in Good Condition for Annual Tussle with Montana; Jackson Back

in Harness

BENTZ LEADS BRUIN ATTACK to Pilot Missoula Aggregation. to Victory.

The wrecking crew will journey to their usual week-end party, the objective being to tame the Montana Bears. Montana lost to W. S. C. last Saturday at Spokane in a 28 to 0 melee, while the Pullman Timothy Barbers succeeded in scratching only 19 points over the fighting Idaho machine. The "dope" again casts its accusing finger at the Bruins by virtue of their 14 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Whitman Ministers, while the berated Idaho "Ondecim' routed the Misionaries in a 16 to 0 fiasco. The only advantages the Montana eleven presents over the invading Muscovites are in weight and the fact that the game is staged on the Bruin field. However, the powerful offensive ability of the Idaho backfield should score two touchdowns. The Idaho line has at all times been the big defensive factor of the Bleamaster machine, heavily outweighed in every game but still outcharging their opponents. The Montana offensive is centered around Bentz, the giant fullback who is fast and a hard-hitting backfield man, but the fast and aggressive Idaho linemen are expected to stop the Bruin before his plunges become effective. Hard Battle Expected.

Should old Jupe Pluve bestow an inclemency in the form of snow or rain, which he probably will on Turkey-day at Misoula, old Idaho will wreak a well deserved vengeance on the luckless Bears. The shifty TO LECTURE ON DARK AGES Moscow backs will be able to get away for long gains, while Bentz, the titanic Montanan, will not be able to get under way on a heavy field. This marks his last appearance in the moleskins for Captair Blitzen, who is the largest man in northwestern collegiate football. The herculean Montana "tank" will undoubtedly try to give a good account of himself and team but the attempt will probably be a vain one as the Idaho machine is improving

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its stride as the season advances. Game Improving.

Every game has seen a consistent betterment of the brand of football played, and with the Thanksgiving encounter, the last one for Tom Jackson, the campus can lay their bets that it will be the best. Two weeks on the bench with an injured shoulder hasn't improved the peaceable disposition of the fighting captain a bit.

The rest of the squad is rounding in prime physical condition. The Grizzlies, however, received a terrific battering at the hands of Bangs, Dietz & Co., last Saturday, and went home to Missoula nursing a few black and blue places. Thanksgiving is not a long time up the trail, and no team recovers from a Pullman game in a hurry. Considering these factors, Head Engineer Blea of the wrecking crew is planning to put a velvet finish on the season's work by slipping across a thoro trouncing.

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The lineup:		
	Position	
Robinson	R. E. L	Dougherty
Pierson	R. T. L	. Dahlberg
Barber	R. G. L	Carver
	C	
Jackson	L. G. R	Lamb
Carnahan	L. T. R	Van Horn
Gowen	L. E. R	Orr
Dingle	Q	. Driscoll
Ross	R. H. L	. Sullivan
Breshears	L. H. R	Kries
Thompson	Full	Bentz
/Idaho Si	ıbs.—Kennedy,	Hartwell,
Roberts, Evans, Knudson, Perrine.		

Are urged to attend the union Thanksgiving service held at the Episcopal church in the evening. It's a good antidote for the home-sick

CADET UNIFORMS DELAYED

Slow Work by Manufacturers Soldiers' Duds Seriously Hampers Work of Battalion.

Idaho's cadet battalion presents a ery conglomerate appearance at present, due to the non-arrival of the "unies."

The government was unable to handle the job of fitting the rookies this year, due to the heavy demands upon their commissary department Monster Backfield Man Will Attempt by the army of drafted men. As a result, the order for the O. D.'s was placed with a local concern, they in ing a spectacle like an I. W. W.

PRESIDENT LINDLEY RE-

After Two Weeks' Absence.

convention of Land Grant Colleges. Washington, D. C. Professor Lewis made a brief visit at Indiana Uni- The making of sugar. manufactur-

Professor of History and Dean of Col lege of Liberal Arts to Take Three Month's Leave

Several Courses to be Conducted, for Under Graduates, Graduates, and Townspeople.

Dean E. M. Hulme, professor and head of the department of history, will leave at the first of the year to take up a position as special lecturer at Leland Stanford Jr. University. The work is to continue till ent freshman class, having registhe end of March.

Dean Hulme has taken up the work at the urgent request of the faculty of the Stanford history department. President Lindley and Commissioner Bryan have given their

consent. Several courses will be given by the dean, one open to undergraduates, one for post graduates, and a series of several lectures for the general public. His work in the university will deal chiefly with the

renaissance and refermation. A substitute will be engaged to into form, and will go into the game take his classes in history during his absence, and his place as dean of the College of Letters and Sciences will be filled by some present member of the faculty.

"FOOD CONSERVATION IM-PORTANT" SAYS MISS HOOVER

"Grub-stake the allies," is the slogan of the home economics department, which, under the direction of Miss Hoover, its head, is conducting a vigorous campaign in the interests of food conservation. Miss Hoover has been made chairman of the campaign committee for the northern part of the state. She outlines sev eral different lines, along which economy may be practiced. Chief among these is the cutting out of waste in the use of sugar. Childer's and the "Eco" shourd be eschewed, she claims, and the practice of betting boxes of candy with your particular one is absolutely tabooed. Our allowance for use in our coffee, tea and mush should be cut 50 per

Meatless days are also emphasized. There has been a decrease according to reliable statistics, of 33.000.-000 head in the number of cattle, all of which means cutting out the soupmeat and rump steaks.

Wheatless days are urged, too. This, however, is less of a problem than the preceding two, due to the hearty cooperation of the millers. who are shooting up the price of

FREE MOVIES

long-awaited and much desired Arranges For Series of Films on Com- Well Filled Auditorium Hears Address at mercial Subjects Which Are to Be Shown Gratis

The university took another fall evidently occurred, and tho prom- Howard T. Lewis of the department president by the university battalion. coach, and a reply is expected iged three weeks after the order was of economics, for the past two years, taken, which is six weeks past, the but it was not until recently that his result, there is a startling lack of versity appointed as the distributing "uniformity," the battalion present- center for the films. The territory speaker in the morning." The vice over which the university will have president then spoke: charge includes all of Idaho and eastern Oregon and Washington. TURNS FROM CONFERENCE titles, most of them dealing with cure his services is especially fortucommercial subjects, such as the Idaho's Executive Back on Campus manufacturing of certain products. The list of available films contains over 100 titles. These films are of mens of Hoosierdom in your midst President E. H. Lindley will return the actual process, and are taken by this week from Washington, D. C., the manufacturers and turned over where he went to attend the annual to the main distributing point at The meeting is held for the purpose has 10 films on hand at present, of discussing problems of these in- which he intends to have shown imstitutions. On his trip the president mediately. Some of the films are: ing of grape nuts, railroading, making grape juice, and keeping a home. conduction. broff of the transfer of the form of the transfer of the transfer

No charge will be made for admission, and no charge will be made to those desiring the use of the films, other than the expenses in shipping. The work has been somewhat hampered by a lack of curtains for the films, but this is being remedied.

McCARTY LEAVES TO ENLIST Argonaut Staff Member Takes Ex-

animation, Preliminary to Entering Navy.

Lloyd McCarty, sporting editor of the Argonaut, left Tuesday afternoon for Spokane, where he took the physical examination preliminary to entering the navy. If successful, he will go to Goat Island, the naval training station where a number of Idaho students are located.

McCarty is a member of the prestered as a pre-medic. Besides his positions on the paper, he held down

being in service in France.

into the service of several other prominent Idaho men.

REASES MANY

Vice President at Saturday Assembly

A packed auditorium greeted Vice got together and laid plans for out of the "high cost of living" re- President Marshall last Saturday, a debate, to be held some time in cently, when it arranged for a series when he appeared to speak to the the future, most probably in March. of films which will be exhibited in student body. The assembly was While the affair is not definitely dethe auditorium to all comers free of called for nine, but the crowd was on cided, according to Conch Miller, the turn placing it with a large outfit-charge. Negotiations for the films hand half an hour before to witness chances in its favor are strong. A Missoula Tuesday to participate in ting house. A ball-up of signals has have been carried on by Professor the military reception given the vice contract has been mailed to their

Dean Eldridge in his introduction shortly. stated that "Idaho" was indebted furnishings are still en route. As a efforts were successful, and the uniof the institution and also for the the two schools have met in debate.

"I knew your president, Dr. Lindley, very well in Indiana and realize The films include a great variety of that any university that could pronate. I also know Dr. George Miller to be an excellent teacher of English. Were it not for these two sne-I would be tempted to say that I think that Indiana has produced more first class second grade men than any other state in the country. There was a time when we had a class of people known as learned professors, doctors, lawyers, and ministers of the gospel. There were also mountain peaks among men at that time that are not seen now. The men in the senate today do not tower as Webster and Clay did because the general level has

Mercenary Motices a Cause.

"Every one may be a professor or a mere tradesman. To illustrate: If a doctor comes into a home and observes that the occupants are able to pay for an expensive operation and diagnoses the ailment accordingly#s merely following a trade. When lawyers take cases solely for the money they hope to receive, or when ministers look to their salary a trade.

"The beauty of Western institutions is the fact that the stu- + collegiate judging contest, dents aren't attending them solely & Oregon second, Washington because they are sent. They are not + third. Gives us western in quest of a skeepskin only. When 🕏 championship. you get your sheepskin put it in a | 4 closet and don't tell any one about it, + held in west. University wins but go out into the world and prove that you are a college man.

"Advice."

"In this spirit of unrest I should a position at end on the freshmen say to the students of 18, 19 and 29 years of age, you had better stay in He is the second of his family to the university until your country calls go, Dick McCarty, a former Idaho you. Just now the United States student and varsity baseball player, wants men between the ages of 21 and 31. Not that I don't want to see Lloyd intimated that he was mere- men bear arms but what is worrying ly the van of an impending exodus me is what kind of leaders are we

(Continued on page three.)



HOOVERIZING

IDAHO MAY MEET WHITMAN

Miller, Coach of Idaho Squad, Opens Negotiations for Second Semester Encounter.

Idaho will have another opportunity to take the Missionaries into camp this year, if negotiations initiated by D. W. Miller, coach for the varsity debaters, are successful. Professor Simpson, debate coach at the Washington institution, came to Moscow with the Whitman team, and after the game the two rival tutors

If the proposition materializes, it

REGISTRATION STILL CLIMBS

Students Enrolled for Work in the University.

The registration up to date in the party is primarily the instruction classes, especially in the senior class.

JUUGING TEAM

For Second Time Within Week Idaho Stock Judgers Win From Pullman and O. A. C.

University wins

Wether show strongest ever with wethers over Oregon, Washington University, California and several other exhibits. Six out of eight firsts. Two championships and both grand champion wethers.

The above telegram, received last night by Julius Nordby of the College of Agriculture, from Dean Iddings, tells of another Idaho victory. The show was a much larger affair than the one at Lewiston, but the

cases. The team was composed of Warren. Johnson, Davison, McCormack length, thus affording ample space and Grey, who composed the winning Lewiston aggregation.

Dean Iddings and Professor Hickman, coach of the team, also made

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL

Saturday morning at 9 a. m., as a climax to the reception tendered fumes. Vice President Marshall by the town, the cadet battalion was formally reviewed by him. Following this, tions will also be given. the cadets mached to the auditorium, where they heard the vice president's short address.

We Hope It Grows.

Marshall, accompanied by the battalion and the audience, adjourned to the south lawn, where the vice president-planted an Indiana red oak. This is the third "presidential" tree on the campus, two conifers, planted by Roosevelt and Taft, laboring under a similar handicap. The battalion was then dismissed.

Lieutenant Felker, commandant of cadets, was greatly pleased by the 🖡 impression made by the battalion. + annual this year? You won't "I am proud of the battalion and the unless you have it taken by showing they made," he stated. . December 22. No proofs re-'What they lacked in not having un- + ceived after this date. iforms they made up by their real military spirit."

REMEDITARY

Members of Crew of Mine Rescue Car Instruct Undergraduates in First Aid Methods

CADETS LEARN TO BANDAGE

Dr. R. R. Sayers, Surgeon in Charge, Shows Battalion Proper Care and Bandaging of Wounds.

University students are having an unusual opportunity this week to get practical hospital work at first hand. This work is being given by members of the party of the Mines Rescue car of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, which is making a one week stay at Moscow, and includes practice in bandaging, reviving of persons suffocated, Recent Count by Dean Shows 482 care of broken bones, sprains, and work of a similar nature.

> Students Taking Course. Tho the purpose of the car and its

university as a whole is 482 students. of miners in the care of wounded and This shows a decrease of approxi- suffocated men, the authorities mately 100 students, as compared to deemed it advisable to give the the school at this time last year. The courses at educational institutions as enrollment in the different classes is well. In pursuance of this plan, as follows: Eight post graduates, 46 classes are being held at the univer-Seniors, 80 Juniors, 94 Sophomores, sity twice daily, one in the afternoon 165 Freshmen, 51 short course stu- at 4:15, and the other in the evening. dents, 28 specials, and 4 registered as The courses are open to all desiring forest rangers. The decrease in en- to take them, but those studying rollment is greatest in the upper mining, relatives of miners, or persons engaged in occupations related to mining, are given special certificates on the completion of the completion of the course. Others are eligible to receive them.

In addition to these classes, the cadets of the battalion are also hearing lectures on the subject every day thruout this week. In the military lectures special attention is being paid to bandaging, as the ability to bandage and care for wounds will be of inestimable value on the battle-

The party consists of six men, a mining engineer, C. A. Allen, who is at present in Montana; Dr. R. R. Sayers, surgeon and physician, who delivers the lectures on first aid: a foreman miner, clerk, a first aid man. and the cook.

In regard to the scope of the work, and the territory covered, Dr. Sayers, surgeon of the party, stated tha it was very comprehensive.

"There are, in all, eight of these cars, each of which is assigned a certain territory to cover. This car covers Montana, the two Dakotas. Idaho and Wyoming, the circuit being made in about 15 months. The crews of the cars render very definite and important service to the mining men. An example is the work done by one crew at Butte last summer, during the "Speculator" disastor.

Cars Complete for Work. "The cars have been especially constructed for this work, the last three of which this is one, being put in commission last May. Previous to competition was the same in both this time "converted" Pullman cars were used. The modern cars are of all steel constructions, 83 feet in for the equipment. We have facilities for doing emergency surgical

"The equipment is the most interesting and important feature about the car. Besides the usual supplies of bandages, drugs and instruments, REVIEWS CADET BATTALION we have a complete surgical kit, and oxygen apparatus for use in reviving men in poisonous or suffocating

The car will remain in Moscow until the week-end, when it will be taken to Pullman, where demonstra-

PROM WILL BE INFORMAL

For the first time in history the Junior Prom will be informal. The After the talk, Vice President matter was decided Tuesday afternoon by a vote. One one dissented. December 8 is the date set.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETS

The Commerce and Economics Club net at the Gamma Phi house Tuesday night. Father Brogan spoke.

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A JUSTIFICATION

the last Argonaut was one which made the assertion that the Argonaut, since it is a paper that is local in character, should confine its editorial policy to expressions on campus conditions; no comment whatsoever should be made on outside affairs, such as the problems confronting the people in regard to the war.

Anent this attitude we recall the statement made by an educator of national prominence, who spoke at assembly last year. This statement was: "In Europe every great reform, social or otherwise, has its birth among the students of the universities, while in America university students have initiated none."

have fallen behind those of Europe, dependently along these lines.

knee pants to continue thus for 21 | "gum-shoe" method of answer. years and shoot up over night to a himself cuss them intelligently. College and play the game in manly fashion. the Whitman Missionaries, and it is men are commonly believed to be the potential leaders in the nation's life, but unless they begin, while in college, to think seriously and constructively upon the problems to be to the university last week. Mr. assume their responsibility, they will ing in charge of large irrigation lines. be weighed and found wanting.

We Regret.

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Argonaut, has been forced to resign Lewiston.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT his position due to the pressure of school work.

A. J. Priest, editorial reporter, has also handed in his resignation.

These men have had practical newspaper experience and the Argonaut loses prestige by their leaving.

When the eleven leaves for Missoula, Idaho students have their last

THE FORUM

To the Editor University Argonaut: The editorial, "Rest in Peace," Society Editor, Mary McKenna.. '20 comment, of one sort or another Whether it has a foundation in truth or not, an idea seems to have spread William Sutherland '21 and sorority people in general, hotly resenting the criticism directed against them, have gone out gunning F. C. Graf. Among the various replies to the for the editor. Along with this idea editorial "Fiat Lux," appearing in goes the tacit understanding that the criticism is roundly merited, and that since it can not be met in a straight-up, honorable fashion, the under-handed method of "getting the editor" thru a gum-shoe campaign of truth in this connection, has been School of Practical Agriculture. restorted to.

Without disputing the facts of the case and without gainsaying the "tacit understanding" feature, may I, a fraternity man, state that I was not aware that, I belonged to an organization which was so weak that it could not meet criticism in a straightforward manner; that this weakness caused it to act like a boy at school when set-upon by another boy of the same size-run for home, shouting, "Now you stop; I'll go last year, visited old scenes on the The reason that American students right home and tell mother."

No, I am not aware that I belong the reason that they are mental lag- to any such organization. For mygards on the vital questions of the self, and for many other Greekhour, is that all expressions of seri-letter students, I can say: We ask ous thot along these lines has been no special dispensations. We seek discouraged. "Leave it for the older no advantage. We back up the ediheads," is the phrase flung at all at- tor in all his efforts to awaken the tempts to reason, however amateur- Idaho spirit and to place the welishly, about the problems of the hour. fare of Alma Mater above any group This has led inevitably to mental or collection of groups. If a statestagnation, with the result that when ment is made which we think does a man is turned out an A. B. he rare- not accord with fact, we shall seek ly possesses the power to think in- to correct that statement in the same medium it occurred. At least we in-No one, not even our critic, would tend to give the editor a chance to craving action with the beefy Monbe so foolish as to expect a boy in refuse us space before adopting the

Any organization on the campus man's estate. It is a manifest ab- which can not fight fairly is so weak suridity. Why then expect a simi-that it will fall of its own weight, lar impossibility of the mind? Yet if not propped up. And if any or- zly tutor, will maneuver the Bear mathis is what is done. They deny the ganization makes use of subterfuge chine. student the right to think and ex- as a means of defense, it is prompted concerning these so to do because of an instinctive things, yet demand that when he fin- realization of its own inherent weakishes school that he be able to dis- ness and utter inability to stand up

A FRATERNITY MAN.

Vance Back.

S. E. Vance, '09,, paid a brief visit projects in this and other states. He will join the army. Before arriving in Moscow he delivered a talk at the Kenneth Newland, reporter on the meeting of Idaho engineers held in

SEEK COMMISSIONS

Third Officers Training Camp at Pre-New Apparatus-Installed and Old Is sidio Seems Popular With Idaho Students:

Lieutenant Felker announced last many applications for the third offi- Mines has been given a thoro overpositions and their respective sub-collaboration with the university. Sporting Editor...Lloyd McCarty '21 which appeared in the Nov. 13 issue stitutes. On account of the numer- The first problem that will be Staff Cartoonist Ed Bradley '21 of the Argonaut, caused considerable ous applications the competition for solved will be the differential flotapositions will be unusually keen.

Jackson, D. S. Gregory, M. Davison, problem has baffled the efforts of Marvin Angell 20 about the campus that the fraternity A. T. Schnick, A. Denman, H. Swan, the best metallurgists in the coun-A. B. Whitiher, C. E. Horning, H. C. try. The flotation labaratory will Nuffer, J. T. Pauls, J. H. McKeever, consist of apparatus for fine and M. F. Morrow, I. A. Ellington, and coarse crushing and sampling. Jaw

In addition he received request for application blanks from three times this number.

Miller Speaks.

Dean Miller of the School of Forestry gave an address on forestry and thus stopping further statements Wednesday before the students of the

Timber Beasts Play Hookey.

The timber beasts are taking advantage of this fine weather to beat it to the backwoods, where timber cruising and mapping are a pastime.

F. J. Rockwell, formerly of the U. S. forest service, recently visited the department of forestry here.

Swan Returns.

H. H. Swan, a juntor timber beast campus last week. Mr. Swan has been with the Canadian Pacific forestry department doing timber reconnaissance work on their vast hold-

"JAZZ ARTICLES"

Turkey day will see the Idaho wrecking crew" deploying 28 skirmishers in the city of Missoula, tana Bruins. The Muscovite expeditionary forces will be led by Coach Bleamaster, the Idaho ex-Grinnell halfback and present Idaho grid the university by the Bureau of mentor, while Jerry Nissen, the griz- Mines.

The greedy "wrecking crew" has been resting thruout the past week after the successful encounter with rumored about the campus that the the program at the Lewiston Stock 'crew" is eager for an advance.

"Bunt" Breshears, the Idaho faced, when their time come to Vance is a prominent engineer, be-

> Bruin leader, has shown incontro-shed in Wyoming, and by a series of vertible signs of football talent of charts conducted demonstrations that late despite the fact that he weights proved very interesting to those at-235 pounds, gross tonnage.

points over Montana, considering on. that W. S. C. defeated the Grizzlies by a 28 to 0 score, administering a 19 to 0 defeat to Idaho.

The inexhaustible Bentz will meet his equal when he locks horns with Captain Tom Jackson. Tom has been injured but will be in good condition to battle the Bruins.

This will be the last game of collegiate football for Dingle, Captain Jackson and Carnahan. These men have at all times played consistent football, both on defensive and of-

Tommy Thompson, the vertebrate element of the charging Idaho cav- Washington. alry, has been gloating over the booty he collected in the Whitman battle, but Tommy was dejected Saturday because he could not gather in the weekly spoils. It's a certainty that old Dame Fortune will smile on the plunging fullback next Saturday, shelling out his usual quota of touchdowns from the horn of plenty.

Again We Dance.

Rearranged to Make Work More Efficent

Under Dr. Goodrich the metal-Friday that he has already received lurgical labarators of the School of cers' training camp, from graduates hauling. Much new equipment has alone. He states that on account of been added to facilitate the co-operathe plentiful responses to this call he tive work being carried on by the will have no trouble in filling the 23 United States Bureau of Mines in

tion of lead and zinc, that is, the sep-Those who have already sent in arating of lead and zinc in complex applications are E. W. Renshaw, T. ores. The successful solution of this

crushers, gyratory crushers, and rolls and ball mills will be used for this purpose. The actual work of flotation will be carried on by four labaratory size machines of the beater type, each driven by an independent electric motor. These will be mounted at the north end of the metallurgical building on the main floor, where the best of light will be had. For experiment in gravity concentration the new half-size Daister table, recently presented to the School of Mines by the manufacturer, will be used, together with the labaratory size jigs, which have been

Many Cooperate.

The entire installation has been made in a very neat and substantial manner, and gives a very pleasing appearance. The general plan was formulated by Mr. C. A. Wright and Dr. Goodrich. Mr. Thomas Varley, superintendent of the Northwest Bureau of Mines stations, expressed himself as highly pleased with the results.

Dr. Goodrich and Mr. Wright are assisted by J. H. Jonte, chemist, and H. L. Groesbeck and J. C. Parmalee, esearch fellows.

Mr. Parmalee arrived on the campus from Anyox, on the northern coast of British Columbia, where he was associated with Mr. George H. Wyman, mining engineer and graduate of the Idaho School of Mines. Mr. Parmalee graduated from Washington State College under Dean Thompson. He comes to take the Mines Fellowship, maintained at

McCULLOUGH SHOWS 'EM HOW

Charge of Wool Exhibition at Lewiston and Demonstrates Clipping of Woolies.

One of the prominent features of Show was the exhibition of samples of wool. The various classes and grades were arranged thru the Uniture being in charge. Mr. Mc-Cullough spent four months in the "Slewfoot Blitzen" Bentz, the wool shearing, classing, and grading taining ability is coming into extentending the show. Later in the week, by request of the visitors a sheep The "dope" gives Idaho a margin of shearing demonstration was carried

DEAN IDDINGS HONORED

At a re-organization meeting of the board of directors of the Northwestern Live Stock Association, Dean Iddings was elected vice president. The Northwestern Live Stock Association represents Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho, and handles the entire business of the stock shows held in those states.

New Arrival in Ag College. The university herd of swine has recently been strengthened by the addition of a very fine Berkshire boar pig. This pig comes from the well known Silver Birch herd at Newport,

ARE YOU A SHAKESPERE?

Professor Reed, Psychologist, Can Settle Momentous Question by by Series of Tests.

Are you another Edison, Shakespere, Kaiser Wilhelm, or even a Charlie Chaplin? Profesor Reed of tion to Idaho's stock of presidential the psychology can help you timber last, Saturday. Here's hoping decide this question by a series of the durn thing grows. The Sigma Nus gave an informal mental tests which he is conducting. house dance on Friday evening. The These tests which were originated by guests were: Misses Goethals, Bab- Dr. Binet Leonard of Paris and re- the spade and put it in the "U" cock, Snyder, Bernadine Adair, vised by Professor Ferman of Leland museum. That's what they call our Marjorie Adair, Frantz, Morley, Stanford, are valuable for procuring trophy case now, Idaho trophies-hav-Glindeman, information concerining the particing become rarities the past few falling into a rut. Dingle, Elder, Appel, Robins, Zieg- ular abilities and inabilities of an in- years. ler, Olsen, Sund, McDaniel, Mrs. Al- dividual. The tests include trials of bert, and Messrs. Hulbert, Anderson ingenuity, memory, accuracy, and Speaking of trophies, a Soph of the poetry of motion, we think



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sive use, being used in public schools for the separation of dull and bright pupils, also in the juvenile and criminal courts to find if crime is the result of environment or heredity. The tests are also being used in the

elective draft system. By its use the officials can readily determine what particular branch of military service each man is most fitted for. Since it is of particular importance for university students to learn for what course they are most suited, these tests are of especial value to them, because by aid of them the student can more easily find his vocation. These examinations are also valuable to the instructor, since by leap over several Junior officers and this method he may discover wheth- landed a higher job. We are going er poor work by a student is the re- to submit this to the A. A. U. as the sult of natural inadaptibility or plain intercollegiate record for the standlaziness.

Professor Reed urges all students who are enough interested in themselves to find where their powers lie, of our new ones almost broke his

V-P Marshall made another addi-

And they tied a pink ribbon around

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ing long jump.

Bein' a ossifer is a trying job. Onc to come and see him when they have neck, when he got his feet tangled up with his saber while going down stairs. Nothing but the bannister averted a tragedy.

> No, Ambrose, camouflage isn't something to eat, the some boarding house keepers think so.

If "Lefty" Kitch had charge of the German army the war would soon be over. He'd have the whole bunch back home in Berlin after giving 'em his command to charge.

Anyway, no one can accuse him of

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ritics Praise Hulme's Book

listery of Middle Ages by Idaho Professor Receives Much Praise; Widely Used As Text

The history of the "Renasissance and Reformation" written by Professor Hulme, and published two years ago by The Century Company, has been adopted as a text in many colleges and universities in all parts of the country; and it has been given high praise by the reviewers in the leading scholarly magazines, not only in America, but also in Great Britain. We here give a partial list of the institutions in the United States that are using the book as a text:

- 1. Allegheny College.
- 2. Baylor College. 3. Beloit College.
- 4. California, University of South-
- 5. Center College.
- 6. Chicago University.
- Cincinnati University. 8. Colgate University.
- 9. Columbia University.
- 10. Cornell University.
- 11. Denver, University of
- 12. DePauw University. 13. Elmira College.
- 14. Fairmount College.
- 15. Fargo College.
- 16. Goucher College.
- 17. Grand Island College. 18. Idaho, University of
- 19. Illinois College.
- 20. Illinois Wesleyan University.
- 21. Indiana University. 22. Iowa State College.
- 23. James Milliken University.
- 24. Kalamazoo College.
- 25. Lafayette College. 26. Lawrence College.
- 27. Macalester College.
- 28. Maine, University of
- 29. Middlebury College. 30. Milwaukee-Downer College.
- 31. Missouri, University of
- 32. Montana, University of
- 33. Municipal University, Akron
- Ohio. 34. New York University.
- 35. North Carolina, University of
- 36. North Dakota, University of 37. Northwestern College, Oxford,
- Ohio.
- 39. Oberlin College.
- 40. Oregon, University of 41. Ohio State University.
- 42. Pennsylvania, University of
- 43. Reed College. 44. South Lancaster Academy.
- 45. Southwestern University.
- 46. State Normal School, Kirksville, Missouri.
- 47. St. Olaf College.
- 48. Sweet Briar College.
- 49. Tennesee, University of 50. Union College.
- 51. Upsala College.
- 52. Utah, University of
- 53. West Virginia, University of
- 54. Winona College.
- 55. Wilson College.
- 56. Wooster College. 57. Yale University.
- Last year we published in our their sympathies. columns extracts from some of the

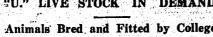
reviews of the book printed in American periodicals. Here we give some quotations from reviews published across the ocean: The Aberdeen Journal (Scotland): "Professor Hulme's volume is a work

of extensive and minute research. We can only stand in wonder at his industry in accumulating vast stores of material, his skill in arranging this material in an orderly manner, and his success in setting it forth in readable form."

The Scotsman (Edinburg, Scotland): "To present on one canvas of manageable limits so huge a picture in even a moderately effective way is no small achievement. And it must be set down to the credit of Professor Hulme that he is a great deal more than moderately effective in his ambitious undertaking. His volume is not a complication but a genuine reconstruction of a momentous and many-sided period. The arrangement of the book is excellent, the knowledge displayed adequate, and the exposition always clear and precise. The general effect is nowhere lost in the recital of individual incidents and the portrayal of the innumerable immortal figures that cross the scene."

The Christian World (London): "This work is daringly comprehensive and remarkably interesting. Its analysis and summary of the important periods with which it deals is careful and brilliant."

The Yorkshire Post (Leeds, England): "This treatise is extraordinarily compact and lucid. Its analysis of intellectual tendencies, its account of the triumphs and vicissitudes which, intermingled, make up the enthralling story of human liberty and progress, are illumined by insight and striking comment. Professor Hulme has a large command of his subject, and a happy gift of expressing the history of a century or



of Agriculture Finds Ready Sale Among Stock Men.

Idaho live stock was shipped to Portland last week, which, together with the car from Lewiston, will make two cars of exhibition and sale live stock that will represent the University of Idaho. Altogether, 16 head of cattle and 8 wethers will be sold during the circuit. Some sales have already been made. At Lewiston a pure-bred yearling heifer, "Red Mysie," sold at public auction for \$325. This heifer was raised on the university farms and did not have any special fitting for the sale. A young Hereford cow and calf sold for \$400. The three animals are to remain in Idaho.

Blake Avenue to be Paved. Blake avenue, the street east of the campus, will be paved in the near future, according to action taken by the Moscow city council. The petition was signed by the presidents of Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Nu, the three fraternities whose property fronts on this street.

O'Brien Takes Exams.

Pat O'Brien, a junior in the College of Law, and member of the varsity football squad, left for Spokane Wednesday to take the physical examination for entrance into the army. O'Brien also was a member of this year's annual staff.

The Idaho-Gonzaga football game, ing crew."



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Lewis Still Lecturing.

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The Times (London): "The book

can not be accused of the least tend-

ency towards sectarian partisanship.

Its admirably scientific temper, in-

deed, is characteristic of the modern

school of Americans, the vigor of

which is illustrated by the very fact

that the chair of history in the Uni-

versity of Idaho, one of the least de-

veloped of the Rocky mountain states,

is occupied by a teacher of such

catholic culture and wide sympathies

as this volume proves Mr. Hulme to

PROFESSOR MILLER RETURNS

Professor George M. Miller, pro-

essor of English and head of the de-

partment, returned this week from

Indianapolis, whither he had been

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that they will not be able to lead the country. It will develop upon the leaders to shoulder the burden of two generations.

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"Y" Fund Growing.

The Y, M. C. A. fund has passed the \$2900 mark this week, and is still going strong. Indications are that it will reach the \$3000 mark before December 15, the time limit. Idaho's quota was \$1450.

COLLIER TEACHES ROOKS Mr. Collier, instructor in engineering, is assisting the military department in instructing cadet officers in military sketching.

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A large number of students and ownspeople gathered in the auditorium Wednesday morning to hear Hon. Burton L. French. The special music of the morning was a cornet solo by Mr. E. J. Cary, after which the assembly sang "America." Dean Eldridge introduced Mr. French as Idaho's first alumnus; first in promnence and public service.

"The two subjects which I wish to alk on this morning are so large that can perhaps only glimpse them. At the time of the declaration of war between the imperial government of Germany and the United States, two problems presented themselves to congress. One was how to raise the army, and the other, how to raise money to conduct the war.

"It is of the first that I shall speak this morning. If I should judge by the letters I received at that time I should conclude that the people vanted the volunteer system in preference to the selective draft. But all wished congress to consider and then act from the standpoint of the sucess of the nation. Many consider the volunteer system to be right, but say it is opposed to the fundamental principles of democracy. We don't have the volunteer system in the handling of our taxes, public schools or juries. Then why should it be apolied in any other activity of the gov-

Draft a Necessity.

"Let us review the history of some of our recent wars and compare the olunteer and draft systems in points of efficiency. I think that the fact that the volunteer system is popular s due to the wonderful showing made by our troops at the battle of Bunker Hill. The American people have come to feel that all that our men have to do is to rise, go and conquer. Disaster after disaster, loss of life and reasure, can be attributed to the colunteer system. Undoubtedly the American revolution could have been rought to a close three years sooner f the selective draft system had been used in the colonies.

"In the war of 1812 England could pare only a few of her men. On one occasion 1500 of her trained troops out to rout 6000 of our volunteers. If our men in that war had been selected and trained it would have been over in six months.

"In the Mexican war Scott pressing on with 11 regiments toward the Mexican capital. When vithin three days' march of the goal, seven of the regiments disbanded and returned to their homes. They were volunteers and the time had run out.

"In the Civil war the selective draft system was not used by the north until the beginning of the third year. Before that time the southern draft and trained men had met and defeated twice their number of northern volunteer troops.

"These facts were staring congress in the face and it was decided that a system should be used that would equally aportion the soldiers thruout the states according to population.

Volunteer System Unfair.

"Under the volunteer system enormous contributions are made from some communities while some others contribute none. Is it right that some ections should make tremendous sacrifices while others are not sacrificing any? In the first call that was made last summer Idaho filled against the Italians. 107 per cent of her quota. For every man that Vermont volunteered, Idaho southern states sent, Idaho sent two. Then from the standpoint of fair play and equal distribution the selective draft law solves the problem.

that we keep the men who are especially fitted for the mills, shops, factories, and farms at their respective posts. Great Britain accepted vol-

should be declared with Russia, Rus- prayer." sia could solve the food and ammunition problem for Germany for many years. But separate peace is doubtful. Germany is now withdrawing. The last number of the Idaho Engi-



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Moral Drawn.

"In writing his story, 'The Old unteers from those fields and she Curiosity Shop,' Charles Dickens refound it necessary to go to the ceived many requests to not let Littrenches in France and call back 30,- tie Nel' die, but he replied that in 000 men to work in the mills and order to teach the lesson that he defarms again. Their training and sired to teach, 'Little Nell' must die. transportation was an enormous loss. Don't let our boys die, but if it is nec-We can profit by the experiences of esary for them to die to teach the the English and not make the same world the lesson of democracy, they also must die. But that that lesson "As to how long the war will last, may be taught the world without the no one knows. If a separate peace shedding of blood, let that be our

CORBETT WRITES

her men from the Russian front for neer, published by Idaho Society of a number of reasons. The severe Engineers, contains an article by L. J. weather not only causes heavy losses, Corbett, professor of electrical engibut makes it more expensive for Ger- neering, on Pumping for Irrigation in many to maintain her armies on the the Spokane Valley. It was read be-Russian front. By withdrawing her fore a recent meeting of the society.

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