of W. S. C. Teams in Both Encounters

TAYLOR AND LINDLEY SHINE Rebuttal Speeches of These Two Prove Ruinous to Pullman's Chances for Victory.

when the varsity debaters defeated view of the fact that the teams were of the sleepers will be dropped at handicapped by inexperience, and the Boise and the others will go thru to short time available for preparation. Pocatello. Dean French will chap-Optimistic ones had hoped for one eron the expedition. victory, but even this was rendered doubtful by the pessimistic reports Students Back From "Over There." sent out by Coach Miller. However, before the debate was 20 minutes old, the audience was aware that these "bear stories" were merely camouflage, and that the team on the platform was fully capable of upholding Idaho's record in debate.

The First Round.

Altho the debate was scheduled to commence at eight, in accordance with a well established university tradition, it was not till a quarter of an hour later, 18 minutes past, to be exact, that hostilities actually began. Dean Gill of the law school, as chairman made a few preliminary remarks, and announced the question, dairying, has recently been appointed States." He then introduced Ralph his degree in 1910. Gochnour, who opened the offensive for the affirmative. Gochnour gave, first, a definition of the terms involved, and emphasized the fact that the debate was to deal wich the actual facts of administrations of the two governments, and not the theory of their administrations.

After outlining the affirmative case he took a few healthy swings at the democratic government, by showing "Liberty and the Allies" is Subject of prevailed upon to turn out, and if he football and track teams. that the machinery regulating the adoption of an amendment to the constitution was so geared as to render it a very rare occurrence. Figures were quoted showing that one twenty-sixth of the voting population nulify the desires the other twenty-five twenty-sixths. He showed that it requires a twothirds vote of the states to support an amendment, and a three-fourths

vote to pass it. king of England was shown to dent body a lecture on "Liberty and Sandelius at baritone, and Professor possess little power in running of the the Allies." Dean Hulme said in part: Storer at one of the tenor positions. government, while the president has a very considerable power.

John Hamilton of Pullman then manned the guns for the negative, threatened by Germany and her has not yet been decided, altho, it is 1914 football team. and he took his part armed with a satellities, is being defended by the probable that the itinerary will cover plentiful supply of quotations and allies. Also the spiritual idea of the the same ground as visited in pretwo handfuls of cards. He stated fraternity of man is threatened by vious years. Trips will be late, due things by labelling the definition of Germany and her vassals, and is to the obstacles encountered in getdemocracy as established by the championed by the allies. affirmative as "superficial," claiming that democracy meant equality of opportunity, absence of class rule, and what nations have done for liberty. opposition to aristocracy. He then England has made liberty practical; quoted from various authorities, France, rational; Italy, beautiful; and principally Byrl, Mason and Howe, American, progressive. England is which were to the effect that the widely different from France and American form of government is Italy. The English did not always more democratic than that of Eng- live in England. They migrated land. He showed that parliament, in there by water-a strenuous underboth its branches is controlled by a taking before the art of navigation

class, the aristograts. Second Round.

case for the affirmative and showed ventured forth. All land movements that the real legislative power in Eng- were accompanied by despots, but land is vested in the house of com- that is not true of migration by mons, and that this is a representative body, being composed of trades- were all leaders, and all equal. Engmen, farmers, merchants and profes- an has never had a great army. sional men. They are a deliberative Armies are anti-democratic, but not body, he said. He contrasted this navies. A navy never has overthrown body with our congress, which he a constitution. The government of characterized as a group of lawyers England is just what the people wish and politicians. These men do not it to be. They have no written conconstitute a deliberative body stitution. Their laws are enacted in any sense of the word, he claimed, for the present day, and their deand as proof he cited the fact that the bates are always of policy and never average number of bills passed in a upon pure technicality of law. Freesession of congress was from 20 to dom of action has developed liberty 100 times the number passed in a ses- in the English. Jefferson in consion of parliament. He gave the structing his governmental instruraking up the back, pronouncing it new. He simply compiled from the undemocratic in the extreme.

SOUTHERN SPECIAL

Arrangements Made for Special Train to South; Return on January 2.

The southern special, an annual nstitution at the university since Varsity Ferensic Stars Take Measure time immemorial, has been arranged Director of Student Musical Organi Commandant Announces List of Those for, and is scheduled to leave over the O. W. R. & N. at 7 p. m. this Friday. A campaign for passengers has been carried on for the past few weeks, and up to the present about 75 students have signified their intention of leaving on this train. It is expected, however, that a goodly number of the stony hearted ones Two more trophies were added to will yield to the temptation before Idaho's collection last Friday night, Friday, and that the total "cargo'

The company is offering an inducethe Pullman team in both ends of a ment of two-thirds fare for the round dual engagement. The double tri-trip. The train will consist of three umph is particularly gratifying in sleepers and one baggage car. Two

> Letters to the home folks from 'somewhere' indicate that Harry Soulen, Carl Lewis, Eunis Massey and the Thomas boys, all of whom enlisted in the navy from the university, have "been across" and have safely returned. The U. co-eds may rest out by a heavy schedule, and what assured that their Thanksgiving candy boxes were mighty welcome to out in small numbers. the boys after the eventful first trip across in Uncle Sam's battle cruiser.

> > Cammack Lands Job.

Francis Roy Cammack, '15, a graduate of the College of Agriculture in which was, "Resolved, that in its to the position of dairy specialist for practical workings before the war the Idaho by Director of Extension government of England was more Fluharty. Mr. Fluharty is also a democratic than that of the United graduate of the university, taking

Talk Delivered by Dean at Last Assembly

ENGLAND RECEIVES PRAISE

Contributions of Allied Nations to the Cause of Liberty are Discussed.

Dean Hulme before leaving to dehis Alma Mater delivered to the stu- probably take care of bass, with "Some weeks ago I had the priv-Ideals of the War.' We said at that less Canan turns out. time that the secular idea of liberty,

Nations Charterized. 'We shall consider this morning was developed. Migration was a selective process. The weaklings were Walter Sandelius continued the left behind; only the bold and brave water. These early English sailors "secret sessions" of committees a ments for the colonies wrote nothing old vernacular rich in noble that and

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zation Whipping Singers into Shape

FIRST TENORS NEEDED

New Soloists and Accompanist Must be Found.

The prospects for the Glee Club this organization might have to be fessor Storer issues the call for can-Homer MacDonald was the sole mem- will show: ber of last year's organization to put in his appearance. Walter Sandelius, a member of the club of 1914-15, also returned to the fold, but these two were the sum total of the veterans. Several other members who were in college were prevented from turning material there was in college turned Singers Elected.

Tryouts and voice testings have been conducted, and all those who survived these preliminary skirmishes, about 20 in number, are putting in hard licks to make up for the

The club was especially hard hit tet must be trained, and soloists found to take the place of Canan-Henry and C. N. Johnson. Ted Erb, first tenor in the quartet, whose read- last year's nine. ings were among the best features all Ritchie was a lieutenant in the batthe concerts last year, also failed to return to school. The problem of Club and the stock judging team. filling the places of these four will be a big one.

siderably. Canan is a tenor soloist and a good one.

Tenors and Basses Needed.

the most bolstering, with second bass a close second. Baritone is well supplied with good performers, and no worry is being felt for that section. The personnel of the quartet is liver a course in special lectures at up in the air. MacDonald will

> ting the club together. Frank Illingworth has been elected manager of

WHEN YOU WERE

MEN CHOSEN FOR

Appeinted to Fort Riley Camp

BODY HARD STUDENT

Club is Shy on Basses and Tenors; President Tom Jackson and Others Prominent in Campus Activities to Go.

Coming close on the heels of the are becoming more promising every enlistments which struck the campus day. For a while it was that that last week, was the announcement by Lieutenant Felker of the list of 23 men who have been selected to attend abandoned this year as it was untitle third officers' training camp at man who is willing to work hard and old members on hand when Pro who were prominent in campas activities, this exodus of officers will deal a still more severe blow to Idaho chemistry, so much the better. didates in the fall, but this year student life, as a glance at the list

Prominent in Student Life.

Tom Jackson, "Pip" Dingle, Maurice Davison, E. W. Renshaw, Manly leave, and their going will leave a big gap.

Jackson was president of the student body this year, was captain and after the closing of the holiday recess. eft guard of the varsity, and was a ieutenant in the cadet battalion.

"Pip" Dingle was another varsity football man. He has played quarter for three years, and was also varsity

Maurice Davison was major of the cadet battalion, and a member of the stock judging team which won from this year, and an entirely new quar- Pullman and O. A. C. at the Lewis-

ton and Portland live stock shows. Renshaw was chief musician of the cadet band, and was an infielder on

talion and was a member of the Glee

Fred Graf is at present stationed at Camp Lewis, having been called Homer MacDonald, bass, will be the there by the draft this last fall. mainstay of the quartet, and will also While in school he had been active do some solo work. He was well re- in all branches of activity, having ceived last year. There is also a held class and student body offices, probability that Dick Canan may be and being a member of the varsity

does, it will lighten Storer's load con- Ernest Poe was editor of the 1918 Lieutenant Felker Announces Names of and have a natural eye for the basket. 'Gem of the Mountains," and was a member of the Dramatic Club.

Clive Roberts played half on the Among the four parts of the club, football team, and had been counted the tenor sections, as usual, require upon to strengthen the basket ball squad.

Some Former Stars.

The list of former students also contains names of many who made their mark while on the campus.

Hedley Dingle played end on the varsity for three years, and in track battalion officers in view, the re- Hyde appear to have the edge on the was one of the best middle distance menwhoeverwore the winged I.

Herman Nuffer was a member of several varsity basket ball teams, no easy matter. The examinations What trips will be taken this year and Dave Eaves was center on the were completed last Thursday, the

The list follows:

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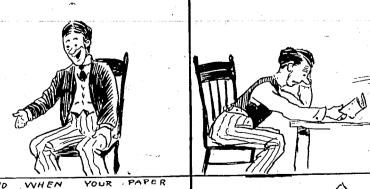
W. B. Dingle, Coeur d'Alene.

F. S. Gregory, Wallace. C. E. Roberts, Colfax, Wash. E. W. Ellis, Edwards, N. Y.

M. W. Davison, Post Falls.

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AND WHEN YOU ARE IS RETURNED AFRAID YOU . FLUNKED





Ain't It a Glorious Feeling?

ASSAYERS IN DEMAND

short Mining Course Designed to Fil the Calls for Trained Men.

The short course at the Idaho School of Mines this winter is being planned with a view to preparing substitutes for the young professional and technical men filling positions as assayers, analysists, and mine survevors who have gone to the army. Dean Thomson is every day receiving calls for men to fill these positions but can do nothing, for he does not HIT know where to turn for a single man.

"Young men not yet of draft age or those who for various causes have Increased Competition Will Mean been exempted will do well to consider the opportunities thus afforded," said Dean Thomson in an interview. "While, of course, the training must be of an empirical nature we feel that a big jump last Friday, when the this is a time for emergency causes and for brushing aside, if need be, of academic precedents. Any bright sually hard hit by the abnormal con- Fort Riley, Kansas. Tho the enlist- to apply all his attention to the task was passed at last year's meeting, ditions. Usually there are 10 to 15 ments took a large number of men may become a fairly proficient but the war made such inroads upon assayer in the course of two or three all branches of athletics that it was months. If he has had high school

mapping. The regular short course "class" at all. This was especially for prospectors will be continued as heretofore, but we feel it is necessary schools, such as Idaho, where the reg-Richie, Fred Graf, Ernest Poe and that so far as possible our work istration of men is below 300. Clive Roberts are the students who should be made to orient itself as possible toward meeting the situation created by the war."

The course will open immediately

AXTELL, HULME'S SUCCESSOR Will Act as Dean During the Latter's

Absence at Stanford. Professor H. L. Axtell, instructor in the Greek and Latin languages, and Greek history, has been chosen as acting dean of the College of Letters practically cinched, began to slow up. and Science during the absence of

Dean E. M. Hulme, who will be at

Leland Stanford Jr. University durand March.

Those Successful in Recent Tryout

MANY NEW NAMES APPEAR

Vacancies in Positions of Major, Captain, Lieutenant and Non- Com-Grades to be Filled.

With the departure of so many arrangements and assignation of others. "Hec" would give no definite positions in the cadet, battalion was grades have been announced ,and the commissioned and non-commissioned officers have been appointed. The following is the list of men who have been promoted, and their respective positions:

(1) Second Lieut. E. K. Lindley to pe battalion adjutant.

(2) Second Lieut. A. J. Priest to be pattalion quartermaster, attached to

(3) Second Lieut. F. A. Plastino to be battalion signal officer, attached

to Co. A. (4) Kenneth Newland to be sergeant major.

Captain McCrea to Co. C. First Lieut. Romig to Co. A. First Lieut. Denman to Co. C. First Lieut, Ott to Co. B. Second Lieut. Plastino to Co. A. Second Lieut. Hammond to Co. B. Second Lieut. Priest attached to

Co. A. First Sergeant Carpenter to Co. B. First Sergeant Duff to Co. C. First Sergeant Darling to Co. A. First Sergeant Howard to Co. D. Sergeant Gowen to Co. B. Sergeant Nelson to Co. B. Sergeant Hale to Co. B. Sergeant McLaughlin to Co. B. Sergeant Warren to Co. C. Sergeant Hartwell to Co. C. Sergeant Perrine to Co. C. Sergeant Hosier attached to Co. C Sergeant Felton to Co. A. Sergeant Morris to Co. A. Sergeant Duthie to Co. A. Sergeant Illingworth to Co. A.

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Sergeant, Jones to Co. D.

Conference Decides to Rescind First-Year Elegibility Rule for Period of War

QUINTET PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

Better Brand of Basket Ball on Varsity Five.

Idaho's basket ball prospects took Northwest conference decided to suspend the freshmen elegilibility rule for the duration of the war. The rule necessary to admit the first-year The same thing is true, to a slightly men to intercollegiate contests in oress extent, of mine surveying and der to give the competition any true in the case of the smaller

Material is Green.

Altho the rule affects all intercollegiate sports, it is principally in basket ball that Idaho will reap the benefits. Every letter man of last year, and several first string subs are gone, and Coach "Hec" has the task of constructing a varsity machine out of green material. The combinations evolved proved far from satisfactory, as there were few men out, and these having their places Their weakness was repeatedly shown up by the fast freshman's five, which doubled them daily. ing the months of January, February The new ruling, however, has made this fast quintet eligible for varsity service, and with, the competitions being doubled, there is a change, according to "Hec," that some of the former "varsity" may speed up enuf to horn their way into the first lineup. This will be a hard task, as the team of the first-year men, individually and collectively, is a speedy, aggressive combination. Moe and Hunter at forwards, while rather light for the college game, are fast Campbell at center has speed and aggressiveness, plus good floor work. The guard positions are the cause for a four-cornered fight, between Brigham, Lindley, Irving and cornelison. Hibbard and "Chick" Evans are also showing well.

The dope on the "varsity" is harder to get, as all members of this five seemed to be equally non-luminus. Romig, Carder, Fox and Gene information concerning the initial lineup, but will put in the month intervenes between now and the first game, in trying out all contenders.

First Game January 16.

The first contest is on the 16th of January, when Nig Borleske's Missionaries come up for a two-game visit. No captain has as yet been appointed, as there is no letter man back from last year. The captain will be appointed by "Hec" on the basis of playing, the best player hearing the call. This, "Hec" said, does not mean the man who shoots the most baskets, but will be the man who displays the most qualities of leadership, and shows the best team work. "Hec" claims that a good captain must be unselfish, and play for the good of the team and not to the grandstand. His selection will be announced before the first game.

All Schools Lose Players.

Dope on other colleges is scarce. Pullman, last year coast champion, has Captain Copeland back, but he is the only veteran. There is no dearth of material, tho, and next spring will doubtless see the Washington team battling for first honors. Montana has "Slewfoot Blitzen" Bentz at center, and some other speedy players. Whitman, with Botts, Clerin and Petcrson, seems to be in the best shape of all. They have lost Captain Dement, however. Dement was the strongest offensive unit in their team and was for two years All Northwest center.

No games are scheduled with O. A. C., U. of O., or any of the coast schools, altho if their teams visit this section they may be taken on.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Have a "big time" when you are home. Forget your grudge against the French teacher who won't give you over a "D" and root for Idaho. High school students who are graduating in January want to know where to go tour map of your physiognomy conto college. You can tell them.

Our Bit.

the of the finest and best of her students, men who have been selected for the honor for the very qualities which have given them their position in the esteem of their fellows, and have made them almost indispensable to the student body. That we will miss them goes without saying. They have done much for Idaho and the vacancy they leave will seem too big

But Idaho is glad to give them. She is proud to contribute such a group of men to the nation's service in its hour of need. She has a reputation and a record to maintain; the record celebrities will jazz homeward, some of gruelling carnage. made in '98. These men are going with sore eyes never to return, others out to sustain it, and the their going with heaps of recommendations, piles hurts, Idaho wishes them success in of football write-ups and innumerable their new sphere. Their records will scholarships......and some to be be watched with interest.

THE LONELY STUDENT

Idaho has a problem to face—the problem of the lonely student. She has it to face as a result of her growth from a small institution to a large one, and in her ability to face and answer it will be the answer as to what she will amount to, both as a university and as a factor in the development of the commonwealth.

When this was a small school the problem did not exist. The student oody was one big family, and its activities were diversified enuf and numerous enuf to give all a chance to participate. If any one was "out of it" then, it was his own fault. Every one felt that he had a part in the scheme of things.

split up into groups. The activities, ertoir of vocal contortions. Furthertoo, remained stationary or dwindled more the vandals have selected a away. Here is where the Tonely students who were not attached to any disguise the extravaganza, feloniousfrom student life because of the in-presenting their unchivalrous sereties. This state of affairs was partly solution as to the identity of these their own fault, but by far the greatthe university.

These students came expecting to migratory prowlers. find a vigorous college life. Instead, they find themselves isolated. This again, may be due to their backwardness, but it is this class above all panied by a diversified assortment of others who need the development that aspiring artists consisting of a bevy college life gives, and the college of Basso Profundos and Malachrinos, the campus when they have classes, night, knocking a considerable chip and depart when they are over. They off old block Welkin, much to the dement to take part in the activities. from the university. Professor How much school spirit or loyalty will Romanoff appeared in a resplendent knows that a body of loyal, enthusi- further embellished by a collossal astic alumni is one of the biggest dunce cap of tremendous proportions. factors in the growth of a school. Dr. Romanoff rendered several se-What kind of alumni will these stu-

applied to the problem, such as the Romanoff, encased in the latest creawork being done by the gymnasium tion of Sears, Roebuck & Co., demanagement. Activities giving each lighted the home guards with a student a chance to participate can be seemingly inexhaustible number of organized, but these are all super-numbers. "Sum" Mann assaulted undergo extensive repairs. ficial. The real remedy is a commons the keyboard incessantly as an acbuilding, where all students can meet, complish in the matter, his caliopewhere they will get a taste of what like actions aiding the bedlam. Lilcollege life really does and should lian Scheinkerman, the cellist, was a

PHONE MAIN 230

WITTER FISHER

PLUMBING, HEATING AND

SHEET IRON WORK

Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter. "Hec" May Lead the Frosh Five for Four-day Invasion of Enemy Country.

The freshman basket ball squad Asst. Bus. Manager...L. Bulloch '21 may take a three or four day trip during the holidays, according to a recent announcement from Coach "Hec" Edmundson. Lapwai, Lewiston, Clarkston and Nez Perce high schools all desire games with the first year men ,and tow or three of these may be chartered for contests A large part of the squad will remain in Moscow during the entire vacation, so that practice will be held

JAZZ ARTICLES

By the way, have you had that constructed? Well, the "Gem of the Mountains" managers are gnashing This week Idaho sends to the offi- their teeth and tearing their hair, so cers' training camp twenty-three of we would advise a "hurry up" in this cator from the "gym" clashed in mormatter. Mr. Ott has edicted that Saturday shall be the last day for the "sitting beauties" who desire to see their resplendent countenance beaming forth in the annual.

> Adpropera! Adpropera! Excelsior! Excelsior! Hurry up! Hurry up! and get alive! are some of the incessant requests of the energetic faculty to the misguided souls.

Well, the command "Weigh anchor" will be given Friday and all the secured four falls in as many minutes gathered into the arms of their expectant kindred. "Here's to you:" with a happy Christmas....BUT!... watch that new year!

If you are on the ragged edge, the "precipice" or the "brink of disaster," you could do a lot of work during the holidays instead of working the "night shirt."

Won't the "special" be a scream('nevrthun).

It is understood that a large cargo has been secured.

What Again?

Yes, those pusillanimous vandals appeared again last Sunday at their usual hour in the near vicinity of the in less than a minute. sorority houses disturbing the peaceful Sabbath evening with their migratory ramblings and unharmonius This condition couldn't last, and as chants. The midnight marauders the student body grew, it inevitably rendered their usual displeasing repnumber of fictitious names, repredent entered as a factor. For there senting several athletic characters were an increasing number of stu- from the campus, in order to further group, and who were virtually cut off ly using the said names as a ruse in sufficient number of student activi- nades. If any one can ferret out a ruthless hoodlums, the information share of the responsibility rests with will be gratefully received. No stone shall be turned in locating these

THE SHERIFF.

Impregnabilio Romanoff, accommust give it to them. They come to invaded the "city" last Monday have no opportunity or encourage-light of the assembled connoiseurs Lthey develop? None. And the sig-costume of white pajamas, which nificance doesn't end here. Every one were unique for the occasion, being lections in "his own way," the most effective of which was the "Drinking There are remedies which can be Song" from "Wriggletto." Madame

REPAIRING

to quickly and the association will plete repertoire of cello solos to the Palouse, Colfax, and other near-by Tublished Every Week by the Assoublished Every Week by the Asso-ciated Students of the University will disappear then, because the illustrious quartet wound up for the causes which produced him will have "last stand" chanting the Crucifixion lems which the organization faces is Rates: Per year, \$1.25, except sub- been removed. Idaho has labored un- song with reverberating melodious- that of finding an accompanist. Ralph ness, their "lewgoobryous" facial ex- Greene and Oscar Johnson, accompressions mesmerizing the audience panists for last year's club, have both HOLIDAY TRIP IS POSSIBLE to a high pitch of enthusiasm. It graduated, and Roscoe Jones, underwas rumored about thru the capti-stduy, did not return. There is a vated listerners that the costumes possibility that Jones may return for used by the motley crew were the same as those in which they were this problem. caparisoned when they cantered by the Prince of "Wails" at Westmin-

> According to all prognostications shoes. and data collected by "Bill" Carder. the eminent young scientist, the however, and says that with the cohuman heart beats 57,000,000 times a operation of the club members and semester. Just think of the saving students, he can turn out another that takes place within the manly creditable organization. bosoms of our local set of social lions.

ster Abbey in '76.

It has been rumored about the campus that a left-over party is to be staged by the remnants of the "400" after Friday exodus. The affair might be more justly termed 'over the top" or "in no man's land."

The "ad" and the "gym" were represented in a hitherto unprecedented exhibition of the Graeco-Roman style of "rassling" the other day when Fred Skog, the "ad" janitor, alias "Fatima, the terrible Turk," and "Cruel Joe" Rogers, the rival-eradital combat. These two worthies were rudely interrupted by berated members of the committee on scholarship who were engaged nearby in "wrestling" with problems of great impetus. As the affair drew to a close the now senescent Graeco-Roman style was abolished and the "Marquis of Queensbury" rules went into effect (here the dumfounded committeemen interceded, dismissing the warring factions with gentle words of admonishment). The "ad" and the "gym" are now at a par, each having

BARBED WIRE

That low thud—thud—thud—thud you hear is the Idaho student body narking time.

That higher and lighter note is the sound of bricks as they rebound from the editor's bean.

Still speaking of perpetual motion, why does it take so long for these assembly talkers to run down?

Fred Skog and George Rogers are having it out for the heavy weight wrestling championship of the uniersity. When George isn't around, Fred

says that he threw him three times And when Fred isn't around,

George says the same thing, only vice versa. When they are both around they

change the subject. This is diplo-

Fat Stevens and Slim Swanstrom are having a fight, too.

Fat says that in a high wind he'd sooner be short and fat, as there is less chance of being carried off.

Slim says he'd rather be tall and slim, as the wind can go by and never know he is there.

They were not able to get together on the matter, so it has been drop-

"My, my," exclaimed the man in the front line trench, as two grenades and a shrapnel sailed past, 'what a bomby afternoon."

The freshmen can't see this kind of weather at all. It means they'll have to wear they're green caps all year.

The Pullman debaters made a game stand for victory last Friday, but it evidently "wasn't in the cards."

Daniel Webster Gochnour wasn't the only person present who was amazed. His audience had that same sensation when he referred to the 'immoral" Lincoln.

There will be no issue next week, as the staff will retire for a spell to

STORER DRIVES

. GLEE CLUB HARD

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the club, to succeed Homer Mac-

The death of Vernon Henry on the southern trip last spring left the organization with a debt of about \$600. This, however, can be paid off from the proceeds of the northern and central Idaho trips and a series of home

THE UNIVERSITY. ARGONAUT mean. Nothing will develop solidarity gem of purest ray, staging a com-concerts. Trips may also be taken to

Must Get Accompanist. By no means the least of the probthe second semester, which will solve

A reader and two soloists must also be developed before the organization takes the road, and a violinist discovered who can fill C. N. Johnson's

Professor Storer is not discouraged,

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hy Go to "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended should be based ipon 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.

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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, Mining, Home Economics, Law, 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 train ing 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 15 agricultural county agents.

3. Equipment —

Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.

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 six colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are periment station and the cooperative work with the U.S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, and Aberdeen. For information apply to

> The University of Idaho Moscow, Idaho.

HONOR LISTS INCLUDE MAN

Approximately 25 Per Cent of Student Body Land Coveted Places on Roll

The 1917 honor lists include about one-fourth of the regular student body. The fact that so many were above the deadline is remarkable. considering the chaotic condition during the school year. Fourth-Year Honors, Class of 1917.

CLASS A. Warren Richard Adelmann, B. S. Mech. E.), Boise.

George John Beck, B. S. (C. E.), Will Albert Bockel, B. A., Rath-

Ola Mae Bonham, B. A., Wardner. William Henry Bonneville, LL. B.,

Coeur d'Alene. Harry Axel Burke, B. A., Star. Russell Cunningham, R. S., (For.),

Grace Darling, B. A., Boise. Anna Gertrude Denecke, B. S. (H. A.), Richfield. Charles Herman Ficke, B. S

(Agr.), Payette. Suma Hall, B. A. (Ed.), Potlatch. Vernon Lowell Henry, B. A. Moscow.

Oscar Julius Johnson, B. A., Bor ing, Ore. Oscar Wilhelm Johnson, B. S (Agr.), Idaho Falls.

Frank Arthur Koch, B. A., Filer. Charlotte Lewis, B. S. (H. Ec.)

Naomi Pearl Morley, B. S., Colfax, Henrietta Louise Safford, B. A. Moscow.

George Theron Warren, LL. B. Weiser. Donald Ellsworth Wood, B. S. (Agr.), Palette. Donald Herbert Yates, B. S. (For.)

Moscow. Homer Smith Youngs, B. S. (For.) Twin Falls.

CLASS B. Francis Marion Bistline, B. S., Pocatello.

John Martin Booth, B. S. (Agr.), Nez Perce. Claude Yant Garber, B. S., Nampa. Tillman Daniel Gerlough, B. S.,

MacKinley Helm, B. A., Lewiston. Flora Loomis, B. S. (H. Ec.), Harry Elof Malmsten, B. S. (For.),

Fairbanks, Wash. Virgil Carlton Moody, B. S. (For.), Paterson, N. J.

Bonners Ferry. Ethel Blanch Richmond, B. A.

Lapwai. Ada Evelin Rogers, B. A., Star.

Alexander Thompson Schick, B. S. (C. E.). Moscow. Earl Carlton Simpson, B. S. (C. E.), Plains, Mont.

Third-Year Hoxors, Class of 1918. CLASS A. Frances Orley Bailey, B. A., Coeur

d'Alene. Cathrine Trowbridge Bryden, B. S.

(H. A.), Moscow. Ada Eulalia Burke, B. A., Moscow Cathrine Chrisman, B. A., Camp Gaillard, Panama.

Helen Rowena Davidson, B. A. Meridian. Irene Neoma Gould, B. S. (H. A.),

Robert George Harding, B. S. (E. C.), Montpelier. Alfred Jefferson Lyon, B. S., (Mng.

E.), Riverside, Cal. Almira Irene Moody, B. S. H. A.), Boise.

Jeannette Orr, B. A., Boise. Jennie Peterson, B. A., Moscow. John Charles Reeder, B. S. (Chem.

E.), Moscow. Clarence Harold Sandberg, B. S. Moscow. Roy Delphine Smith, B. S. (Agr.),

Moscow. Mayme Stapleton, B. A., Nez Perce. Hugh Harris Swan, B. S. (For.),

Sherburne, N. Y. Frank Heinrich Thomas,, B. S.

Lorentz George Wade, B. S. (E. E.), Nez Perce.

CLASS B. Ray Agee, LL. B., Kamiah.

Muriel Mabel Beamer, B. A., Hailey. Oliver Harold Campbell, B. S. (Agr.), Bonners Ferry. Marie Helen Fallquist, B. A., Mos-

Cathrine Frantz, B. A., Moscow. Earl Chauncey Hall, B. S., Moscow.

Fred Henry Hanson, LL. B., Minncapolis, Minn. Gerturde Hays, B. A., Boise.

Permelia Hays, B. A., Boise. Tom Jackson, B. S. (For), Caldwell. Ralph Newton Largent, B. S. (Agr.), Nampa.

Caroline Sybil Ryrie, B. A., Mos-

Velma Violet Spaulding, B. S. (H. A.), Payette.

Mary Vesser, B. S. (H. Ec.), Coeur CADET BATTALION BEING

Everett Elmer Wehr, B. S. (Agr.) Francis Ogden Youngs, B. S., Twin Second Year Honors, Class of 1919

Glenna Bernadine Adair, B. A. John Arthur Almquist, B. S. (Chem. E.), Moscow. 1

CLASS A.

Lar Vern Inez Borell, B. A., Spo-Eleanor Charlotte Brannon, B. A.

Ruth Chapman, B. A., Colfax, Wash Grace Kathryn Eagleson, B. A.,

Margaret Louise Hansen, B. S., H. Ec.), Boise. Cora May Jones, B. S., (H. Ec.),

Claude Kreisher, B. S. (E. E.), Elk River. Edwin Grosvenor Nettleton, B. S.

(C. E.), Nampa.

Richard B. Ott, LL. B., Ritzville, Clarence John Taylor, LL. B., Rex-

CLASS B. Cretchen Walberga Appel, B. A.,

Coeur d'Alene. Charles Earnest Cone, B. A., Bearl. Howard Lawrence Hatfield, B. S.,

Loran Woodworth Kitch, B. S. Agr.), Troy. Ira Elmore Largent, B. S. (Agr.),

William Robertson McClure, L.L. B., Council. 🛶

Andrew Markhus, LL. B., Coeur weather does not permit outside drill. Pearl Morgan, B. S. (H. A.), Boise. EXPERIMENT STATION

Esther Ellen Pearson, B. A., Sand-Preston Adelbert Richmond, B. A.

Jeannette Elizabeth Sholes, B. A. (Ed.), Spokane, aWsh. Frank Bangs Sutherland, B. S.

Chem. E.), Coeur d'Alene. Ruth Alice York, B. S. (H. Ec.), First-Year Honors, Class of 1920.

CLASS A. Marie Elizabeth Anderson, B. A.

Eula Bädger, B. A., Nampa. Margaret Florence Bauer, B. A., Alice Williams Bessee, B. A., Mos-

Mary Ernestine Brown, B. A. Moscow. *Miriam Chittenden, B. S. (H. A.), Ruth Emma Cole, B. A., Boise.

Lester Sheffield Plato, B. S. (Agr.), Marie Caroline Freehafer, B. A Dessie Hall, B. A., Moscow. Clarence Klehn Herr, B. S. (E. E. PriestRiver. Robert Eastnor Johanneson, B. S.,

Rupert. Maris Vaughn Lewis, B. S. (Chem. E.), Moscow.

Kartharine Coffin Logan, B. A. Thelma McGirr, B. A., Boise.

Agnes Christina Peterson, B. A. Moscow. Grace Crampton Rubedew, B. A.

Spokane, Wash. Lois DeEtta Warner, B. A., Moscow. CLASS B.

Marvin Wolters Angel, B. A. Hailey.

Elizabeth Barbara Bowerman, B.A., Pocatello.

Evelyn Branson, B. A., Sandpoint. Frances Marten Cunningham, B. S., Charles Hamilton Darling, B. A.,

Maurice Vere Davison, B.S. (Agr.), Post Falls.

James Henry Felton, B. A., Moscow Hall Baum Funke, B. S. (E. E.), Alameda, Cal. Eldon Edward Jackson, B. S.

(Agr.), Caldwell. Nelson Vernier Lloyd, B. A., Ralston, Wash.

Katherine Ann McIntosh, B. A. Moscow, Anna Irilla McPheters, B. S., (H. l.), Nampa.

Robert Emmett Mullarky, B. S. (Chem. E.), Lewiston. Emera Wolfard Renshaw, B. A.

Kamiah. Ruth Miriam Scott, B. S. (H. Ec.) Garfield, Wash.

Freda Marie Soulen, B. A., Moscow. Gladys Adele Strader, B. A. Weiser.

*Charles Stredder, LL. B., Roseerry.

Dean Alfred Wilson, B. A., Nampa. *Unclassed student.

"Blea" Talks to High Schools. Bleamaster Physical Director spoke at Lewiston high school last week, on first aid and hygiene. This is the first of a series of six lectures which he will deliver there on that subject. He has also initiated a similar course in the Moscow high

EXTENSIVELY REORGANIZED

Many Shake-ups Planned on Account of Exodus of Officers to

Training Camps.

The unusual excitement caused by the visits of lieutenants, the enlistment of students, and the examinations for the third training camp has somewhat died down, and the cadet battalion has once more settled down to routine work. There will be, however, a great many vacancies in the battalion. Several of its most prom-Alvin Denman, LL. B., Des Moines, inent members, Major Davidson, Captain Dingle, Lieutenant Ritchie, Lieutenant Roberts and Lieutenant Jackson, will soon leave for the officers' training camp.

There is liable to be a shortage of Commandant Felker expresses himself very favorably in repard to the next week. future of the organization. The lieu-Abendroth, is endeavoring to make

Model Trenches Made. A new sand table has recently been in any part of the state. installed in the gun room, for practical instruction in trench construction. This table will be used by one squad John Henry Christ, B. S. (Agr.), at a time, working in rotation. This feature will enable the students to more easily comprehend this subject, because they will have the actual experiences in making trenches. A new system is to be inaugurated for the use of Lewis Court. Only two comtured on military subjects, in their respective class rooms. This system J. Hollis McCrea, B. S., Sandpoint, will be used only on days when the

CARRIES ON BIG PROJECT

Determines Effect of Alkali Soil on Growth of Grains.

ation with the U.S. department of sion at the first Presidio training Pullman. soils in survey work in different camp as a lieutenant in the field arcounty was completed two years ago, Camp Lewis. the reports now being available. Last summer the work in Nez Perce and itise, having been editor of the 1916 Lewis counties was completed. The annual and was a member of the var-

reports will soon he ready. The department of soils has begun project the object of which is the determinination of the effects of dif-This is the most extensive work in Idaho and Clearwater counties, where foray into their territory. alkali soil investigation in this coun- he went as a member of a committee try. Other experiment stations are organizing county defense leagues.

not nearly on so large a scale as the

The plan of the experiment is extensive. Stone jars will be filled with soil to which has been added various qualities of alkali salts. In these jars certain grains, as wheat, barley and field peas, will be grown and their growth observed and studied. The effect of individual salts will be Idaho's Conference Contests Are Ar noted; then they will be added in combinations of different proportions and concentrations. These experiments

are being conducted here. The same plan is being carried out with respect to orchard trees. In the

tenant, with the aid of Sergeant sidering the extensive orchards Idaho aspect, as the old stars were pretty has. The solution will enable the well thinned out by the draft and enthe course as interesting as possible. men in charge to solve any question listment. concerning alkali soils that may arise

WODSEDALEK'S WORK CAUSES

Eastern Critics Speak Highly of Re-Search Done by Memebrs of Idaho Faculty.

The recent publication of Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek's monographs on repanies will use the court at one time, searches in cytology has aroused conthe other two companies will be lec- siderable interest among and caused much favorable comment, from the eastern critics. In recent issues of both the "Scientific American" and "The Literary Digest" appear reviews of Dr. Wodsedalek's work. Comment was also made in many newspapers.

Boekel Returns.

Lieutenant William Bockel, better The department of soils has been known as "Bill" was a campus visitor working for several years in cooper-last week. He received his commisparts of Idaho. The work in Latah tillery, and has been stationed at

He was prominent in student activ-

Defense Leagues Organized. working in this branch of soils but Results were satisfactory, he said.

ranged at Conclave Held in Spokane

Freshmen are eligible for all var-Colville sub-station about an acre sity teams for the duration of the and a half of land has been set aside war. This was the decision of the for experimental purposes. Holes assembled graduate managers and will be dug about eight feet in di-representatives of the northwestern ameter and a tree placed in each. colleges who met in Spokane last The soil taken out will be mixed with week to draw up schedules and make different alkali salts according to the regulations for the coming year. This plan outlined above, and replaced in rule was passed at the last annual senior officers, which will be a big the holes. E. B. Hitchcock is in meeting, but due to the abnormal obstacle to contend with. However, charge of this work and it is expected conditions brot about by the war, it the experiment will be completed by was revoked. The action was practically unanimous. This gives all This is a very important work con-intercollegiate athletics a brighter

Idaho Well Represented.

Idaho was well represented in the conclave, Physical Director Bleamaster, Coach Edmundson and Pro-FAVORABLE COMMEN'T fessor Angell, all being present in the interests of the university. At the election of officers for the ensuing year, Professor Angell was chosen president of the conference for the third successive time. "Doc' Bohler, basket ball coach at Pullman, was re-elected to the position secretary-treasurer.

Schedule Drawn Up.

The most important business transaction at the meeting was the drawing up of the football, tasket ball, track and baseball schedules for 1918. The winter and spring sports for this year were curtailed, as Idaho plays only six baseball games, has two dual track meets. The conference meet was also dispensed with for this year, and in its place a qradrangular meet, between Idaho, Whitman, W. S. C. and Montana will be held. This meet will be staged at

In basket ball, Idaho has a fairly full schedule, but nothing like that of previous years. So far the only opponents on the list are Montana, Pullman and Whitman. This practically makes an east side conference, with the two Oregon schools, Wash ington and the California schools constituting a coast conference. There is a possibility, however, that President Lindley returned last games may be arranged with the competition insures interesting ferent alkali soils on crop growth. week from a short trip thru Lewis, coast teams, in case they make a

Football Schedule Heavy. In football Idaho has the heaviest schedule she has ever attempted, as decade or more.

it includes games with every team in the conference. In addition to this all six games are played within an interval of five weeks. No. Thanksgiving game has been scheduled, and according to Coach "Blea," the prospects for adding this extra encounter are slight. The season will open October 12th with Montana at Moscow, and close at Seattle on November 16th, when the varsity tackles the University of Washington. This will be the first time in five or six years that the two schools have met on the gridiorn.

The schedule follows: Basket Ball.

January 16-17, Whitman College at

January 25-26, University of Montana at Moscow. February 1, Washington State Colege at Pullman.

February 2, Washington State Colege at Moscow. February 15-16, Whitman College

at Walla Walla. February 18, Washington State

College at Pullman. February 22-23, University

Montana at Missoula. February 27, Washington State College at Moscow.

Track. May 11, Washington State College

May 18, University of Montana at May 25, Quadrangular meet, Idaho, W. S. C., Whitman and Montana, at

Baseball.

Pullman.

April 8, University of Montana at

April 16, Whitman College at Mos-

May 2-3, Washington State College. Place not decided upon. Two more games are scheduled

been arranged. Football. October 12, Montana University at

with W. S. C., but dates have not

October 19, Oregon University at

October 26, Washington State College at Pullman. November 2, O. A. C. at Moscow.

November 9, Whitman College at Walla Walla. November 16, University of Wash-

ington at Seattle. No further games scheduled.

Home Games a Plenty. These schedules includes home games enuf to enable students to realize a handsome profit on their A. S. U. I. tickets. The caliber of doings, to say the least. This will be the second time that O. A. C. appears on the local gridiron and Oregon has not played here for half a

The Coming Christmas

Of all the Christmases that have ever come to us, this Christmas will bring with it the greatest test of our own faith in ourselves. Confidently and cheerfully we must go about our plans as we have always done, without needless extravagances, of course, but remembering that today friendships take upon themselves an even deeper meaning, and friends are closer friends than ever.

We will remember them at this Christmas in that wholesome, sincere, American way. With the thought of true economy in mind this store's plans for Christmas were made, and now an assortment of things, useful things, that you will enjoy giving and that fully express the gift spirit of 1917, await your choosing, and at prices that mean true economy.

The FASHION SHOP

"WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET"

Idahe Professor Writes Article on "Citizenshin" for Illinois Staats-

Zeitung

forced aside from the habitual ruts the years of peace and plenty and are tions. compelled to take stock in things hitherto kept in the background of their consciousness. We, in common served his reward. with other lands, are compelled to think in other terms than merely ECONOMICS CLUB HAS those of dollars. There is nothing more fundamental in this work of citizenship than a perusal of the Bernice McCoy, Dean of Women at qualities basic to a nation's life. And the farther we go in our efforts to make clear what those qualities are, the more convinced we become that long as they are properly tempered.

A group of men acting as directors people, at least in late years, as an benefits of education. example. I am not arguing the wisdom, justice, or expediency of a state tax for public instruction is woman's suffrage, prohibition, or the the remedy for this state of things. La Follette Seaman's law, when I With regard to the state instituions electorate delude themselves with the state. that the results are of their own

Thinking Is Imperative.

Action Demanded. questioned loyalty and support of of important irrigation projects, ago is demanded. A wilingness to ing to settlers on irrigation projects "go and do" is called for to an un-

ORPHEUM

Wednesday — Thursday

GEO. WALSH, in

"The Yankee Way"

Friday and Saturday

Marguerite Clarke, in

"The Amazons"

Four Place Orchestra at the Orpheun

MARGUERITE CLARK with

Friday and Saturday

are in the trenches, the one immediate thing demanded is results.

The good citizen of the United States today, therefore, is not the one who relies upon what he has already done, or who wastes his time and that of others in telling what he would have done had he been in control. He is the man who, now and in the truing days to come, works unceasingly to keep his land, native or adopted, from defeat.

Red Cross Girls Appreciative.

The committee of girls in charge of When a great nation is at war with the Red Cross dance made a practical an adversary worthy of its best and demonstration of their philanthropy bravest efforts, its citizens are when they tendered George Rogers, the janitor of the gymnasium, a box of "Bobbie Burns" in recognition of into which they have drifted during his work in putting up the decora-

The job was a good one, as all those present will testify, and George de-

INTERESTING SESSION

Lewiston Normal, Discusses Educational Problems.

The Commerce and Economics it is well-nigh impossible to set up Club met December 12 at the Kappa any fixt and unchangeable standard. Sigma' house. Miss Bernice McCoy, An individual under a despotic form dean of women at Lewiston Normal, first of all possess the quality of was the speaker. Choosing as her obedience. Initiative, independence of subject, "Some State Problems," she these were the piano solos by Marthot and action—these are character-discussed in an informal way the istics to be discounted. In a demo-problems of revenue for public cratic country, these are just the schools and state institutions, the things to be held at a premium so land board and some suggested remedies.

Statistics.

Under the head of "Revenue for the of a business concern will insist up- Public School System," Miss McCoy on having all of the facts before they pointed out that only about 7 per will even attempt to lay down 3 cent of their income is from state financial policy or outline a business sources, and that is not realy state campaign. Yet strange as it might money but comes from the school seem, these same men, in dealing with lands. About 27 per cent of the revmatters of a political nature, seem enue for public schools comes from willing to rest their judgment upon the counties and 65 per cent from the rumor, prejudice and guess work districts. Under this system there is They read newspapers that tell them a great disparity between the the things that they want to be told. amounts the poorest and richest dis-They listen to speakers who tell them tricts can raise for public school supthe things they already believe in. port, making a uniform standard of One may take almost any great pub-instruction impossible and actually lic issue which has been before the cutting off many children from the

iss McCoy is of the opinion that

submit that the judgment of people and especially the university, Miss upon them has not been the outcome McCoy pointed out that as long as of sober reasoning indulged in after it remains on an appropriation basis a search for the facts. Leaders realit will never be free to move on to son and debate, while the mass of the higher service and usefulness to the

Land Board Record.

Miss McCoy is of the opinion that unbusiness-like organization the land Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2Liszt It would seem as the the United board, which has charge of the in-States had reached a point where the vestment of large sums of money and for-that action, immediate, vigorous, constant loss of interest to the schools and direct, was today the essence of on account of delays in investments extent absolutely unwarranted a year mistakes have caused untold suffer-

Miss McCoy said that these and precedented extent. Criticism still other state problems can only be has its place. Discussion is as im-remedied when the people of that portant as ever. But all this modi-state become interested and infied by the undeniable fact that we formed. Opposed to the ignorance are at war with the most efficient and indifference of the average citimilitary machine man has ever cre- zen is the keeness and alertion of the ated. It is, therefore, no time to talk destructive interests of the state who about causes, or about what might profit by things as they are. The have been under other circumstances. Commerce and Economic Club has a It is not the time, save in a purely fine opportunity for service in studyacademic fashion, to wrangle about ing these problems and helping to the right or the wrong. When men spread information thruout the state.

TRAND

Friday and Saturday

Charles Chaplin

"The Adventurer"

AND

"Shackles of Truth"

ANNUAL DOPE

1. Have you any proofs out? If you haven't handed in the one you wish to appear in the annual by Saturday, the photographer will * use his own judgment in the matter.

2. If you have any stories, 'poems" or jokes in stew. drop them in the box by the hurry-up board.

3. Orders for copies must be placed before Christmas. See Dick Ott.

4. Save all good snaps and pictures, and give them to Leon Taylor, kodak editor.

LAST VESPER SERVICE GIVEN

Series of Three Student Recitals Prove Popular.

The third and last of the series of vesper services given by the students and friends of the piano department audience of students and townspeople. The service proved a fitting climax for the series. All the numbers were well received, but there were several high lights. Among they would naturally stop and throw \$100. An exceptionally large crowd, garet Friedman and Jennie Peterson, when the fire ceased, the crude guests and high school students, enand the vocal solos by Mrs. Naomi

The numbers by the trio, composed of Freda Soulen, Agnes Sweeney and ly as a protection against shrapnel Margaret Friedman, were especially fire. In the open field, shrapnel is well rendered, and their reception by terribly destructive, because a shrapthe audience indicated proof that this nel case, upon explosion, covers an new organization has already made a area of from 20 to 300 yards, while place for itself in the esteem of the an explosive shell is ordinarily efstudents.

The Program. Japanese Study, Op. 27, No. 2....

····· Poldini Valse Caprice, Op. 7 Newland Margaret Friedman

Indian Love Lyrics from "The Garden of Kama"..Lawrence Hope Less Than the Dust..... Woodforde-Finden Till I Wake Woodforde-Finden

Naomi Clare Liberty Punchinello, Op. 3, No. 4..... Rachmaninoff

Francis Forch Improvisation, Op. 46, No. 4..... Praeludium, Op. 10, No. 1, MacDowell

Elizabeth Bowerman Adagio, Sonata Patheique, Op. 13... Beethoven

Spanish Dance, Op. 12, No. 2..... Moszkowski

Freda Marie Soulen, violin Agnes Sweeney, cello Margaret Friedman, piano

Jennie Peterson The series was given under direction of Miss Tuller, the head of trenches and the firing was resumed. its people was the one thing called rendered almost ineffective. There is the piano department, and constitute a definite part of the course of instructions. A second series of re- ped morally already. If Russia had good citizenship Submission to an and delay in granting loans and other citals, somewhat similar to this, may not been forced to withdraw, the war be given during the second semester.

Sscientific Men Needed for War.

the present war that Secretary Baker three times, and suffered 14 hours of teention to the raising of its scientific wounded in the breast, and being unarmy. He has written a letter to Dr. able to walk, he was forced to lie Hollis Godfrey of the advisory com- absolutely exposed till help arrived. mission of the Council of National During this period of exposure a Defense, saying:

war is so dependent upon the appli- The major is at present assisting in cations of science that the United the military department at W. S. C., States can ill afford at this time to where he is giving a course of lecrisk any diminution of this supply of tures in practical knowledge of wartechnically trained men. Such diminu- fare. He will probably make several tion we must in part suffer by reason visits here during the remainder of of the fact that class exemptions in the year to lecture on such subjects the exception of the selective service as "Bayonet Fighting," "Bomb Prolaw are prejudicial to its general tection," and other topics relating to Dewey Decimal system of classificasuccess; but I have constantly in mind | modern warfare. the fact that the government service will demand more and more scientifi- pleased by the reception tendered cally trained men, and so I hope those him by the battalion, and expressed her, as that was her place, as librawho are in charge of scientific insti-- himself very favorably concerning rian. tutions will impress upon the young our military department here. men the importance and desirability of their continuing their studies, except to the extent that they are necessarily interrupted by a mandatory the American Institute of Electrical call under the provisions of the se- Engineers met Tuesday afternoon, lective conscription law."—Army and December 18, in the engineering Navy Register.

Prospectors Busy. Judging by the number of samples

Ellington Working for Government Professor E. V. Ellington, formerly professor of animal husbandry here, has for the last 18 months been connected with the Western Dairy Di- here in connection with the departvision of the United States depart- ment of commerce and economics ment of animal husbandry. His have been sent to other parts of the work takes him thru the middle west state. They will be shown in Burley, and western states.

Experiences of Life at the Front

Major T. P. Acland of the 48th Canadian Highlanders, who recently returend from the trenches in France, addressed the cadet battalion at 4 p. m. last Friday.

Having been introduced by Lieutenant Felker, Major Acland gave the battalion an address on "Trench Life." He said:

Evolution of the Trench.

"There is a common misconception that trench warfare has sprung up spontaneously into existence. This idea is entirely wrong. The trench is the result of natural evolution. True, was given last Sunday before a large it is particularly fitted to the modern style of warefare, but it was used the expectations of the various combefore the present war. If, for instance, a body of troops was ad- ning, resulting from tickets and vancing in a heavy destructive fire, sales from the booths, amounted to up some kind of a fortification. Later among which were out-of-town trench would be perfected.

Shrapnel Deadly.

"Trenches, however, are used mostfective at a range of about 35 yards. The explosive shell, however, is much more destructive in the trenches. It is an astounding fact that an extimate of 1000 shells are fired to every man killed. This is on account of the difficulty in getting the exact range. It is also estimated that about 50 per cent of the shells never reach the enemy. At the present time the British and French are 'putting over' Germans. Bombs hurled by the trench mortars vary in weight from 10 to 270 pounds, but the weight of the ordinary shell is 60 pounds. The tank guns use two-pound shells.

A Real Christmas.

"At Christmas time the German batteries had suspended firing, because they that the British trenches evacuated. They were not, however, and the Germans and British spent a sociable Christmas day, the Germans treated to Lager beer and other products of the 'delicatessen shop.' However, one Tommy in his hilarity happened to be seen by the battery operating behind the German

In closing, Major Acland said: believe we have the Germans whipwould have ended this last autumn.

Major Acland has seen a year and a half of actual trench service on the Science plays such a great part in western front. He has been wounded believes the country should pay keen exposure to open fire. He was shell exploded in his face, a fragment "The successful outcome of the of which tore open the right side.

Major Acland was very much

Electricals Hold Session.

The University of Idaho branch of building. Vic Pearson was elected chairman for the ensuing year. Professor Corbett was continued as secof ore being received by the School the retiring chairman, automatically of Mines laboratory prospecting is becomes the senior representative on being carried on later than usual this the executive committee, and Mr. year. One reason for this is because Pearson the junior class representaof an open fall. It is also explained tive. The sophomore and freshman by the demand for metals for war electricals are yet to select their repuse. There is every indication of a resentatives upon this committee. great activity in the mining industry Matters for spring meetings were discussed, and plans made for a January meeting.

> Industrial Films Being Shown. .The films that were recently shown Twin Falls and Rupert.

SEASON'S FIRST GAME FRIDAY Frosh Quartet Will Tie-in With Fast Johnson High School Five.

Basket bail enthusiasts will receive their first glimpse of the winter sport when the freshman five runs up against the Johnson high Canadian Major Gives Cadets First-Hand school quintet Friday afternoon, December 21, in the university gymnasium. Johnson H. S. has a reputation for fast teams, its last year's five romping over a number of eastern Washington and Idaho teams, including the Pullman "preps." "Hec" has not announced the lineup for the yearlings, but it will probably include Hunter and Moe at forward, Campbell at center, and Cornelison, Brigham, Hibbard and Lindley at the guards. As this is the first match game of the season a large crowd is anticipated in spite of the general homeward exodus on the part of the students. The game will be called at 4 p. m.

Red Cross Dance Success.

The Red Cross benefit dance, Saturday evening, was successful beyond mittees. Net proceeds for the evejoyed the excellent music. As the dance was a no-date affair, the many extra "stags" aided in the good time had by all. The gym was appropriately decorated in flags and Red Cross insignia, while the cozy corners and booths added to the effectiveness of the decorations.

"The Star Spangled Banner." as the opening number, the "Specials" for the executive committee during which the only light was afforded by a huge Red Cross at one end of the hall ,and for the men in uniform, were features of the eve-

The executive committee of the Women's League thanks all who so generously aided in the success of this dance by their contributions. considerably more shells than the Among those whom the committees are indebted to are: The Star-Mirror Economic Pharmacy, Pitcher Printing Company, the florist, and the

> The End of a Meatless Day. (With profuse apologies to Carrie Jacobs Bond.)

When you come to the end of a meatless day, And you sit all alone with your

And your heart cries out in a hungry

For the meat that the soldiers

Do you think what the end of a meatless day Can mean to a hungry lad?

When the son gets down on his knees to pray For the eats he wished h'd had?

Well this is the end of a meatless day, Near the end of a wheatless too, But you find a void that is big and

strong In the inside parts of you. For Hoover has filled this meatless

With nothing but oats and mush, And you find at the end of a meatless

An appetite hard to crush.

Frosh Learn to Use Library. Miss Belle Sweet, the university ibrarian, addressed the freshman English class last Friday on "How to Use the Library."

The points emphasized were the care of books, the mastering of the tion of books, and how to look up references. Miss Sweet urged any one in need of help to come and see

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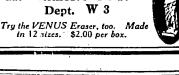
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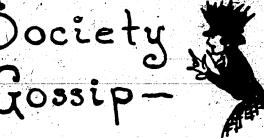


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Society Gossip-



couples were present.

entertained their "Frosh" with a Stephens, Meeker, Bradley, and Kappa Sigma house last week. Christmas tree and a feed. The af- Decker. fair was given in the nature of a surprise to the younger set, and when in suggestive costumes the freshmen Christmas tree. Santa Claus re- benefit the other evening. membered each and every one with some appropriate gift. After the presents were distributed, a delightful lunch was served. The color is getting in "Dutch" all around? scheme was carried out in lights which were red and green, and also in the usual Christmas decorations.

Elizabeth Bowerman and Frances Omega house at Pullman during the follows the "go?" past week-end.

Early Christmas Tree.

Chi Delta Phi enjoyed its annual Yuletide tree Sunday evening. Each person received a characteristic gift with an appropriate verse which added greatly to the jollification of the evening. Each class performed a stunt. At 9:30 the seniors, dressed as cabaret waitresses, served a tasty spread. Marshmellows and the fireplace furnished a happy ending.

Phi Delta Dance. Phi Delta Theta entertained Friday evening, December 7th, with a

The Red Cross dance given in the dinner at the fraternity house, folsymnasium on Saturday evening by lowed by a dance in the gymnasium. Saturday night. the Y. W. C. A. was a decided suc- The house was appropriately decocess. The gym was crowded, and rate in red, white and blue, and a mil- 20 has been called home by a tele- arrangement. while every one behaved quite re- itary spirit pervaded the general gram advising him of the death of spectably, the "lid was off." Both gaiety. The dance in the gym was his brother in Billings, Montana. the dancers and musicians were full thoroly enjoyed by all. The guests Mr. Luther Blomquist visited his of pep, and every one had a good were Professor and Mrs. Gail, Lieu-sisters, the Misses Blomquist, while tenant Barger, Professor Greene, en route to Palo Alto, where he is It was the most elaborately deco- Miss Morley, and Messrs. Keane, Am- commissioned. He was a dinner guest rated dance of the year. Decorated brose Johnson and Ostroot. The at the Delta Gamma house Wednesbooths at which punch, peanuts and others present were the Misses Gail, day night. whistles were sold, filled each corner, Taggart, McCallie, Glinderman, Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces out of the way of the dancers. The Sholes, Friedman, Peterson, Erh, the pledging of Allen Van Vehren of fortune-telling corner proved to be Soulen, Richardson, Bowerman, Din- Culver, Indiana. a very popular spot for several gle, Anderson, Frantz, Kendall, Wiley, Tag dances, which were Tipton, Blomquist, Elder, Hoover, and Mrs. Eldridge, Professor and a feature of the evening, helped to Gronsdahl and Grace Taggart, and Mrs. D. C. Livingston and Mrs. stimulate enthusiasm. About 200 the Messrs. Breshears, Clements, Samms of Pocatello at dinner last Lorentz Wade, Poe, Denecke, Jess Wednesday. Wade. Dingle, Fallquist, Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helfitch of

Fair and Warmer.

The weather is not bad, but we tion branch of the regular army. were led into the living room, they know it is getting colder, judging were surprised at the sight of the from the dancing at the Red Cross a visitor last week-end at the Delta

> How True You Speak. Has anybody noticed that "Stew"

> > Ouch!

Does the man who says he put the "go" in Argonaut ever stop to think Delta Gamma last Tuesday. Wiley were guests at the Alpha Chi how unfortunate it is that "naught"

"Ballads of a Co-Ed."

"The co-eds languish, The co-eds pine, Wht's college without men To a creeping vine.

"The lawyers sand, The lawyers stare, They surely know The clothes we wear.

"The dear profs rave, The dear profs crab, If it isn't a quiz, It's ten hours lab!" —By the Poet-Laureatess.

CAMPUS BREVITIES

ALUMNUS APPEARS. the president, is editor ,and Gertrude Stephenson, '12, is associate.

articles by Commissioner Bryan, had extensive experience in conduct- fessor asked the class for a composi-President Lindley, Dean Hulme and ing logging operations and will be tion on 'The Resolutions of the Par others. It contains much alumni able to render the school highly val- ish.' One wrote a spiritual one, one news, and a report of the clock and uable services. chimes fund, which was initiated last year. At present the fund is GYM CLASSES WELL ATTENDED Another wrote: "A professor gave one-third of the way toward its goal, with every assurance of ultimate tractive.

Foster to Speak Twice.

given in the auditorium. The eve- per cent are taking the work. has a collection of over 10,000 from which to choose. In the afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:'0, a reception for Dr. Foster and President Holland will be held at Ridenbaugh Hall. All are

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and transmitted to headquarters. At pledged was \$3088.

Lumber Jacks Ahoy!

are scarce just now and positions for general library. them go begging. Mr. C. A. Fisher, secretary of Clearwater Timber Protective Association, has made inquiries of the forestry department the 20th Engineers, a unit composed for 10 students to do topographic mostly of timber beasts and woods

Edmundson Moves Up.

university, will leave shortly for protection service. Washington, D. C., where he has a position as horticulturist in the bureau of plant industry. His new duties begin January 1.

"These instructors just can't be made to realize that there are only duties on the staff till after the hol-24 hours in a day."

Logging Course Revised.

heir representative to coonerate sition." with the forestry faculty in its course

Bleamaster is growing more optisuccess. The cover is especially at- mistic daily over the interest being the Lazy," and still another, "A promanifested in the "all college" gym fessor commanded his class to make class. This class was inaugurated a composition on the Resurrection of only a short time ago, but at present Dr. William T. Foster, who speaks over 25 per cent of the male students today, will make two addresses. One have availed themselves of the opat general assembly at 11 a.m. and portunity. The physical director will the second at 7:30 p.m. Both will be not be satisfied, however, until 80

ning lecture will be illustrated by The wrestling is progressing well, lantern slides, of which Dr. Foster and quite a number of huskies are working out under the direction of Instructors Chester and Robinson.

Not the Mail Order Kind.

A large shipment of a series of bound volumes of catalogs and handbooks used in the Engineering College has recently been received by The pledges for the Army Y. M. the college. They were supplied by C. A. are now due, and the greater the manufacture thru Mr. Geo. F. part of the amount pledged has been Whipple of Boston, Mass. They will received at the Bursars office replace old catalogs, supplying new lones at the same time. These catathe last report about 75 per cent had log studies, as they are called, are been paid in. The total amount valuable sources of information. They are carefully classified and indexed and made readily accessible to students and teachers. They are placed Good, unemployed timber beasts on deposit as received books in the

MUNSON IN FRANCE

Word was recently received that men, has landed safely in France.

Oscar C. Munson, '17, was a member of the company. Previous to en-Cliff Edmundson, '11, for four listment he was working with the Potyears professor of horticulture in the latch Lumber Company, in their fire

Bradley Recovering.

Ed Bradley, staff cartoonist of the Argonaut, who has been ill at Gritman's hospital for the last 10 days, Kinney, a local aspiring freshman: is reported to be improving rapidly. He probably will not resume his

Licutenant Boekel and William Mc-Clure were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Sunday. 🎎

Mary Nodle was a week-end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

Miss Ruth Harpole of Colfax spent the past week-end at the Delta Gamma house, attending the Junior Prom

Cedric N. Nelson of the class of

Delta Gamma entertained Dean

Sunday evening the Delta Gammas Howard, Roberts, Bullock, Turnbow, Portland, Ore., were visiting at the

Albert Knudson, '16, called upon Kappa Sigma last week before leaving for Spokane to enlist in the avia-

Miss Iva Stephens of Lewiston was Gamma house.

Mrs. Sherman Gregory was a visitor at the Delta Gamma house from Tuesday until Friday as the guest of her sister, Frances Wiley. Mr. Gregory was a guest Tuesday at lunch also.

Miss Naomi Morley visited the

Frank Martin, '17, is a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house.

F. W. Illingwor spent the weekend in Pullman. Sam Bloom spent Sunday in Pull-

Kappa Sigma was host Sunday at dinner. The guests were: Misses Spalding, Jones, Chapman, York, Carrithers, Bowerman, Erb, Gronsdale, Waring, R. Blomquist, B. Blomquist, Brown, and Mrs. Samms

HERE'S SOME NEW FRENCH;

of Pocatello.

Ambitious Linguists Make Ludicrous Mess of Translation.

The beginning French Class is doing some interpretive work. The correct translation of one passage is as follows: "A professor had asked his class to write a composition on 'The The first issue of the "Idaho | The Pacific Coast Logging Con- | Results of Laziness.' One of the Alumnus" made its appearance Tues- gress has appointed Mr. T. P. Jones pupils, as clever as he was lazy, day. B. L. Williams, '08, secretary of the Potlatch Lumber Company as handed in a blank sheet, as a compo-

The issue is 16 pages, and contains in logging engineering. Mr. Jones has students rendered it thus: "A proon the 'Composition of Paper,' and one on 'How Paper is Made White.'' the question to his class to write a composition on 'The Wastefulness of

President III.

President Lindley has been confined to his home for the past few days by an attack of grippe.

CADET OFFICERS COMMISSIONED

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On account of the draft it is probable that several more men will soon be leaving, necessitating another re-

MEN CHOSEN FOR OFFICERS' CAMP

(Continued from page one.)

C. R. Stillinger, Moscow.

E. W. Renshaw, Grangeville.

A. T. Schink, Moscow. M. W. Ritchey, Nampa.

H. C. Nuffer, Albauquerque, N. M.

F. E. Graf, Coeur d'Alene. C. Y. Garber, Rochester, N. Y. C. E. Horning, Wallace.

Tom Jackson, Caldwell. J. H. McEvers, Wallace.

Li A. Ellington, Mullan. Dave Eaves, Lewiston.

E. C. Simpson, Ronant, Mont. E. W. Poe, Moscow.

A. M. Philleo, Deer Park, Wash. J. F. Hayden, Lewiston.

Hedley Dingle, Endicott, Wash. There is one appointment yet to be filled, as the lieutenant has not received the results of the examination of Jarl Pauls. If Pauls should not make it, Bill Cone is the next in line

Rigid Examination. examinations physical and personal. Personal examinations were conducted by the commandant, who based his decision on personal appearance, address, and qualities of leadership.

Physical examinations were made by Lieutenant J. K. Stewart of Fort George Wright, Spokane. All but three of the men weathered the physical exams in safety.

Lieutenant Felker expressed great confidence in the men.

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Inasmuch as the camp opens January 5, the men will probably not return to the campus after the hol-

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EIGHTON'S





(Continued from page one.)

aspiration. Bismark, on the other. ness, a chimera. He said that we might as well appeal to the dice box as to the ballot box to settle matters of government.

England Praised.

"He who has not felt the touch of the great English authors has not relish literature is the choicest the world has ever seen. It is capable of expressing the most secret thot, subtle dreams, and the most spiritual aspirations. England has made liberty glorious.

"The French are the most rational of modern peoples. They are the true descendants of the ancient attle Friday. While here he investi- powers possessed by no other judi-Greeks. Their language is indicative gated the School of Mines laboratory, |cial body on earth, and how one man, of their characteristics, as language which he pronounced as being the holding the balance of power, could always is. French is not classic, but best in the west. He was much nulify the desires of a hundred milthe French in their civilization have more nearly than any other country succeeded in combining the 'glory with the future of the work. He said the government has been controlled that was Greece and the grandeur the university had a great possibility by a minority. that was Rome.' The French lan- of building up the best school of guae is the most precise, logical, del- mines in the west. icate , subtle of all languages. France, then, was a nation well fitted to rationalize liberty. The French cling tenaciously to the land they love. them. Their flag bears no escutcheon subject upon which he spoke was the affirmative speakers. or device of a single family, as does that of Germany. For what are they IDAHO TRIUMPHS fighting today? They are fighting to repel the Prussian invaders who are threatening that civilization which has descended to them from the Greeks.

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are always ready to adopt higher tions. standards.

democracy. Stagnant conservatism

Mine Supervisors Here.

Northwest Mining Association, which He devoted most of his time to remet at Spokane last Thursday. The futing the arguments advanced by "Mine Valuation."

IN TWO DEBATES

(Continued from page one.)

Homer Collins, second speaker for "Italy has made liberty beautiful. Pullman, took up the fight armed of parliament, shortly before the war ing system of England, showing how talk closed the debate. cincts were entitled to vote in every "The American government is a precinct in which they had property.

than we should have a people willing ing diminated by various cliques. and eager to accept them. Americans These cliques also controlled nomina-

Third Round.

"The reading habit among the E. K. Lindley completed the case Americans is an evidence of perpetual for the affirmative by knocking the 'democratic government" myth is impossible with a reading public. a cocked hat. He showed how the We are in a constant state of recep- whole system of American governtivity. We have adopted the Aus- ment is a series of checks and baltrailian ballot system and direct prilances, designed by the men who sat mary in our voting systems, and with in the constitutional convention for hand, believed democracy to be a mad- a gradual centralization of power we the sole purpose of protecting the no longer are Idahoans, Californians, "rights" of the minority against the or Washingtonians, but Americans. majority. He showed that the men Free schools have made it impossible who framed the constitution were not to arrest the progress of democracy. of the same democratic character as Our life has grown in noble deeds the signers of the Declaration of Inand now in this greatest struggle of dependence, but were a group of all history, not if we can help it will wealthy autocrats, intrested in proa despotism crush democracy. Not if tecting their interests and checking we can help it will a 'government of the power of the people. This is why ceived his share of inheritance. Eng- the people, by the people, and for the we have a four-branch government, people' be extinguished from the with a senate, house of representatives, and a president, as checks on each other, and a supreme court as a check on all three. He showed the D. A. Lyon, superivisor of all the undemocratic nature of this court, as experiment stations of the U.S. Bu- the people have no word in the ap- "CHRISTMAS" reau of Mines, came here from Salt pointing of a judge, and a recall is almost an impossibility. He showed Lake City last week, leaving for Se- how the court had usurped legislative lion people. He claimed that for twopleased with the work in general and thirds of our existence as a nation

More Cards.

E. J. Hamilton, last Pullman speak-Thomson Speaks on "Mine Valuation." er, appeared on the field of battle Dean Thomson spoke before the armed with a complete card catalog.

Fourth Round.

The rebuttal speeches were the most popular with the audience, the climax coming when Lindley blew the opposition to smithereens by exploding their argument about plural votes. He quoted facts to show that this had been done away with by act with some more cards. He trained broke out. Other points were his batteries at the plural vot-strengthened by both sides. Lindley's

The Knockout.

After a short deliberation, Dean Gill announced the judge's decision



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