"WAIT FOR WAR MEASURE" INSISTS GENERAL BELL

Beautiful Funeral Services of Late Student Held in Auditorium Thursday Afternoon

THRONG OF FRIENDS PRESENT.

Wonderful Eulogistic Address Made by Dr. Brannon; Battalion Escorts Casket to Train.

The funeral services of Vernon Lowell Henry, held in the university auditorium Thursday afterof the word. Touching tribute to the the southern schools 12 representamemory of this well-beloved Idaho tives. The meet is slated for May student was paid by the great throng 4 and 5. of his friends and acquaintances which completely filled the assembly

wonderfully fine life so suddenly cut off seemed sounded by Dr. Mal vin A. Brannon's statement: "We must take up the grand duty of sustaining high ideals in order that we may make ourselves worthy companions of such lives as this"

followed a brief statement by the Rev. D. H. Hare, was indeed a wonderful eulogy.

"We have come here," he began, "first, to bring, with a deeper reverence and a sincere devotion, our sympathy and tribute to the one who is gone and, second, to think on the spiritual significance of the life of our beloved friend."

Dr. Brannon added to his own glowing words by reading the tributes of different university groups, all of them praising the sterling character, the kindly cordiality and the ready smile that made Vernon Henry's every acquaintance a friend. Particularly touching was the statement from the fraternity of which the departed was a member, Phi Delta Theta.

Life is not measured by yes was one of the president's strong sentences, "but by quality, and the measure of quality is character. The great trinity of truth, beauty and action shone forth in the life of our friend."

"The impression that he made was remarkable, for he had the faculty of leaving behind him that sort of wholesome, human kindness which makes our tasks joyful things."

Dr. Brannon closed his tribute by reading the "Choir Invisible."

The Rev. David H. Hare chose for his text, "I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, to the intent ye may believe," his great consoling thought being that such lives are ended because of the "infinite love of the Father, Who was anxious to bring our brother to Himself."

Three hymns "Abide With Me," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Asleep in Jesus," were sung during the services by a quartet composed of Dean Eldridge, Professors Lewis and Soulen and Dr. I. R. Boyd.

The casket was carried from the hearse between the two companies of the cadet battalion at attention and was born to the auditorium rostrum, for the construing of inter-conference where it lay, banked with flowers. It was opened for a few minutes after the services in order to permit those Monday next following the last conwho attended the funeral to view the test of an athletic season.

The hearse was escorted to the inland train by the cadet battalion and by the members of the Phi Delta Tennis Amendment and Balmy Theta fraternity. Interment was at Palouse, where the Henrys lived during their son's later youth.

The floral offerings were of exceptional beauty. The following were among the many handsome pieces arrayed near the casket:

A large U. of I. on a pillow of yel low and white from the Associated Students of the University of Idaho; a standing harp of roses and lilies from the University Glee club; a large panel made in white carnations, the fraternity flower, from Phi Delta Theta; the emblem of the Red Cross made in red carnations, from the Moscow chapter of Red Cross; basket of snapdragons and roses from the trustees of the Moscow city schools: a panel, with the letters M. H. S. in white on a background of red carna-Continued on page two.)

HIGH SCHOOL MEET ASSURED.

Southern Idaho Schools Will Stage Try-out for Interscholastic.

Plans for the annual spring classic of the high schools of the state are It was feared for a while that the track meet would have to be called ment of preliminary meets for the southern Idaho schools, all uncertainty has fled.

Three contests have been scheduled in different sections of the south. One is to be held in Boise for the schools in Burley for schools of the Twin Falls tract: the third will be in Idaho Falls for the 'east-central section These try-outs will probably take place April 28.

Four men from each section will be noon, were beautiful in every sense eligible for the interscholastic, giving

President Brannon's address, which Long Delayed Amendments Are Finally Approved; Resolutions of Condolence Read

> At a meeting of the university student body held Wednesday morning a resolution of condolence sent to the parents of Vernon Henry was unani mously approved, a brief exposition of the reserve officers' training corps was made by Captain Avery D. Cummings and several amendments to the constitution were passed.

The Henry resolution. which is printed in full in another column, was read by Oscar Johnson. It held high praise for the character and attainments of the man and student and expressed the sentiment that the sorstudent body.

Captain Cummings briefly explained the salient features of the war de-| conceived by a free people." partment general orders providing for officers' reserve corps examinations

Seniors and Graduates Eligible. He stated the eligibility rules which are to be followed, saying that he was authorized to recommend graduates and seniors but only such juniors as have had considerable military train-

The characteristics which a successful applicant must possess were enumerated and the purpose of the entire scheme was outlined.

Three amendments to the constitu tion, the most important one providing for tennis "I's", were passed without any opposition. All three have been hanging fire for the last five

Two Matches Necessary.

The tennis amendment authorizes the giving of an official "I" to men who have played through two or letter will be the same as that of baseball, except that it will be placed within a circle. The tennis sweaters will be white jerseys.

The other two amendments provide as conference contests and for the holding of captaincy elections on the

RACQUET-WIELDERS JUBILANT.

Weather Attract Court Stars.

Artists of the taped courts are rejoicing. Spring weather plus the recently enacted tennis amendment is all to blame. Already several fast sets have taken place on the courts favored with the better drainage facilities.

The new amendment provides for the awarding of an official, distinctive insignia to those who represent the university in two or more intercollegiate matches. As a minor sport this award will take the form of a "circle" letter, the other emoluments of "I" men going with it.

Jack Hays, a veteran from last year, Art Almquist, Dingle, Arnold, and Hall Funke are probable material for the courts. It is expected that a great many "unknown quantities" will be on hand to stiffen the compe-

UNDERGRADUATES URGED TO REFRAIN FROM ENLISTMENT FOR TIME BEING

being prosecuted with renewed vigor. CALIFORNIA'S CADET BATTALION TO BE KEPT INTACT

off this year, but with the announce- Request Construed as Command By Berkeley Authorities; Dean J. G. Eldridge Reads Statement at Special Assembly, Saying That it Applies Directly to This Institution; Patriotic Speech Made

"Refrain from enlistment until the definite plans of the war of the southwest; another is to be department are announced." This is the advice offered undergraduates in western colleges and universities by Major General J. Franklin Bell in a recent communication to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, which has been given wide publicity.

General Bell's statement, which urged that the California Cadet battalion be kept intact and that seniors and juniors hold themselves ready to enter the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was read by Dean J. G. Eldridge at a specially called patriotic assembly held Friday morning.

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Forth 14 Hits in Ninth

SCORE BOARD ADMITS 8 TO 7

Rettig On Hill for Varsity; Spokane

, Indians to Play in Moscow

April 20.

We win, 8 to 7, with 14 hits in

ninth." Thus tersely does Coach W.

C. Bleamaster tell the story of Fri-

Final-frame rallies have become a

med around before a relief hurler

could stop the banquet. Edwin Rettig,

who worked on the hill for the varsity,

pitched steady, dependable ball, field-

ing com- and o-missions accounting

The men making the trip to Mis-

Almquist, 1st; Gray, 2nd; "Chick'

Evans, ss.; Neilson, 3rd; Grove Evans,

Fox and Bistline, outfielders; Rettig,

Blackmer, Brashear and Keane,

Practice Games Last Week.

The squad spent spring vacation in

for most of Montana's runs.

day's baseball fray at Missoula.

in the ninth.

Place for Underclassmen.

The communication, construed as a The communication, construed as a command at the California institution, advised freshmen and sophomores that probable place would be made for them in the plans of the war department and stated that seniors and probably juniors would be needed in the training camps to be opened for prospective officers.

Miles F. Johnson, a Lewiston at- Bleamaster's Men Come From Behind torney, was the speaker of the morning. His address was a patriotic one, sharply defining the duties of the country-loving citizens, extolling present governmental policies and vigorously excoriating any semblance of disloyalty in the present crisis. .

All Questioning Decried.

"It would be well," he said, in open ing his address, "for us to consider our duty to our government. It is my firm conviction that it is not the business of the American citizen to question present war causes but to at once lend to the government hearty and vigorous support."

continued, "is the liberty of our peoof the highest ideals that could be

Lloyd George Quoted.

He went on to quote a statement the United States had never engaged gang fell to guzzlingly and eagerly. tinue." in war except for liberty, stressing The eighth and winning run was ramthe tremendous significance of the British premier's utterance.

The speaker urged the young men of the university to be true to the traditions of the First Idaho established in the Spanish-American war and expressed the belief that not a single Idaho undergraduate would fail | soula were: Captain Barger, catcher; to respond in some way or another to the call of the president.

Universal Training Praised. He strongly endorsed the universal training doctrine as the logical outgrowth of democratic ideals, praising such a scheme because it gives all

an opportunity to serve. Mr. Johnson departed a moment he now so ably occupies."

His address was closed with a ringng poetic tribute to the flag.

the entire cadet battalion marching to the auditorium in a body.

more intercollegiate matches. The from his central theme to laud the game was played with the soldiers at also. efficiency of President Melvin A. | Fort Wright, varsity winning 6-3. Brannon and expressed the fervent Brashear was on the mound for the hope that a "Divine Providence will army team and Lauretz Wade offickeep Dr. Brannon in the office which iated for the collegians. North Central high school was the other victim, taking a 3-2 defeat on Friday. Coach Bleamaster was not in the most optimistic spirit when he return-The assembly was well attended, ed to the campus. "Some of the men (Continued to page four.)

> It is with deep grief that, we the students of the University of Idaho, have heard of the sudden death of one of our number, Vernon Lowell Henry. We have always held him in the highest esteem as a student and as a man. His future seemed most promising. In his classes he was a leader; and among his associates he was rightly regarded as a man of sterling character and kindly and generous disposition. We desire it to be known to his grief-stricken parents that we share their sorrow, and to comfort them with the assurance that the life of their son, short as it was, has not been in vain; that his manly character and upright purpose will help us to direct our own lives towards that individual improvement and social betterment we all desire to attain.

Be it resolved, therefore, that this expression of our friendship and our sorrow be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy of them be sent to his parents.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho

Idaho Student Applies Quietus to Un

tactful Teuton. A rabid Central Powers propagandist living at Riparia, Wash., was unable Monday morning to restrain his

truculence and he not only made

went to the extent of offering indignity to the flag. A platoon of Idaho national guardsmen commanded by Sergeant Sam Stillinger, a university student, is sta-

tioned at Riparia. The escapades of the frothing Teuton were reported to Stillinger and an investigating squad verified the rumors. A train from the south bearing sev-

eral Idaho undergraduates arrived in 🛊 Riparia just in time to see the German 👍 being marched along the track under a strong guard. The exact details of Stillinger's disposition of his prisoner have not yet been learned.

National Hostilities Will Not Interfere With Spring Athletics in Opinion of Coach Edmundson

Sherman's famous definition notwithstanding, war is not to interfere with the spring athletic program at Idaho. Track, baseball and tennis will not be discarded at this time for the manual of arms or officers' reserve corps examinations. Coaches Bleamaster and Edmundson believe zaga approved the grant of such a that the first requisite of a soldier is to be physically fit and to that end will continue to encourage participation in the various sports.

"We may lose a few good men this spring on account of the war," said of the negative. Mr. Hoey was on habit with Idaho teams invading Mon-"The issue of this conflict," he tana territory. Two contests were Coach "Hec" Edmundson, "but we his feet in a flash and objected that drawn from the embers last season will plug along with the material the reading of a paragraph out of its row of his parents is shared by the ple to travel the high seas and this and yesterday afternoon the Bruins available. The loss is more apt to be context was unethical, and insisted nation is one dedicated to the defense were leading 7 to 0 when the first felt next fall as several men are con- on confining the speaker to the paratemplating enlisting following the graph, read by the negative. close of this semester. They are waiting to see a definite program outlined his objection was over-ruled. The hitherto impregnable Montana pitching can was at once opened with for army and naval forces. In the from Lloyd-George to the effect that a sharp single and the entire Idaho meantime, rigorous training will con-

> Track Men Show Pep. Captain "Turk" Gerlough and his

cohorts are getting down to serious business. Tom Jackson is running the two-mile in about a five-minute-per clip already. Limbering up with a three or four mile jaunt is merely an appetizer for him. In the sprints Richmond is meeting with worthy competition in the person of Charles Raney. Cunningham is taking the measure of both the low and high sticks in his old form.

Lomasson, Perrine, Thompson, Martinson and Boekel are beginning to handle the shot as though it were a Spokane and came home with two baseball. The javelin is sailing out scalps dangling on the war clubs. One through the breeze for good distance Cassidy and Duff are working on the vault and Chapman is directing his energies to the broadjump and low hurdles.

Ennis Massey and Captain "Turk' are leading the field in the middle distances. Several new men have reported and are running in these popular events. The watch is not yet in evidence but the men are showing good form and promise well against

SUTHERLAND TO EDIT ANNUAL.

Strong Staff for 1919 Year Book Picked by Sophomores.

At the election of the staff for the 1919 Gem of the Mountains, held Wednesday afternoon the following members of the sophomore class were elected to office: Editor-in-hief, Frank B. Sutherland, associate-editor. Talbot Jennings, business manager, Ambrose Johnson; assistant business manager, Fred Graf, advertising manager, Jack Richmond, organizations editor, Pitman Atwood; art editor, Pearl Morgan, assistant art editor, Bernice Bowers, athletics, "Bunt" Breshears; society editor, Cora Jones; kodak, Richard Ott; literary editor, Jeanette Sholes; assistant literary editor, Esther Pierson; feature editor, Pat O'Brien; joke editor; Verner Clements, and junior photographer,

California and Genzaga Fall Before Verbal numerous untactful statements but Onslaughts of Idaho Forensic **Bright Lights**

LOCAL DECISION TWO TO ONE.

Unanimous Verdicts Mark Contests in Foreign Fields; Best Season in Pears.

THREE CONTESTS WON.

Idaho was victorious in not one, but three debates last evening. As the Argonaut . goes to press .word has been received that the team composed of Frank Koch and Clarence Taylor, which debated a University of Southern California pair at Los Angeles secured a unanimous decision and that Ralph Morse, John Cramer, and Ralph Breshears, who met the Gonzagans in their own auditorium, also won a 3 to 0 verdict. The season is the most successful one in years, ten consecutive debate victories having been secured.

By a decision of two to one, the scrappiest debate staged on the campus in years, ended with Idaho's colors flying. The question was whether or not the president should have power to send federal aid to the states in case of domestic violence. Idaho upheld the affirmative, Gonpower.

The fight was hot and fiery when, in rebuttal, Richard Ott of Idaho attempted to read a paragraph from an authority used by the gentlemen Hoey clearly lost his temper when

The affirmative was opened for Idaho by Marvin Angell who analized the question, and showed that it assumed serious evils, i.e. when lives and property were not adequately protected, by a state, that the federal government should send aid. He further cited cases from our American life, when lawlessness reigned and lives and property were not protected. Proposal Would Make Despotism.

Mr. Jacobs opened for Gonzaga. He argued that the question gave to the president a power to interfere whenever he saw fit; that such a power was contrary to the fundamental maxim of our government, "local government, in local affairs;" that to grant such a power required an amendment to the constitution. Further, that to grant such power to the president would develop a oneman power, a despotism whereby the president could block the autonomy of the state and end its existence.

Richard Ott, for the affirmative, in rebuttal showed that all effective power may be abused but stated that the president, in such a high position, was the least likely to abuse such a power. He analized the question one step further and showed that the situation contemplated federal aid or no aid at all, for by the terms, state aid was ruled out.

He then showed how the proposal was in harmony with the constitution and spirit of our government.

The negative speaker, Mr. Davis, asked the affirmative what they were going to do if the president refused to act. He then followed the argument of his colleagues and stated that this despotic power in the president would antagonize the states in which it was used; two would also make it easier for the monied interests to control the president, by controlling his election.

Logical Power for Executive. Ray Agee answered the negative's question by stating that when the president failed to act they would fall back on the governor as proposed by the negative.

He showed that the executive department was the logical one to have

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The question of "best service" is the formed. only one before the liking undergraduate.

VERNON HENRY.

Fuile indeed would be an attempt of the writer to add anything to the

The university has suffere as an organization and the fragernity withering fire of the regulars. of which this well-beloved student. One of the features of the week was est Borrow.

DELTA GAMMAS AGAIN HEAD

in Fraternity Contest for Grades.

Official scholarship averages for the pesi semester sion Deitz Camma silli well in the lead over his nearest than he mear Spokene, the hermalism was petitor, Camma Phi Bex. The D. G. distanced Friday most the members evenage is an "unusually good one recurring to Moscow as individuals. being 164 points above "B" bosons. The surprise of the week was the

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MISS EDNA JACKSON TO LEAVE

President's Secretary Accepts Position With Congressman.

Melvin A. Brancon, leaves the unito Congressman Eurton L. French, welfare of the command." Her work at Washington will commerice August L

immediately after her graduation Association of the Norwegians of the from Stanford in June, 1914.

-in-Chief - A. J. Priest, '18 FRED GRAF LEADS MARKSMEN

Surprise of Week is Exceptionally Good Food in Place of Expected Hardrack and Beans.

Demetics - McKinley Helm, IV rived at the fort several thurs in all the Moscow Chamber of Commerce: house up at ones and the liow of ideas. Home Economics - Buth Tork, 12 vance of the hattalion to make all the pint carnations, became a promise. While they were rendering Engineering - Alian Eddy, 12 necessary arrangements. The use of Vermon Heart became a promise and two of the men most the the barracks and other government remains figure som after his matrice. Brook's marking and rushed into town properly had been secured, and when lation at the university in September, for Ir. Time. After the morter arthe main tody arrived Sunday after 1915. A remarkably good mixed the main body arrived Sunday after the minimum of the first of the fir

Monday Real Labor Day.

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Army Regulars Victorious.

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Men Released Friday.

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Alpia Kappa Epsino has regained "grain" Instead of being fed beaut the framewity scholarship lead which and hard tack as some had expected it held two years ago. All of the the meals served were exceptionally inversities rath close ugetier. Best good. For the first two tays, the tax-Thete Pi leading the national or-telious had the services of a regular army cook but during the remainder of the week the work was implied by BE Come sidy assisted by Oscar John Son

Sergeant Misses Train.

Several amusing incidents commed. the most notable being that of Secgeant Abendroth and about 30 cadets. wire, thinking the train left 20 minwer later than it annually did, missed connections and were forced to stay over in Spokene.

In regard to the encampment Captain Commings said, "On the whole, it was highly satisfactory. The scheme of training was devised to cover such of the work required in the militaray course, as we have not been able to get there on account of weather Mins Edna Jackson, for the past cooditions. Great interest was manithree years secretary to President fested by everyone, this being in part due to the military atmosphere of the fort. Every assistance was rendered versity at the close of the ourrent by the officers and men of the post, year to accept a position as semetary and this contributed greatly to the

Statue of Componer Given U. of W. Miss Jackson came to the university | University of Washington-The Pacific Northwest and Alaska have the University of Washington.

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Society Gossip-

Frederick Rapp, '16, left Monday on

Herbert Martinson made a short

T. O. Boyd of Twin Falls, who was

at the university for the officers'

reserve examination was a Kappa Sig-

Hiram Stoutenburg left Wednesday

Naomi Morley and Ruth Chapman

Ann Glindeman, Violet Johnson and

Miss Chloe Clark, instructor Home

Grace and Gail Taggart spent last

Clare Sullivan spent her vacation

Miriam Cnittenden was a guest of

Jeanette Sholes in Spokane last week.

Edna Coults spent last week with

Provost Called to Guard.—The

name of Earl N. Provost, '20, was

inadvertently omitted from the list of

university guardsmen printed in the

last issue of the Argonaut. Provost

is a member of the Lewiston company.

President Misquoted-President

group type.

of a boy.

at her home in Spangle, Wash.

her parents in Pendleton, Ore.

spent their vacations in Colfax.

ma guest Monday.

in Coeur d'Alene.

week at Hay, Wash.

"April Fool" Cake Served. On Friday evening, March 30, the his return to Alaska after a short

upperclassmen of Gamma Phi Beta visit at the Kappa Sigma house. entertained at a dancing party. At the end of the evening supper was served,—with an April Fool birthday visit to his home in Genesee early cake as a climax. The guests were this week. the Messrs. Einhouse, Blackmer. Huddelson, Johannessen, Chrisman, Helm, McLaughlin, Canan and Eagleson.

Sigma Nu Informal.

The Sigma Nus entertained a number of guests at a novel informal dance in the university gymnasium on March 31. The party took on week end at his home in Spokane. the festive colors of a Mardi Gras celebration, when the dancers, rigged out in all sorts of gay tissue-paper for a short visit at his home in Rathcaps, sunbonnets. and crowns, filled drum. the air with snowy confetti. Gay colored baloons floated about the dancers and added to the picturesque effect of the whole. The music was exceptionally good, and not an ounce of pep was lacking until eleven thirty. Doris Gregory spent their vacations

The guests were:-the Misses Mc-Daniels, McGirr, Smith, Drennan, Sullivan, Logan, Ryrie, Loomis, Povey, Wipperman, Babcock, Adair, Bod- Economics in the Lewiston Normal, ler, Latta, Sholes, Eagleson, Gregory, was a week-end guest of Delta Gam-Curti, Clarke, Brown, and Dean ma. French, Mr. Ray. Dean and Mrs. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Gail, Captain and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Gano and Ambrose Johnson.

Quickly, Clarise,-the Mirror! Society, in a new spring hat, hovered about Spokane last week. Naturally her new spring hat was rained upon, but the dampening effect on her spirit was not noticeable. You simply can't down these creatures with the social instinct.

"While The Band Plays And-" We like to go to college, As we've often said before, But we'd rather get our credits

And' go marchin' off to war. Ain't it the trooth!

Delta G's Entertained.

Several of the members of Delta Gamma were entertained at a "Woodland Party" by Alpha Kappa Epsilon Brannon was unintentionally misquotlast Friday. Those present were the ed in a recent issue of the Argonaut Misses Morley, York, Gretchen Appel, in a report of a speech made before Anne Appel, Pearson, Brannon, John- the Associated Barbs. His statement son, Fields, Gregory, Chapman, Sul- relevant to fraternities was to the livan, Parsons, Sholes, Gail Taggart, effect that the old conception of such Grace Taggart, Chittenden, Coutts, organizations had been supplanted by Gould, Addy, Bowerman, Spalding, a new idea of democracy and he had Jones, Logan, Miller, Mr. and Mrs. high praise for the benefits to be de-Max Griffith.

②\$ PERSONAL MENTION.

Messrs. Cook of Spokane and Schroeder of W. S. C. were guests at the Zeta Chi Alpha house on Sunday of last week.

Messrs. Beribrow of Missoula and Hunter of W. S. C. were guests of the Zeta Chi Alpha fraternity last Saturday.

The Misses Benton, Eleanor and Lydia Brannon, and President Brannon were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Tuesday evening preceeding the spring vacation.

Kathleen Lyson has been called home to take a position held by her brother, who has enlisted.

Clara Wipperman spent spring vacation in Spokane with Ruth Curti and Virginia McRea.

Lar Vern Borell has been called home for the rest of the semester because of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell, Miss Stockett, and Mr. Inman were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma March 27.

Faymie Anderson of Potlatch spent Monday at the Kappa house, on her way back to Lewiston Normal.

Vesta Cornwall spent last week in Lewiston as a guest of Raymie

John Hatfield of Nampa is a house guest of Phi Delta Theta this week.

Hedley Dingle of Endicott, Wash., and Donald McGirr of Boise, are house guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Frank Young and Talbot Jennings left Saturday for Nampa to join the national guard.

T. O. Boyd, of Twin Falls, was a Beta guest Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Messrs. Martinson, Martin, Bloom, and Holden spent the week

end in Spokane.

Idaho Men Picked-Several Idaho graduates and former students availed themselves of the opportunity to take examinations for lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve corps, while the battalion was in Spokane. Among these were Harold Purdy, "Monk" West, and Russel Alger. All are reported to have passed.

Kinnison Gets Position.—Allen F. Kinnison, '16, has been appointed principal of the Payette high school for the coming year.

Carlson Promoted-Word has been received stating that O. F. Carlson, who entered the army last fall as a second lieutenant has been advanced to the commission of first lieutenant. Mr. Carlson was a member of the graduating class of 1915.

Homer McDonald, having returned with the Glee club, is spending the "4.625" Says Zeta Chis-While not officially announced from the registrar's office, the present members of the Zeta Chi Alpha fraternity announce an average of 4.625 for the first semester.

> 1917 Loan Appreciated-A letter has just been received by Mrs. Fred Gooding, chairman of the university scholarship fund committee of the state federation of women's clubs, thanking the Senior class for its \$100 contribution to the federation student

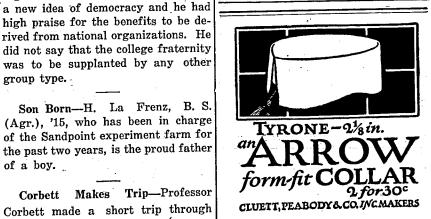
> Association Organized-At the Inland Empire Teachers association meeting held last week at Spokane one of the conspicuous new movements was the organization of the northwest association of secondary schools and colleges with purposes similar to those of the north central association for the middle western states. Professor Soulen was elected a member of the accrediting and visitation committee.

Soulen at Coeur d'Alene-Professor Ph. Soulen spent two days of his vacation at Coeur d'Alene, where he gave several addresses at the Tricounty teachers' institute.

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the Spokane valley during vacation NAMES OF IDAHO ENGINEERS SENT TO WAR DEPARTMENT

Crisis Results in Issuance of Urgent

Call for Technically Trained Collegians. Responding to an urgent request from John A. McIlhenny, president of

the United States Civil Service commission, President Brannon has sent the names of all seniors in the department of engineering to Washington.

The need for the registration of all technically trained college men was explained in the McIlhenny letter, particularly chemical, electrical and mining engineers.

The names of Warren Adelmann, Norm Holden, Alex Schick, Earl Simpson, George Beck. Howard Waterman and Clifford McCormick were the ones sent in to the department head.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES MADE.

President Melvin A. Brannon delivered addresses at Boville and Potlatch Friday, talking at Boville in the afternoon and at Potlatch in the evening. In both towns the president spoke before large crowds assembled



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at patriotic rallies. He returned to the university early this afternoon.

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Senate Cloture Subject

in the federal senate. Idaho advocat- this time. ed the limiting of debate in that body. ing debate, and the participants were all men of ability.

Idaho contended that unlimited debate had resulted in serious evils and that the proposed rule would cure those evils. Montana, on the other hand, contended that no evils have resulted from unrestricted speech, and that the proposed rule would be the cause of evils. The Idaho case was far better substantial with evidence than was the case of the visitors; and a good deal of the testimony advanced by Montana to prove that the proposed rule would introduce evils was irrelevant.

Taylor is a vigorous and effective speaker and a quick and accurate thinker. Koch always makes himself a master of the question under discussion. He is an intelligent and an untiring investigator, from whom some Idaho debaters might well take example. He is a forceful speaker, though there is evidence of a growing indistinctness of enunciation; and his sincerity is so genuine and pronounced as to be contagious.

Montanans Cood Speakers The two Montana debaters were men of engaging personalities. Gray spoke with great clearness and intelligence of vocal interpretation; and Lee, who was inclined to let his vehemence carry him away, displayed a fiery vigor. Montana made a powerful attack upon the citation of the re-tem by which the college year would cent obstruction of the Armed Neu- be divided into four equal parts of trality bill as a reason for adopting twelve weeks each is being discussed a cloture rule; but the Idaho debaters by the faculty of the University of were not ineffective in proving that Washington and worked upon by a

after all, it was but one of many cases of obstruction cited by them.

The judges were Probate Judge Otto Burns, of Lewiston, Delos Need-titled to shoot over the remainder of ham, attorney, of Lewiston, and John the competition, which consisted of Applewhite, of Clarkston. The decision was two to one in favor of Idaho. The chairman was Professor James J. Gill, who conducted the debate in

PRUINS TRIMMED IN WEIED BATTLE.

(Continued from page one.)

This reads something like the varsity uncarny habit of chading the willow. Cowen 161. Telfori 161. Rogers 160. debate record in the years gone by swingers. There is a ray of hope when, with such star debaters as Tom emanating from the fact that there Jones, Victor Price, Charles Horning, were not many strikeouts in the two itell team of Letand Starford univer Bruce Mudgett, Parker Lucas, Guy games played Failure to hit safely sity will make the longest trip ever

O. A. C. Game Cancelled.

The game scheinled for Monday, spinaria April 16, with the Oregon Aggles has The debate on last Friday evening been called off. Various reasons have was the second contest with Montana conspired to make it inadvisable for State College. The subject was cloture this team to make the trip north at

Coach Bleamaster endeavored to while Montana argued for unrestrict- have the postponed games with Whited speech. Idaho's representatives man college played this week, but a were Clarence Taylor and Frank wire from Borleske on Thursday an-Koch; and the men who spoke for nounced that it would be impossible Montana were David Gray and Lee to make connections. It may be pos-Park. The subject made an interest- sible to arrange for the games the week following, thus giving the campus a full schedule. Montana U. plays two games here April 23 and 24, and the first game with W. S. C. comes on the 28th. The two Whitman games would crowd the program if arranged between the other engage-

Idaho vs. Spokane Indians.

A game has been arranged for Friday, April 20, with the Spokane Indians to be played on the campus lot. This game and the one with W. S. C. will be the last played by the Indians before the opening of the Northwest league season on April 24. The Indians are still in Portland but are expected to return in time for these pre-season contests.

Nebraska U. Keeps Athletics.

Although the call to war has taken a number of athletes from Nebraska university, there has been no cancellation of athletic dates by that institution. Dr. E. J. Stewart, head coach, is quoted as saying if the war sentiment becomes such as to take many men from the Nebraska school his "personal inclination is to go with them."

Four Quarter System Discussed.

University of Washington-A sysit was a case of unwarranted delay, special committee, with some thought and in reminding the audience that, of installing it in the university,

FACULTY PASSES WAR RULING TO FAVOR PATRIOTIC STUDENTS

Falling in line with actions taken duly recommended by the principal of by educational institutions all over the full completion of the high-school the country, the university faculty course for the period which may be lost at the high school after March ruled last Monday that all Idaho. seniors enlisting at the present time 15, 1917, by reason of enlistment in the military or naval service of the would be graduated in absentia and United States. also made provision for taking care of high school students desiring to enter the university in the fall.

The following report of the committee on scholarship was unanimously endorsed at the faculty meeting:

1. That the University of Idaho expresses its willingness to waive for entrance to the Freshman class of undergraduates enlisting, considerathe university in the case of high-tion will be given at the beginning school Seniors in good standing and of the Senior year.

2. That, in the case of Seniors in good standing at the University of Idaho on March 15, 1917, so enlisting, the requirement of the completion of this semester's credits be waived for graduation.

3. That, in the case of all other

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Executive Committee Authorizes Buy-Sergeant Honored by War Department ing of Lyon Property.

The only action of importance taken by the university executive committee, which met with President Brannon Tuesday and Wednesday, was the authorization of the purchase, for \$2,800, of the Lyon property, a tract of land adjoining the campus green-houses. The land will be used for farm and experimental

Minor routine matters occupied the greater part of the sessions of the committee. The members present were: State Superintendent Ethel E. Redfield, Commissioner Edward O. Sisson, President Brannon, Evan Evans and Ramsay M. Walker.

TWENTY-EIGHT CADETS QUALIFY AS MARKSMEN.

Twenty-eight men of the university cadet battalion qualified as marksmen over the special target course arranged by Captain Cummings at Fort Wright last week. In order to qualify it was necessary to make at least 100 out of a possible 150 slow fire over the 200, 300, and 500 yard ranges. Those successful were enrapid fire. The positions were kneel. ing, standing, sitting and prone.

First Sergeant Graf led the battalion with a score of 205.

The men who qualified follow: Graf 205. Kreisher 200. Ross 193. Bowman 193, Miller 190, Carpenter 190. Duff 189. Hunt 186, Cummings 185, Almquist 184, Funke 184, L. Wade 179, C. O. Hyde 176, Collier 176, Idaho has defeated her opponent on field like lightning and they his about Rettig 175, Neuleton 174, McDevitt the debate platform, and in the five as often," was the way he expressed 173. Harding 172. Weber 172, Taylor intercollegiate debates held this year it. In spite of the long training at 171. Arnold 170, Plastino 163, G. Tayshe has not met with a single defeat. batting practice the ball has a most for 165. Thompson 165, Davidson 163,

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GLEE POSTPONED.

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CENTER ATTENDING MEETING.

University Extension Head Repre sents Idaho at San Francisco.

O. D. Center, head of the university extension department, is representing Idaho at a meeting of delegates from western agricultural institutions which opened Friday and is holding its closing sessions today.

The meeting was called by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California at the instance of Secretary of Agriculture Houston for the purpose of discussing plans for increased agricultural production and mobilization.

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IDAHO WINS THREE DEBATES. (Continued from page one.)

that power, as the others were large and cumbersome and not in session

Mr. Hoey closed the negative's case and indulged freely in criticism of each of the Idaho men. He flayed the affirmative case, but made no con-

structive argument. The judges were J. M. McCrockey of Colfax, F. W. Simmonds of Lewiston, and Miles H. Johnson of Lewiston, and Professor Gill presided.

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