

Last Big Mass Meeting Thursday at 4 p. m.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Don't Forget That Big Meeting Thursday Afternoon.

VOLUME XIX

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1917.

Number 23.

IDAHO UNDERGRADUATES ARE CALLED TO ARMS IN SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT

Five Members of Student Body Leave for Concentration Camps in Other Parts of State

MILITIA ON GUARD DUTY. Upperclassmen and Faculty Organize Volunteer Company to Study Combat Principles.

- IDAHO'S SOLDIERS.**
- | | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Sergeants | |
| Stillinger | McGirr |
| Corporals | |
| Loomis | Brockman |
| Privates | |
| Kjosness | Beckwith |
| Tims | Anderson |
| Ramsey | Cleland |
| McEachern | Glindean |
| Second Idaho Infantry. | |

The Second Regiment of the Idaho National Guard has been ordered to mobilize at once and five members of the Idaho student body have left their studies and again taken up arms for the nation. The five men are Sergeant Stillinger, Corporal Loomis, and Privates Glindean, Cleland and Kjosness. Sergeant Stillinger has been detailed to remain at Moscow for the present to take charge of recruiting at the local station for Company F of Lewiston, but the other men have reported to their companies.

Wilkie N. Collins, head of the English department has been called to take his place in the U. S. M. S. and will leave for the east about the middle of April. Talbot L. Jennings will also go at the same time as cadet.

In regard to the war situation, Captain Cummings said this morning that the Idaho companies would eventually be sent to Boise to be again mustered into the Federal service, when they would probably be sent to the Pacific coast to guard important military works.

May Give Recruits Credits. The scholarship committee at its next meeting is to consider giving full credits to those men who enlist or who are called out to join the colors. This means that men will be given credits for the present semester, and men who would graduate in June will receive their degrees the same as though they had remained at college. Captain Cummings said that it was practically certain that this provision would pass the committee.

An organization of the upper classmen and several of the faculty has been effected and this volunteer company will take up the study of combat principles and company command in a few days. The volunteer company is open to everyone, and there will be no expense connected with the work as no uniforms will be needed, old clothes being the rule. Over sixty members signed up for the work in the first hours in which the list was circulated, and more names are rolling in every hour. It is the desire of Captain Cummings to make the work of this company largely an application of combat principles in order to give the men an insight into the conditions which exist on the firing line and to fit the men to command a company. It is the intention of the Captain to endeavor to get special assignments to duty for all those who wish it after they have had the course of instruction of this company, as the officers for any large draft of volunteers would of necessity be drawn from the cadet corps of the various colleges.

To Offer Services of Cadets. A meeting of the entire battalion will be held on Thursday morning at drill hour when an attempt will be made to authorize the offer of service of the entire cadet corps in case of necessity. In any event, an opportunity will be given those who so desire, to signify their willingness to serve their country. This proposal has the entire approval of President Brannon and Captain Cummings. The annual encampment will in all probability be held as formerly planned, at Fort Wright next week, unless some unforeseen circumstance should cause the withdrawal of Captain Cummings immediately.

IOTA ALPHA, AG. FRAT ORGANIZED BY SENIORS

New Organization Will Stand for Advancement of Cow-culture in University.

Ten members of the senior class organized themselves under the name of "Iota Alpha." This new fraternity is based on scholarship and general activity in the advancement of agriculture in the college and university. The charter members are: Chas. H. Ficke, J. M. Booth, Homer Hudelson, Oscar W. Johnson, Arthur H. Nielson, Lester Plato, Ronald Wood, R. R. Groninger, Aden Hyde, Walter Thomas. Chas. Ficke was elected president, Johnson vice-president, and J. M. Booth secretary and treasurer.

OFFICERS' CLUB GETS NAME.

"Officers' Club" is the name of the new military-officers' fraternity. This name was adopted at the last meeting of the organization. It was decided to petition for a "Company" in the National Officers' Fraternity of "Scabbard & Blade." Homer Youngs was elected an honorary member of the organization.

WEATHER HURTS WILLOW ARTISTS

Abundance of Material Slowly Shaping Into Form for First Pile Game With Missionaries

Abundance of Material Slowly Shaping Into Form for First Game With Missionaries.

Whitman is booked to make an appearance for the initial contest of the season Monday following spring vacation. Two games are slated, April 9 and 10, but where they will be held is a matter of some conjecture. The campus is still clasped in the tenacious grip of winter and it's going to take some exceptional weather to put the diamond in shape for a contest in the next ten days.

Batting Practice Outside.

Coach Bleamaster led his colts out into the open Monday afternoon and allowed them to cavort around on the sod back of the metallurgy building.

Each man was given a chance to look over the horseshoe and indulge in mild bludgeon-swinging. The balance of the squad tried to keep warm chasing the drives.

This was the first outdoor practice of the season. Much whiffing of the breeze was a natural result, the ball assuming a very different appearance than when encountered in the confines of the gymnasium. Coach "Blea" was well pleased with the work-out.

Next Week in Spokane.

Next week the crew goes to Spokane to train. It was originally planned to engage in a series of practice games with the Spokane Indians in the Northwest League but this team has not returned from its coast training trip. However, good practice games will be scheduled and should result in the selection of a lively bunch to meet Borleske's terrors from Whitman. Tentative arrangements for games with Gonzaga university and North Central high school in Spokane are being made.

Lots of Flingers Out.

Twenty-five men are reporting to Coach Bleamaster, the squad consisting of eight pitchers, two catchers, nine infielders and six outfielders. The personnel is as follows: Pitchers: Blackmer, Brashner, Cooper, Frye, Keene, Rettig, Swannstrom, Wade. Behind the log: Captain Barger, F. Thomas. Infielders: Almquist, 1st; Fox, Renshaw, 2d; Gray, Evans, ss.; Neilson, O'Brien, 3d; Marsh, Aree. Outfielders: Bistlin, Moore, Kitch, Clark, Moore, Evans.

Get your DATE now for the Ag. Club Dance, May 5.

STANDINGS OF ALL CAMPUS GROUPS TO BE READY SOON

Four High Organizations in Close Race for First Place; All Dope Badly Upset.

The Dean's office is busily at work compiling the scholarship list for the past semester, and several upsets in the dope are evident. The four high organizations are within a very few points of each other and Dean Eldredge will not make the results public until they have all been checked over and he is sure that no mistakes are in the list. This is the first time that the standings of the various campus groups have been compiled at the mid-year, and much interest is being manifested in the relative standings of the various fraternities and sororities.

U FINALLY GETS APPROPRIATION

Everybody Takes Whack at Funds for Maintenance and Improvement During Next Biennium

SOUTH WING CASH NOT CUT. May Have to Wear Fur Coats in New Addition Because of Cut in Heating Allowance.

The university appropriation bill which has hung in the balance for the past month, has finally been approved, Governor Alexander affixing his signature to the measure last Wednesday.

Though the appropriation originally requested was cut by the legislative and board of regents to \$814,060, it did not even then escape without further pruning. Appropriations totalling \$53,000 were rejected by the governor. The bill as it stands, carries an appropriation of \$648,860 for the maintenance fund, and provides \$112,000 for buildings and other improvements. The cut, though not large in the aggregate, is more serious than appears at first, and includes the contingent salary fund of \$15,000, \$3,000 for insurance, \$1,500 for the experiment station, \$5,800 for repairs to the administration building and Liszt hall, as well as \$5,400 for repairs and additions to the central heating plant. The plant being inadequate for heating the present buildings, the heating of the new south wing is problematical. Items of \$10,000 for university extension and \$4,000 for the summer school were eliminated in the legislature.

Increase Over Last Biennium.

Comparison with the appropriation for the biennium just completed, however, shows that the university will receive \$229,000 more than the previous appropriation. This balance includes the \$112,000 appropriated for buildings and other improvements. This is wholly inadequate to the needs, for owing to the increased cost of building materials, the erection of the south wing alone will require at least \$125,000, to say nothing of the dairy building, and other necessary improvements. It is evident that these funds can not be centralized upon any one of these undertakings, but will have to be distributed between them.

One favorable feature is that the appropriation for agricultural extension has been increased to almost \$50,000, which will greatly extend the usefulness of this department. While the budgets of the colleges of law, engineering, and agriculture have been reduced, as well as that of the

(Continued on last page.)

CAPTAIN CUMMINGS TELLS OF WORK FOR ENCAMPMENT

Opportunity Given Idaho Cadets to See Yellowstone With W. S. C. With Expenses Paid.

Captain Cummings made a short address to the battalion Monday morning, outlining the work to be covered during encampment week, equipment needed, and regulations to be followed. He also announced, that any member of the battalion desiring to accompany the Pullman cadets on their proposed trip through Yellowstone park could make arrangements to do so if the matter were attended to quickly. The trip, which begins about the 4th of June, is of a month's duration, and opportunity will be afforded for seeing all points of interest. Special credit will also be granted.

IDAHO ANNEXES DEBATE VICTORY

Dingle and Ayers Out-chatter Pair of Debaters From University of Montana on Closure

NEXT DEBATE ON APRIL 6.

Taylor and Koch Will Have Tongue-fest With Aggie Team From State College of Montana.

The Idaho debate team won a decision over a team from the University of Montana in a debate on the Closure question at the Auditorium last Friday night. The affirmative was taken by Montana, represented by Leslie Wilson and Walter Jameson, while Idaho was represented by Bert Dingle and Harold Ayers. The Idaho team had decidedly the more difficult side of the question, having to argue in the face of public opinion in regard to the recent filibuster in the senate. The question in full follows:

Resolved: that the Senate may, at any time when a treaty, bill or other measure is under consideration, by a two thirds vote of the senators present and acting, taken without debate, set a time when a vote shall be taken without further debate on such treaty, bill or other measure and all amendments that are then pending or that may then be offered; and in setting the time for a vote, the Senate may also determine the time to be allotted to each senator to speak on the question. It is agreed that if any such rule is necessary, this is the best for the purpose.

Leslie Wilson of Montana opened for the affirmative and presented a well prepared case. The first speaker for the negative was Harold Ayers, followed by Walter Jameson for the affirmative. Bert Dingle closed Idaho's constructive case, and clinched home the arguments of the negative in a very convincing manner. Each of the speakers had seven minutes for rebuttal.

The University of Montana has never been able to defeat Idaho in any of the several debates between the two institutions. The judges were Attorney Morgan of Wallace, Attorney Durham of Spokane and Principal Hargrave of North Central High of Spokane.

Montana Aggies Next.

The fifth debate of the present year will be held in the auditorium on April 6th. The Idaho affirmative team will debate Montana State Agricultural college on the same question as was debated against the University of Montana last week. Idaho will be ably represented by Clarence Taylor and Frank Koch, who will take

(Continued on page two.)

RAYMOND ROBINS BRINGS A REAL MESSAGE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

TRACK MEN TO TRAIN HERE.

Spokane Trip Abandoned Because of Insufficient Climatic Change.

Track men who are exempt from military training at Spokane will continue to train on the campus during spring vacation. Coach "Hee" Edmundson decided that the climatic change is not great enough to warrant the move at this time.

Lewis court is a daily scene of hard work for the squad now reporting. The men are training rigorously and some strong competition is developing. Several weight men are pushing the shot out near the 40-foot mark. The middle distances are popular but as yet no time has been taken. "Hee" plans to spring the watch on the squad immediately after encampment week.

Several more freshmen and sophomores reported this week to bolster up their respective classes for the '19-'20 meet announced for April 28.

PROFESSOR BOETHIUS GOES

Professor Boethius who has for the past two years been heard of the department of Romance Languages has handed in his resignation, to take effect September 1, 1917. As soon as the university closes, Professor Boethius will leave for Chicago where he will take up some special work at the University of Chicago.

GIRL SONGSTERS PLEASE CROWD

Treble Clef Program Distinct Success With Many Novelty Numbers and Good Ensemble

The concert of the Treble Clef club held in the auditorium Monday night was marked by a varied program and was well received by a fair sized audience. The sight of thirty pretty girls was worth the price of the concert to say nothing of the music which indeed was very well rendered.

The club was fortunate in its assistance. Homer McDonald, as usual, received a hearty encore on his rendition of "Hybryas, The Cretan." His deep bass voice was particularly adapted to the piece. "The Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss was rendered by the University orchestra in a creditable manner and was much appreciated. Miss Camille McDaniel's reading of "Little Lester" was pleasing. Her enunciation was clear and her manner quite effective. The Phi Delta Theta Banjo trio consisting of Lawrence Blackmer, Conrad Ostroot and Harry McDougall, furnished entertainment of a simpler sort and aroused vigorous applause. Miss Edna Coult's solo "Solweig's Song," was especially pleasing and indicated unusual vocal ability. The French Minuet by the Misses Hays was a very picturesque presentation of that classic dance, and was very much appreciated.

This was the first appearance of the girls, vocal organization on the campus for several years. The concert was a distinct success and deserved far better support than it received.

NOTICE TO SENIORS.

The committee in charge of the graduation supplies wishes to announce that the order for pins, announcements and rings will be sent in Saturday night of this week without fail and that every one who wishes to order any such articles must enter their order on the chart on the bulletin board before that time, as the order positively will not be held up.

The College of Agriculture has been asked to recommend an instructor for agricultural work in Twin Falls High school. Since the position must be filled by April first, thus climinating the present senior class, and since practically all former graduates are located in permanent positions, the faculty is hard put to it to find an available man whom they can recommend.

First Lectures of Noted Social Worker Are Well Attended and Much Enthusiasm Evincied

SOCIAL ORDER IS CHANGING

Leaders of Tomorrow Must All Have Ability to Organize Forces to Get Results.

GREAT MASS MEETING

The big meeting of the series is to be held in the auditorium

THURSDAY at 4:10

This meeting is the climax of the meetings for men and the address which Mr. Robins will deliver is a masterpiece.

BE THERE YOU MEN.

The first of the Raymond Robins lectures, given in the auditorium Tuesday morning in place of the regular Wednesday assembly was a most auspicious start for the series at the university. The addresses are meeting with unanimous support of the student body, the faculty and the town people and will be an unqualified success.

The series will continue until Thursday evening, when the great meeting will be held in the auditorium. The last meeting for men will be held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, and it will be a wonderful one in every way. It will pay every man student of the university to be present tomorrow at four and hear what Mr. Robins has to say in his final message to the men.

The first meeting Tuesday morning, which took the place of the regular Wednesday assembly, was very well attended and in his masterful address on "The Challenge of The Changing Social Order," Mr. Robins made some unexpected statements, the truth of which he proceeded to prove.

Changing Social Order. "The next 30 years," he said, "will be the most demanding 30 years in a thousand years of human history. The whole social order is changing and the people must adapt themselves to fit the new conditions. The home of thirty years ago controlled all the major considerations of a man's life, but in contrast to this, the present home in the great city controls little or nothing. Politics have changed from the old Southern Democracy to a machine made politics that makes far difference demands upon man than the old regime. Industrial conditions have undergone even a more profound change than any other part of our national life. In contrast to the small business of a past generation, is the immense Rockefeller corporation of the present.

"The man who is to meet the new and changing social order must be an entirely different type of man than his fathers. The man who, in 30 years will have the most lines of force dependent upon his will, is the man with the greatest capacity for organization. It must be a leader in the fullest sense of the word who is to lead the forces of the next generation.

Night Meeting. The subject of Mr. Robins' evening address for men was "College Men and Community Leadership." The address dealt largely with the cleaning up of the 17th ward of Chicago, in which Mr. Robins took a very active part. He detailed many of his personal experiences in the fight for better condition in that notorious slum section, and brought home to his listeners the full meaning of leadership, and the full realization of the possibilities for service.

Engineers Addressed. Wednesday forenoon, the engineers of the university were treated to an address by Mr. Robins on "The Engineer of Tomorrow." Mr. Robins has had considerable to do with engineering work in the past in his mining experience, and he said in his address that this was the reason he always desired to address the engineering students at each college. "The first qualification of the successful engineer of tomorrow," he

(Continued on last page.)

PEACE

Now, God be thanked Who has matched us with His hour,
And caught our youth, and wakened us from sleeping,
With hand made sure, clear eye, and sharpened power,
To turn, as swimmers into cleanness leaping,
Glad, from a world grown old and cold and weary,
Leave the sick hearts that honor could not move,
And half-men, and their dirty songs and dreary,
And all the little emptiness of love!

Oh! We, have known shame, we have found release there,
Where there's no ill, no grief, but sleep has mending,
Naught broken save this body, lost but breath;
Nothing to shake the laughing heart's long peace there
But only agony, and that has ending;
And the worse friend and enemy is but death.

Robert Brooke.

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Editor This Week
HAROLD S. AYERS.

IDAHO'S REPRESENTATIVES.

The van of a country serving university contingent has left the campus. Dudley Loomis, Sam Stillinger, Hume Cleland, Herbert Glindeman and Gunder Kjosness have been called to their companies in the Idaho national guard.

The action to be taken by congress and President Wilson on April 2 will determine how many Idaho undergraduates shall follow these five men to the colors.

Your alma mater and mine sent her full quota of khaki-clad men, conscious of the responsibilities of citizenship, into the service in the country's last great crisis and she is thoroughly alive to the situation which confronts the nation today.

The first step has been taken in the organization of a volunteer company of faculty and upper-classmen. The resolution sent to Washington March 21 was no idle offering of service.

RAYMOND ROBINS.

We are now possessed of an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime to the average American citizen. We have with us a man of practical experience, a man of rare perspicacity and ingenuity. In other words, we have with us a man who has been through the mill and has made good. To say more would be superfluous. Every student should take advantage of this man's presence and acquaint himself with what the world is doing all about us.

1917 MODEL.

The modern girl,
 Alas, how sweet,
 She wears hip boots
 On tiny feet.
 —Jackson (Ia.) Sentinel.

A nobby waist
 That shows much throat,
 The kind that grabs
 A fellow's goat.
 —Morrison (Ill.) Times.

A "chic" young hat,
 On it a plume
 The type of skirt
 That's cut too soon.
 —Hawarden (Ia.) Chronicle.

She carts some line,
 We fall for it,
 She is some girl
 You must admit.
 —The (S. D.) Volante.

High boots, short skirts,
 Thin waist, some dish.
 To meet such girl's
 My life ambish.
 The Student (U. of N. Dak.)

If your ambish
 You'd like to see
 Just spend a day
 At O. A. C.
 —Barometer.

The boots, the hats,
 The skirts that show
 So much entrancing
 "Down Below"
 —'Twas said of girls
 At Idaho.

FORUM.

In the light of the trend of events, American college men will soon be called upon to face a crisis. Following close upon the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany, have come a series of events which are rapidly bringing the nation to war. Should war eventuate, volunteers will be called for, and it is a foregone conclusion that thousands of American college students will enlist. The majority of these will be young men, the pick of the nation, those to whom we should have looked, as leaders in the civic and intellectual development of the country. Let us analyze this situation.

One of the salient points in the recent war dispatches is that the different belligerent nations have called into service the class of 1899, those who will be 18 the current year.

The reason for this has been tersely put "they are more tractable, more unquestioning in obedience, and as a class they know no fear. Every one knows that the young men make the best of soldiers, for it is during this period that they can be most easily appealed to, through their sense of chivalry and spirit of adventure. They idealize and spiritualize all things. It is to this spirit that the militarists appeal to under their cloak of pseudo-patriotism.

If war is declared, and these young men go, the greater percentage will never return, or, if they do, come back shattered in mind, body and spirit. We have recently had a frightful object lesson in the conditions existing among prison camps in Europe. The loss to civilization of these future leaders will be incalculable. Already 350 French artists, musicians, and writers have paid the extreme price of their devotion to their country. The other nations have done the same, and unless America is wise she will make this fatal mistake. The killing of these men will leave a gap, extending through years, in which there will be a dearth of poets, painters, inventors, and intellectual leaders of all kinds. Furthermore there will be nothing remaining upon which to rebuild the race save physical and mental misfits. David Star Jordan, educator of international reputation, recently made this statement, "If the British authorities were looking forward to intellectual and social supremacy fifty years hence they would have said, 'Not a scholar, not an athlete, not a skilled laborer for the army. We need these men for home consumption. We are willing to accept temporary political defeat for the sake of intellectual triumph in the future.' Many others of national prominence take this stand with him. But some may say "We are fighting to vindicate our rights for our national honor." Whose rights, pray? And what is national honor? They had significance in the past but at present are no more than cant phrases "turned by knaves to make a trap for fools." "National honor" in plain English is "commercial supremacy."

President Wilson in an address delivered last year in New York, on the subject of preparedness made this statement, "In the last analysis it will be found that it is for their employers that these young men will go forth to fight." And Ex-President Taft, in a speech made less than two months ago "Of course some injustice done our people in other countries may not be of sufficient importance to justify our going to war. But it will be fatal to our American enterprises and to the great usefulness of foreign investments by our citizens, if it is to be understood that we will never resort to extreme measures in discharging the constitutional duty of this country to its citizens when in foreign lands." Although this statement by General Fred D. Grant, son of U. S. Grant, "I know of no war in the past 300 years which has not had an economic origin," does this throw some light on "national honor." Then, too, people today have reached a stage of civilization where they

do not settle their differences by rough and tumble fist encounters in the street. They talk over the point in question (arbitrate) and come to a mutual agreement. Nations are but groups of individuals, and can not they, too, follow this course. Any one who advocates war except in the case of actual invasion, places himself in the category of the cave men.

The way of the pacifist has never been popular. The history of William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Owen Lovejoy, and other advocates of peace prove this. But it requires an immeasurably greater degree of courage, moral and sometimes physical to take the stand which they took, than to tamely follow the crowd to war. It takes no particular courage to side with the many, as every one must know.

This then, is the approaching crisis, which American students must meet. Will they be true to the best interests of their country, will they be patriots in the truest and finest sense of the word, can they distinguish the issues, and having found the right, have the courage to see it through, regardless of the jibes, and aspersions cast on them? President Wilson has announced the question. The decision is up to them.

FRANK B. SUTHERLAND '19.

Sometimes
 When A. J.
 Makes us
 Put this Yellow
 Sheet to bed
 And we have
 To get down
 On our hended
 Knees
 And beg
 Some haughty
 Staff Menial
 To turn in
 A STORY
 And he puts
 Out a bunch
 Of JUNK that
 Would make a
 School girl
 Blush for SHAME
 And we have to
 Write it all
 OVER
 Then
 Sometimes
 We feel
 Like this
 !()!!!
 And swear
 NEVERMORE.

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MRS. CONWELL ASSEMBLY TREAT

Artistic Rendition of "Fennel," French Masterpiece, Pleases Last Weeks Audience

Mrs. H. H. Conwell gave a most enjoyable interpretation of "Fennel" at the regular assembly last week. "Fennel" is a romantic play translated from the French of Francois Coffee by Jerome K. Jerome, and in its diversified characters presents a wonderful opportunity for interpretative reading. Mrs. Conwell grasped every opportunity, portraying tragedy and humor alike in a most talented manner. Her swift, even changes from the character of the hunch-back Philippo to that of the straight-backed and beloved Sandro were truly examples of true artistry, but probably the best bit of characterization was that of the drunken Ferrai, the master violin maker. Doris Gregory sang two beautiful songs at the Assembly; "Heart to Heart" by Dunn and "When Song is Sweet."

IDAHO ANNEXES VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)

the position that closure is the best thing for the United States Senate. The contention of Montana State in the negative will be presented by David Gray and Lee Park, both experienced debaters. Since both the Idaho men are also experienced in

The Test of Time



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forensic work, this will doubtless be a battle of words well worth hearing. Idaho has won four debates straight this year and all the dope gives us this one too, so that it is up to every loyal Idaho rooster to be there and help prevent a repetition of the disgrace of last week, when scarcely thirty people heard the debate with the University of Montana.

A Flock of Stars.
 The University of Iowa expects to land a football star who wears a 23 size shoe and is 7 feet 9 inches tall.

That man isn't a star, he's a constellation.

FAMOUS COACH TO TEACH AT W. S. C. SUMMER SCHOOL

Alonzo A. Stagg Secured to Teach State Athletic Mentors This Summer.

President Holland scored a ten strike when he secured Alonzo A. Stagg to act as instructor in athletics at the summer school of the state college. There is no man in the United States better qualified for the work or who has a wider reputation as a successful coach and an exponent of all that is best in college athletics. In his student days Stagg was a wonderful athlete himself and his exploits on the diamond and gridiron fill an important chapter in the athletic records of Yale.

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Society Gossip

Co-Op Club Dances.

An informal dance was given by a few of the members of the co-operative club Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Bauer, Voss, Lynch, Harbke, Kenwood and Youngs. Messrs. Carey, Arnd, Largent, Nettleton, Harding and Provost and Professor and Mrs. Collier, who chaperoned the party.

Phi Delt's Dance in Black and White.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at a most successful "Black and White" dance in the Gymnasium last Saturday evening. The guests assembled at eight o'clock in a most unusual array of costumes, displaying to a great degree the ingenuity and the personality of the wearer. Two bold pirates with vicious looking guns were discovered to be Miss Leone Hamilton and Mr. James Keane. Mr. Wodsedalek in black was covered with spiders, butterflies and sprawly frogs. Mr. Louis Shields was never so small before as in tight trousers with the "wriggly" stripes and his ruffled waist.

Jack Hays showed various scenes from "Polly and her Pals" while no one has yet been able to remember all the various productions of Red Clement's imagination. Mr. Gail was "arf and arf"—even to his face which was speckled with black on one side.

Two striped convicts were "Judy" Morley and "Pip" Dingle. Eleanor Brannon was a little old lady with white hair and shawl. Charlotte Lewis was charming in her wide Dutch cap while Don Eagleson combined checks, stripes and dots to make a Dutchman.

Yama Yamas (Mrs. Esrl David and Mrs. Horton), Clara Wipperman in a checkered gown; Nurses (Mrs. Howard David), conventional evening suits with various checks and stripes ((Hal Funke, Don David, Milton Emmett); artists ("Spig" Fawcett); Models from Vogue (Gladys Dwight and Grace Eagleson); spots, checks stripes, diamonds and squares made up the motley array.

The "Black and White Special" was quite a novel affair. Flash lights formed the illumination after which the tooting of the horns (programs) was deafening.

Before a Black and White fence five musicians played, behind it stood five songsters praying for the "lights to go out." Their prayers were answered, and "In the Dark" followed. "Red" Clements provided amusement by some of his inimitable clogging. The climax of the evening was reached when the Black and White orchestra played "Phi Delta Theta" as the guests "serpentined" around the hall.

Those present were: F. Soulen, G. Hays, Johnson, Bowers, Taggart, Zeigler, Cornwall, Brannon, Glindeman, Douglass, Fields, Appel, Latta, Jones, McGirr, Sholes, Loomis, McKenna, Peterson, McCallie, Broman, B. Soulen, Farris, Morley, Gould, Denecke, Dwight, Hamilton, Martin, Barnes, Wipperman, Lewis, Keller, Denning Richardson, P. Hays, Paige, Gregory, Parsons, G. Taggart, Mr. Soper, Miss French, Captain and Mrs. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek, Mr. Hickman.

Sergeant Abendroth Entertains.

Sunday evening at their home on Second street Sergeant and Mrs. Abendroth were host and hostess to the commissioned officers of the battalion of cadets. The guests greatly enjoyed the wonderful assortment of war relics which has been gathered in the varied experiences of the sergeant in Cuba and the Philippines. At a late hour very dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Major Montague, Captains Hudelson and Davidson, Lieutenants Phillips, Harding, Hunt, Stillinger and Loomis.

K. K. G. Easter Breakfast.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoyed a delightful Easter breakfast Sunday morning, planned by the underclassmen of the chapter. A color scheme of yellow and white was used throughout and the tables appeared charmingly springlike with huge baskets of daffodils and yellow shaded candles. Miniature hatboxes marked the places and the favors

were tiny Easter chickens. Besides the active members of the chapter several alumnae were present, including Gertrude Stephenson, Vivian Allen, Margaret Brandt, Helen Patten and Kathryn Keane.

Betas Smoked.

Professor and Mrs. Lewis entertained the members of Beta Theta Pi at a smoker held at the Lewis home last Friday evening. Card playing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock, when coffee and "pic a la mode" were served.

Betas Enjoy Alumni Dance.

An informal dance was given Friday evening by the alumni of Beta Theta Pi. In spite of the weather and a few other minor hindrances, every one who "blew" over to the Guild hall had a good time. The Pullman orchestra, mixed on equal terms with the punch added the necessary pep during the evening. The guests were Captain and Mrs. Cummings, Hall, Funke, the Misses Dwight, Eagleson, Grace Taggart, Hartley, Keller, Gail Taggart, York, Chapman, Sholes, Peterson, Sampson, Soulen, Jones, McKenna, Forbes, Bailey, Farris, Johnson, Miller, Addy, Nodde, Johannesen, Latta, Wagon, Mellison, Frantz, Bonham, Dow and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

Cy Garber spent the week end in Spokane transacting business.

Francis Bistline went to Lewiston Saturday on business matters returning Monday.

The Messrs. Anderson, Wilson, Toole, Sly, and Fly of Pullman were guest at the Sigma Nu house Saturday.

Messrs. Jamison and Cornelson were dinner guests of Sigma Nu on Sunday.

A smoker in which the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nu participated was held at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Jamison members of the Montana debating team were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Friday.

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

Oakley Wylie made a hurried trip to Spokane the latter part of the week on business matters.

Vivian Allen, '16, spent the week-end at the Kappa house.

Norma Dow and Pearl Morgan attended the masked ball in Potlatch, March 17.

Margaret Brandt, '16, who is teaching at Orofino, is spending a week with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Helen Patten spent the latter part of last week in Spokane.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Dr. and Mrs. von Ende at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mary Mellison, Norma Martin and Alice Hartley attended a St. Patrick's dance at Kendrick.

Esther Swann has been called to her home in Wallace.

Z. B. Parsons, Orin Phillips and Thos. Lynch were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

J. E. West and Gordon Mounce of Lewiston were house guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday and Sunday.

Clarence Sturdevant of Colfax, was a week-end house guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Gustav Carlson was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house last Wednesday.

Vernon Brown of Pullman spent the week-end with Kappa Sigma.

Warren Barber left last Monday for his home in Hoquiam, Wash., where he was called by the illness of his father.

Ord Chrisman returned Friday from a short trip to Portland.

Professors Marshall and DuPriest and wives were Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday.

Dave Taggart of La Crose was a guest of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Thelma McGirr returned Saturday from Boise, where she was called by the recent illness of her father.

Herbert Glindeman was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Edith Hastings of W. S. C. and Anna Page or Nezerce, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl David were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childers were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday evening.

The following people were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday: Jack Hays, Al Blackmer, Harry McDougall, Ronald Everly, Don Eagleson, Vaughn Lewis, Ted Erb, Charley

The College of Agriculture recently received from the farm of Professor H. W. Mumford, of the University of Illinois, a pure-blooded gilt, of the Duroc-Jersey breed. Dean Iddings states that besides being a "fine individual," it represents one of the best blood-lines of the breed.

J. P. Ricketts of Emmett, a graduate of the School of Practical Agriculture, with the class of 1917, has been appointed to the position of farmer for the Indian School and Farm at Fort Lapwai. Mr. Ricketts will not only be responsible for the work in agriculture, but will also have an advisory relationship to the Indians, under the jurisdiction of the agency.

Miss Fauble has been confined to her room for the past few days with a case of measles.

Clare Sullivan spent the week end in Spokane.

Professor P. P. Peterson, professor of soils and soil technologist, is making an inspection trip through southern Idaho in connection with soil experiments in the southwest and south-east.

President Brannon will speak next

Monday and Tuesday at the Whitman county teachers' institute.

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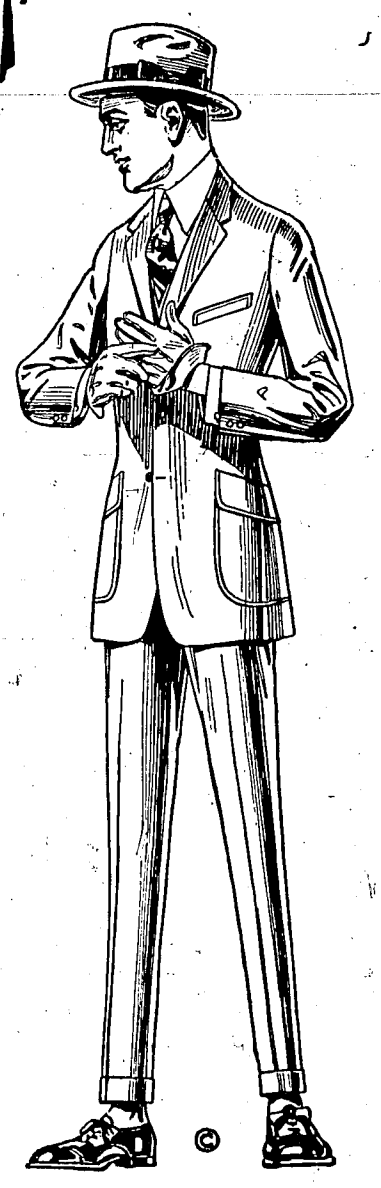
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They were able to entertain the college students of Pullman, which speaks a good word for them.
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PRICES 5c and 15c

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\$8.50

a pair

Black kid boots with tops 8 inches high. Lace style. with LIGHT FLEXIBLE SOLES and kid covered LXXV heels. A pair **6.60**

Champagne kid boots with tops 9 inches high. Lace style with LEATHER LXXV heels. Pr. **8.50**

Smart boots of white Reighskin with tops 8 1-2 inches high and WHITE LEATHER SOLES, with white custom heels—an all white edition of the SPORTS model. Lace style, of course. A pair **4.50**

Fancy boots with plum colored kid vamp, white tops, with plum colored collar, BUTTON STYLE with LXXV heels. A pair **7.50**

Lace boots with patent vamp and white tops. Lace style, with leather LXXV heels. A pair **5.75**



DAVIDS'

NEW ORE STATION CHIEF ARRIVES

Thomas Varley to Direct Investigation of Methods and Treatment of Refractory Rocks

Thomas Varley has arrived in Moscow to take charge of the Bureau of Mines sub-station at the university where he will supervise the co-operative work of the United States Bureau of Mines and the Mining Department of the University of Idaho. Mr. Varley was formerly connected with the Federal Lead company at Flat River, Missouri, as metallurgist and ore tester, and is well acquainted with methods of treatment of refractory lead ores such as are found in the Coeur d'Alene lead mining district.

The first work of the sub-station will be in investigating the treatment of certain refractory ores of the north part of the state, and other problems of the state mining industry will be taken up later as opportunity presents.

Lack of Funds Hampers.
The appropriation for the sub-station was deeply cut by the governor and as the United States government only sends their expert here on a co-operative basis by which the state has to pay a certain portion of the expenses, it became necessary for the university to rely upon private donation of the mining interests of the north to furnish funds to commence the work.

Dr. D. A. Lyon who has charge of the station at Seaside will be in Moscow next week when he will confer with Mr. Soper and Mr. Varley, outlining the work of the station, and the party will make a tour of the Coeur d'Alene mining region to become better acquainted with the problems that confront the operators of that district.

Everyone Out to the Big Meeting, Thursday, 4 p. m. in the Auditorium. It's Worth While—COME.

U GETS APPROPRIATION.

(Continued from page one.)

experiment station, provision has been made for certain ice way through contingent funds.

Change in Handling Funds.
Another change made, was in regard to the handling of the university money, consisting of revenue from sale of livestock, and different fees. These will now be handled through the treasurer's office at Boise, and all free balances must be turned over at the end of each month. This will not apply to federal funds. The university has on hand a balance of approximately \$82,000, remaining from the last biennium, the exact disposition of which is not known at present. If allowed to remain here, it will swell the appropriation by that amount.

The economics department of the university has been asked to co-operate with the National committee in the investigation of the results of the operation of prohibition laws. They will observe the workings of the law in Idaho.

Professor H. T. Lewis, of the department of economics will speak at the teachers' institute of Kootenai, Benewah and Shoshone counties, held at Coeur d'Alene the week of May 2-9. He will speak Monday and Tuesday, his subject being, "Education for Citizenship."

Alfred P. Kernenbach of Lewiston is visiting at the university this week. Mr. Kernenbach, who is a graduate of Idaho, has charge of the construction of 26 miles of roads in the Lolo Pass country in Clearwater county.

Professor Lewis is scheduled to deliver commencement addresses at quite a number of high schools throughout the state. At present the list includes Wendell, Gooding, Rupert, Burley and Buhl in the south and Genesee in the north. Others may be added later. The addresses will be made about the middle of May.

President Branson made a flying trip to St. Anthony last week, speaking before the Fremont County Farmers' Bureau.

SQUIRREL PEST FIGHT STARTED

Ag. Department of University to Cooperate With Federal Experts in Effort to Control Vermin

Ag. Department of University to Cooperate With Federal Experts in Effort to Control Vermin.

That troublesome pest, the ground squirrel, delight of small boys with a "B B gun" or a "twenty-two," and bane of every farmer, is doomed, at least in Latah county. This is the word from W. E. Crouch of the Federal Biological survey, and squirrel control expert, who is spending two weeks in the county for the purpose of determining the best means of exterminating the pest. The method recommended is a poison, based on the alkaloid, strychnine. This method has been found especially efficacious elsewhere in exterminating this variety of squirrel, which is widely distributed over the northwest. This Columbian squirrel is fully as hard to discourage as was its god-father, Christopher. Methods used successfully in controlling other varieties of field rodents have been found in need of radical revision when applied to this species.

As a result of experiments carried on on the university farm, in co-operation with members of the agri-

cultural faculty, several formulas have been recommended to the Federal survey, modified to suit local conditions. The work done last year by the federal representative, Carl W. Yerington has proved quite effective in many districts of Latah county, and the experiments this year are expected to be even instructive.

What, Again?
Why is a class room like a Ford?
"A bunch of nuts with a crank in front."—Lehigh Ban.

Get your DATE now for the Ag. Club Dance, May 5.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

A Triag-Comedy in three acts.

ACT I—THE FIRST QUIZ
Stude: Professor, Professor, I see a "16"
Upon my quiz paper;
Pray, what does it mean?
Prof: O, student, my student, I'll give you a hint: It means you have flunked With 16 per cent.

ACT II—IN THE OFFICE.
Stude: Professor, Professor, I kneel at thy feet; I'll study 'till midnight, I'll not stop to eat.
Prof: Go steady, go steady, Don't take it too fast; We'll see how things stand When the final is past.

ACT III—THE LAST QUIZ
Stude: Professor, Professor, I see a big "B"
Upon my quiz paper; I'm frightened, you see.
Prof: O student, my student, Be frightened not thus; It means you've pulled thru With 99 plus.

—Kassan.

ROBINS BRINGS MESSAGE TO STUDENTS.

(Continued from page one.)

said, "Is to be able to understand his men. He must of course, first be a master of his profession, but unless he understands men, and is able to get not only the co-operation of their hands, but of their hearts as well, he had better not aspire to the engineering profession.

The first attempt at the construction of the Panama canal was a failure, although Ferdinand DeLesseps was a brilliant engineer. It failed because DeLesseps did not have the loyalty of his men, and because he failed to care for their welfare. It is comfort as well as modern machinery that will make an engineering enterprise a success in the future, and the successful engineer of tomorrow is the engineer who has an eye not

only for the scientific side of his project, but also for the human side.

Meetings for Thursday.
The meetings for Thursday, the last day of Mr. Robins' stay here will be as follows:
10 a. m.—Address to law school, "The Lawyer of Tomorrow."
4:10 p. m.—Final men's mass meeting, "Mastery and Power."
7:30 p. m.—Final public college and community meeting.

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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, Clatskanie, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

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