

IDAHO'S NEW PRESIDENT HIGHLY ENDORSED BY LEADING EDUCATORS

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Clark President, Declares Him to be Ideal Man for Position

STUDIED IN MANY SCHOOLS

List Includes Indiana, Clark, Harvard in U. S.; Jena, Leipzig Heidelberg, Abroad.

Early in July Commissioner Bryan and the board of regents formally tendered the presidency of the University of Idaho to Professor Ernest Hiram Lindley, head of the department of philosophy and psychology at Indiana University. Dr. Lindley had spent the last college semester on leave of absence from Indiana, lecturing in various college and university communities in the northwest, and, during that time, had made himself thoroughly conversant with the conditions at the University of Idaho. His faith in the future of the university brought a prompt acceptance of the offer from the board of regents, and within less than two weeks he had reached Moscow and was at work at the president's desk.

In the opinion not only of those best qualified to speak but also of all those who have come in contact with Dr. Lindley since he reached Idaho, the board has made the best possible choice for the presidency. To be a successful president of an American university a man must have a very unusual combination of qualities. He must be a scholar, a speaker, a business man, an executive, and a capable, inspiring leader, not only within the university, but also in all lines of general endeavor. That President Lindley has the necessary personality and preparation for the task he has undertaken the board received abundant assurance before his election. His standing as a scholar is evidenced by the fact that he is among the starred men in Cattell's list of American men of science. He studied at Indiana, Clark, Harvard, Jena, Leipzig, and Heidelberg. Among his teachers in his special field were William Lowe Bryan of Indiana, G. Stanley Hall of Clark, and William James of Harvard. He has had a greatly varied and unusually successful experience as a public speaker and lecturer. All kinds of audiences compete for his services as a speaker—women's clubs, associations of laborers, organizations of business men, and conventions of educators. He has studied the problems of executive work and his experience at Indiana has made him familiar with the practical management of a large state university. His power as a teacher, his influence over his colleagues of the faculty at Indiana and over bodies of men and women in various localities, afforded him a wide experience in community leadership in movements for social betterment. Among the strong letters of recommendation for Dr. Lindley that came to the board were those from the presidents of the leading Indiana colleges—Indiana University, Purdue, Butler, Earlham, and Wabash; from Clark, Columbia, Chicago, and Iowa; from Washington State, Reed, and Stanford. The impressions he has made on two of the best known university presidents, in these cases two of his teachers, may be indicated in a word from each. President Bryan of Indiana calls him "one of the best class room teachers among American university men * * * one of the best public lecturers in the country * * * indeed, one of the rarest men I have ever known," and he adds, "Idaho will be greatly enriched if she has him within her borders." President Stanley Hall of Clark University declares that he is "almost an ideal man, by temperament, experience and knowledge, for such a position."

The slogan of Dr. Lindley's first message as president of the university to the people of the state, "An Enduring State—an Enduring University," voices his faith in the future of the university. Those in closer contact with him—his colleagues in the faculty here and the students who have had occasion to meet him—have found him a man of ideals, and at the same time practical.

BARBS MEET—DISCUSS PLANS

The Associated Barbs held their first meeting of the year at the Varsity Home last Sunday, about 30 members being present. The meeting was primarily for the purpose of "getting together," and since nothing breaks the ice better than a brisk game of "hot hand," this popular indoor sport was substituted for the reception line. After some singing, an informal talk was given by President Largent, in which he outlined the history, scope, and aims of the organization. He urged the men to interest themselves in university activities, saying that only in this way would they come to feel themselves a part of the institution. Other members made short talks, and the meeting ended with the singing of Idaho songs. Another session has been planned for the near future.

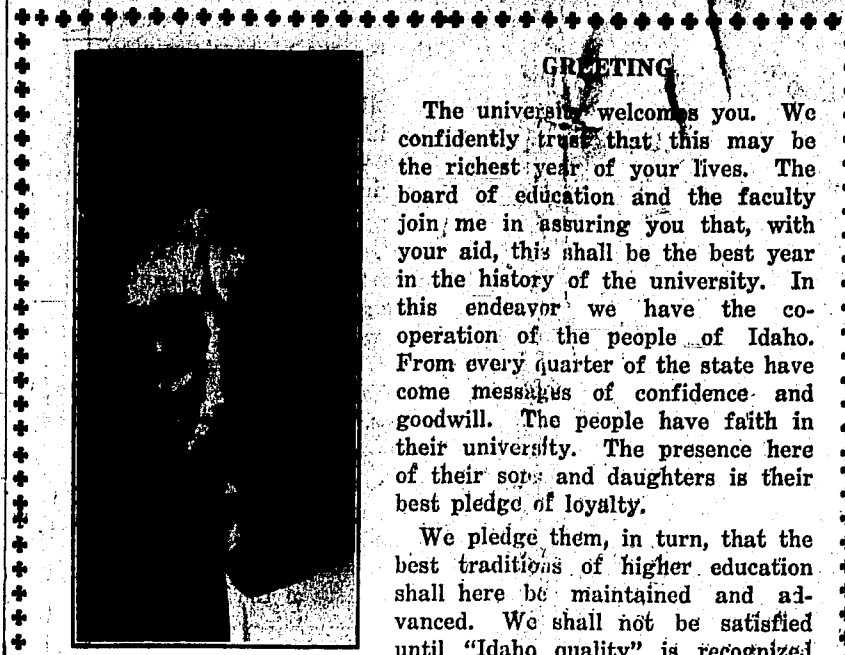
COMMISSIONER BRYAN SPEAKS

New Education Commissioner Speaks on State Unity; Outlines Responsibilities

Special assembly was held Tuesday for the purpose of making the students acquainted with Dr. E. A. Bryan, the new commissioner of education. After a musical number by Professor Stover, President Lindley took the floor. He stated that this was the first official convocation of the year, because they were present the man who was responsible for the welfare of the state's educational system. He briefly mentioned the events leading up to the agreement to accept the presidency of the university. The main reasons, he said, were three, his belief in the future of the state, his interest in the testing out of Idaho's unique educational system, and the fact that those in charge had been so thoroughly earnest in their endeavors to forward the educational interests of the state that they had secured Dr. Bryan as commissioner of education. Dr. Bryan was then introduced.

After a few preliminary remarks, Dr. Bryan took up his subject, "The Problems Confronting the State." He said that in order to fully understand these problems, one must have a thorough knowledge of Idaho's geography, her mountain ranges, plains, and rivers. This geography gave the state its sources of wealth, in mines, forests, and farm products, was still the greatest obstruction to Idaho's becoming a unified state, and greatness is impossible without unity. In overcoming these obstacles, he said, the state would find its most wholesome period. This task, he asserted, belonged to the students. All these natural resources presented big problems, with such widely divergent interests as mining, lumbering, agriculture, and stock raising, all being carried on in the same state, and all widely separated. The problems of unifying those engaged in them and organizing them efficiently for the benefit of all would require careful study. Idaho as a state, "long from north to south," has a harder problem to contend, he claimed, than states long from east to west. Means of communication are circuitous and expensive. Good highways and railroads, in a direct line, are a necessity. In accomplishing the desired unity, he said, the educational system would be the greatest factor. Idaho's plan of centralizing the different units of this system is unique, as it embraces such institutions as the state industrial school, and schools for the blind and defective. This, he said, was the proper and right method of organization. "The greatness of a nation," he declared, "depends on education. Education makes for unity of purpose, which is essential to every undertaking if it is to be successful. This educational system may be represented by a pyramid, the state schools forming the base, the secondary schools resting upon it,

(Continued on page five.)



everywhere as symbolizing all that is best. With cordial greetings and best wishes to each of you, I am, Faithfully yours,

E. H. Lindley

DEBATE TRYOUT SET FOR OCT. 15

Fifteen Candidates Answer Call of Coach D.W. Miller, Six of Whom Are Experienced Men

Idaho's debating outlook this year is more rosy than has been the case for several years past, according to the coaches. Altho the late opening of the university handicapped the men somewhat in allowing a shorter time for preparation, the fact that fifteen men are scrapping for six places will offset this by making all contestants set their noses to the grindstone and keep their wits sharp. At the meeting held last Friday, places were drawn and a question was chosen. The one selected is, "Resolved, That In Its Practical Workings Immediately Preceding the Present War, the Government of England Was More Democratic Than That of the United States."

The tryout has been set for Oct. 15, to select the six men who will represent the varsity in the annual dual clash with Washington state.

A feature of the situation is the fact that of the fifteen contestants six have won their gold "I." Five of these, Ott, Angell, Taylor, Darling and Poe, were members of the undefeated varsity teams of last year, and Walter Sandelius, is a platform star of two years ago. Clarence Taylor was a member of the redoubtable team of Koch and Taylor, which after cleaning up all of the opponents in this section, went south and took the University of Southern California into camp. Other men who are trying out are Powell, Lindley, Masey, Eberle, Atwood, Tolbert, Gochour and Bowers, the majority of whom are Frosh. Tho the six veterans appear to already have their places cinched, there is enough likely timber among the new comers to warrant a prediction of dope spilling.

Only two contests have been scheduled thus far, a dual debate with W. S. C. and a one team affair with Montana "U" at Missoula. The W. S. C. debate will be held the second Friday in December, but the one with Montana does not take place till March 4.

The coaching this year will be in entirely new hands. Dean Hulme has been forced to give up his position as debate coach by the weight of his new administrative duties, and the work will be taken care of by Douglas W. Miller of the English department. He will be assisted by Professor Miles of the law college and Dean Hulme.

Idaho Men Make Good at W. S. C.

Arlie D. Doeker, B. S. (For.), '13, who was instructor in forestry in the department here for several years subsequent to his graduation, has been appointed head of the forestry department at W. S. C. Professor Doeker attended Yale Forestry School last year, where he obtained the degree of Master of Forestry. He succeeds Prof. F. G. Miller, who is dean of the Idaho Forestry School. Grover Turnbow, B. S. (Agr.), '16, is also at Pullman, as assistant professor of dairy manufacture.

GREETING

The university welcomes you. We confidently trust that this may be the richest year of your lives. The board of education and the faculty join me in assuring you that, with your aid, this shall be the best year in the history of the university. In this endeavor we have the cooperation of the people of Idaho. From every quarter of the state have come messages of confidence and goodwill. The people have faith in their university. The presence here of their sons and daughters is their best pledge of loyalty.

We pledge them, in turn, that the best traditions of higher education shall here be maintained and advanced. We shall not be satisfied until "Idaho quality" is recognized everywhere as symbolizing all that is best.

With cordial greetings and best wishes to each of you, I am, Faithfully yours,

E. H. Lindley

DARK PESSIMISM NOW HOLDS SWAY ON UNIVERSITY GRIDION

AGS PLAN NOVEL DEDICATION

One more function is to be formally introduced to Idaho's social calendar next Friday, when the Ags will give their barn dance and hoe down. This dance is in the nature of a dedication of the new barn built this summer, and a real old-fashioned good time is promised. Transportation to and from the barn will be taken care of, by a corps of hay racks. In order to carry out the scheme of unconventionality and to add to the fun of the occasion, invitations are issued "to come in your work clothes." Any one caught wearing a dress suit will be tubbed. In addition, refreshments, probably pumpkin pie and cider, will be served. This dance promises to match the timber—Beast's hoe down, so get your dates quick and be there with of enjoying yourself.

But Six Letter-Men Return, Around Which to Build a Winning Machine, Backfield Will Be Light

FIVE LOST BY LURE OF WAR

Gerlough, Fullback; Evans, End; Wylie, Martinson and Boekel in National Service.

1917 Football Schedule.
Oct. 20, O. A. C. at Pendleton.
Oct. 27, Univ. of Oregon at Eugene.
Nov. 3, W. S. C. at Moscow.
Nov. 10, Whitman at Moscow.
Nov. 29, Univ. of Montana at Missoula.

Gloom of the thickest and bluest variety presides over Idaho's football camp. Handicapped by a small and, for the most part, inexperienced squad, Coach Bleamaster has made some progress during the two weeks of practice, but hardly enough to justify a very optimistic prediction for the 1917 season.

The war hit Idaho's football prospects hard, five first string men having answered the call. Turk Gerlough, plunging fullback, was lost by the draft. Turk was selected last year as one of America's "100 best" by Walter Camp, and had been counted on to bear the brunt of the Idaho attack. Grove Evans, a stellar performer at end, was also called. Boekel and Martinson, line men of weight and experience, received commissions in the army, and Wylie, a regular guard, is one of the jack-tars. Coach Bleamaster's opinion of war is said to go Sherman's one better.

But six letter-men remain, and the first call for football candidates. They will furnish the nucleus for this year's team. But to fill the other five positions Coach Bleamaster will have to resort to men who have had little previous training, and some of whom hardly have the qualifications of good football material.

Lack of weight is one of the most glaring weaknesses of the 1917 squad. Unless some radical changes are made in the lineup the backfield will average only 140 pounds in weight, while the line men tip the scales for a bare 170 pound average. Captain Jackson's eleven will have to rely largely upon speed, and up to the present time their performance along this line has been far from encouraging.

Altho the varsity easily triumphed over Moscow high last Saturday, the fray proved the blocking and tackling of the Idaho eleven to be woefully weak. Coach Bleamaster is making special effort to remedy these deficiencies before the opening encounter with O. A. C., and the practice Tuesday evening showed marked improvement. An innovation in the nature of a gymnasium mat wrapped around a wooden standard is proving valuable in hardening the line men, and instilling vim into their charging and blocking.

The two ends seem to be well taken care of by Breshears and Robinson, two experienced players. Coach Bleamaster is also fortunate in having two veteran line men—Carnahan and Captain Tom Jackson. Carnahan is the heaviest man on the squad, and is showing good form at tackle. Captain Jackson is playing alternately at guard and tackle, with equal success. For the other three central positions there are a number of aspirants. Plastino is being used at center, while Barber, Sutherland, Perrine, Kennedy, Hartwell and Barton are all putting up a strong fight for the other two openings.

In the backfield Dingle is calling the signals, and Thompson is back in his old place at full. The two half-backs are the main sources of worry, for, while a number of clever ones are out for the places, all of them are very light for college football. The coach is shifting from day to day in an effort to find the winning combination. The season opens at 7:30 on October 15.

U BATTALION HAS NEW CHIEF

Lieutenant Luther B. Felker Named to Succeed Captain Cummings; Has Seen Much Service

One of the numerous departments to lose its "head" last spring was that of military instruction, and like the others, it is fortunate in securing as the new leader a man fully qualified to carry on the work in a thorough and efficient manner.

First Lieutenant Luther B. Felker, who succeeds Captain A. D. Cummings, as commandant of cadets, is a man of considerable military experience. He was a private in the spring of '98 in Gen. Young's brigade, one unit of which was the First U. S. volunteer cavalry, better known as "The Rough Riders." He saw action several times during the war, the most notable occasions being in the battle of San Juan Hill and the siege and surrender of Santiago de Cuba, which took place on July 17 of the same year.

A year later he sailed for the Philippines and took part in the suppression of the insurrection.

After having been for eight years in the service he secured his commission as second lieutenant of cavalry. Six years later he was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Felker was one of the officers in charge of training at the first Plattsburg camp, in the fall of 1915, and before being detailed to the university as commandant was stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, guarding the "alien enemies" interned there.

In speaking of the prospects of the department for the coming year, Lieutenant Felker was particularly optimistic. "I find," he stated, "that I have a live and energetic predecessor to follow, one who has laid the basis for excellent work this year. Since my arrival I have been impressed by the cooperation and courtesy shown by the president and faculty members. This assures a thorough course during the ensuing year. Since the military department here has been designated by the war department as a unit of the R. O. T. C., work here this year will be on an entirely different basis. As before two years of work are compulsory, the remaining two being optional."

The cost of uniforms is partly met by the government, a deposit being required of each cadet to make up the difference between the purchase price and the money allowed. Upper class men, in addition to the equipment furnished, receive a commutation amounting to \$7.50 per month. They are also required to attend a summer training camp of six weeks.

The benefits of military training, according to Lieut. Felker, are numerous. In case of draft or enlistment, membership in the reserve officers' training corps will bring a man quickly and favorably to the attention of his commanding officers, putting him in line for future promotion. The discipline also fits him for positions in modern business, as corporations today have a working

(Continued on last page.)

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.25, except subscriptions outside the United States which are \$1.75.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Editor-in-Chief, F. B. Sutherland '19
Business Manager, R. R. Bre-shars '19
Associate Editor, Howard Hat-field '19
Assistant Business Manager, R. E. Johanneson '20
Society Editor, Mary McKenna '20
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Further appointments pending results in competitive tryouts.

A CLEAN SLATE

The University of Idaho enters this school year under a new administration. The resignation of Dr. Bran-nan, who for three years directed its activities, left a vacancy which for a time seemed too big to fill. But not for long. Due to the efforts of Dr. E. A. Bryan, the new commissioner of education, the university secured Dr. Ernest H. Lindley to take the position of chief executive. A more propitious choice could scarcely have been made. President Lindley comes to Idaho with a wide experi-ence in educational affairs as a stu-dent and teacher, and with a record as an administrator. The task before him is a big one, one of the biggest ever faced by a university head. But in its bigness lies an inspiration, the realization of the old ideal of a big-ger and better school. We pledge our loyalty and support to President Lindley in this task, and we can wish him no greater success than this, that he carry on and complete the work in a manner worthy of the way in which it has been begun.

OUR UNIVERSITY

The academic year of 1917-18 will go down in the college records as one of the most chaotic and trying in the history of education. The decla-ration of war brot American col-leges face to face with a problem so complex that solution was of doubt and conjecture. Not only the in-creased cost of equipment and sup-plies, but falling off in size of the student body, due to the draft and the needs of the industrial world left a deficiency in the revenues which made retrenchment in budgets a necessity. This meant the dropping of certain courses of study, reducing the size of the teaching force, doing without needed equipment, all of which meant a loss of teaching effi-ciency and a consequent loss to the nation. Some schools, however, look-ing beyond the cramped conditions of the present, saw that to fulfill their duty to the nation they must not sac-rifice their standards to the eco-nomic pressure. They must retain the full efficiency of their teaching force. Among the latter institutions is our own university. Altho the problem confronting those in charge was rendered still more complex by the complete reorganization in the ad-ministration, Idaho enters this school year with the most efficient faculty in years. Many notable additions have been made, new courses offered, old ones strengthened, and necessary equipment installed. The building program is being followed thru. Tho this policy may be carried thru at a sacrifice, it is justifiable. Ten years hence, the body of citizens with the superior training which this pol-icy makes possible will far out-weigh in value to the state, any pres-ent disadvantages which may result.

1921

One of the ancient and honorable duties wished upon the editor is that of welcoming the students back and offering them gratuitous "advice." To the old students, nothing need be said, as the ideals for which the uni-versity stands have unconsciously become a part of them. So, to the Freshmen, we address "ourself." At-tending a university is a reciprocal affair. During the four years you are here, you make your mark upon it, and it, in turn, leaves its impres-sion on you. It is yours to decide what the impressions shall be. In or-der that each be the best it is nec-essary that you adopt the right kind mental habits. Chief among them attitude of inquiry and mental

The professors are purpose of making you accept their state-ment without attempt-ment to arrive at the same name. According to registration figures, the senior women out numbers the men by one. Ten guesses will be given the gender of the next class but no prize is offered for

makes a statement which fails to stand the test of your judgment. Break loose and tell him so. Uni-versities have too often merited the charge of smothering individuality, and a swing of the pendulum in the other direction will benefit all concerned.

Another is intellectual honesty. Cubbing an experiment or "copy-ing" in exams may seem trivial things, and so they are in themselves. But the habits of mind which they create are far from trivial. Such practices destroy the ability for thoro, accurate work. They lead to slipshod thinking and a catch-as-catch-can mode of study and work. All these react in your later life, against you and the university. So keep untouched the ability to think straight, regardless of grades.

Another habit to acquire early is that of systematizing time. You will find college to be run on a com-pletely different plan than your high school. Your time is your own, and to use it effectively, the adopting of a working schedule which also al-lows time for recreation, is imperative. College is not a place to work your-self to death, nor is it a continuous round of pleasure. Find your "happy medium," and stick to it. In this way you will receive the full benefit of what the university has to give, both in the classroom and in the associations outside.

Of the other things, such as loyal-ty and school spirit, nothing need be added to what you already know. Idaho has her traditions, and you have now become their custodians, to keep them and pass them on, strengthened, to those who follow. Blind fetish worship has no place, but a decent regard for them is expected of every one. Enter into the year, then, with the resolve to make it the biggest that you and Idaho have yet known.

THE ARGONAUT

This paper is the representative of the student body and not of any particular group or clique. As such its columns are open to all who desire to express themselves, the sole con-ditions being that they have something to say, have it legibly written and signed by their name. The policies of the paper will be these, to pre-sent all the news on the campus in an impartial manner, to speak the truth as we see it, and to pull for a better Idaho.

The staff has not as yet been chosen, appointments pend-ing the results of competitive try-outs. All persons with experience or ability are urged to enter. Drop your contribution (signed) in the box by the "hurry-up" board. There are several positions to be filled and the paper needs a representative staff. Write up anything of general interest to the campus, and get it in by next Monday night. Appointments will be announced in the paper the week fol-lowing.

CAMPUS JOLTS

Now that the gridiron has been sowed to grass and oats "hit the hay" has assumed an entirely new meaning to the football men.

The person who was overheard to remark that she "just adored a person with brains," probably hates her-self.

Who says college education isn't practical? "Swede" Fallquist claims that his class room snoozes have taught him how to sleep comfortably in a day coach.

Since Talbot Jennings failed to re-turn this year the class of '21 will have to forego the pleasure of elect-ing him president and take the trouble of hunting up some one else.

Idaho's football team is in the "pink" of condition, and its all due to the kaiser. The American made dyes used in the red jerseys have shown a tendency to run, and as a result the members of the squad looked like boiled lobsters.

Blea says they act like it, too.

With the men out numbering the women two to one, none but profes-sional fussers like McRae or steadies like Tom Jackson will have a lookin this year.

Said Ole Robinson after the first night's scrimmage, "I never felt so many feeling places before in my life."

According to registration figures, the senior women out numbers the men by one. Ten guesses will be given the gender of the next class but no prize is offered for

MANY SPEAK AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

President Lindley, Deans, Professors Miller, and Lieut. Felker Address Students

The assembly last Wednesday marked the first meeting between Idaho's student body and her new president, Dr. E. H. Lindley. As usual, the hour was opened by the singing of "America," which was fol-lowed by a vocal selection by Homer McDonald, "The Clang of the Foemen's Steel."

Dean Eldridge then took charge of the assembly, made a short talk in regard to the new administration. He expressed the obligation of the university to Dr. Bryan, the new commissioner of education, for the work he had already done for Idaho. He next spoke of President Lindley, dwelling briefly on his training and fitness for the task. Pres-ident Lindley was then formally in-troduced to the student body. His first words were of welcome to the old students, and more particularly to the new, for with these, he said, he felt more at home. He advised the students to face the new year with the spirit of the men in the trenches; they must be willing to sacrifice for their ideals. He spoke of the spirit of loyalty he found in the faculty members, adding that the spirit shown boded well for the fu-ture of the school. He introduced Dean Hulme as the next speaker.

Dean Hulme expressed himself as surprised and pleased by the large at-tendance, after the gloomy outlook of last June. He defined the different functions of the university, one of the most important of which was to imbue the students with high ideals. This he pledged it to do.

Dean Miller of the new forestry school was the next speaker intro-duced, and gave an interesting ac-count of the university's endowment of timber lands, and how it could most efficiently be utilized. He showed that the future development of the university depended largely on the proper logging of this timber, and in this the school of forestry could play an important part by supplying trained men to super-vice that work.

The next speaker, Dean Thorpe of the school of mines, stated that he hardly felt a stranger at Idaho, since his acquaintance dated back to 1907, when he accompanied the W. S. C. rooters to Moscow and watched Bender's famous "scoring" ma-chine go down to a 5-4 defeat at the hands of Middleton's warriors. He

then spoke of the great future of the mining industry of Idaho, and ex-pressed his belief that the school of mines would play a large part in its development.

The new commandant, Lieutenant Felker, was next introduced. He spoke of the value of military train-ing to young men, and urged all to become acquainted with the work-ings of the reserve officers' training corps.

He was followed by Acting Dean Gill of the law college. Dean Gill spoke of the work of the law school and pledged its support to the pres-ident.

Prof. G. M. Miller, new head of the English department, was the next to speak. He claimed to have the most interesting work of any of the speakers, for while their raw materi-al was ore and timber, his was human beings.

Dean Iddings closed the assembly with an enthusiastic talk on the fu-ture of the university. Thru its graduates and different representa-tives, he said, its campus will be ex-tended to all parts of the state.

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MOSCOW
Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen
Why Go to "Idaho"
The choice of a university or college to be attended should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.
1. Purpose and Field—
Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, 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 numbered one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 and were 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 voca-tions, 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 Sand-point, Moscow, and Aberdeen.
For information apply to
The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho.

STORY OF A PAINTING.

The Change the Artist Made in "The Spirit of Seventy-six."

"The Spirit of Seventy-six"—the famous drum and fife trio—came from the brush and genius of Archibald M. Willard.

The artist emerged from overalls and a Wellington (O.) wagon shop. A picture called "Pluck No. 1," displayed in a Cleveland art dealer's window, attracted the attention of the discriminating and paved the way to a kind of partnership with James H. Ryder, through whose suggestion the "Seventy-six" picture was begun.

In its early stages this painting was called "Yankee Doodle," and it was first planned along serio-comic lines. "But one day," declares Mr. Willard, "I caught a glint in the eye of the old man who posed for the center figure, who was posing, and in a flash it revealed itself to me what all this stood for, and I could go no further. The real picture pushed everything else aside and went ahead and painted itself."

The old man whose flashing eyes inspired this change of conception was the artist's father, Rev. Daniel Willard, a man of revolutionary stock.

Thus curiously it was only by the merest switch of an inherited sentiment that this symbol was prevented from becoming a fanciful burlesque to live only for the brief day of its creation.—Everybody's Magazine.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

What a Man Should Have and Be at the Age of Thirty-five.

Jack Lait says in the American Magazine:

"At thirty-five a citizen should have a wife and children; he should have a permanent trade, business or profession; he should own a home; he should have money in bank and a commensurate endowment policy half paid off; he should be through with experimenting and on his way, realizing the dreams he dreamt when he had time to dream, walking over the paths he laid in the road building years, looking on his second wind beyond the point to which he laboriously strained his way theretofore.

"Youth is a tonic and its manifestations are grit and gameness, hope and yearning, ambition and hard tackling, energy and pep and good as new recoveries and gay times and extravagances. But youth is a bargain commodity—priceless to own, cheap to buy.

"He's only a boy," says the world, and he goes at fifty cents on the dollar.

"Therefore youth is the time to invest, and sometimes later comes the time to collect. Somewhere is the turning peak. I think it is marked '35.'"

Magnificent Kaieteur.

One of the greatest natural wonders in the world is the falls of Kaieteur, in British Guiana. The valley through which the river flows, below the falls, is quite impassable, and probably no one has ever reached the bottom of the fall. The fall is 741 feet high, more than four times the height of Niagara, more than three times the height of Bunker Hill monument, 200 feet higher than the Washington monument and 300 feet higher than St. Peter's dome. A smooth but rapid river, nearly 400 feet wide, flows quietly to the brink and turns quietly downward. In its fall it breaks into soft white mist and reaches the bottom in a chaos of seething clouds. There is a gentle roar. Only now and then, from the hidden caverns at the bottom, a deep, thunderous growl arises that gives some hint of the forces contending there.

A Pacifist.

At the age of three years Reginald was already a celebrated coward. Particularly he was afraid of all four-footed animals. There was talk in the family of adopting a dog.

"Would you like to have a dog, my son?" said the proud parent.

"No," said Reginald.

Somewhat later Reginald returned to his father's side. Evidently he had been turning over in his mind the proposition recently submitted.

"I'd like to have a dog," said he, "if I could have one with his mouth shut."—New York Post.

A Poisonous Frog.

People in general look upon all species of the frog as being perfectly harmless. Should you be traveling in New Granada (United States of Colombia), however, you would do well to let a certain little tree croaker severely alone. He secretes a poison equally as deadly as that of the rattlesnake. It exudes from his skin in the shape of a milky liquid.

Not So Cruel.

"I heard the other day of a man in difficulty who was calling repeatedly for help, and nobody would go to his aid."

"How cruel!"

"Not necessarily. He wanted a cook, and there was none to be had."—Baltimore American.

Sets Logic at Defiance.

"There is no effect without a cause," quoted the wise guy.

"How about when a woman changes her mind?" asked the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Last Kind the Worst.

Teacher—How many kinds of poetry are there? Pupil—Three. Teacher—What are they? Pupil—Lyric, dramatic and epidemic.—Life.

The Nose Kiss.

The nose kiss exists in races so far apart as the Eskimos of the arctic and the Maori of New Zealand.

OUR PHYSICAL HEALTH.

This Critic Claims We Are Only Half Living and Working.

That the average man and woman in the United States today is only half living and is not doing half of the work nor getting half of the joy from work and life that the human being is capable of getting is the opinion of Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale university, the great student and authority on economic health conditions. In a recent study that he has made of rural health and national well being he finds that only something like 1 per cent of people are really well and free from impairment.

Interpreting this low state of physical health in terms of what it means to the individual, the writer says, "It means that we are losing a large part of our rightful life not only by death itself, which cuts off many years we might have lived, but also from disease and disabilities which are not fatal, but which cripple the power to work and mar the joy of living."

As to what this state of physical inefficiency means to the producing power of this country, the writer again says: "We may assume that on the average for every death per annum there are two persons sick during the year. This makes about 3,000,000 people constantly lying on sick beds in the United States, of which on the most conservative estimate at least half need not have been there. If we translate these preventable losses into commercial terms we find that even by the most conservative reckoning this country is losing over \$1,500,000,000 worth of wealth producing power every year.

"Personally," says Professor Fisher, "I believe it can be shown that the chief cause of this degeneration is the neglect of individual hygiene, partly from ignorance, partly from indifference, partly from sheer helplessness. The degeneration of our bodies follows a degeneration of our habits. The cure for the degenerative disease is more personal hygiene—more scientific habits of daily living."

TOO MUCH FOR DEWEY.

He Frankly Admitted There Was One Thing He Couldn't Do.

A curious coincidence surrounds the entering of George Dewey as a cadet at the naval academy, from which he graduated with great honor in 1858. His appointment was that of alternate to another Montpelier (Vt.) boy, son of a Vermont physician, also named George. They had played together and fought many sham battles side by side in the little old red schoolhouse. George I. received the naval appointment, but for family reasons decided to enter the ministry, and the vacancy was taken by the alternate, George Dewey, who was ready for any fight on land or sea, as he many times proved in the little Montpelier schoolhouse.

No one remembers better than the writer the great demonstration in Boston Oct. 14, 1899, when Admiral Dewey was the hero of the hour. Congratulations were telegraphed from the old playmate, George, of the Montpelier days: "Bully for you, George. Have you ceased swearing as you did in the old boyhood days? I could not have fought that battle of Manila, but I am sending you a sermon. I preached it last Sunday in my Syracuse church." The reply came:

George, I may have fought like a bulldog, and I may still swear at times, but I could not have preached that sermon.

GEORGE DEWEY.

—Boston Transcript.

THE BICYCLE.

From the best accounts it appears that the first bicycle—meaning by the term a two-wheeled machine for human locomotion—was made in France about the year 1815. This pioneer machine was a very awkward affair, consisting of a couple of heavy wooden wheels of equal diameter, one behind the other and joined together by a longitudinal wooden bar on which the rider's seat was fixed, the mode of propulsion being the pushing of the feet against the ground. Not for fifty years was any real progress made. In 1869 the machine with the big driving wheel with the little hind wheel was invented by Michaux of Paris, and a few years later came the "safety," which, with many improvements, is the machine we have today.

DRAGOONS.

Dragoons used to be armed with a short musket, which spouted out fire so fiercely when the trigger was pulled that it was called a "dragon," after the fabulous beast whose breath is fire. So well established did this name become for this firearm that a dragon was engraved on the barrel, and the men who used this particular weapon were called "dragoons."

Small Addition to the Total.

She—Don't you feel you owe me an apology for the way you talked last night? He—I do; but in my present financial condition I owe so many persons I am just going to let this new obligation stand.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Pessimistic.

Mike—I wish I had never been born. Pat—Then you'd go around shouting that you'd been cheated out of something, ye pessimist.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Commands.

"Do you believe the adage that money talks?"

"Well, I've often heard of money orders."—Lamb.

What a pity it is that man uses his reason much oftener to justify his conduct than to guide it!

Don't Shut Yourself Up in an Office.

The man who shuts himself up in an office makes a great mistake, thinks Thomas B. Wilson, the Chicago packer. In the American Magazine he says:

"The trouble with the executive who is too inaccessible is that he loses more by the arrangement than anybody else. In shutting others out he shuts himself in—away from the numerous advantages of personal contact and points of view. There's nothing like looking a man in the eye and hearing his story to get at the meat of a situation. Most executives prefer to have everything brought to their attention in writing. That plan may be a time saver, but my own experience has been that it will pay to get all information possible by face to face interviews."

Quite So.

"There is a report that Ella has taken to painting her face, and I saw her buying rouge the other day."

"That certainly does lend color to the report."—Baltimore American.

Right is the eternal sun, and the world cannot delay its coming.—Wendell Phillips.

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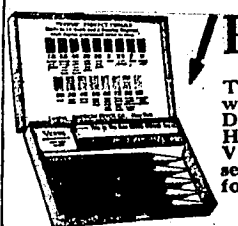
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Barbers O.K. Shop Third Street TRY US

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Kick him in the jaw Idaho Barber Shop Rah—G. M. ROWLAND, Proprietor 214 Main St. Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Parlor



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Corsets
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Coats, Suits and
Skirts
for women

Creighton's

Where the University of Idaho students have been outfitted with satisfaction for a quarter of a century. WHY NOT YOU?

Sigma Nus in Service.

McMullin, Emmett and Hunt received commissions as second lieutenants and are now stationed at training camps, McMullin and Hunt at American Lake, and Emmett somewhere in America. Wylie has enlisted in the navy, MacHolm in the hospital corps, now at Fort Riley, Kansas, while Evans leaves soon to join the national army at American Lake.

THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY.

Beecher's Eloquent Tribute to the Stars and Stripes.

A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the nation itself, and, whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, it reads chiefly in the flag the government, the principles, the truths, the history which belong to the nation that sets it forth.

This nation has a banner, and wherever it streamed abroad men saw daybreak bursting on their eyes, for the American flag has been the symbol of liberty, and men rejoiced in it. Not another flag on the globe has such an errand or went forth upon the sea carrying everywhere the world around such hope for the captive, and such glorious tidings. The stars upon it were to the pliant nations like the morning stars of God, and the stripes upon it were the beams of morning light. And wherever the flag comes and men behold it they see in its sacred blazonry no rampant lion and fierce eagle, but only light, and every fold significant of liberty.

Let us then twine each thread of the glorious tissue of our country's flag about our heartstrings, and, looking upon our homes and catching the spirit that breathes upon us from the battlefields of our fathers, let us resolve, come weal or woe, we will in life and death stand by the Stars and Stripes.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A PLACE TO PLAY AT LIFE.

Trivial Affairs Assume Great Importance in Quito, Ecuador.

Every one appears to be entitled to three guesses on the population of Quito, capital of Ecuador. The figures range from 50,000 to 80,000, with the truth somewhere near the 75,000 attributed to it in Stevenson's time. Though more in touch with the outside world than Bogota, it has much the same atmosphere of a city apart, a peaceful, restful spot, with some of the principal modern conveniences of a crude, break-down-often sort, but with little of the complicated life of the great centers of modern days. It is a splendid place to play at life, to lie fallow and to catch up with oneself, with nothing more exciting to stir

up existence than the evening concert in the Plaza Mayor, where few of the inhabitants do not come to stroll at least once a week. A score of carriages rattle over its cobbled streets. The ralls of a street car line had already been laid years before our arrival, but the requisite cars had not yet even been ordered.

We of more powerful nations hardly realize what it means to live in so small a country until it is brought home by some such incident as hearing the entire congress of Ecuador debate two hours whether it shall or shall not order two electric light bulbs put up in front of the government palace.—Harry A. Franck in Century Magazine.

Sackville Street, Dublin.

Dublin is one of the finest cities in the British empire, and its public buildings are second to none. Two very different men have united in its praise. Goldwin Smith said that Phoenix park was the most beautiful of all the parks he had seen, and Greville, even more enthusiastic, wrote: "I am greatly struck by the fineness of the town of Dublin and of its public buildings especially. Dublin is, for its size, a finer city than London, and I think they beat us hollow in their public buildings. We have no such square as Merrion square nor such a street as Sackville street." Sala in a "Bells of Shandon" vein reviewed all the great streets he had promenade from the Nevski Prospect to Piccadilly. Of them all he says by far the finest is Sackville street, Dublin, as it stretches from the river Liffey to the rotunda and its gardens.

For Fast Shooting.

The rifle for rapid firing should have shotgun weight, shotgun balance, shotgun trigger pull, shotgun fit, and the sights must be such as can be caught instantly without effort in alignment. The hands grasp the piece firmly, not with the rifleman's loose grip, but the left arm pushes forward while the right draws back, and the trigger is pulled by transferring the drawing back force to the trigger finger and not by any conscious crooking of that finger. The moment the bead covers the mark the bullet must be under way, be the aim good or bad.—Outing.

The Little Lacking.

Rector's Daughter—How splendid of Joe Jarvis' son to volunteer for that very dangerous job! I'm so glad he got the military medal. Mrs. Mullins (not to be outdone)—Yes, miss. And my boy could have got it, too, if he'd cared to have taken the risk.—London Punch.

Now They Don't Speak.

The Ingenue—Did you see the review of this show in the Morning Blatt? It said I was rarely beautiful. The Sourette—So rarely they might as well say never.—Chicago News.

The Danger of Lying in Bed.

Lack of muscular exercise is the first result of lying in bed. As a result the appetite is weakened, the digestive action slows down and the muscles of the stomach and abdomen cease to act upon the intestinal mass. When the body is in a recumbent position the heart works with the least expenditure of effort and the least fatigue and the circulation and the functional activity are decreased. But unless the subject is exceptionally vigorous all the benefits are counterbalanced by dangers. In bed the subject is shut away from fresh air and sunlight. The result of that deprivation is a condition similar to anaemia. But the supreme menace to bed is the clogging of the pulmonary circulation, an action which frequently results in passive congestion of both sides of the lungs. For this reason the simple fracture of a bone may be the cause of death, because when the patient lies in bed there is no movement of the muscles to act as an incentive to deep breathing.

Writers and Artists Too.

George Du Maurier was an artist, who turned author after making a European fame with the pencil as a satirist of society. He suddenly started the world with "Trilby" and set two continents comparing feet. With him novel writing seemed his true forte, but he had started too late. He enjoyed his new fame only a few years. Even Thackeray tried art before he found his true vocation, and he illustrated several of his own books even then. That is a very piquant story which tells of Thackeray calling on Charles Dickens to see if he could get the commission to illustrate one of his earlier novels. He had not written "Vanity Fair" then. A very distinguished artist-author was Dante Gabriel Rossetti. He was supreme in both arts. He was one of the greatest poets and certainly one of the greatest artists of the last century.

No Harm in Cucumbers.

The cucumber is not, in any sense, a poison nor an injurious vegetable. Sprinkling the sliced cucumber with salt is unnecessary. It does not "draw out" any poison. It only wilts the vegetable and renders it less appetizing. The harm resulting from eating cucumbers is due to the neglect to thoroughly chew the cucumber slices before swallowing them. All foods, green ones in particular, need to be most thoroughly masticated before they are swallowed. The cucumber gives zest to a meal, especially if it be served cold and crisp. In preparing the cucumber first peel it and the slice it in very thin slices and place these in plain ice water to soak and become crisp. It requires an hour for this usually.—Philadelphia Record.

W. S. C. VS. IDAHO NOVEMBER 3

GOT TOO MUCH NURSING.

Then the Wounded Man Rebelled and Had Some Comfort.

There was no Red Cross in the old days, and women nurses were not admitted to the field hospitals, but women were frequent visitors to the stationary army hospitals in the cities, bringing food delicacies and always anxious to assist in relieving the sufferings of their sick or wounded heroes. James Morris Morgan in his reminiscences of the "Lost Cause" relates a story incident to his visit to a Richmond war hospital to see his friend, Captain F. W. Dawson, who was very seriously wounded. The day was hot, and he found his friend lying on a cot near the open front door so weak that he could not speak above a whisper. The poor fellow whispered in his ear, "Jimmie, for mercy's sake make them move my cot to the back of the building."

Morgan assured him that he had been placed in the choicest place in the hospital, so that he could get any little air that might be stirring, but he still insisted that he wanted to be moved, giving as a reason that every lady who entered the place washed his face and fed him with meat jelly. The result was that his face felt sore and he was stuffed so full of jelly that he was most uncomfortable. As he was so weak that he could not defend himself, the women would not listen to his protests. At Morris' request the head surgeon pinned a notice on Dawson's sheet to this effect: "This man must be washed and fed only by the regular nurses."

DAYLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT.

And Also Baseball Games and Shooting Matches in Alaska.

Two events of annual occurrence in Alaska are the shoot of the various territorial gun clubs at Seward and the midnight baseball game at Fairbanks.

June 22 being the longest day in the year, there is no hour of the entire twenty-four when a newspaper cannot be easily read out of doors, and in consequence dealers in artificial light and lighting supplies have no business but to dream of the coming winter months, when people light lamps at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and keep them going in the forenoon until 10 o'clock or later.

Eight o'clock in the evening is the hour at which the ball games usually begin, but so far as adequate light is concerned 12 o'clock midnight would do equally as well.

The Seward 12 o'clock midnight shooting tournament is invariably attended by all sportsmen from the United States who chance to be visiting near there at the time, and the participation of such gentlemen is frequently a source of chagrin to themselves and of amusement to the initiated, as the shooting

records of even the crack shots take a sad slump at these events. This is due to the peculiar light, with which visitors are naturally not familiar. As Alaskan sportsmen do much of their summer shooting after 6 o'clock in the evening and are used to these conditions, there is little variation in their marksmanship whatever the hour.—New York World.

Why Metals Rust.

Gold does not tarnish like other metal because it is not acted upon by oxygen or water. It is the moisture in the atmosphere which causes other metals to tarnish owing to their oxidation. Water contains a large proportion of oxygen. It is the oxygen in the moist air combining with the surface of the metals that covers them with tarnish. Platinum, like gold, resists the influence of oxygen and moisture and when pure neither rusts nor tarnishes. Aluminum also does not rust, neither hot nor cold water having any action upon it. Silver tarnishes on exposure to the air, the agent producing this effect being the sulphur. Iron is the metal which tarnishes and rusts most easily, its oxidation proceeding until the metal is completely eaten or burnt away with the rust.

Various Parrots.

There are 350 species of parrots, chiefly confined to the warm parts of America, Asia, Africa and Australia. There is none in Europe and none in Asia west of the Indies, and, while numerous in the Malay archipelago, they are wanting in China, Cochin China and the Philippine Islands. The only species native to the United States is the Carolina parrot.

The gray parrot of western Africa is credited with having a greater power of imitating the human voice than any bird of the species. It has long been a favorite and is the subject of many stories of greater or less credibility.

Bazaars of Gaza.

The modern Gaza is in almost every particular an Egyptian rather than a Syrian town. It is full of rich vegetation, and its many glistening minarets show up bravely against the dull green of innumerable olive trees. Gaza is still, as of old and always, a place of trade, of camels and caravans, and its bazaars are forever loud with traffic and filled with merchandise.

Moving Pictures.

"I helped with moving pictures twenty years ago."

"Why, moving pictures weren't in existence then."

"Yes, but moving pictures was at that time. I was a drayman."—Buffalo Express.

Heard on the Highway.

"Don't worry over what you think is a-comin' to you," says a Georgia philo-

sopher, "but rise up and meet it on the road, and, if it's trouble, meet it fair and square or whistle a dance tune and forget it."—Atlanta Constitution.

Happiness lies, first of all, in health.—George William Curtis.

Class A Theatre

ALWAYS THE BEST

TUESDAY, 9th

"Who Was the Other Man"

Blackboard and Blackmail

WEDNESDAY, 10th

"Satan's Private Door"

Ladder of Fame

THURSDAY, 11th

"Tears and Smiles"

by
BABY OSBURN
Luke Joins the Navy

FRIDAY

Princes of Patches

Comedy

SATURDAY

"Divorce and the Daughter"

SKINNEY ROUTS A ROBBER

Class A Orchestra

Every Night

DRAY City Transfer

Let us handle your drayage and storage. Students' trade solicited. Office at Glenn's News Stand.

CARL SMITH, Prop.

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"Betty Wales"

College Girls' Dresses



SOLD HERE
EXCLUSIVELY

The Fashion Shop

RUSHING WEEK HAS QUIET END

Inter-Group Contest for Promising Fresh Ends Sunday With Parade From Ridenbaugh Hall

Another rush week has passed into history and Freshman co-eds free at last from the importations of the various groups of sisters to be, can devote their time to study. As usual, the men began to gather at an early hour on the points of vantage to view the parade, and by the appointed hour there was a large audience. After several false alarms, the parade from the mall began. This year, however, the girls slipped one over on the men by sending out small detachments by devious routes. The fraternities pledged the majority of their men early in the work, many of them being spotted before arriving, by old members.

A list of the pledges follows:
Kappa Sigma: Clarence R. Hibbard and Harold V. Whelan, both of Wallace; Ralph Schetzle and Leo Buscher, both of Orofino; David Doctor of Grandview; Russell Bowser of Kellogg; William Langroise of Emmett; Ashley Bivens of Payette; J. B. McDonald of Camas Prairie; Frank Blacking of Boise; Fred Decker and Cecil Ryan, both of Moscow; Ralph Jacobson of Spokane and Leland Johnson of Nez Perce.

Phi Delta Theta: Edwin Bradley, Alfred Kinney and Loyd Young, all of Nampa; Boyd Brigham, Gerald Decker, Elra Hunter, Perry C. McMillan and Robert Whitbeck, all of Moscow; Nelson Howard of Pocatello; Lewis Stephens of Blackfoot; Fletcher Haynes of Rupert, Elmer Roberts of Boise; Preslie Turnbow of Louse, and Leonard Bullock of Caldwell.

Beta Theta Pi: Ralph York and Herbert Eberle, both of Boise; Russell Scott and H. S. Lewis, both of Rupert; Ralph Rosinbum of Burley; Paul Gerrard of Vancouver, Wash.; Marilyn Shroetz of Longmont, Colo.; Elsie Moe of Kellogg and Linus Sanning of Caldwell.

Sigma Nu: De Moine Gilchrist, Clyde Corneilson and William Carter, all of Moscow; Gard Wood and Marvin Albert, both of Payette; Albert Graf of Coeur d'Alene, Rom Kennedy of Fort Hall, Byron Blackwell of Glens Ferry; Ralph Cochran of Burley, William Rooker of Pocatello; Maurice Davidson of Moscow, and Kenneth Hunter of Coeur d'Alene.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon: Frank Hodde, Robert Hale and Edgar Hughes, all of Burley; Harold Green and Cedric Nelson, both of Billings; Paul and Ralph Rowell, both of Lewiston; Otis Smith of Orofino; Vett Smith of Twin Falls, and Carl Burke of Star.

Beta Chi Alpha: Fred Stewart and Britt Penwell, both of Moscow; Lewis A. Smith of Priest River; William G. Butter of Boise; Edwin D. Peterson of Wardner; Odus Larabee of Lapwai; Fred Stoos of Bonanza Ferry; Lee Gregory of Reuss; Ray A. Johnson of Caldwell; J. Derrick Klein of Springdale, Wash.; Alfred McConaughy of Kendrick; Millard Heath of Grangeville; W. Purdy Eaton of Mountain Home.

Sororities

Delta Gamma: Jean Kendall and Mavis Jones, both of Spokane; Edith Mangle and Valerie Elder, both of Coeur d'Alene; Katharine McCorrick and Mary Erb, both of Lewiston; Ruth and Beatrice Blomquist of Blackfoot; Marian Tipton of Boise; Josephine Brown of Moscow; Hazel Rosdahl of Rosalia, Wash.; Frances Heie of Waterville, Wash., and Nellis Hoover of Blackfoot.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Cora Sallier of Spokane; Marie and Genevieve Fillick of Blackfoot; Dorothy and Frances Forch of Nampa; Minnie Han of Emmett; Agnes Sweeney and Gladys Putman, both of St. Maries; Margaret Friedman and Marjorie Zeigler, both of Moscow; Ruth Hill Turnbow of Pullman, Wash.; Gladys Nankervis Alberts of Burley; Gladys Duthie of Troy, and Margaret Costley of St. Anthony.

Phi Delta Phi: Gertrude Walter of Burley; Effie Swanson of Pocatello; a Scholt of Culesac, Evangeline King of Burke; Kathleen and Frances Moen of Payette, and Merle Perkins of Parma.

Gamma Phi Beta: Edith Sherer Weiser, Winifred Biethass of Blackfoot, Grace Nelson of Nez Perce, Marjorie Adair and Helen Hantz of Moscow, Muriel Bucklin of Pullman and Ellen Peterson of Moscow.

UNIVERSITY HERD MAKES BIG IMPRESSION AT BOISE FAIR

One Yearling Brings Offer of \$800 From Prominent Southern Stock Breeder.

The College of Agriculture is looking forward to another busy and successful year. Altho due to the demand for farm laborers a much reduced registration was anticipated. Dean Iddings states that in the registration the total will be 80 per cent normal or more. When it is considered that the registration in the large middle western agricultural schools is now running between 50 and 60 per cent of normal, in spite of the fact that they have been opened for three weeks, this percentage in the first week is gratifying. As a starter for the year, the university herd which represented the university at the Boise state fair two weeks ago was accorded unusually high praise. Tho all received their due share of it, one individual, an eight months' old bull calf, was the acknowledged star of the bunch. So favorable was the impression he made that a prominent stock breeder offered the university \$800 for him. The offer was not definitely refused, but the calf is still the property of the "U." He is being fitted on the university farm for the strenuous competition at the Lewiston and Portland shows, which are scheduled for November.

The complete exhibit was composed of 12 head of cattle and 8 sheep. Charles Warren, a junior in the College of Agriculture, was one of those in charge of the herd.

WITH OUR FOLKS

Hawley Leaves—Eugene Hawley, '15, has left for Fruitland, Idaho, where he has been elected instructor in agriculture in the high school for the coming year.

Leth Married—Another Ag to join the Benedicts is Robert Jens Leth, the time being Aug. 31; the place, Jamestown, North Dakota, and the girl, Miss Marjorie McCoy. "Bob" is in the government service. Oscar Johnson, '17, also set up his own establishment this summer, Miss Lucy Weaver being the fortunate one.

Gronny to Washington—Roy Groninger, '17, has resigned his post as county agent (Bingham county) and has left for Washington, D. C., to take up work in the agricultural headquarters there.

Pond Returns—"Jode" Pond, '17, has returned from a two years' sojourn in Panama, and is renewing old acquaintances.

Thomas Leaves—Walt Thomas, '18, left Saturday for American Lake to start "drillin."

Johnson a Pedagog—O. J. Johnson, '17, left last Friday for St. Paul, where he has a fellowship in the Minnesota "U." He will teach and carry on research.

Dean to "Y" Conference—Dean Eldridge left Tuesday for San Francisco to attend a Y. M. C. A. conference, which has as its object the organizing of forces for a new soldiers' fund campaign. The dean returns next week.

Former Prof. Promoted—D. B. Steinman, at one time a member of the university faculty in engineering, has been appointed professor of civil and mechanical engineering in the College of the City of New York.

Dean Honored—Dean Iddings has received a telegram from the manager of the California land shows, requesting that he act as judge of dairy cattle. Due to the press of work here, the dean will probably have to refuse.

PERSONAL MENTION

Kappa Sigma House, Oct. 8, 1917.
 Bennett Williams, '08, is secretary to President Lindley.

Dave Kiel of Spokane visited Kappa Sigma week before last.

Nat Barnard of Spokane spent last week at the Kappa Sigma House.

Dean E. M. Hulme was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma House last Wednesday evening.

Mr. A. D. Decker, dean of Forestry, W. S. C., spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma House.

Messrs. "Heck" and Cliff Edmundson were dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house Wednesday.

Miss Elma Milgard, who is attending Cheney normal, spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

Messrs. Benson, Barber, Zimmerman, Johnson, Hopps and Fitz of Pullman visited Kappa Sigma last week.

Monk West, Ll. B., '16, was a campus visitor Monday. He is practicing law at Lewiston in his father's office.

Mr. Robt. W. Hughes of Omaha, Nebr., who is registering this year at the U. of W., visited Kappa Sigma last week.

Latham B. Moore, who is with the Potlatch Lumber Co. at Bovill, spent a few days at the Kappa Sig house last week.

President Lindley has been elected by the Senior A class of North Central high school, Spokane, to deliver the baccalaureate address on Jan. 28, 1918.

President Lindley made a flying trip to Coeur d'Alene on Sunday and Monday to attend the McAdoo meeting held there in regard to the Liberty loan.

C. H. Swanstrom, '20, has been awarded a copy of the '18 Gem for his story, "The Hoodoo Ruby of Whistlin' Gulch," which appeared in the year book.

Miss Charlotte Lewis and Miss Constance Gyde, who are teaching in Rathdrum, Idaho, this year, were guests of the Gamma Phi Beta House Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Carl Smith entertained the Gamma Phi Beta Sority and their pledges and friends at a party in the mountains Sunday evening. Refreshments were served around the bonfire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy and daughter Mary of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathews and son Jimmie and Mrs. Willa Ross were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma House Sunday.

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COMMISSIONER BRYAN SPEAKS
 (Continued from page one.)
 smaller but of more importance, and the institutions of higher learning being the pinnacle. This, tho the smallest of all, is the greatest factor in making the different sections of the state as one, since students are drawn from all portions."
 In closing, Dr. Bryan stated that the motive of the people in paying taxes to support schools was not philanthropic in the least, as is sometimes claimed. They see an advantage to themselves and the community in the trained leaders which the university turns out, and realize that thru them they receive back their tax money 60 or 100 fold.

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\$22.50 to \$35.00

For those students who have just come we will state that this is the store that outfits the college in Freshmen's Caps, the athletic teams in all their outfits, and is headquarters for Military Uniforms and Supplies.

DAVIDS'



CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

New President, Four Deans, and Score of Others is Idaho's Quota This Year

Idaho's faculty has undergone a thoro overhauling this summer. "The old order changeth" in truth, but never has it changed with such a vengeance as this year. Last year's students have returned, to find a new president, a new commissioner of education, four new deans, and a new head of the English department, not to mention professors and assistants to the number of a score or more. A brief "biography" of each of these new comers is given below, with the exception of President Lindley, of whom we speak elsewhere.

Of Commissioner Bryan, all we can say is that actions speak louder than words. His achievements at Washington State and the results of his four months' work in Idaho speak more strongly for him and his ability as an educator than any papegrics.

Next, the deans. First comes Dean Hulme, who succeeds Shattuck as head of the college of letters and sciences. Dean Hulme has been the head of the department of history for years, during which time he has gained a nation-wide reputation as an historian. As a debate coach, too, he has made an enviable record.

In the law college another promotion has taken place, Professor Gill being advanced to the position left vacant by Dean Ayers, and is now acting dean.

Two departments, those of mining and forestry, were this year raised to the dignity of separate schools, and these account for the other two

deans. For the mining school, Prof. F. A. Thomson was secured. He has studied in the leading mining schools of the country, and has had a wide practical experience in his profession. He is the author of a standard text book on mining operation, as well as of several lesser publications.

In forestry there is Dean F. G. Miller. He took his Master of Forestry degree at the Yale Forestry school, and has since been associated with the forestry schools of Nebraska and Washington universities. He has also had practical experience in the government service.

Another change was made in the English department, where Dr. George M. Miller succeeds Wilkie Collins. Dr. Miller took his M. A. at Harvard and his doctorate at Heidelberg. He was for ten years at the University of Cincinnati, and for the past four years been head of the English department at Washash college. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Professors are numerous as well. The law college has two, Dr. Evans, who took his L. B. at Idaho, and Professor Miles, from the Harvard law school. Both these men have thoro training in law, and according to Dean Gill, the faculty is stronger than ever.

War and Cupid having made in-raids upon the modern language department, two new instructors are found there. Miss Schell has succeeded Professor Boethins as head of the department, and Miss Herma Meyer and Celina Goethals have been added as instructors in German and French, respectively.

The home economics faculty has a new member in Miss Esther McGinnis, who takes up the mantle of Miss Hyde.

In the library, Miss Sweet has returned from her leave of absence to take charge again, and a new desk assistant, Miss Reeves, has been added to lighten her load.

Professor Du Priest's place in mechanical engineering has been taken by Burton S. Orr from the Oregon Agricultural College.

J. C. Wooley succeeds "Lazy" Hamilton as professor of agricultural engineering.

There are a number of others, but they will have to "be continued in our next."

Despite the general increase in most departments the over-worked Chem faculty has to worry along with one man shy. Steve Kroh was drafted, and no substitute has been found.

NOTICE

Staff members of the '19 Gem of the Mountains are notified that a meeting of the staff will be held some day this week, probably Friday. Announcement will be made on the Bulletin board, so "keep your eye peeled."

Idaho Students Get Together
Sixteen former students of the University of Idaho met at Grangeville the evening of October 24 for a jolly get together.

The party was held at the suggestion of R. N. Cunningham and William Booth, as several of the teachers attending the institute there were Idaho grads. All but two of the former students were teachers, "Russ" Cunningham being in the forestry service at Grangeville, and C. J. Saafley publisher of the Idaho County Free Press at Grangeville.

Those present were Alice Hartley, '17; Ann McMonigle, '16; Vaborg Kjosness, '16; William Booth, '16; Mayme Stapleton, '18; Amsel Greene, '16; Ethal Richmond, '17; all teachers at Nez Perce; Amy Kelly of the extension staff; Dorothy Taylor, '15; R. N. Cunningham, '17; Elsie Nelson, '12; Winifred Edmundson, '16; Coral Morgan ex, '18; Olive Buchanan ex, '17; Virginia Fry ex, '20; J. C. Saafley ex, '17.

FRESHMEN HEAR INSPIRING TALK

President Lindley Addresses First Year Students on Subject of Mental Efficiency

The first freshman convocation was held in the auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 4 p. m. This meeting, an innovation this year, is to acquaint the new students with the duties and responsibilities of college life. Dean Eldridge opened the meeting by a short address, in which he urged them to adjust themselves as rapidly as possible to the new conditions. He was followed by "Hec" Edmundson, who urged all with gridiron ambitions to turn out for the "baby" eleven. Three games are scheduled for this organization, besides its clash with the Varsity, and as yet there are but few men in suits.

Dean French then spoke for a few minutes on the problem of society life confronting them as freshmen, and advised that they be moderate in social activities. While the social side was to receive due attention, it was not the paramount interest.

President Lindley delivered his lecture, the first of a series, on "Mental Health and Efficiency." He compared our minds to motors, which must be controlled to be developed to highest efficiency. As proof of the bearing that college work has on after life, he quoted statistics, based on 20 years of observation, which showed that those who led in their college work were those who made the greatest success in after life. He emphasized the necessity of putting forth their best effort the first thirty

days. Another point dwelt upon was the filling of time with profitable things rather than wasting it on non-essentials. Associations, too, should be chosen with great care, as they play a large part in the molding of character. He also advised closer relations with the instructors, stating that both teacher and pupil derived benefit from such relationships. He urged that they choose their magazines, books and periodicals with care, as this is another factor in molding character.

In closing, he stated that the proper use of opportunities thru these four years would insure them a broad, useful, and happy life.

DARK PESSIMISM NOW HOLDS SWAY ON GRIDIRON

(Continued from first page.)

Idaho's victories, if any, will be the result of hard fighting on the part of the team, rather than of an exhibition of polished football.

The freshman team has also become a fact this fall.

Almost thirty yearlings are now out for this eleven, and are working out daily under Coach Edmundson. From rulings passed last year by the northwest conference the first year men are prohibited from engaging in regular intercollegiate athletics, so that for the first time in history a genuine freshmen team has been organized here.

Several promising men have appeared among the twenty-oners, but a large part of the squad are for backfield positions. The Frosh seem to be lacking in beef even more than the varsity, so that from present indications Coach Edmundson is going to have to play without a line, or with a very light one.

A regular freshmen schedule has been arranged, two games with the W. S. C. freshmen and two games with Gonzaga being chartered. To

these will be added a high school game or two, if the progress of the yearlings justifies it.

The following men have signed up for freshmen suits:

Brigham, Irving, Cornelison, Ryan, Schetzle, Hughes, Burke, Bullock, Macy, Lewis, Stevens, Graf, Hunter, Wood, Stewart, Blackwell, Campbell, Cossett, Hale, McDonald, Macauley, Nelson, Oylear, Bain, W. Sutherland, Mangum, and Brenman.

UNIVERSITY BATTALION HAS NEW CHIEF

(Continued from first page.)

force which is highly organized as any army. Furthermore, Lieutenant Felker claimed that this training gives a man the faculty of leading and the ability to read and judge human nature. Any student, he said, who neglected this opportunity was neglecting an opportunity to fit himself for leadership.

The lieutenant expressed his satisfaction concerning the equipment of the department, saying that it was thoro adequate and in fine condition. Additions have also been made. The rifle range is being repaired, and target practice, both gallery and outside, will play a large part in this year's curriculum.

An extensive reorganization of the battalion has been made, three companies having been formed in place of two, as was formerly the case.

IDAHO'S NEW PRESIDENT ENDORSED BY EDUCATORS

(Continued from first page.)

cal, broad-minded, and sympathetic in his contact with men. The university ought to prosper under the administration of a man so well equipped.

WED. and THURS.
Jane & Kathryn Lee
Those adorable Fox Kiddies, in—
"Two Little Imps"
ORPHEUM

FRIDAY
Sessue Kayakawa
—IN—
"Jaguar's Claws"
ORPHEUM

SATURDAY
"BETTY BE GOOD"
—and a—
Royal Rode 2-reel
Keystone
ORPHEUM

WEDNESDAY
Mary Miles Winter
—IN—
"Annie for Spite"
STRAND

THURSDAY
Social Lepers
STRAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ethel Barrymore
in "THE CALL OF HER PEOPLE"
A BIG ONE with special music
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