

IDAHO AND PULLMAN MEET THIS WEEK TO DECIDE CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP

Varsity Has One Game Lead Over Washington Rivals, Which Hec Plans To Increase

MOE OUT WITH MASHED FOOT

Idaho's Chances for Victory Greatly Dimmed by Injury of Fast Forward

Idaho tackles Pullman this week in a two-game series.

The two games with W. S. C. will in all probability be the hardest of the season. Although Idaho has doubled the score on each of her opponents, her team is light and at a decided disadvantage when placed against such a heavy team as Bohler's "Blacksmiths." It is understood that W. S. C. will resort to rough tactics in an effort to tire the speedy Idaho "Vandals." If such is the case the outcome may be the same as in the Montana game. W. S. C. played four hard fought games with Whitman and Montana suffering one defeat at the hands of the latter. This would indicate that the W. S. C. offensive is effective while she probably has a fair defensive program with Gillis and Capt. Sorenson enacting the chief roles. It is highly probable that the Idaho offensive will be slightly retarded by the close guarding of these, however, the Idaho lads are in good condition and should win by a close margin, with a fair break in luck.

W. S. C. Material Poor

For once in a number of years, the Crimson and Gray has had an insufficient amount of basketball material and has had to resort to football athletes as an alternative. Captain "Soren" Sorenson is the only remnant of the famous 1917 machine, and is the big offensive unit for the "Farmers." "Pink" McIvor, another Cowman, is the rest of the W. S. C. offensive. Although the freshman "Pink" has shown class as a forward, Zimmerman, the "Heinold" element of the football team, for the past several years, and captain this last fall, is playing at center, and judging from the war bulletins, is a power of strength. He is tall, rangy and fast, characteristics which make him a dangerous man on any team. He will probably get the tip off from Campbell, the Idaho center, the majority of times, which may prove quite a factor in determining the final reckoning.

The Pullman offensive is an unknown quantity, as it "goes" by jerks, running up big scores on some occasions and falling down completely on others. This however, cannot be counted upon as a favorable factor, as "Doc" Bohler is not a coach to let things slide and has had a week of hard practice in which to overcome defects of his team and weld it into a smooth working unit. In addition, Pullman has the advantage of playing the first game on her own floor, and the fact that Idaho has not won a basketball contest from her since the days of Loux and Soulen.

The present Idaho team, however, doesn't go by any rules or precedents, and will leave for the State College with a determination to win this first game and follow it with three more. And, which is worse, they seem amply fitted to do it. Moe and Hunter are as good a pair of forwards as Idaho has ever had. Both are fast on the floor, quick thinkers, good passers, and accurate shots. At the foul line Hunter is as certain a point getter as either Grey or Stillinger when they were at their best. Inasmuch as the Pullman team plays a rough, hard game, Sauntee's free throwing is counted on to add a good bit to the Idaho total.

Drom Campbell, center, tho not as tall as "Tiny" Martinson, and others of blessed memory, is fully as valuable a man. His team work is a steady factor on the rest of the men, and in addition he has a well developed ability to drop the ball in the basket from all kinds of distances and angles.

Gene Hyde and Lindley, the defensive portion of the team, have thus far proved themselves capable of handling the opposition without much trouble, and Friday's game should be no exception. Gene is fully as fast as Aden, last year's captain, and

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NOTICE
Students desiring certificates, or wishing assistance of the Recommendation Committee in securing positions for next year, will please fill out the necessary forms and file with the undersigned.
F. M. ERICKSON.

WAR DEPARTMENT CALLS IN ALL SPRINGFIELD RIFLES

Action of Uncle Sam Puts Quiet on Activities of University Rifle Club

On account of the lack of ammunition and gallery rifles, there will be no University Rifle Club this year. War emergency has caused a shortage of ammunition and also of practice rifles. All the Springfield rifles and gallery rifles have been called in by official order. There is a probability, however, that the gallery rifles will be returned. As a result of this action the battalion will be unable to do any target practice work.

RICHMOND GETS CAPTAINCY

Takes Place of Manly Ritchey, Who Left for Aviation Corps

Jack Richmond, lieutenant in the battalion, has now been appointed captain of A company to succeed Ambrose Johnson, now major. Adjutant E. K. Lindley has been raised to the rank of first lieutenant.

Patton May Talk

There is a possibility that Major H. W. Patton, one of the congressional committee investigating conditions in France, will speak at Idaho some time in February, probably the 13th. Announcements are as yet tentative.

L. J. CORBETT COMMISSIONED

Head of Electrical Engineering Department Made Captain in U. S. Reserve Corps

Professor L. J. Corbett, head of the department of electrical engineering in the university, received a telegram Monday from H. P. McCain, Adjutant General of the U. S. Army, offering him a commission as captain in the engineers' officers reserve corps. He has accepted the offer. The branch in which he will serve will probably be that of general engineering, which includes the mechanical and civil branches.

President Corbett took the examination last August, making application at the time for a commission in either the electrical or general engineering branches of the service. His training in electrical engineering would bring him a major's commission, but as this branch is well taken care of, and there is a shortage of qualified men in the general branch, he was commissioned in that service. However, Professor Corbett stated that should the opening come, that he would probably be transferred to the electrical engineering work, where his specialized training will be of more practical value.

The time of his leaving, and place where he will serve are indefinite, but word is expected at any time. Professor Corbett will remain here until the call comes. Definite arrangements have not yet been made for the carrying on of his courses. A successor may be engaged, or they may be taken over by the other members of the department.

Co-op Club Men Make Good

Six men from the Co-op club have qualified for flying service. Not a single man from the house has failed to pass the entrance exams.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Will Make Extended Trip Thru Twin Falls Country

President Lindley leaves next week for south Idaho, where he will give a series of talks, in conjunction with farmers' meetings being held there. His itinerary includes Rupert on Feb. 4, Burley on the 5th, Twin Falls on the 6th, Buhl on the 7th, Jerome and Shoshone on the 9th and Gooding on the 10th. Besides the farmers' meetings, President Lindley will address teachers meetings and the chamber of commerce.

Commencement calls and requests for baccalaureate addresses are also coming in, and enuf requests for a three-weeks speaking tour, have already been received.

Camp Lewis will also be visited by the president, altho the date of his talk there is indefinite.

FARMERS' WEEK ATTRACTS MANY

Registration for First Days of Session Much Greater Than That in Previous Years

ANNUAL RECEPTION A SUCCESS

Entertainment Furnished by Treble Clef and Glee Clubs, and Instrumental Trio

The regular annual meeting of this week of farmers of the state of Idaho began Monday morning with an attendance somewhat larger than was present for the opening day a year ago. The first day brot in 38 registrants and yesterday that number was increased to about 85. It is confidently expected that the total registration for the week will be considerably greater than for any preceding occasion of the sort. Rates of one and one-third fare on all railroads have been secured and that fact coupled with the present favorable winter weather, is expected to add appreciably to the number in attendance as the week progresses.

Poultry Featured

Monday poultry day was featured by the talks of J. R. Terry, Chief of Poultry Division for the province of British Columbia, whose work there has been arranged along war lines with every effort made to increase poultry and egg production.

Tuesday brot out the startling relationship between war gardens and the successful prosecution of the present world war. Professor Vincent stated that over a million and a third acres of land had been employed for war gardens last season that otherwise have lain idle and that there was every reason to believe that this acreage would be materially increased during the coming growing season. With this as the central idea for the entire discussion, such factors in the national success of the war garden movement as the control of insect pests, the utilization of the garden surplus were ably presented.

Farm Crops day was given largely to the consideration of the all important matter confronting the Palouse farmer of the best means of increasing the yield of wheat and other grain coupled with the most economical method of handling the crop under the prevailing conditions of acute labor shortage. Dr. Peterson brought out as the result of several years experimental demonstration, that the addition of nitrogen was essential to increased grain production and others added emphasis to the necessity of the construction of grain elevators for economical crop handling.

Reception Given

Tuesday evening the faculty women's club gave a general reception to the joint farmers and housekeepers at the gymnasium. Dr. Lindley spoke a few words of welcome, the visitors enjoyed a couple of the old time square dances, various musical organizations, such as the college Glee Club, the Treble Clef Club, the College Quartet and an instrumental trio, provided musical entertainment, after which light refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served.

Thursday and Friday are to be given over to the consideration of such problems as confront the livestock breeder and grower and the

(Continued on page four)

CURRICULUM ON WAR BASIS

Idaho Faculty Organizes Courses for Efficient Service.

Directly with a view to meeting the war situation the Committee on Curriculum has been discussing in faculty meeting the possibility of rearranging the courses to be offered next semester so that the university will be better able to meet the demands of present conditions. Many students of draft age are desirous of taking such work that will particularly prepare them for higher service and it is view of this fact that the committee is taking action. It is not definitely known as yet just what will be done but it is assured that a goodly number of changes will be made, thus enabling underclassmen and drafted men to avail themselves of the best possible training to fit themselves for the special end toward which they are working.

JUDGES SELECT DEBATE SQUAD

Eight Aspiring Forensic Stars Chosen At Last Saturday's Try-out

SIX BEST TO BE SELECTED

Members of Two Whitman and Montana Teams to Be Taken From Squad By Competition

The debate squad of eight has been picked, and all the energies of Coach Miller are now being directed to the preparation of those selected for the conflicts with Whitman and Montana. A feature of the tryout was that for the first time in Idaho debating history, a co-ed has made the squad. Dorothy Forch of Nampa is the one attaining this distinction.

The seven other members of the squad are Walter Sandelius, Richard Ott, Alvin Denman, Charles Darling, Charles Warren, Carl Burke and Ralph Gochnour. These will be divided by Coach Miller into negative and affirmative squads of four each, and work begun for the two debates. From these two squads will be selected six speakers who will represent the university. The elimination will be made as soon as possible so that actual work may be begun. The Whitman question is on the subject of the international adoption of the plan brot forward by the League to enforce peace.

Five of those signifying their intention of trying out failed to turn up at the elimination contest, thus automatically eliminating themselves. These were, Cecil, Macy, Ernest Lindley, Phyllis Hoover, William Rooker and William Langroise.

The judges were Coach D. W. Miller, and Professors Miles, and G. M. Miller.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO PLAN FOR MILITARY BALL

Preparations Now Under Way for Annual Military Formal Date Set for February 23

Plans are already under way for the big military "hop." According to Major "Brose" Johnson, things look the best ever. As usual there will be a shoo-fly squad, which will perform a prescribed list of maneuvers. The members of this squad are chosen by Captain Thompson of Company B. The entrance into this squad is based entirely on merit and is open to everyone. Once more, all rooks take notice. The committees have already been named, and are as follows: General: Major Johnson, Captain Thompson, Captain Rasmussen, Captain McCrea.

Drill: Captain Thompson, Lieut. Romig, Lieut. Hammond.
Invitations: Captain McCrea, Lieut. Hardin.
Refreshments: Captain Rasmussen.
Patrons and Patronesses: Lieuts. Denman and Lindley.
Finance: Major Johnson.
Decorations: Lieutenants Ott, Priest, Plastino and Hill.
Music: Lieutenant Richmond.

Canan Passes

R. P. Canan, instructor in dairying, has passed the physical examinations for the draft. Browning Warren, and Oscar Burkland, last students, got by the examiner.

MONTANA QUINTET TWICE WALLOPED BY HEC'S FAST-TRAVELING VANDALS

The "Bug" special to Pullman for the game has been definitely abandoned, but arrangements are being made for a bob sled expedition. Watch the bulletin boards for details.

PRESIDENT LINDLEY BACK FROM STRENUOUS TOUR

Addresses Five Audiences in One Day on Recent Trip to the Lewiston Country

President Lindley has just returned from a strenuous speaking tour thru the Lewiston country, speaking before the Federation of Agricultural Societies Thursday at Lewiston, and on the day following making five addresses. The high school, normal school, Ulen's business college, chamber of commerce and a meeting of the city teachers in the evening were all addressed by him.

COMPANIES TO CLASH SOON

Annual Competition Drill Between Units of Battalion Coming

Starting last Monday the captains took charge of their respective companies to prepare them for the annual competitive drill which will be held in March. Since the practice of guard formation has been postponed until spring the companies will spend all their time getting ready for this contest. The captain who has the best drilled company will be presented with a saber.

Burrill Back

Professor A. C. Burrill, state field entomologist, has returned from the south to take up his work in the university.

EXAM WEEK GYM CLASS PLANNED

Physical Director Announces Series of Hour Work-Outs to be Given for Crammers

An innovation this year is the examination week gym class which the department of physical education is offering. Director Bleamaster is of the opinion that one hours good workout, followed by a shower and rub down will be of more benefit to a student than the same amount of time spent in study. Mental efficiency depends largely on physical condition, and an hour in the gym may work wonders in lifting a student into the honor list.

That exercise is necessary to top notch mental speed is backed up by Dr. Reed of the psychology department, and Professor Soulen head of the department of education.

The complete program follows: Gym Program for Exam Week.

Monday, Feb. 4th, 5-6, 25 min. setting up exercises. 25 min. group games.

Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 5-6, 15 min. setting up exercises. 35 min. wrestling.

Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 5-6, 15 min. setting up exercises. 40 min. boxing instructions.

Thursday, Feb. 7th, 5-6, Entire hour will be devoted to volley ball.

Friday, Feb. 8th, 5-6, Entire hour will be devoted to boxing instructions.

Saturday, Feb. 9th, 4-6, Wrestling instructions.

In speaking of the regular work the physical director said: "There are now 159 of the 236 male students in the university availing themselves of the use of the gymnasium. "We would like to have the 77 other men come over during examination week and see what we are doing in the way of physical exercises, and get the gym habit."

"The gymnasium was built for the use of the entire student body and the department of physical education would like to have every man on the campus receive the benefits."

Idaho Rolls Up Big Total in Two Game Series With Nissen's Men, Scores 51-17 and 43-20

TEAM SLOW IN SECOND GAME

Listless Playing and Poor Passing Marks Work of Idaho in Second Encounter

The Idaho varsity added another to her long list of victims last week when Jerry Nissen's underdogs were bumped in two fast skirmishes. The Montana lads were never dangerous, being held in check by the speedy "I" guards, scoring only intermittently by long shots. Idaho presented a finished product to the Nissen crew in the first game but marred their touted championship calibre by loafing in the second melee. First Game

The initial session opened with both teams displaying a remarkable brand of accurate shooting. Captain Hunter of Idaho drew first blood with a completed foul shot. The Missoula forces looked dangerous for the first half, when Prescott, the fast Grizzly forward, contributed three field goals from the little ring described by Spaulding as the official center of the court. Then the "Vandals" caught an irate glance from the frenzied "Hec" and without further delay proceeded to disrupt the invading contingent from the copper state. The versatile personality of the "Vandals" was here in evidence. The prowling Prescott was placed under guard and forced to lay off his guerilla warfare. The copper miners here encountered a little tuff sledding in passing around Lindley, the varsity pickett and back guard, chased in the meanwhile by the insistent Hyde, migratory prowler by profession. The second half was marked by the occurrence of a prophesied disaster. Montana just whirled in the maelstrom. A great influx of fatal hits provided by Campbell, Moe and Capt. Hunter gave the writers cramp to the score keeper and another page of athletic news to the year book.

For information regarding the second half just begin three lines up and continue ad finem. When the timers stop watch announced the end of the game, the ledger showed 17 points on the Montana side with three times that number in the Idaho total. Hunter, at the foul line, accounted for 13 of them.

Second Game

Montana started the second fracas with an unexcelled array of jiu jitsu, ex-convictism, short, jabs and left hooks which the unsophisticated "Vandals" have not been well tutored in. The Idaho lads were content to loaf and take things easy, causing the Montana miners to take heart. But "Hec" was not to be outwitted by the wily Nissen, and presto! he jerked the first string men and substituted the rough necks. "Willie" Carder furnished a copious amount of ruff stuff which netted the Bruins four extras via the Larkin-foul route. The charge of the white Hussars had nothing on the remaining period of this encounter. The Nissen pupils were gradually relegated to the scrap heap with abrasions and contusions galore. Prescott, the fast Missoula forward, although crippled, was the star of the first game, while Larkin, another Nissenite, played a luminary role in the second melee. Hinderman as usual, refereed well, calling 37 fouls in the second game, 19 falling to Idaho's lot.

Line-up First Game

Idaho	Montana
Hunter (29).....F.....	Prescott (6)
Moe (14).....F.....	Larkin (11)
Campbell (8).....C.....	Saylor
Hyde.....G.....	Crouch
Lindley.....G.....	Sullivan

Substitutions—Driscoll for Prescott, Fox for Saylor.
Idaho scoring: Field baskets—Moe 7; Hunter 8; Campbell 4. Baskets from foul line—Hunter, 13 out of 15.
Montana scoring: Field baskets—Larkin 4; Prescott 3. Baskets from foul line—Larkin 3.

Referee—E. A. Hinderman, Spokane.

Second Game

Idaho	Montana
Hyde (10).....F.....	Larkin (13)
Hyde (21).....F.....	Fox
Campbell (10).....C.....	Saylor (2)
Jardine.....G.....	Crouch
Hyde (2).....G.....	Sullivan

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The editor is responsible for all matter, both news and editorial, appearing in this paper.

RESPONSIBILITY

Arrangements are now pending whereby a bunch of Idaho students will travel to Pullman Friday night to witness the opening game of the Idaho-W. S. C. series. A great deal depends on these students—a great deal more than the mere cheering of our team, or growing red in the face when one of our men make a basket. They will represent Idaho, and the Pullman students will formulate their opinion of the Idaho student body by the actions of their representatives. Idaho teams have always had the reputation of playing hard but playing clean, and we owe it to them, to students who stay at home, and to the students who will come here in the future, to see that our attitude toward the Pullman team and students is fair and on the square. Then, if the team loses, we'll have no regrets, and if it wins, which it will, victory won't be spoiled by the remembrance of unsportsmanlike acts.

A MISTAKE

There is an opinion prevalent on the campus, that the students were "gipped" in their order of uniforms, and the goods delivered to them were inferior in workmanship and material to the government standard. This attitude is however, a mistaken one.

Due to the increase in the price of raw wool (20c a pound last spring, and over \$1.00 a pound at present,) the government standard for uniform material is a cloth of 75 per cent wool and the remainder cotton. This is what has been delivered to the cadets. Also, the price of the complete uniform was from five to seven dollars lower than that made by any other concern manufacturing the uniforms for outfits of the same quality. These uniforms are being accepted by the government as fully up to standard. The delay in transportation was also unavoidable, as the government was making heavy demands on the output of the manufacturers, due to the necessity of uniforming the drafted men.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT

Elsewhere in this issue appears an article setting forth the needs of the Aviation Corps for qualified men. This does not mean, however, that hasty, indiscriminate enlisting is desired. Enlistments in any branch of the service is a serious matter, and in this branch it is particularly so. No better advice on this score can be given than that of Major Steever of the Signal Corps. In speaking of the desirability of recruiting the men for this branch from the colleges he says:

"It is not desired to thoughtlessly interfere with the college work of undergraduates. The wise attitude taken by high officials of the government, and leaders of education on this subject is well known, and our program does not contemplate opposition to this stand. Only those men are wanted who are fully qualified and who are able to enter the service at this time. Thoughtless or ill-advised action on the part of the students is not desired in any instance."

Students contemplating the taking of this step will do well to think this over before acting.

BARBED WIRE

A guy suggests that the cadet battalion Hooverize by wearing cotton uniforms instead of wool ones. This is adding insult to injury.

However the idea has practical value, as all we'd have to do is to change the names of the ones we're wearing now.

Useless Information

The zeros that Idaho students will get in the exams next week would make enuf holes for several doughnuts.

If all the men in college over six feet tall were laid end to end they would stretch from here to Colfax.

R. Delphine Smith is president of the A. S. U. I.

Swanstrom, the Co-op center can cover most of the floor, especially when he falls down.

It is no use trying to fudge an exam when the prof is looking.

Some people are always asking why the ministers are exempt from conscription. How foolish. They should know that preachers can make the world safer for democracy by staying at home and praying for it than by fighting for it at the front.

We promised War Horse Willie Carder that we wouldn't put his name in this column this week, so we don't.

Our idea of nothing to do—being president of the A. S. U. I.

Due to a glaring oversight "The Terrible Clef Club" was omitted from Simplified Spelling last week.

We Laughed Out Loud When We Read This.

There was joy in the Idaho camp when the first news of the Friday basketball game arrived. W. S. C. was clearly bested by the comparative score method by the Idaho team. Hopes of the first victory in four years were high in Moscow and predictions of the outcome of the first game with W. S. C. were optimistic. But the Saturday game threw a cloud of apprehension over the Moscow fans. Now they are hoping and praying for the same thing that has been sought in vain for so long.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

The following were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Sunday: Messrs Russell Bowers, Ashley Bivens, David Proctor and Stanton McLaughlin.

THE FORUM

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 19, 1918. Bursar, U. of I., Moscow, Idaho.

Dear Sir:

Here in San Diego are at least 14 U. of I. students in the service. The navy has 10: Chas. Gray, Homer Barton, Fred Hanson, myself and Dan Hannah (Sigma-Nus); O'Brien (Pat) and "Moose" Whitbeck, (K. S.) Keith Horning, (A. K. E.), and "Sody" Owings and "Bill" Pechanec. All but Whitbeck and Pechanec are in aviation. Just adjoining our camp, which is the beautiful San Diego fair grounds, is stationed the 21st infantry and fifth they are Lieutenants Roy Starr and Claude Micklewait. Across the bay at North Island, Dudley Loomis and Harry McDougall received their commissions as fliers only several days ago.

In such a place as this is one cannot help but feel contented.

Very truly,
LORAN W. KITCH,

C-of U. S. N. Training Station, San Diego, California.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 15, 1918. My Dear Lieutenant Felker:

Well, I suppose you will be surprised to hear from me tho I promised to write when I left.

Like all other recruits or "rookies" I had to put in 21 days in quarantine and of course had to get vaccinated and take the three T. P.'s in the arm. I knocked several of the boys out of commission for a few days but outside of a little stiffness in the right arm, I never knew I had taken them. I got out of detention on the third or fourth and we were sent down to the main barracks and instead of sleeping on cots we sleep in hammocks strung about six feet from the floor. I had to laugh the first night that we were down, a couple of the fellows fell out of their hammocks about 4 o'clock in the morning. They hit the floor with a bang and awoke everybody. I laughed for an hour.

This station is situated on the former exposition grounds and all the buildings are still here and used for various purposes, such as mess house, postoffice, barracks, Y. M. C. A. and so forth. Many of the buildings still have their exhibits in them and it is really interesting to go thru them. There is one building in particular that is most beautiful, it is called the Botanical building and it contains flowers, plants, trees and ferns from all parts of the world. There are also many different kind of birds.

The grounds and streets are grand and I really believe that this is the best station in the world. I have heard several officers express the same opinion. It is certainly an ideal place. It is only about a 10 minute

walk to town and the street cars run near the grounds.

I changed my rating three times before I got into what I thought would suit me and I am going to change again. I enlisted as a fireman and I changed from that to a seaman and later to landsman quartermaster in the aviation branch of the navy. This branch is known as the riggers and the landsman machinist mates are known as the fitters.

The business of the rigger is to construct and put together and also be able to repair the planes and the machinist mates must be able to understand motors and engines and place them in the machines and keep the same in repair.

We will be sent to school for three months and instructed along these lines and then sent over to North Island just out in the harbor a little ways and where the aviation school is. There we will be put to work and later sent to the naval bases in European waters.

In either one of these branches one can work up to a flyer but it is slow work and probably it will be a couple of years.

Be sure and remember me to the sergeant,

Very sincerely,
PATRICK L. O'BRIEN

U. S. N. Training Station.

NOTICE

My chemistry lecture notebook has been missing since the holidays. It has my name on the cover. Anyone finding it return to me at the Co-op Club.

ALFRED NELSON.

Lumberjack Movies

The first of a series of logging pictures was shown before the forestry students last Friday. The films depicted logging as it is done in the Appalachians and in Louisiana and were of general educational value to the new men.

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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 training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and 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 permit 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.

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Society Gossip

Barbs Dance

The Associated Barbs gave their first dance of the year at the gymnasium Friday night, immediately following the Montana game. Music was furnished by the College Jazz Band, and the forty couples present had a regular good time. Besides the members, the guests were, Messrs. Thompson, Denecke, Johansson, McRea, Aden Hyde, Atwood, Ott, Platino Lindley and Duthie. The patrons and patronesses were Dean French, Dr. and Mrs. Hills and Dean and Mrs. Iddings.

Zeta Chis Smoke Up

The Zeta Chis entertained the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pullman, with a smoker Saturday evening. After the game at the gym all went to the Zeta Chi house where the freshmen entertained with a few stunts, and a few manly contests were engaged in. When all were worn out the "cats" were passed to those that were able to indulge. The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon returned to Pullman Sunday morning.

Premedics Hold Big Jollification

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here—What the — do we care; what the — do we care?"

Despite the fact that it was raining cats and dogs last Thursday night the gang was all there at the Zeta Chi house and "going to go."

Once inside and dried off, everyone forgot the weather and spent the remainder of the evening in having "ripping good time." The first part of the evening was spent in playing various games, one particularly exciting game called "Swat," being the most popular. For all those in ignorance concerning this game, it is best to explain that it is first to start to "hot hand." A few of the stars of this sport were Earl Smith, Johansson, Dave Proctor and "Saw" Wood.

The center of interest then shifted to a Virginia reel which was executed by several Vernon Castles. This soon became a serious contest in which Bill Rooker, captain of the team, was then thoughtfully suggested that everybody either "jig" or "go down" for a "hot hand." All present went unanimous in preferring the latter, except "Kerensky" Chester, who refused to do either. A vigilance committee was straightway appointed to enforce the ordinance, but "Czarovitch" proved himself their equal and then some. One of the committee was thrown over his shoulder, another sent forcibly against the piano, while the other was forced to hold confidential, but not very satisfactory relations with the corner of the door jamb. We then decided to leave him be.

A strictly formal dance, with music by "Happy" Hatfield at the piano and Gregory with the mandolin, was the next up. The dance, however, soon became a rough-neck affair, and finally degenerated into a wrestling match, which "Kerensky" refereed.

After a truce had been agreed upon everybody joined in singing "Long Bay," after which "Czarovitch" brought down the house by singing "For Me and My Gal" in the original Russian. When the hilarity had somewhat subsided it was discovered that Earl Smith had been trying for 10 minutes to tell us that grub was ready.

So we all lined up and made a charge for the dining room. We got there, O. K. and GEE what a sight!!! pickles, Sandwiches and HOT DOGS. After the atmosphere had cleared and we were settled, we spent the time spinning yarns and watch "Bill" Carder and Nutz Romig in their slow race. Nutz finally won, Bill having a greater capacity. Bill made a great sprint tho and was only half a dog behind at the finish. "Kerensky" furnished the dialog accompaniment for the match.

There was a lull in hostilities then for a few minutes, all hands recuperating for the forthcoming business session.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to lay plans for the Pre-Medic banquet. Plans were made to make the club a more effective organization.

Club members this year are: Juniors: Ole Robinson, Howard Hatfield, Earl Smith and Ronald Romie. Sophomores: Eas Johansson, George Fressé, Clarence Charlton, Bill Carder and Wilfred Newman. Freshmen: Bill Rooker, Russel Scott, Nel-

Duff-Forbes

The wedding of Raymie Forbes ex '18, and Robert Duff, came as a surprise to many of their friends on the campus last week. Mr. and Mrs. Duff were married Jan. 19th at the home of the bride's parents in Lewiston. They will make their home in Lewiston for a time.

Mrs. Duff is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Duff is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Cassidy-Wagnon

Announcement of the marriage of Lillian Wagnon and Zack Cassidy has been received. Mr. Cassidy is stationed at American Lake.

Delta Gamma entertained the Misses Schell, Goethals and Meyer, Mr. Douglas Miller and Prof. and Mrs. Gail at dinner Wednesday night.

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma surprised the members of the fraternity Saturday evening with a delightful "efed," served at the Kappa house after the Idaho-Montana game.

Clay Parr and Fred Schroeder were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

son, Howard, Bill Sutherland, Fred Stoops, "Kerensky" Chester, Al Kinney, Dave Proctor, Garde Wood and Boyd Cornelison. "Doc" Wodsedalek is faculty member.

"Irish" Assembly Is Featured by Dean French

Last Wednesday assembly listeners were taken on a pleasant excursion to the Isle of song and romance—Ireland, when Miss Permel French favored the meeting with her sympathetic presentation of some of the poems of the modern Irish composers. Contrary to the popular idea that Irish poetry deals only with humor, Miss French brought out the exquisite sensitiveness and beauty in the selections that truly justifies the name of "Modern Greeks" as applied to the Irish of the present. Mrs. Liberty contributed to the interpretive value of the program in her rendition of three typically Irish songs; "The Blue Hills of Antrim," "Black Sheela of the Silver Eye," and "Acushla."

Miss French opened the program with "Over the Hills and Far Away," by Nora Chesson, the Sweet Girl Poet of Ireland. This poem contained the same theme as "The Hills of Ruel," by Fiona McLeod (William Sharp.) These were followed by "A May Eve," also by Nora Chesson; "Rose of Flame," by Fiona McLeod; "Seeking of Tir N' An' Og," by Kathrine Hinkson; "Kora Meela," by Moira O'Brien; and "White Birds," and "When You Are Old," by Yates.

The same theme of romance and imagination permeated all the numbers of the program. The students will look forward to more assemblies of this type. Hitherto they have been too few and far between.

A telegram from Wm. Larson in Seattle, says he has passed the entrance exam, for training in the flying service. He will be home the last of this week.

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FIRST WRESTLING BOUT IS STAGED

Kinney, Swanstrom and Taylor Are Victorious in Gruelling and Exciting Matches

The first wrestling tournament to be put on by the department of physical education, was staged last week, and moved off in good style. Due to poor management, the wrestling began over an hour later than first announced, but when the contestants finally appeared on the mat, the events were put thru in short order. The first event was the light weight battle between Slim Swanstrom and Ribbon Peck, the Graeco-Roman form being the style used. The two men were wary about coming to grips, and spent considerable time in fencing for a good "holt."

When they did clash, however, they didn't waste any time in monkeying. The first six minute event neither contestant securing a fall, altho Swanstrom had the best of the session. In the second half, however, Slim's greater reach began to tell, and he finally pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat with a head-lock.

The second bout was a catch as catch can between the heavy weights, Kinney and Barber. Action was in order from the start, and several times a fall seemed imminent, but each time, the under man wiggled out. Time was finally called, and the welter weights, Louie Nettleton and Clarence Taylor went on the mat. After about five minutes of spirited

action, Taylor was declared the victor. The heavy weights, Barber and Kinney, now staged the rest of their match, Kinney's superior skill offsetting Barber's greater weight. Kinney finally flattened his opponent out by the use of a full Nelson. Physical Director Bleamaster refereed all the bouts.

"JAZZ ARTICLES"

While laboriously engaged in perusing the copious columns of an effervescent exchange the other day I came upon a little witticism that caused me to suffer a vexatious impairment of the sub maxillary ossification, hence no "Jazz" this week. Permitting a little diversion from the original channel of thought I will quote the aforesaid "funny."

To take a look at France Kaiser Bill went up the hill With bullets in his lower garments.

Yours, "Jazz"

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club at Ridenbaugh Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Rausch will address the club. All interested are invited.

Committee.

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SHORT AGS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING OF LITERARY CLUB

Mock Trial on Vital Question is Feature of Bi-Weekly Session; Music Also Featured

The Literary Society of the School of Practical Agriculture met last Thursday evening in Morrill Hall. During a short business meeting the society decided to purchase a service flag for the School of Practical Agriculture and display the same in Morrill Hall.

The program of the evening was as follows: Music by Miss Gladys Kercheck and Mr. J. C. Jones; reading by Monte Carlson; Reading of Oral Knoll; "Short Agg" Howl by the Editor Dewey Cowgill; Current Events by Dewey Patton; and the main feature, a mock trial, in which a young man was charged with stealing a kiss, the man being found guilty. The meeting was well attended.

Virginia McRae, ex '20, of Spokane is visiting this week at the Kappa house. Miss McRae is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Old Grads Write In
Let's have recently been received from F. T. Osborne, '13, and "Nuck" Perkins also '13. Osborne is in charge of a boys school in Brazil, whose official name is "Collegio Cuzero Do Sul." Perkins is with the United States Refrining, Smelting and Mining Co., and is superintendent of their zinc mines in the Joplin district, Missouri.

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Fascinations of Aviation Work Are Numerous

The training of America's airmen is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. It has need to be scientific because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest sciences; it has certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, wireless, codes and reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by that irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of added skill gained will return with interest in the coming crises in France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources—the big universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with American's training planes, and the schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

The Training Schools

Immediately a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a "ground school" at one of the eight large engineering universities which have placed their resources at the service of the government. Here the student aviator is under military discipline, but with all the comforts, the facilities and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is twofold: First and most important it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the science of aviation, which gives a rock-bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have an instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting," looking down upon an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wirelessing back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Learning to Fly

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons to describe them in detail. It can be said, however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life that ushers in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the great test of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

There is the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultation of the first flight. Bit by bit the airman stretches out his wings, flying a little further, a little longer and a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000 foot altitude test, he is proved a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's air army, wearing the wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

"Graduated" One step remains. Final training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest, up-to-the-min-

ute machines under seasoned French airmen, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion, the aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade and is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air-accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men, but better men.

The final article in this official series will appear in the Argonaut for next week.

IDAHO "HIGHBROWS" BEAT WASHINGTON "PEDANTS"

Edmundson's Quintet Rolls Up 27-14 Score on "Doc" Bohler's Faculty Quintet

It has long been an acknowledged fact that the Idaho profs have more brains than their rivals from Pullman, but their physical superiority has always been a matter of doubt and discussion. "Has been" we say, for the matter was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned last Monday night when the State College "Pedants" headed by the valiant "Doc" Bohler, invaded the Idaho gym and tangled in bloody combat with the Idaho "Highbrows," led by Hec Edmundson. Since Hec has been piloting the Vandals along the highway to victory, he is well acquainted with the ways and means of winning games, therefore the result was 27 to 14 in favor of us of Q. E. D.

The score looks like a walk away, but the fact is that it was far from it. The game was hard fought from whistle to whistle, particularly the first half, which ended with the Pedants on the long end of a 10-9 score. This was easily explained away by Bleamaster of the Highbrows, who claims that he and "Hec" were hampered by having stowed away a regular meal about twenty minutes before the game. With all this ballast aboard, any fast navigation on the court was impossible. Hence the score—according to Blea. You can think what you please.

But the second half was different—yes, quite a bit different. Perhaps the grub had settled or they got their second wind or something, but anyway the Highbrows came back with blood in their eyes, and punch in their actions. Their guards stuck closer to the Pedant forwards than it was that possible to stick. Result, no Pedant field scoring in the second half. The forwards kept the Pedant guards in a state of exhaustion. Result, an endless procession of Highbrow baskets. The score waxed and grew exceedingly great, (that is, it was great for a faculty game), and when "H. A." Romig the official timer, announced the end of the mix-up, the score board looked like this, Highbrows 27, Pedants 14.

After the stretcher crew had removed the exhausted Pedants from the scene of battle the Highbrows went down town and celebrated their victory by busting the curfew ordinance with a party at the Eco.

The stars of the game were not hard to pick. Bohler of the Pedants,

amassed the high score for his bunch by throwing 6 fouls in 10 attempts, and 2 field goals in 35 attempts. This was much better than his co-workers, two of whom made a field goal apiece. Nobody kept track of their attempts. Nobody had time.

For the Highbrows Hulbert was the best bet, making five field goals from a plural number of attempts. Bleamaster, other forward didn't do much the first half but in the second half when his dinner had settled, he broke loose and made 8 points, raising his total for the game to 11. He thus won the distinction of scoring more points than any other man on the floor. At present he is engaged in figuring up how many points he'd have if he'd had supper earlier.

The teams meet again next week in the Pullman gym.

Lineup and Summary

Idaho Profs (27) Pullman Profs (14)
Hulbert (10) F Alvord
Bleamaster (11) F Akers (2)
Edmundson (4) C Bohler (10)
Aden Hyde (2) G Howell
Canan G Anderson (2)

Pullman scoring—Bohler 2 field goals, Akers, Anderson: Idaho scoring—Hulbert 5 field goals, Bleamaster 5 field goals, Edmundson, Aden Hyde.

Foul goals, Edmundson 2 out of 3, Bleamaster 1 out of 2, "Doc" Bohler 6 out of 10.
Referee, "Prof." Miles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Kathryn Duggan of Moscow, and Marie Cramer of Hailey.

FARMERS' WEEK ATTRACTS MANY

(Continued from page one)

dairymen of the state. Some worth while discussions have been arranged. Friday evening a general banquet will be given at the Elks' Temple in conjunction with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Plates will be one dollar.

Saturday Governor Alexander, and Education Commissioner Enoch Bryan will address joint meetings in the forenoon especially considering the farmer and the war situation and the means to help win. A general discussion will follow and the weeks' program will be complete with an

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invitation to the general body to attend the Idaho-W. S. C. basketball game.

MONTANA TWICE WALLOPED

(Continued from page one)

Idaho substitutions: Gardner for Campbell, Romig for Moe, C. O. Hyde for Lindley, Brigham for Gene Hyde. Montana substitutions: Driscoll for Fox, McKain for Crouch.

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Hunter 5, Moe 5, Campbell 5, E. Hyde; free throws—Hunter 11 in 18.

Montana scoring: Field goals—Larkin 4, Sailor; free throws—Larkin 10 in 19.
Referee: E. A. Hinderman.

IDAHO AND PULLMAN TO MEET

(Continued from page one)

Lindley, back guard, has mused up more than one drive of the opposition. Plenty of Subs

Both teams are well supplied with subs of big league calibre. Pullman has Haupt, Dahlquist and Rocky, men who have given good accounts of themselves in the games so far. Idaho has "War Horse Willie" Carder, Romig, Brigham, Cornelison, Fox and several others who are pressing the regulars for positions.

The teams will line up as follows:
Idaho F Hollman
Moe F McIvor
Hunter, (C) F Zimmerman
Campbell C Gillis
Hyde G Sorenson (C)
Lindley G Sorenson (C)

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