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# "HEC" WORKS BASKET BALL MEN HARD IN PREPARATIONS FOR FIRST GAME

## First String Squad New Chesen and Team Work Being Perfected For Winter Drive

The preliminary skirmishes are over, the advance guard has been + picked, and "Hec's" basket-ballers are moving forward in battle array. The final selection of the first string | ing the next few days, apply squad has been made, and the task + at the physical education ofwhich confronts the coach is one of \* fice.' selecting five men from the remaining aspirants who shall constitute the first lineup. This is as yet indefinite. Moe, one of those trying out for a position at forward, is marooned at his home at Kellogg by the floods which have stopped the railroad traffic in the north, and his return is a matter of waiting till the waters subside, unless some modern Noah puts in an appearance. Bistline, a center, is also absent on a trip, which further complicates the task of picking the first team.

The squad now consists, of 15, which affords ample opportunity for practice games, as it makes possible two teams with their string of subs. The vacation has not been wasted, and the no trip was taken, the men put in two hours of hard practice every day, whenever they got up in time. The team lined up for these Campbell, forwards; Carder, center, returns, as he has demonstrated his and accurate passing and shooting. duty.

The other members of the squad who are fighting it out are Clarence Hyde, Brigham, Conelison, Hibbara, now in college who is not employing Evans, Bistline, Ken Hunters, and his time to the best of advantage, Irving. Irving is handicapped by a who is not fitting himself as best he mashed foot which he received in football and has not been able to is a slacker. Every employer who turn out regularly.

yet, but "Hec's" decision will be an- ing laborer is a slacker. They are all nounced before the first game, which tying the hands of the government.

January 16 and 17, when Whitman the war. appears. on the local floor. They their team last year was a good onc. and spirit.

### TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS NEEDED

### Many Schools, Deprived by Instruc tors by Draft, Make Requests

to College for Men.

There is a great dearth of teachers. Patriotism seems to have run amuck considerably among the members of the pedagogial profession, and as a result, school boards are crying aloud to heaven in endeavors to fill the vacant chairs. This is especially true of teachers of agriculture, and in the past few weeks Dean Iddings, of ceived requests for instructors from of resources. We must aid them, schools teams, which won at Lewisthe College of Agriculture, has refive of the leading high schools in the too. Their spirit is not broken, far ton from a field of 11 contestants, north which make a feature of agricultural training. J. E. Hayden, '13. coach and teacher at Lewiston high school, has gone to the officers training camp, and Charles Ficke, '17, instructor at Lapwai, has enlisted. Others are in same plight. Hence

these urgent reguests. No men available, however, and even the the petitioners agreed to take undergraduates ,the vacancies could not be filled with Idaho men.

# Common Camouflage.

- 1. Cadet "gunny sacks."
- 2. Floor polish.
- 3. Leather, puttees. 4. An umbrella.
- 5. Whipped cream.
- 6. Army shoes.
- 7. "It's all full, I'm awfully
- 10. A picture for the "Gem."

8. These "vacations." 9. The ten-thirty rule.

All male inmates of the U. of I. with depleted pocketbooks and horny hands, note the following tidings:

AHOY! ROUGH NECKS!!

"Students who want work Saturday or at odd times dur-

C. S. EDMUNDSON.

# Emissary-of Red Cross Strongly Criticizes All Who do Not Help Bear Burdens of War

"Before we talk about distributing the benefits of democracy we want to make sure that there will be any appointments made. The changes benefits to distribute. And any one, are rather extensive, but not quite wether in the trenches or not, who complete, on account of the absence vacation practices, with Hunter and fails to do his duty in this time of of some of the members of the batstress, is as much an enemy of de talion. Regular work has now been and Lindley and Gene Hyde at the mocracy as the rankest advocate of resumed. guards. This lineup is sure to re- "kultur." This is the statement ceive a jolt, however, as soon as Moe made by President Foster of Reed in his assembly address, when arright to a varsity job by his speed raigning those who are shirking their

"Slackers are not only those who dodge military service. Any student can to render service to his country grinds down his workers, every prof-The captain has not been selected iteer or food speculator, every strik-

have three better men, Peterson, are far from home, they've left all Botts and Clerin, in their lineup, and that they hold dear to preserve democracy. They are willing to sac- the classes of stock judged and the tendance at both games is desired, here support them, their sacrifice, that the Idaho team has won the for the rooting of the supporters also and that of the millions of French championship, as the team won two sends a team off with plenty of vim and English who have fallen will bee out of three last year. All the memunavailing.

> need clothing, warm sweaters, to withstand the cold and exposure of the trenches. They need food, and they need cheering. I remember one evening in a little French village them that the night was dark and sity of California. they were far from home.

"The French are in a far worse plight, as they have been bled white Lewiston Normal, and the two high from it, but they have reached their limit, and we must step into the Lewiston by J. E. Hayden, '13, and breach. We must aid by sending Lapwai by C. H. Ficke, '17. food, clothing, fuel and surgical dressings."

In concluding his talk, Dr. Foster mentioned the work of the Red Cross. Before his talk, President Holland of W.S. C. spoke briefly.

# Atherton Visits.

Senator S. P. Atherton of Twin Falls was a visitor at the university plant Wednesday of this week. He was pleased by the general condition of affairs, and expressed himself as well satisfied with the work being carried on.

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He was a member of the legislature which passed the appropriation bill. and worked in its behalf.

Miss Charlotte Lewis, who is teaching in Rathdrum, spent the holidays at her home in Moscow.

Building Will Soon be Ready.

The new building which is to be laboratory on the floor above.

The new sheep barn is also comare well along toward the finishing pecially noteworthy. touches.

### Faculty Beats Sigma Nu.

ball series was held yesterday, when the faculty five beat the Sigma Nus 22-8. The game, while not a finished exhibition of basket ball, was interstarred for the teachers, while Hunt- fest two years ago. er and Evans shone for the Sigma

### Battalion Reorganized.

Thursday morning the battalion was reorganized according to the new

# JUDGERS

Stock Juding Team Makes Clean Sweep of Narthwest University Stock Also Wins

Dean Iddings has completed his re-O. A. C. and W. S. C., the two other bers of the team this year were jun-"These men, and the French, too, iors, while last year's aggregation was composed wholly of seniors.

# Fine Record Made.

The record made by the stock judging teams since 1912 is an unusual when a group of soldiers were sing- one. Participating in 17 contests, ing. Finally, "Lead, Kindly Light" they have won firsts in 11 of these. was sung. All went very well until In most instances, the contests numthey reached that line "The night is bered three, four, or five ,and indrifted away into their quarters. coast, Utah A. C., Montana A. C., They sang no more, for it came upon W. S. C., O. A. C., and the Univer-

The short course team also won its home contest this year, defeating were both coached by Idaho men,

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BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION PITT " ARRIVES" AT OBERLIN

Sheep Barn is Finished, and Dairy Former Idaho Studena Makes Good in Music at Ohio Institution.

Raymond Pittenger, or "Pitt," as the home of the dairy department is his friends knew him, is justifying nearly completed, and before long the predictions of the campus by his will be ready for its occupants. This work in the musical conservatory of building will afford adequate facil- Oberlin College. This is his second + ities for the work of the dairy de- year at Oberlin, and in that time he partment, something which has never has won recognition as a real been the case before. It will also re- "comer." He appeared in several stulieve the crowded condition of Morrill dent recitals last year, both as violin + graver. This means the edihall and by the removal of the heavy soloist, and as a member of a string + machinery and line shafting do away quartet, in which he played the viola. with the vibration which has caused This year he made the glee club, as much inconvenience in the chemical violin soloist, and second tenor in the 🛊 idays, time for taking pic- 🛧 has ever had. The drill in close and chorus. The club ranks as one of the best organizations of its kind in + January 19, but none taken + ly pursued, and in addition, work in pleted, and the bulidings for swine America, and the dual triumph is es-

"Pitt" was well known on the campus. He traveled with the Idaho club for two years, in 1915 as mem-The first of the intramural basket ber off the university string quartet, and in 1916, as violin soloist. He was also the leader and manager of "Pitt's orchestra," which included such musical stars as Howard Holaday, Happy Melugin and Deigh esting to the spectators. Hulbert, Boyd. He was also the leader and di-"Hec" Edmundson and Bleamaster rector of the class song in the stunt

> New System for "Mil. Sci." Classes. Beginning as soon as possible, there will be a new arrangement in all the military science classes. Hereafter the cadets will be assigned to sections according to their merit in class work. The commandant feels confident that this new system will be an incentive to the men and that the average standing of the battalion will be much better. There will also be regular monthly quizzes in theory.

## Class Scheduled For Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. Kinney to Be In Charge

The latest addition to the work in is January 16. There is not a letter | "If you people could see the things port of Idaho's participation in the physical education is a course in boxman on the squad. This renders the that I have seen, could see the Lewiston and Portland live stock ing. There has long been a demand play of the team still more uncer- mained and crippled men, the illy fairs. The report includes the record for instructions in the manly art, but tain, as none of the men who com- clad and poorly nourished soldiers, of the stock judging team, and the not until this year did the gym manprise the squad have had any ex- the devastated homes, the starving showings made by the purebred stock agement see fit to accede to the detensive experience in inter-collegiate women and children, if you could see exhibited as well. The record made mand. The gloves are here, tho, and contests, and the first-year men, who all all these things as I and others by the judging team is too well the pupils are signing up. The class will hold down most of the positions | HAVE seen them you would not for known to be retold. The team by is in charge of Alfred Kinney, who on the varsity, have had none at all an instant tolerate any hindrance of virtue of its two victories gained the has had practical experience in the The first games are scheduled for the government in its prosecution of championship of the northwest ring, and will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week from "Our own men are over there. They contestants, ranked in the order 5 to 6. This will not conflict with the named in both contests, an unusual wrestling class which is held at the occurance, considering the fact that same hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is no charge or The games, which ever way they go, rifice their lives if need be that it judges were different at both shows. tuition fee connected with the course. will have no walkaway. A goodly at- may be preserved. And unless we This is the second year in succession However, all persons who object to carrying around a shiner hadn't better aply.

The class in wrestling is progressing rapidly, and the first tourn ament is set for January 26. Others will follow. Physical Director Bleamaster is urging that all men who wish to appear on the mat, register their names wih hitm.

Schedules for the intramural basket ball series have been drawn up, and every organization on the campus has entered a team in the class A league. dark-and I am far from home." cluded all the leading agricultural The class B league roster is still The voices broke ,and one by one they schools of the northwestand the mostly a blank, altho the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus and Askes have entered fives in this class. The first and | man. second year S. P. A. teams also travel with the class B bunch.

Practice periods are arranged for every Saturay and for other hours during the week. The opening game was held Friday, when the faculty tangled with the Sigma Nu team.

As stated previously, cups have been offered for the winner in each The university live stock also made league and these have already arrived.

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BUSINESS AS USUAL

Stories are again being circulated that the university will not

"Rumor is current that the university will not open next semes-

open the second semester, and and a result students intending to

come and some in college at present are rearranging their plans.

"Similar reports concerning institutions in the middle west sug-

Of these stories, President Lindley has the following to say:

ter. This is abolutely without foundation.

gest the possibility of a systematic propaganda."

# REORGANIZED BATTALION REABY FOR ARDUOUS SPRING TRAINING

### BY THE WAY

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tures has been extended till used. DO IT NOW.

# Five Former Students of College of Agriculture Receive

### **Advancement**

Concrete proof of the high standing of Idaho's grauates in agriculture has recently been received by Dean Iddings in the form of notifications of the appointments of several graduates to responsible positions.

Flaharty and Cammack received appointments early in the fall, but the atest to receive recognition are 'Herc" Smith, Stanley Brown, Claude Heard, Robert Leth and Paul Wen-

"Herc" Smith, '10, has been appointed county agent for Bonner county, with headquarters at Sandpoint. He has been employed by the U.S. government as federal fruit inspector at Washington.

Stanley Brown, '16, who has been teaching at Asotin, Wash., since his graduation, has been appointed county agent for one of the eastern central Washington counties.

Claude Heard, '13, has also moved up. He has been selected by the British government to take charge of special agricultural work, and leaves soon for his new position. Before his acceptances of the offer he was professor of agronomy at the Uuniversity of Arizona, and previous to that he had had experience on his own farm and in experiment station

Robert J. Leth. '15, has been appointed field agronomist in charge of the aministration of the pure seed act for Iaho, with headquarters in Boice Leth was also employed by the government before accepting this position. He took his M. S. at Ames in

Paul Wenger, ex-16, has been appointed state seed analyst, with office in Boise. This work comprises the analyses of seed asto purity from weed seeds and sees of other plants and grains, adaptability, and germinating power. Analyses are made free of charge.

All the men are prominent in student activities.

Smith was a member of several Idaho football and track teams, and was the strongest "strong" man ever attending the university. In the twice as much points as the average

Stanley Brown was varsity fullback for four years and was captain of the 1915 team. He was one of the most powerful offensive backs that Idaho has had. "Shorty" Heard was a singer. He

was baritone soloist and a member of the quartet on the 1915-16 Glee Club. which was the best club ever representing the institution.

Mountains" during his junior year. this last summer.

Wenger was a member of the Glee Club during his four years in school, nuartet.

a short time last week visiting her are directly responsible. parents. Miss Mow, who has been studying in Chicago, has left for Inscholar, has also completed his studies and returned from Oxford.

Misses Nora Faris, Angeline Burns Southern Idaho.

# lew Officers Commissioned and Appointed to Companies: Johnson Succeeds Davison as Major

The continued good weather has tors must have them at least + proven a great boon to the battalion, three weeks before this time. • and should it continue, Idaho will Due to the rush at the hol- on have the best military unit she • extended order is being systematical-• are being taken up. This is an un-. usual feature, as such measures have usually been left until encampment.

A dual system is being carried out, half the battalion spending two days in theory work and map making two days a week, while the other half puts in their time in the practical maneuvers. On the other two days of the week, the divisions exchange places, thus preventing the work from becoming monotonous.

In the practical work, fire control is being worked out, as commanders consider this one of the most important features of training and discipline. Verbal signals are being dispensed with, and commands given by whistle, and arm signals. Target designation and righting drill are worked

### Appointments Made.

Ambrose Johnson, formerly Captain of A Company, has been promoted to the rank of major of the battalion, succeeding Maurice Davison, who went to the Fort Riley training camp. Lieutenant Ritchie is acting as captain in Johnson's place. The Training Camp.

In regard to the training camp, Lieutenant Felker had little to say beyond his expression of confidence in the men. "I feel," he affirmed, "that 100 per cent of the men will be successful in competition for commissions. I fully expect some to be commissioned as first lieutenants, and even as captains. They were as promising a group of men as I have seen." The complete list is now known, W. C. Cone, '19, and Thomas Doyle, '14, receiving the two remaining appointments. Manly Ritchie, who was appointed, has withdrawn, as he intends to enter the aviation service. W. H. Bonneville, '17, an altehnate, has also withdrawn in favor of aviation. The alternates remaining are F. W. Illingworth, '20; Dell S. Garly, '13, and J. T. Pauls.

### UNIVERSITY SHEEP HERD SUFFERS BIG DAMAGE

### Dogs Break Into Fair Grounds and Kill or Main 52 Head of Valuable Animals.

The university herd of purebred sheep suffered a big loss the night of December 25, when two large dogs broke into the fair grounds, where the animals were being kept, and killed or maimed 52 of them. Both dogs were shot.

The loss to the university is especially severe as part of the lambs were of the purebred Southdown breed, and were being fitted especially to add to the breeding herd. This strength tests he rang up almost herd of Southdown s is the one which has produced the prize winning wethers for the past five years, and the loss of the lambs can not be replaced. There are few of their breed of sheep in this section, and according to Dean Iddings, one would have to go east to replace them. Twelve others were university spring lambs, which were being raised to add to the other breeding stock.

The damages does not stop here, as 36 head were being used in an ex-Leth was editor of the "Gem of the tensive experiment. They were the first lot of a carload of 254 which are He married Miss Marjorie McCoy being fed on the fair grounds in this experience. The loss of these may seriously impair the results. The animals were a total loss as the only and was a member of the 1915-16 things saved were the pelts, and even these were torn. The loss to the university is \$700, for which, by the Cordula Mow, '13, was in Moscow Idaho law, the owners of the dogs

Seven of the 15 men on the varsity dia, where she will enter the mission basket ball squad are from Moscow field. Baxter M. Mow, '14, a Rhodes high, or have their homes in Moscow at present. Hunters, Evans, campbell, Carder, Romig, Brigham and Cornelison all served their apprenand Winifred Biethan spent Christ- ticeships on the team of the local mas holidays at their homes in high school, while Lindley is living lin Moscow.

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### A REMINDER

Now is the time to make that fresh start you've promished yourself.

### Another Chance.

and again Idaho students' will be ter and spring is theirs to decide.

team will put forth its best for inthe last, if its supporters are fighting number constantly during stress of with it. This team has the ability battle. and has the fight. See that they are given a chance to show it.

in the air, it is time for us as college country. Over half of us are from students to sit down and do some the west. In "espirit" I doubt if our serious thinking. Why are we here? command could be excelled. Some of us come to have a good time, others to make a frat or the football well behaved, for only this morning team ,and others to study. Any of came our sailing orders. I can see these ends may be worthy enuf in only a fleet of transports, surrounded itself, according to one's make-up, by protecting battleships-and, ultibut whatever the reason for our mately, France! coming, we are here, and we are | So when I have another note to spening valuable time and money. you, perhaps it will bear the mystic Unless the work we do justifies this words, "Somewhere in France," expenditure, we are parisites, on the state, the university, and our parents.

Too many of us are prone to let way. We must face the issue square- across town to the "firemen's" ball.

ly, and realize where the blame really falls; not on the war, but upon us. A person who really has the nation's interests at heart, doesn't go around bemoaning his lack of concentration, and saying that he "feels that his place isn't here." He buckles in, and makes the most of his opportunity while he has it. If you are liable to the draft, or can not return next semester, it is all the more reason to work now. If you do this, when the call comes to serve, you can

answer "Ready."

Evacuation Hospital No. 1, M. O. T. C., Ft. Riley, Kan. December 13, 1917

To My University Friends, Greetings for Christmas:

Little did I dream during the holidaysing 1916 that in a year I would be at sea, on a government transport, being carried to the front. But it is so. Our company, the first of its sort in the American army, is about to leave behind its experimental cast and assume the duties of an active, actual organization.

Our hospital will be similar to the British Casualty Clearing Stationsstations between the field and base Another athletic season is coming, hospitals of our division, first in the line of communications and directly shown up in their true colors. We behind the zone of the advance. Our all know what these colors were last work will be the care of sick and fall ,but what they will be this win- wounded until they can be evacuated to the base hospital or shaped up to The team is a green team, but it is be restored to the trenches. The caa game team, and it has ability. All pacity of our hospital, according to that it needs to prove this ability army regulations, is 432 beds. We concretely is student support. No will be expected, however, during emergencies, to care for 1000 men, redifferent backers, but it will fight to ceiving and evacuating half that

Our personnel comprises 16 officers, all of them surgeons, and 179 men. Most of the men are college Right now, when everything is up men, from pretty much all over the

Just now we are too happy to be

### Sincerely, McKINLEY HELM.

our work slide, and when questioned On New Year's eve several memabout it, lay it on the war, and the bers of Gamma Phi Beta who regeneral uncertainty it has brot about. mained in town over the holidays en-This is an easy way of dodging our joyed a dinner party at the Hotel responsibility, and it is a dishonest Moscow, after which they migrated

### BARBED WIRE

Lifting the freshman elegibility rule was a cruel blow to the "varsity" basket-ballers. They had their sweaters already won, and the recipients all picked out.

Bill Carder, however, is still "holding" his own.

Log jams aren't good to eat. Dean Miller says so.

Spring is on the road. McCarty nas appeared in a "fried egg" derby.

"Turk" Gerlough turned down a chance to play with the Camp Lewis fottball team because he'd rather drill. War makes some queer changes.

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# school this year: Nordby, who ran things in 1914-15; Hyde, who was

grand mogul in 1915-16; A. J. Priest, chief censor in 1916-17, and the present encumbrance. The fifth one is next year's editor. He hasn't been elected yet.

There are five Argonaut editors in

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The Schedule. Jan. 4-Faculty vs. Sigma Nu. Jan. 5-Zeta 'Chi vs. Cooperative

Jan. 7-Phi Delts vs. 3d-year S.P.A.

Jan. 8—Kappa Sigs vs. Barbs. Jan. 9-Practice. Jan. 10-Akes vs. Betas.

Jan. 11-Sigma Nus vs. Zeta Chis. Jan. 12-Faculty vs. Cooperative

Jan. 14-Phi Delts vs. Barbs. Jan. 15-Kappa Sigs vs. 3d-year

Jan. 16-Practice.

Jan. 17-Akes vs. Barbs. Jan. 18-Betas vs. faculty.

Jan. 19-Sigma Nus vs. Phi Delts. Jan. 21-3d-year S. P. A. vs. Zeta

Jan. 22-Coop. Club vs. Kappa Sigs

Jan. 23—Practice. Jan. 24-Betas vs. Barbs.

The rest of the schedule has not been arranged as yet, but games will be played up until the end of the sea-

son, early in March. The real need of the enterprise is nore teams, as there are still a numoer of organizations which have not

entered a class B five. The class in gym work is being well attended, but according to Blea, the number is still far under that which should be in attendance. "Students, and professors as well, don't realize the value of keeping themselves physicially fit. They say they can't spare the time. But if they'd count up the days lost thru grippe, colds and other diseases which are a result of poor condition, they'd look at the matter in a different light. The state is paying good money for the professors' services and the students' tutition, and for them to waste this because of poor physical condition is little short of embezzlement. Then ,too, good physical condition means increased mental efficiency."

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'JAZZ ARTICLES"

Reverberations of the Holidays. "Lil Phoebe and I'll shoot the dol-

"Aw gwan, a flush beats

traight." "Gimme the third dance."

"Oh, but I'm so tired."

"Les drive over to Blackfoot ight?"

"Are you 21 years old? Lemme ee yer card." Ah, cruel Fate! Canst thou not

deal me another ace? "Bunnie" Moore, watching the sun

come up over the hills for the sixth crutches, B. V. D.s, Crepe de Chine consecutive morning, "Oh, where is and Georgette are appearing. In |my easel?"

The Firemen's Ball. "Say, lady, take off them spurs." Oh, my, but that man with the boxpack coat sure does hit hard."

"Aain't them kids a noosance, tho, bunmpin' everybody." "Gee, but this sure is 'a dollar's

"Yep, the suburbs is good enuf for

"The next dance will be a square dance." "Two more couples wanted here."

"Say, but that young buck a hammering the drum is a hummer." "Aw, Maw, I can't dance."

The gunny sacks issued by the war

department have arrived, so everybody must turn out in proper uniform."-Major Johnson.

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling to get back under the protecting wing of conventionality again?"

Basket ball has suffered a severe setback due to the lack of practice. Owing to the debris in the gym after the firemen's ball, the combined efforts of all janitors have thus far been futile in scraping the floor and getting things in shaps for the sharp-

The local medics are doing a poor business these days. The warm weather has empitied the Gritman hospital, cripples have lost their fact, the green grass is growing all around. Hurry up! Hurry up, spring.

Broadway is in darkness. So is our local main street, most of the

Economy has been the impetus for further advancement in the way of food production. Whale steak, snapning turtle and Tuna fish are some recent additions to the list of edibles, but perhaps the most recent delicacy to be selected are the purebred sheep Berkshires, Shropshires, Lincilnshires and Razorbacks are the most coveted of the list.-Pd. adv.

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"Is it in Moscow?" "Nope."

"Is it on the earth?"

"Nope." "Can we see it? "

"Nope."

"Is it real?"

"Well, what in the Sam Hill IS it

tion you've doubtless come to the conclusion that both parties are residents of the North Idaho Sanatorium. But this isn't the case. It's only a payment of what was said at the greatest guessing bee ever held till 15 had arrived. After some inin Latah county. The occasion was formal introductions, time Dean Little's annual holiday party passed in gassing and getting acfor the left-over engineers; the place quainted generally. Supper was by Professor Collier in his frenzied 101 look like 2 plus 2 is 4. Or perattempt to run down the square root haps it's are 4, but anyway, you

of minus three. But we'll have to call a halt here, as we are WAY hard. ahead of our story, and every high school graduate knows that to violate the chronological order is a worse offense than busting into the last course had been put on and in-

To begin with, it was SOME party. None of your old high-browboiled-shirt affairs, but a regular party, where you felt at home right from the start, and kept on feeling that way right straight thru. The left-over engineer is usually a pretty home-sick guy, and he never misses any chance to try to forget about it. So we were all there on time, good of home were as far from our minds head start. and that's fairly far.

Well, to begin with again, the after six, and kept on congregating was the dean's home. The indoor announced then, and we fell to with sport indulged in was the well known a will. Each engineer had his own parlor pastime, "Yes and No," and place and a place card, and on each the quotations were some of the in- card was a charade or conundrum terrogations addressed to the party which made the problems in math

know what we mean.

We divided our time between salad and conundrums and let the coffee get cold. Finally, by the time the side about 15 per cent of the conundrums had been solved. But by this time the table was cleared off, so we could give undivided attention to the solving. Results started right away, and one by one the tuff ones were "Slim" Almquist after a gotten. manful struggle finally announced his as "outrage." This was no fair, tho, as "Slim" is a varsity baseball man and he had one about the umpire calling a runner out at first. and ready to forget, and, believe, me, Every one who plays baseball knows WE DID. For five solid hours thots that's an outrage, so "Slim" had a his little brothas—well, as far as thots usually are, er, had the worst one in the bunch, and it defied the efforts of every one for over an hour. Probably we'd be bunch started to congregate a little at it yet, if the dean hadn't given some first aid.

Music was next on the program, and "Stub" Almquist, as head musician, presided over the victrola. He put on a creditable program, but let it run down in the middle of a piece. "Stub" is chemical engineer, tho, and isn't supposed to know anything about machinery.

Then came the guessing bee, and it was rich. Each victim had 20 guesses to find the object chosen. Fifteen to 17 was the average number taken, altho the dean hung up the high mark of the evening when he found the rose bowl in seven. The Almquist brothers shone at this, too, but "Slim" was again the best. He had no difficulty in guessing the planet Mars after learning it was off the earth, weighed more than a hundred pounds, and was over a thousand years old. "Stub" had a hard time locating the Panama canal, and chased it out of the room into Moscow, then Idaho, the United States, and then North American. As usual, the best was left last, and when Professor Collier was sent out, "Slim's" pervert brain suggested the square root of minus three. Rules had to be-suspended ,and Collier was given IDAHO JUDGES ARE CHAMPIONS as many questions as he pleased. On the 28th he located it in mathematics, and seven questions later he found out it was a number. This was his 'farthest north," however, and he had to be told. As he thereby won championships, ten firsts, eight the booby prize, the faculty made a clean sweep of all the awards.

The party disembarked at '11:30, and we said our adieus and thankyous to the dean and Mrs. Little. They were real thank-yous, too, which was only proper after having had a real time.

So. you see, that once in a while it's pretty good to be an engineer.

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stationed at one of the base hospitals. entered wethers in the competition.

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(Continued from page one.) record showing this year. won two grand championships, two reserve to grand champion, four seconds, five thirds, and two fourths. For the first time in six years, the Idaho steer failed to attain the distiction of grand champion at the Portland show, but the Idaho entry was the last one to stay on the judging ring with the winners.

The wethers, however, made up for this, by making a clean sweep in what was pronounced the best wether show ever held in the west. Grand champion and reserve grand cham-Bob Gerlough, '16, who for the pion fell to the Idaho entries, as did past two years has been teaching at numerous other firsts. This was in Wardner-Kellogg high school, has the face of strong competition, as given up his position and has en- four colleges and a number of breedlisted in the medical corps. He is ers of reputation and experience had

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