

We can be track champs, too, if the material turns out

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Be on hand at the Interscholastic Tournament, March 14-15

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918

Number 20

VANDALS DIVIDE LAST SERIES WITH MONTANA GRIZZLIES IN FAST GAMES

First Encounter Goes To Idaho 31-25, while Bruins Get Second, 29-28 On Technicality

IDAHO TEAM WORK SUPERIOR

Montana Outplayed Throughout Both Games, But Referee's Decision Gives Them Second

The Vandals invaded Missoula last Thursday confident of victory, and with the full intention of keeping Nissen's gang of Bears in the cellar, where they belong. Nissen's Bears are still in the cellar, but in their mad scramble to get out they clawed the Vandals severely and due to their efforts—and to Nissen's—and the "referee's"—the "I" lads were turned back for the first time in the season. The scores were 31-25 and 29-28, Idaho having the plural quantity in the first game and the Nissen horde getting away with the decision in the second brawl. The Idaho team fought hard in both games, and had the better of the going the greater part of the time.

The First Game

Montana took the floor in the first game a 2-1 favorite over Hec's youngsters. The Bruins had come thru with 3 out of 4 games since their disastrous invasion of the local gym where they were batted all over the premises by the champs, and having the advantage of their own floor and crowd and a home-grown referee, were sure of victory. After a few minutes of play, however, their sureness vanished for the Vandals started out to prove that their dispositions hadn't changed a bit since they mauled Montana in the Idaho gym. Moe led off for the Vandals with a free throw, and Prescott immediately followed suit by putting one in for Montana. From then on the two teams were nip and tuck, Moe and Prescott, the two stars for their team, dropping in baskets alternately. Moe outshone his rival, however, making two more free throws than his opponent, which pulled Idaho thru at the end of the first half on the long side of a 15-13 score.

The rest only gave the Vandals an added amount of "get-up" and they started the second half with one of their well known come backs, which soon had the Bruins eating dust "somewhere in the rear." In addition, the guarding of the team improved, and the Bears rolled in only five field goals during the second period, which Hop Prescott augmented by two points from the foul line.

During all this time the Vandals were busy, laying up scores, and the two-point lead began to stretch out. The Montana rooters, seeing what had happened to their 2-1 shot, became disgusted, and only a portion of the representatives were left when the timer's pistol roared out the end of the affray. These remnants saw the following figures on the score board: Idaho 31, Montana 25.

The best bets for the Vandals were Moe, Lindley and Campbell. Moe accounted for three-fourths of the Idaho total, and shot five fouls with Hunter-like accuracy. Campbell at center, in addition to caging three field goals himself, held his opponent scoreless, and did it without having

Lindley at back guard pitted against Larkin, who made most of Montana's against who made most of Montana's scores in the games played here, held this luminary to a lone basket in each half, and aided materially in keeping the 2-1 shots on the little end of the score.

Line up

Idaho (31) Montana (25)
Moe F Prescott
Evans F Larkin
Campbell C Sailor
Lindley G Bentz
Hyde G Sullivan
Idaho scoring—field goals, Moe 8, Evans 1, Campbell 3. Free throws, Moe 7 in 11.
Montana scoring—field goals, Prescott 6, Larkin 2, Couch 2, Sullivan Free throws, Sullivan 3 in 8.
Substitution—Montana, Couch for Bentz.
Idaho, none.
Referee, Lathie, Montana.

The Second Game
In the second game both teams came out with a do or die expression, (Continued on page four)

COMPANIES TO STAGE COMPETITIVE DRILL

Annual Drill-Down to Be Held This Saturday. Saber for Captain of Best Company

From 10 to 12 Saturday morning the annual competitive drill between companies will be held. If the weather permits the drill will be held outside. It is being held at this time in order that the short course men may compete.

The judges in the contest will be Lieutenant Felker and Sergeant Abendroth. Major Johnson will be unable to be present on account of the fact that the judging team of which he is a member will be at Yakima at that time.

There is no set schedule or order. Each captain may do with his company as he sees fit. He will be graded on his military bearing, the perfection of his company drill, and his military proficiency.

The captain of the winning company will be presented with a saber, which has been purchased by the university and is now here.

No advance dope on the winner is available, altho the short course men, having had more drill, will be strong contenders.

STOCK JUDGES OFF FOR MEET

Aggregation Leaves For North Yakima Show To Repeat Victories Over W. S. C. And O. A. C.

BUTTER JUDGES ALSO TRAVEL

Short Course Team, Under Direction of E. W. Prichard, Hopes to Repeat Last Year's Triumph

The judging teams which will represent Idaho at the Western Dairy Products Show left Wednesday for North Yakima, where the show is to be held. Two teams are making the trip, a long course stock judging team composed of Browning Warren, Brose Johnson and Gene Campbell (all juniors) and a short course butter judging team, composed of Harry McKeever, Wilnot Ramsey and R. B. Reeder. A long course butter judging team was also to have competed at the show, but Ike Largent, one of the members, received an injury in a recent basketball game which puts his going out of the question and as there are not enough dairy majors to recruit a new member (due to enlistments) the long course team had to be withdrawn. However, Roy Smith, altho a member of the team may accompany the aggregations on their journey.

The stock judging team will be in charge of R. D. Canan, and E. W. Prichard will have charge of the short course men.

The chances for the stock judging (Continued on page three)

VARSITY LOSES GAME TO W. S. C.

Pullman Wins Last Game of Series By Virtue of Close Guarding and Accurate Shooting

MOE AND HYDE STAR FOR IDAHO

"Bo" Accounts for 14 of Idaho's 23 Points, and Hyde Plays Great Defensive Game

Idaho lost her chance for a clean sweep against Pullman Tuesday night, when the W. S. C. five took the Vandals down the line to the tune of 27 to 24. For the first time this season the "I" lads were outclassed, the close guarding of the Pullman players keeping them at a safe distance from the basket. The Vandals also played a good defensive game, but their efforts were not quite equal to the tack of holding their heavier opponents in check.

The game was evenly contested all the way, and until the last few minutes of play only a point or two separated the teams. The first half ended with Pullman leading 12-11, Moe accounting for the majority of them.

The second half was much like the first, and for the first time in the season the Vandals did not come back with their usual drive. The scores were made alternately by each team. When time was up the score stood, Idaho 24, Pullman 25, but due to the timer's pistol missing fire, play was continued for a few seconds longer, in which time McIvor and Rocky both tossed field goals.

The stars of the game for Idaho were Moe, Hyde and Lindley. Moe made 14 of Idaho's total with 2 field goals and 10 foul goals in 14 attempts. Hyde made two baskets, and Lindley, Campbell and Evans one each.

For Pullman McIvor and Rocky were the most efficient. McIvor nailed 13 points and Rocky was right on his heels with 10. Sorenson and Gillis each made a basket, bringing pullman's gleanings to a grand total of 27.

The Line up

Idaho (24) Pullman (27)
Moe F Rocky
Campbell F McIvor
Romig G Dahlquist
Lindley C Sorenson
Hyde G Gillis
Scoring—Idaho, Lindley 1, Hyde 2, Evans, Campbell, Moe 2. Foul goals, Moe 10 in 14.
Pullman, Rocky 5, McIvor 3, Sorenson, Gillis. Free throws, McIvor 7 in 11.

Referee—Hinderman, Spokane.
No Game With O. A. C.

The possibility that the Vandals might meet O. A. C. for the coast title was put out when word was received that the Corvallis machine had broken training. Coach Edmundson has declared the season finished, and the Vandals have likewise broken training.

The Idaho has the championship of the conference, other places are in doubt until after the W. S. C.-Montana games at Missoula, March 2 and 3.

'CAN'T LOSE WAR' HALL ASSERTS

Princeton Professor Claims That Allies Must Win Because They Must Not Lose

FRENCH SPIRIT STILL HIGH

Fourth Year of War Finds Them With Determination to Conquer Unbroken

Professor Walter Phelps Hall, a "truck driver, incidentally professor in Princeton University, incidentally in the same department as Woodrow Wilson once taught," spoke at assembly last Wednesday. Dr. Hall laid particular stress on the sentiment of the French people toward the war, their allies and the Germans.

"Your singing the Marseillaise, reminds me of the last time I heard it, and also of the splendid spirit of the French people. The French people are happy. They have enuf to eat, wear and a place to sleep. The French have developed a philosophy that has astonished the world. France feels that she has done her part, that she has withstood the tidal wave of Germany and now it is up to the United States. The French soldier is reasonable; he will stand every conceivable hardship for France."

"I was much interested in the attitude of the people themselves. They live in tumble down villages and eat only war bread. Everything of the best is saved for the Americans. The American truck drivers were very well provided for, we had eggs, coffee bread and relishes. The Americans have money and can buy many coveted delicacies, but the Frenchman is never jealous. They live in hovels and eat the poorest of food. The French soldier's breakfast is a slice of war bread with a little sauce, and perhaps coffee. Another thing that the French think queer is that the Americans always take old men's or women's jobs—truck drivers, supply train workers, etc. These are jobs that are given to the old and unfit. Many old truck drivers have stayed on their truck for two weeks at a time, never more than a few minutes sleep at a time. In preparing for an offensive move, there must be a continual stream of trucks all hours of the day and night.

"One when an American was late to drill they put him in jail. Immediately his fellows got some 'grub' and got into the jail and had a 'hot time.' Strange to say, the officer in charge tolerated them.

"The French are continually asking about the American soldiers. Whenever a Frenchman meets an American he always asks him where he is from, if he is married, how his family is, how many soldiers there are in America and inevitably wind up with the question, how long do you think the war will last.

"The French are very anxious about Paris and are kept in continual touch with that city. One-sheet daily newspapers are scattered along the trenches every morning. On these appear the exact status of affairs, the military proceedings of the U. (Continued on page four)

TWELVE TEAMS TO CONTEST HONORS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT

PITTINGER MAKING GOOD AT OBERLIN CONSERVATORY

Former Idaho Student, and Soloist With Glee Club, Progressing Well

Mr. Raymond Pittinger, who was a student in the university two years ago is making rapid strides in his work at the Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio. Recently he gave a highly successful performance of the Spohr concerto for the violin at the weekly students' recital of that institution. Mr. Pittinger is also active in ensemble work and as one of the leading violins in the Conservatory Orchestra. The Oberlin College Glee Club secured his services during the winter recess as violin soloist for a long trip throughout the west. Mr. Pittinger is studying piano, besides the violin, and is taking the full course in Theory.

CHESTER TELLS ABOUT RUSSIA

Local Student Addresses Moscow Historical Society

Ed Chester, a student of the university and a native of Russia, addressed the Moscow Historical society last Friday, his topic being the customs of the Russians. Quite a number were in attendance at the meeting, and an interesting talk is reported.

CHANGES FOR CONSTITUTION

Amendment On Freshman Insignia And Health Fee Read At Student Body Meeting

VOTE TAKEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Lewis Explains Value of Health Fee, and Efficiency in Preventing Epidemics

A meeting of the A. S. U. I. was held yesterday, the purpose being to bring up the health fee amendment, and to receive the report of the committee on Freshman insignia. Bistline read the insignia amendment, and darling followed suit with the health fee. Discussions followed. Professor Lewis explained the workings of the proposed amendment, and the benefits accruing to the student body and the university.

The next meeting will be held at the next assembly, where the amendments will be voted on. The amendments are as follows:

Amendment to Art. III, Sec. I, by the addition of clause 8, as follows: In addition to the above mentioned dues, registered students shall make payments as follows: Members in collegiate departments, \$1.25 per semester; members registered in the School of Practical Agriculture, in the six months commercial course dairying, or the short course in Forestry, \$2 per academic year; members registered in the short course for Miners, \$1 for the academic year. These additional payments shall constitute a Health Fund against which all members may present claims for medical services under such provisions as shall by the Executive Board and the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Health and Housing be authorized.

Amendment to Article III of the By-Laws by adding section 19 as follows: All expenditures from the Health Fund shall be recommended by the Treasurer of the A. S. U. I. and the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Health and Housing.

Amend Art. III to make Sec. 19 read Sec. 20, Sec. 20 to read 21, and number the remaining sections of the article accordingly.

Report of committee on freshmen insignia.

Proposed amendment to By-Laws, Article II, Section 1, Part 8.

The official University insignia for Freshmen athletics shall be an "I" and numerals. The "I" shall be four inches in height, two and three-quarters inches across the top, and the width of all bars shall be three-quarters of an inch, and the length of the upright bar shall be two and one-half inches. The numerals shall (Continued on page three.)

Representatives From All Parts of State To Battle In University Gym March 14-15

MOSCOW TEAM APPEARS BEST

North Idaho Fives Appear Most Probable Champions, Tho South May Spill Dope

The second annual interscholastic basketball tournament will be held on the floor of the university gymnasium on March 14 and 15. Twelve fast high school fives, representing every section of the state will do battle for the honors, and the play is expected to be fast and furious, from first to last. Coach Edmundson and Physical Director Bleamaster, have been working on the plans for the past six weeks, and issued invitations to all the fast high school fives in the state.

A feature of this year's tournament is the fact that the south will be represented by the most formidable teams from that section. Last year only the north and central Idaho teams participated, but this year, the scope of the tournament was widened to include the entire state.

As is the case in the interscholastic track meet, the teams representing the south are selected by elimination. Three general districts were made, the Boise, Twin Falls, and Blackfoot districts, and the process of weeding out has been continuing for some time. In the Boise district, the affair has narrowed down to the Boise and Meridian fives, and these two will meet this week. Both are strong teams, having conquered Mountain Home, Nampa, Payette, Caldwell and other nearby schools.

The Twin Falls district is still up in the air. Rupert and Twin Falls appear to be the most probable winners, altho the Heyburn quintet may spoil the dope. Gooding also has a good five and may come thru in shape to trounce the teams mentioned before.

In the Blackfoot district, Aberdeen appears to be the best. Blackfoot was never a contender, and the only obstacle to the northward journey of the Aberdeen men is the Shelley High School five. This team has beaten both Blackfoot and Aberdeen on their (Shelley's) home floor, Blackfoot losing 31-17, and Aberdeen losing 32-27, in a protest game. The Aberdeen team, also drubbed the Blackfoot team 47-29 on the Blackfoot floor, while the best Shelley could do was 32-23. Those who have seen the play of the two teams give the decision to Aberdeen. Bleamaster has written the managers of the two teams, arranging for a play-off on the Blackfoot floor, but no results have come in as yet. Sugar City has a team which is touted to be a championship possibility, and should either Shelley or Aberdeen slip, the trip will be taken by the "Candy Kids."

Central Idaho will be well represented. Moscow, who has so far been the "class" of this section, has entered, as have the teams from Genesee, Grangeville, Lewiston and Nez Perce teams. Lewiston has already been twice beaten by the local High, and no dope is available on the other teams. Genesee may spring a bunch of Grey's, Keane's and Martinson's, but unless they do, chances for them are slim.

The northern teams who will come are Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Sandpoint, Wardner-Kellogg, and Bonners Ferry. Of these Coeur d'Alene is easily the fastest, having defeated all the teams in that section by decisive scores. Only one defeat is chalked up against them, a 35-34 affair received from Wallace, and due largely to the accuracy of Campbell, Wallace center, from the foul line. He tossed 17 out of 21 fouls.

The advance dope on the series indicates a fight between Coeur d'Alene and Moscow, with the local men having the call. They are a larger team, physically, and in addition have speed, team work, and scoring ability. However, a dark horse from the south may upset all calculations.

The tournament opens Thursday afternoon, March 14, all 12 teams meeting. The six victors hook up that evening. The semi-finals will (Continued on page four)

1917 Football Team of the 361st Infantry, Camp Lewis, Washington



The football team of the 361st regiment (infantry) at Camp Lewis, Washington. The team was chosen from the regimental teams of the cantonment, defeating the runner-up right half on the Idaho team last fall, and held the same job with the

his bunch. Several old Idaho stars played with the aggregation. Fred Graf (then whose courtesy the picture was obtained) is third from the right in the top row. Graf played right half on the Idaho team last fall, and held the same job with the

Camp Lemis team. Turk Gerlough (third from the right in bottom row) was fullback and end on the varsity teams. He played left half on the camp team. Grover Evans, star end, and former Idaho end was sick at the time the picture was taken.

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WE NEED A CHANGE

There are various conditions on the campus which call for reforming, and among them is the affair of the stock judging team.

The Glee Club, the athletic teams, the debaters and all other organizations representing the university have all their expenses paid while on their trips. This is no more than fair, since the students make a sacrifice of time and energy, and often a financial sacrifice as well.

The stock judging team, however, seems to be considered in an entirely different light. These men train for their meets as carefully as any athlete, their trips involve fully as great a loss of time, yet the expenses of the trips must be borne by the team members themselves.

This hardly seems to be the right kind of example of Idaho spirit. The stock judging team represents the university fully as much as any other organization, and for years they have been the only team Idaho has sent out that has won consistently. Their record tops that of any other school in the northwest, a record which no other Idaho organization can even approximate.

In view of their record, and the fact that they have in the past and are continuing to reflect credit on the university, it is only fair that the university make some effort to equalize the burden.

THE FORUM

Co. F. O. T. C., Camp Lewis, February 21, 1918.

Dear Frank:
We have a few hours off this afternoon so I have a little time to use for correspondence purposes. It is a pleasure to receive letters which one can read at spare times and tends to relieve a fellows mind.

To look at mother earth hereabouts including Mt. Rainier in the distance, causes the Camp Lewis soldier to believe that winter has stolen a march on the N. A. at Camp Lewis. During the past the camp has been hidden practically all the time in an enveloping fog or downpour of rain, and now this has disappeared and the camp has been laid siege to with a barrage fire of snow and sunshine.

During the period of rain, when questioned about climatic conditions, the usual and ordinary answer would be something like this: Today it is raining, last night it rained and the day before and the night before and the day before that. It stops raining for five minutes at a time and at other times for almost ten minutes.

To see the roads in a frozen condition nearly causes one to forget how muddy they used to be, when the roads were ribbons of glistening silver colored mud. The oil that dripped from countless automobile engines has come to the surface to lend itself to a mixture of dust and water that resembles clotted ink.

I began to think for a while that this would be my first snowless winter, and only one who has been used to our northern winters can realize how strange the sensation is upon first experiencing a thing of this kind. The little snow we have has made me feel more at home.

Have been reading about Idaho's championship B. B. team. I want to say that the local papers say very little regarding Idaho's team. I gather my information of the team's success from either the Argonaut or the Spokesman. I know the team is going to tie into O. A. C. and when the "mix" is over, Idaho will get into the limelight over here as well as at home. I have had a chance to compare the spirit of Idaho with that of Wash. Idaho has at least a democratic attitude. I believe the trouble lies with the situation of the two schools, one being situated in a large city and the other in a small town. At any rate I am satisfied with the U. of I.

The work here at school has been very interesting thus far. The time passes quickly as a result. There are only five weeks left now, altho there is a rumor to the effect that the school will be extended a few weeks. All the work is covered thoroughly and completely. We receive a great deal of practical work, yes including K. P. now. It's all good experience for us no doubt.

I was somewhat startled to read about Dudley Loomis' sudden death. War is getting closer to home now.

I was somewhat interested to note according to reports in paper, concerning the possibility of putting in a preparatory course for military work at the U. of I. Without a doubt this is a proper step, since as I understand it, the government is very short of people in the various departments to be followed out by the system of education intended. There is also the idea of a bigger Idaho as a result.

Have my Argonaut sent to present address instead of 6th Co. 166 D. Brigade. Best wishes to you, I am,
Your friend,
FRED E. GRAF.

BARBED WIRE

The Sunday "Review" had a whole column about the terrific jolt the war gave Idaho's athletics. It didn't say a word, tho, about the terrific jolt that Idaho's athletics gave Pullman's athletics in this basketball season.

In the O. A. C. paper, "Student Opinion" some guy wants to know if anyone has an extra clean shirt, as he wants to borrow it for the Prom. He's pretty finicky, as most of us are satisfied if a shirt is clean, let alone extra clean.

War-horse Willie was at the "Military" last Saturday night.

The gym floor is all the same to Willie, whether its a basketball game that's going on or it or a dance.

He dances and plays basketball by the Graeco-Roman rassing rules. These rules won't allow any holds below the waist.

PALACE of Sweets



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The Montana students are all sora at Jerry Nissen. They think if he'd gotten into the first game and done as well as he did in the last, they'd have "won" that, too.

They can't see that there's no sense in overworking a good man.

Besides he was saving himself for the games against W. S. C.

We don't blame him tho. We'd do the same thing if we'd been in the cellar as long as he has.

We asked the weather man last week why the salubrious Montana climate which attracted Clark from the U. of Washington, Bentz from South Dakota, and various other athletes from various other schools, doesn't attract competent referees too. He hasn't answered us yet.

We thing Montana's "winning" streak ought to be named after some other color.

Not that we mean to cast any reflections on the color.

The government is investigating the shortage of gunny sacks. If the committee will only visit Idaho they can get some clues from the cadet battalion.

From an ad in the local daily "Don't let your batteries freeze this cold weather." We always thot it was the other way around.

Idaho studnets in Ancient History have it easy. They don't have to look in books at all. All they need to do is to go to newspaper racks, as most of the papers there haven't been changed since the time of Rameses the second.

President Speaks

President Lindley leaves on a short trip to the coast this week. He will address the students of Reed College, Portland, and will speak to the men at Camp Lewis. He will attempt to locate all the Idaho men at the camp and hold a "reunion" meeting.

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...RATES TO STUDENTS...

PROFESSOR MARY RAUSCH, U. OF W., DIES AFTER OPERATION

The following letter from Mr. M. L. Condon, Comptroller, University of Washington, relative to the death of Miss Rausch, who had so prominent a place on the program of House-keepers' week, will be of interest to the many warm friends she made while here:

"It pains me to write that Professor Mary F. Rausch passed away this morning after an operation for the removal of an ulcerated section of the stomach. You may be surprised at my writing you this note, but immediately upon Miss Rausch's return from Moscow I spent an hour with her in which she brought many messages from our many friends there. The genuineness of her reception there appealed to her whole-souled heart in a way that caused her to make a most glowing report. The poor woman was suffering all the time she was in Moscow, and the doctors say that had she stopped work weeks ago, and given the matter proper attention, her life might have been saved.

"She was one of the most untiring workers I have ever known. Her passing certainly calls for a star in the university's service flag."

CLASSES HOLD ELECTIONS

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores Choose Officers

Class elections were held Monday and Tuesday of this week, the following persons riding the steam roller to victory: Seniors, Charles Reeder, president; Helen Davidson, vice president.

Juniors, Jack Richmond, president; Walter Sandelius, vice president; Alvin Denman, treasurer.

Sophomores, Lew Morris, president; Duddy Gowen, vice president; Angeline Burns, secretary.

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- 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 permanently 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

On Monday, February 18, Chi Delta Phi held its annual banquet in honor of its newly initiated members. The table was appropriately decorated in the fraternity colors, lavender and gold. Miss Edna Herrington was toastmistress. Miss Tension Johnson responded for the Freshmen, Miss Manilla Reed for the Sophomores, Miss Effie Swanson for the Juniors, Mrs. Mayme Stapleton Carey for the Seniors, and Miss Flora Loomis for the Alumnae. The initiates were Tennie Johnson, Pearl Snyder, Evangeline Fleming, Frances Moan, Kathleen Moan, Alice Edgecomb and Lena Schott.

Miss Lena Schott spent the weekend at her home in Culesac.

Miss Nettie Bauer was a week-end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

The Misses Lauderdale, Scott, and Marack of W. S. C. were guests at the Kappa house.

Gladys Jones of Spokane, has resumed her studies at the university.

Mrs. J. G. Ware of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was a guest at the Delta Gamma house last Thursday. Mrs. Ware is a Delta Gamma from the University of Michigan.

Miss French entertained Wednesday night at dinner, Mrs. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt.

FELKER TELLS OF ARTILLERY

Commandant of University Battalion Describes Use of Heavy Guns in Modern Warfare

Lieutenant Felker gave an interesting talk to a portion of the cadet battalion last Monday covering the use of artillery in the present war. He stated that previous to this war artillery had been considered a thing of the past by most of the nations. The advantage in warfare was thought to lie with the quick moving infantry, with guns of small caliber (such as the French 75's or the U. S. 3 inch field pieces.) This accounts for the great degree of perfection to which the French had brought this piece. The Germans, however, saw the importance of artillery, and realized that the side having the preponderance in this branch, would have a decided advantage over a foe equipped with the lighter guns, even the greatly outnumbered in point of troops. With this in mind the Krupp and Skoda guns were built. That the German diagnosis was correct was proved by the efficiency of these huge engines of destruction in blasting a way for the German infantry and cavalry thru the defenses of Liege and the other Belgian forts. The main difficulty with these weapons was the difficulty of moving them from point to point. This obstacle was soon overcome by the employment of caterpillar tractors, and the big gun had come to stay. The allies realized the disadvantage at which the superiority of the German artillery placed them, the commandant stated, and set about to build guns of their own. It was a slow job, however, as not until this summer was the German superiority of fire overcome.

Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Beatrice Blomquist, Ruth Blomquist, Marion Chubbuck and Phyllis Hoover of Blackfoot, Mary Erb and Kathryn McCormack of Lewiston, Marion Tipton of Boise, Ellen Waring of Emmett, Valerie Elder of Coeur d'Alene, Jean Kendall of Spokane, Hazel Grondahl of Rosalia and Josephine Brown of Moscow.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Catherine Duggan, Marie and Genevieve Millick, Dorothy and Frances Forch, Marie Cramer, Georgia Cole, Margaret Friedman, Cora Salter and Agnes Sweeney.

President and Mrs. Lindley were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

The Misses Thelma McGee, Mona Guillan, Florence Cole, Bessie White and Remo Bowen of Lewiston, were guests at the Kappa house.

Miss Phyllis Sayles spent the weekend with Chi Delta Phi.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Norma Haaser of Lewiston.

Miss Gertrude McSparan of Lewiston was a Ridenbaugh Hall guest this week's end.

The Misses Olivia Chapman, Tennie Johanssen, Marie Cramer and Georgia Cole were Ridenbaugh Hall dinner guests Wednesday night.

Lieutenant Felker next outlined the different kinds of artillery, and their efficiency as offensive weapons. These he stated, were divided into three general classes, the rifle, the howitzer and the mortar. The rifle has a flat trajectory and a long range, while the mortar and howitzer have higher trajectories, and shorter ranges. The caliber of these various types range from 3 to 16 inches. Each is adapted to certain types of work.

Shells were next described, the different types being illustrated, and their zones of efficiency drawn on the board. The methods of detonating or "setting off" the explosive charge of the shells were also described, time fires, and "plungers" being the most common devices.

Lieutenant Felker showed that the value of artillery has been recognized from earliest times. The Jewish kings had stone throwing engines mounted on their city walls, and the Romans had the ballista and catapult. The English, in more recent times, had their archers and the "cloth yard shaft."

This lecture is one of a series being given.

M. F. MORGAN TALKS TO GIRLS OF Y.W.C.A.

Worker in Camp Kearney Speaks on Value of Bible Study in Promoting Peace

A very interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Ridenbaugh Hall Monday at four o'clock. M. F. Morgan, a pastor from Camp Kearney was the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Morgan, who is making a tour of the privnerities and colleges of the northwest in the interest of a drive

MORGAN TELLS HOW TO MAKE DEMOCRACY SAFE FOR WORLD

That conditions after we win this war and thereby "Make the world safe for democracy" may not follow the example set by the Russian Bolsheviks and put nations newly made democratic in a state of anarchy the Young Men's Christian Association is pointing away on a campaign to "make democracy safe for the world."

The necessity for Bible study for the women of today cannot be too strongly emphasized, said Mr. Morgan, in closing, and as the majority of our American institutions are recognizing this fact, Idaho will be sadly behind the times if at least five per cent of her women students do not enroll for such a course.

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Sunday school staff is to be a thing of the past, according to the new program, and a red-blooded piece of work along social lines is to be taken up by each fraternity. It is realized that every man is religious, and that because he hasn't the kind of religion which might be called churchianity, is no reason why he should not develop his religious ideals. Let him know that real religion is for a great part real work in extending a responsible democracy and any man is glad to put his shoulder to such a campaign. Mr. Morgan showed how there were two wars to be won just as definitely as the one which takes our attention to France. The first one is to put down the Boche and the second to prepare the world to handle itself that new democracies may not have to go thru the anarchy which we see in Russia today.

Mr. Morgan organized study groups for this big campaign in the various houses, a number of very able faculty men have been chosen by these groups to lead the classes, and the University of Idaho bids fare to rank along with the other big schools of the United States in doing its share toward "making democracy safe for the world."

STOCK JUDGERS LEAVE

(Continued from page one)

team are bright as Johnson and Warren were members of last fall's championship team, Warren being high man of the show at Lewiston. The team will compete with organizations from O. A. C. and W. S. C. The short course team is an unknown quantity, but they are hoping to duplicate the record of last year's team, which made a clean sweep at the Portland show. The show will be held Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, and the team will return the first of next week.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

be of the year of the class, and shall be one and one-half inches in height, and placed on each side of the upright bar of the "I". The insignia for all branches shall be the same with the exception of color, which shall be as follows: Football—Orange. Baseball—Blue. Basketball—Green. Track—Slate. Tennis—Brown.

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The official insignia will be granted to any member of the association, and who by reason of the one year rule is not eligible to the Varsity teams: Paragraph 1. Who shall have played in the first line-up of two interscholastic football games or who shall have played six (6) full quarters in one season.

Paragraph 2. Who shall have played twenty-seven (27) innings in interscholastic baseball in one (1) season, or who shall have pitched eighteen (18) innings in one or more interscholastic games in one season.

Paragraph 3. Who shall have won five (5) points in a dual intercollegiate Freshmen track meet, or who shall have won three (3) points in a triangular intercollegiate track meet, or who shall have won one (1) point in a conference meet or who shall have won ten (10) points in intercollegiate meets in any season.

To any member of the association who shall have won first place in any dual intercollegiate cross-country race, second place in any triangular intercollegiate cross-country race, or

third place in any conference cross-country race. Paragraph 4. Who shall have played in four or more interscholastic basketball games, in three or more of which he shall have been in the first line-up. Paragraph 5. Who shall have played thru two or more intercollegiate tennis matches.

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HERE'S STORY OF MONTANA'S WIN

Idaho Technically Right According To Official Regulations In Spalding's Guide

Several reports of how Idaho lost the second game to Montana have been circulated. The following, however, is authentic:

With three minutes to play, Brigham, who was acting as one of the score keepers, was substituted for Hyde, who took his place as scorer. Shortly after Montana took "time-out" for Prescott, and Coach Nissen went on the floor to look after him. Romig was then substituted for Campbell. He reported to one scorer (Hyde) but as Nissen, who was acting as the second scorer, was on the floor looking after Prescott, could not report to him.

Romig reported to, and was recognized by the referee, and play was resumed. Romig played for two minutes, and with 30 seconds to play, threw a basket, putting Idaho in the lead. Nissen promptly marched on the floor, saying that Romig had not reported to him and that the basket should not be allowed. After talking with Coach Edmundson, the matter was finally put up to the referee, whose duty is to decide such matters. The referee refused to decide.

Nissen contested that he was the scorer, and that Romig should have reported to him. As to this, Spalding's official rule book says:

"The officials shall consist of a referee, an umpire, two timekeepers, and two scorers," and in regard to substituted players says:

"A substitute before going on the floor, shall report to scorer, giving his name, number and position, and may not enter the game until play has been suspended, and he has been recognized by the referee," and again in giving the proper method of substituting says: "The player shall report to scorer and must then be recognized by the referee."

The substitute therefore, need report to but one scorer.

According to Spalding's rules, Romig entered the game legally, was playing legally and his basket was legally made.

In regard to the referee, the Spalding's says, "It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the referee and umpire of a game should not be connected in any way with either organization, and should be thoroughly competent and impartial."

The referee in this game was a former student who had been recently expelled from the university, and had been ordered by President Sisson not to re-appear on the campus.

Nissen refused to allow the goal or allow the game to proceed and be decided later by the committee of the conference. The game was finally played over from the time Romig entered, and the goal was not allowed.

No scoring took place in these few minutes, and the game ended 29-28 with Montana "winner."

RICHMOND AND DARLING

ATTEND FRAT CONVENTION

Jack Richmond and Charles Darling, business manager of the Argonaut will leave next Wednesday for Seattle, where they will represent the Idaho chapter of Beta Theta Pi at a district convention of the fraternity which will be held at that place.

They will return to Moscow the following Monday.

IDAHO SPLITS SERIES

(Continued from page one.)

and for the first half the battle raged furiously. The flying wedge and other formations of the "tuff" days were called into play by the "2-1" shots, and headed by Prescott, they made a charge for victory. The light Vandals were unable to meet this smashing attack, and this time they started Hooverizing on the dust diet being served by the Grizzly Jugger-naut. Due to the clean playing of the Montana team in this period, no fouls were called on them, and Moe had no chance to exercise his accuracy from the foul line. The ever vigilant "referee," however, insisted that Lindley started a journey with the ball, and Prescott converted this chance into a tally just before time for the half was called sending the Grizzlies under the wire with a 19-14 lead.

The second half opened with the Nissen horde continuing on their rampage of the previous half. Larkin looped a difficult field goal the first thing off the bat, giving the Vandals a seven point lead to cut down. This is always known to be a lucky number, however, and this time it was no exception. The departed jazz of the "1" lads returned and point by point the Grizzly lead was cut down, till the two fives were battling with but a few points between them. With only a few minutes to play Brigham was substituted for Hyde, and shortly after "Drom" Campbell was derided and "Nutz" Romig entered the fray. "Nutz" has a well known penchant for throwing baskets in the last minute, which has saved several games for Idaho, and with 30 seconds to go, he saved his reputation by pitching one in from away out, making the score 30-29 in favor of Idaho. Hereupon Nissen intervened, claiming Romig had not reported legally. After wrangling for fifteen minutes the game was continued from the time Romig entered. Neither team scored, and as Romig's basket was ruled out, Montana "won" 29-28.

The Line up

Idaho (28) Montana (29)
Moe F Prescott
Evans F Larkin
Campbell C Sailor
Lindley G Crouch
Hyde G Sullivan

Idaho scoring—field goals, Moe 5, Evans 2, Campbell 5, Hyde. Free throws, Moe 2 in 5.

Montana scoring—field goals, Prescott 5, Larkin 4, Sailor 2, Couch 3. Free throws, Prescott 1 in 3.

Substitutions—Idaho, Romig for Campbell, Brigham for Hyde.

Montana none.
Referee, Lathe, Montana.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO PLAY

(Continued from page one)

be played Friday P. M., and the championship battle will be put on Friday night. Tickets are one simoleon for the series, 35c for matinees, and four bits for the night performances.

The trophy, a large shield with two figures in brass, representing the finish of a marathon, is on display in Bleamaster's office.

CADET BATTALION MAKES MAPS

Representation of Battle Fronts Outlined With Colored Pins

Room 14 in the gymnasium building is soon to be turned over to the military department for use as a class room. All the military science classes will be held in this room. Maps of the European battle front will be obtained and the changes in the line of battle will be made with colored pins. Other maps will also be purchased. This arrangement will clear all trouble of military classes using other class rooms, and will be much more convenient.

SEVEN TEAMS TIE IN GYM LEAGUE

Kappa Sig's, Beta's and Zeta Chi's Having It Out for First, With Three Tied for Second, Two for Third

As a result of last week's activities in the intramural league, a triple tie for first exists, the fives of the Kappa Sigs, Zet Chis and Betas each having won four and lost two games.

The Sigma Nus and Akes, with three won and two lost, are rivals for second place, and the S. P. A. and Barbs, with a 2-2 count are tied for third. The Co-ops hold down 8th place, and the Phi Deltis resting securely in the cellar.

The surprise of the week was the Kappa Sigma bunch. Their win over the Akes was thot to be a flivver, but their wins over the Zeta Chis and Beta teams stamped their come back as the real article. The Beta game was the closest call, 20-19 being the final reckoning. The Zeta Chis were easy meat in the first half, but in the second came back with nearly enuf jazz to win the game. The Kappa Sigs had the necessary staying power, however, and won handily 26-23.

The Co-ops sprung a surprise when they won over the Akes in a loosely played game. The Akes outplayed their opponents, but the accuracy of Weber, Co-ops forward, ditched their chances for victory.

The Phi Delt-Beta game was the closest of the series, at the end of the regular period the score being a 12-12 tie. An extra five minutes was played and during this time the dormant Beta offense came to life, chalking up five baskets on their side of the ledger, while the best the Phi Deltis could do was one.

The S. P. A. team continued on its slump, taking the short end of a 26-4 score, in their game with the Sigma Nus.

A whirlwind finish is expected, with the Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu and Beta teams the favorites. The Akes after losing Carnahan, lost considerable of their defensive strength, and their chances have suffered accordingly.

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
Betas	4	2	667
Kappa Sigs	4	2	667
Zeta Chis	4	2	667
Sigma Nus	3	2	600
Akes	3	2	600
S. P. A.	2	2	500
Barbs	2	2	500
Co-ops	2	3	400
Phi Deltis	0	5	000

Schedule			
March 1,	Barbs-Sigma Nus.	Phi Deltis-Akes.	
March 2,	Betas-S. P. A.		
March 4,	S. P. A.-Akes.		
March 5,	Zeta Chis-Betas		
March 8,	Co-ops-S. P. A.		

"CAN'T LOSE WAR"—HALL

(Continued from page one)

S. and also the events in Russia. The French realize the only way to peace is by a stunning military blow to the Huns. They also realize the grip that Hohenzollernism has on the Germans. Mental submission is inborn in Germans. The iron system has accomplished its object and only a stunning blow can make the people realize their state. The teaching of the system is to perpetuate the divine right of kings, and to discard all honor and faith. The German emperors have been autocrats, but they

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have been practical autocrats. They provide for the material welfare and comfort of the people and this is how they got their grip.

"I believe it will take a long time to beat Germany, but we must never cease hammering. It takes tremendous preparation and months of planning to gain one mile of front, and every little gain must be made the best of. Almost as important as munitions is morale, the feeling that they are being backed up. There can not be any such feeling without unity and as our boys go over there, there will be a common sympathy and understanding which will unify us as nothing else can. And we are going to win, we are going to win, because—because we can't lose, that's all."

"CHUCK" JABBORA WILL SHOW HOW TO THROW GRENADES

Former University Student, Recently With 361st Infantry, Added to Battalion Staff

Commencing soon the battalion will have expert instruction in grenade throwing under the instruction of Sergeant C. E. Jabbora, recently returned from Camp Lewis where he was a member of the 361st Infantry. But for physical disability Sergeant Jabbora would have remained at the training camp and been instructor in grenade throwing in his own company. Cement grenades will be secured and practice in throwing these into small pits will be the chief feature of the instruction. Sergeant Jabbora is a native of Moscow and a former student of the university.

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The prize-winning pen of wethers, bred and raised on the university farms, won over contestants from the entire coast and northwest in the Portland Live Stock Show. The competition in this class was the keenest in the history of the show, they had no difficulty in winning. The Idaho live stock, as the result of this and similar victories, has gained a high standing thruout the west. The course in animal husbandry, from which the champion stock judging teams have come, has also established a reputation thru their consistent victories. They meet W. S. C. and O. A. C. at the North Yakima show this week.