

Hec Needs Track Men.
Turn out.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

more news and we'll
be free, etc., etc., etc.

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918.

Number 18

J. J. DAY GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

Wallace Mining Man Announces Plans for Awarding Mining Scholarship Annually

ELEGIBILITY HAS BEEN LIMITED

Only Graduates of Shoshone County High Schools to Receive Advantage of Offer

A gift to the university of scholarships in the school of mines amounting to an endowment of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 has been announced by Jerome J. Day, well known north Idaho mining man. Dean F. A. Thomson of the mining college was with Mr. Day at the time his gift was made public.

Four scholarships are provided for by Mr. Day's endowment, one \$250 contribution becoming effective each year, so that at the end of four years, four undergraduates in the school of mines will be receiving a total annual income of \$1000.

The following statement with regard to the scholarship was made by Dean Thomson:

"Thru the generosity of Jerome Day, an interesting stimulus has been offered to the youth of the Coeur d'Alene region to fit themselves for the practice of mining engineering by taking a course in the Idaho Mining School at Mr. Day's expense.

How Scheme Works

Beginning with this year Mr. Day offers to graduates of Shoshone county high schools a scholarship tenable for four years and having an annual income of \$250. One of these scholarships will be open each year, so that in four years Mr. Day's investment in the youth of Shoshone county will amount to \$1000 a year, actually the equivalent of a \$20,000 or \$25,000 endowment. The scholarship committee consisting of Dr. E. A. Bryan, commissioner of education, President Lindley, of the University of Idaho, and myself.

How Awards Are Made

"The award is to be made upon scholarship as determined by a series of non-competitive examinations, upon interest in athletics and upon qualities of leadership and ability to co-operate with teachers and fellow students.

"So far as known these are the first mining scholarships offered anywhere in the west, and I feel that both Mr. Day and the Idaho School of Mines are to be congratulated on the innovation."

NORDBY LEAVES IDAHO TO ENTER AVIATION CORPS

Instructor in Animal Husbandry Leaves for Boston Tech to Study Art of Flying

Professor J. E. Nordby, instructor in the College of Agriculture and Manager of the University Farms, has been called for aviation ground service, signal corps, and will report for duty Friday, February 15, 1918. He will go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to take up the mechanical end of the work.

Mr. Nordby was a member of the graduating class, U. of I. '15, specializing in animal husbandry. The next year he made a very fine record in post graduate work at the University of Illinois, taking his masters degree in agriculture. He is recognized as one of the strongest men of the agricultural college and his leaving is a distinct loss to the institution. Efforts are being made to secure another man for the work but because of the scarcity of well trained men, none has yet been located for the position.

AG COURSES ARE CHANGED

A considerably large number of freshmen in the college of agriculture have been assigned a special schedule this semester by which they are able to take special subjects and complete a definite line of work by April 1. This plan has been arranged so that the men taking the course may be released for farm work or other service. The action has resulted in a division of the freshman class in agriculture into two parts, regular and special, the latter taking double time in certain classes separate from those students pursuing the regular freshman schedule.

DEAN ELDRIDGE MAKES TRIP TO FRANCE SAFELY

Former Professor, Now Serving With Army Y. M. C. A., Crosses Over Without Mishap

Mrs. Eldridge has received a cablegram stating that her husband has arrived safely in France. Dean Eldridge left Moscow three weeks ago for the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at New York and a short time ago word was received here that he had left for France.

LINDLEY RETURNS FROM TRIP

President Back After Two Weeks Speaking Tour

President Lindley returned last Monday from a ten day trip thru southern Idaho, in the course of which he appeared at a series of farmers meetings. The conditions in the south he found to be good, and an increasing appreciation of the services rendered by the university thru the extension divisions was also noticeable, he said. At Twin Falls both the president and Dean Iddings appeared at a special meeting.

The president left Tuesday morning for Spokane where he spoke before the American Federation of Labor at the Spokane armory. Wednesday he spoke at Idaho Day of the convention of the Northwest Mining Association. He returned Wednesday evening.

HEC ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK STARS

Idaho Coach Holds First Meeting of Winged "I" Men; Dependable Point Winners Scarce

The first call for trackmen was issued by Hec last Tuesday, and a number of enthusiasts answered the call. The outlook, however is dismal. Turk, Gedough and Massey, two of the most consistent middle distance men in the conference have graduated, Cassidy, pole vaulter, is at Camp Lewis, Ralph Jones, hurdler, has not returned, Richmond, sprinter, is still bothered by a broken muscle, and a number of lesser lights have failed to turn up.

For a while Hec had counted on Rosinbum, holder of the inter-scholastic record in the mile, as a sure point winner in the mile and 880, but Rosie has returned to south Idaho to work on his father's farm. Gene Campbell is the only distance man of any experience.

The weights are fairly well taken care of with Perrine in the shot and discus and Irving in the discus and javelin. These men should be good for a couple of points and records in every meet. This is the one department tho, where the outlook is at all promising. The first meet is only ten weeks away, and Hec is urging every man in school to try out for some event. The exercise alone will repay the effort, and in addition Idaho needs athletes.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Meet

An interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday afternoon at Ridenbaugh hall, preliminary to the Y. W. C. A. "hostess house" drive. Miss Esther McGinnis, accompanied by Miss Jennie Peterson, rendered a vocal solo. During the remainder of the hour Mrs. Mary Foreney told of the great need for "hostess houses" in the training camps, and of the benefits resulting from the efforts of hostess houses already established in various camps.

Several points were especially emphasized. One of these was that the hostess houses are not only to provide the home atmosphere for the men in training, but they are the one place in the camp where the soldiers may meet the women friends and relatives who come to visit them. In France, the hostess houses are to be open to nurses. They are to be homes where the nurses can come to recuperate from the strain of incessant work in the army hospitals. The houses are also intended to look after the welfare of the girls who are now going in great numbers to take the place of men in factories, shops and munition plants.

The girls of the organization responded readily to the call for volunteers to canvass the university district for contributions and the campaign is "on".

VANDALS OFF FOR WHITMAN

Squad of Eight Men Accompanied by Hec Leave for First Invasion of Enemy Territory

OUTLOOK FOR VICTORY BRIGHT

Team in Good Physical Shape and Has Had Two Weeks Layoff To "Recuperate"

Friday night the modern Attila, alias Hec, and his tribe of carnivorous Vandals embarked for Walla Walla with the grim intentions of making up for their two weeks fast by sitting in at a double engagement with the Missionaries. These folk demonstrated their inability to cope with the situation on the local floor when they lost two games to the Idaho quintet by unmentionable scores. However, they have had a full four weeks to recover from the dose of manhandling they received on their northern invasion, and having learned a few things are that to have profited thereby.

The Vandals, however, have likewise been improving their spare time, and have been putting in the two weeks since the Pullman melees, in perfecting their team work and their passing game, the two factors which have rendered Whitman, Pullman and Montana obsolete.

The component parts of the machine are in good shape. Lindley has recovered from the pinkeye, Moe's bad toe is cured and Hyde has received his walking papers from the hospital. Hunter and Campbell, the iron men, are also in first class shape and with a bunch of good subs, to inject when the first line men start to slip, the team is amply fortified against any misfortunes of war.

"WALLAWALLAWALLOPS"

The Walla Walla high school basketball team cleaned up on the Moscow squad last Thursday to the tune of 36-26. Moscow had drubbed the Washington team on their floor in a close game and had expected to duplicate the victory here. The first few minutes proved fatal to their chances, as Walla Walla rang up 12 points before the Moscow side of the ledger showed a single count. During the rest of the game the battle was even. Fox, forward, was the star of the game, registering most of Moscow's points.

GO-EDS PERPETRATE "HOOVERIZING" SONGS

The war thus far has proved a first class stimulator for the song writers, and many are the master pieces due to its inspiration. However the versifying fever dodged the Idaho campus for a while but a few weeks ago it descended in full force and "food hymns" and other examples of schrecklichkeit began to appear. The number and length of the ebullitions make the publishing of all of them out of the question, so a few were selected at random as "exhibit A's." Here they are.

OUR CONSERVATION SONG

(Tune, Marching Thro' Georgia)
(Words by Miss Jean Orr.)
Pass around the good old dish,
We'll have another bean;
Everybody scrape their plates,
Be sure you leave 'em clean;
Food, they say, will win the war;
We know what waste will mean,
Shouting the battle cry of Hoover.

Chorus

Hurrah, Hurrah, we're going to win the day;
Hurrah, Hurrah, for Hoover knows the way;
So eat all the corn and beans you want, and live on outs and hay,
But save, save, save the wheat and meat, girls.

'Course we know that it is hard
To let the candy go;
And nice white bread with butter spread
Isn't easy to forego;
But think about your soldier friends,
It's easy then, you know,
Shouting the battle cry of Hoover.

(Continued on page four)

MINES SCHOOL ALTERS COURSE

Dean Thomsson Changes Curriculum to Adapt Study Courses to New Conditions

ENROLLMENT IS DEPLETED

Only One Senior Remains, But Freshmen Class is Large and "Husky"

The University of Idaho, through its president and members of the faculty have been fully alive to the need of efficient service in this crisis or world war. The young men who have completed their courses have not held back but a large per cent are now with the colors. During the past months many upper classmen too, have left school for training camps.

Each department has been, and now is, adapting its courses to the new conditions. The following message to the young men of the state comes from the Dean of Mines, F. A. Thomson.

To meet the present war situation the Idaho School of Mines has been authorized by the university faculty to change its curriculum so that the freshman may be available for industrial service this coming summer.

"The problem of the school of mines in relation to war service is far from being a simple one," says Dean Francis A. Thomson, of the Idaho School of Mines.

"All of our sophomores and juniors are 'off to the war' and we have one senior left and he has already enlisted and awaits his call to the aviation training camp. We have a large and vigorous freshman class and the problem is how shall we train these men that they may be of greatest possible service.

"On basis of a long war, and this is absolutely the only basis to plan for, the present freshman will be drafted before he has been two years in college, if indeed in the mean time congress does lower the conscription age. It is practically out of the question to expect him therefore to think in terms of the average four year academic or technical course and if this is the only choice the college can afford him then he is likely either to enlist in the army or navy at once, or to go to work for a year or so, with the view of getting together a little money before he is called to

(Continued on page four)

HOUSING COMMITTEE REPORTS ON FIRE HAZARDS

The health and housing committee has made its annual survey of university conditions, and has turned in its report. An interesting feature is the suggestion about volunteer student fire companies. The report follows:

With a view to meeting the increased fire hazard, the Committee on Health and Housing recommends:

That authorization be given the committee to organize fire companies among the students of the university, especially amongst those living in fraternity house immediately adjoining the campus. Your committee believe this wise owing to the fact that the time necessarily elapsing between the turning in of an alarm and the arrival of apparatus from down town is exceedingly valuable. Most fires of a serious character could be kept to very small proportions if attacked at once. The arrival of student companies, informed as to their duties and under the direction of capable leaders, within a few minutes after the turning in of an alarm might easily prevent what might otherwise prove a very serious loss.

That all chemicals in the so-called School of Mines building not needed in the immediate future be removed to some safe and proper storage place, and preferably to several places. We urge this for several reasons: An enemy alien would be more concerned with the destruction of this building than any other on the campus. Again, this building could be more easily destroyed than any other on the campus. Many of the chemicals are very expensive and difficult to obtain. Removal from the campus to places approved by the

(Continued on page four)

MUNSON RESCUED FROM WRECK OF "TUSCANA"

Telegram Received by Parents From Adjutant of Army Lists Him Among Survivors

Oscar Munson, the Idaho student who was aboard the torpedoed transport "Tuscana", has been officially reported as saved. This is the assurance received by his father last Monday in a telegram from the U. S. war department. Munson enlisted last fall in the 20th engineers.

George T. Warren, A. B., '14, and W. B. '17, was another Idaho man who was rescued.

LIEUT. FELKER TO REMAIN

Idaho Commandant Turns Down Offer of Position at Northwestern "U"

Lieutenant Felker, commandant of the university cadet battalion, recently received a letter from Northwestern University offering him the position of commandant at that institution. The letter stated that 500 cadets are now drilling and that the services of a qualified U. S. officer is desired, as the authorities in the university wish to establish a unit of the reserve officers' training corps there. In order to obtain this commandant must have been at least five years in the service.

Lieutenant Felker stated that he is not considering the offer and that he will remain at Idaho to carry on the work with the Idaho rooks.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR LIEUT. LOOMIS

Entire Cadet Battalion Will Participate in Ceremonies for Former Student

All the honors of a complete military funeral will be accorded Lieutenant Dudley A. Loomis, the young Moscow aviator who was killed last Thursday in an accident at Fort Gill, Okla. This was the announcement made by First Lieutenant Luther Felker, U. S. A., retired, university commandant.

The body arrived in Moscow Thursday, but services were delayed in order that Lieutenant Sam Stillinger, who was a friend of Loomis in school and university, and who served on the Mexican border with him in 1916, might be present. Stillinger was stationed at Nogales.

The Loomis family arrived from Bremerton last Saturday, and Flora Loomis (U. of I. '17) arrived from Aberdeen, Idaho on Sunday.

It was that for a while that the W. S. C. battalion would be able to take part in the ceremony, but this could not be arranged. The Idaho battalion will participate however, and a special platoon has been selected to act as a guard and escort. It is in charge of First Sergeant Carpenter.

Ceremonies will be held at the University auditorium, beginning at 12:30.

NAVAL OFFICER ADDRESSES TECHNICAL STUDENTS

J. S. Saurman Explains Naval Reserve and Outlines Conditions for Entering

Thursday morning Sergeant J. S. Saurman, U. S. N., the officer in charge of the navy recruiting station at Spokane visited the university and talked to the technical students on the provisions for the enlistment of undergraduates in the reserve of the U. S. navy. This reserve is open only to students between the ages of 18 and 21. No student in the draft or who is at present 21 is eligible for enlistment. Those enlisting are required to pass a physical examination, are formally enlisted, and are then placed on the reserve list and detailed to their university until they have graduated. They receive, as members of this corps a fee of \$1.00 per month, as a "retainer." Upon graduation they are again examined as to their fitness to be officers, and if they weather the exam safely are commissioned as ensigns in the navy, with a salary of \$1800 per year. Those who are graduated but who do not qualify for commissions will be made "warrant officers" which rank below the ensign, but above the petty officers. Quite a number of the students were interested in the proposition, and may avail themselves of the opportunity.

WOMEN RAISE STUDENT FUND

Federated Clubs of Idaho Undertake Formation of \$25,000 Scholarship Fund

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HELP

Several Institutions in Southern Part of State Aid in Campaign

A campaign for a \$25,000 loan scholarship fund under the direction of the Federated Women's Clubs of the state is being inaugurated and by September the leaders of the campaign hope to have the full amount raised, and the funds available for the use of students and prospective students of the university.

This scholarship fund has been in continuous force for ten years, and already a large number of students have been benefited by it. Sums ranging from \$25 to \$150 have been loaned, the amount being paid back when the student has finished and obtained employment. Hitherto, however, the limited amount of funds available have imposed certain restrictions on the loans, and upper-classmen only have been eligible to receive this aid. This campaign, if successful, will remove this condition, and undergraduates as well as high school graduates who intend to enter the university will be eligible to take out loans.

The high schools of the state are being enlisted in the campaign, and the following write-up from a Boise paper gives the essential details of the plan:

If there were any women present at the Columbian club Monday afternoon who had thought the proposed loan scholarship drive for the University of Idaho was ill-advised at this particular time, they were converted by the arguments of Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, president of the Idaho State Federation of Women's clubs, with whom the idea of the present drive originated.

"Many have told me this was not the time to try to raise \$25,000 for Idaho boys and girls who wish a higher education," said the state president, "but in the records I find that little was done in the two or three years before the war, when there were no other drives to interfere, and I felt the need to be so urgent I decided that we could 'put it over' better now than any other time.

"I have 'tried it on the dog'; I have demonstrated on my own home section, and am proud to say I have already been promised from the Twin Falls section about \$200."

Mrs. Sweeley's idea is that this money shall be raised through memorials of \$100 and up, and that high schools shall be asked to give these memorials, to be used for their own schools, that individuals and clubs shall be asked for memorials to be used in their own towns or counties. And, that no one should be omitted, she has devised the "friendship" memorial, in which a group of friends may unite.

High Schools Make Pledges

The Twin Falls high school was the first to pledge to the new fund, Burley came next, then followed Buhl and Filer. Nearly all the clubs in that section have pledged.

"I understand there are 18,000 college men and women in the state," said Mrs. Sweeley. "If 10,000 of these each pledge \$1, think how it will help. There are more than 70 high schools. If each gave a \$100 memorial think what that will mean. Not so much in money, but what it will mean to be able to help every boy and girl in the state who wants a university education."

Mrs. Sweeley said, in her opinion, one of the living issues in Idaho from now on would be how to keep the boy and girl in school.

The clubs will have until June to get the pledges and then until September to pay them.

Thomson Back

Dean Thomson has returned from his trip thru the northern part of the state. At Wallace the dean conferred with Jerry Day concerning the School of Mines scholarships. He also presided at Idaho Day of the convention of the Northwest Miners Association which met in Spokane.

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Asst. Bus. Manager, L. J. Bullock '21

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

A BIGGER AND BETTER IDAHO

Another step toward a bigger and better Idaho was taken when the women's clubs of the state resolved to raise a loan scholarship fund which will enable any student or prospective student to avail himself of the opportunity for an education which Idaho affords. Hitherto only juniors and seniors have been eligible. Even with this limitation a great deal was accomplished, but with the increased funds, this good will be multiplied. The first year is always a hard year, and its cost has kept many excellent students from "coming to Idaho."

The students here can also do their share in removing the barrier. Last year's senior class gave \$100 to this fund—a precedent which may well be followed by succeeding classes. As a class memorial, it outweighs in value the senior seats, the pictures and the other customary gifts. Why not follow the precedent of 1917?

"YOU'RE CANNED"

This week the old staff is "canned" and tryouts for the new will be instituted. The Argonaut this semester will, as announced last week, be run on a newspaper basis. Douglas Miller, of the English faculty has charge of this work, and his experience in publication and advertising work insures an interesting and practical course. A meeting of prospective staff members will be announced on the bulletin board next week.

CAMPUS SOCIETIES

When your neighbor in class inadvertently throws back his coat and you see reposing on his vest about a dozen pins and unique and eye capturing designs, are you not disposed to envy him a little? Yes, we thought so.

Did you ever think that of the men who went out of college, many of the really successful ones were men who were comparatively unknown during their school career? And the reason for this is not that they did not know enough to make themselves prominent, but that they were busy in fitting themselves for life.

The man who makes many campus societies must necessarily be busy. He is usually engaged in many things at the same time. And as one has only a little time in which to do many things, the things are usually done poorly. And by this habit of doing things in a rush, he forms brain connections that are incomplete. He thinks in a hurry and does things that will not be tolerated elsewhere.

The man who sits quietly at home, thinks and digs deep into the marrow of a problem is better fitted for real life than the college dignitary who hurries from meeting to meeting and throws off a pellet of brain power in each, achieving on the whole an effect like a shotgun does—a big noise, but not concentrated shot.

What can we do to remedy this condition of affairs? It is wrong for a group of men to do all the work on the campus. Let each one of us take some part of the work to be done and save men who are naturally good from falling into the habits which will prevent them from succeeding later in life.

This problem of work is one of the hardest of all on any campus, and it is especially difficult at this time, when many of the men who have done much of the work are going to war.

When men work together they nat-

urally become akin. This has been one of the solutions of the fraternity and independent problem at Michigan, and its field can be constantly broadened with greater good for the university. If all of us will work for Michigan, instead of singing and yelling her praise, we will carry away with us a feeling of satisfaction akin to what the soldier feels when the flag goes by.—The Michigan Daily.

THE FORUM

Editor Argonaut:

Some time ago, you made a request for any and all "kicks" which might be appropriate in regard to the management of the Argonaut. Please take this bit of booting with all good grace.

Last fall, Sen. Wm. E. Borah delivered one of the most inspiring war and student messages which has been given to the university students in the past two years. Not a single line in the Argonaut made mention of this wonderful address.

Two weeks ago, Asst. Sec. of Agriculture, Ousson, spoke to the students and farmers at the auditorium, using as a basis, war-agriculture and as well, our duties as citizens. As an explanation of why we are in this war, our aims and policy and what we must do to win this conflict, it was in a class by itself. It was, in fact, a classic, vital, gripping and illuminating. Mr. Ousson also spoke two other times on the campus, none of which were mentioned in the columns of the Argonaut. Even the fact that he had visited the university was completely omitted.

When a purely mediocre speaker comes to the university with a message of "how we women gave up sugar in our afternoon pink tea," it gets a right royal write up on the front page. The speaker who comes with a really wonderful message, vital to us all, is ignored.

I believe the readers of the Argonaut would appreciate more of the cream of the university happenings and less of the skim milk variety. Trusting that you will register this kick in the columns of the Argonaut I remain,

C. H. SWANSTROM.

If Swanstrom will take the trouble to examine the files of the Argonaut he will find in No. 4, (published the day of Borah's speech) a notice of the senator's visit, and if he will examine the front page of No. 5, he will find there a column report of the Senator's speech. So much for that.

As for kick 2, the "Ousson" referred to is probably Colonel Ousley who spoke here February second. We were perfectly well aware of his visit, but unfortunately the staff members like other ordinary individuals, had a bunch of exams to take and cramming to do that week and we freely admit that the "Argonaut" and the stuff that went into it didn't occupy a very prominent position in our thots. A number of our exchanges suspended publication the week of exams. So much for that.

As for his solicitude about "cream" and "skim milk" what's the difference to him—or anyone else—if it isn't read?

We conclude with this "pearl of wisdom"—A "kick", to be effective, must be intelligent.

"Too Late to Classify"
Who will Mary Sam?

Confidence

The foundation of all business structures. I want your confidence and in return I will give you the benefit of my experience in WATCH REPAIRING. TRY ME.

J. M. Bolding

Third St. On way to Postoffice

BARBED WIRE

The chem. profs are real scientists. The reason we know is that one of them handed back a paper with a grade of 59.998276, when 60 is the passing mark, and nobody but a scientist would have brains enuf to grade that close.

Initiation ceremonies stand for a lot, and so do the people that go thru them.

Speaking of Hooverizing, if Swanine would take a look at what he's kicking at and make sure of his aim before whaling away, he'd conserve lots of shoe leather and horsepower.

The girls who wrote the "food" poems are fine poets. We stand aghast at their wonderful knowledge of poetic licence.

Now that "Jazz" has departed for Pullman, Bistline, Carder, Romig and a few others are feeling more easy.

And the sassiety editor won't have any more competition.

Somebody suggested to us that the Argonaut ought to have a censor, but we don't see any reason for it.

The word "student" comes from a Latin verb and means "they study." Idaho "students" justly resent this as a gross libel.

HOW TO TELL 'EM APART

How May I tell a Freshman?
A greenish hue, a flunk or two,
An armful of books and Spearment to chew—
(That ought to be enough of a clew.)

And how are Sophomores known?
The owls too-hoot, a mild cheroot,
A 5c whistle and a 10c suit—
(Let the barber shave his snoot.)

Are the Juniors distinguished from the rest of the crowd?
Oh, yes.
A beaux, a dance, a brain in a trance,
Self-made contentment and at book,
just a glance—
(Ship the whole cargo post haste to France.)

And Seniors, of course, are thusly known:
A cap, a gown, at the world a frown,
Really the most important people in town.
(Upper classmen wear a crown).
—Exchange.

O. H. Schwarz

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Clothes

for the Man who knows

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You will always find the
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....RATES TO STUDENTS....

PINK GRIFFITH MADE CAPTAIN

Former Idaho Coach Receives Commission at Camp Dodge.

Word was recently received that "Pink" Griffith, former Idaho coach and at present director of athletics at Camp Dodge, Iowa, has been promoted to a captaincy.

Pink coached Idaho's baseball, basketball and track teams for a decade or more and turned out some of the best teams that Idaho has had. Pink and the teams he developed put Idaho on the athletic map of the northwest, and kept her there for a long time.

After leaving Idaho in 1915, Pink went to Oklahoma "U" where he produced a winning team which whaled the tar out of Johnny Bender's Kansas Aggies. Bender, who was coach at Pullman for a number of seasons, has also received a captain's commission.

PLANS BEING FORMULATED FOR ANNUAL JUDGING DAY

Students of the College of Agriculture under the leadership of "Brose" Johnson, are preparing for the annual Agricultural Products Judging Day, which will be held March 8. Contests will be held in judging fruit, butter, grain, poultry and live stock. The whole affair will be topped off with a banquet.

Committees for handling various phases of the work have been appointed and are already busy. They are as follows:

- General finance committee: McCormack, McCullough, Plastino, Patch.
- Prizes: Warren, Smith.
- Banquet: Horning, Campbell, Rasmussen, Hardin.
- Program: Christ, E. Hyde.
- Field Crops: Barber.
- Dairy: Largent.
- Horticulture: Wehr.
- Stock: McCormack.
- Poultry: Brose Johnson.

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Men's Clothes

The new styles and samples for spring have arrived. These coupled with their millions of yards carried over from last spring, makes it invincible. Order your new spring suit now.

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NEOLIN FULL SOLES PUT ON AT THE

Moscow Shoe Repair Shop

The Students' Shop Satisfaction Guaranteed Behind David's East Third Street

THE UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

- Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.
- THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
- THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
- THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
- THE COLLEGE OF LAW
- THE SCHOOL OF MINES
- THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
- THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
- THE SUB-STATION OF THE BUREAU OF MINES
- THE EXTENSION DIVISION

MOSCOW

Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen

Why Go to "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

- 1. Purpose and Field—**
Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, 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 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.

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Society Gossip

F. W. Illingworth and J. W. Barker spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Pullman.

Marion Hammond, class of 1920, has left to take a position with the Potlatch Lumber Company at Potlatch, Idaho.

Kappa Sigmas gave a smoker for the Beta Theta Pi last Monday evening. Lord Nicotine was crowned king of the occasion and many were the joss sticks that were burned in his honor.

"Hec" Edmundson was a dinner guest at the Kap Sig house Wednesday.

Messrs L. Johnson, Schetzle, J. B. McDonald, and Hibbard spent several days last week in Spokane.

W. H. McCallie spent a few days last week at his home in Kendrick.

Homer McDonald returned from Spokane Tuesday. J. W. Barber and F. W. Illingworth spent the week end in Lewiston.

HERE'S THE WAY WE LOOK ACCORDING TO WHITMAN

With the season about half over a pretty good line can be had on the teams in the east side division of the conference and of the winners' chances with the leader in the west side. Idaho leads now with six wins and no defeats and has blanked all other teams. "Hec's" fast traveling Vandals, otherwise known as the "young" and "beardless" youths have set quite a fast pace and their heads have grown accordingly. This tiny institution with its miserly 236 men and with no freshmen rules, has secured some light men, light in all respects, and has had them practicing together ever since "Hec" was a pup, generally speaking. They are all new men on the team and only good enough to beat last year's letter men and the original Varsity by such close scores as 75-3. They have championship dreams which are well founded.

W. S. C. is at present second in the percentage column but has played her games at home thus far so that she may fall from her perch. Montana with one win over Pullman and three defeats is third and the Whitman tribe fill in the cellar.

Needless to say Idaho is already making plans to play the west side winner which looks like O. A. C. None of these over the mountains' teams seem especially strong and the title will probably remain on this side.

All of the conference teams have suffered more or less from losing men by enlistments but all have contrived to put teams on the floor. The U. of W., since her student body has been cut down to something over a thousand and has decided to give up athletics. The institution would probably die if reduced to a maximum of sixty men as at Whitman. It must be quite a blow though to be a big school and get licked by a smaller college.

IDINGS RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Dean of Agriculture Back From Extended Trip

Dean Iddings returned Wednesday from southern Idaho where he has been attending special Farm Bureau meetings. He visited Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, Jerome, Shoshone, and three points in the Boise valley, Eagle, Five Mile and Ustick. These meetings were arranged by the county agents with a view to giving to the farmers the latest information regarding government control, and also discussing with them the practical problems of crop production, stock raising and marketing. The meetings were everywhere well attended. People seem anxious to know just what the government expects of them in this great food production and conservation program. They want the largest possible measure of government control so that justice in the way of prices may be done to both producer and consumer.

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TREASURERS REPORT

Report for the Month of January
Athletic Fund

Jan. 1, cash on hand	\$383.27
Advanced from graduate mar.	
Fund	16.73
Total	\$400.00
Expenditures	
Jan. 16 Whitman basketball Game	\$200.00
Jan. 16 Star-Mirror printing	\$ 41.50
Jan. 23 Montana Basketball Game	200.00
Total	\$441.50
Jan. 31, deficit	\$41.50
Debate Fund	
Jan. 1, cash on hand	\$ 42.01
Expenditures	
Jan. 4, Debate Books	\$ 4.28
Jan. 4, Programs	2.75
Jan. 4, Debate Books	5.58
Jan. 4, Cab Service	5.00
Total	\$17.61
Jan. 31, Balance	\$24.40
Miscellaneous Fund	
Jan. 1, cash on hand	\$56.75
Expenditures	
Jan. 16, songs printed	\$ 6.50
Jan. 31, balance	\$50.25
Argonaut Fund	
Jan. 1, cash on hand	\$138.84
Deposits	180.36
Total	\$319.20
Expenditures	
Jan. 5, Printing	\$110.00
Jan. 5, postage	2.50
Jan. 25, Editor	12.00
Jan. 25 Asst. Bus. Mgr	9.00
Total	\$133.50
Feb. 1, Balance	\$185.79
HELEN DAVIDSON,	
Treasurer.	

SOLDIERS MAIL
U. S. Naval Training Camp, San Diego, Cal.

Friend Frank:
I see by the Argonaut that you are going to have the students call at the library for their paper and was just thinking how far it would be for me to walk up and get it. I wonder if it would be too much trouble for you to mail me what remaining few copies I have coming or just send them to the house and the folks will see that I get them. Believe me the boys sure do appreciate a copy. Charlie Gray got one I had this morning. He is playing on the basketball team here. Kitch, O'Brien, F. Marsh, Pecharic, Moose Whitbeck, Stoutenberg, and a good many other Moscow and university fellows are down here and getting along O. K. Of course this place is not like home but we all know what we are in here for. Take

a little tip from me, our old friend the kaiser, is going to wonder who put the stars in his crown before many more months of this year have been left behind.

This is one great place to spend the winter. Lots of sunshine, beautiful, well kept grounds and all a sailor could wish for except it is sadly lacking in action, and that is what we are here for.

Well, drop a line if you are not too busy, and let me know what is going on at Idaho.

Yours truly,
"SODY" OWINGS.

Officers Training Camp,
91st Div., Camp Lewis,
American Lake, Wash.

Lieut. Felker,
Moscow, Idaho.

Dear Sir:

Have been wanting to write for some time, but really I have been busy. At least I have found enough to keep me busy since coming down to school. To be frank, I like it fine. Everything is exacting here which undoubtedly will prove to be very good training for anyone. The commanding officer, Col. Weeks, has informed us that at the time of our entering this school, we had the same amount of training as did the men at the Presidio's first school after they had been there 10 weeks. We had the equal of first six weeks training at second camp. Judging from that, it is evident then that the officers commissioned at the end of this school will be the best produced to date by that method.

Our instructors, three in number, are excellent men in my opinion. They are, Capt. Albertson, Frisza and Scott. They are large men physically, and serve as an example, since they are very neat and exact. Capt. Scott was a baseball pitcher with the Chicago White Sox team, so I understand. One cannot help like these men and as a result likes to work for them. It is noticeable generally, speaking of the school instructors, that they are all large men and make an excellent appearance.

Maybe you would like to know of some of the things we must do. First everyone is on an equal with one another. That is no one is allowed to wear his stripes or ornaments. We walk guard, dig trenches, and have police and fatigue work. One thing they missed us with was kitchen police. We clean the barracks, and clean they must be. Our daily sched-

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ule thus far has been close and extended order drill, including the platoon, company and battalion, bayonet work, signal work, and practice marches. We have many lectures and conferences. Study hours are observed from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

There has been quite a bit of controversy over method of bayonet instruction. Divisional bayonet taught by French and American officers is not being taught here at school. There is quite a bit of difference between the two methods. We have a lot of practical work along this line.

It may be of interest to you to know that a number of last years cadet officers now here, have received promotions. Lieuts. Hunt, Everly and Huddelson, are now first lieutenants. Lieuts. Boekel and McMullin of the preceding year are now first lieutenants. I feel rather proud of Idaho.

I have been reading with interest the news in connection with work of the cadet battalion this year. I realize what Major Cummings excellent supervision did for me and I know judging from all reports that the battalion is assuming the same spirit as possessed them last year. If such is the case I am sure you will have a very good organization and one that anyone could be proud of. I regret at times of not having the opportunity to be with you this year.

Will add that I received certificate and want to thank you for same. Hoping you a most successful second semester, I am,

Sincerely yours,
FRED E. GRAF.

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Battalion News

Beginning Saturday morning, February 23, there will be two hours additional battalion drill between 10 and 12 o'clock. These periods will be held every other Saturday. The work to be taken up is patrolling problems, combating problems, and bayonet practice. The signal squads will also practice during this period. This course of training is to partially make up for the omitting of encampment.

During inclement weather the companies will be divided up into sections. Some will use the sand table, others will practice bayonet drill in Lewis court, the rest will recite on an assigned lesson. At these times Professor Corbett will lecture the signal squad. The third year men will receive a special course in map problems. As soon as the weather permits there will be sham battles and exercises in field engineering.

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Altho this course cannot wholly make up for the loss of encampment, the commandant feels that a great deal of valuable work will be accomplished in this way.

Francis Bartlett, ex '17, has been spending a few days at the Kappa Sigma house.

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These good clothes are by far the most desirable and you'll find that this new stock will maintain the reputation that Hart Schaffner & Marx values are unequalled.

Creighton's
The Home of
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& Marx
Clothes

War Proves Athletes Make Best Soldiers

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction with those of us who have ever contended that the sport of football was one which bred real men, that we find in this time of emergency of the country our gridiron heroes, practically en masse, have gone to the colors. Last year's Yale and Harvard teams which played at the Yale bowl before some eighty thousand spectators, are now divided in the service as follows:

Yale
Mosely, L E, Lafayette Escadrille, France; Gates, L T, Aviation section U. S. N. R. F. Black, L G, U. S. N. R. F. Newport, R. I.; Callahan, Cen. U. S. N. R. F. Newport, R. I.; Fox, R G Sec. Lieut. U. S. R. Field Artillery; Baldrige, R T, Capt. U. S. R. Field Artillery; Church, R E, Sergeant, Aviation Section, A. E. F. France; Laroche, Q B, American Ambulance Corps, France; Neville, L H, Second Lieut. U. S. R. Field Artillery; LeGore, R H, Lieut. U. S. Marine Corps, France; Jacques, Full, Officer in Ordnance Corps.

Harvard
Harte, R E, Captain U. S. R. Heavy Artillery; Caner, R T, Ambulance Service, France; Snow, R G, Ensign School, Harvard; Harris, Cen. Capt. U. S. R. Camp Devens; Dadmun, J. G. A. F. Corps, France; Wheeler, L T, Ensign U. S. Navy; Coolidge, L E, Capt. Inf. U. S. R. Camp, Devens; Robinson, Q B, Lieut. U. S. R. Camp Devens; Horween, R H, Ensign U. S. Navy; Thacher, L H, U. S. R. Camp Devens; Casey, Full. U. S. Naval Reserve.

And this is equally true of the other colleges and universities thruout the broad land. The writer has had an opportunity, owing to his government work at the naval stations, to see that wherever there is a naval station there in the blue uniform and wearing it with the same spirit that they formerly wore the jersey or the canvas jacket, are our players not alone of last year but of the earlier periods.

We are once more proving that the lights of song and story in the present generation, even as in that of the olden times, shone most brightly over brave men. "And brighter lights shone o'er fair women and brave men." And there seems to be a reason for it. A social scientist, 40 years ago, said that the greatest nation of the future would be the one that could send the most men to the top of the Matterhorn. He was assailed by many with questioning as to what he meant and whether he placed physical qualities and strength and the physique above the artistic and literary. But the events of the last four years have been showing more and more clearly what he had in mind, and what qualities a nation must possess, even in this 20th century itself, in order to even live. Perhaps the millenium will some time come but it is manifest that today bravery and physical qualities are essential to the very life and existence of any nation. This is the reason why we must make our men— all of them—more fit and enduring,

more able to withstand hardships. Our college athlete is the fighting type. His spirit, his arms, his legs are good. The only point where we have in a measure failed is in his set-up, the deepening of his chest and the better development of his trunk for suppleness, action and resistive force. That is a point we are remodeling today and the athlete of the future will be more the all around man and the average man in college will have more of the possibilities of the athlete.

HOUSING COMMITTEE REPORTS ON FIRE HAZARDS

(Continued from page one)

president and the head of the department of chemistry would lessen the risk due to these causes.

It is also urged that as soon as it becomes possible the university construct a cement or stone structure of sufficient size to be used as a receiving and storage house for chemicals. Such a building should be absolutely fire-proof, with iron shutters over the windows rendering it practically burglar-proof. The building need not be particularly large, but should be adequate for the safe storage of chemicals and large enough to allow unpacking as well as to permit an arrangement of materials such that they are easy of access.

It is believed that such a policy is the only safe one to pursue in this matter. Many advantages will suggest themselves upon reflection. The department of chemistry strongly supports the suggestion. The cost would be very slight indeed; in fact, the building could very nearly be constructed by the university itself.

It has been suggested too that the building be made large enough to admit of the storage of gasoline.

Attention should also be called to the fact that Chap. 97 of the Laws of 1911, requires that the doors of all

public buildings in Idaho open outward. There are several instances (such as the door of the school of mines building) where the university buildings are not made to comply with the statute. It is true that the law does not cover buildings constructed prior to the enactment of the law, but the spirit is obvious and safety demands that the change be made in any event.

Committee on Health and Housing.

MINES SCHOOL ALTERS COURSE

(Continued from page one)

national service.

"While it is necessary to maintain the four year course for those who for any reason are not subject to draft or who are sufficiently calm minded to plan for two years of college, followed by an indefinite number of years of war with two more years of college after the end of the war if they survive, it is my opinion that the number of men in this class will be small. A second line of service is to assist the war department in training selected men from the national army for special service of one kind or another and the school of mines has already pledged itself to this work. We feel however that in the main the situation will best be met by the maintenance of technical vocational courses of six to twelve months duration planned to prepare young fellows just out of high school for a year or so of service as substitutes in industry, in place of the young technical men, practically all of whom are in France or on their way there."

"We propose therefore to give to those men and to any other high school graduates who may care to enter, an intensive course in geology, mineralogy, fire and wet assaying, and mine surveying. We shall have to waive some prerequisites but at the same time subjects taken will count toward the degree course when the war is over or if peace should unexpectedly come. The work to some extent will have to be empirical and the course will be entirely unconventional, but what of that if by this means we can be of service to the state, to the nation, and to the cause of democracy. It is frankly a war measure and like many war measures, will doubtless furnish partial precedent for procedure in peace."

CO-EDS PERPETRATE HOOVER-IZING SONGS

(Continued from page one)

Chorus
Hurrah, Hurrah, we know the cause is right;
Hurrah, Hurrah, so tho we cannot fight
We'll send them all the food we can,
and starve with all our might,
So save, save, save the fats* and sugar girls.
*Not Stevens.

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(Tune, Good-Bye Broadway, Hello
France)

Words by the members of Gamma
Phi Beta.

They tell us this is a war for liberty,
One which our boys have gone to
fight across the sea.
But those boys are lucky
As they can be—
They leave Mr. Hoover
With you and me.
I'd fight the foe with glee
For sugar in my tea.

There's no music by the band
For those who stay and starve;
Wheatless, eatless days still greet us,
No more meat to carve.

If this war's for liberty,
Give us some freedom, pray,
Before I'll die of substitutes
I'll go to France and join the fray.

SERVE AND SAVE WITH HOOVER

(Tune: There's a Long Long Trail
(Words by Miss Marrian Chubbuck,
Delta Gamma.)

Sugar is going higher and higher,
Meat is "out of sight,"
We're saving butter and wheat flour
To help win this great fight.
Tho it's sometimes hard to do it,
To eat hash all the while,
We can do it for our boys in France,
And the allies, with a smile.

Chorus

There are beans, corn bread and po-
tatoes,

Till I wonder whence they have come.
But "to save and serve with Hoover"
Is the watchword in every home.
And we'll still save and serve and
sacrifice,

Until our boys come home again,
For it's those behind behind the fight-
ing lines,
That are helping them to win.

Wool is going to England,

We can do without.

Lard has gone to grease the bullets
To put the Huns to rout!

We are glad that we can do this,
For we are loyal, too.

That the suffering but brave allies,
Can see this thing clear through.



FRIENDS

You may have friends, but
you will find none so stead-
fast, so ready to respond to
your wants, so capable of
pushing you ahead as your
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and

Private L. A. Ellington

in particular

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