

There's a track suit waiting
for you at the gym

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Be at Basketball Tournament
next week

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

Number 21

IDAHO'S VANDALS OUTCLASS ALL TEAMS IN EAST SIDE CONFERENCE

Pullman is Only Team to Defeat 1918 Machine, Montana Winning on Technicality

WHITMAN DROPS FOUR IN ROW

Idaho Rolls Up Total Score Nearly Twice Total of Opponents'

Earnings

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
Idaho	10	2	333
Pullman	6	6	500
Montana	3	5	375
Whitman	1	7	125

The above official standing of the teams of the Northwest Conference for the season just past shows exactly why this season was the most successful that Idaho has had in the last four years. The Vandals are undisputed champions of the conference. Every team was met and beaten decisively, until the loss of Captain Hunter, and then but one game was actually lost.

The result was a brilliant ending to what was a gloomy beginning, for there is no dodging the fact that when the first call for candidates was issued, no varsity team ever faced a blacker future. Not a single member of last year's strong team remained. Hyde and Grey, two ex-captains, were attending school but they had defended the Silver and Gold for their allotted four seasons, and their experience was lost to the team. Blackmer, star forward, was in France, and Al Davis, regular guard had not returned to school. Of the first string subs, Thomas and Stillinger were in the army. The only men who could be called veterans that responded to Hec's call were three subs, who had never played in a regular conference game.

Material Scarcity
To make matters worse, the other material turning out was decidedly short on class, and so there were a number of good men among the frosh, these were not eligible because of the freshman rule. A varsity team was patched up, which the freshmen drubbed nightly, doubling and tripling the score on them. Matters continued this way for several weeks and prospects for the cellar championship loomed large.

The first ray of light broke forth a short time before the meeting of the Northwest Conference in December, when it was rumored that the freshman rule would be rescinded for the duration of the war. The showing made by the yearling five had convinced the onlookers that Idaho's chances for championship honors lay largely with them.

Frosh Allowed to Play
The conference did the expected thing with the freshman rule, as most of the other coaches in the conference were in the same boat. When Coach Edmundson returned from the convalesce, a revolution took place in the line up. The former varsity was relegated to the scrap heap, and a new machine composed of four first year men and one of the former varsity was made. The new combination proved a success from the start, and played circles around the second team. Visions of championship other than cellar championship started to revive in the rooster's minds.

The first games were scheduled on the home floor, and were scheduled with Whitman, who at that time looked like the most dangerous team in the conference. Three of their regulars were back, besides a goodly array of subs. Reports from their camp painted a formidable picture of the Missionary machine, and they were the favorites in the opening games.

The Vandals, however, had developed the passing game to high degree of perfection, and fortified with three good basket shooters, and an accurate foul shooter, were prepared to give a good account of themselves.

Whitman Beaten
In the first game it seemed for a time that Whitman's strength had not been over estimated. They passed and shot accurately, and before long had amassed a comfortable lead.

But the roosters never quit, and neither did the team. After their brief attack of stage fright they came back, and came back hard. The

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GENE HYDE ELECTED TO LEAD 1918-19 VANDALS

Fighting Guard on This Year's Championship Team Chosen to Pilot Way to Victory

At a meeting of the letter men of the basketball-team held this week, Gene Hyde, floor guard of the champion Vandals, was elected to lead the attack for next year. Hyde played a brilliant defensive and offensive game in the contests this year, his work being of such calibre as to win him a place on the All-Northwest five.

In addition to his playing ability his aggressiveness, and reliability in the pinches make him an ideal leader.

With none of this year's machine dropping out, and with a bunch of good subs and incoming material from the secondary schools, prospects for another winning team are bright.

THOMPSON WINS DRILL CONTEST

"B" Company Judged Best Drillers in Battalion's Annual Competitive Maneuvers

COMPANIES ARE "BUNCHEd"

But Four Points Separate First and Last Place; "C" is Second, "D" Third, "A" Last

Last Saturday the annual competitive drill for the saber offered by the university was held. Company "B", captained by Roy Thompson, was awarded the distinction of being adjudged the best drilled unit of the battalion. The competition was keen this year, probably the keenest in the history of the contest, as only four points separated the winning company and company "A", which brot up the rear.

Drill began at 10, with Captain McRea's "C" company the first to drill, and by noon the last company had gone thru its paces.

The judges were Lieutenant Felker and Sergeant Abendroth, and their placing was "B" first, "C" second, "D" third, "A" fourth. The judging on all the points was close, special attention being paid to the appearance, number of movements executed and the degree of efficiency shown by the officer.

An evidence of the closeness of the competition is found in the fact that C company was placed first by Lieutenant Felker. The marks of the two judges were average, and on computing, "B" was found to have a lead of a fraction of a point over its rival.

The saber, which is given by the university, has not been presented yet. Lieutenant Felker has planned to make the presentation ceremony and impressive affair, and the matter is being postponed until more favorable weather conditions prevail. A full parade and review will be staged, and the saber will be presented by President Lindley. The campus is rapidly getting into condition so that the ceremony may be held before the short course students leave.

MEN LEAVE FOR AVIATION
H. Hartwell and Leon Taylor Leave University Work for Training

Harry Hartwell and Leon Taylor, both of Buhl, left for their homes Monday, where they will visit a short time before leaving for the aviation training camp.

Taylor was a junior in the university in the agricultural course, and was a member of the annual staff.

Hartwell was a sophomore, in the B. A. course. He played guard on the 1917 wrecking crew, and had been expected to fill a place in the line of the 1918 bunch.

BETAS, SIGMA NUS TIED IN CUP RACE

Play-off to Decide League Championship to Be Played in Gymnasium Next Week

The long expected has happened, and the intramural league season has ended in a cloud of dust, a blaze of glory, and a tie. The Betas and the Sigma Nus have each won five games and have been beat up twice each, and a post-season game will be staged to decide which bunch will pack home the cup. The games leading up to the tie were fast and furious. Three were played off on Monday. The most surprising of the contests was the Akes-Short Ag tie-in. The result wasn't in doubt for a second, as far as the ultimate winner was concerned, but it was a shock all the same. When the dust had settled, the score board showed 27 points for the Akes and a zero for the S. P. A's. The blank was the only one of the series, and Hec and Blea claim that in all their experience they have never heard of another. The game was fast and clean thruout, only four fouls being called, which is remarkable for an intramural game.

The second game the Betas locked horns with the Co-ops, headed by the exillious "Slim." The Co-ops put up a game fight, and kept their opponents working for every point they got, but the work of Irving, Beta guard, and the loss of Largent, their crack forward, cooked whatever chances for victory they had. The final score was 21-7, with the Betas one game nearer the cup.

The Sigma Nu-Kappa Sig game was a jolt to the dopesters, as the Kappa Sigs were expected to give their enemies a close call. Shortly after the game opened the Sigma Nu criss-cross opened up as well, with Bistline, Hunter and Carder putting in the baskets. The final score was 28-7, with the Sigma Nus likewise one game nearer the Beta's and the cup.

The Akes-Phi Delt game was a tight contest from whistle to whistle. The Phi Delt steam roller began op-

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CANDIDATES FOR TRACK NEEDED

Perrine and Irving, Weight Men, Are Only Sure Point Winners for 1918 Track Squad

GOOD SPRINTERS IN DEMAND

Jumpers, Hurdlers, Vaulters, and Distance Men Must Be Developed Before May

The track season is on, and for the past two weeks embryo Massey's and Morrison's have been tearing up the sawdust on the indoor track in Lewis court. The track is in tip top condition, having been leveled off, and a layer of sawdust worked in, so that the candidates will not pound their feet to pieces before they start on the campus turf.

According to Hec, the prospects for a good team are gloomy, as the men on whom he had counted are one by one dropping out. Rosinbum, miler and middle distance man has left, and Rooker, quarter miler, is unable to turn out. Both were potential point winners, and their departure leaves the mile and middle distance runs without a man of known calibre. Lutropp, freshman, is training for the mile, and seems to have a good stride. If Hec works on him he may develop, altho the season is still early to make any predictions. Gene Campbell is out for the distance again, altho he will probably forsake the mile for the two mile, where his endurance will offset his handicap in size.

Sprinters Scarce
In the sprints, Jack Richmond may

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ANNUAL JUDGING DAY SCHEDULED

Contests in Judging Live Stock, Fruit, Dairy Products, Grain and Poultry to Be Held

The fifth annual Agricultural Judging day will be held Friday, and the plans for it are all perfected. The judging day is an institution inaugurated at Idaho, and each year has seen it on a larger scale, and this year's affair will outshine any previous attempts along the line. Tho the college of agriculture has suffered a heavy drain, the various program contests are crowded with entries, and the competition will be keen from the jump.

The committee on prizes has been losing no time, and as a result there are a goodly number of awards to stimulate the interest of the contestants. These range all the way from silver cups for first, to subscriptions for farm periodicals, and books for the lower places.

The products to be judged are fruit, butter, grain, poultry and live stock. The competition in all classes will be stiff, the battles in the live stock and dairy products branches will be watched with the greatest interest, as the men competing have won their spurs in intercollegiate judging contests. Both short and long course students compete. In previous years the short course men have away with a goodly share of the prizes, and this year they look good enough to repeat. In the dairy products class, at least, the long course men must get out and hustle to win.

The various departmental heads will supervise the work in the different contests, but outside judges have also been secured.

The culmination of the day will be the Ag banquet at the Moscow hotel. Art Horning, chairman, is doing his best to make it a real affair. Action will start promptly at 7 P. M., and will continue thruout the evening. The ticket sellers have waylaid a larger number than in any year previous, so that in point of number at least, the banquet will be "there." Some good speakers are booked, and have promised not to overtalk, so the worst drawback of a banquet is eliminated.

STOCK JUDGERS LOSE CONTEST

Teams From Pullman and O. A. C. Prove Too Much for Local Experts at North Yakima Contest

BUTTER JUDGERS COME THRU

Long Course Team Wins First Place Against Strong Field, But Short Course Men Lose

Idaho lost a stock judging contest for the first time this year, last Thursday, when the university judging team finished third in the North Yakima contest. The Washington State College team was first, and an aggregation representing the Oregon Agricultural College, finished second. The Idaho men finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the individual records.

The result was an upset, as after the showing made by the teams at the Lewiston and Portland shows, the third victory seemed almost cinched. In placing the cattle judged the Idaho team was more nearly correct than either of the other teams, but their reasons for the placings, did not satisfy the judge, and the slipup was the result. Browning Warren, Ambrose Johnson and Gene Campbell were the team members, Campbell making the best individual score.

Butter Judges Win
The long course butter judging team fared better than their stock judging friends, and easily won first place in that event. This is considered noteworthy as the team was handicapped by the injury of Ira Largent, who had been hurt in a recent basketball game. The injury affected his mouth, and hampered his

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HIGH SCHOOL FIVES TO BATTLE FOR IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL TITLE

JABBORA TEACHES ROOKS HOW TO HEAVE GRENADES

Former Student Lectures on Types and Uses of Trench Weapon in Present War

Chink Jabborra gave his first lecture on grenade throwing Monday, when he instructed about fifty of the rooks in the methods of holding the missiles before throwing, and explained the mechanism of the various types.

In developing his subject he stated that that grenades have been used for centuries, but that before the Japanese-Russian war, for a period of a century or so, it had fallen into disuse. In this war it was revived and used with great effectiveness. It remained however, for the present war to really bring them to life. Almost from the beginning they have been used by the belligerents, and rapid improvement has been made.

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VANDALS MAKE ALL-NORTHWEST

Moe, Forward, Campbell, Center; and Hyde, Guard, All Land Jobs on Hinderman's All-Stars

SORENSEN, PRESCOTT GET ON

Pullman's Fast Guard and Speedy Montana Forward Chosen for Remaining Places

Conclusive proof of the championship calibre of the 1917-18 Vandals was given this week, when Emil Hinderman, referee par excellence, who officiated at practically all the games in the east side conference, selected three Idaho men for jobs on the All-Northwest team. Moe, Hyde and Campbell were the men, and had Captain Squinty Hunter been eligible to consideration, he would easily have landed a berth. The team as chosen by Hinderman lines up as follows:

Solicits the bargaining business of student athletes of the University of Montana, University of Idaho, Washington State college and Whitman college were taken into consideration.

As practically no inter-sectional games were played this season between the teams on the east and west ends of the conference circuits, and no championship series between the winners of the respective divisions, it is altogether proper to include only players east of the Cascades in the selection.

At the opening of the season Idaho was easily the class of the varsity lineups in the eastern division, but as the season advanced all the teams became more evenly balanced.

Disregarding the caliber of ball played during the season, as compared with previous seasons, probably

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NEW SCHEDULE FOR DRILL
Rearrangement of Course of Instruction Made.

The new drill schedule will go into effect next week. The companies will be required to learn the semaphore signal code, and must be able to take and send messages. The first day companies A and B will be responsible for the code from "A" to "M". The next day C and D companies the same. The following day A and B companies will be required to have a working knowledge of the whole alphabet. C and D the same on the next day.

The signal squad is now working on the wig-wag system and is also taking buzzer instruction under Prof. Corbett.

Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, and Boise Appear Logical Contenders, With Few Dark Horses

GOO DTIMES ARE PLANNED

Tournament to Wind up on Friday Night With Reception-Dance For Visiting Men

The plans for the first annual state basketball tournament are made, and nothing now is left to be done but the playing of the games and the determining of the winner.

The elimination contests in the south have been progressing merrily the past week, with the result that the Boise and Sugar City teams will represent their respective districts. The team which will represent the Twin Falls country is still in doubt, but the matter will be settled by the end of this week. Good fives seem to be plentiful in that part of the country, and the team from that section is almost certain to be in at the finals.

The north Idaho fives and their central rivals have performed accordingly to dope this past week, and the situation remains unchanged. Moscow is still the class of the teams in this vicinity, and Coeur d'Alene has things cinched in the north. Post Falls has put up a counter claim to that of the Lake City team, but as the P. F. aggregation has been twice cleaned up by Coeur d'Alene, their assertions are taken with a grain of salt. The Post Falls team came down last year, touted as a sure winner, only to fizzle out in the first round. This year they are planning a come back.

The Nez Perce, five is the dark horse from the central Idaho region. No reliable dope can be obtained on this team, even by the comparative score route. They beat Lewiston High by a smaller margin than did Moscow, but in the Moscow game, Lewiston was handicapped by the absence of regulars. Nez Perce teams in the past have been fast, hard playing aggregations, and have had their share of scoring ability. They will be closely watched this year.

With the announcement that Cob Cozier, captain, could play, the stock of the local high's made an advance of several points, and Werrell's kids are determined to repeat their triumph of last year. Wylie, who coached their championship team, is now in charge of the Sandpoint bunch, and he will endeavor to come across for his school.

Eleven games will be played in the series, six on Thursday afternoon, three more Thursday night. The elimination game will be played Friday afternoon, and the championship struggle will come off the same evening.

Every effort is being made to give the high school men a regular welcome. The various fraternities will, as in the past, house the various teams, and do all in their power to make the trip a memorable one.

The big affair, however, will be put on Friday night, when the university will stage a dance, at which the visiting players will be guests of honor. The champion Vandals will be hosts, and will show their youthful emulators as good a time as they've shown the emulators from Pullman, Whitman and Montana. Admission is four bits, and a good time—you know the rest.

As an attraction for the Friday afternoon game, Al Kinney and his battalion of bruisers will stage a boxing tournament. About eight men have been working out regularly and have attained a sufficient degree of proficiency to warrant a public appearance. This event alone will be worth the price of admission, as a considerable quantity of bloody noses and black eyes will be distributed. The "goes" will be three rounds each, and Bleamaster will act as referee. Side bets as large as two bits have been posted, but in accordance with the Hooverizing policy of the university, this has been set as a limit.

The series of 11 games, including the boxing jamboree and other attractions, will cost one dollar. A campaign is well under way, and the

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

Next week the interscholastic basketball tournament will be held, and approximately one hundred high school boys, from all sections of the state will be the guests of the university. The tournament means a great deal to those who come, but it means a great deal more to the university. It will be the biggest way in which Idaho can come into direct, personal contact with high school students throughout the state—bigger even than the interscholastic track meet. These boys will be here two days, and the impressions they receive in that time will have a great deal to do with their choice of universities. And it doesn't stop there. They will carry home to their high schools and towns the story of their experiences here, and thus Idaho comes into direct contact with practically the whole student body of the schools represented. Now you see the importance of making the impressions they receive, the right kind of impressions. Send them back enthusiastic over their reception here, and you have done more to build up Idaho than all the speakers could accomplish in a year.

Idaho has the spirit, and it is up to the students to show it. Make these high school athletes feel that this is a university for them, that they have a place, and a big place in Idaho's scheme of things. The coaches and the president's office are doing all in their power. We must pitch in, too.

**DO YOU CUT DATES?
DO YOU CUT CLASSES?
DO YOU CUT THE CAMPUS?**

To the first two questions every one will surely answer "no." We do not cut dates for fear of being socially ostracized—we do not cut classes for fear of the inevitable "D"—but we do cut the campus—not once, but many times. One second before time for the last bell, the matter of cutting across the oval, seems a very trivial one—and we think no one will mind if we cut, "just this once." Perhaps no one does care—perhaps no one even sees you, or doesn't notice what you are doing if he does see you. This may be true—and yet, does it allay in any way, the real effects of your cutting? Habit is a mighty strong factor in man—and soon you will be cutting again, and sometimes when you aren't even in a hurry—and then with the thriving of this same habit will also grow into a size and effect of that little path which are making bigger and deeper every time you walk on it. True, this doesn't hurt, in any way, the frozen ground upon which it is being made—but habit doesn't disappear with the thawing of the ground—and with the first appearance of the green grass will come the little paths which will soon develop into ugly, bare demarcations criss-crossing the green of the oval. The University is ours, for better and not for worse. Men have given the best part of their lives for the advancement and betterment of this school—much work and thought has been put upon maintaining the beauty of the campus—and yet, we, as men and women, have not sufficient pride in it to do our bit by taking a few extra steps in going around on the walk. If we cannot assume the responsibility of grown men and women, some outside force

must be applied—and this can come only from the standards of the school. The standard established by student opinion, must then be so raised that the careless student will be afraid of its judgment when he is tempted to "cut just this once" just as fear of a higher force keeps him from cutting dates, and from cutting classes—
Montana Kaimin.

THE FORUM

Randall's Town, Ireland, Company
P, 6th, Bat. 20th Engrs. Feb. 8, 1918.
Dear Brownie and Charles:

This brief letter finds me safe and sound in the prettiest spot in Ireland, and on earth. Believe me, boy, the green old Ireland looks mighty good to me. Now, I don't know what I will be allowed to tell you of my experience, on the sea or while I am in Ireland. But I am here by accident, and you read all about the cause in the papers of February 6th to 9th inclusive. See! We are most all safe and healthy, myself in particular. Then I lost all my personal effects. The medicine kit, my "reserve officers" papers and credentials, etc., shaving outfit and toilet articles. I believe the U. S. will re-issue these to us as we get over to our own camp. Yes, it's a great life boy and it has steered us for all days to come. The Irish, British and Scotch people have been very kind and generous to us. They have fed us well and are most cordial to us, and especially the Scotch. Why, the young fellows are jolly and the best singers I ever heard. Oh, you should see Ireland. The quaint, neat little farm houses, those of stone are moss covered and wooden ones are thatched, and they surely are cozy spots. Grass is so thick that it is cut up in chunks four inches thick, and the underlying strata dug up for peat. Peat piles are raked up in squares like brick to dry. Gee, it's green everywhere and farmers are now harvesting rootabeegas, if that is the way you spell it. One horse and two-wheeled carts are used. Stock is as you have read about, small and very shaggy—hardy, no doubt. Well, Brownie, I'd like to tell you the trip over. But if I tell you about the first part it was all joy. Of course, I was seasick one day. But thereafter I enjoyed the heave-rock-dip and sway of the old boat, Tuscania. No doubt you have seen the boats and sea at Portland and Bay. It is some sight. We had a concert every night and I read "Sam Magee" so often that they called me Magee. You know Theron.

Then on the 5th of February we were torpedoed by a sub, all of which you have read about. Most of us are safe and sound. There are scenes vivid in memory, which I'll tell you of when we get back. Rest easy boy, for maybe you're coming over soon and always stay with the ship until

the destroyers come up. (These are the escort.) A big boat is a lot better than a little life craft. She was 598 feet long, and you can know she'll float for a good long while. I saw where you're called up in class A-1. Tell me about it. Is it so? I saw it in the Star-Mirror. Now, you've no doubt written me lots of letters and news but I haven't received it—write again. Charles too. And tell the rest to do the same. When I send my address next time you can send me a pound of raisins and a pound of figs and a little candy. I'll give you the particulars next time.

Has Charles joined as yet? Well, he is hardly old enough yet to stand the army. It's a rough old life over here, boy and he wants to put on some Idaho beef and brawn. Tell Lillian all is O. K. and I'll be there to entertain the bunch when it's over "over here."

Well, best of wishes and luck, to you Brownie and Charles. I guess I'll close and hope this letter gets to you as it is. So long, old top.

Yours as ever,
THERON.
Address me Co. F., 6th Bat. 20th Engineers, Am. Ex. Forces, Via New York.

BARBED WIRE

Physical condition will keep a man off a team and so will some other kinds of conditions.

Bill Carder is suing us for gross libel calumny, wilful misrepresentations and a whole lot of other things.

He says we printed a fib in this column last week.

He says he doesn't use Graeco Roman rasting rules.

He uses catch-as-catch-can.

The A. S. U. I. has finally revived and is back on the job as full of prunes as ever.

Students in Spanish and other Romance languages are homesick for the kindergarten. The teacher locks the door at eight, and the tardy children are all marked absent. This is the latest thing in high school and grade school circles.

Other stirring reforms are going to be inaugurated. We hear on good authority that beginning next week the teacher will make them all march in and out of the class room and sit in position with hands folded in their laps.

And make them say "good morning, teacher."

And she'll say back, "good morning, class."

And they'll have a big picnic out behind the Ad building the last day of school.

For you see, this is college, and students now are supposed to be capable of managing their own affairs.

Tea hee
Tea hee, hee.

"U" STOCK GETS GOOD PRICE

Two University-bred Animals Bring \$575 at Spokane Sale

At a recent Spokane sale of 100 pure bred shorthorn cattle two exceptional animals bred on the university farm were disposed of, according to an announcement made Saturday from the office of Dean E. J. Iddings.

One 14-months old heifer brought \$190, while a roan bull calf of 10 months sold for \$385. The animals were prepared for the sale and were cared for in Spokane by S. E. Hill of Payette, a member of the third year class in the university school of practical agriculture.

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THE SCHOOL OF MINES
THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
THE SUB-STATION OF THE BUREAU OF MINES
THE EXTENSION DIVISION

MOSCOW
Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen

Why Go to "Idaho"

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

- 1. Purpose and Field—**
Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, Law, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.
- 2. Faculty—**
The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and 15 agricultural county agents.
- 3. Equipment—**
Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.
- 4. Students—**
Its students numbered one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The six colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are periment station and the cooperative work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, and Aberdeen.
For information apply to

The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho.

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Resources One Million Dollars

Society Gossip

Phi Delta Theta gave an enjoyable informal dance at Ridenbaugh Hall last Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Brown, Babcock, Gene Millick, Gail Taggart, Peterson, Chapman, Chubbuck, Burke, Bowers, B. Blomquist, R. Blomquist, Elder, Hoover, Grace Taggart, H. Frantz, and the Messrs. Knutson, Richmond, Bistline, Wade, Clements, Parr, Dencke, Thompson, Howard, Brigham, Stephens, Meeker, Bullock, Roberts, Richardson, Kinney, Loyd and Decker. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. Rae, and Dean French, Prof. Gail and Mrs. Gail. Music was furnished by the Lewiston "Jazz" orchestra.

The Gamma Phi Betas were hostesses last week-end to the Misses Hildor Thomas, Mary Penwell, Mary VanTilborg, Gladys Mickey and Violet Seeley, of Moscow, Ruth Coffey of Spokane, and Edris and Neva Randall of Lewiston.

The Misses Catherine McIntosh, Gladys Duffy and Verna Johannesen were Ridenbaugh Hall dinner guests Wednesday evening.

The Misses Olive Conklin, Dorothy Hinman and June Sanders of Kappa Alpha Theta attended the Military. They were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Sylvena Pechanc returned Sunday night from her home in Nampa, where she went to visit her brother who was home on a furlough.

Dean Thomson and Doctor Miller, with their wives and families dined at the Gamma Phi Beta house Sunday.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER SUBMITS REPORT

Treasurers Report for February

Athletic Fund	
Feb. 1, deficit	\$ 41.50
Feb. 13, Dep. Regis.	\$1039.50
Expenditures, Feb. 9	
trip to Whitman 200.00	241.50
Feb. 28, Balance	\$798.00
Argonaut Fund	
Feb. 1, cash on hand	\$185.70
Feb. 13, Dep., registration	189.00
Feb. 28, dep., advertising	83.25
Total	\$457.95
Expenditures	
Feb. 9, manager Argonaut	\$ 10.00
Feb. 9 Printing	162.50
Feb. 25, Mailing	12.00
Feb. 28, Balance	\$273.45
Glee Club Fund	
Feb. 13 deposited registration	\$141.75
Expenditures	
Feb. 16 on note	141.75
Feb. 28, balance	\$000.00
Debate Fund	
Feb. 1, cash on hand	\$ 24.40
Feb. 13 deposited, registration	157.50
Feb. 28, balance	\$181.90
Miscellaneous Fund	
Feb. 1 cash on hand	\$ 50.25
Feb. 13 deposit, registration	47.25
Total	\$ 97.50
Expenditures	
Feb. 16, reg. 2nd semester	\$ 15.00
Feb. 19, reg. 1st semester	7.50
Feb. 20, flowers, Loomis	15.00
Total	\$ 37.50
Balance Feb. 28	\$60.00

HELEN DAVIDSON,
Treasurer, A. S. U. I.

TRACK MEN NEEDED

(Continued from page one)

come back to his 1916 form, and if he should, this department is well taken care of. The broken muscle which he suffered last spring has left his leg stiff, however, and his 10 second days may not return. Moe, freshman, may turn out, and there are a few other unknown quantities who are working out daily.

The jumps, pole vault and hurdles are without experienced men, and there is no prospect of picking any up. Several men with passable records in high school are in training, but their efforts so far do not point to any first place performances.

The weight events are the only ones where the talent available is up to standard. Pat Ferrine is getting the 16 pound shot out for nearly 40

Pi Alpha Delta gave an informal dance at Ridenbaugh hall on Saturday of last week. The patrons were Dean Gill, Mr. Miles and Mr. Ray. Miss French was a patroness. The guests were the Misses Brown, Gronsdahl, Glandeman, Hasser, Patten, Erb, Adair, Zeigler, Richardson, Douglas, Gail Taggart, Burns, Davidson, Reed, McCallie, Coe, Anderson and McDaniel; Messrs. Atwood, Ott, Bistline, Knutson, Colburn, Newland, Barber, C. Hyde, Wade, Clements, Plastino, Hosier, Fox Taylor, Angel, Smith, Messinger and Johnson. Sandwiches and coffee were served late in the evening.

The members of Alpha Kappa Epsilon gave an informal dancing party Friday evening in honor of the three members leaving Moscow soon for active service. Among the invited guests were Professor and Mrs. Livingston, and the Misses Douglas, McCormick, Johannesen, Cramer Kendall, Burns, Anderson, Edgcomb, McDaniels, Ayers, Thomas, Glanderman, Snyder, McCallie, Cole, Sweeney and Patton, and the Messrs Friedman and D. Miller.

Leon Taylor and Harry Hartwell left Monday for their homes in Bull for a brief visit before the expected call to active service. Both have enlisted in the flying section of the aviation corps.

The Misses Ferol Richardson and Mary McKenna spent the week-end in Spokane.

Miss Grace Eagleson of Boise came up for the military.

Miss Pearl Morgan was a Ridenbaugh Hall dinner guest Sunday.

feet, and with a little more form should have no trouble in bettering that distance. He also takes on the discus and javelin. These two events are well taken care of by Irving of Rupert, who has a mark of over 170 feet in the javelin and is touted as being a second Lommason in the discus. If these two standbys can be bolstered by a few other dependable point winners, the quadrangular meet may go to Idaho.

The first meet is but nine weeks up the trail, so all men desiring to carry the winged "I" into action must report to Coach Edmundson at once.

STOCK JUDGERS LOSE

(Continued from page one)

efficiency in the tasting test. The team won a cup in addition to several other prizes.

The short course butter judging team, composed of Ramsey, McKeever and Reeder, was defeated by the short course team from Washington State. The principal cause was Ramsey's fall-down. He scored but 304 points out of a possible 500, while his team mates scored better than 400. Even at that the short course team succeeded in scoring more points than the long course team, tho the samples of butter judged were in a worse condition for judging, the other teams having already gone over the samples.

The teams returned to Moscow the first of the week. They were accompanied by Professors Goss and Hickman and Dick Canan.

MISS PHYLLIS HOOVER LEAVES

University Freshman Called Home by Death of Brother at Front

Miss Phyllis Hoover, a freshman in the university, left for her home in Blackfoot this Tuesday on account of the death of her brother, Captain Stewart Hoover. Captain Hoover, a member of the 1917 graduating class of West Point, was killed in action on the French front March first. He was the first of his class to fall.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY

(Continued from page one)

management expects to sell 400 tickets. This number will be necessary to break even, as the bringing of the three southern fives to the tournament has added a big expense. The series was well attended last year, however, and with the added excitement this year, a much better patronage is expected.

See Edmundson, varsity coach, will referee all the games.

At 8:30 McElroy Will Say Let's Go.

Miss Jessie M. Hoover, head of the department of home economics, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she went to attend a conference of home economics directors.

GRENADE THROWING TAUGHT

(Continued from page one)

The allies were the last to realize the importance of the grenade in trench warfare, and until facilities for manufacturing grenades were available, tin cans, gas pipes and other receptacles, filled with explosives were used. Now, however, the grenade has become a highly specialized instrument.

Its effectiveness is great, and it has to a great extent supplanted the rifle, and the bayonet. Raiding expeditions are composed almost without exception of grenaders.

The explosive grenades are of two types, defensive and offensive, the defensive grenades having an effective area of 70 yards radius from the point of explosion. They are thrown from behind shelter. The offensive grenades have an effective area of seven yards radius and may be thrown in the open with no danger to the throwers.

The gas grenades contain liquidified gas. Poison and suffocating gasses are used, as are lachrimatory or tear producing gases. These gases close the eyes, and put them out of commission for several days. Masks are the only protection against them.

BETA'S AND SIGMA NU'S TIER

(Continued from page one)

erations right away, and a substantial lead was standing to their credit at the end of the first half. In the period between halves the Ake steam roller got up steam, and started bowling on its way to victory. It failed to bowl quite fast enuf, however, and at the end of the period the race was a tie at 19 all. Five minutes more were played, and the Akes roller came across with two more points, while the Phi Delt machine contributed only one, score 21-20. Jimmy Fox was the hero who caged the winning throw.

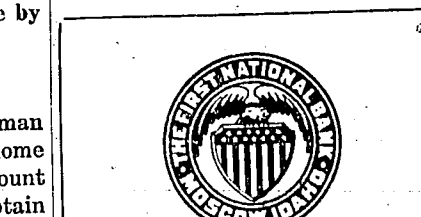
The final step toward the tie was taken when the Sigma Nu's ramped the Barbs 28 to 6. In the first half of the first half the Barbs played the Sigma Nu's off their feet, and had the best of the affair with a 3-0 score. Lack of condition started to tell at this time and soon the Barbs were dragging. The Sigma Nus took advantage of this, and continued play without intermission. 6-3 was the score of the first half. In the second half the frat men got going, so to speak, and went, with the result first chronicled. The win put the Sigma Nu's into a tie with the Beta bunch, which will be played off next week. The referee will probably be Coach Werrell of the high school.

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In the games of the previous week the Short Ags fell heir to an 8-6 trouncing handed down by the Beta's. The Short Ags lead for a short time, and nothing but some uncanny shots by the Beta crew saved them from being horned right. This score ties with the 12-2 score of the Ake-Barb game for the lowest aggregate score of the season.

Team	Percentage	Column	W.	L.	P. C.
Beta's	5	2	710		
Sigma Nu's	5	2	710		
Kappa Sig's	4	3	568		
Ake's	4	3	568		
Zeta Chi's	4	3	568		
Barb's	2	3	400		
S. P. A.	2	4	338		
Co-Op's	2	4	338		
Phi Delt's	0	6	000		

Pre-Meds Make Merry at Smoker

Having decided that "one good turn deserves another" the Pre-med club assembled at Zeta Chi house last Friday evening for another good time. Doctor J. A. Dodd was the invited guest of the evening. We had fully decided to live up to our last mark set and "raise the roof," but, being uneasy as to whether it would land in its right place "Wodsie" confidentially advised us to "put on that soft, soft pedal" as much as possible. The evening started quietly, therefore, partly because some of the fellows had dance dates and partly because "Kernesky" Chester did not have time to talk, being the continual victim of "swat."

"Swat" and poker again divided the

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attention for a considerable time. Then after a hoe down, Virginia reel and a "Pete and Paul" fight, grub was announced and the bread line was formed in about 1-55 of a second. Everyone showed himself capable of playing a good hand here, but "Nut" Romig, a world beater at card playing and demolishing weenies, came off undisputed victor, accounting for three plates of weenies and the same amount of ice cream, to say nothing of numerous sandwiches, various cookies and uncountable pickles.

A few minutes of resuscitating the wounded followed, after which plans were discussed for the Pre-med banquet dance, the annual social event of the club. Every member declared himself heartily in favor of the affair. The date is not yet decided, but several committees have been appointed by President Smith. Doctor Wodsedalek expressed himself very favorably, and as Bill Carder says, "the only question now is, 'who is Kernesky going to take?'"

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One of the English students wrote a theme on The Pressure Cooker. Professor Douglas Miller wishing to verify the accuracy of the composition, was examining the article in question. He asked: "And where do you insert the steam?"

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O. A. C. CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Assertions of Corvallis Team Shown Up By Record; Played Only Second Raters

The following was clipped from the O. A. C. Barometer:

Varsity Claims Northwest Title
 "The team may rightfully claim the Northwest championship by virtue of their victories over Washington State, Washington, University of Oregon, and the several small college teams that were played during the first part of the season. The University of Idaho five was not played. They have a strong team, and won over Washington State in the first games of their series, but last week Washington State came back and administered a severe defeat to the Gem Staters. By this, and their overwhelming defeat of the W. S. C. team, the O. A. C. five can rightfully claim Northwest honors."

In regard to the above sweeping claim to superiority there are several things to be said. Long distance claims of the championship are cheap and easy to make—they mean nothing, and O. A. C.'s claim, in the light of her record, means less than nothing.

An examination of her schedule shows that not once in the season did she meet a first class team. She played a bunch of second raters. The Washington team was a joke, so was the Oregon team, and the small college teams referred to. As for their "overwhelming victories" over Washington State, the less O. A. C. says of them the better. Pullman played them with a team of subs, and played them at the end of a hard six-game trip, after O. A. C. had been recuperating from the easy Oregon games. And in spite of these handicaps Pullman made the best showing against them of any team O. A. C. played.

The Pullman team O. A. C. defeated was not the Pullman team that played in the Northwest conference. Due to the freshman rule Haupt, Rockey, McIvor and Dahlquist could not play in the O. A. C. games, and Pullman played with a team of third string subs. Pullman started only one conference game, Gaines and Kotula none. Their scoring ability is nil, while Rockey, McIvor and Haupt were the biggest point getters on the Pullman team. Nothing shows up the O. A. C. claim to superiority more completely than the fact that Captain Sorenson of Pullman averaged almost twice as many baskets against O. A. C. as he did against Idaho.

The severe defeat mentioned was the 27-24 loss at Pullman, when Idaho had but one day's rest between the game and the hard Montana trip, and was further handicapped by the absence of Captain Hunter, the surest scorer on the team.

Idaho lays no claim to the Northwest championship. Nothing but a play-off will settle that and all the claims and assertions in the matter are futile. O. A. C. has a good team, but her record is not good enough to warrant her assertions, and her brief orations are a needless waste of energy.

VANDALS MAKE RECORD

(Continued from page one)

flying Missionaries were overtaken and passed, the first half ending 19-15, with the Vandals on top. The next half was a continuation of the drive, the final score being 52-26.

The second night the Whitman team came out to "come back," and went back with the short end of a 42-20 score. Hunter was the star of both games, making a total of 42 points.

The next games scheduled were with Montana, another unknown quantity, but reputed to be a fast team. Idaho fans started to shake in their boots when the Pullman team was outclassed in both its games. The fears were groundless, however, as the Vandals completely outshone their rivals. 51-17 was the score in the first game, and 43-20 in the second. Campbell, Hunter and Moe were the scoring stars for the Vandals.

Pullman Loses Two
 By this time the Vandals' stock had risen considerably, and when they left for Pullman, the student body was betting its sox on a victory. Pullman started with a rush, but could not hold the pace. The fast passing game of the Vandals was not to be denied and Pullman ate crow to the tune of 46-23, Hunter and Moe making 38 of these.

The victory was repeated when the Pullman tribe came over to the local floor, but the team fought every minute to do it. The Pullman offensive was the first to open up and at one

time the Vandals were ten points to the bad. Midway in the first half they found themselves and altho still behind at the end of the first half, victory was in sight. It came right off the bat in the second half, when the varsity scored 10 points before the bewildered Pullman team woke up. The lead was increased from time to time, and the result was a 41-29 victory for the Idaho men. Hunter was responsible for 25 of these, Campbell coming next with eight, and Moe contributed six.

The Vandals had a two weeks lay-off at this time, to give the opponents a chance to recuperate. The Whitman Missionaries were the first victims after this enforced layoff, the first game going by a 44-39 score and the second 36-32. The game was marked by the ragged play of the Vandals due to their long trip. The second contest was saved by Romig, who shot three field goals in the last few minutes of play.

Championship Won
 On the following Tuesday, Pullman came over, and received her third straight drubbing. Idaho was handicapped by the loss of Captain Hunter, but Evans substituting for him, played a hard aggressive game, making four baskets. Lindley also made a basket, the first of the season. This game won the championship.

Thursday of the same week the varsity embarked for Montana, where they trimmed the Bruins in the opening game 31-25. They repeated in the second game but Nissen's work as scorer, robbed them of their victory. This was the varsity's first defeat of the season, Montana winning 29-28.

The last game of the season was played at Pullman, and here again the Vandals were turned back, the palm going to the Washington state team by a 27-24 score. The game was marked by the playing of Moe, who shot 10 out of 14 fouls.

As the O. A. C. team had broken training, Idaho had no chance at the northwest title. However, on the comparison of the records of the two teams, the Vandals would have been the favorites. The O. A. C. manager was offered a game at the conference meeting, but refused it.

Record
 The team would have undoubtedly finished the season with a clean slate had Hunter played all of the games, but as it was, only two teams defeated the varsity, neither by a large score, and one being on account of a technicality.

Idaho ... 52	Whitman ... 26
Idaho ... 43	Whitman ... 20
Idaho ... 51	Montana ... 17
Idaho ... 43	Montana ... 20
Idaho ... 46	W. S. C. ... 28
Idaho ... 41	W. S. C. ... 29
Idaho ... 44	Whitman ... 39
Idaho ... 36	Whitman ... 32
Idaho ... 31	Montana ... 25
Idaho ... 30	Montana ... 29
Idaho ... 24	Whitman ... 27

450 292
 For the games in which he played Hunter was the best point getter, making 46 baskets in the 8 contests, besides converting over two-thirds of his free throws. Moe followed with 44 baskets, Campbell with 36 and Hyde with 11. For the season, Moe was high man, with 65 baskets for the 12 games. He also filled Hunter's shoes at the foul line creditably. Campbell made 46 baskets for the season, Hyde 15, Evans 9, Romig 4, and Lindley 2.

The calibre of the team this year is evidenced by the consistency of its work. The forwards and center were never far off from their average number of baskets, and the guards improved with the season until their defense in the last games was as good as the offense in the first games.

Three of the team made All-Northwest season he would have made the fourth Idaho man on the mythical quintet. Coach Edmundson can feel satisfied with his work.

With all members of the team returning next year, and with a good string of high school and sub material to pick from, the 1918-19 season prospects are rosy to say the least.

LINDLEY SPEAKS TO IDAHO MEN AT CAMP LEWIS

University President Addresses Idaho Men in Officers Training Camp

President Lindley has returned from his short trip to the coast. On this trip he visited and spoke at Reed College, and also at Camp Lewis. At the camp he had an opportunity of meeting some of the Idaho men stationed there, among them Turk Gerlough, Fred Graf and Steve Kroh. He also saw Major Cummings, commandant of the cadet battalion, and at present in the efficiency department. During his visit he spoke before the physicians of the base hospital. The hospital has over 200 physicians and surgeons on its staff.

The president may take another trip to Camp Lewis later in the spring, but this is as yet tentative.

GOVERNMENT ASKS STUDES FOR USE OF BINOCULARS

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

The college men and women of the United States can be of great service in getting the members of their families and other friends to contribute to the navy, binoculars, spy glasses and telescopes.

The number of glasses available today is wholly insufficient and the need must be met quickly.

That non-used pair of field glasses in your home or the telescope on some college laboratory shelf, if promptly given to the government, may mean the saving of a transport loaded with soldiers or the sinking of a sneaking submarine. Quick action in this matter means everything.

All articles should be securely tagged, giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., so that they may be acknowledged by him.

Articles not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those accepted will be keyed, so that the name and address of the donor will be permanently recorded at the navy department, and every effort will be made to return them, with added historic interest, at the termination of the war. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee them against damage or loss.

As the government cannot, under the law, accept services or material without making some payment therefor, one dollar will be paid for each article accepted, which sum will constitute the rental price, or, in the event of loss, the purchase price of such article.

IDAHO MEN ON ALL-NORTHWEST

(Continued from page one.)

never before in the history of northwest basketball have the teams of Idaho, Whitman, W. S. C. and Montana been as evenly matched as they were in the closing games of the season. All the final contests were battles from start to finish and a tossup all the way to pick a winner.

Idaho has one of the most remarkable teams that has ever represented that institution. The average age of the east side champions was 18 3-5 years, while the average weight was 141 pounds.

Idaho got under way early in the season and clearly outclassed the opposition, but had decidedly harder sledding at the close of the schedules, winning games by short margins.

At the start of the season Idaho depended mainly on its strong offense, being content to keep opponents busy guarding rather than trying to cage baskets. At the close of the season the defense tightened, but at a sacrifice of Idaho's scoring strength. Whitman got off on the wrong foot but finished strong. Both Idaho and W. S. C. found the Missionaries a tough proposition in the late games. Nissen's University of Montana team, state champions, took one from Idaho and was a worthy rival for any team in the conference after once hitting its stride.

Moe Is Star
 Moe of Idaho was easily the star forward of the eastern end of the con-

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ference. He was a good dribbler and a good shot close in or away from the baskets. He was a dependable man at foul tosses and his place was won without question.

Prescott of Montana is given the other forward position as running mate to Moe. He was an accurate thrower, good on floor work and next to Moe, the class of the forwards. Campbell of Idaho stood out as the best center. He led in scoring ability and handling the ball on the floor.

Whitman Man Plays Well

Hyde of Idaho gets a guard position, as does Sorenson of W. S. C. Hyde was clever in covering an opponent, fast on his feet and covered acres of space during a game. He was sure, steady and reliable at all times. Sorenson was by far the best guard in the conference and in addition to being an unusually close guarder, he was a regular scorer in all games.

Clerin of Whitman was too good a player to be overlooked entirely, as he delivered an article of ball worth mentioning. He was Whitman's best and deserves honorable mention at least.

Dr. Hills Gets Commission

Dr. T. L. Hills, research bacteriologist on the university faculty since the fall of 1916, has just received definite notification of his appointment as a first lieutenant in the army medical corps, sanitary division, from the war department. He will leave within the next week or ten days for Fort Riley, Kansas. Dr. Hills plans to return to the university upon the completion of his term of service.

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FROSH DOUBLE UP ON WORK TO FINISH SCHOOL EARLY

Eight First Year Men Taking Double Work to Complete Courses in Time for Spring Drive

Eight freshmen in the college of agriculture are doubling up on their school work with the purpose of finishing by April first, so as to be on time to help at home with the spring work.

The men are carrying only half the work scheduled, and are putting in double time on the more essential things.

The doubling up requires extra time on the part of the faculty and is being done by them voluntarily. The classes are conducted by Professors Gail, Hickman, Vincent and Goss.

Dean Iddings of the college of agriculture has been receiving many calls for men qualified in agricultural work. Recently an appeal for four men came to his office from Canada. The positions carry salaries ranging from \$1500 to \$1800 per year.

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