

Got that date for the "Military" yet? Better hustle.

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

'Bout time to oil up the steam rollers again. Chas. Elections.

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1918

Number 19

## VARSITY CINCHES CONFERENCE FLAG BY WINNING CLOSE GAME FROM W. S. C.

Score of 39-38 is Narrowest Margin That Vandals Have Had This Season

PULLMAN LEADS IN FIRST HALF

W. S. C. Has Three Points Advantage, But Varsity's Drive Pulls Game From the Fire



Oscar C. Munson

One of the survivors of the Tuscania disaster. Munson enlisted in the forester's company of the 20th engineers and after drilling for a short period embarked with that organization for England. Munson was a popular student on the campus, and was active in the various organizations of which he was a member.

ROOKS TO DRILL OUT DOORS

First Outside Work of Year Will be Held Next Saturday

A week from next Saturday the battalion will begin outdoor work. The first maneuvers to be taken up are patrolling and guarding. The battalion will act as an advance guard of an imaginary regiment. Patrols will be sent out and sentinels stationed. This is the first of a series of field problems to be undertaken.

Pitman Atwood and Clarence Hyde were recently appointed second lieutenants.

## STUDENTS VOTE ON HEALTH FEE

Proposed Amendment to A. S. U. I. Constitution Gives Free Medical Aid to Members

TRIAL LAST YEAR A SUCCESS

Voluntary Fee of One Dollar Collected, Which New Amendment Increases Two Bits

Next Wednesday at assembly, the Idaho student body will decide whether or not they desire the health insurance feature to become a regularly organized activity of the A. S. U. I. The question has been submitted to the state board of education and has received their approval, and it has also passed the executive board of the A. S. U. I., and is ready to be passed upon by the student body.

The plan, according to Professor Lewis who has the matter in charge, is to add \$1.25 per semester to the regular A. S. U. I. fee, making a total of \$6.25, and an increase of only \$2.50 per year.

This additional fee will not go into the regular A. S. U. I. fund and be partitioned out, but will constitute a separate fund. Any student holding an A. S. U. I. card may then, if in need of medical treatment, present the card to any doctor in town, and receive treatment. The treatment may be for any disease or ailment, with the exception of operations and specific diseases. Professor Lewis stated that a limit might be placed upon the amount which a student draws from the fund, thus insuring a wider distribution of the benefits.

The plan has already been tried here, a voluntary fee of \$1.00 per semester being collected last year. This proved an entire success and benefited many students. The question of health insurance was brot up again last fall, but the plan was not perfected and no action was taken.

The health fund will be especially efficacious in forestalling epidemics, and preventing serious results from any sickness, as the record of last year shows that students holding this membership consult the doctor more readily, and thus anything serious is nipped in the bud.

## IDAHO CLEANS WHITMAN TWICE

Vandals Make it Four Straight From Missionaries in Brace of Close Games

SCORES ARE 44-39 AND 36-32

Campbell Star in First Game With Six Baskets, Romig Saves Day in Second

Idaho returned from her Whitman invasion last Sunday with two more games in the "won" column. The games were not, however, the cinch victories that had been expected. The Whitman team which faced the Vandals at the toss-up was quite a different team from the one that Hec's youngsters mopped up the gym with in the January games, and nothing tells the story of how much better they were than the scores. 44-39 was the score in the first, and in the second the Missionaries put up a still better exhibition, holding the final reckoning to a 36-32 count. Both games were in doubt until the final few minutes of play and thruout the greater part of the games Whitman was leading.

The First Game

The first game was far from a finished exhibition of basketball, as the Idaho team was not in the best of condition, due to the long trip. The whole team was more or less affected, but Captain "Squintee" Hunter seemed to have had the worst attack, and his usually accurate eye was considerably off. Only two baskets fell to his lot, which is 25 per cent of his usual quota.

The Idaho squad was further handicapped by the size of the floor, which has considerably more square feet than the local gym, and as a result the Vandals' stock of wind was barely sufficient to pull them thru. The ball, too was somewhat to blame, and according to the team members Borleske must have swiped it from the hind leg of an inmate of the Walla Walla penitentiary. At any rate the ball was heavy, and as a result the two forwards repeatedly missed their mark.

In the second half Chick Evans took Hunter's place at forward, and proceeded to mix it after the manner of his big brother "Wild-cat". The faltering Vandals here took heart, and rushed the bewildered Ministers off their feet. Idaho forged ahead, and when the times pistol banged, their total was 44 with the Missionaries 5 points to the rear.

Campbell was the star for Idaho, accounting for 12 points with six field goals, all from different angles. Hunter likewise contributed 12 markers, four coming from two field goals and the rest from free throws. Moe, the other forward, was right on their heels with five goals from the field. After getting acclimated to the floor, Lindley and Hyde at guard held their men well. Idaho was also bequeathed two points by the referee, for un-Missionarylike tactics on the part of the Missionaries. Clerin of Whitman accounted for 63 per cent of his teams points with nine field goals and seven points from the foul line.

The Lineup  
Whitman (38) Idaho (44)  
Clerin F Hunter (C)  
Botts F Moe  
Garver C Campbell  
Johnson G Hyde  
Comrada G Lindley

Idaho scoring—Field goals, Campbell 6, Moe 5, Hyde 3, Hunter 2, Evans, 1. Foul goals, Hunter 8. Idaho awarded two referees points.

Whitman scoring—Clerin 9, Botts 3, Garver 3, Botts 1, Comrada 2. Foul goals, Clerin 7.

The Second Game  
The second game the Vandals seemed to have regained their former jazz, and started off on a tear that threatened to be a replica of the fiasco staged in the local gym. Ten points were put down on Idaho's side before the Missionaries found themselves. But when they did they started out post-haste to overtake the speeding "I" machine. They did, too. The first half closed with the Missionaries having a one-point edge. Both teams were playing a better game than they displayed the night previous. The second half started off in much the same manner as the

(Continued on page four)

## "GAS" DISCRIBED BY STILLINGER

Methods of Combating Gas Attacks Are Given By Former Idaho Student

TWO MASKS PER SOLDIER

Frequency and Duration of Attacks Makes Double Preparations Necessary

Monday morning Lieut. O. R. Stillinger of the 10th Field Artillery, now stationed at Douglas, Arizona, addressed the battalion on the subject of "gas." Lieutenant Stillinger described in detail all the kinds of gas and gas masks. The main points of his lecture were as follows:

"Gas is by no means a new discovery. Even in ancient times pitch knots were used to "smoke out" hostile troops in ambush. The first gas attack in the present war was made by the Germans in April, 1915. At the time they did not realize the value of gas themselves, it was simply an experiment. The gas was released from metal containers and drifted down the wind. The effect was fearful, over 25 per cent of the troops in that sector were killed. I had the pleasure of meeting a sergeant who was in this attack, he stated the scene was beyond description. Forty-eight hours after this attack the first crude gas masks were rushed to the front. They were merely cloths saturated with a neutralizing chemical solution.

"The Germans then used chlorine gas, which blinds. This was counteracted by goggles. There are many types of gas masks, but at present the U. S. mask is considered the best. It consists of a mask, a canister of neutralizing solution and connecting tubes. Every soldier carries two of these masks, each of which is good for 18 hours exposure. They are easily adjusted, and may be donned in an emergency, in 5 minutes. The national army have special mask drills.

"There are three kinds of gasses used; chlorine, phosgene and accidental. Chlorine gas is easily seen, is colorless and odorless. Its after-effects are particularly deadly. Accidental gas is the result of shell explosions. It is formed by the sudden explosion of a shell and is not sent out separately. Gas attacks are made by shells and clouds, the latter system is becoming obsolete because a cloud of gas is easily dispersed by artillery fire. A gas shell is easily distinguished by its sound and explosion. The minute the attack is discovered the signal is sent all along the line, and behind the line, everybody immediately dons his mask. At night the presence of gas is detected by canary birds. After the attack the first thing is to clear the trenches and dugouts from fumes. This is a difficult task because gas lingers in these places as long as 14 hours. Most gas is easily shoveled out, however, just the same as dirt. Considering the imminent danger of gas attacks, it is now a court martial offense to appear without a gas mask.

"A French sergeant once told me that the Germans often followed immediately after the gas attack, and when they took prisoners they often made them take off their masks and 'take their own medicine.'"

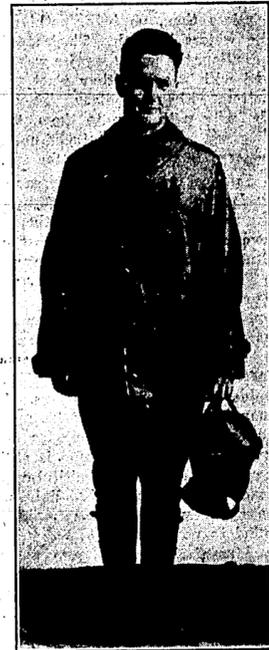
ROOKS LEARN BAYONET DRILL

Use of Weapon in Attacking Trenches Being Studied

The present war has resurrected the bayonet, and the Idaho rooks are hard at work learning the best methods of using it. Experience at the front has shown the old movements of front and rear pass, and the various thrusts and parries were not adopted to the present system of bayonet attack, and new movements have been evolved.

Instruction is being given in class, and in theoretical and practical work. The latter is being done on dummies filled with straw. Besides the skill, the drill develops muscular and mental quickness and endurance.

## UNIVERSITY MAY BECOME TECHNICAL TRAINING STATION FOR ENLISTED MEN



Lieutenant Dudley Loomis

The Idaho student who was killed when his plane fell to the ground at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, aviation school. Loomis was a popular student, and since his enlistment into the army had risen rapidly from private to first lieutenant.

Good Drillers Scarce

The "shoofty" or silent drill company which will be a feature of the Military Ball this year, is suffering from a lack of men. Recruiting is being done to raise the company to full war strength.

## TAPS SOUNDED FOR DUD LOOMIS

Final Honors Paid to Former Student Who Gave Life for Nations Defense

FULL MILITARY HONORS GIVEN

Cadet Battalion, Military Band, and Picked Platoon Escort Hearse to Cemetery

Fully fifteen hundred people gathered in the university auditorium last Sunday to do honor to Lieutenant Dudley Loomis, the first of Idaho's students to lose his life in service of the nation. The funeral was completely military in character, the entire cadet battalion participating, and cadet officers acting as guard of honor, and a picked platoon escorting the hearse to the cemetery, where the military order of burial was followed.

The service was opened by a prayer by Rev. J. Q. Biggs, who officiated. The first speaker was G. A. Martin, Sr., of the local Post of the G. A. R. He made a short talk, the most effective of the service, and laid upon the coffin a silk flag, a tribute from the G. A. R.

He was followed by Judge Morgaridge, a friend of Loomis, who spoke of the boy's development into manhood, and the promise of a useful career which he had held forth. He dwelt on the qualities of character which made him so well liked by his fellows, and which brot about his advancement in the service.

President Lindley was the next speaker, and he opened his remarks with the statement that for the first time in twenty years the university opened its doors to receive one of its fallen heroes.

Reverend Biggs then spoke at considerable length, emphasizing the ideal of service and sacrifice for others, which was embodied in Loomis' life. Music was furnished by a mixed quartet.

After the services in the auditorium the funeral procession formed outside the entrance to the campus. The cadet military band, lead, followed by the guard of honor, which

(Continued on page four)

Government May Delegate 500 Men to Idaho for Instruction in Scientific Work

COURSE WILL START MAY 1

Will Continue for Five Months, But May Be Extended Thru Entire Year

Idaho may be one of the universities designated by the government as training center for men of the army who will be delegated here by the government to take up technical work. The purpose is to fit them for special service in the various branches where technical skill is required. The demand for such men is great and as they cannot be spared from industries the government must train their own technicians. 300,000 of these trained men are needed, and in order to train them the government is "requisitioning" the land grant institutions.

Questionnaires have been sent to these institutions in order to determine what facilities they possess for the training of the men, and how much additional they will require to be put on an efficient basis.

The University of Idaho thru President Lindley, has offered to take 500 of these men, and with an increase in the instructional force and added equipment could take 1000, without interfering with the regular courses.

Barracks will be built to accommodate the men. It is also a possibility that, if they remain here during the school year, that they will take courses in regular college work.

The "students" will receive regular pay, and food commutations during their period of duty here. If this plan materializes, the men will be here from May 1 to October 1.

CHARLEY GREY, IDAHO STAR, TO MEET PULLMAN AGAIN

Former Basketball Captain, Now Member of Sailor Quintet, to Hook Up With W. S. C.

Charlie Grey, former Idaho basketball star may get another whack at his ancient enemy, Pullman, if plans for a game between W. S. C. and one of the navy teams organized in California, materialize.

Copeland, star guard of Pullman's 1916 and 1917 championship basketball teams, is manager of the aggregation, and is planning a tour of the northwest with his bunch. He is trying to arrange a game with Pullman.

Grey plas at forward and one of the mainstays. He put in four years on the Idaho varsity, being elected captain in his junior year. He made All-Northwest in his last year. He was a sure point getter from the foul line.

CECILIAN CHORAL SOCIETY TO RENEW OPERATIONS

Organization of University and Town Singers Will Present Gounoud's Gallia in March

The Cecilian Choral Society, an organization composed of a men's and women's glee club, and the orchestra, started work last Tuesday night on Gounoud's Gallia. It is the aim of Professor Storer, with the aid of some town singers, to present the oratorio within a month. The oratorio was written during the time of the Franco-Prussian war when France was almost desolated and Paris was almost taken. The music is particularly appropriate at this time. Professor Storer is much encouraged by the spirit of the organization and since the proceeds are to go to the Red Cross, everyone should make it a point to attend the practices.

FELKER RECEIVES NEW RIFLE

1917 Model Enfield, Sent to Office of Commandant

The commandant recently received a new Enfield rifle, 1917 model. This is the rifle now in use in the national army. The battalion of cadets is to be equipped with these rifles at the earliest possible date. Commandant Felker states that he expects these rifles late in the spring. He also hopes for more complete and up-to-date equipment for the battalion in every respect.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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

**CHAMPIONS**

The team has come thru. Hampered by inexperience and a lack of beef, they have consistently demonstrated their superiority over their opponents, and the championship comes to them, not by any fluke, but because they deserved it. They won it fairly and squarely without resorting to questionable methods, and that is as big a satisfaction as the championship itself.

The credit for the achievement belongs first to the men. They worked and worked hard, and there was a noticeable lack of grandstand play. It was a team in fact, as well as in name, and it was their capacity for team work, which more than any other factor, put them in the lead and kept them there.

Next comes the coach. "Hee" has worked as hard as the men themselves, and he gave them the Idaho fighting spirit which converted more than one defeat into victory.

Last but not least come the rooters. They've shown loyalty in their support of the team, and the fact that they never quit rooting, even when the team was apparently beaten, had its share in bringing the championship to Idaho.

The "Vandals" have played their last home game. They invade Missoula this Thursday, for two of the hardest games on their schedule. A regular sendoff will help them to keep their slate clean. It's up to us to see that they get it.

**THINK**

Elsewhere in this issue are given the essential details of the proposed health fee amendment. Idaho students, perhaps justifiably, have always looked askance upon amendments, but this amendment is one which is of too great importance to be dismissed with a casual word, and the student vote, whichever way it may go, should be influenced by their own thinking upon the question and should not be governed by prejudice. Idaho has no infirmary as many schools have, and this health fee is the only feasible substitute for it. Experience has shown that the fee, when voluntary, is not an entirely satisfactory arrangement, tho it is far better than no fee at all. When incorporated with the other student activities all these attendant drawbacks will be eliminated, and an efficient system of health protection established.

The benefits of this fee will be derived by the student body as a whole, as well as by the individuals who receive treatment. The chances of serious illness and mor particularly of epidemics will be greatly decreased all of which mean increased efficiency for the university. And anything that means efficiency merits consideration.

**TO BE OR NOT TO BE**

(By C. M. Moss, Professor of Greek, University of Illinois.)

The difficulty is that life presents so varied and so stern a task that many of us are unwilling to grapple with the problems that lead to some desired end. Lincoln met them at one heroic moment when, according to one of his biographers, he set himself to study and learn "so that I may be ready if the opportunity comes." The durnken man I met awhile ago leaning against a fence crying and repeating "What did I do that for?"

did not gird himself at the moment when his great call came. There are extremes. The Athenian youth who exclaimed "The memories of Marathon will not let me rest" had seen himself in some revelation and took up his journey with intelligent resolution. The difficulty of life's task had been resolved into action. He might fail, but at least he knew where he was going.

It isn't easy to compel oneself to resolve or to act, but the prizes of life are for him who does so. At least one gains his own self respect, whatsoever the object he seeks, and wherever the end of the journey finds him. The crew of the British ship Birkenhead went down years ago. No wireless then, no help, nothing but the waters beneath. They stood at attention, the burial service was read, and with a salute they went to the bottom without a quiver. They took the only path open to them, except disgrace.—Wherefore their name is honored in the annals of the sea.

Some of us refuse the great obligation, but more of us refuse to meet the smaller ones. More of the latter come to students than to most men. Students come from small towns, and go back to limited opportunities. There are unusual clergymen here, but we ignore them and their influence. There are the Messiah and the orchestras. We prefer ragtime and jazz. There are museums of great value, visited by some of us. How many times mankind has been called to the colors, from Heracles down, and before, but the lesson is still to be learned. Hence that pitiful remark made once on a time that light came into the world but men were too blind to recognize it, and that other and most distressing remark that Jerusalem had been left desolate because she slew the prophets. We slay them every hour, a frivolous laugh at some "high brow," a sneer at the "grind," and, indeed, may we be slaying ourselves by feeble choices, cheap reading, and cheap thinking.

What saith John Ruskin? "I do not wonder at what men suffer, I wonder at what they lose." Certainly. You can't help suffering, but you can save yourself from too great loss. Socrates preached that doctrine for a life time—and was killed for it. The loss is an appalling deficit that humanity ever carries on its ledger. Its desolating size will remain till each of us is wise enough to know the day of his visitation. But isn't it a bit unkind to coming men to make them bear the load of our moral defeats because we slip and dodge and take a moral holiday now and then? Is it any less reprehensible to send into the future the result of our untrained thinking when the community offers so fine an opportunity for enlightenment?

Let Plato sum it all up. "There is a victory and defeat—the first and best of victories, the lowest and worst of defeats—which each man gains or sustains at the hands, not of another, but of himself."—From the Daily Illini.

**THE FORUM**

Camp Lewis, Wn.

Dear Frank:  
As I had promised some time ago to send some pictures, I now intend to start the list off with the two pictures sent today. The one is a picture of the 361st Infantry (Regimental) football team which took second place for championship of Camp Lewis. "Turk" played R. H., I played L. H. Grove Evans was sick at time of taking picture. He played an end.

The other picture is a birds-eye view of the cantonment.

I was transferred to the local officers' training camp in place of going to Fort Riley, Kansas. Perhaps it is best for me since I have become used to local conditions.

Will write an interesting letter later. Hoping you a successful and happy N. Y., I am,

Your friend,  
FRED GRAF.  
Co. F. Officers Training Camp, 91st

Division, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

I am getting along fine here at Minnesota but have an enormous lot of things to do. Almost fell over yesterday when I ran across Oakley Wylie who is in charge of some men in the hospital corps who have come here to the medical school to study. The instructional staff in psychology has been reduced lately as some men have gone into government service and this has cut down the work given and also laid a heavier burden on us who remain.

Greet any of my friends who may be left at the old U.

Very sincerely,  
O. J. JOHNSON,

**BARBED WIRE**

The Argonaut made a lot of extra money last week. Slim Swanstrom ordered a hundred extra copies.

It is rumored that he tried to purchase the whole issue, but the business manager was incorruptible.

So is the rest of the staff.

Except when Bill Carder wants to advertise.

Then we take all the bribes we can get.

He always pays in "treats."

The Spokesman-Review gave Idaho a five line writeup for cleaning up on Pullman and winning the conference championship. What we want to know is how much it cost to get that much in.

The Terrible Clef Club and the "Glee" Club and all the other clubs are practicing on "Gallia." This explains the funny noise you hear from 5 to 6 every night.

It is a real classic oratorio tho, even if its name does sound like a cuss word.

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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



The Kappa Sigma initiation banquet given by the upper classmen in honor of the new initiates took place Monday evening. The fraternity colors, scarlet, white and green were carried out effectively in the decorations and throughout the courses. Sam Bloom, acting as toastmaster, called upon Messrs. Murphy, Mathews, Hills, Edmundson and A. Hyde, who responded with appropriate remarks. Among the speakers representing the initiates, Messrs. Ryan, Campbell and Hibbard were most conspicuous, each responding with short but enthusiastic talks in keeping with the occasion. Those present were: Messrs. "Spud" Murphy, of Spokane, T. D. Mathews, "Heck" Edmundson, Dr. Hills, Sampson, Buren, Torsen, McGowen, A. Hyde, Bloom, Barber, Atwood, McDonald, E. Hyde, Knudson, Samms, C. Hyde, Illingworth, Chrisman, Bowers, Proctor, McCallie, Blackinger, Whelan, J. B. McDonald, Buescher, Jacobson, Langroise, Bivens, Johnson, Hibbard, Schetzle, Campbell and Ryan.

Professor and Mrs. Howard T. Lewis entertained the members of Beta Theta Pi a week ago Friday at a smoker. Cards and a variety of other informal contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. The refreshments were featured by apple pie described as altogether remarkable.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Leslie Moe, Ralph York, Russell, Scott, Thurlyn Shrontz, Ralph Rosinbum, Linus Sandberg, Henry S. Lewis, Neal Irving and Ronald C. Romig.

Heard in the Library last week: "What's the matter Frosh, afraid to go home?"

When is a Beta an Elk? In the library during initiation week.

Mr. Arley Decker of Pullman spent last week end at the Kap Sig house.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Dering-Greene, of Salmon, Idaho.

Miss Gladys Dwight has returned to college to register for the second semester.

Zeta Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Harry Baine, Fred Stoos, Marcel Malige, Fred Cline, Wm. Butler, Fred Stewart, LeRoy Smith, Purdy Eaton, and Merrit Penwell.

H. Brockway and J. Iler were Sunday dinner guests of the Zeta Chis.

Miss Elsa Voss and Eulalie Byrne visited Miss Aeschiman at Almota between semesters.

Mrs. Liberty and Miss Elsa Voss spent the week-end at the latter's home in Potlatch.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Ted Hege of Spokane, Orval Garrison of Moscow, and Emmett Spiker of Lewiston.

Miss Jean Orr entertained Sunday night. The invited guests were the Misses Olivia Chapman, Maria Cramer and Georgia Cole.

With only the pleasant parts of initiation remembered, the initiates of Sigma Nu were given a fraternity dinner and a dance Saturday evening. The newly initiated men are Marvin Albert, Walter Burnside, Boyde Cornelison, Albert Graf, Ralph Gochnour, Titus LeClair, Richard Westover, DeMoin Gilchrist, Garde Wood, and Kenneth Hunter. The guests invited to the dance were Dean and Mrs. Thomson, Prof. Rae, Misses French, Babcock, Peterson, Clarke, Snyder, Barnes, Anderson, Drennan, McCormick, Gronsdahl, McDaniell, Blomquist, Glindemann, Brown, Elder, Lynch, Wiley, Appel, Shoies and Sund.

Ridenbaugh hall gave its annual valentine party Tuesday evening. Those present were Messrs/Barber, Chariton, Nelson, Loyd, Haig, M. Newman, Ramsay, Campbell, Warren, Lange, McCulough, Radermacher, Rasmussen, Cowgill, Hill, Ritchie, Largent, L. Nettleton and E. Smith. Programs were in form of hearts. Refreshments were cocoa and wafers.

Miss Carrie Morse spent the week-end at her home in Pullman.

## ENLISTED MEN ELIGIBLE FOR ENGINEERS RESERVE

Recent Communication From War Department Allows Undergraduates to Finish Course

It is possible that Idaho's undergraduate engineers may return to the university to complete their course, according to a communication from the war department which has been received by President Lindley. The conditions are virtually the same as those governing the entrance of students into the engineers reserve. The official communication follows: The Secretary of War has directed that enlisted men of the army now in active service, who entered the service by voluntary enlistment or draft after September 1, 1917, and who were eligible, at the time of enlistment or induction into military service, under the regulations governing enlistment by engineering students in the engineer branch of the enlistment by reserve corps, be transferred to the Engineer Enlisted Reserve Corps, upon approval by the Chief of Engineers, for the purpose of completing courses in approved technical schools.

The expense of the transfer must be borne by the soldier and the application for a transfer by a soldier without the boundaries of the United States, will not be entertained save under exceptional circumstances.

Each candidate for transfer must submit an application in duplicate made out in its entirety in his own handwriting, giving place where stationed, date, rank, organization to which he is attached, age, institutions where he has pursued his college work, course and year in course, and home address.

The transfer, if approved, will be arranged to take effect in each individual case at such time as to give the United States the use of the man's services and the individual the benefit of military training up to the date at which he can resume his studies, at and about the point at

which they were interrupted by his enlistment or induction into the military service.

Each application must be accompanied by a certificate from the president or dean, carrying the seal of the institution and made under oath before a notary public or other civil officer authorized to administer oaths.

## MILITARY BALL STAGED FEB. 23

Annual Soldier Hop to be Biggest Event of Year, According to Committee

The Military Ball, the big formal of the year is scheduled for this Saturday, and according to Major Brose Johnson, who is chairman of the general committee, the dance will be the best of them all. The committees in charge of the arrangements have been working steadily since their appointment a month ago, and as a result, the preparations are moving off in a manner which indicate a big time.

In keeping with the precedent set by the committees of the other dances of the year, the affair will be made as simple as possible and still be formal. Flowers will not be permitted but full dress and all the other regalia of a regular formal will be allowed.

The invitation committee has not been idle, and many notables and near-notables have been invited to attend. Invitations have been sent to Governor Alexander, and to Major Cummings, last years commandant of the university battalion, but it is doubtful if either of them will be able to attend. Major Cummings is an instructor at Camp Lewis, and his duties there occupy practically all his time.

A feature of the ball will be the "sheo-fly" or silent drill company, which has been picked from the battalion. The men have been drilling evenings for a number of weeks in preparation for the event, and have reached a good state of efficiency. Their part on the program will be to execute a number of maneuvers and the manual of arms, all the movements being executed without command.

The other features, such as decorations, punch and the music will fully live up to the traditions of the mili-

tary ball, and Major Johnson is freely promising the biggest dollar and a half's worth that has ever been given on the campus. The time set is 8 o'clock and the place is the gym.

## C. B. WILSON ORGANIZES FOR SMITH-HUGHES ACT

Principal of Practical Ag School Supervises Installation of Technical Courses

Professor C. B. Wilson, principal of the school of practical agriculture, recently returned from a two months tour of the state in the interests of the Smith-Hughes act, for which he has been delegated state organizer.

The purpose of the act is to train a larger number of students in scientific and practical agriculture and home economics. Idaho and Pocatello Tech have been designated as training schools for the teachers, and the training will be given in certain high schools of the state.

Limited funds have restricted the number of these high school training centers, and a maximum of eight will be installed this year. The work is at present being carried on in Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Weiser and Nezperce, with the probability that the Boise and Sandpoint high schools will be added to the list. The first mentioned schools began the work this semester.

The Smith-Hughes act creates a special department of agriculture and home economics in the schools designated as training centers and the students put in one-half of their

school work in this department. Competent instructors (graduates of four year colleges in their respective branches) are engaged and the students are under careful supervision. In the summer the students in agriculture are required to do a certain amount of practical work, this also being under the supervision of the instructor.

The instructors are paid salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1800, their term of service extending thru the entire 12 months. A part of their salary is met by the government appropriations.

Professor Wilson's duties in connection with the work will take about three months out of the year. His next trip will be some time in April.

### Soulen Speaks

Professor Soulen returned recently from a trip to Leadore, Idaho, where he made the dedication speech at the dedication of a new high school building. In order to reach his destination, Professor Soulen was forced to make a detour thru Montana. Heavy snowfall blocked the way at times.

The Associated Ukulele Players offer a reward for a wee kof serenading weather.

Swanie says he had a swell crop of spring poetry on the way but snow and love and clouds and mud won't rhyme.

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SATURDAY "THE AWAKENING"

Fourteenth Annual  
**Military Ball**  
University Gymnasium  
Saturday Evening  
8:00 o'clock.

# PATTON TELLS OF "OVERTHROW"

Member of Congressional Investigation Committee at Front Relates Experiences

## BOMBING RAIDS FREQUENT

Consensus of Opinion is That the War Will Last for Two Years More

Major Patton, member of the American commission to inspect the western battle front, favored the assembly with an address last Wednesday morning.

In speaking of his trip to the war zone, Major Patton said: "We left New York on an American liner. The ship was camouflaged in every color of the rainbow, except red, black and white, to lessen its degree of visibility. We were allowed to light no matches on deck during the nighttime for fear of attracting the enemy. Our ship was protected by seven guns and forty-two gunners and we arrived safely."

### Two More Years

"Upon returning we are asked many questions relative to when the war will end. One person knows about as much about that as another. But the strong consensus of opinion among statesmen and civilians is that the war will continue at least two years and the advent of America will be the decisive factor. We have at this time from three to four hundred thousand soldiers in France and are sending more daily. We note that the transport that was recently torpedoed off the coast of Ireland was conveyed by units of the British and not the American fleet.

"The food supply will be as instrumental in winning this war as shells. In England we couldn't get enough sugar and no bread and butter, but meat, fruits, and vegetables were in abundance. America now is the only known reservoir of wheat. In Paris however we found food more plentiful than in England.

### Bombs

"In two years the Germans killed 450 women and children in London. I saw the effect of a bomb that was dropped in one vicinity of London. Twenty-one people were killed and houses were wrecked for a quarter of a mile around. When German bombs began to drop on London enlistments were increased twelve fold.

### War Schools

"I saw very few crippled people about while in Europe. Enormous hospitals for the rehabilitation and re-education of the wounded and maimed, have been built. Very ingenious appliances are fitted out for the different cases. We were asked in one place to guess which leg one of the patients had lost. He was walking naturally about without the least difficulty. Some conjectured the right and some the left, but as a matter of fact, he had lost both. In one school there are 900 blind being taught useful trades and the degree of excellence that they have attained in their work is surprising. Women have largely taken the places of men in industrial occupations. Crime has practically disappeared and insanity has decreased 30 per cent.

### The Trenches

"Men in the trenches are relieved every four days. One can tell by the facial expression a man who has been in the trenches or a woman who has been in hospital work in the danger zone. Their faces show a seriousness that is born of no other cause.

"The roads in Europe are filled with a constant flow of traffic. Some of Caesar's old roads are still being used. Gasoline, which is used almost entirely for fuel for all vehicles, is issued only on military order and costs from 96c to \$1.10 a gallon. The amount of tobacco we could buy here for 25c costs abroad \$2.10.

### A New Paris

"In Paris we found the old gayety completely gone. Everyone talked in low tones and the French gesticulation is not so apparent. Houses have not been painted for four years and the people are wearing the plainest of clothing to conserve as much as possible.

"I found our boys well clothed, well fed and the moral conditions among them good. I was proud of every American I saw. It seems that every individual who has gone over has taken upon himself the task of upholding the honor, dignity and good name of America.

"In view of the mighty achievements that have been made, we too must stand behind the administration of the war and serve in every way possible."

## NEW SYSTEM FOR DEMERITS

Must Be Made Up Within Three Days Or Become Permanent

The horrors of war were brot a little closer home to the rooks last week, when Battalion Adjutant Lindley read a general order to the effect that all demerits must be made up within three days of the time when awarded, or become permanent.

Hitherto the cadets have taken their time about making up the black marks, as they could be made up any time during the semester. With the time of stonement reduced to three days, a little more alacrity is expected.

**NOTICE**  
All New Students  
Have your pictures for the annual taken at once at either Eggan's or Sterner's. Sophs and upper classmen at Sterner's, Freshmen at Eggan's.  
R. B. OTT,  
Business Mgr.

## AKES AND BETAS TIED FOR FIRST

Hot Race for Cup Being Staged in Intramural League, Phi Deltis Hold Cellar

The on-rushing Akes drew within hailing distance of the intramural cup last week, when they took on the league leading Zeta Chis and beat that organization 29 to 17. Quite a few nickels were dropped on the result, as the Z. Xs. had been touted to win by a big score. Their form in their last games marked them as almost certain cup winners, while the Akes, after a brilliant start had a serious relapse when they lost to the Kappa Sigs. After the toss up, however, the game was never in doubt, as the Akes kept their opponents continually on the defensive, save for a brief spurt in the second half. Their defense was the best displayed in the series so far, and the offense was correspondingly good. The stars of the game were Hughes, at forward for the Akes, and Perrine and Campbell for the Zeta Chis. These men were the main point getters, and are looming up as strong contenders for jobs on the all-league team which Blea will pick after the cessation of hostilities.

Lineup		Zet Chis (17)	
Akes (29)		Campbell	
Hughes	F	Smith	
Taylor	F	Perrine	
Rettig	C	Penwell	
Hartnell	G	Messenger	
Burke	G		

Two other championship struggles were also held last week, the Phi Deltis and Co-ops putting on a terrific combat for the callar championship, and the Betas having it out with the Sigma Nus. As a result of these games the Phi Deltis hold undisputed position of the cellar, and the Betas shot themselves from a tie for seventh into a tie for first.

The Co-op-Phi Delt game was good and fast, as more was at stake than in the other games, but the Co-ops, true to their name, played team work to a fare-ye-well, and made the Phi Deltis' collection of "I" men look as cheap as Pullman does when she tackles the Vandals. The Phi

Deltis played a fine game while their wind lasted, but it didn't last long. Headed by Largent and Swanstrom the Co-ops began their drive, and dropped in baskets from all over. Stars were as follows: Co-ops, Largent and Swanstrom; Phi Deltis, Thompson and Stephens. Thompson jumped well at center and Fat showed a lot of form.

Lineup		Co-ops (20)	
Phi Deltis (13)		Largent	
Wade	F	L. Nettleton	
Howard	F	Swanstrom	
Thompson	C	Cossette	
Denecke	G	E. Nettleton	
Stephens	G		

The Phi Deltis are now safely planted, and challenge all comers.

The Beta-Sigma Nu game was more of big league calibre than the other two, as the rival forces have a great array of talent. Neil Irving of the Betas was the star of the game. He played back guard and broke up the drives of the S. N.'s without much trouble. Bistline starred for the losers.

Lineup		Sigma Nus (12)	
Betas (20)		Carder	
Weler	F	Hunter	
Gerlough	F	Bistline	
McRae	C	Cornelison	
Johannesson	G	Albert	
Irving	G		

With but three weeks left of the season, the competition is growing keener. The faculty team has dropped out and the cup now appears to lie between the Akes and Betas. These teams have finished their hard games, and have only to play the also-rans. These games should all be won, and a deadlock is probable, which would necessitate a post season game.

Team	Percentage Column		
	W.	L.	P. C.
Akes	3	1	750
Betas	3	1	750
S. P. A.	2	1	667
Kappa Sigs	2	2	500
Barbs	2	2	500
Sigma Nus	2	2	500
Co-ops	1	3	250
Phi Deltis	0	4	000

### Schedule

- Feb. 20, 4 p. m., Co-ops-Barbs
- 5 p. m., Akes-S. N.'s
- Fed. 22, S. P. A. vs. S. N.
- Feb. 23, Zeta Chis vs. Phi Deltis.
- Betas vs. Kappa Sigs.
- Feb. 25, Zeta Chis vs. Kappa Sigs.
- Feb. 27, 4 p. m. Betas vs. Phi Deltis.
- 5 p. m., Co-ops vs. Akes.
- March 1, Barbs vs. Sigma Nus.
- Phi Deltis vs. Akes.
- March 2, Betas vs. S. P. A.
- March 4, S. P. A. vs. Akes.
- March 5, Zeta Chis vs. Betas.
- March 8, Co-ops vs. S. P. A.

A few more warm days like we have had this week and we will be reminded of the old gag about the girls and white shoes.

**Some Late Happenings**  
Senior: Deep wisdom, swelled head, Brain fever, he is dead.  
Junior: False fair one, hope fled Heart broken, he is dead.  
Sophomore: Went skiing, bumped head, cracked skull, he is dead.  
Freshmen: Milk famine, not fed, Starvation, he is dead.  
Society: No dances, tis said, Home early, Society is dead.

More campus camouflage—the present indications of spring.

Also Blea will have the embryonic Cobbs chasing the bouncing ball across the green? mud.

## TAPS SOUNDED FOR LOOMIS

(Continued from page one)

escorted the hearse.

At the cemetery, the regular military honors were accorded, three volleys being fired by the guard, and Band Master Carey sounded "taps."

The floral offerings were many, the most beautiful of which was a model biplane, sent by Loomis' former comrades at Fort Sill. The A. S. U. I. was represented by a large I, Alpha Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity of which Loomis was a member had a representation of the fraternity pin, and Moscow High School had an appropriate piece. In addition there were offerings from the various fraternities on the campus and from

# coal

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To the Producer clean it - distribute it equitably

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The Men's Shop

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individuals. The Pullman battalion could not be present but they were represented by a portion of their commissioned staff.

## IDAHO CLEANS WHITMAN

(Continued from page one)

first. Captain Hunter wrenched his knee early in this period and Evans was again shot in, and proceeded again to his right to be Grove's brother. His aggressiveness neutralized the advantage Whitman was enjoying at the center position. Campbell was then jerked and Romig sent in his place. He immediately celebrated his appearance on the floor by shooting three baskets in quick succession. He also augmented the Idaho total by putting in two free

throws. Moe received a black eye when tangling with three Missionaries, which threatened to bench him. Gus Clerin the Whitman forward, then got rattled and made a few wild statements about winning the game, which the Vandals soon disproved. Final score 36-32.

### The Lineup

Idaho (36)		Whitman (32)	
Hunter (C)	F	Botts	
Moe	F	Clerin	
Campbell	C	Garver	
Lindley	G	Johnson	
Hyde	G	Comrada	

Baskets—Hunter 4, Moe 5, Campbell 2, Botts 3, Clerin 3, Garver 3, Johnson 1, Romig 3.

Fouls—Hunter 6, Romig 2.

Substitutions—Whitman, Wilson for Comrada. Idaho, Evans for Hunter, Romig for Campbell.

## The Military Ball

February 23d.

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