

Be at the dance after the game tonight

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

And at the Forestry Soc down tomorrow night

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918.

Number 22

## STAGE ALL SET FOR HIGH SCHOOL FIVES TO BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

Eleven Teams on Deck for Preliminary Skirmishes in Annual State Tournament

GOOD TEAMS ARE NUMEROUS

Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Nez Perce and Twin Falls All Loom as Contenders for Title

The stage is set and everything is in readiness for the big time. Eleven teams, representing the best high school machines in the state are on deck and primed for the battle, which bids fair to be the biggest thing ever pulled off in the local gym.

Predictions as to winners are common, but the favorites appear to be Moscow, Nez Perce and Boise, with Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls as outside chances. The Post Falls team, claimant of the North Idaho championship, appears to have a team of huskies, but the requisite speed is absent. Warren, a forward and star of last year's tournament, is easily their best man. The Sugar City team comes from the Blackfoot district with quite a string of scalps, and the Candy Kids are expected to upset some dope.

Several attractions are scheduled for the afternoon and evening of the second day. The Vandals will tie up with an aggregation of All-Stars, and Kinney's boxers will hold forth. Two bouts are scheduled, Robinson and Shrontz furnishing one attraction and Kinney and F. Sutherland the other.

In the evening, after the final game, a big dance is scheduled, to which the visiting athletes will be guests. The final game is scheduled for 7:30, and by 8:45 the floor will be cleared for action. Every effort is being put forth to make the affair a "regular" one, and chaperones will not be too plentiful in evidence, altho a special Anthony Comstock Committee has been delegated to keep their respective eyes on War-horse W.

The teams represented in the tournament are Boise, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls, Nez Perce, Sugar City, Post Falls, Bonners Ferry, Wardner-Kellogg, Sandpoint and Lewiston, the men being "farmed out" among the various fraternity houses.

The list of players is as follows:

**Northern Idaho**  
Coeur d'Alene—G. Harmon, C. Hunter, H. Telford, H. Dart, H. McCuaig, R. Smith, G. Miller, J. Jones, S. Marker.

Wardner-Kellogg—G. Waltman, V. Corbell, K. Bonham, G. Pollard, C. Moe, M. Jasper, S. McDougall, D. Batterton.

Sandpoint—F. Walker, J. Nelson, L. Moan, C. Bond, N. McCoy, A. Sinder, W. Farmin.

Nezperce—V. Miller, R. Fox, R. Perrine, H. Barbee, R. Wright, G. Thomas, C. Miller, V. Agrell, C. Fike.

(Continued on page four)



**"Deacon" Lindley**  
Despite his dignified appearance "Deak" is ready to mix it on any and all occasions, as the forwards on some teams in this vicinity will testify. His work at back guard accounted for the low scores of opponents.



**"Drom" Campbell**  
Some Campbells can go seven games without a basket, but not "Drom." Outscored and outplayed every center in the circuit, and was selected for that position on the All-Northwest team. He has three more years on the Varsity, so "watch his smoke."

## POSITIVE VOTE ON HEALTH FEE

Associated Students Vote to Increase A. S. U. I. Fee to Provide for Health Fund

FRESHMEN TO GET LETTERS

Numerals and Letters to Be Awarded to Yearling Athletes Meeting Requirements

The health fee amendment and the freshman insignia amendment were both passed at the student body meeting held last Wednesday.

The health fee amendment will probably contain some features of the health fee of two years ago which was made optional with students. At that time a student who needed medical attention got a card from the committee on Health and Housing. The student left his card with the physician who sent it to the committee with his fee. No cards were issued for venereal diseases or surgical operations. This will in all probability be retained. No limit was placed for physicians fee. One student had \$20 worth of work done while many had fees amounting to \$10 dollars. Due to enrollment next year a limited amount will be allowed. Cards were granted according to different rules. A student's claim who had been injured in a laboratory was allowed while one who had been hurt while sleighing or skiing, of course, was not. There will be certain definite rulings in the present amendment.

One of the chief advantages of the health fee amendment is that it will prevent epidemics by checking contagious diseases when they first break out. Another one is when a student may leave a case of sickness go on for some time until it becomes serious. At first it may be negligible and the student will not feel like consulting a physician. If his case is not attended to he will go on working at half-speed. It will also benefit the student with limited financial means.

What the University is aiming to do is to get an infirmary and a physician. Besides being responsible for the student's education it is also responsible for his physical and moral welfare. An appropriation for an infirmary was recommended to the legislature last year but it failed. It will in all probability be brought up again at the next legislature.

Altho the Health Fee Amendment has been passed by the student body it has yet to be placed before the Board of Education. This will be a mere formality for it is known that the board is in favor of it.

## HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR BACK

Miss Jessie Hoover, Head of Department Returns From Convention at Washington, D. C.

Miss Hoover, head of the Home Economics department of the "U" has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where she was called to attend a meeting. Representatives were present from each state to discuss war problems as related to the home.

In her report of the meeting Miss Hoover states that the points most emphasized were, that we were not keeping up with the standard set by the food commission and that we were not getting enough wheat across to the allies and our troops. There is a greater necessity than ever for conserving our wheat if we want to win the war.

Washington is the place the war is being fought. All the general plans and moves are developed there. Hooverize has become an adopted word and if we want to do our bit we must follow Hoover's instructions. To carry out these instructions Miss Hoover is organizing through the extension department, local organizations, so that every home will be reached and instructed in the preparation of war foods. The main methods of the development of this plan is to have each housewife exchange the ideas she has, for the saving of needed food articles. In this scheme the department is wisely relying upon a woman's natural love of gossip to reach the homes that the daily papers do not. Aside from this method, exhibits of various war foods and breads are being placed around the different stores, and their recipes handed out in every package wrapped.

The keynote of all the campaign is SAVE WHEAT.

Zeta Chi and A. K. E. Smoker

The Zeta Chi's and the A. K. E.'s smoked at the Zeta Chi house last Saturday evening. A few rough contests marked the fellows up a little but everything was forgotten with the 'weenies' at a rather late hour.



**"Squintee" Hunter**  
Captain Squintee, forward without peer on the Vandal machine, has three more years to travel for Idaho. His accuracy from the foul line surpassed that of all his rivals, and his field shooting was fully as good. Nuf sed.

SOUVENIR BOOKLET PRINTED

Pamphlet Containing Campus Views and Other Pictures Printed

According to present plans, the members of the high school basketball teams will have something in addition to the good time by which to remember the tournament. This something is to be a souvenir pamphlet, containing schedule, names of teams, cuts of buildings, and campus scenes, cuts of the champion Vandals, of the 1917 football team, and of other things of interest.

The issuing of the booklet is in charge of E. K. Lindley, and it will appear Thursday. A unique feature will be the space for autographs on one of the back pages.

## S. P. A. GRADUATES SEVEN STUDENTS

Cochrane, Patton, Cowgill, Rasmussen, Hill, McCullough and Hardin Get Diplomas.

The S. P. A. commencement will be held Thursday evening of this week at 8:00 in 134 Morrill Hall. Members of the faculty, students and townspeople are very cordially invited to attend. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the University String Trio. The program will consist of the class history by John Oscar Rasmussen, the valedictory by George Dewey Cowgill, an address by President Lindley, and the presentation of certificates by the president.

Owing to the draft, this year's class has seven members, compared with last year's class of ten. The class roll includes Vere Charles Cochrane, George Dewey Cowgill, Donald B. Hardin, Samuel Edgar Hill, Clarence Willis McCullough, Dewey William Patton, and John Oscar Rasmussen. Vought, also a third year man, is in the quartermasters department of the service. Pentzer is in the ship building service in Portland. Roy D. Larue, who would have been in the class, did not come back this year on account of the uncertainties of the draft. He is now in the army.

It is interesting to note that two of the graduates, George Dewey Cowgill and Clarence Willis McCullough, are high school graduates. McCullough has completed the three year's course in two.

Rasmussen, who is captain of D Company, will remain here for some time to do extra work. Hill will return home to his stock ranch near Payette. Hardin also returns home to Rupert, where his father and his brother George, who finished here two years ago, will engage in Short-horn cattle raising on a large scale. McCullough has been connected with the wool business and may return to Wyoming to continue it, altho he is uncertain as he is subject to the draft. Cochrane will probably return to his father's ranch near Harvard. Cowgill will also go back home near Volmer. Patton goes to Payette where his home is located.



**"Gene" Hyde**  
Hyde was floor guard on the Vandals, stepping into the No. 11's left vacant by the graduation of Aden Hyde, who filled that position four years. He is a fast, aggressive player, and has been selected to head the 1918-19 rampage of untamed Varsity.

THOMPSON RECEIVES PRIZE SABER AT FRIDAY DRILL

The formal presentation to Cadet Captain Arthur R. Thompson of the saber won by B company of the university battalion in a recent competitive drill will be held Friday morning, according to an announcement made today from the office of First Lieutenant Luther Felker, U. S. A., retired, university commandant.

A battalion review and parade and an address to be made by President Ernest H. Lindley will be the features of the presentation ceremony.

Saturday morning at 11:30 another review and parade will be held before a group of north and central Idaho newspaper men who will spend the morning on the university campus.

## ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL JUDGING DAY PROVES ENTIRE SUCCESS



**"Bo" Moe**  
"Bo" played forward on the champions and kept the opposing guards and the scorers in a state of continuous exhaustion. Accurate from the field and from the foul line, and was given a place on the "All Northwest."

## SIGMA NUS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Beta Organization Downed in Deciding Game, After Putting Up Hard Scrap in First Half

FINAL SCORE IS 33 TO 14

Romig Makes Most of Beta Points By Foul Line Shooting, Carder Shines for Sigma Nu's.

The wildest and wooliest season of a wild and wooly league has staggered successfully to a close, and the Sigma Nu's erstwhile cellar champs, are in undisputed possession of first place and the cup. All of which means that the aforesaid Sigma Nu team played an important game of basketball with another basketball team by the name and style of Beta Theta Pi, and won from the said Beta team by the score of 33 to 14.

Despite the unbalanced score, the game was a battle from the first toss up to the final gun. Both teams were in good shape. The Sigma Nu's had been hibernating since their 28-6 defeat of the Barbs, and the Beta crew had been hibernating for a still longer period. The teams emerged from their lairs with blood in their eyes, and the mixing started immediately. The Beta's were put across the line when Nutz Romig connected a free throw, Plastino having been assessed a foul for some too whole-souled guarding. This aroused the dormant fighting spirit of the Sigma Nu's, and before long they made a basket. This urged the Beta's to still greater exertions, and before long they made a basket too. The S. N.'s dropped in another, and took the lead again, for the time being.

About this same time the Sigma Nu's got over ambitious, and began a procession of fouls, which Nutz Romig converted into a procession of baskets, his "Hunterian" accuracy putting his gang well to the front. Then the S. N. forwards, Hunter and Bistline, stepped into the limelight, and started throwing baskets in regular form, so when the timer's pistol banged, the score board showed 12 for the S. N.'s and 8 for the Beta's, Romig having made six of these by his accurate work at the foul line.

The rival gangs returned to the floor in the second half with still more determination than they showed in the first. The Beta's again were the first to mark up a score, when Nutz Romig hooped a foul goal. As in the previous half, however, this merely served to rouse the slumbering dander of the Sigma Nu's. They

(Continued on page four)

Competition Close in All Events, Short Course Students Showing Up Well

BANQUET WINDS UP THE DAY

Big Feed at Hotel Moscow, Concludes Activities, Where "Speeches" and Prizes Are Delivered

The Fifth Annual Agricultural and Stock Judging Day was held last Friday by the students of the long and short course in the college of agriculture. The day was given over by the faculty to the students. The morning and afternoon were devoted to the judging of stock and farm products. The day ended with a banquet at the Moscow Hotel. The whole affair was directed by the executive committee of the Agricultural Club.

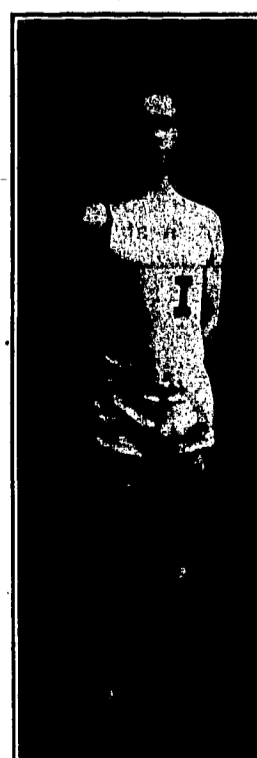
The contests were five in number and offered a great opportunity for every student to enter at least one. All the contests were very closely contested. In many cases only five hundredths of a point separated the winner and second place. Contests were held in Animal Husbandry, Farm Crops, Poultry, Dairy Products, and Horticulture. Those who had participated in intercollegiate judging contests were not eligible to take part, except in the Dairy Products Judging contest.

The supervisors of the various contests were outsiders. Two friends from Pullman, Professor C. E. Hull of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and Professor Gains of the Department of Farm Crops, were in charge of the judging, with Professor Longley of Idaho, assisting. Much praise is due these men for the smoothness in which all contests were carried on.

In the Live Stock contest, five classes of animals were judged; horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine. The winners of this contest were: first, E. C. Campbell of Bonners Ferry, who was presented with a silver loving cup donated by J. S. Nordby, of Genesee; second Charles Warren of Boise, received a razor, donated by the Moscow Barber Shop; third, A. C. Horning of Kamiah; fourth, Samuel Hill, S. P. A. of Payette; fifth, Don Hardin, S. P. A. of Rupert. Charles Warren received a special prize for placing first in the class of Dairy Cattle.

More contestants entered the Farm Crops Contest than any other. Hard wheat, white wheat, oats and corn were the classes of grain placed. The first place was won by C. W. McCullough, S. P. A. of American Falls, who scored 326.6 points out of a possible 400. He was rewarded with a sterling silver loving cup donated by Mark P. Miller of Moscow. The other places were as follows: Second, M. Amende, S. P. A., of Sand Point, who won a copy of Riter's "Forage Crops" started in on a regular rampage, and soon Pat Perrine, official scorer, ran

(Continued on page two.)



**"Chick" Evans**  
"Chick" played at forward when Squintee was forced out of the game, and did some great playing in the Montana and Pullman games. Pretty pugnaeous, too.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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

Words of welcome are traditionally rapid and uninteresting, but nevertheless we shall undertake the job in behalf of the visiting teams.

The University welcomes you, and hopes to find a generous proportion of your number registered here in coming years. This school is for you, as the name "University of Idaho" indicates. It was built and is supported by the people of the state for the purpose of creating a strongly unified, well-trained body of citizens. Idaho has the goods, and all it asks of you is a chance to show them.

We're glad you're here, then, and hope that you're so glad, that you'll come back for more.

The intramural basketball season which has just terminated was, colloquially speaking, one of the best things that ever happened to the university.

From time immemorial, reformers have inveighed against the present system of intercollegiate athletics which develops the few at the expense of the many, and its defenders have come back with equal acerbity claiming that the "big team" idea created a stimulus which nothing else would furnish, and that the desire to win a letter would be sufficient to get men out for athletics.

This has been shown up at other schools. At Reed, intercollegiate contests are not, and never were. At O. A. C. intramural athletics have come to stay. Here at Idaho they have demonstrated that they bring out a larger number of men than turned out before. But why stop with basketball.

Track and baseball are coming up, and we have a football season in the fall. O. A. C. has intramural leagues in all these branches, and we should have them as well. We have the men in school, and the equipment. The benefits to be derived are manifest, and the question is only whether we are willing to take the time and the pains to start things and start them right.

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**THE FORUM**  
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Causal Co., 1330, M. M. S. C., Camp Hancock, Ga.

My Dear Mr. Jenkins:  
Your letter was received today and I was delighted to have it.

I have been acting sergeant since my second day, here doing the office work in the supply tent. Generally we are pretty busy and put in long hours, but occasionally we have an easy day and put in our time at washing and scrubbing ourselves and our clothing.

We live a simple life, sleeping in tents, rising early, eating out of doors, after we have filed thru the kitchen and received our "helping," washing our mess kits, policing (cleaning up) our tents and the company street, standing reveille and retreat, and any number of inspections, drilling, and being as nearly Godly as soap, water and circumstances permit. Of course we non-coms. have it a little softer than the buck privates. Administrative and office work take the place of drill, except for some of the duty sergeants who act as drill masters. We live fewer to a tent, horn in at the head of the

line at mess time, are on good terms with the cooks, and have details of men to do the heavy work. Ours is a reasonably quiet and orderly company. We have a lot of mature and skilled mechanics in it, and a number of previous service men. Less than 10 per cent failed to show the ability and experience necessary to continue in the motor mechanics division. That is an unusually good record. I got the best rating an enlisted man can get, I'm told—sergeant major in military language, master signal electrician in technical rating. I am classified as motor and ignition expert and engineer, specialist, and will be attached to headquarters. I heard a major say, I'm a bit of a curiosity here. Fresh young fellows in other companies bleat at me and my whiskers, sometimes as we march along to the supply depot or to the infirmary for our shots in the arm, and they are promptly threatened with great physical violence by some of my hard-boiled friends. With mobs of officers, guards and M. P.'s (military police) always on hand, fighting is only to be dreamed about, however.

Two regiments of motor mechanics have gone. The first is on the other side and the second may be at sea by this time. It left here the day after we arrived. We don't know whether we will get in the third or fourth, and the officers don't seem to know anything either. They are as anxious as the men are to be off, and to know their individual fates.

I can't believe the war is to be over soon. There is every indication that preparations for a long fought struggle are being made. I'm glad I'm in for it. Yours truly,  
S. E. HUTTON

Camp Lewis, Wn., March 7, 1918  
Dear Frank,

I received a pleasant surprise only a few days ago when Dr. Lindley made his appearance in the O. T. C. Our captain informed us that all the Idaho fellows were wanted in the orderly room at once. We did not suspect the surprise in store for us at all. I believe it was a frame up on us. At any rate we received a few very nice and encouraging words from Dr. Lindley as a result of this meeting. The same evening Dr. Lindley gave a talk on "Leadership" at the O. T. C. Y. M. C. A. Everyone present expressed themselves as being very much impressed with our Prexy., and I know if he ever comes this way again, with a few previous words of his appearance, he will have a large audience to speak to. I wish that we may receive a few more such surprise parties. I enjoy them.

The day of judgment is fast approaching the members of the O. T. C. and it won't be long now until we will be relieved of the suspense which is so predominant with the O. T. C. We wonder who are going to be the fortunate ones. The competition appears to be close, since most everyone started on an equal basis. That is, everyone had a considerable amount of military training before entering the school. From all reports, which seem to be official, the camp is to be extended two weeks. The purpose, as I understand it, is to give additional training in paper work. I expect to make a visit home at the conclusion of the camp, that is if I get the necessary furlough.

Isn't that disappointing about O. A. C.'s refusal to meet Idaho on the basketball floor? Some sports, I claim. Well perhaps it saved O. A. C. from disgrace at the hands of Idaho.

I understand Loren Kitch has become a married man.

I hear the I. D. R. (military bible) calling me, so must conclude. I am,  
Your friend,  
FRED E. GRAF.

Well, cheer up. The weather bureau promises fair weather for the evening of June eighth.

**ANNUAL AG JUDGING DAY**  
(Continued from page one)

Henry Christ of Coeur d'Alene placed third and received a copy of the "Small Grains," donated by R. Hodg-

ins of Moscow; fourth, L. W. Sanberg of Caldwell; fifth, P. T. Rowell of Lewiston.

In the Poultry Contest the short course students made a remarkable showing and landed all five places. In this contest the men were outclassed by the women, three of the five places going to girls taking the short course in Household Arts. Miss Anna Olson of Horseshoe Bend took the first place by a considerable margin, and won the loving cup donated by Oscar Nelson of Coeur d'Alene, who has given a cup for poultry judging for the last three years. Second place was taken by Clarence Mikkellson, S. P. A. of Weiser, who won a copy of the "Call of the Hen". Miss Marie Kelham of Troy placed third. Harry Assmussen, S. P. A. of Payette was fourth. Miss Katie Davis of Moscow finished fifth. The winners of second and third place also received special prizes of poultry magazine subscriptions. The classes judged were, White Leghorn pullets and cockrels; Rhode Island Red pullets and cockrels, and White Rock pullets.

In the Dairy Products contest, butter and cheese were judged. Ira Largent of Nampa won the loving cup given by the Union Warehouse of Moscow. Second place went to M. Reeder of Moscow. W. Ramsey, a five months dairy student of Sawyer, won third place. Fourth and fifth place went to R. O. Smith of Moscow and Charles Warren of Boise.

The Apple Judging contest was divided in three parts, the packing of apples, the placing of eight samples and the identification of fifty apples. R. O. Smith of Moscow won the loving cup donated jointly by C. B. Green and T. A. Meeker of Moscow. Paul T. Rowell of Lewiston came a very close second, winning a box of fancy apples. The remainder placed as follows: Third, E. G. Campbell of Bonners Ferry; fourth, M. Cowgill, S. P. A. of Grangeville.

In the evening these places and prizes were given out. The awards in Horticulture were presented by Professor Vincent. Mr. Pren Moore gave the prizes to the winners in the Poultry Contest. The Dairy Products

awards were given by Mr. R. D. Cannon. Coach Hickman of the Stock Judging Team presented the prizes in Animal Husbandry, while Mr. Hulbert gave the prizes to the winners of the Grain Judging contest. Dean Iddings acted as toastmaster. The following responded: Ambrose Johnson, president of the Agricultural Club; Professor C. E. Hull of W. S. C.; J. O. Rassmussen, representing the S. P. A.; Mark P. Miller; R. O. Smith, representing the student body, and C. B. Green.

**ORPHEUM**



Friday and Saturday

**"BAB'S DIARY"**  
The first of the Sub. Deb. stories recently published in the Saturday Evening Post and Charles Chaplin in "The Count"

**Easter, March 31st**

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Despite the fact that wool is limited and clothing manufacturers are making suits 40 per cent shoddy, the Kirschbaum All Wool Policy still holds good this spring. We have a large shipment of Kirschbaum Clothes on display now. DON'T WAIT—BUY YOUR EASTER SUIT TODAY.

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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

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...RATES TO STUDENTS...

# Society Gossip

The Misses Georgia Cole and Cora Salter spent the week-end in Spokane.

Ernestine Drennan spent the week-end at her home in Rathdrum.

Miss Esther Davis of Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was a dinner guest at the Kappa house Thursday.

Delta Gamma entertained Dr. and Mrs. Lindley and Ernest Lindley at dinner Wednesday evening.

Jean Kendall and Gladys Jones spent the week-end at their respective homes in Spokane.

Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Frances E. Wiley of Waterville, Wash.

Miss Kathryn McCormack spent the week-end at her home in Lewiston.

Misses Mae Herbst and Mildred Melcher of Pullman were guests at the Delta Gamma house the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis and Dean and Mrs. Miller were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house last Wednesday.

Grace Taggart visited at her home during the past week.

Misses Mary Erb and Nerma Hauser spent the week-end at Lewiston. Ruth Blomquist accompanied Miss Erb to her home to spend a few days.

Miss Ruth Chapman, who visited at her home in Colfax the past week-end, has been ill since Saturday, but is expected back Wednesday.

Miss French was a dinner guest at the Co-op house Sunday.

Gus Carlson spent the week-end in Lewiston, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. Nettleton and Ed Lewis and Miss Sarah Nettleton, spent Sunday at the Co-op club.

Lauren Brenneman spent a few days at his home in Garfield, Wash.

McKeever, a Co-op, has gone to his home in Kendrick on account of a siege of tonsillitis.

## IDAHO CO-EDS WORK ON FARM

Myrna Kenward and Miriam Chittenden to Put in Summer at Hard Labor

There are two Idaho coeds who will do their bit this summer. They are Myrna Kenward and Miriam Chittenden, two sophomores in Home Economics, and their particular bit will be doing the work of "hired men" on a south Idaho farm.

The farm on which they will sojourn is that of L. L. Young of Nampa, and as the working season begins early, the girls are doubling up on their courses in order to finish their college work by the first of April.

## D. G.'s START STUDY ON "SOCIAL PRINCIPLES OF JESUS"

Miss Brashear Leads Weekly Evening Class; Modern Application of Principle Stressed

A study of the "Social Principles of Jesus" has been started at the Delta Gamma house, under the supervision of Miss Brashear. The class meets every Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 7:45. The evening is spent in the discussion of social principles applied to present day needs.

## PROF. RAY TALKS AT LAPWAI

Instructs Indians in Agricultural Matters

Saturday Professor G. S. Ray of the college of agriculture will leave for Lapwai, where a one-day agricultural meeting will be held. The meeting is principally for the benefit of the Indians of that region. A. E. Wade, county agent of Lewis county, and Dr. Bride, the superintendent of the Lapwai Indian school, will cooperate with Professor Ray.

## PRESIDENT LINDLEY

ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Religious Spirit is Great Unifying Factor, Claims University Head

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at Ridenbaugh Hall, President Lindley spoke on the subject of Religion as a Necessary Value in Life. President Lindley emphasized the idea that the religious spirit is the one great thing which can act as a unifying factor for all the different practical values of the human world. Science, says Dr. Lindley, does not conflict with religion. The two belong to different worlds. Neither interferes in the field of the other. The Bible is not opposed to science, it is rather a

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great documentary record of the religious spirit in mankind. The material values of life are not sufficient in themselves. To the many practical values, to the various material and immaterial interests, there must be added the true and significant spiritual factor, if life is to be a harmonious, unified whole. Religion is the balancing power of life.

President Lindley expressed his interest in the classes which are being formed among the university students for Bible study. The leaders of these classes, among the girls are Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Eldridge, Miss Brashear, Miss McGinnis and Miss Tuller. About sixty-six girls have enrolled up to the present.

Ritzville, Wn., March 2, 1918

Dear Rich:  
Am sending you a cheque that I received from the chem. department, in order to cover the balance that I. O. U. on the Annual that I ordered. Hope that the Annuals will be out soon. I suppose that the extra thirty-five cents will cover the postage. If it amounts to more than postage, have a smoke on me.

Yours truly,  
George H. Freese.

If each season that has been represented with its respective weather, since Jan-1st, was of the usual duration, this year would have 21,000 days in it.

## What's on the Fertilizer Bag?

Does your manufacturer print on the fertilizer bag the per cent of immediately available nitrogen (viz., Nitrates) in it? Many do not.

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My book "Home Mixing" free. Send post card for it.

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## BARBED-WIRE

Judging from the noise it makes the Kappa Sig Jazz band fulfills the two main requirements of a Jazz band.

These are to get as far off the pitch as you can, and stay there.

We are picking an all-northwest bunch of our own. Jerry Nissen gets the job of scorer and Bill Carder is all-northwest sub.

We have observed that you can tell the size of the town these high school players come from by the size of their heads. They go in inverse proportion.

We are going to make an April first resolve to lay off War Horse W. Carder for the rest of the year.

Providing, of course, that we get a satisfactory substitute.

If we can't, we'll keep on riding Bill.

Thompson is having some more hats reblocked this week.

Advertise in "Barbed Wire." It brings results.

Ain't it a pity that the health fee didn't come in time to treat the cases of spring fever.

Not to mention the other cases.

Word has been received from J. E. Nordby, '15, that he has reached Boston and is pursuing his work at the Boston Tech.

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## DECLINES UNIVERSITY DEGREE

Mr. Joseph Pennell, the famous artist, recently declined to accept a degree of doctor of letters from the University of Pennsylvania. He turned down the honor, saying he would not have it "now or any future time from an institution so lacking in courage and justice." This is all Mr. Pennell said to Provost Smith, but it is thought that the artist's action was taken because of the university's tyrannical efforts to suppress free speech among its professors. Undoubtedly Mr. Pennell had the Scott Nearing and more recent and flagrant Simon Patton cases in mind when he rejected the degree.

Dr. Nearing was dismissed a few years ago because he dared present sociological ideals that were not in accord with conservative notions of the board. When he went there followed a storm of protest, but the university seemed determined to stick to

its decision, and Dr. Nearing went. A protest like Mr. Pennell's is bound to have its effect. When the university learns that its honors are empty honors so long as it pursues a policy of suppression it is possible that a change of attitude may ensue.

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# J. Z. WHITE GIVES TALK ON TAXES

National Authority on Taxation Addresses Commerce and Economics Club.

TAXATION A BIG POWER

Biggest Tool Civilization Possesses But Right Use Has Not Yet Been Learned

J. Z. White of the Henry George Lecture Association, was the speaker the meeting of the Economics Club held at the Zeta House Monday evening. Mr. White spoke on "Taxation and Community Development." A brief resume of his talk follows:

Mr. White commenced by announcing that he was a heretic and that his appeal was not to faith but to reason.

Government, he said, must be a useful commodity as we would not be willing to pay for it. But we pay for most commodities according to their value to us while each one pays for government according to the amount of property he possesses.

Political economy, according to Mr. White, is simply explaining how we get clothes, food and shelter, and other "goods." But the whole subject has been befogged and made complicated by vague terminology. But if these questions are made so complicated that people in general lack the time and education to study them then we cannot have universal suffrage.

The whole civilized world, said Mr. White has been working on the Malthusian theory that population tends to press upon the food supply and each nation has been trying to starve out some other one in order to get more room for her growing population. There is, according to Mr. White, no such thing as the Law of Diminishing Returns and the Malthusian Theory is untenable. There is at present no place on the earth's surface where the addition of labor or capital would not bring returns.

Taxation is the biggest power civilization has, but civilized man has not yet learned how to use this power rightly. When he learns the proper application, all bad social and economic conditions can be remedied.

By the application of machinery labor cost has been reduced but the price of land has gone up so that the price of commodities are much higher now than before machinery was used. Business is the making of articles and exchanging them for other articles. But in order to make articles we must have land on which to place buildings. As industrial centers develop, those persons holding title to lands in the most advantageous sites become rich, thru no effort or improvements on their property but simply on account of its increased site value. Improved agricultural methods liberate more labor for other sorts of production and there is a constant circle of articles from the farm to the industrial center and of other articles back to the farm. If this economic circle is interrupted the result is industrial depression and poverty.

Land speculation, the holding of sites in cities in hope of high prices, does interrupt the economic circle. Lands out of use artificially increase the price of all land. This increases the tax burden and thus checks industry and the development of the city and makes it harder to get the products of industry.

Mr. White gave some statistics showing the close relationship between the development of cities and their taxation of land or of the improvements and products.

The conclusion Mr. White would draw is therefore that taxation should be taken off the products of labor and levied exclusively on land, to discourage speculation and encourage production.

## NATIONAL "WIN THE WAR DAY" HELD ON APRIL 6

First Anniversary of Entrance of United States Into War to Be Commemorated

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

A plan to observe April 6th, the first anniversary of America's entry into the war as "National Win the War Day," has been worked out by

the National Committee of Patriotic Societies.

A statement sent out to the presidents of fifty national patriotic organizations, to cabinet members and other government officials and to college presidents, says: "At the beginning of our second year in the great war it is fitting that we have a national consecration to the task remaining before us. Because of numerous workless days during the past winter it is not advisable that the occasion should be made a holiday, but in every factory, store, mine, school and on every farm there should be a brief period during the day where everyone who is loyal to the flag should stand up and be counted. Flags should be everywhere unfurled. At twelve o'clock noon factory whistles and church bells should send forth a volume of sound that will reach Berlin. Every band in the country will then play the "Star Spangled Banner" while people stand at attention. In the evening in the churches, halls and theaters the people can gather for meetings of inspiration. Regiments of the national army may parade in cities near the cantonments.

"The winter of our discontent" with its coalless days and congested railroad and other minor annoyances is past. The spring with its promise of abundant crops and increased industrial production is here. Now is the time for America's home army to mobilize and thus bring courage to our boys in the trenches and cantonments, and depression to our enemies. Let Germany feel that this is a popular war in America. The effect of having the nation a unit in patriotic thought on this day cannot be over estimated. It will bring renewed courage and hope to our brave Allies.

"In every college there should be special patriotic exercises at which messages from students and alumni in the nation's service may be read, instruction as to how every college student can do his part to win the war can be given and a pledge of allegiance to the flag and to the cause of the war repeated by all. The colleges of America have responded nobly to the call to arms. On April 6th faculties and students should let their brothers in the field know that they are with them in spirit and in effort."

Si says if the basketball season had run a little longer the 'dope' would be still more upset as he just got to going good last week.

Which is another way of saying the spring weather has been —L—

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ENGRAVING

W. C. Bloomer Honored Athletic Director W. C. Bloomer, has been honored by the Inland Empire teachers association, by being selected as chairman of the speaker section of the physical directors association at the teachers meeting to be held at Spokane in April. It is expected that at least 1000 teachers will attend this meeting.

## SIGMA NU WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one)

out of chalk from marking up their numerous baskets.

Every once in a while a Sigma Nu would get too fresh with an opponent, and Nutz Romig would drop in a free throw, but for every free throw, the S. N. forwards made two baskets, which caused their grand total to increase by leaps and bounds. Time was finally called, the official count being 33-14 in favor of the S. N.'s.

The stars of the game were difficult to pick, as everybody took turns. The most consistent however, were Romig, Carder, Bistline and Irving, and of this quartet Romig and Carder were easily the best, Carder being the best of these two. Bill was all over the floor, scrapping for all he was worth, and in every play. He was the high man in point of scoring, making seven field goals, quite a number of these being from difficult angles. His favorite trick was to bat the ball into his own mitts on the tip off, and then shoot a basket. He rang up several counters in this way. He was the main squeeze in the S. N.'s second half drive, scoring 12 of the 21 points made in that period.

Romig, next most luminous luminary, failed to connect with the basket from the field, but at the foul line, where he had more time to take aim, he hung up a fine average, 10 out of 15. He played a good floor game as well.

Bistline, the other S. N. forward, hit it up for six baskets and a free throw, and Irving was a bright light

in the Beta defense.

The Lineup		Beta
Sigma Nu	F.....	Romig
Hunter	.....	McRea
Bistline	.....	Carpenter
Carder	.....	Irving
Cornelison	.....	Johanneson
Plastino	.....	
Scoring—Sigma Nu, Field goals, Bistline 6, Carder 7, Hunter 2. Free throws, Hunter 2, Bistline 1.		
Beta scoring, field goals, McRea 1, Carpenter 1. Free throws, Romig 10 in 15.		

## STAGE SET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

Post Falls—B. Lindberg, P. Warren, H. Wetherell, P. Lindberg, J. Cogan, H. Peters, F. Coumbs, F. Kiser.

Moscow—R. Cozier, A. Fox, B. Keane, P. Styner, A. Nelson, O. Thompson, W. Gardner.

Bonners Ferry—McNamara, Gleed, Myers, Luce, Curran, Charles, Wallace.

Lewiston—Whitcomb, Kerin, Rugg, Leland, Hinman, Remer, Simpson.

Southern Idaho

Twin Falls—S. Hodges, O. Newman, R. Glasgow, C. Strong, M. Strong, C. Lavender, W. Carter.

Boise—P. Reynolds, W. Wyman, A. Cobley, C. Irvin, P. Tolman, A. Dickie, J. Neal.

Sugar City—Jacobs, West, Sherley, Thomas, Belknap, E. Belknap, Beech.

Referee Edmundson and Hunter will referee the games, and as both are notoriously sharp, fast, clean play is assured. The teams will spend their spare time in looking over the university plant, and seeing the sights about Moscow. They leave Saturday and Sunday.



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