

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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PREPAREDNESS.

True it is that the first of the all important basketball tilts with Washington state is more than a week away but the time for discussion of the student support to be furnished Edmundson's men in these contests is urgently with us.

To use a decrepit sport banality, the year's "crucial series" comes with the Pullman games. An even break in the four battles to be played would leave the varsity five a real championship contender and a clean sweep would bring a profound salaam from the entire basketballic northwest.

The W. S. C. team is undoubtedly a brilliant, well-oiled combination of men who convert both field goal and foul line opportunities freely in addition to playing a remarkable defensive game but form reversals are quite as frequent and just as possible in the great indoor sport as in any other athletic activities.

Psychology, too, has just as much effect in basketball as it has in the ebb and flow of gridiron fortune. How many of you have ever seen a team, badly beaten in the first half, return to the floor with murderous inclinations and sweep its opponent into the fabled muck of oblivion?

Idaho has a fighting chance to win every one of the games to be played with Washington's state and her Edmundson-coached five is sure to make the most of it.

The burden of furnishing the psychological influence that entails victory falls upon the student body. Enthusiasm kept at the Nth degree of whoopery may have a quite miraculous effect on the play of Idaho's five willing workers.

Think the matter over. Consider this exceptional opportunity for showing your appreciation of Coach Edmundson and his works and come out next Friday night prepared to rack the gymnasium's every rafter.

A PLAUSIBLE INNOVATION.

The University of Kansas, a recognized leader in undergraduate con-

... innovations, has evolved another...
 ... the following clipping explains the K. U. "system":
 "All women wearing or carrying flowers at the recent Junior Prom at the University of Kansas were expected to check their bouquets at the door. The change was made this year by the student managers in an effort to make the big student social event entirely democratic instead of a highly conventionalized and pretentious affair. Other reasons for the step were the facts that it would save the men money and keep the girls without flowers from feeling less fortunate than the other girls."

AN APOLOGY.

The campus has had occasion to remember the "rooty-toot-toot" yell, alleged to be used by Reed college which was published in these columns some weeks ago. It seems that an apology is due the Portland institute.

An Idaho student home for the holidays discovered, in conversation with a Reed undergraduate, that the "toot-toot" vociferation, while official at one time, has been supplanted. The following yell has succeeded it:
 Peaches and Cream! Peaches and Cream!
 Rah, Rah! Our Team!!

Prom Pome.

Boiled shirt,
 Full dress,
 Deacons collar,
 White vest.

Stiff hat,
 Stiff pumps,
 Silk gloves,
 Case of "Humps."

Taxi cabs,
 Motor trucks,
 Jitney busses,
 Three bucks.

Dated up,
 Some fem,
 Nifty dancer?
 A-a-hem.

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 Thr \$ all,
 'Sul we say—
 "Some ball."

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CAROLINE L. HUNT, FORMERLY OF WISCONSIN U. TO LECTURE

... State Relation Service Worker, ...
 ... in Moscow.

The Home Economics department of the university will hold its annual Housekeepers' Week from January 22 to 27. The program promises to be the most interesting one ever presented here.

The states relation service of the University of Idaho, Department of Agriculture will be represented by two of its best workers, Caroline L. Hunt and George E. Farrell.

Miss Hunt is at present scientific assistant in the Home Economics office and was formerly head of the department in the University of Wisconsin. She will be the guest of the university Wednesday and on Thursday and will deliver two lectures during her stay.

George E. Farrell is the first assistant in the Boys' and Girls' Canning Club work and his lectures will deal with this subject.

Another speaker of interest for this is Dr. P. N. McCormack of Spokane who is a noted specialist on children's diseases. He has had a wide experience both in this country and abroad.

Friday afternoon there will be an illustrated lecture on laces from the American Federation of Arts in connection with a lace exhibit.

Other people who will lecture during the week are Julia C. Stockett and Mrs. H. H. Conwell. Their lectures will be concerning books.

Mrs. H. B. Illingworth of Boise, ex-president of the Burbank Federation of Clubs of Southern Idaho has an interesting message on rural organizations.

Dean French will repeat her talk on community social life, which made a favorable impression at the recent Livestock show at Lewiston.

There are many more events of interest planned for Housekeepers' Week and all students and housekeepers have been urged to attend.

GEORGE D. AYERS HONORED.

Law School Head Made Member of State Bar Association.

"The Unused National Arm Granted to the Several States Under the United States Constitution," was the subject of an address delivered Friday evening in Boise by Dean George D. Ayers before a meeting of the state bar association.

Dean Ayers was made an honorary member of the association during his tenure of office as head of the university law school. A similar honor is usually granted to members of the state supreme bench.

Princeton Statistics Published.

One hundred and twenty-eight members of the freshman classes at Princeton are sons of fathers holding a college degree. Sixteen of the freshmen have both parents graduates of some institution of higher learning. Two hundred and twenty freshmen are sons of fathers and mothers neither of whom attend college.

Yale Needs Dormitories.

In the columns of the Yale News, Dean Jones has again pointed out the need of more dormitories in the College. In spite of the doubling up of men in the rooms available and the leasing of rooming quarters on York Street formerly conducted as private enterprises, 195 academic undergraduates have been obliged this year to room outside of the college. The entire number of college students deprived of really adequate campus accommodations is 559. This means that the 25 per cent increase in enrollment during the past six years has not been met with the needed increase in dormitory accommodations, and their exclusion from university residential quarters is regarded as serious.

Yale Gets Masfield Prize.

The John Masfield poetry prize, open to all undergraduates, has been established at Yale. The length of poems offered in competition for this prize is limited to fifty lines.

Kids 'Em!

Pop—Are you familiar with Mathematics?
 Weasel—Sure! I call 'em "Math" for short—Tiger.

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Big Women's Rally Wednesday announces the Daily Northwestern, and the Indiana Student asks when the little women's rally will be held.

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Society Gossip

Junior Prom.

The annual Junior Prom, held in the gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 13, was one of the most beautiful class dances in the history of college society. The huge paper parasols, the wisteria-hung pagoda in the center of the floor, and the cunning punch tables with their arches of cherry blossoms, were all eloquent of Japan and spring and sunshine. Under the soft lights and pink flowery festoons, one almost forgot that it was still January out of doors. The enchantment was quite completed by the soft-colored gowns, flowers, and "the conventional black" of the dancers.

The blue and gold programs were unusually attractive.

A Spokane orchestra furnished excellent music, and one of the novelties of the evening was a flashlight picture taken during the grand march.

The receiving line was composed of Alvin McCormick, president of the Junior class, and Velma Spaulding, President Brannon and Miss Benton, Mr. Soper, Miss French, Mr. and Mrs. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Von Ende, and Mr. and Mrs. Axtell.

Gamma Phi Christmas.

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the active girls and alumnae on Sunday evening at the annual after-Christmas party. A program of exceptional stunts, including a lovely little morality play called "Every-pledge," opened the evening. Then followed the Christmas tree with humorous presents for everybody, besides the useful and beautiful presents given to the house by the alumnae and different classes.

The Freshmen themselves present-

ed an attractive pair of andirons to the house with a rhymed speech given by Bathaline Cowgill. In the dining room supper was served on small tables decorated with tiny candles, carnations, and maline. The upper-classmen finished the evening in the traditional way by doing the dishes for their over-worked entertainers.

"Hearts" Played at Luncheon.

Mesdames Holaday, Kostalek and Conwell entertained at the home of Mrs. Conwell Saturday. Those present were Byrd Wall, Eleanor Brannon, Helen Fallquist, Dorothy Addy, Flora Loomis, Cora Jones and Florence Richardson. Guessing games and "hearts" formed the entertainment. A dainty luncheon was served.

Watch the '18 Annual.

If the Juniors put as much thought, care, and originality on their Annual as they did on their dance, we wish to head the list of subscribers for at least three copies.

Quake, quake, quake,
On the eve of exams, my dears,
For many a Frosh has need to shake,
When the Profs. find out he's only a fake,
And are heedless of all his tears,
—'Tis sad but its been so for years.

Another "To-the-Solons" Suggestion.

Wouldn't it be nice if game laws applied to "rushing?" The shorter the open season, the happier humanity would be—we feel it in our prophetic bones.

end at the Chi Delta Phi house.

Miss Clare Campbell left last Sunday for Harrison where she has accepted a position in the schools.

Cornell Pan-Hell Levies Fines.

At Cornell, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity has been found guilty of telephoning a freshman without the knowledge of his house, in an attempt to dissuade him from joining another fraternity by the executive committee of the Intefraternity Association at Cornell, and D. U. has been penalized two rushing days next fall. Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Lambda Phi members visited freshmen against rules, and both have been fined a rushing day next fall.

Miss Hunt to Be Honored—The

Home Ec club will hold an informal reception in honor of Caroline L. Hunt Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at Ridenbaugh hall. All girls are urgently and cordially invited to be present.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Earl Duthie was a week end visitor at his home in Troy.

Miss Bertha Povey spent the week end at the Chi Delta Phi house.

Mrs. George Reed, Chi Delta Phi house hother, who has been visiting in Spokane, returned Saturday.

William Carder was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu on Tuesday.

Messrs: McGregor, Sharkey, Muddy and Curtay of Pullman were guests at the Sigma Nu house on Saturday, attending the Junior Prom in the evening.

D. W. Albert, 16, of Coeur d'Alene, is a business visitor this week in Moscow.

Ray Loomis, Walter B. Herrid, and Dave Taggart of Pullman and W. H. Moore of La Crosse were guests at the Beta house Saturday and Sunday.

Steve Nelson and Earl Nordyke of Colfax and John Sullivan of Spangle, Wash., were week-end guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Ex-Mayor Charles Fassett of Spokane and Professor Earl C. Arnold dined at the Beta house Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel H. Schell, Miss Grace Jones of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bleamaster and their little daughter, Marion, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta house.

Jean P. Gerlough, '16, who is now located at Rye Valley, Ore., was a week-end campus visitor.

John Sullivan of Spangle, Wash., was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Saturday.

Tom Lamason of Colfax and Richard Delay of Spokane, were week-end guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Zeta Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Carl Patch of Boise.

Miss Emily Moore and Miss Marie Smits who attended school at the university last year, visited Chi Delta Phi on their return to Berkeley, where Miss Moore is taking work in the University of California.

Nettie Bowers, Manila Reed and Florence Bowers were luncheon guests of Delta Phi Saturday noon.

Miss Iva Stephens and Miss Irene Woeflin of Lewiston, spent the week

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

Error Made—Through a typographical error the name of Clark R. (sh. 27), was omitted from the list of Zeta Chi Alpha pledges published in the last Argonaut.

Novel Program Planned—A number of novel programs have been planned by the Home Ec. club for its meetings but in order to carry them out more money is necessary. Every girl in the university is expected to pay the dues of twenty-five cents per semester.

Erne Loux Married—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Bunch to Ernest Loux in Pocatello has been received in Moscow. Mr. Loux was a member of the class of '14.

Professor Hulme Honored—Professor Edward M. Hulme has just received word that he has been appointed a member of the general committee of the American Historical Association.

Tappa Nu Kegs Win—The Tappa Nu Keg quintet defeated the Co-operative club five in a warmly contested basketball affray played Thursday afternoon. The club men led in the first half but the Tappa Nus came back with a lethal kick in the next period, taking the long end of a 20 to 6 count finale.

Fassett Addresses Foresters—C. M. Fassett, once mayor of Spokane, and present city commissioner of that city gave a short talk to the Forestry club, last Thursday afternoon. He described his idea of a successful business man and told what he would do in order to become one. "The best rule in business," said Mr. Fassett, "is the Golden Rule."

Idaho Has High Rating—President Brannon has announced that as a result of the survey made of conditions at this institution last spring by representatives of the University of Illinois, the University of Idaho has been given a rating of Class A, the highest rating given by that school. This means that any student from the Idaho on going to Illinois and will enter the same class at the Champaign institution without any preliminary examinations. The same privileges will be extended to graduate students.

RALPH LARGENT RE-ELECTED

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB HEAD.
New Campus Organization Enjoying Great Success In This, Its First Year.
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semi-annual election of officers last Monday evening. Ralph Largent was re-elected house manager and G. J. Harding, secretary, to succeed R. M. Montague.

The club, a comparatively new organization, is now firmly established and hopes to have a permanent place among the student institutions of Idaho.

The organization which owes its existence largely to the efforts of its present manager, has had a rather "romantic" career.

A year ago last fall R. M. Largent who was then batching with Rev. Geo. Geov. conceived the idea of founding a club for students who wished to live economically and at the same time enjoy the advantages of club life.

Accordingly he interviewed eight other students who were also batching, (among these were Harding, the Fowler, of the Christian church, and two Montagues, Beckwith, Nettleton and Moulten) and as a result a house was rented. Rev. Fowler was selected house manager and his wife was best for to be "House Mother" and cook. In an economical sense the club (then known as "Fowler's Club") was a success.

Last September a large house was rented on South Lilly for the club's home. There are now twenty members staying in the house, which is well equipped for the students' needs.

Have your pressing and cleaning done by a man with over 40 years' experience and not by dubs. Suits sponged and pressed, 50 cents. Suits dry-cleaned by our new process, \$1.25. Next try Chas. Smith, 101 South Main street.

Johnson and Sanderson are the two men who constitute about one half of the Montana team. Sanderson is an old man and is a hard player with a keen eye for the basket coupled



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with the ability to cover the floor in good shape, which is a combination that makes a particularly valuable man for a coach. Johnson is a product of the Helena High school who came to college with an enviable prep school record and who is up-

holding this reputation in the west. He looks to be about the same man who has been in the basketball in the west for a number of years. He has a keen eye and is unusually fast on the work.

BERMICK ARROW COLLARS
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ALL WORK LEFT BEFORE 11 A. M. IS FINISHED AT 5 P. M. THE SAME DAY.

HODGINS

FASSETT LAUDS MANAGER PLAN

Spokane Ex-Mayor Has High Praise For
Newest Innovation in City
Government

C. AND E. CLUB HEARS LECTURE
Brilliant Address Enjoyed at Meeting
of Commerce Organization
Held Thursday.

The Commerce and Economics club met at Ridenbaugh hall, January 11. Ex-Mayor Charles M. Fassett of Spokane was the speaker of the evening. He talked on the Commission form of city government.

Government, according to Mayor Fassett, is a collective business, but it has more than the commercial side, for it has the humanitarian aspect as well. It is to the best advantage of every city to see that every inhabitant has a chance to live a wholesome life and to be a good citizen.

City Government Outlined.
The speaker gave a brief history of the government of American cities. He said that their governments were built on the plan of the federal government, having two houses. The best example today is Philadelphia. This poor and inefficient government lasted until the time of the Galveston flood when out of the unusual conditions prevailing there the commission form was evolved.

Soon other cities took up this plan. Des Moines in 1905 improved a system of municipal government. It is now used by over 400 cities.

"Conditions before and after this commission form of government was evolved," said Mayor Fassett, "prove conclusively that although a city has inefficient men in office that a good form of charter will insure better government. Good tools and good workmen make an ideal government. But good government is not only dependent on efficient conscientious officials but also on a good form of charter.

Conscientious Citizens Needed.
"The citizens must be interested and conscientious. Only then can American cities expect to have efficient government. It is the business of educated people, those who have had the advantages of college training to be leaders in public affairs.

"The form of commission governments vary in different cities in order to meet special conditions. In some places as in Seattle men are elected to fill specified offices in the council. The objection to this is that the officials feel they work independently at each other and there is no check on their work unless the state has an efficient recall law. In other cities as in Spokane, the members of the council are elected collectively and then either divide up the various departments among themselves or are appointed to their particular positions by the mayor, who, in this case, is especially elected by the people. By this method each member is forced to fulfill the desires of his associates and the citizens."

America and Germany Compared.
Mr. Fassett contrasted the city governments of Germany with those of America. "In Germany the government begins with the kaiser," said he, "and goes down" while in America it begins with the citizens and goes up. There the cities may do whatever they are not forbidden. They have very large city councils sometimes the number occasionally exceeding 400. The council appoints the mayor or burgomaster. This official is looked upon with great honor and respect which is a great contrast to our attitude toward a mayor. The council has only policy forming duties and the burgomaster as the administrative affairs. The German cities own very large tracts of land—certain portions are set aside for factories, another portion for residences of a certain class and so on. Many of the members of the council serve without a salary. Here the men are trained for the work as men are trained in any business. This is why these cities have such good governments. Of course, the United States has many advantages on her side such as the methods of election, fire departments, etc.

Manager Plan Evolved.
"In 1913, a town in South Carolina perfected a new commission form of government which is the latest word in city government. This is the city manager form. It is a great step in advance. The features are that the council of five members is only policy forming. The conditions are home rule, short ballot, the council members elected and the city manager appointed the council. He may be obtained from any place, as residence is of no consequence, and he may be put aside at any time by the council.

The only difficulty with this form of government is that in home rule, most cities of the United States are hampered by state laws. In Washington, for instance, the first class cities may have a charter subject to the state constitution and general laws. Idaho cities are even more hampered. Ohio is the state which has the present laws in regard to its cities.

Colleges Training "Managers."
"The city manager form is the most perfect for the reason that the city can get a trained man. He is not subject to election but to efficiency. Men can be trained in colleges and can make city government a life work. Many colleges are establishing departments to train men to act as public officials. When this plan is generally adopted the cities of America will have their governments run on a business basis."

BASKET BUBBLES.

by A. L. H.
Charley Gray has been playing great ball so far this season and it is almost a certainty that if he continues his good work through the season that he will land one of the coveted all-northwest jobs again this year. He has been shooting fouls with his old-time ability lately and seems to have improved his floor work. He scored 22 of Idaho's total of 32 points in the first game.

Montana lost four of her first team through the foolishness of the student manager who scheduled and played a game using the university's name and money without the sanction of the athletic authorities. Much criticism of Montana's authorities resulted from the offender's expulsion from the student body and it was really a good thing for athletics at Montana that the Bruins won the two games against Idaho. Nissen was fortunate in having several anxious and willing freshmen ready to step into the places made vacant by the removal of the wayward ones. It is commonly admitted that the Montana aggregation did not suffer as a consequence, since the old men were apparently holding their jobs simple because they were more experienced than the youngsters who filled their shoes so well and not because of any superior ability. Coach Nissen has the elements of a good team when the material which is now available develops a little more.

Tiny and Bentz staged some real comedy for the fans by putting on a couple of real old rough and tumbles. They spread themselves on the floor on several occasions and the intervention of the referee was necessary to part them.

Jim Keane, who for three years has held down a position as guard on the Idaho quintet, did not make the team this year, though Coach Edmundson brought him along and he will probably be given a chance to show.

"Tiny" Martinson, the much touted center on the Idaho team, ran into a snag last night in the form of Bentz who held the Idaho demon down to no baskets and covered him completely throughout the entire game.

Extracts From the Missoulian.
Charley Gray, Idaho's wizard captain, who just returned from the border, had a hard time making the team.

IRISH QUINTET LOSES TO IDAHO

(Continued from page one.)

ensive showing lost the game for the Silver and Gold.

Saturday night the same teams lined up again for the last game of the series, Idaho with a determination to wipe out the reverse of the preceding night, and Montana with the confidence born of one success and hope of another. It was a real battle from whistle to whistle; the score was exceedingly close throughout the forty minutes of play and both teams were going at their best pace. Montana got away for an early lead of a few points and really never were headed, though Idaho was within striking distance and dangerous all the time.

New Plays Unused.
It was easily the hardest game that an Idaho quintet has played for many a season and the work of every man was worthy of comment. But inability to utilize on the narrow floor the new plays that Hec has been coaching the men on and some rather indifferent marksmanship on shots that ordinarily would have meant points helped Montana win. The game was so fiercely contested that substitutions were frequent. Coach Edmundson used every man that he took on the trip in attempting to turn the

tide. The final score was 24-29. Charley Gray was undoubtedly the star performer for Idaho. His work on the entire trip was of the high order of which he is capable, and his accuracy from the foul line was as uncanny as ever. "Nuts" Romig showed good stuff in the latter part of the Gonzaga game and played until he was exhausted in the second Montana game. "Nuts" is not especially fast but he goes into a game with a determination and gives all that he has. Blackmer was good by streaks but his work was not consistent.

Discipline Helps Bruins.
For Montana Johnson and Sanderson starred, the two being responsible for nearly all of the Montana points and they were in the team work at all times. Four of Montana's first team were dismissed from the squad just after the holidays for participating in a game with a team from Helena as representing the University of Montana. It was conceded by Coach Nissen that the disciplinary measure had not weakened his team a bit and from the speed shown by the Freshmen who have taken the places of the deposed men it is probable that the move was a benefit to the Missoula aggregation.

Idaho, because of a misunderstanding with Gonzaga, has no game scheduled for this week end as yet but Edmundson is endeavoring to arrange a game with the Lewiston Normal for Saturday night. The Normalites have recently been strengthened by the addition of a couple of new and fast men and it is believed that they will be able to give the squad some good practice. The first two W. S. C. games will be played next week alternating on the local and the Pullman floors. At present Doc Bohler's champions seem to have all the dope on their side but local enthusiasts are of the opinion that the Idaho quintet will show something when they lined up against the Pullmanites. Hec is leaving no stone unturned to perfect the system of play that he has been working on this winter. Another shift in the lineup is expected and it is believed that the defensive work of the team will profit thereby.

THE SCORES:

Gonzaga Game.	
Idaho.	Gonzaga.
Hyde, C.	Berry.
	R. F.
Gray	Borgois
	L. F.
Blackmer	Clarke
	C.
Hyde, A.	Dimke
	R. G.
Martinson	Pets
	L. G.

Idaho scoring—Field goals: Gray, 6; Blackmer, 2; A. Hyde, 2; Romig, 1. Gray threw 10 free throws in 13 tries. Romig substituted for C. Hyde.

First Montana Game.	
Idaho.	Montana.
Romig	Newman
	R. F.
Gray	Johnson
	L. F.
Martinson	Bentz
	C.
Hyde, A.	Sanderson
	R. G.

Blackmer Jones
L. G.
Substitutions—Carder for Romig; Larken for Newman.

Idaho scoring—Field goals: Gray, 2; Blackmer, 3; Gray, 11 throws in 16 tries.

Montana scoring—Field goals: Jones 1, Sanderson, 3; Johnson, 4; Sanderson nine free throws in 15 tries. Second Bruin Affray.

Second Bruin Affray.	
Idaho.	Montana.
Hyde, C.	Newman
	R. F.
Gray	Johnson
	L. F.
Martinson	Bentz
	C.
Hyde, A.	Sanderson
	R. G.
Blackmer	Newman
	L. G.

Substitutions—Carder for C. Hyde, and Romig for Carder.

Montana—Larkin for Newman.

Idaho scoring—Field goals: Blackmer, 3; Gray, 2; Gray, 9 free throws in 10 attempts.

Montana—Field goals: Sanderson, 3; Newman, 1; Johnson, 6; Sanderson 4 free throws in 7 attempts.

SPRING 1917 SPORT BOOTS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

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This first showing of sport boots will show the style trend for the coming seasons. The tops are 7 1-2 inches in height. The vamps are longer giving the much sought for narrow look to the foot without crowding the toes. The heel is a trifle higher making the arch fit up snugly under the foot. Girls who use to higher heels can wear these with comfort.

Some are showing in black while others come in very dark mahogany calf skin

DAVIDS'

RETIRED U. S. A. SERGEANT HERE.

(Continued from page one.)
Company C.
Captain M. Davidson, First Lieutenant A. M. Boyd, Second Lieutenant H. F. Koster, First Sergeant G. D. Cowgill, Sergeants—M. J. Vaught, J. O. Rasmussen, D. B. Hardin, V. C. Cochran, Corporals—P. Pentzer, S. E. Hill, G. Anderson, P. W. Hill.

UNITED ACTION NATION NEEDS

(Continued from page one.)

he had not refused to lead the American people.
"The development of leaders is not inconsistent with the development of democracy. We in America need not fear that leaders will usurp power as they did in Rome. I read an article that criticized Woodrow Wilson for imposing his will upon the people. What is a leader for if it is not to impress his will upon the people? Again, Rome and America are different in every way. The Roman law that declared the word of the prince the law of the realm, and American law are two widely divergent things. In America and England the law is supreme, and the executive is subject to it."

America Must Lead World.
"But leaders we must have. If we Americans loving our country act together the leaders will appear from time to time, and as we allow them and recognize them, they will lead us on to victory."

"The time has come when nations must act in unison," was Dean Ayers' concluding statement. "As Americans it is our duty to lead the world from despondency and despair to harmony and peace."

Miss Alice E. Tuller of the music department, opened the assembly with a rendition of Liszt's Etude in D Flat."

FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM HEAVY.

(Continued from page one.)

Masonic temple. A poultry judging contest between student teams from the university and from Washington state college has been arranged for Tuesday.

It has been announced that the university library and the campus gym-

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nasium will be thrown open to visitors for the week. A general "home products" banquet at which entertainment is to be furnished by undergraduates will be served in the Administration building Friday evening.

Don't Overlook the Health Value of Hot Drinks

HOT BEVERAGES not only quench thirst, but they nourish and invigorate. A cup of hot soda will send the blood coursing through your veins. Drink hot soda to ward off colds. It will give you greater resisting power against all kinds of cold weather ills.

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