

Ad. Bldg. Library

The Football Men Leave Friday at 8. Be There to Root.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Fresh Convocation Wednesday Usual. Dean Hulme Will Speak.

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917

Number 2

FROSH IMMERSE HAPLESS SOPHS

Men of '21 Capture Abductors of Class President and Treat Them to Midnight Plunge

FROSH LEADER GIVEN JOY RIDE

Which Gives Rise to Near Hostilities Between Two Under Classes; Sophs' Smear Posters.

Green Cap Vigilance Committee.

- Leon Perrine.
- Gene Campbell.
- Pat O'Brien.
- Emery Kundson.
- Fred Graf.
- James Fox.
- Jack Richmond.
- Duddy Gowan.
- Frank Sutherland.
- George Freese.

Last Thursday afternoon the Frosh elected their class officers, and that night the Sophs gave them their first taste of college life by kidnapping their president. That same night, too, the aforesaid Sophs learned that the class of '21 is not the same pacific, well-behaved class which they were when they were freshmen.

President is Kidnaped.

The opening gun was fired about 10 p. m. when a group of the second year men in an auto called at the home of the Freshman president, by some pretext got him into the car, and started away in the direction of Genesee Ridge. Their shouts of triumph aroused the Frosh to the fact that Villainy was afoot, and soon every frat house and club on the campus was pouring forth its quota of irate freshmen, bent on retrieving their class honor. After several false alarms and some fruitless milling around, some one suggested that the Soph president be captured and held as hostage. Accordingly a search was instituted. All sorts of out of the way places were investigated, and the numerous traces were found, the quarry was too well hid.

By this time the Black-handers, having deposited their victim some four miles out of town, had returned, and were conducting a triumphal tour thru the streets, adding insult to injury. After some fruitless attempts to stop the car, the Frosh trooped down town in a body. Again the sophomore Juggeraut came bowling along, but this time it had bowled once too often. The Frosh literally took it by storm, and brot it to a stop by sheer force of numbers.

Kidnappers Get Wet.

The rest is easily guessed. A watering trough was conveniently handy and willing hands soon proved to the offenders that the way of the abductor is wet. After exacting a promise to "be good" the Frosh went home and turned in.

Soph Proclamations Out.

Next morning the Frosh awoke to find that every sidewalk and telephone pole was staring them in the face with the warnings to don the green caps and walk circumspectly. To most of the demands, the old traditions, they acquiesced, but to the one ordering them to enter by the north door they took violent exception. A large company of them assembled at the campus steps Monday morning, and they went up the hill in a body, bent on entering by the front door if it cost them an eye. The Soph outposts, seeing them, followed the example of Buller in the Boer war, who retreated without losing a man or a minute. Hostilities have been called off until Saturday, when they will be renewed on McLean field, and the question of superiority settled once and for all.

Captain Cummings Promoted.

Captain Avery D. Cummings, last year commandant of the university battalion, has recently been promoted to the rank of major. At the last account he was stationed at American Lake.

HAYES MEETS PULLMAN AGAIN

Former Idaho Captain Hooks Up With Four-Year Enemies in W. S. C.—Officer Game.

One of the units of the all star officers' aggregation which battled Washington State to a scoreless tie last Saturday was Jack Hayes, the former Idaho star. Hayes received his commission at the training camp at Presidio, and is stationed at Camp Lewis. During his college days he played center on four Idaho elevens, and was made captain in his last year. He gained a wide reputation as a passer and play smasher and was chosen center on one of the all star northwest squads in 1915. He played guard with the officers.

PREST LINDLEY LEAVES ON TRIP

Idaho President to Speak at Teacher's Institutes in South, to be Gone Two Weeks

President Lindley left for the south Tuesday, there to make an extended sojourn of two weeks, during which time he will appear before teachers' institutes and various other organizations. President Lindley's first detour is at the Idaho Falls institute, where he speaks Thursday and Friday, as a special lecturer. The institute will be a large one, as it includes many of the large southeastern counties. While at Idaho Falls he will address the commercial club.

Will Give Many Talks.

From Idaho Falls the president will proceed to Pocatello, where another joint institute will be held. He will address the 700 teachers assembled there in a series of several special lectures. The commercial club has invited him to speak, and he will also speak at the technical institute.

Besides the institute, President Lindley will visit several of the state institutions in that section. These include the Industrial school at St. Anthony, the Southern Sanatorium at Blackfoot, and the Albion State Normal. At Caldwell he will address a farmers' meeting, and plans, in addition, to visit the College of Idaho at that place.

Attends Defense Council Meeting.

His last meeting of the trip will be at Boise, where Governor Alexander has called a meeting of the State Council of Defense, of which President Lindley was recently made a member. Other members are Commissioner Enoch A. Bryan and Presidents Axline and Elliott of the Albion and Lewiston normal schools, respectively. The meeting will consider various matters in relation to food situation and the conservation of all supplies. A vigorous campaign is to be inaugurated.

President Lindley will return in about two weeks.

DIETZ JUGGERNAUT ON THE WARPATH

Pullman Aggregation Holds All Star Officers' Team to Scoreless Tie in Tacoma Game.

W. S. C.'s football prospects took a dazzling ascent Saturday, when she held the all star aggregation of officers at Camp Lewis to a scoreless tie. Some of the most eminent gridiron performers in the northwest were playing with the officers, and according to dopsters should have had everything their own way. The performance of the Washington State College eleven indicates that she will not be entirely out of the running in the contest for the northwest honors.

Ye Muse Uncorks.

Now the Frosh has donned his verdant lid, while Seniors swing the sportive cane, and frat men call at the sisters' bid, and receive thereby a monstrous pain. The valiant Freshies soused a Soph, the Sophies ducked some Frosh, it all took place in the same horse trough, with many a plashing splash. The college Rag has made its bow, its filled with stuff that aint so bad, Campus gas and society chow And dates the other fellow had.

—C. H. S.

LOWER CLASSES TO WAGE BATTLE

Contestants From Each Class Chosen by Lot Will Meet on McLean Field; Fun Is Assured

HULME FIGHT SWINGS RESULTS

The guerrilla warfare between the Freshmen and the Sophs has died out, and both classes are grooming their forces for the final grapple for supremacy on the athletic field Saturday afternoon. As in past years, the scrap will be in the nature of a contest consisting of several different events. The Frosh, relying on their superiority in numbers, are confident of an easy victory, while the second year men, in spite of their depleted ranks, are promising a fight to the whistle.

Four Events Held.

A committee from each class is now working out the rules of the 1917 fray. In all probability the scrap will consist of four events. The opening encounter will be a tug of war, with ten men on a side. The winner of this will receive ten points. After the tug of war, wrestling matches in the heavy, middle, and light weight classes will be staged, each class having one representative in each weight. Altho wrestling as an art has received little attention at Idaho, both classes boast of some experienced grapplers, and some rare entertainment is promised the spectators. The winner of each bout will receive seven points.

The third division of the great struggle will be a relay race. In view of the fact that dash men in neither class are in training, a large number of sprinters will be used on both sides, each running only a short distance. The relay race will probably count ten points in favor of the winning class.

Hulme Fight Deciding Factor.

The culmination of the scrap will be the Hulme fight. Twenty huskies from each class will take part in this wholesale wrestling match. Three parallel lines will be marked off on the athletic field at equal distances. At the center line the two teams will be drawn up in a single line facing each other. The purpose of this fight is to carry your opponent across your own goal line and keep him there until the final whistle blows. The Frosh are unearthing a vast quantity of beef for this contest, and anticipate little trouble in walking away with and sitting on the second year men in this fracas. As one point is awarded for each antagonist carried completely over his own team line, the outcome of the struggle will depend largely on the result of the Hulme fight. The class which wins the highest total number of points will be declared victorious. All contests will be carefully refereed, and all variations from the rules, particularly of a pugilistic nature, will promptly be marked up against the offenders, and a deduction made from their score.

DEBATERS FEW IN NUMBER

Five Men Present at Monday Tryout, Only Two Being Experienced; Six Places to Fill.

Idaho's debating prospects took a decided slump when but five men reported Monday afternoon at the tryout for the dual debate with Washington State College.

The men who appeared for the trial debate and who will represent Idaho against W. S. C. are: Ernest Poe, Charles Darling, Ernest K. Lindley, Ralph Gochnour, and Ernest Tolbert. Of these, Poe and Darling are the only experienced debaters, while Tolbert and Gochnour are Freshmen. Clarence Taylor has failed to return to college, which has left a big hole to plug. There is a possibility of his returning next semester, but too late to participate in the W. S. C. affair. Although a sixth man is still to be selected in order to fill out the two teams, D. W. Miller, debate coach, announced that work in preparation for the contest with Washington State College would be started at once. The debate squad will not be divided into affirmative and negative teams until the additional man has been selected.

STRONG COURSE FOR DRILLERS

Work Includes Close Order Maneuvers and Target Practice; Officers Appointed

FOUR COMPANIES TO BE MADE

According to Lieutenant Felker the university battalion is all primed for a successful year. The students, he said, are entering into the work with the proper spirit, which augurs well for a banner year.

The number drilling this year is 169, these being divided into three companies in place of two. Fifteen of this number are upper classmen, who have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the reserve officers' training corps, and from these, to a large extent, have been selected the commissioned officers.

Davidson Made Major.

Maurice Davidson has been appointed student major, and J. H. McRae his adjutant. The captains are Ambrose Johnson, Company A; Roy Thompson, Company B, and Bert Dingle, Company C. First lieutenants are Wm. Ritchey, Fred Graf, Hollis McRae, and Preston Richmond. Ronald Roning, Luen Kitch, Clive Roberts and Ernest Poe received commissions as second lieutenants, and the ranking non-coms are L. C. Stenger, sergeant-major; Richard Ott, drum major, and Carpenter, Hammond and Jackson, first sergeants. Roberts and Dingle attended the training camp at the Presidio.

Rookies Learn to Shoot.

Drill is being held four times a week, as last year, with Mil Sci coming up once. A new manual is being used in this, in place of Moss'. A new feature this year will be the thro work in rifle practice. Practice and timing drills are being held several times a week as a preparation for gallery and range practice. Rapid progress is being made, and by the end of the week the commandant hopes to begin the actual gallery work.

H. C. of Uniforms Lists Many.

With the exception of those having uniforms from last year, the men are still turning out in "civilian's." Measurements are being taken this week, however, and before long the battalion will be entirely clad in the o. d's. Due to the fact that the government cannot furnish uniforms this year because of the number required to outfit the drafted men, these must be purchased of private concerns. This has resulted in a 100 per cent increase in price over the last year figure of \$14.80, but the government has allowed \$14 toward the purchase of each uniform.

Short Ag Officers a Possibility.

The short course men will soon be entering, and if there are a sufficient number of these, Lieutenant Felker will form a district unit, which as far as practicable, will be officered by men from among their number. A registration of at least 50 will be necessary to justify the formation, and if a smaller number enter, they will be assigned to the present companies.

Rumor Nailed.

As to the reports that several Inland Empire colleges have been accredited to send representatives to the third officers' training camp, Lieutenant Felker said that this had not yet been authenticated. Some notices to that effect have appeared in service publications, but nothing of an official nature.

Well Pleas'd With Outlook.

Lieutenant Felker is optimistic in regard to the outlook. "I have never had a finer body of men with which to work," he declared. "They display a great interest and have enthusiasm for the work, which will enable them to draw the maximum benefits from the training. The good weather has enabled us to put in hard work at close order drill, and we will soon have an efficient military unit."

Hamilton's Successor Arrives.

Professor John C. W. Wooley, who succeeds Professor Hamilton in the department of agricultural engineering, arrived in Moscow Monday to take up his work. Professor Wooley, before coming to Idaho, was in charge of the agricultural engineering extension work at Ames, his Alma Mater. He has already taken up his classes.

FROSH APPEAR IN GREEN CAPS

President Tom Jackson Appoints Vigilance Committee to Enforce Their Wearing.

Monday morning the class of '21 received its first formal introduction to Idaho tradition, that date having been set by Tom Jackson, A. S. U. I. president, as the time for the Frosh to don their green headgear. In order to insure the strict enforcement of this and other traditions, a vigilance committee has been appointed to deal summarily with any infringements. Last year's committee had an easy time of it, due to the peaceable disposition of the men of '20. This class, however, has displayed different mettle and committeemen may find their job no sinecure.

ILLNESS TAKES IDAHO STUDENT

Ruth Curti, Ex 17 Passes Away; Had Expected to Re-enter University This Fall

News was received on the campus Monday of the death of Miss Ruth Curti, a member of the class of '19, at her home in Spokane. Miss Curti, who was a member of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited at the chapter house during the first week of school, and had intended to register. Illness, however, contracted before her arrival in Moscow, necessitated her return to Spokane. The illness proved more serious than had been that at first, and affecting her heart, resulted in her death.

Miss Curti entered the university last fall as a sophomore, having attended the University of Washington the year previous. Funeral services will be held in Spokane today at two o'clock. Three of the fraternity left for Spokane Monday to make the arrangements, and the rest of them who attended school with Miss Curti last year left today. The services will be under the direction of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FROSH-SOPHS PULL PEACE PIPE

All Ill Feelings to Be Smothered at Annual Post-Bellum Celebration in Gymnasium.

"Bury the Hammer, too!" is the slogan of the committee which is working on the annual Bury-the-Hatchet dance for Saturday night. Neither time nor originality are being spared in order to make the big Frosh-Sophomore get-together hop one of the banner events of the year.

We are going to have a real dance," said Chairman Gail Taggart of the sophomore dance committee, when interviewed by a representative of the Argonaut. She hinted at a number of sparkling innovations, which will help the under classmen to forget once and for all any grudges which they may have developed towards each other in the past three weeks. The dance will be very informal, tho the ban has not been placed on white collars. Overalls will be in good taste, but not encouraged.

The gymnasium has been chartered for the celebration, and a six piece orchestra will furnish harmony. In accordance with Mr. Hoover's request, fancy refreshments will not be served, but abundant quantities of liquid of an appropriate nature will be dispensed. A plentiful supply of salve and liniment will be available for the use of any of the heroes of the afternoon struggle who find it difficult to glide around over the floor.

MISS HOOVER RETURNS FROM FOOD-ORGANIZATION TRIP

Miss Jessie Hoover, head of the department of home economics, returned last Thursday from Lewiston and Nez Perce, where she had gone in regard to the United States food administration work. The purpose of her trip was to confer with S. W. Summers, superintendent of the Lewiston schools, who was recently appointed county chairman of the United States food administration, regarding the organization for the national food drive, which takes place the week of October 28-November 4.

IDAHO AND O. A. C. MIX IT SATURDAY

Bleamaster's Team Light and Limpid Lined But Will Put up Stiff Scrap in Pendleton Game

THOMPSON AND ROBERTS HURT

Backfield Regulars Are Out of Game With Injuries Received in Practice Scrimmages.

Probable Line-Up for Clash With O. A. C. Saturday.	
Position	Weight
Ends—	
Breshears	160
Robinson	165
Tackles—	
Carnahan	190
Jackson	165
Guards—	
Barber	170
Hartwell	168
Center—	
Plastino	180
Quarterback—	
Dingle	128
Halves—	
Roberts	142
Evans	138
Full—	
Thompson	178

With the contest with Oregon Agricultural College at Pendleton only three days off, Coach Bleamster is driving his eleven at full speed. A snappy signal practice, followed by a short scrimmage with the Freshmen, has been the daily program for the past week, and as a result, some of those who have been faithful occupants of the stone steps are beginning to see a few rays of light thru the gloom which hitherto has been prevalent.

O. A. C. Unknown Quantity.

O. A. C. is practically an unknown quantity this year. But it has always been well represented on the gridiron in the past and there is no reason to believe that the 1917 season will be an exception to the rule. Coach Bleamster is expecting a hard contest, and is trying every possible combination in an effort to find the winning line-up.

Backfield in Bad Shape.

Thompson and Roberts are both suffering from minor injuries which may prevent their playing the entire game Saturday, so that the line-up is still uncertain. "Pip" Dingle, the infinitesimal piece of corrugated steel, will run the team from his old position at quarterback. "Pip" is not only proving a wily strategist, but has succeeded in breaking away for several long runs in the scrimmages with the Frosh. At the halves, Evans and Roberts seem the most likely choices, tho there are several other good men out for the places. Both are light, and rather inexperienced, but they have a habit of squirming thru holes in the opponent's line, which will make them men to be feared. Thompson, the only heavy man in the backfield, is plowing thru the line steadily, and if he is able to play against O. A. C., can be counted upon for gains.

Light Line But Aggressive.

At the ends Breshears and Robinson, two veterans, are performing. They are both showing a great deal of drive, and will be able to hold down the extremities of Coach Bleamster's line of beef in good shape. Breshears has been tried at Roberts' place in the backfield during practice this week, and has exhibited some ability at carrying the ball. The two redoubts, Carnahan and Captain Jackson, are taking care of the tackle positions, while Plastino seems to be a fixture at center. The two guard positions have offered the most serious problem. A large number of men have been fighting for the places, and will probably be used during the course of the initial encounter with O. A. C. Hartwell and Barber will probably start on either side of Plastino.

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Society Editor, Mary McKenna... '20
Editorial Reporter, A. J. Priest... '18
Further appointments pending results in competitive tryouts.

NOTICE

The price of the University Argonaut to all outside subscribers residing in the U. S. is \$1.25 per year, and not \$1, as some seem to think. The business manager will appreciate it greatly if those who thru mistake, remitted less than the full amount, will send him the balance at once.

IT'S U P TO YOU

Friday morning the Silver and Gold team leave for Pendleton, there to meet O. A. C. in the first game of the season. Idaho enters the game under heavy handicaps. The team is the lightest that has represented her in a decade, and, in addition, is inexperienced. Only five of the eleven men who faced Coach Pipal's bunch last October will line up for the kickoff next Saturday. O. A. C. won its first game last week, a 34-0 victory over an army team, and their lineup will be composed of members who have had their mettle tried in actual battle. Blea has had nothing on which to base his selection but the showings made in the practice scrimmages with the high school and the freshmen.

Do you realize what this means? The team is going out to fight for your school, and the record it makes in that game belongs, not to the team alone, but to the whole student body. If defeat comes, each one of us will bear a portion of it; if it's victory, we will all join in the rejoicing. Since, then, the result belongs to us, take steps to make that result the RIGHT one. Turn out to the trains and let loose whatever latent enthusiasm and spirit you have. Don't worry about ripping your voice to pieces, that's temporary, but defeat can't be un-made. Make the team realize that student on the campus is right behind it, and will be there every minute. Mental attitude plays a big part in deciding the victors, and a big turn out Friday will go a long way in making it. Don't think about defeat. Just get this into your heads: A victory will start the season with an impetus which will aid tremendously in carrying the team on to that wished for culmination of every season, the defeat of Washington State.

REAL LOYALTY

Idaho's under classmen are to be commended for the spirit shown in their recent encounter. At no time was there any bad feeling developed, and all differences have now been amicably settled. It was particularly gratifying in that it gave President Lindley a concrete instance of the loyalty of the students to the non-hazing tradition. In the past such an affair would have culminated in some blacked eyes, but this time it ended in a reciprocal ducking and a laugh all around.

In regard to traditions: These are regarded by some students as an arbitrary set of musts and mustn'ts. This is regarding them in the wrong light. When a freshman class enters the university they cease to be high school boys and girls. They are college men and women. This transition marks as distinct an epoch in their lives as the change from bib-and-tucker to the first pair of pants. The customs and standards of high school days are gone now, and in their stead have come those of the university. They are big enough to outgrow and slough off your old ideas. When you discover that you are supsity group. In time you will come to realize what traditions mean to a university, and you will guard them as carefully as those who have gone before.

MEETING OF ARGONAUT STAFF

A meeting of all those wishing to tryout for the Argonaut staff will be held in room 205 at 4 p. m., Friday. Previous experience is unnecessary.

There are several vacancies to be filled and a large number of candidates are wanted. One of the biggest places to fill will be that of associate editor, left vacant by the resignation

of Howard Hatfield. Mr. Hatfield is assistant in the zoology department, and his work there required most of his time. He has had practical experience in newspaper work, and his loss will be felt.

Idaho to Hear Noted Tenor.

Music lovers of the university will receive a treat tonight. Mr. Fred S. Child, a well known tenor of Spokane, will present a program, assisted by Miss Eleanor Shaw, an accomplished pianist. Mr. Child has studied extensively in this country under some of the best known voice teachers, and his accompanist has also had a good musical training.

The concert is given under the auspices of the University Glee Club, to help pay off a portion of the indebtedness incurred on the south Idaho trip last year, which was cut short by the death of Vernon Henry, business manager. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15, and the admission will be 50 cents. Herbert S. Cox, '20, is in charge.

**A. C. BARN DANCE IS SUCCESS
GOOD MUSIC BY "JAZZ" BAND**

Floor Crowded But All "Good Time;"
Raffers and "Fodder" Make
Novel Decorations.

The first dance of the college year, held Friday night in the new University barn, proved to be a decided success. The large crowd present, dressed in gingham and "rook" skirts, took advantage of the opportunity to display the usual "barn dance pep." The decorations of corn stalks and raffers were in keeping with the occasion, as were also the refreshments, consisting of doughnuts and cider.

The "college jazz band" furnished excellent music and the dancers were loathe to leave when the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" sent them to find their places in the hayracks furnished for the occasion.

Washington State Draws Many.

The enrollment at Pullman this year is 84 per cent normal, according to figures given in the "Evergreen," their student publication. Nine hundred thirty-three students had matriculated up to 10 days ago, and of this number no less than 427 were women. Authorities there expect an enrollment of over 1000 in a few weeks.

FROSH GRIDDERS HAVE GAME

Meet Potlatch Athletic Club This Saturday on the Home Lot;
Backfield Is Strong.

"Hee" Edmundson's freshmen team gets its baptism of fire Saturday when they engage the husky Potlatch Athletic Club team on McLean field. No dope is available on the mill men, but weight and brawn are sure to be in evidence. Coach Hoe is pinning his hopes for victory to the powerful Frosh backfield, composed of Irving at full, Cornelison and Brigham at halves, and "Nellie" Ryan at quarter. This quartet has speed and drive galore. Irving, the husky fullback, is expected to prove the heaviest gainer, and is also an expert with the pass, and kicks well. He plays a strong defensive game. The Frosh line is an unknown quantity. Center and ends are well taken care of, but the four other positions are giving the coach much worry.

CONVOCATION

The second freshman convocation was held last Wednesday. After remarks by Dean Hulme and Coach Bleamaster, President Lindley delivered his lecture. He said in part:

"The difference in men is their effective mental speed. Some are always rushed, while others have time for pleasure. It is a question of energy. The body is a machine which converts energy into work, and the more reserve it has, the greater is its efficiency.

"Our mental life depends on the surplus, so we must use our brain power systematically. Of every 100 units of energy, the body uses 90, leaving 10 for the brain to work.

When we are over-tired, in other words, when our reserve has been used up, our minds are dulled and are purpose obscured. We lose self control. Health plays a vital part in this. Wholesome food, fresh air and plenty of sleep are absolutely necessary. If by careful training, you gain a unit you are 10 per cent better. It is the part of the university to train and to develop energy. The best plan is to make a fixed schedule and fulfill it religiously. Form the habits of system and application, and it will effect your whole life for the better."

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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.

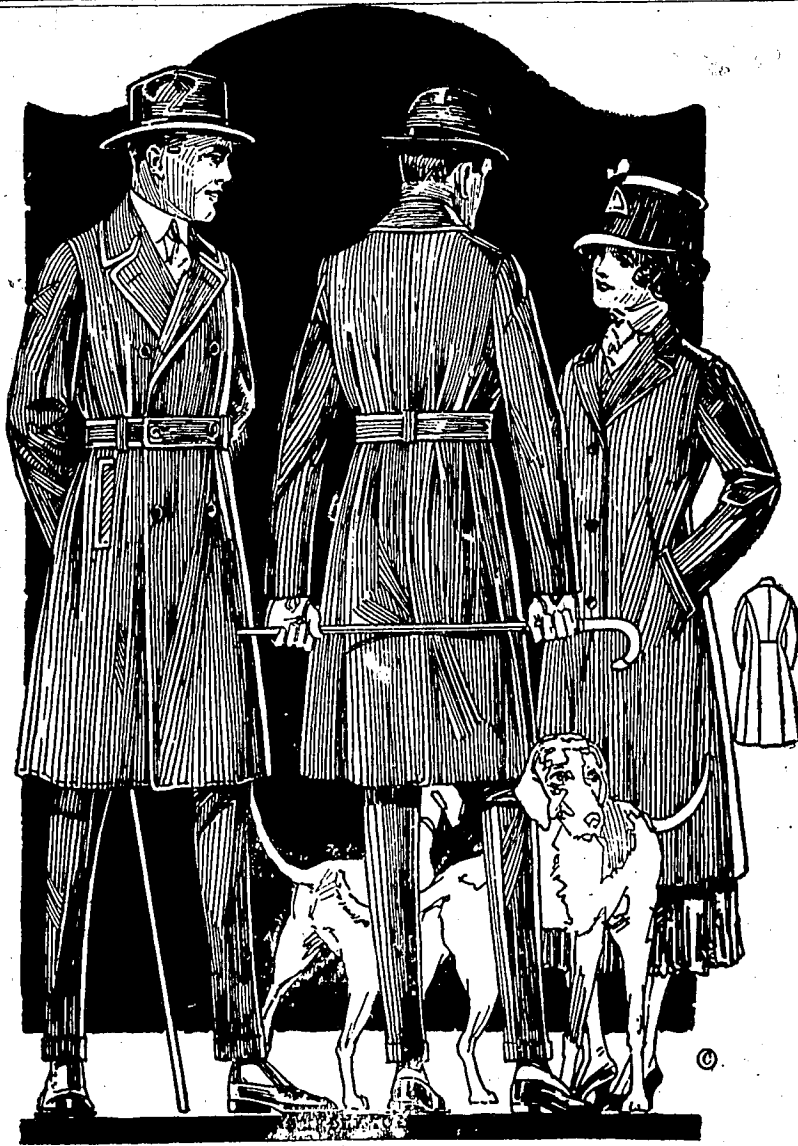
4. Students—

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 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, Moscow, and Aberdeen.

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GRAZING WORK TO BE STRESSED

Dean of Newly Created Forestry School
Sees Great Future for Students
in This Work

Forestry students will have a wide field in which to work. This is the gist of a statement made by Dean Francis G. Miller, head of the new school of forestry. The dean's complete statement follows:

"In compliance with Dr. Lindley's statement in which he embodied his policy not to sacrifice in the least the important work in art, science, engineering, and law, special university effort is to be put forth to assist in developing the three great industries of Idaho, namely, forestry, agriculture and mining. In accordance with that plan the college of forestry was segregated from the college of letters and science, and they made an independent school on equal footing with the other colleges of the university.

Will Increase Range Capacity.

"Dr. Lindley's statement will also forecast the future of the new school of forestry. With the new enrollment which is very satisfactory, special work is going to be done in forestry with its relation to grazing, as that, at the present time, is a very important phase of the work, being urgent need for a greater production of meat and wool. In spite of the serious misuse of the public grazing lands in the past they now carry normally about 21,000,000 head of stock, and by proper handling, their capacity can be enormously increased. Approximately one-fourth of the 1,000,000 acres of grazing land lies within the national forests and constitutes the summer range of the grazing industry. Without this summer range much of the winter range could not be used since it offers adequate water facilities during the summer months. Hence it is the grazing grounds within the forests that largely controls the whole public grazing business.

"This relation of forestry and grazing has been realized by the government for many years and by regulation the caring power of federal forests has been increased 50 per cent and still their ultimate capacity is far from being reached.

Assistants Do Good Work.

"Professor Cook, one of the assistants of the school of forestry, more than any other man in this state has developed to a high degree topographic and contour maps of the forests throughout the state. This line of work headed by Mr. Cook has a peculiar value to the timber interests. Lumber companies are very pleased with the maps and are planning to map in this way over a million acres of timber in the near future.

"Mr. Schmelter, who comes as the new assistant, in the department will give particular attention to lumbering and wood utilization. Mr. Schmelter has a Master's Degree from Cornell. He has had considerable experience in Pacific coast forests, having spent some time in government work in California and two years with a firm in Vancouver, B. C."

Idaho Ideal Field.

Dean Miller is of the opinion that Idaho presents an ideal field for a forestry school, and he sees no reason why one of the strongest schools in the entire country cannot be built up here. The State of Idaho itself is a heavy timber owner and the schools of the state, including the university, are peculiarly interested in forest management. Steps are being taken to perpetuate the timber output and make the yield of the forest continuous.

CAMPUS BREVITIES

Jackson to Seattle—Tom Jackson, football captain, and senior in forestry, made a short trip to Seattle the forepart of this week, to attend a foresters' and lumberman's convention held there. He returned Wednesday.

Joint Reception held—The university and the Moscow business men held a joint reception for the teachers and Lewiston business men last Thursday night. Large numbers were present. President Lindley spoke, as did President Elliott of the Lewiston Normal, and Paul Clagstone of the Lewiston Live Stock show. Dancing was in order next. An enjoyable evening was had.

Faculty Picnics—Last week about 100 of the faculty and their wives went picnicking to the hills. It was in the nature of a reception for the new members. Professor D. C. Livingston was in charge. Lieutenant Felker recited a humorous poem on army life, and other members spoke. All report a fine time.

Dorothy Taylor Back—Dorothy Taylor, '15, is now located in Moscow, with the extension force as emergency home demonstration agent. Miss Taylor has taught at Rathdrum and Ellensburg since her graduation.

Lewis Speaks—Professor Lewis spoke to the Third District Federated Women's Clubs at Kellogg last week, on the subject of "Women and the War." He outlined their responsibilities and the part they had to play in its carrying on.

Commercials Meet—The Commerce and Economics Club held its first meeting in Ridenbaugh hall. Helen Davidson is president for this year.

"THE BARRIER"

The wonderfully vivid and picturesque Alaskan romances of Rex Beach have been read by so many millions of our people that Mr. Beach is today the most popular of American authors. His most widely read story is "The Barrier," showing in film form at the Strand Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 18-19-20.

The picture closely follows the swift action and striking situations of the book and is a faithful portrayal of adventure and romance of life in Alaska in the days when that land was the haven of hunted men and the last frontier of civilization.—Adv.

CLASSES MEET AND ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Seniors Decide to Follow Last Year's Precedent and Lug Canes; Annual Staff Meets.

The past week has been one of strenuous political activity among the various classes, all four of them having met to elect their officers for the coming year and to settle other questions.

The seniors were the first to assemble, their convocation taking place Wednesday afternoon. They elected as officers the following: A. J. Priest, president; Verna Johnneson, vice president; Irene Gould, secretary, and Frances Bailey, treasurer. The president was also empowered to appoint the following committees: Senior class play, senior Ruff, upper classmen's dance, and a committee to audit the '18 Gem account. Another question settled was that of the senior insignia to be worn this year. It was decided upon to follow the custom set by the class of '17, and wear canes and swaggar sticks.

Sophs Finish Quickly.

The sophomores were the next to organize, their meeting being held Wednesday as well. Their officers are: Charles Darling, president; Frank Illingworth, vice president; Mary McKenna, secretary, and Freda Soulen, treasurer. A couple of committees were also chosen, one to oversee the managing of the class fight, and the other to make arrangements for the Bury-the-Hatchet party.

The freshmen got their taste of college politics on the day following. Due to their inexperience it required two hours for them to select their set. After the wreckage had been cleared away the score board revealed the following names: Perry McMillan, president; Josephine Brown, vice president; Margaret Freidman, secretary, and Helen Frantz, treasurer. They transacted no further business.

On account of the conflict in dates the junior election, first set for Friday, was transferred to Tuesday, and meeting with another conflict there, was set for Monday. The following officers were chosen: Ambrose Johnson, president; Jack Richmond, vice president; Jeanette Sholes, secretary; and Pittman Atwood, treasurer. After the election of officers, a motion was passed that the annual staff be empowered to fill all vacancies in the staff, as several of the office holders failed to return this semester.

Gem Staff Meets.

After the class meeting adjourned a short convocation of the annual staff was held, and work on the '19 Gem begun. A regular weekly meeting was set, Thursday, at 5, being the time chosen. Dick Ott was chosen to succeed Brose Johnson, who has resigned, as business manager, and Ruth Chapman to take the place of Esther Pierson as assistant literary editor.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Misses Smith, Wendt, Messinger and Larramore were guests of the Zeta Chi Alpha Thursday evening. Miss Amy Kelly of the University extension department was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta on Tuesday evening.

Attorney James E. West visited Phi Delta Theta last week while in Moscow on legal business.

Guy Magnon was at the Zeta Chi Alpha house for Sunday dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Marion Snyder of Pocatello, Idaho.

Grace Darling, Mary Nodle and Beulah Carey spent last week with Chi Delta Phi.

Chi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Alice Edgecomb of Pullman and Pearl Snyder of Orofino.

Miss Jeanette Morrison of Spokane was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Professor R. E. Greene of Kendrick high school, while in Moscow attending the teachers' institute, made Phi Delta Theta his headquarters.

John C. Tix of the New York Life Insurance Company was a guest last week of Phi Delta Theta.

Leah McCrochran of Gilbert was a guest of Chi Delta Phi Thursday.

Miss Leah McCochran, a Delta Gamma from the U. of W., and Misses Florence Pearce and Eulalie Crosby, members of Alpha Chi Omega of the U. of Oregon, were guests of Gamma Phi Beta last Thursday.

Mayme Stapleton and Ethel Richmond spent the week-end with Chi Delta Phi.

Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi called at the Chi Delta Phi House Sunday.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu were guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. Thomson were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Sunday.

Jack Richmond and Alvin McCormack had dinner at the Sigma Nu House on Friday evening.

Andrew Christenson and Charles Ficke were week-end guests at the Sigma Nu House.

Mr. Dave Kuehl of Pullman was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma House last week.

Homer McDonald spent the week-end in Spokane last week.

Dean Hulme made a brief visit at the Kappa Sigma House last week.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Robert Neil Irving of Rupert.

Earl Griner is a visitor of the Co-Op Club this week. Mr. Griner is a prominent young farmer from Garfield and came here to take a short course in gas engineering.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Marion Chubbuck of Blackfoot and Ellen Warring of Emmett.

Gladys Jones visited her home in Spokane for the week-end. She was accompanied back to Moscow by her mother, Mrs. Jones.

Ruth Chapman and Doris Worley spent Saturday at their homes in Colfax, Wash.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta fraternities were callers at the Delta Gamma House Sunday.

Phyllis Hoover of Blackfoot arrived in Moscow last week to resume her studies in the university.

Florence Pierce and Leah McCochran were guests of Delta Gamma, Tuesday evening.

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FORMER IDAHO PEDAGOGUES LAND POSITIONS ELSEWHERE

Scattered From New York to Oregon, Minnesota to Colorado; Most Draw Down Increase.

Idaho's departed teachers have been fortunate this year in the dealing out of positions, almost every one "getting on" at a raise.

Professor J. R. DuPriest, head of the department of mechanical engineering, has accepted a similar position at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York.

Professor A.P. Robins Drucker, formerly head of the school of commerce, is now dean of the school of commerce at the University of Oregon, a position carrying a substantial increase in salary.

Professor Jacob Bothius, last year head of the department of Romance languages, attended the summer school at California "U," and is now teaching modern languages at Shattuck Military School in Minnesota. He has an exceptionally fine position there.

Dr. Bond of the department of sociology and economics has accepted the headship of that department at Simpson College, Indianola, Indiana, the school that sent us "Pink" Griffith, Clyde Oakes, and other famous in Idaho tradition.

Professor O. D. Center, director of extension, is at the University of Oregon, also at an increase.

Professor Marshal, last year an assistant to Dean Hulme in the history department, is at Colorado Agricultural College.

Professors Gardner, botany, and Arnold, law, are in Florida schools.

Ruth Fauble, B. S., '16, last year assistant in home economics and manager of Ridenbaugh hall, is at Lewiston State Normal, and E. W. Hamilton, professor of agricultural engineering, went "back to the land" on his father's farm.

Ames Phi Deltis Burned Out.

A fire in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at Ames College was the cause of the premature pajama procession of the unfortunate brethren. The blaze, which broke out Sunday morning, was the result of defective wiring, and caused damage of \$500 before extinguished. The involuntary nightie parade was cut short by the other fraternities, who played the good Samaritan to their scantily clad brothers.

MINES SCHOOL HAS BIG FUTURE

Recent Creation Will Play Large Part in Development of State's Mineral Resources

That Idaho's future as a mining state is just beginning instead of ending is the belief of Dean Thomson, and he also believes that the university is destined to be a factor in this development.

"That mining education should be emphasized in the University of Idaho goes without saying," said the dean. "Idaho is the premier mining state in the northwest and one of the leading states in the union in the production of copper, silver, and zinc. To strengthen the work and widen the field of usefulness of the university a new school of mines has been created embracing and coordinating the department of mining, metallurgy, and geology. Mining geologists, mining engineers, and metallurgists are today the indispensables in war and peace alike. No field in the western continent is more ideal or holds out greater promises than Idaho and few schools are better qualified than this school of mines. It is the firm purpose of this school to offer a strong course in a liberal cultural atmosphere, an unusual opportunity for young men to acquire a foundation in mineral technology. It is the intention to emphasize those lines of work which bear the closest relationship to the resources of the state, namely, mining, agriculture, and forestry."

Is a Mines Expert.

Dean Francis A. Thomson has for the past 11 years been head of the mining department at the Washington State College, and there gained a reputation as a teacher and administrator. Prior to that time he had been engaged in professional work in Nevada, British Columbia, Montana, California, and elsewhere. As author of a widely used treatise on Mining and Cyaniding and as a writer on technical mining topics he has gained a national reputation. Dean Thomson also has an extensive private consulting practice in the northwest, and is one of the consulting metallurgists for the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Dean Thomson states that his principal reason for coming here is that he feels that at Idaho there a greater opportunity to build up a strong school of mines than any other place in the northwest. Dean Thomson further expressed himself as fortunate in having as colleagues Dr. Goodrich and Professor Livingston, both of whom have been friends of his before coming, and both of whom are recognized as leaders in their respective fields.

Capable Force in Charge.

Professor Livingston, professor of geology, has been at the university for the past six years and has won recognition as a teacher of ability and power. Before coming here, Professor Livingston was engaged in active mining work in Arizona, British Columbia and Mexico. His success in the mining field has been attested by the fact that this year, as head of the department of geology, he is acting as state geologist, and in cooperation with the U. S. geological survey, is preparing a manual or directory of the mines of the state.

Mr. Goodrich, associate professor of metallurgy, is an investigator and teacher of recognized ability and wide experience. For seven years he was at the University of Arizona, and his investigations into the hydro-electric treatment of copper ores is a classic in its field, as is also his more recent investigation of the gold-tungsten ores of Murray, Idaho. On the Bureau of Mines staff are C. A. Wright, metallurgist; J. H. Jonte, chemist, and H. L. Groesbeck, fellow, all men of wide experience in their respective lines. Mr. Sam S. Bloom, a senior in the university, is doing assistant work in the department of geology.

Has Fine Equipment.

With equipment the Idaho School of Mines is well supplied. Complete crushing, pulverizing, concentrating, smelting and roasting apparatus is available for both large and small scale work, as well as a most elaborate equipment for flotation concentration.

Thru the generosity and good will of the mine managers and owners of the state, and especially of the Coeur d'Alene region, it has been the good fortune for the school of mines to secure cooperative relations with the United States Bureau of Mines, so that a staff of trained specialists are at work in the university laboratories on some of the numerous metallurgical problems of the state. Freshman Class Largest in Years.

While the enrollment in the new school of mines is not very large there is every reason to believe that there will be a reasonable increase in numbers with publicity. The freshman class in mining is the largest for many years, while the upper classes have been almost decimated by the war situation.



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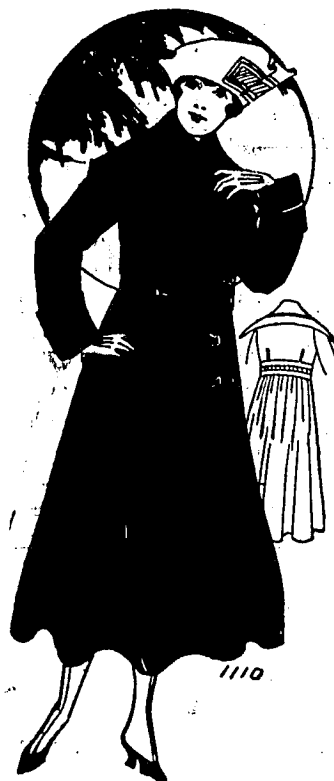
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