

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Coach "Hec" Must Have More  
Frosh Track Men.

The Rollins Meetings—Attend  
Them All If You Can.

VOLUME XIX

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1917.

NUMBER 22

## ROBINS CALLED "REAL APOSTLE"

Professor Drucker Characterizes Great  
Social Worker "The American  
Idealist"

IDAHO DATES ARE MARCH 27-8-9

All Men Urged to Attend Three Most  
Important Lectures and More  
If Possible.

By no means the least, in point of  
significance, with regard to the com-  
ing of Raymond Robins to the univer-  
sity are the letters of gratitude and  
commendation, written by those who  
have heard him speak. The writers  
include people of every class, college  
presidents and professors, profes-  
sional men, politicians and the clergy;  
not from one section only, but from  
one side of the continent to the other.  
They are too numerous to quote more  
than extracts from a few.

Praise From Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt says of him,  
"There is no man in this country to-  
day who can do greater service to  
the college men of America than  
Raymond Robins can. It has been  
my good fortune for three years to be  
thrown very closely with Mr. Robins.  
I value and respect him in the high-  
est degree. Above all, I prize in  
him the fact that he never uses a  
word which he does not try to trans-  
late into a deed."

Equally strong are the endorse-  
ments of William J. Bryan and Wil-  
liam Allen White. Mark Sullivan,  
editor of "Colliers," characterizes him  
as "one of the most interesting and  
inspiring speakers in America today."  
"An Apostle," Says Drucker.

Here in Idaho are men who can  
testify to the power, vitality, and  
inspiration of his message. Profes-  
sor Drucker says:

"If one were asked to name the  
man who typifies the finest and at  
the same time the most practical  
idealism of American manhood today  
no fitter name could suggest itself  
than that of Raymond Robins.

"In his private life he squares the  
real with the ideal. In his public ac-  
tivity he labors for the ideal in the  
midst of the real. His home is in  
the slums of Chicago where he tries  
to help redeem and regenerate—to  
Americanize—the poor immigrants.  
To them he stands for the American  
idealist, the big brother of the poor  
and helpless.

"In politics he stands for the high-  
est ideals of Democracy and good gov-  
ernment.

"To hear him is to be won by his  
earnestness, his sincerity, his deep  
religious spirit—in short to become  
his follower. His sense of the values  
of life, his clear visioned interpre-  
tation of society, and above all his  
own splendid personality make him  
everywhere the Apostle of the young  
men in the universities."

Life Materially Changed.

Others speak equally well. One  
faulty member when interviewed,  
stated "Three times in my life I have  
heard Raymond Robins and each time  
has marked a turning point. The first  
time, he spoke on "Social Service,"  
and I went into social betterment  
work. The next time, he spoke on  
"Progressiveism"; I became a Pro-  
gressive. The last time, his sub-  
ject was "Christianity." I became  
a Christian."

Raymond Robins comes here for  
three days only. These three days con-  
stitute an opportunity that seldom  
comes, one should at any cost be  
taken advantage of. All students there-  
fore are advised and urged to so ar-  
range their work that they may hear  
each of Mr. Robins' main addresses.  
They are closely related to each other,  
and in order to reap the full benefit  
all should be heard. The dates will  
be March 27 and 29.

EXAMS, OPTIONAL AT U. OF W.

Bugbear of Seniors Relieved by New  
Action of Faculty.

The bugbear of senior examinations  
has been nearly done away with at  
University of Washington. The fac-  
ulty has passed a rule making it op-  
tional with professors to give final  
exams to senior members of their  
classes.

The new rule goes into effect this  
year. The action of the faculty fol-  
lowed the investigation of data from  
other colleges and the recommenda-  
tion of the plan by the student body.  
Emerald.

SUPREME COURT HISTORY TOLD.

Henry Z. Johnson Delivers Interesting  
Talk to Legal Students.

Henry Z. Johnson, a prominent at-  
torney from Boise, addressed the  
members of the law school Wednes-  
day and Thursday mornings upon the  
history of the supreme court of Idaho.  
His address dealt with the his-  
torical as well as the law making  
decisions of the court.

He discussed the personnel of the  
court in the early days before Idaho  
came into statehood, and gave refer-  
ences to the most interesting cases.  
He had picked out from a host of de-  
cisions those which have the most  
bearing upon the law of Idaho to-  
day and in many cases decisions  
which are the law to-day.

At the close of his prepared address  
he gave a short informal talk which  
was full of good, sound advice, and  
setting forth some of the difficulties  
and hardships to be expected by the  
beginning attorney.

## "SOUTH WILL BE CORDIAL"—DAVID

Glee Club Advance Agent Returns From  
Trip—Planning Tour With Opti-  
mistic Report

According to prognostications made  
by Don David on returning from his  
advance tour, the coming southern  
trip of the Glee club will be a con-  
tinuation of the successes already  
scored by that organization on its  
trip to northern and central Idaho.

"Everywhere," he declared, "I  
found the best of feeling existing to-  
ward the club. The men made such  
a splendid impression last year, that  
everyone is anxious to hear them  
again. A hearty welcome is assured.  
Club Leaves April 2.

"The club will leave Monday, April  
2, opening the tour with a concert  
in Pendleton, Oregon, that same eve-  
ning. Their next appearance is at  
Weiser, Idaho; then come Payette,  
Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Shoshone,  
Twin Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot,  
Rupert, American Falls, Pocatello,  
Blackfoot, and Idaho Falls. In addi-  
tion to the regular concerts two mat-  
inees have been scheduled, one at On-  
tario, Oregon, and a second at Good-  
ing on Easter Sunday. The club will  
return over the same route. There  
is a strong possibility that a concert  
may be staged at Baker, on the swing  
back, but while arrangements are  
pending, nothing definite concerning  
it can be said at present.

High Schools Backing Concerts.

"One of the most promising fea-  
tures of the trip from the point of  
attracting students to the university  
is the fact that every concert has  
been arranged under the direct aus-  
pices of the high school student bodies.  
This will insure wide publicity for  
the university, which is the primary  
object of the trip. Arrangements  
have been made with the schools  
which practically guarantee financial  
success! The cooperation of the  
business men in each town has also  
been secured."

Co-Operation Feeling Grows.

Mr. David is particularly enthusias-  
tic over the publicity work done by  
the club. In this connection, he said,  
"In my opinion the Glee club is the  
best agency the university now has  
at work so far as high schools are  
concerned. The feeling is growing  
rapidly in all communities I visited,  
that they wish to co-operate more  
fully with the university. I found  
this same feeling general among the  
business men. As to the extension  
work of the university, they all seem  
to feel the need of it, and are deter-  
mined to overcome the handicaps of  
distance and work in harmony with  
the university as far as possible."

Trip Purpose Two-fold.

The purpose of the trip was two-  
fold. Although the main considera-  
tions was the "setting up" of the con-  
certs, Mr. David also represented the  
extension department of the univer-  
sity.

The club is now hard at work on  
some new melodies, and Professor  
Storer declares that the present pro-  
gram will not fall one whit behind  
the high water mark of excellence  
set by last year's organization.

Mr. David may accompany the club  
to assist in the business part, where  
his three years' experience as business  
manager of the organization will  
prove extremely valuable.

At the close of this morning's assembly Dr. Bran-  
non read the following resolution addressed to Presi-  
dent Woodrow Wilson and asked those approving to  
rise. The response was instantaneous and unanimous.

"President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.  
The entire faculty and student body of the Uni-  
versity of Idaho earnestly and sincerely assure you  
that their best services are dedicated to the vigorous  
support of your efforts for the protection and ad-  
vancement of human welfare at home and abroad.  
The University of Idaho, Faculty and Students."

The message was at once forwarded to Washington.

## UTAH A. C. DEBATE IS DECISIONLESS "HEC" PLANNING 1919-'20 TANGLE

Logan School Fails to Secure Judges  
Agreed Upon and Substitutes  
Are Rejected

CHAIRMAN PROVES COMEDIAN.  
Presiding Officer Scores Idahoans and  
Later Offers Ludicrous  
"Suggestions."

The annual debate between the Uni-  
versity of Idaho and the Utah Agricul-  
tural College was held at Logan,  
Friday, March 16th. No decision was  
rendered, because the A. C. failed to  
secure any of the men for judges  
whose names had been passed upon  
by both institutions.

On the morning of the debate they  
offered in lieu of approved judges, the  
names of three local men. Idaho's  
debators were under instructions to  
insist upon approved judges. After  
some parley the A. C. manager pro-  
posed a no-decision-debate, which was  
accepted. One of the men who had  
been proposed as a judge, Judge Call  
of Brigham City, Utah, acted as the  
chairman, and in opening the debate,  
scored Idaho's debators because they  
could not "trust a Utah lawyer to ren-  
der an impartial decision."

Audience Unfriendly.

Such an introduction pitted the  
audience against the Varsity men by  
making them appear as afraid to  
stand on their merits, as seeking an  
unfair advantage. The feeling thus  
engendered was so strong that when  
Clarence Taylor speaker arose to open  
the debate for Idaho he was greeted  
by sneers. Before the debate was  
over however, the Idahoans had suc-  
ceeded in establishing themselves with  
the audience on the merits of their  
arguments.

The Utah debators stood stock still  
behind the rostrum while speaking.  
They spoke without feeling and  
made no gestures. After the debate  
Judge Call arose and proceeded to  
"offer a few suggestions to debators."  
"Don't walk up and down the plat-  
form when debating. Don't gesticu-  
late. And don't lay yourself open to  
attack." He then amplified the last  
"suggestion" by pointing out oppor-  
tunities given by the Idaho team, to  
attack by its opponents. For ex-  
ample—Frank Koch, the second Idaho  
speaker, during the course of rebut-  
tal opened a volume of the Congres-  
sional Record to a page bearing evi-  
dence of his contention and crossing  
to the opponents' table laid the vol-  
ume open before them. Judge Call  
suggested that the effect of such a  
procedure would be destroyed by turn-  
ing to some part of the volume not  
bearing on the subject and reading a  
sentence of irrelevant material. He  
also read, (by way of illustration,)  
from the back of a newspaper clipping  
exhibited by Koch.

Cloture Rule Argued.

The question debated was—"Re-  
solved that the senate of the United  
States should adopt the following  
rule; (naming a rule giving two-thirds  
majority power to limit debate in that  
body) Clarence Taylor and Frank  
Koch represented Idaho on the affir-  
mative. Hanson and Morgan repre-  
sented U. A. C. on the negative. The  
A. C. debators' chief objections to the  
rule were that it would throttle the  
minority and limit useful debate. Both  
of which objections were answered  
completely. They proposed on their  
part a rule giving the presiding offi-  
cer power to rule out irrelevant debate,  
and contended that this would put a  
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K. U. Operating Jitney.

Kansas students have no excuse for  
being late to classes. The university  
has installed a jitney service at its  
own expense, and a decrease of 50  
per cent in tardiness has already been  
noted.

Two Lower Classes Will Battle on Track  
April 28; "Frosh Material Scarce,"  
Says Coach

RICHMOND SURE THING IN 100  
First Year Men Have Yet to Produce  
Sprinter and Perrine is Their  
Lone Weight Man.

Coach "Hec" Edmundson has an-  
nounced a Freshman-Sophomore track  
meet to be held Saturday, April 28.  
Simultaneously with the announce-  
ment comes the revelation of a dearth  
in freshman material. "Hec" states  
that the present Frosh entries would  
result in about one-third man per  
event.

The sprinters and middle-distance  
men of the infant class have yet to  
make an appearance at training quar-  
ters. Thompson in the low hurdles,  
Duff, pole-vaulter, Perrine, weight-  
shower, and Fogg in the mile form the  
nucleus for a strong field of entries.  
"Shorty" Swanstrom has had some  
limited experience in the high jump  
and will probably resume his efforts  
this week.

Richmond Sprints Cinch.

The nineteneers will have Richmond  
in the sprints, a walk-away unless the  
'20-ites produce a contender; Camp-  
bell is a good bet in the distances; Ole  
Robinson and Warren Barber are con-  
sistent weight men; Roberts and  
Chapman are working on the hurdles,  
the latter also trying out the pit for  
the broad jump.

Freshmen are urged to report at  
once and begin active training. The  
time is all too short, the meet being  
less than six weeks away. Men who  
think they can't run unless frightened,  
men with sufficient bulk to act as a  
counterbalance on a 16-pound shot,  
and men who can turn loose their high  
stepping abilities on a hurdle lane  
will all be welcomed. Available  
varsity material for next year must  
be developed and lined up.

Weather Hampers Training.

The continued inclement weather is  
slowing up the training season. Last  
week the men began running outside,  
the snow having given every indica-  
tion of abdicating. This week, how-  
ever, with four inches of snow on the  
ground, the men have been confined  
to Lewis court and the gymnasium.

During spring vacation the track  
squad will train at Fort Wright, Spo-  
kane, where encampment is to be held.  
There will be no meets at this time,  
the men merely getting the advantage  
of training on the turf there. Coach  
"Hec" is planning to take the entire  
squad and putting it through the first  
really strenuous work of the season.

SUITS ORDERED FOR BALL NINE

1917 Crew May Be Envy of Entire  
League in New Regalia.

The umpire-baiting season ap-  
proached just one step nearer when  
the new suits for the 1917 season  
were ordered. Coach "Hec" Ed-  
mundson, accompanied by Coach  
Bohler of W. S. C., journeyed to Spo-  
kane last Saturday and while there  
gave the order.

The new suits consist of grey trou-  
sers, socks and sweatshirts, properly  
embellished with the old Idaho "H."  
Coach Bleamaster's gang will be the  
envy of the league when it steps out  
on the field against Whitman, Mon-  
day, April 9.

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being late to classes. The university  
has installed a jitney service at its  
own expense, and a decrease of 50  
per cent in tardiness has already been  
noted.

COACHES GET DOPE BY MAIL

Bleamaster and Edmundson Conduct  
Bureau for H. S. Mentors.

An information bureau has been  
established by the university athletic  
department for the benefit of high  
school coaches throughout the state.  
Coach Bleamaster has already sent  
out information in answer to inquiries  
regarding the laying out of tennis  
courts, proper equipment for high  
school gymnasium, and correct track  
work.

With the opening of the spring  
training season it is expected that  
numerous demands will be made upon  
this source of information. Both  
coaches, however, have expressed  
themselves as eager to do all in  
their power for the betterment of ath-  
letics in the preparatory schools.

## SOLDIERS' DAILY GRIND OUTLINED

Captain Cummings Prepares Tentative  
Encampment Program; Fort Wright  
Finally Secured.

Definite word has just been receiv-  
ed by Captain Avery D. Cummings to  
the effect that permission has been  
granted the Idaho cadet battalion to  
use Fort George Wright, near Spo-  
kane, for its annual encampment, now  
set for April 1 to 8.

A "varied" but essentially complete  
program for the week was prepared  
by Captain Cummings Wednesday  
morning. It includes considerable  
theoretical as well as practical mili-  
tary instruction.

The tentative details, plus a "list  
of calls," follow:

Monday, April 2.—Target practice  
—Company A—7 to 11:30 a. m. Com-  
pany B 7 to 8 a. m. Target details  
signal squad. Instruction in guard  
manual. B company 1 to 4:30 p. m.  
A company. Care of equipment 1 to  
2 p. m. Instruction in guard manual,  
7:30 evening lecture for entire bat-  
talion.

Tuesday, April 3.—Target prac-  
tice for those who qualified Monday  
and any men who did not finish in  
either company. Care of equipment.  
Signalling. First aid instruction.  
Afternoon—Drill in close and extend-  
ed order. Firing and combat by com-  
pany. 7:30 evening lecture for bat-  
talion.

Wednesday, April 4.—Morning—  
Problem in combat. Field firing for  
war strength company. Care of  
equipment. Afternoon—Signal prac-  
tice. Instruction in map making for  
officers and selected non-coms.

Thursday, April 5.—Morning—  
Problem in advance and rear guard.  
Care of equipment. Signal practice.  
Afternoon—Outpost. Lecture on  
security and information.

Friday, April 6.—Problems in at-  
tack and defense. Care of equipment.  
Signal practice. Lecture on field  
fortification.

Saturday, April 7.—Inspection and  
review.

List of Calls.

Reveille, 1st call, 5:45 a. m. March,  
5:50; assembly, 6:00; mess call, 6:30;  
drill, first call, 6:50; assembly, 7:00;  
1st sergeant's call, 11:45; mess call,  
dinner, 12:00 m. First call p. m.  
drill, 12:50 p. m., assembly, 1:00; 1st  
call, guard mount, 4:30; assembly,  
4:40; adjutant's call, 4:45 p. m. 1st  
call parade, 5:15; assembly, 5:20; ad-  
jutant's call, 5:30; mess call, supper,  
(immediately after parade); lectures,  
1st call, 7:15 p. m. assembly, 7:25;  
tattoo, 9:00; call to quarters, 10:45;  
taps, 11:00; guard relieved, 11:00 p.  
m.

Review and inspection, Saturday,  
April 7th, 1917.—First call, 8:50 a. m.  
Assembly, 9:00 a. m.

1,112 Elis Favor Training.

That Yale university is strongly in  
favor of university compulsory mili-  
tary training in the United States was  
shown by the result of a straw bal-  
lot on the subject held there last week.  
The total number of votes polled  
amounted to 1400 of which 1112 or  
80 per cent, were in favor of some  
form of universal training.

Indoor Track at Cornell.

Michigan has signed a two-year  
contract with Cornell for indoor track.

## GIRL GLEE CLUB TO SING MONDAY

Varied Program Offered for First Public  
Concert of Treble Clef  
Organization

"PEER GYNT" SUITE FEATURED.

Evening's Final Selection Said to Be  
Expressive of Weird, Fantastic  
Musical Moods.

For the first time in the history of  
the university, the Treble Clef club  
will give a public concert. It is sched-  
uled for Monday night, March 26, in  
the university auditorium at 8:15.

The program is full of variety and  
is interesting from every standpoint.  
There will be not only singing, but  
dancing, a reading, orchestra selec-  
tions and perhaps a banjo trio. So  
far, the program is as follows:  
Program Varied.

Dance waltz from "Faust," Gounod,  
by Treble Clef club; orchestral ac-  
companiment. (a) "Sanca Maria,"  
Faure, (b) "The Lily of the Valley,"  
Pinsuti, by Treble Clef club. Read-  
ing, "Little Sister," Roy Rolfe Jilson,  
by Camille McDaniels. (a) "Faith,  
Hope and Love," Shelley (b) Cob-  
webs," Smith-Lynes, by Treble Clef  
club. Banjo selection, by Phi Delta  
Theta Stringed Trio.

Selection, University Orchestra,  
French Minuet, Mozart, by Gertrude  
and Permelia Hays. Banjo selection,  
by Phi Delta Theta Stringed Trio.  
Sunshine Song, Greig, by Edna Coultis  
"Peer Gynt Suite," Spicker-Greig, ar-  
ranged for ladies' voices with or-  
chestral accompaniment, (a) Morning  
Mood, (b) Ase's Death, (c) Anitra's  
Dance, (d) In the Hall of the Moun-  
tain King, by Treble Clef club.

Perhaps the most interesting fea-  
ture of the program will be the "Peer  
Gynt Suite," by Greig, arranged for  
women's voices. This suite, which is  
taken from Ibsen's drama, "Peer  
Gynt," is characterized by its essen-  
tially Scandinavian woods, which are  
wild, gloomy, and fantastic. The var-  
ious parts of the suite are founded  
upon the different scenes of the  
drama.

The first number, "Morning Mood"  
is the most musical and sensuously  
beautiful of the whole suite. It rep-  
resents daybreak in Egypt, with the  
desert in the distance, and the great  
pyramids, against the rosy sky. The  
melody of this movement is of ex-  
treme simplicity. Its cadences, swell  
in power and volume as the sun rises  
higher, and the full flood of light is  
transmitted into a full flood of song.  
After the climax, the music dies away,  
into that sweet simplicity again.

The second number "Ase's Death"  
is in the funeral mood. Peer comes  
home to find his mother on her death-  
bed, and remains with her through-  
out the night, enlivening her last hours  
with preposterous tales and pan-  
tomimes.

"Anitra's Dance" is the third num-  
ber of the suite. Anitra, is the light-  
limbed and dark-eyed daughter of the  
chief, and having won especial favor  
of the prophet, dances alone before  
him, after her companions have retir-  
ed. Peer is enraptured and promises  
to give her a soul, in return for her  
love and service. She is not tempted  
by the soul, but finally consents to  
fly to the desert with him for the  
gift of the large opal from his turban.  
Her dance is tender, winning and  
graceful, full of the coquettish cer-  
titude of the high-born maiden, cer-  
tain of her power and bent on using  
it to full, for the complete subjugation  
of the prophet guest.

Uncanny "Trolls" Depicted.

The last number of the suite is "In  
the Hall of the Mountain King." Its  
grotesque character depicts the un-  
canny moods of the Trolls, who seem  
to be the Scandinavian mountain  
spirits. The opening measures are  
light and weird, suggesting the  
stealthy foot-steps of the gathering  
pack of Trolls.

Little by little the movement be-  
comes more impetuous as the hilarity  
and excitement increases until, toward  
the close it grows to an incoherent  
whirl and rush as these fantastic  
creatures indulge in their revelry.

"We hope that the support of this  
first concert of ours will be cordially  
hearty," said a member of the Treble  
Clef club Tuesday, "for we think that  
our organization merits some degree  
of favorable attention."

An admission fee of 35 cents will be  
charged.



# Society Gossip

**Sophomore Frolic.**  
Green as a Freshman Glee was the Sophomore frolic on Saturday evening—but that was because it was St. Patrick's day. Every girl who possessed a green gown appeared in it, and every fellow flaunted his greenest tie. The punch was green and giddy, and so were the programs, which were artistically decorated with the traditional shamrock.

It is naturally to be inferred that all people not belonging to the Sophomore class turned green with envy during the special, but in case this should not be true, we humbly ask pardon for our wild imagination.

In the receiving line were: President Brannon, Miss Benton, Mr. Soper, Miss French, Captain and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmundson. The many people present insured the success of the dances, which began early and scarcely stopped for a breath until eleven-thirty.

**Faculty Ladies Entertain.**  
The Faculty Ladies' club gave the second of a series of teas to the college girls on Wednesday afternoon. These affairs are a delightful means of becoming acquainted and of keeping in touch with each other.

**It May Not Help, Petite.**  
The other day I saw a Freshman girl reading a treatise on "Bean Culture." Do you suppose she is trying to develop that higher intellect that she's heard about? But many a cultured beau does not spark, in spite of its cultivation, little sister, so be exceedingly ware.

**Those Straight Programs.**  
A man told us the other day that he thought all people, who danced a straight program at a dance, ought to buy a phonograph and stay at home—it would save floor space and their precious nickels. Do we hear a motion to this effect or would you prefer an open discussion?

**California or Chloroform.**  
Oh, for five dollars and a ticket to California! But there's no such luck. We've paid our tuition fee so we have to stick around and let them work us like dogs. (By the way, most of us work harder than the average and bourgeois dogs, whose acquaintance I have been flattered with.) But maybe, they'll feel sorry after we're dead.

**Delta Gammas Entertained.**  
Mrs. C. L. Butterfield and Mrs. H. Fishburn entertained in honor of Delta Gamma at a buffet supper at the Butterfield home Sunday. Those present beside the active chapter were Mesdames Hulme, David and Bryan, Misses Lillian Skattaboe, Lillian Carithers and Messrs. Butterfield, Fishburn and R. Butterfield. Delta Gamma songs and Victrola music completed a charming evening.

**Senior Engineers Banqueted.**  
The Senior civil engineers were entertained Monday evening by Professors Colliers and Hogentogler. The party first attended the movies and later adjourned to the home of Mr. Collier where an excellent dinner awaited them.

**Delta Phis Hold Reception.**  
One of the most pleasing social events of the year was the reception given by the Chi Delta Phis the afternoon and evening of March 10. They were assisted at the tea-table by Mrs. Wjdsedalek, Mrs. Iddings, Miss Tuller, and Miss Libey. The receiving line consisted of Mesdames Reed, Barrows, and Axtell, the Misses Rawlings, French, Harrington, Povey and Keller, all of Moscow, and Miss McKinstrey, Miss Good, Miss McMasters and Miss Hinmann of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at W. S. C.

**Gamma Phis Entertain "Brothers."**  
After the basket ball games Friday night a delightful little "brother" party was given at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The brothers present were Leslie Moe, Russell Bowers, Ord Christman, Karl Bonham, Don Eagleson,

Vaughn Lewis and Eas Johannesen, Jessie Moe, Pearl Allen, Marie Bonham, Mr. Larsen and Harry Einhouse were guests.

**Sprig IS 'Ere!**  
Now comes March with lusty breezes, Stormy days and springtime whoezes, Some think of dainty daffodils, But I, of war-priced doctor bills. To me spring sings no symphonies, But only of rheumatic knees. I doctor up and live in fear, For spring, glorious spring is here. C. H. S.

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**CAMPUS BREVITIES.**  
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**Committee Begins Work.**—The committee on events has begun work on the Founders' Day program. The committee consists of Professors Conwell, Bond, Arnold, Holoday, Hickman and Miss Fuller.

**Potlatch Ball Attended.**—The Misses Voss, Bowers and Lynch of Ridenbaugh hall and Messrs. Carey Harding and Arnold spent the week end at the home of Miss Voss in Potlatch. They attended the masquerade ball held at Potlatch Friday evening.

**Rathrum Hears President.**—President Brannon spoke at Rathrum Friday night, his subject being "Superstitions." He returned Saturday.

**Hahner's Successor Named.**—Harry C. Line, of the veterinary school of W. S. C. has been appointed to complete the year in the place of A. R. Hahner, resigned. Mr. Line is a man of much practical experience, and though receiving his degree this year, has had a wide experience with animal diseases.

**Acre Campus Visitor.**—Superintendent Acre of the Aberdeen experiment farm, spent the week-end in Moscow conferring with members of the experiment station corps.

**Idahoans Journey to W. S. C.**—Professor Axtell, Orin Phillips, Verle Oliver, Grace Darling, La Varn Borell and Miss Wardwell journeyed to Pullman Friday night to attend the presentation of "Elktra" by the dramatic club of the Washington institution. They reported a most interesting and enjoyable evening. The trip was made in a four horse stage and on account of the bad conditions of the roads, the party did not arrive home until quite early Saturday morning.

**Seniors Brannon's Guests.**—Dr. Brannon took a number of the members of the Senior class with him to the regular weekly luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. Those who were favored were the Messrs: Groniger, Garber, Boekel,

Oscar Johnson, Aden Hyde, Jackson, Walter Thomas and Lynch.

**Flattering Letters Received.**—The athletic department has received a number of very flattering letters from the coaches and principals of the various high schools whose basketball teams who were recently entertained at the University of Idaho. They all speak very highly of the treatment that the members of those teams received while they were guests of this college and assure the athletic department that the recent tournament has done a great good in furthering the interests of the University of Idaho in the northern part of the state. All expressed a hope that the tournament would become an annual event that they might be again permitted to compete with the other teams here again next year.

**Fraternities Commended.**—Coach Bleamaster recently mailed to each of the various fraternities on the campus who were instrumental in entertaining the various high school basketball teams at the first of what is hoped will become an annual event at the University of Idaho, a letter thanking them for the co-operation that they have shown in furthering the movement and assuring the fraternities that their kindness is appreciated by the Athletic department in particular.

**Et Tu, Idaho!**  
One reason Indiana students do not root harder at basketball games is that they must save their strength to fight their way out of the building.—Indiana Daily Student.

**Who Said, "Sirloin?"**  
Co-eds at the University of Wisconsin have proved that they can live on 34 cents a day. But then everyone isn't interested in reducing.

**The Third Street Market**  
PRICE & KITLEY, Proprietors  
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Fresh and Cured Meats

**"TWO FINGER" SIGN MAY SOON HAVE MOSCOW SIGNIFICANCE.**

**Plans Now Under Way for Establishment of Pool for Townspeople and Students.**

If present plans materialize the age-old sign of two fingers waved in the air will have as much significance in Moscow, as it used to in the "real sport" days.

These are plans for the construction of a first class pool in Moscow, for the use of both townspeople and students. Moscow is not overly-blessed with places suitable for bathing, paradise creek and a mud hole a mile to the east of town being all the water available. The lack of a good pool has long been felt and an appropriation for one was included in President Brannon's budget, but this item was lopped off, before the bill reached the legislature. Accordingly some of the townsmen have met to discuss the proposition and the Chamber of Commerce has become interested. A committee has been appointed to confer with the different organizations and clubs of the city as to the rais-

ing of funds, and other details. Nothing definite has been decided as to the cost, location or membership qualifications. This last will probably be a nominal fee, to provide for the pool's maintenance and the addition of improvements. All students interested should see either Professor Lewis or Charles Henry, who will be in charge of the campaign in the

university and public school systems respectively.

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**Order Your New Easter Suit Now**  
April 8th isn't far away and you'll want properly tailored clothes for the occasion. See our new styles and wools from Ed. V. Price & Co., and make your selection today. We are ready to take your measure and guarantee to fit you.  
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The crisp, rich crust. The soft, creamy gravy. A big, generous portion of tender chicken. Why it can't be beaten.  
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The spirit behind this store invisible. But it is reflected in the men's wear we select for you. For one thing, the spirit here includes a vigilant effort in picking and choosing the exceptionally attractive styles and patterns that each season brings forth. Ordinary things aren't good enough for the men who buy here. Our fresh displays of Society Brand Suits and Overcoats and all those attractive accessories that go with them, are at their very best right now. Come in and make your selections while the assortment is large. And remember about our spirit of service.

Have you noticed how destructive the New Flimsy shoes are for spring? It is surely the shoe for you.

**DAVIDS'**

**SPEAKER EXTOLLS  
POET AND PATRIOT**

Henry Z. Johnson, of Boise, Delivers Strong Address on "Perpetuator of Yankee Dialect"

Henry Z. Johnson, a well known lawyer of Boise and the northwest, delivered a comprehensive and fascinating lecture on James Russell Lowell at Wednesday morning's assembly. Mr. Johnson in part said:

"I think the moment auspicious when we should pause and review the utterances of some of our past great men of statesmanship, letters, and diplomacy. James Russell Lowell was born on Washington's birthday, at Elmwood, in 1819, and as an American patriot he is truly worthy to hold a place beside the Father of his country. Famous Political Utterance.

"I regard Lowell's most famous political utterance, his answer to Gazo when asked how long the American government would endure. The reply was: 'As long as the ideas of the men who founded it continue dominant.'

"The fathers of our government were busy trying to adapt English customs to American soil, but their framing of the constitution—that monument of history—by which the indestructible union of indestructible states was formed, was truly a master work. When Bancroft was asked by William Curtis to what point he would continue his history he said that the adoption of the constitution was the horizon beyond which all would be experiment. Lowell said that the reason that our experiments in self-government worked out was because they

were planted in virgin soil. 'We were builders. We had nothing to tear down.'

"By self-government we mean that form of government in which everyone has an equal chance and he knows that he has. It is manifested in the willingness of members to abide by their self-imposed rules."

War Greatest Calamity Save One. In speaking of war at the present time, Mr. Johnson said: "War for us would be the greatest calamity but one—and that is being afraid of it."

"Europe never could see America in any other way but in caricature. Americans are looked on as a mob of shopkeepers with no traditions or the like. Lowell said that there was some truth in the indictment, but that it is to be remembered that we have been digesting the crude, ignorant, and weaker old breeds which have been swarming here for centuries. It argues exceedingly well for a nation when it can breed such men as Lincoln. And the fact that Lexington is not in Greece, and Gettysburg is not Marathon should not detract from their greatness.

Lowell Yankee Type.

"There was no finer type of Yankee than Lowell. Burns never did more in his poems to make the Scottish tongue immortal than Lowell did to perpetuate the Yankee dialect in writing his Bigelow Papers. They are filled with a grim humor, a common sense, and provincial style that smacks of the soil. Patriotism reached its highest expression in the Commemoration Ode that was written by Lowell in 1864 as a tribute to the Harvard students who had fought in the Civil war. It is a high water mark in Epic poetry. In closing I will ask you to read Lowell's patriotic poems and if your heart does not move to solemn joy and high resolve I am apprehensive as to your Americanism."

**FRENCH RELATES "BEHIND THE SCENES" ANECDOTES.**

Interesting "Inside" Information Released at Meeting of C. and E. Club.

The Commerce and Economics club held its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Professor Bond. Honorably Burton L. French was the speaker of the evening.

On the subject of "Behind the Scenes in Congress," he gave some very interesting and valuable information about the process of getting bills before congress and the several "Calendars" of the house, which set the time for considering various sorts of bills.

He also told about the former very great power of recognition the speaker of the house had and compared it with the present system by which any member may refuse recognition of a fellow member and kill a bill by the simple process of "objecting." Mr. French also told a number of delightful anecdotes of members of congress and related amusing incidents of life around the capitol.

**SECOND TERM GRADES HIGH.**

This Fact Among Many Conclusions Drawn From Mark Study.

A study of grades, extending over the past three semesters has been made for the purpose of determining the systems in use in different departments, and effecting a uniformity of standards. The work was only recently completed, and was submitted to the faculty for consideration at its last meeting. Many interesting facts are brought to light. It has been found, for instance that in large classes, required courses, or in classes of first year students, grades are low, while in advanced courses they are higher. Thus it is that teachers in charge of large classes of Freshmen in a required course will have a very low "average" grade, while those handling small classes of upper classmen in elective courses will have a class average of 5 or over. Another feature is that grades are remarkably higher the second semester, due to the students readjusting themselves to college conditions, and the elimination of dead timber.

**Honor System Favored.**

Oklahoma is considering the adoption of an honor system, which is to be voted upon at the coming election. The majority of the students, especially the coeds, seem to be in favor of it, and it is almost certain that it will pass.

**Texans Plan Circus.**

A Varsity circus is being planned at the U. of Texas to relieve a students assembly debt of \$900.

**Sons of Eli to Fly.**

Yale undergraduates have engaged an aviator for instruction in aerial navigation.

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**Photographer**

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Rates to Students

**"THE FROSH"—CHAUCERIZED.**

Verily ye Freshmans is a veritable freak.

He labeleth hymself greene hys hys countenance, bye hys actions. bye hys questions, and bye ye little greene cap which sitteth so jauntily on the veryest extremity of hys beane.

He asketh for dates from ye geries which are betrothed. Yea and he is not phased when he receyveth a stynging but repeateth his queste tyme withoute number.

Hys ambytion for alle sortes of atheletycs is unsatiabile; but he soon falleth in interest and deseysts.

He smoketh a vyle pype and tryeth hys hand at ye game of poule, tho verily he is a dube.

At all tymes he forgetteth to sauloute hys superiours, the which are Seniores, and othere uppre class-mene.

He droppeth hys gun in drille and it falleth yupon hys toe.

He receyveth ye, yellowe hurry-ups by ye score and grevyth hys prouffessours myghtly.

He flunketh in manye subjects. He changeth hys course fortnightlye and dayly petytyons to droppe a studye. Often he flunketh and is sent home.

Bute he returneth in noumbers and flourisheth.

Yin tyme he becometh a Senior and weareth a cayne and a Chaplyne moustache.

C. H. S.

**Hikes Part of Track Work.**  
To make the track team a unit and inculcate a spirit of team loyalty as well as a means of securing early condition, Coach Christie and Captain Nichols at California are taking their squad on hikes through the Berkeley hills.

**Woman L.L.B. at Texas.**

Four women in the University of Texas will receive professional degrees this year. One in the engineering department. one in agriculture, one in journalism and one in law.

**Badgers May Send Ambulance.**

The student council of Wisconsin is considering the sending of the University ambulance into the war zone of Europe and having it manned by Badger students. Already four Wisconsin men are on their way to the French service.

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**Why Go To "Idaho"**

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

**1. Purpose and Field—**

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

**2. Faculty—**

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

**3. Equipment—**

Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching Literature, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences.

**4. Students—**

Its students number one thousand and one in the school year of 1916-1917, and are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

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"THE YELLOW PAWN."  
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RUTH STONEHOUSE  
and  
JACK MULHALL  
in  
**"Fighting for Love"**  
Just ask the people who saw it Monday.  
**STRAND**