the game with the Gains, Gough and Mitchell were both wild on the mound from their wild throwing they both pitched good ball and they will have the horse hide under much better control by the time the games are pulled off this week.

In the two innings which he pitched Kintman pitched the ball and he will undoubtedly be used by Pink in one of the games with W. S. C. this week, one of which will be played over there on Friday and the other here on Saturday. We cannot afford to get in the hole and the way to keep out is for the students every one to get out to the games and not only to some clapping cheering, but some solid "rooking" which always figures so strongly in baseball toward bringing home the bacon. There will be no cost to students to attend the game here and there is no excuse for one's not being there.

PROF. ALDRICH WRITES

Hears of Old Grad in Good Position
and Immediately Sends Us
Word.

Dear Editor: I append an item about one of the old boys which deserves to go in your paper.

Yours very truly,

J. M. ALDRICH

Fred P. Rouillard, who attended this university for several years about 1905-08 but did not graduate, has recently been appointed horticultural inspector in the district of Fresno, Cal. His home is in Clovis, near Fresno. The daily paper in giving his biography states that he had his entomological training in the University of Idaho, and that he passed the highest examination of six competitors for the position.

I. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT.

Athletic Fund.

Expenditures as follows:	
To J. J. Sterner, Athletic procurements in Annual.....	\$ 11.00
To G. L. Larson, basket ball season expenses.....	41.25
To G. L. Larson, advance to carry on track.....	300.00
To J. G. Griffith, salary.....	200.00
Total.....	\$652.25
Bal. from last report.....	\$1145.50
Less expenditures as above.....	604.15
Bal. on hand.....	\$1541.50

Argument Fund.

Expenditures:	
To McKee Printing Co., two copper halftones.....	\$ 2.51
To R. P. Tunda, salaries of Argonaut staff.....	22.00
To the Star-Mirror, printing Argonauts, March.....	92.55
Total.....	\$119.06
Bal. from last report.....	\$117.08
Receipts.....	41.30
	\$158.38
Less expenditures as above.....	119.06
Bal. this report.....	\$ 39.32

Debate Fund.

Expenditures:	
To E. M. Hulme, books for debate.....	5.50
To G. E. Stecher & Co., literature.....	41.25
To G. E. Stecher & Co.....	1.40
To C. F. Johnson, debate expense at Moscow.....	4.00
To G. I. Warren, debate expense at Gounaga.....	41.00
To G. E. Stecher & Co., books.....	30.34
Total.....	\$114.49
Bal. last report.....	\$101.49
Less expenditures as above.....	114.49
Bal. this report.....	\$114.50

Miscellaneous Fund.

There were no expenditures from this fund.
Balance as per last report.....\$288.48
Respectfully submitted, April 21, 1914.

MARVIN E. MULREY,
Treas. I. S. U. I.

GIVE LAST CONCERT

University String Quartet Appears in
Last of Chamber Music Program.

Sunday afternoon in the auditorium the last of the series of chamber music recitals organized by Mrs. Hughes was played. The quartette was ably assisted by Mr. B. H. Lehman, whose explanatory remarks on the afternoon's program were delivered in his usual light, interesting style, and served to add interest to the music that was rendered. A better ensemble, more insight into the intricacies of quartette playing and a deeper intellectual conception by the individual performers was the universal comment on the playing of the quartette.

The first two numbers—Variations of Haydn and a Sonata by Beethoven—were well received. The second number, Schubert's posthumous B minor quartette was played in its entirety. This quartette is a treat upon both intellect and virtuosity, and makes great demands upon the appearance of the performers. The Andante of the Schubert number was perhaps the most enjoyable and the nearest approach toward amateur perfection attained by the quartette.

The pleasure of the program was considerably marred by crying of small children and their parents' efforts to hush them resulted in distracting the audience, and distressing the performers which was regrettable, as this distracting element prevented a thorough absorbing interest in the closing concert of this successful series of recitals given by the University string quartette.

Grady Collins went up to Spokane Saturday to meet her mother. While there they saw "The Blue Bird."

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As Daddy Sees It.

This higher education
Just kinder sees my goal,
I swan it keeps me gressful,
The things that Mary's wrote
About the splendid times she has—
To comfort me and me,
Because she knows we miss her when
There's

When Mary went to college
She didn't buy no books—
She says it keeps her just
A-kin' to her books—
She takes a course in music,
And university 'spose,
But all that she writes home about
Is,

First there was the letter
That took her to the "Green"
He must a been a tony puss!
Why Holly Gee
He took her in a hired cab,
And sent her pink and sicker,
Till Mary towed as how perhaps
He

And then there was a letter
She took a fancy to
Because his sword was shiny
And his feds was almost new,
She said when first she sent him
She blushed just like a rose,
And 'all in love, right on the spot,
With

And then I recalled that one
Had dimples on his chin.

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And freckles puff to form a sort
Of background for his grin,
I swan I sort of liked the chap
And thought they'd make a pair—
But Mary towed she ought to have
A
I guess that long of patten shows,
And balls and dances too,
Our Mary girl don't have no time
To get so awful blue;
But ma and me are older now
Than what we used to be—
We sort of miss the girls, when
There's
I guess that long of patten shows,
And balls and dances too,
Our Mary girl don't have no time
To get so awful blue;
But ma and me are older now
Than what we used to be—
We sort of miss the girls, when
There's

Dean W. L. Carlyle returned Sunday from a two days' visit of inspection at the experiment stations at Sandpoint and Clagstone. He reports that the work at both stations is progressing nicely and that much in the way of experimentation will be accomplished this summer.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ryrle left Sunday noon for Portland.

Edwina Yearlan spent the week in Spokane.

"Buck" Phillips spent last week in Lewiston.

Miss Julia Tyrrel spent her vacation at her home.

Miss Margaret Linn returned from Hope, Idaho, her home.

Miss Rose Curtis returned Thursday after a delightful visit.

Russells Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

Lillian Carithers was in Spokane Friday for the Blue Bird.

Andrew Christenson spent last week in Lewiston on business.

Miss Carey Miller spent the week-end at Lewiston visiting friends.

Everything just like mother makes it at Varsity Home, 310 S. Lilly.

Mary Reddington was a guest of Margaret Rawling at Athol, Idaho.

Mr. Wilfred Waters spent the vacation with his parents in Nexperce.

Philip Mitchell spent the spring vacation at his home in Coeur d'Alene.

During vacation week Pearl Loux was the guest of Mrs. T. D. Matthews.

Miss Lois Swann visited Miss Marie Bonham in Kellog during vacation.

Miss Lorena Dart returned from a week's visit at her home in Palouse.

When attending the U. of I. stop at Varsity Home, 310 S. Lilly.

Hestor Pettijohn spent several days as a guest of Muriel Leigh in Spokane.

W. K. Gwin, '09, is renewing old associates at the Theta Mu house this week.

We have the latest in haircuts. New stock just arrived. Russell's Barber Shop.

Miss Mildred Anthes returned Wednesday from Spokane after a delightful visit.

Marguerite, Allen and Elizabeth Hays were in Spokane Friday night to see "The Blue Bird."

Every effort will be made to make you comfortable and happy at Varsity Home, 310 S. Lilly.

Mary Nodle and Margaret Rawlings returned Sunday evening from Athol, Miss Rawlings' home.

Miss Bailey spent her vacation at Coeur d'Alene with Mary Vessar, the two girls returning Sunday.

Miss Harriet Wildenthaler returned Sunday after a delightful vacation in Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Miles F. Reed, president of the Academy of Idaho, was a dinner guest at Zeta Delta Monday night.

Bard Wall and Lesley Williams spent the past week in Coeur d'Alene, the guests of Dorothy Sander.

Earl Speer, a senior of the University of Montana, was a guest of Zeta Delta last Friday and Saturday.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Saford, Mr. and Mrs. Lauder, Mrs. Edmundson, and Mr. G. N. Barnard.

Home made chicken tamales, and chill con carne served at the Palace of Sweets.

Alford Noyes, English poet, has been elected to the faculty of Princeton University as a visiting professor.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Carol Ryrle who is at Portland Academy this year.

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russell's.

Mary Petcina, Margaret Neuman, Naomi Morley, and Marion Willey spent vacation at their respective homes.

Misses Bertha Povey and Mary McClanahan spent Friday in Pullman at the vocational meeting for the young ladies.

George Downing is in Lewiston doing extensive pollenation experiments for the university, on fruits in that district.

Misses Nettie Bauer and Josephine Wayman spent the early part of the vacation in Spokane enjoying the "Blue Bird."

Mr. Nathan Barnard left Friday morning, April 10, for Spokane for a few days' visit before joining the battalion at Hayden Lake.

The following men were initiated into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on April 11th: Paul Peterson, Grover Turnbow and Thomas Lommasson.

E. K. Humphries spent several days in Spokane. While there he filled an engagement as vocal soloist at the Northwestern Teachers' conference.

Clarence Favre, who has been in the hospital for a few days with blood-poison in his foot, is now out and around in school again. The foot, however, is not entirely well.

Miss Gladys Collins, a junior at the university, will leave tomorrow morning for her home at Wallace. She will not return to college until next year.

Arthur Chapman, a freshman at the university last semester, was in the city today from his home at Colfax visiting at the Theta Mu Epsilon house.

Wanted—Alumnus has splendid opportunity for students working their way to earn all expenses while in residence. Preferred, experience or ability in salesmanship. Write Grip Bow Co., Omaha, Neb.

During the vacation Mr. B. H. Lehman and Mr. G. L. Larson went to Spokane and attended the wedding of Rodney Small and Miss Rose Myer. Delta Gamma entertained at a slumber party Saturday night the Misses Carol Ryrle, Belle Willis, Katherine Frantz, Margaret Denning, Kathleen Carlyle, and Lucile Watkins.

The sad news was received this week that the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lewis had died at the home of the parents in Alaska. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are graduates of Idaho. Mrs. Lewis being Miss Elizabeth Dunn of the Class '11. The friends of the family here at the university extend their heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

A pupil of a school of the county is authority for the statement that the treaty of peace of the revolutionary war was signed in "fanatical hall."—Nez Perce Herald.

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FORM BOOSTER CLUB.

North Dakota Men, Old Friends of President Brannon, Organize University of Idaho Club at Spokane.

At Spokane last Wednesday evening there was organized with a membership of 27 the first University of Idaho booster club that has ever been launched in that city. The most unique feature of the new club, however, is not that it is the first of its kind and purpose to be formed in Spokane, but that its membership does not include a single graduate of the University of Idaho or any one who has ever had the slightest connection with the institution. Its membership is composed entirely of graduates and former members of the faculty of the University of North Dakota, whose regard for President Brannon of the University of Idaho prompted their desire to assist him in every way possible to further the interests of the institution with which he has become affiliated.

In speaking of the club which has been formed in Spokane, Dr. Brannon said, "I believe that the new club, the organization of which was brought about through no efforts of my own, will be of very material assistance to the university both in sending us many more students from Spokane than have ever before come to Idaho and in cooperating in numerous other ways with the institution. The members of the organization are enthusiastic and have pledged their most hearty cooperation in all matters in which they will be able to render assistance of any sort."

The president of the club is J. D. Campbell, a prominent attorney of Spokane. The secretary, Fred Dugan, is also an attorney and a man of much influence.

Our New Stadium Saturday Afternoon

RECEPTION GIVEN

GIVEN NEW PREXY

STUDENTS, FACULTY, TOWNSPEOPLE GATHER TO PAY HONOR TO NEW EXECUTIVE.

Board of Education and Heads of State Institution Formally Welcome Mr. Brannon to Idaho.

On Tuesday evening nearly a thousand people flocked to the university gymnasium. The occasion was the public reception given by the university faculty in honor of Idaho's new president, Dr. Melvin A. Brannon. The board of regents of the university and the presidents of all of Idaho's state institutions of learning, and in response to invitations to the students and citizens of Moscow hundreds of people passed along the receiving line. Those in the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle, Dr. Brannon, Edward O. Sisson, Dean French, President Miles Reed of Pocatello Academy, G. A. Axline, president of Albion state normal school; Walter L. Bruce, president of the board of regents; Herbert Harland, vice-president of the board of regents; Herman J. Rossi, secretary of the board of regents; Evan Evans and D. L. Evans, both members of the board of regents; Geo. H. Black, president of the Lewiston state normal; J. F. Humphries, president of the state industrial school. Dean and Mrs. G. D. Ayers, Dean and Mrs. Little, Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Miss Grace Shepherd, state superintendent of public instruction; and Mrs. Herman J. Rossi.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the university colors and potted plants and flowers, and throughout the evening dainty refreshments were served, while an orchestra delighted the visitors with appropriate music.

The affair was a very impressive one indeed, marking a new epoch for the University of Idaho. It was the occasion of Dr. Carlyle resigning his duties as acting president of the university and the formal public acceptance of these duties by Dr. Brannon.

Notice.

There will be an important meeting of the Pre-Medic club at the rectory Thursday evening, April 23, 1914, at 8 o'clock. A good program and important business.

L. F. STONE, President.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

Full Dress Suits.

At a meeting of the student body at O. A. C. last week a resolution was passed disapproving of full dress suits being worn at any college function by an undergraduate. From the opinions handed the Barometer afterwards it would appear that this ruling did not suit every one. One man said that these suits were as suitable at an agricultural school as at a university. Possibly this is true, but if they are no more suitable to the occasions of college functions, no more congruous with the sentiment of the student body as a whole, no more reasonable in relation to the wallets of the "last generation" than they are at Idaho, then we heartily commend the good sense and courage of the man who proposed the resolution against them. Dress suits keep more students out of, and away from, student function at Idaho than any other one factor or fact.

First Law Graduates.

This year is the first that has seen a graduating class in the law department at the University of Montana. There are nine in the graduating class.

California Girls in Masque.

Some three hundred girls appeared last Wednesday in Strawberry Canyon in a masque, "The Awakening of Dendra," written by an undergraduate, Miss Cornelius, '14.

Washington Wins.

The University of Washington easily defeated Stanford and California on April 11 at Oakland estuary. Washington beat Stanford about the length of five strokes, and Stanford was about the same distance ahead of California.

More Publication Trouble.

Pres. Landis of U. of W. has officially stopped the publication of the *Alumnus*, the alumni bulletin. At least he has refused the use of the university press and most of the officers of the alumni association have resigned.

More Oratory.

There is some talk at W. S. C. of having oratorical contests for women as well as for men. It is suggested that the contests be carried on between classes.

Some Interest Shown.

At the agricultural college of Colorado there are ten candidates for the position of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Rocky Mountain col-



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You Young Fellows

have a pleasant surprise coming; it will be more than a pleasant surprise—it will be an "exhilarating jolt" when you view the spring models of

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Clothes for Young Gentlemen \$18 to \$25

DAVIDS'

legian. Their pictures are printed on the front page of that paper.

Lazily we lounged on the state house lawn.

And I thought I would give her a kissing.

Just then she threw back her head to fawn.

And the whole front of her face was missing. —Ex.

Why is a blush said to creep over a girl's face?

Because if it went any faster it would likely stir up a dust. —Ex.

Where will you eat next fall? Why, at Varsity Home.

Notes on Encampment.

Some of the battalion were record breakers when it came to getting in bed after taps when they saw the inspection officer coming around. Turnbow holds the record.

Several expert story tellers were brought to light in the court martial trials. The English club might give a story telling contest and give these men a chance to star.

Isaac McDougall accompanied the battalion to Hayden Lake and he acted as counsel for the defense at the court martial. It might be suggested that he follow that line of work.

The track coach says that pineapple is very good for track men. Track men take notice.

One of the corporals was very diligent in posting his out posts. The most difficult part of it was to keep them from being pulled up. He found that by hanging a lantern on them that they served the purpose better.

On the next encampment it would be well to take along more than one box of files for the file closers as the one that was found was used entirely too many times.

Isaac McDougall received a package of sulphur by parcel post while at Hayden Lake.

A cadet took a skirmish line to headquarters but he forgot that it would be useless without the handles.

Impromptu.

I never did believe 'twas right
To say all good men must be white!
The Indians red made us look blue,
Some folk think we're quite green too!
When balanced 'gainst the sons of Ham
Pink Griffith's "kids" weighed 'bout
a dram.

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