

## COLLEGE WILL NOT BE CLOSED

### Faculty Passes Resolution Giving Soldiers and Farmers Grade and Credit for Work Done

#### TO MAKE UP PREREQUISITES

#### Definite Action of Faculty Makes Sure That University Will Run Rest of Year.

The university faculty passed the following resolution at a meeting Tuesday afternoon:

VOTED that each student leaving in support of military or agricultural preparedness be given by his several instructors in the courses for which he is registered credit on the basis of work done for the proportionate amount of time spent. In case the student upon his return takes up a course for which an uncompleted course is a prerequisite he shall be required to complete the course to the satisfaction of his instructor. In every case an amount of credit equal to the amount uncompleted shall be waived for graduation.

This resolution is the final definite action that the faculty has taken after the weeks of rumor and counter-rumor to the effect that school would be dismissed in a short time. It does not apply to those men who left school earlier in the semester, and applies only to those men who have been registered in the University for the whole year. That is, it does not give credit to those persons who registered in the University only for the second semester.

The amount of credit to be given any student leaving school is a matter to be fixed by the instructors of the several courses in which the student has completed nearly all the work he will be credited accordingly, but if he has done only a small part of the semester's work, he will receive only a correspondingly small credit. In case the courses which are uncompleted are prerequisites for work to be taken at a later time, it will be necessary for the student to complete the work in those courses on his return to college, but reasonable leniency will be shown in all such cases. In every case, an amount of credit equal to the amount uncompleted will be waived for graduation. This means that if a man is registered for twenty credits, and receives but sixteen credits for his years work, four credits will be deducted from the requirements for graduation. His average will be computed on the basis of the credits he actually receives.

With regard to the possible closing of the University, Dean Eldridge said that there was never any serious consideration of that action as a possibility. None of the larger institutions have closed, but many institutions have passed regulations very similar to those passed by the Idaho faculty Tuesday. At a conference of Deans of many of the Missouri Valley colleges in St. Louis, resolutions were adopted almost identical with those now in force at Idaho. Several of the western colleges have also passed these regulations, but only Utah Agricultural College has entirely suspended.

NOTED EDUCATOR COMING  
Idaho Gets Noted Man For Speaker At Annual Commencement

Dean LaBaron Russel Briggs of Harvard has just been secured by the University as the speaker at the Annual Commencement on June 8th. Dean Briggs is an educator of national reputation, and it was only by cooperation with several other western colleges that he was secured for Idaho. The commencement has been postponed from June 6th to June 8th because of the fact that Dr. Briggs will be in Portland on the 6th, and the 8th was the only available date.

"Green Stockings," the play that was so successfully presented here last fall, is to be presented by a dramatic club at Washington State college in the near future.

## ANNUAL TO BE ON SALE NOT LATER THAN MAY 25

### Editorial Work Practically All Completed and Publication Waits on Printer.

Editor Poe of the 1918 Gem of the Mountains says that the best book ever published at Idaho will be on sale at the University by May 25th, unless some unforeseen circumstance holds the printer up in his work. Several innovations are apparent in the makeup of the book and there will be some new departments that will make a hit with most of the campus. Of course there are a few persons who may not exactly approve of some of the new ideas, but they are good, just the same. Ralph Largent, the business manager says that owing to the unsettled conditions of the school, no extra copies will be printed and everyone who desires a copy of the annual must enter his order with the staff at once. Persons leaving Moscow who have ordered annuals should place their address in the Annual box in the lower hall, which will insure prompt receipt of the book on publication.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 27—Baseball, Montana.
- April 27—Beta Theta Pi.
- April 28—Baseball, Montana.
- April 28—Interclass Track.
- April 28—Zeta Chi Alpha.
- May 4—Song Contest.
- May 5—Bench and Bar.
- May 11—A. K. E. Picnic.
- May 12—Ag. Club Dance.

## WAR DEPENDS ON ENGINEERS

### Idaho Students Tell of Reliance of Nation on Scientific Men in World Struggle

The Associated Engineers met Monday morning to discuss the duty of the engineer in the war. President Schick said that a representative of each department of the Engineering College would make a short talk on the duties of his particular line.

Warren Adelmann of the Mechanicals led off. He pointed out that the intricate mechanism of the battleships and of the 42 centimeter Krupp howitzer was the product of mechanical engineers and that there were no operations in the war and in industrial life in which mechanical engineering was not involved.

George Beck, for the Civils, expressed the tremendous responsibility devolving upon the civil engineer by assuming a hypothetical case of a division moving into action. One wing being delayed by the inability of the engineers to construct a bridge in short order, the enemy turned the successful advance into an utter rout.

The representative of the Electricians, Howard Waterman, proved to the satisfaction of all that the electrical engineer was fully as important as his colleagues. The submarine is made possible by the storage battery, the big guns are fired by electricity and the efficiency of the aeroplane and the motor truck is determined by the efficiency of their ignition system.

Clifford McCormick of the Miners, told of the work done by them in obtaining the raw materials for the guns and ammunition used, and of their activity in planting "mines" under the enemies' trenches.

The last word was from the chemists, Frank Sutherland showing that their work lay in determining the proper proportions for the alloys of which the big guns are made, and in concocting explosives for the shells and bombs.

After the discussion, a business meeting was held and plans were matured for an Engineering Banquet to be held in the near future.

Prof: "Did any of the problems in today's lesson bother you?"  
Student: "Nope; I didn't try 'em do any."—Widow.

## NEW RULES FOR RESERVE CORPS IS AG SLOGAN

### Examinations no Longer Required But Applicants Must Pass Three Months Course

#### EXPENSES WILL BE PAID

#### Many Mature Men Wanted to Officer First and Second Large Draft of Men.

A telegram received last week by Captain Avery D. Cummings from the headquarters of the western division materially changes the aspects of the officer reserve corps. The telegram, which of course renders void previous orders, is as follows:

"Suspend immediately all examinations of applicants for the officers reserve corps, as officers of the line in infantry, cavalry and coast and field artillery. Training camp to open May 8th at the Presidio, San Francisco, for the selection of officers. Attendance at camp limited to the following, reserve officers of the line and engineers who have the privilege of attending for the full three months and all able bodied citizens, between the ages of 20 years, nine months and 44 years. These must have personal qualifications outlined in paragraph 57 of officers reserve corps regulations. Qualifications are essentially the same as those enumerated in letter from Adjutant General's office of March 6.

"It is desired to draw attendance largely from the following classes, members of reserve officers training units, cadet students, graduates of military schools and colleges and other citizens, preferably those having military experience and possessing the personal qualifications referred to. This call is for the first 10,000, which implies the 10,000 ablest leaders to be selected from the whole country to officer the first half million troops, and many mature men are wanted because of need for officers who can be given higher grades when additional forces are organized.

"Inform applicants who have been examined and recommended for commissions, but not yet commissioned, that the war department will suspend further appointment until the close of training camp, and that they will be admitted to camp without further formality if they state their desire by endorsement of a letter of ratification which will be forwarded them by these headquarters. Inform all commissioned members of the officers reserve corps desiring to attend these camps to apply direct to officer in charge of reserve corps at these headquarters. Supply blanks mailed you the 19th. Soon as received proceed with certification of applicants with least possible delay."

"Since none of the applicants at Idaho have received commissions, this means that all those who have passed the examination must go thru the training period of three months before having their applications considered. If at the end of that time, they have shown their ability they will receive commissions. In regard to those who fail, Sergeant Abendroth stated that if, in the opinion of the officer in command they had shown steady improvement, and promise of ability, they might be held over for another period of training or else recommended for positions as non-commissioned officers.

He also said that a telegram received Monday morning stated that the men would be reimbursed for transportation expenses to and from camp, subsistence taken care of and uniforms furnished. There is a general impression that the men will be paid, but this too, he stated, must await confirmation from headquarters. The camps will be continuous and overlapping, one starting as soon as the preceding one closes.

Due to the revised qualifications large numbers of undergraduates have decided to leave, and equally large numbers are considering it. The actual numerical strength of the exodus will not be definitely known for several days, since most of them plan to leave around the first of May, but it will undoubtedly make a large gap in the student body. This number will be augmented by those leaving for the farm. Idaho will do her bit.

## PHOTO OF IDAHO MEN OF '98 SHOWN BY EDMUNDSON

### Old Photo Shows Strange Contrast Between Boy Soldiers Then and Volunteers Now

A large photograph of the Idaho Cadet Battalion as it appeared marching to the train on its way to the front during the Spanish American war has been placed in the Dean's bulletin board by Cliff Edmundson. It shows the battalion as it marched down the main street of Moscow, which then was scarcely more than a country village. The old-fashioned uniforms contrast strangely with the natty O. D. uniforms of the present battalion, but the fighting spirit was none the less then than it is now.

## FOUNDER'S DAY IS DROPPED

### Unsettled Conditions of Campus Cause Abandonment of Plan

Plans for the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary have been dropped. It had been intended to make the observance of Founder's Day on May 25th a regular event, but the unsettled conditions caused by the war and the unusual demands upon the students at this time make the abandonment of the plan for the present year necessary. It is hoped to take the celebration up again next year and make it an annual event thereafter.

## STUDENTS WILL TAKE TRAINING

### Idaho Men Go This Week to Training Camp at Presidio to Study for Commissions

The war excitement has rather disrupted many of the classes at the university because of the departure of students for the farms of the state or the training camp at the Presidio. Twenty-two men have been definitely accepted by the government for the Reserve Officers corps and sixteen more will no doubt leave in a short time, as their applications only await official approval before they go.

The men who have been accepted are: Sam Hays, Aden Hyde, Tiny Martinson, Felix Plastino, George McMullin, Milton Emmett, Don Yates, Norman Holden, Will Boekel, Charlie Owens, Harry McDougall, Fred Erb, Bert Dingle, Al Blackmer, Adna Boyd, R. G. Harding, E. E. Hunt, Roy Johnson, Homer Hudelson, Orin Phillips, Arthur Horning and Ernest Poe.

These men will report to the training camp at the Presidio within the next two weeks, and will be given a three months' course of training. This will be preliminary to appointment to a commission in the new army which is to be raised, and the men will have to make good at the California camp before they can get a commission.

A large number of students are leaving for their homes where they will work on the farm in order to relieve the labor situation which is acute in many sections of the state.

## MOST OF LAW COLLEGE LEAVES FOR WAR OR FARM

### Ag College Next While Few Men of Engineering College Will Quit School Now.

As a result of the survey made by the Deans of the various colleges Monday, it has been found that the Law School is sending a larger proportion of its men to the front or the farm than any of the other colleges. About seventy per cent of the law students are going or have gone, leaving but one member in each of the two upper classes. Of the Ag students about fifty per cent are leaving and the College of Letters and Sciences is next with twenty-five per cent. The Engineering College is last with about twenty per cent. These figures are not absolute, but cover the men who reported to their deans, and the average may be unfair to some colleges. A large number of the men who are leaving are freshmen.

## MONTANA PLAYS RETURN SERIES

### Idaho's Prospects Look Good for Winning Streak in Two Games With Bruins This Week.

#### FROSH AND SOPHS TO MIX

#### Both Are Confident and Claim Meet But Several Dark Horses Are in Training.

The Varsity team will cross bats with a team from the University of Montana in a return series Friday and Saturday. The series was split evenly at Montana, but the Bleamaster ball teasers aver that they will change that count to three in four, even with only mediocre luck in favor of them.

Blea has not announced the line for the first of the two games, and it will probably not be known until the teams go on the field for the first affair. The team has kept reasonably intact so far, and it is not likely that any of the men will leave that are now out with the squad.

Idaho's battery is the best that it has been for many a season past, with four first line twirlers out for the position in the middle of the diamond and ever-dependable Barger behind the log. Rettig, the only one of last year's pitchers is showing consistently good stuff, while Jim Keane, a veteran at second is showing all kinds of speed but is a little shy on control. Blackmer and Brashear are both giving evidence of a lot of stuff on the ball, and with Barger to stop the pill, the Idaho battery should have no trouble doing its bit this year.

Slim Almqvist lets out an arm or two more of his lengthy frame every time a wide one comes his way, and will be invincible at his position. With Gray and Nielson on second and third, Idaho will have a good veteran infield, with only the shortstop open. Fox, O'Brien and Evans are all trying for the billet, and the choice is uncertain.

The outer garden is partly occupied by Bistline and Evans, but the third place will probably be filled by one of the pitching staff.

The personnel of the Montana team is not known, but it is surmised that it will be the same as when Idaho met them on their home diamond. At any rate, these will be battles worth the seeing. They are the first on the home diamond this year, and as the season is late, and many teams have canceled their engagements it behooves every fan to get out and make the best of the opportunity to see a good game.

The interclass track meet is scheduled for Saturday afternoon after the ball game with Montana. The two classes are doing a bunch of talking about their point winners, and it is to be hoped that they will develop some real talent. Some of the crack point winners are out of the game at present but they may be in shape by the end of the week. The Sophomores evidently have a sure thing in the sprints if Jack Richmond is able to get in the game, and Leon Perrine bids fair to hook out a few points for the frosh with the heavy stuff. Many of the other events are anybody's meat, and the whole scrap is bound to be interesting.

## MANY SORE HEADS WANTED.

### Idaho Girls Must Have Material to Practice First Aid.

The girls' class in first aid and nursing is going finely, but—! As a home without a mother is a first aid class without an accident. So, boys, whenever you twist an ankle, break your neck, swallow strychnine or gopher poison, or perchance only bump your head, if you will let me immediately to the headquarters of the first aid association and let some young lady practice on you, you will confer a great benefit upon the class. Remember, boys, it isn't bad at all to have some delightful young person practice the art of bandaging on a twisted wrist, and you must remember, too, that you are helping the cause along at the same time. So be willing martyrs and volunteer for the first line service.

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- Sporting Editor George Fallquist, '20
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- Jean Orr, '18
- Edna Herrington, '18
- Cora Jones, '19.
- Gerald Hamilton, '20
- Earl B. Smith, '19.

**ANOTHER CHANGE**

With this issue, the University Argonaut undergoes a change in editors, the second of the present year. A. J. Priest, who has so ably piloted the college paper through the greater part of the year is leaving for his home in Boise. Upon the resignation of the Editor, the post automatically falls to the erstwhile Associate Editor. There will be no further changes in the staff at the present time with the exception of the appointment of George Fallquist as Sporting Editor in the place of Ralph York, resigned. The new editor hopes to continue to receive the same hearty cooperation of the staff that has characterized the work of the past year.

**MARKING TIME**

Now that we know definitely just where we stand with regard to the continuation of school, it is about time that we, or most of us at least, should get out of the rut into which the whole school seems to have fallen in the past few weeks. Don't be a University slacker! If it is not for you to go to the front or on the farm, you can yet do your part here at Idaho by getting down to real work. Do your bit in the classroom, for this nation needs college educated scientists just as badly as it needs soldiers. Everyone can do his or her part, so wake up, slackers, and get busy.

**HINTS ON FLAG ETIQUETTE**

Flag Should Not Hang During the Night—How to Hang Bunting.

Many of the sorority and fraternity houses, as well as the homes and business houses of Moscow are flying the American flag. But did you ever consider that there is a wrong as well as a right way to do this.

Raise the flag at sunrise or after, never before.

Lower the flag at sunset.

It is a mark of disrespect to allow the flag to fly throughout the night.

Whenever possible the flag should be flown from a staff or mast, but should not be fastened to the side of a building, platform or scaffolding. It should not be used as a cover over table, desk or box, and where anything can be set or placed upon the flag.

When the flag is used out of doors, it should always be allowed to fly in the breeze.

When cluster and drappings or cloth decorations are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

The flag should not be allowed to touch the ground and should never be raised or lowered by any mechanical appliance.

When the national colors are passing on parade or in review the spectator should, if walking, halt, and if sitting, arise and stand at attention and uncover.—Exchange.

"I want," said the earnest college graduate, "to be associated with the things that count."

"Good," cried the accommodating employer, "Waiter, take the young man and show him how to work the adding machine."—Widow.

**PAORAMIC PICTURE OF CAMPUS IS COMPLETED.**

Large Wash Drawing of University Hill Shows All of Main Campus Buildings.

The large panoramic picture of the university campus that has been in course of making the past winter has been completed and is now hung in the office of the president. The picture is about two by four feet and shows all the buildings on the campus and many of the main buildings on the farm. The view is that which would be seen if one were in an aeroplane above the Zeta Chi house, and shows very clearly the relative positions and size of the different buildings. The picture is a wash drawing made from a large number of photographs taken during the fall by the agricultural department, and by this means all the buildings are faithfully represented.

**VICTORY FOR IDAHO IN DEBATE AT LOS ANGELES**

Taylor and Koch Get All Three of Judges in The Land of The Winter Sun

Although the judges voted unanimously for Idaho the U. S. C. vs. Idaho debate at Los Angeles, April 13, was a close contest. The question was the senate cloture rule. Frank Koch and Clarence Taylor of Idaho upheld the affirmative. Wesley Smith and Harold Brewster of U. S. C. defended the negative. Both of the California men were experienced public speakers and members of the national

honorary debating society, Delta Sigma Rho. Smith had debated for three years and two years ago won the Southern California Intercollegiate Old Line oratorical contest. Brewster won the Old Line contest this year. J. Alvin Wendt manager of debating at U. S. C. said, "The debate was one of the best I have ever heard."

The judges were Judge Lewis R. Works, Attorney Russ Avery, and Attorney Charles S. Burnell, all of the Los Angeles bar.

Taylor and Koch spent a week in a well-earned vacation after the debate, seeing California and enjoying the summer clime there, returning to Moscow Sunday.

**HEAD OF MILLS COLLEGE WAS IDAHO INSTRUCTOR**

Louie Denning Will Represent Alma Mater at Installation

President Brannon is in receipt of a letter from S. L. (Louie) Denning B. S. (Agr.) '15, at present at the University of California, saying that he would act as Idaho's representative at the installation of Amelia H. Reinhardt as president of Mills College, Oakland. Mrs. Reinhardt was formerly an instructor at the University. Denning will visit the campus during commencement week.

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# Society Gossip

## CAMPUS BREVITIES.

Harmon E. Hosier was a Kappa Sigma dinner guest Wednesday.

William Boekel was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma Tuesday.

M. Ritchey was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Helen Douglas and Elma Mellgard spent the week-end in Colfax.

Ray Agee left Monday for a visit at his home in Kamiah.

Arthur Horne of Pullman visited the A. K. E. house on Saturday.

Miss Bertha Povey was a week-end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

Boyd Cornelson was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nankervis, their son Donald and Mr. W. Harrell, were Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday.

Captain Cummings and Sgt. Abendroth were Sunday dinner guests of the Phi Delta Theta.

Mrs. A. A. Chapman of Colfax spent the week-end with her daughter, Ruth, at the Delta Gamma house.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich and son, Robert, were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Oscar Munson was a campus visitor during the week-end from Potlatch.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Edward Moser, Earl Hunt, Paul Evans and Stanton McLaughlin.

Messrs. Simpson, Yates, and Anderson were dinner guests of Sigma Nu on Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Geo. McMullan, Nelson Lloyd, Nip Nielson, Grover Evans, Milton Emmett and Hugh Berry at dinner Sunday.

Word was received from Coeur d'Alene that Fred Babcock, '16, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in that city last week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Misses French, Brewer, Stevens, Hamilton, and Reed at dinner last Tuesday evening.

Walter Thomas has been called to his home in Davenport, Wash., because of the serious illness of his sister.

Lieutenant R. G. Harding left Wednesday for Salt Lake City where he will visit a few days before going to the training camps at the Presidio.

C. H. Swanstrom has been called home to Cambridge where he will assist on the farm for a month, before going to Portland to enlist in the navy as a yeoman.

The much postponed Freshman Glee has again been set for May 26th. Unless circumstances necessitate another change, the Freshman class plans to pull off one of the best dances of the year on this date.

J. M. McCroskey, who was a student here for two years in animal husbandry, was a campus visitor Monday. He was particularly interested in the University herd of beef cattle. Mr. McCroskey is associated with his father at Sprague, Wash., in developing a herd of pure-bred Short Horns.

"When is a tie not a tie?"  
"Shoot!"  
"When it becomes your roommate."  
—Yale Record.

When you from off his shelf I'd borrow!  
To think how hard I used you then:  
How lavish I had always been  
—Kansan.

Advice to hungry fraternity men  
"Eat the chapter roll."—Sun Dial

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### Ridenbaugh Hall Entertains

The Ridenbaugh Hall girls entertained Saturday evening at a combination theatre and dancing party. Decorations of pink and green gave an atmosphere of spring, the same color scheme being carried out in the mints served with lemonade, and in the dance programs.

The theatrical portion of the evening consisted of a farce, "The Kleptomaniac" by Margaret Cameron, given by seven Hall girls. Jean Orr, as Peggy Burton, who is always losing things, did a very realistic bit of weeping, and Verl Oliver, as Mrs. Valerie Chase Armsby, gave a very good impersonation of the merry widow. Elsa Voss, as Miss Freda Dixon the practical, matter-of-fact and easy-going, was excellent. Faith Barton, as Mrs. Preston Ashley, carried the part of the society climber to perfection. Sarah Lynch presented the part of the society reporter very well and Evaleen Kerr was the daintiest of Irish maids, but it was Eulie Byrne, in the character of the gushing bride who is always quoting "Charley, my husband," who made the hit of the evening.

The party was generally pronounced the most charming and successful ever held at the Hall.

The guests were the Misses Bessie Graham, Fox, Brown, Nettleton and Ellis and Messrs. Bonneville, Lowe, Chariton, I. Largent, R. Largent, Poehance, Nettleton, Harding, Arnold, Carey, Garber, Moser, Ficke, Graf, Anderson, Plato, Ralph Jones, Lamb, Rettig, McDevitt, Newman, Cone, Sutherland, Oscar W. Johnson, Ambrose Johnson, McClure, Starr, Booth, Davidson, Fox, Boyd, Ritchie, Oscar J. Johnson, Theron Warren, and McDowell.

Does Eat Amid Spooks.

The annual "doins" of the Premedic club this year took the form of a formal dinner dance at Williamson's and Guild hall. Twenty-two couples were present, those beside the active members were Dr. Brannon and Eleanor Brannon, Dr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek and Dr. Moore.

A six course dinner was served amidst rather unsavory decorations. The table was decorated with skeletons and carnations, skeletons were hung in all the corners, and the lights were dimmed to add to the spookiness of the affair. After the dinner, the party danced at the Guild hall which also was decorated in the characteristic fashion of the Premedics, while the programs were skull and crossbones.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon Entertained.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon was entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Armbruster at their home in Moscow. The spacious rooms of the house were cleared for dancing, and here and there were cozy little nooks—very inviting to every one. Music was furnished by an orchestra led by Prof. Carey. The guests were the Misses Fields, Johnson, Logan, Appel, Pearson, Gould, Taggart, Bailey, Doyle, Glindeman, Strader, Beamer, Peterson, Richardson, Ziegler, Mansfield, Fox, Friedman, Coutts, Gregory, Gano, Thomas and Parsons, and Messrs. C. Keane, J. Keane, Friedman and Sutherland.

Chi Delta Phi Feed.

The Chi Delta Phi held their annual banquet at Williamson's last Saturday. The color scheme was very appropriately red, white, and blue, the room being decorated with flags, the table with red carnations. The place-cards were also chevrons, characteristically red, white, and blue. The toasts carried out the military idea, the Freshmen toast, given by

### Miss Gladys Strader, being on the duties of a private.

The sophomore by Miss Ada Povey, on the trials of a corporal; the junior by Miss Mayme Stapleton on the responsibilities of a lieutenant; the seniors, by Miss Grace Darling, on the honors of a captain; the alumnae, by Miss Bertha Pavey, on the memoirs of a major. Miss Margaret Rawlings acted as toast-mistress. College and sorority songs were sung.

### Kappa Sigs Dance

An informal dance was given at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening. The chaperons and guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Dr. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmundson, the Misses Chapman, Taggart, Johnson, Carrithers, Bowerman, York Appel, Addy, Jones, Wipperman, Burke, Frantz, Cowgill, Richardson, Sampson, Chrisman, Latta, Bodler Dewey, Brannon, Hamilton, and the Messrs. Decker and Brown of Pullman.

### Sigma Nu Party.

The Freshmen members of the Sigma Nu entertained at a house dance in honor of the upperclassmen, and particularly those who are leaving soon to enlist, on Friday evening. The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Arnold, and the Misses. Leiby, Chapman, McDaniels, Sullivan, Nodde, Bowers, Smith, Bodler, Chrisman, Drennan, Babcock, Ryrie, Crumpacker, Brown, Marjory Adair, Fallquist.

If Willie will go off to war,  
If Nancy naves on nursing,  
There's nothing left for Kathaleen  
But kanning korn and kursing.

### Woe to the Tuber!

We are told that the sororities are going to raise potatoes instead of grass in their front yards this year. Think how the country will be benefited if hoeing displaces the movies!

Behold, the girl of tomorrow! She wears ledeknier cri in blue overalls and pink sunbonnets; she guides the automatic plow; she says, (when interviewed by the society editor of tomorrow), "No, I've not a prune—I simply prefer to cultivate potatoes instead of dates." Isn't she good!

Apropos of this we might revive an old nursery rhyme:

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary,  
How does oyur garden grow?"  
"It's full of potatoes,  
And saucy tomatoes,  
And red crosses all in a row!"

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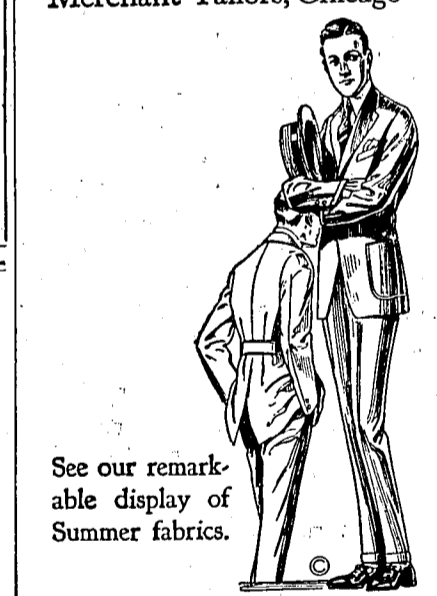
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### 16,000 FUTURE ENGINEERS IN LAND GRANT COLLEGES.

Idaho Doing Its Part in Providing Trained Men Army Described By Kansan.

The 48 land grant colleges of the United States are preparing 16,000 students for the engineering professions, according to A. A. Potter, dean of engineering in the Kansas State Agricultural college and secretary of the Land Grant College Engineering association.

Dean Potter, who spoke last week at the conference on engineering co-operation held in Chicago, pointed out that the engineering students numbered more than one-third of the total enrolment in land grant institutions. The complete enrolment, according to the last figures available, was 45,000, of whom 16,000 were in engineering.

"The land grant colleges," commented Dean Potter, "have been the most potent influence in the United States in making our whole field of higher education practical and in close touch with the people.

"The spirit of co-operation is greatly emphasized in the ideals of land grant institutions. The three activities of these institutions include engineering and agricultural education, extension work, and research. These institutions were the pioneers in industrial education and welcomed the introduction of this form of education in state and private institutions."

The Animal Husbandry department recently purchased two very fine pure-bred Percheron mares. They were formerly owned by G. B. Sayton of Bovill, and the deal was consummated thru Browning Warren, a sophomore in the college of agriculture, who recently owned the mares. One of the mares has a fine filly foal, so the stock farm is increased by three instead of two head.

### PREPAREDNESS CLASSES STARTED BY GIRLS OF U.

Home Nursing, Canning, First Aid, and Dietetics Will Be Subjects Taught

The girls of University have responded splendidly to the call for preparedness. The Home Nursing class met Thursday at Ridenbaugh Hall, eighty-six girls being present. The Canning class which met for the first time Saturday morning was not so well attended owing to a misunderstanding of the time, but arrangements have been made to allow those with Saturday classes to come at eight o'clock and start the work and then be absent for the hour of their class. Those having eight o'clocks may come at nine. It is hoped that all who enrolled for the course and many more will attend, as the importance of this work cannot be over-emphasized.

The classes in First Aid and Dietetics will meet on Monday and Tuesday at four o'clock. Every loyal Idaho girl should be attending at least one of the four classes.

### CIVIL SERVICE WANTS MEN

Local Science Department Swamped With Demands for Workers.

The various engineering and other scientific departments have received an avalanche of bulletins and announcements from the various departments of the Civil Service within the past few weeks, asking for men with scientific training. The positions range from forest ranger to ship draftsmen and from machinist apprentice to chief chemist. Almost all of the positions open offer a bonus for the present time, and many of them dispense with examination, merely rating the applicants on the basis of their education and experience.

## HULME TELLS OF OLD CHIVALRY

Contrast of Present and Past Conditions Show That We Are Growing More Chivalrous

The opening musical number of last Wednesday's assembly was given by the Kappa Sigma quartet, consisting of H. McDonald, H. King, Frank-Martin, and G. Johnson.

Mr. Hulme gave the morning address. His subjects was "Chivalry, Old and New."

In Dr. Brannon's introduction Professor Hulme's work in debate was highly praised. The victories for Idaho in debate have been uniform this year, which fact is largely due to Professor Hulme's inspiring leadership and expert coaching. The teams are indeed fortunate in having the benefits of Mr. Hulme's eighteen years' experience in debate work.

"It is with the New Chivalry that I am most concerned," said Mr. Hulme. "But if we look at some of the old castles we may learn something of the Old Chivalry. If we should approach a mediaeval castle it would be necessary to cross a drawbridge, raise the portcullis, and enter a guarded door. As we glanced upward we would see the slot-like windows from which, in times of war, arrows were shot. The battlements are also for the protection of the archers as they showered the intruding foe with arrows. To one who now views them in ruins they seem very romantic, but they were not comfortable places of residences but rather places of defense and refuge. To-day in Edinburgh one may see the room of Mary Queen of Scots where James I was born. It is a very small room and much less comfortable in every respect than rooms in the modern home.

"Boys aged from seven to twelve, in the days of Chivalry, were sent by their parents to strong castles where they might be trained in the ways of Chivalry. The boys in the castle led a very intimate life. There was no differentiation in their teaching or occupation. They learned many things that we now take for granted, for example, matters of keeping hands clean, and approved ways of eating. French and Latin were taught the boys along with verse writing and love-making.

"Women were few in mediaeval castles. Probably the wife of the

Seignor and two or three attendants were all that resided in the castle. This condition was due to the fact that strong knights were needed as warriors, and as space and provisions were limited, women would only take up much of the space of the warriors. The lady of the castle was shown much deference. She was supreme. She walked with her head high and had many attendants at her feet.

"Not all squires could become knights. The induction of knighthood was regarded as almost an eighth Sacrament. Besides being a very beautiful and highly symbolical ceremony it was exceedingly expensive. Before the ceremony the knight would bathe as a sign of purification. He kept a vigil all the night before at the altar and heard mass the next morning. A white robe was placed upon him as a symbol of chastity, also a red one signifying the blood which he should never be ready to shed in defense of holy Mother of the Church. Black shoes were placed upon his feet symbolizing the soil from whence he sprung. A white belt was given him representing purity and his sword stood for justice. The knight's vows were to give succor to orphans and ladies in distress, uphold the king, speak no slander, lead clean life, love one lady only, and in all things do good.

"No age has ever died or let a new age begin. We are still surrounded

by people who have a mediaeval conception of the world, and by mediaeval conditions in politics and government. We are only on our way to democracy. No individual or age lives fully up to its ideals. Ideals are necessarily beyond what one can actually attain.

As a closing word, Professor Hulme said: "If ideals are not carried out in full there is no reason for discouragement, for 'he who works through in spite of evident failure is the best knight of all.'"

### Maine Frosh Outcasts.

The University of Maine freshmen are bemoaning a recent ruling which bars them from the sophomore hop, the junior prom, and the senior reception.

Judge "I must charge you for murder."

Prisoner—"Alright, how much do I owe you?"—Brunonian.

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### 1. Purpose and Field—

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### 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 workers.

### 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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