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# MCSGOW AGAIN

Fast Local Team Has No Difficulty in Disposing of Opponents, Running up 150 Points

SOUTHERN FIVES FALL DOWN short season in the fall, and the fact

Boise, Sugar City and Twin Falls All Take Count From Northern Aggregations

Moscow high school's basketball Boise and Nez Perce all took the been working out on the campus. count from the local high school five, and the scores run up show that no team in Idaho is within several blocks of their class.

The tournament itself was an entire success. The melee began Thursday afternoon, when the Post Falls and Bonners Ferry teams clashed. The Post Falls team won 21-8 the game being marked by much fouling. 27 fouls were called on Bonners Ferry of which Warren converted pears to have the goods. Richardson only 9. 16 were called on Post Falls, making a total of 43 for the game. Brewer Lindberg and Warren starred for the Post Falls team. Moscow next took the long end of a 29-15 score from Wardner-Kellogg. fouls were called in this game. The stars for Moscow were Thompson and Fox, Thompson making 10 points and Fox 14.

#### Boise Wins

next attraction. The game was fairly manufactured, and the rooks are pracclose for the first half, the Southerners having the call, 19-14. In the ing. second half however, they opened up with their artillery, Wyman and Reynolds shooting baskets without end. Wyman shot 10. in 14 foul goals. Kerin and Whitcomb were the mainstays with the Lewiston machine. The final score was 35-18.

The Coeur d'Alene team took the measure of Sandpoint in a poorly contested game. Sandpoint made one field goal and converted five fouls. Harmon was the star of the Coeur d'Alene team, making 21 of the 27 points. Final score 27-7.

#### The "Baseball Score

The last game was between Sugar City and Twin Falls, and a rottener exhibition of basketball hasn't been seen on the gym floor since 1916. Twin Falls won 9 to 3. Sugar City outplayed Twin Falls in the second half, making two points, while Twin Falls made none.

In the evening the Post Falls team fell an easy victim to the Moscow steam roller, the final reckoning being 35-10. Post Falls didn't have any stars, altho Warren had some claim to fame when he shot two fouls in 15 tries. Moscow stars were Fox, Nelson and Thompson.

Coeur d'Alene outplayed the Boise team in the next game, but the Blue and White team was off color in basketball shooting, and their fouling cost them many points, 26 fouls being called. Telford and Harmon were the Coeur d'Alene stars, Wyman and Reynolds for Boise.

The last game in the semi-finals that between Twin Falls and Nez Perce was a battle from the start. Three time the score was tied. The teams scored the same number of points in each half. The final score was 20-18. R. Fox and Fike played the leading roles in the Nez Perce offense, ably seconded by Miller on the defense. For Twin Falls, L. Strong and Newman were best.

#### The Semi-finals

The semi-finals were continued Fri day afternoon, when Boise got walked on by Moscow. Boise led for a short time but in the last few minutes the locals came to the front, finishing 13-10. The second half the fun started. Boise made all of two points while Moscow rolled up 27. Wyman,

forward made but one basket in the (Continued on page four)

After March 30, no more or- \* ders for copies of the 1919 "Gem + ♣ of the Mountains" will be taken. ♣ All desiring copies of the book + that date.

Bleamaster Starts Three Week's

Course in Football Fundamentals

for Ambitious Gridiron Men

SPRING FOOTBALL WORK

thing, the 1918 wrecking crew should be a pennant winner, for spring football practice is being held daily. The need of this has been felt by Coach Bleamaster for some time, as the that no pre-season training or coaching camps are held, prevents the coaching staff from devoting as much time to football fundamentals as should be devoted. The spring training will overcome this handicap, as team won the championship of Idaho most of the time will be spent in last week when they came thru the teaching the line men and backs the second annual tournament with four rudiments of the game. The classes victories and a clean slate for de- are being held in the gymnasium, feats. Wardner-Kellogg, Post Falls, but already a few of the men have

> Thompson, fullback on the 1917 wrecking crew, was out, and his kicks appear to have all the speed and carry which characterized them last fall. Fat Stephens, freshman guard, is also picking up a few points of the game, and a goodly number of other regulars and near regulars ore turning out.

> Among the new comers, Hugh Richardson, 185 pound line man, applayed tackle on the North Central team for several years, and was captain in his last year. With a little more speed, he will make the veterans "travel" for the jobs next fall.

The spring practice will continue only three weeks, until the regular base ball practice begins, but Blea will make the most of the available

A bunch of concrete grenades re-Boise and Lewiston furnished the sembling lemons have now been ticing with these in grenade throw-

#### Idaho Graduate Meets Death at Training Camp When Plane Becomes Unmanageable

Word was received at the university last Thursday of the death of Howard W. Holaday, a member of the 1916 graduating class. He was stationed at the San Antonio, Texas, flying known quantities eligible for the school, and his death occurred as a result of his losing control of his airplane. The machine fell from a height of 4000 feet and death was instantaneous. He held the rank of second lieutenant.

liked on the campus during his undergraduate days. He was a lieuten- shifted to the outer defensive. Slim and played second violin in the university string quartet, touring North Idaho with that organization when it accompanied the Glee Club on its team, such as this year's Varsity is Northern Idaho tour of 1915. He bound to be, will stand a better chance also played in "Pitt's orchestra," a of lasting thru without a "blow". musical organization of which Raymond Pittenger, now at Oberlin Conservatory, was leader and manager.

He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Besides his immediate relatives he MISS HOOVER LEAVES is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Hester Pettijohn of Walla Walla, and a 1915 graduate of Idaho. Mrs. Holaday was a member of Delta Gamma fraternity.

Professor Horace Asa Holaday, a brother of the deceased, and professor of Chemistry in the university left Friday for Denver, where the funeral will be held. His classes in the university are being taken by the other members of the Chemistry faculty, and by Miss Cora Mae Jones, a junior in the university.

CORA JONES TEACHES CHEM

Junior in Home Ec. Takes Classes of Professor Holaday.

Cora Jones, a junior in Home Economics will take charge of part of Professor Holaday's classes in organic chemistry during the latter's absence in Denver.

Miss Jones has been in charge of the university chemical store room should place their order before + for the past four months, and has maintained a good rank in scholarship. The courses which she has Business Manager • taken over are the third year courses

# BEING GIVEN BY COACH BASEBALL MEN WARMING UP

Remain, But new Material May Come Across

"SLIM" ISSUES FIRST CALL

Battery Men to Report to Gymnasium For Daily Workout; Practice Begins April First

Altho the official call has not yet been given the spring air has resurfast one as it hits the mitt is again said: being heard on the campus.

Captain Almquist and several men to life. are conditioning their arms by lobbing up easy ones in the gym, and inside of a few weeks, when the regufor heavy duty.

#### Twirlers Needed

Dope on this year's team is scarce. Last year's team was hit hard by the war, and only a fragment remains. Harold Barger, captain, and catcher for three years, is now a lieutenant, and the pitching staff was badly shattered when Bunt Breshears, star right hander, and Al Blackmer, another mound man par excellence, ioined the colors. This leaves Lefty Wade and Ed Rettig available. Lefty first year. He did not turn out last year. Rettig, a junior in forestry, is also starting his third campaign. Both are reliable twirlers, and Rettig is also somewhat of a hitter.

Marvin Fry, a letter man of the 1915 season, is making a bid for the team, and if his arm does not go back on him, may arrive.

#### No Catcher In Sight

has yet been discovered to take the place of "Harsh" Barger. Irving, a Frosh, has rad some experience on the Rupert high school nine, and if his work on the track squad doesn't engage all his time, may have the task of stopping the wild one of the aforesaid slab artists.

#### Infield Good

Almquist, but the other three members of last year's infield are either graduated or in the army. Paul Evans, a regular, is leaving school before the season, which leaves only Jimmie Fox and Gene Hyde as the three remaining infield jobs. Gene was a second baseman, and Fox filled in at short. A third sacker is yet to be unearthed.

In the outfield there are likewise three vacancies. Fry may fill one Holaday was widely known and of these, and Swanstrom, if he fails to land on the pitching staff may be plenty of runs.

Idaho's baseball schedule is unusually light this year, and a green The other conference teams are un-

known quantities.

# FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.

Head of Home Economics Department Accepts Position With United States Food Administration

Miss Hoover, head of the Department of Home Economics in the Uni-Washington, D. C., where she had pending for some time, and the duties and Walter Sandelius. to which it takes her are in relation to the food conservation campaign. The trip to Washington was neces- bility of the league to prevent war. sary in order that her work be clearly outlined, and that she might receive

detailed instructions regarding it. Her position will be as head of the district of eleven western and coast will uphold the negative side of the the use and conservation of milk as posed of Miss Clara Johnson and Wila substitute for meat. The work will liam Jameson. Jameson is the Moninclude much experimentation on the tana debate manager, and has seen food value of milk and the methods two years of service. of using it. It is planned by the substitution of milk for meat, to ef-"TContinued on page four).

If an early start counts for any- Only Three of Last Year's Letter Men President Lindley, Speaking on "Third Ingredient, Asserts Necessity of Religion

IS UNIFIER AND STIMULANT

All Scientific Research and Work Done With Enthusiasm is Done Religiously, He Claims

Wednesday morning at assembly President Lindley lectured on a text ected the baseball men from their taken from O. Henry. Speaking on long retirement, and the crack of a "The Third Ingredient," the president

"I speak of the relation of religion

"Two girls met adversity. In preparing a meal, one found meat, the other some potatoes. They pooled lar practice starts, they'll be on deck their fortunes, but despite their hunger, the stew was not palatable. They needed a relish. After an adventurous search, they found an onion, 'with a young man attached,' and their fortunes were changed for the

#### Religion a "Relish"

"Thus it is with our lives, our hands and minds furnish the solid contribution to our life, but there is need of a 'relish.' The 'Third ingredient' means very little solid contribuis seeing his third year of Varsity tion, but it performs a miracle whereservice, having made the team in his by the fundamental elements are raised to a new level. Certain foods are not nourishing, but they stimulate the digestive juices so that they are prepared to perform their work better. This is precisely the function of religion to us. I know that the scientific spirit orders the search for scientific truth, even our consciousness is scientific now, but religion is applicable to science, it is scientific In the catching department, no one itself. A man working in a chemical or physics laboratory, or solving a mathematical equation may be more deeply religious than many so-called ministers of the gospel. If a man's whole sole is in his work, and he is working unselfishly, what deeper religion could there be. Religion has so long been connected with the church that the two terms have be- "The Maker of Dreams," and "Joint visit, other than the fact that it will First is taken care of by Captain come confused. Some men find religion in a quiet study, others in boundless desert, others in the forest Each man must work out his own

religion "In these modern times we must all be loyal to the millions who sustain us. These sources are the complex rootlets which unite to form the great trunk of the tree of life. We must develop the social mind. Many scientists are content when they find a single truth; this is provincialism. How far would the world progress if everyone stopped after the first success. Action, such as this, shows a lack of religion. The majority of ant in the university cadet battalion, has a good wing, and should cut off scientific contributions in the last 75 years have been in organic research. This has showed men of science that there is a 'third ingredient.' Religion now says to men of science: 'You who seek after scientific truth deny it when found, you will not walk in at the open door.'

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#### **VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS** SELECTED; WORK BEGINS

Only Three Debates Scheduled for Present Semester, But Chances For Victory are Not Bright

Idaho's debate teams for the three debates to be held this second semester have been chosen, and work versity, left last Wednesday for on the speeches has been begun. Those comprising the teams are Alvin Denbeen called by the government Food man and Dorothy Forch; Ralph Goch-Administration. The call has been nour and Carl Burke, and Dick Ott

> The question to be decided is the same in all cases, that of the feasi-

The team composed of Ott and Sandelius leaves for Missoula March 29, and will debate the University of Montana team there March 30. They states, in the campaign for teaching question. The Montana team is com-

> The Whitman debates are scheduled (Continued on page four)

### SLIM ALMOUIST ELECTED TO LEAD BASEBALL TEAM

eteran First Sacker Chosen By Letter Men to Hold Pilot's Job for 1918 Season

At a meeting of the baseball letter men held this week, Elmer Almquist better known as "Slim," was elected to captain the 1918 Varsity.

Almquist is the best fielding first baseman that ever worked for the Silver and Gold, his prodigious reach and ability to handle pick-ups saving many errors for the other infielders, besides saving runs and games for the team. Slim is a dependable hitter as well, and can bang the ball

out of the infield with regularity. The present season will be the third that he has worn the Varsity uniform.

FROSH DON THEIR GREEN LIDS Monday Was Day for Reappearance of Verdant Head Gear

Frosh caps made their appearance on the campus Monday, as the 17th the battalion about two month's more of March is traditionally the time of outside drill. The short notice, for the wearing of the green. Due however, has seriously handicapped to the fact that drill is held virtually five days a week, assembly day or Wednesday will be the only day when the Frosh can wear their caps.

The vigilance committee appointed last fall is on the job, but no duckings are inticipated.

FRED SKOG ON SICK LIST

Ad Janitor Out With Attack of Appendicitis

Fred Skog, head janitor of the administration building, has been forced to give up his work temporarily by an attack of appendicitis. George Rogers, his erstwhile adversary and rival, janitor of the gym, is taking his place, and John Almquist of the grounds force is filling George's

# Auditorium Wednesday

The rejuvenated English Club will present two plays next Wendesday evening in the University auditorium. The plays are "A Maker of Dreams," bu Oliphant Down, and "Joint Owners in Spain," by Miss Alice Brown. Both plays are of the humorous type, the first being a fantasy, the second a regular comedy. The casts have been rehearing for some time and the coaches, Dr. Miller, French and Mrs. Conwell, promise a good program. The casts for "The Maker of

Dreams" is composed of Wilfred Newman, Josephine Brown and Ted Hege. In the second play Dessie Hall, Verna Johanneson, Camille Mc-Daniel and Ellen Waring will appear. Tickets are thirty-five cents, and

are on sale at Hodgins. Proceeds will go entirely to the Red Cross, to defray the expense of the service flag, which that organization purchased for the University. The Wednesday date was necessi-

tated by repeated postponements, and the fact that further postponement is impossible. The faculty sanctioned the date at its Wednesday meeting.

IDAHO SOLDIER-STUDENTS RECEIVE "ARGONAUT"

Copy of Student Publication Mailed To All Men in Service Beginning With Last Issue

Beginning with the last issue the Argonaut is being mailed to every Idaho student in the service. The plan came up before the executive council of the A. S. U. I., and the money for the subs was voted from the miscellaneous fund.

There are about 275 men to whom the paper is sent. The work of collecting the names was done by Miss Ruth York, a Junior in the University.

Al Kinney, boxing instructor, has for late in April, which will give the He expects to be back on the job in been laid up for the past few days. a short time.

Battalien Puts in Two Full Days of **Brill Preparation for Annual Inspection** 

OPEN ORDER DRILL STRESSED

Skirmish Line and Problems in Combat and Advance Guard Are Worked Out

Idaho's campus presents a spectacle like the drill grounds at Camp Lewis, at present, due to the word received at the office of the commandant on Monday that the annual government inspection of the cadet battalion would take place this week. and that only 24 hours notice of the inspector's arrival would be given, Heretofore the inspection has been staged in May or late April, giving the commandant as the battalion has been hibernating in Lewis court since last fall, due to the weather conditions and the condition of the campus which made outside drill out of the question. Most of their time has been put in on theory, and very little maneuvering or actual work other than bayonet drill has been done.

In order to offset the handicap, the university authorities granted the battalion the two days of Tuesday and Wednesday of the present week for intensive drilling. All first and second year men were excused from classes on these days, and from 8 till 5 the rooks held forth on the campus. Tuesday, the first part of the day was spent in cleaning rifles and equipment, after which the companies went onto the campus to drill. Extended order drill was grealy stressed, as the battalion has had very little of that work this year. The whistle and arm signals on the skirmish line were taught. The signal squad also was out in full force. On Wednesday the maneuvers were continued, and in the afternoon problems in combat were worked out.

No word has yet been received as to the time of the inspecting officers be this week. Thursday or Saturday are the days on which he is expected to appear. The inspector will be an officer of the western department, possibly from Fort George Wright. Lieutenant Felker believes that the battalion will make a good showing, despite the short notice given. The work that has already been done has given the men a good foundation on which to base the intensive work, he

#### ALL INTRAMURAL LEAGUE TEAMS ARE SELECTED

Carder, Bistline, Perrine, Irving and Cornelison Get Jobs on First Bunch

The all-intramural league team has been picked by those in charge of the affair, and but three teams are represented on it. These are the Sigma Nu's, with three, and the Beta's and Zeta Chi's with one each.

The team lines up as fololws: Carder, Sigma Nu, forward. Bistline, Sigma Nu, forward. Perrine, Zeta Chi, center. Irving, Beta Theta Pi, guard. Cornelison, Sigma Nu, guard.

The team as named above is practically Varsity calibre, as every man was on the squad, with the exception of Irving, who was kept out by a smashed foot.

The second team lines up as fol-

McRea, Beta Theta Pi, forward. Almquist, Barbs, forward. Swanstrom, Co-ops, center. Johanneson, Beta Theta Pi, guard. Fox, Alpha Kappa Epsilon, guard.

President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University spoke at the University last Friday night, on the general subject of the war.

#### NOTICE

All Seniors go to Davids' be-♣ fore March 28 to arrange for ♣ 🕈 cap and gown. No arrangements 🗣

r made after that date. CHARLES REEDER,

President.

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#### **AGAIN**

Another white star has appeared on the Idaho service flag, and another name has been placed on the roll of Idaho students who have given their lives for their country. Howard Holaday was a man, and in losing him the University lost one of her most promising alumni. Idaho students extend their sympathies to his parents, his wife, and his brother.

#### "WELL DONE"

The interscholastic tournament is over, and to judge from the statements of those in charge, of the visiting coaches and of the visiting men themselves, the affair was a success from start to finish. It was a financial success as well, but this angle of the question is incidental to the big one, which was giving the high school men a taste of real Idaho life.

The concrete example which they were given means more in attracting students to the University than any amount of work done by speakers, or by the sending of catalogs or printed matter. High school men are at the "I'm from Missouri" age. They want to be shown. And the credit for their being shown belongs to the entire student body. The spirit of cooperation which was manifested in the entertainment of the athletes counted a long way in convincing the men of Idaho's sincerity.

Credit goes to Coaches Edmundson and Bleamaster and others who were in active charge of the work. They spared no effort and the results are the best criterion of their success.

But as much as the tournament has done, we can do as much more by following up the impression made. Write to these men, send them catahere, and when you go home this summer, talk "Idaho" to them. It will make them feel that Idaho's interest is more than casual, and the effectiveness of the tournament will be increased a good many fold.

#### "KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

upon it was unavoidable this week. making. due to the necessity of preparing for inspection, but common decency would say that until the campus becomes firm and the grass well started. further drilling be done in Lewis

Students can help as well. Walks are provided, and by sticking to these a permanent defacement of the lawns may be avoided.

THE FORUM

\*\*\*\* Moscow, Idaho, March 20, 1913. Editor of the Argonaut:

Yesterday the battalion had parade and an officer from Fort Riley watched it from behind the reviewing stand and after it was over complimented the battalion, but what did he think of the students behind the reviewing stand who stood on one leg, of 1916, and Dudley A. Loomis of the with their hats on, and talked, while the band, played the Star Spangled sacrifice for their native land: Banner? And what do the members

courtesy and ignorance on the part of college students? If those students had been among the men in the battalion after the parade was over they would have heard very emphatic expressions concerning their actions.

They are either of that ignorant type which you always see stand when America is played or sung and who sit when they ought to stand when the Star Spangled Banner is played or sung, or grossly discourteous. But among college students, especially among upper classmen, as some of them were, no such display of ignorance or discourtesy should ever be shown.

We will have parade from time to time for the rest of the year and it is hoped that the students of this University, whether men or women, will stand at attention when our national anthem is played and that the men will remove their hats.

Enclosed you will find a copy of Secretary Lane's, "The Flag," which I hope you will print, as it indicates that we stand at attention and salute the flag and our national anthem, not as a mere piece of bunting, nor a selection of good music, but that it stands for all that America stands for.

A CADET OFFICER.

#### THE FLAG

(By Franklin K. Lane) Let me tell you who I am. The work that you do is the making of the real flag. I am not the flag, not at all. I am but its shadow. I am whatever you make me, nothing more. I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become. I live a charming life, a life of moods and passions, of heartbreaks and tired muscles. Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly. Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cynically I play the coward. Sometimes I am glad, garish and full of that Ego that blasts judgment. But always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage to try for.

I am song and fear, struggle and panic, and ennobling hope. I am the day's work of the weakest man and the largest dream of the most daring. I am the constitution and the courts, statutes and statute-makers, soldier and dreadnaught, drayman and street sweep, cook, counsellor and clerk. I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow. I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why. I am the clutch of an idea and the reasoned purpose of resolution. I am no more than you logs and literature about the work believe me to be, and I am all that you believe I can be. I am what you make me, nothing more.

I swing before your eyes a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictures suggestion of that big thing which makes this Nation. My stars and my stripes are your dreams and your labors. They are bright One of the chief beauties of the with cheer, brilliant with courage, University is its campus, and right firm with faith because you have now, when the sod is soft and easily made them so out of your hearts, cut, is the time to look out for it. for you are the makers of the flag The drilling of the cadet battalion and it is well that you glory in the

#### RESOLUTIONS

Whereas Captain Stewart Hoover, the brother of Miss Phyllis Hoover, our friend and fellow-student, has laid down his life on the battle fields of France in his country's cause;

Be it resolved by the Faculty of the University of Idaho that we conyey to her and the members of her family our participation in the sorrow of their bereavement and our sympathetic pride in the glorious example afforded by his heroic death. By standing vote of the faculty of the University of Idaho, the foregoresolution was unanimously ing adopted.

F. JENKINS, Bursar.

Whereas Lloyd Alvin Ellington and Howard Wesley Holaday of the class class of 1920, have made the supreme

Be it resolved by the Faculty of the of the battalion think of such dis- University of Idaho that we express

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to their relatives our deep serrow at the loss of these loyal sons of their Alma Mater, and our heartfalt ayurathy in this hour of poignant grief and separation;

Be it also resolved, that we express our pride and gratitude for the examples of devotion they have given us, examples inspiring the whole university community with a more ardent determination to serve and defend our country to the utmost.

By a standing vote the foregoing resolutions were unanimously adopted by the faculty of the University

F. JENKINS,

BARBED WIRE

When you describe a grenade you say its like a lemon. Lots of Idaho co-eds are like grenades.

Somehow the battalion didn't appreciate the idea of two days vaca-

Bill Carder got a place on the allstar team. We'd like to see the man that can hold his own with Bill.

The trenches haven't any terrors for the cadets after their two days of work. They've been thru the real

Sprig has cub. Fussing is no longer an indoor sport.

If the "Home Guards" fight like they drilled in Lewis court last Monday, the home folks will stand a bigger chance of getting hurt than the enemies.

the horrors of modern war in the + them in the Argonaut box by + cadet maneuvers the other day. Burke got stung when charging a beehive, and Whelan fell into Para-

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On account of drill and the rook suits, the only time you can tell a Sophomore from a Freshman is on mbly day, when the Frosh wear their green caps.

PRESIDENT LINDLEY TALKS TO MOSCOW PEOPLE ON "WAR"

Addresses Gathering at Methodist Church on Duties of Citizens In Conserving

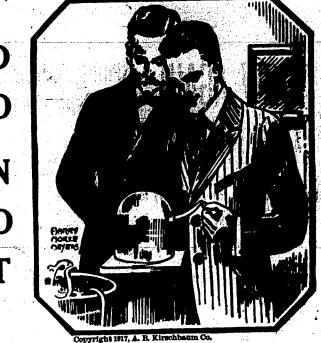
President Lindley delivered a patriotic address before the people of Moscow at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. In the speech he told of the spirit prevailing at Camp Lewis, of the enthusiasm that made itself apparant upon the faces of the soldiers, and of the intense desire of the boys to get "over there" and "mix it" with the Boches. He also spoke of conserving, of saving food, and economizing in every way possible to help our boys. One of the things especially noticeable to all and remarked upon by him was that we all dress too well; that everybody at church was dressed too well, while "over there" others are suffering from want of clothes.

Wednesday President Lindley will go to Spokane to address the Spokane Ad Club on the subject of "War and Advertising."

Next Friday he must be at Lewiston to deliver a lecture before the Methodist church there on the "Control of Emotions and Dispositions." This is one of the series of lectures conducted by that church.

All fraternities and other or-• ganizations having local items • Burke and Whelan got a taste of • or other items of interest leave • Tuesday noon of each week.

Easter, March 31st



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**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—

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# Society Gossip-

The Hoedown

expected that the high water mark reached (the war, you know) nevertheless, the wrist watch gang and the rough neck gang and all the other gangs were all there from 8 till 11:35 and they ALL had a good time. The Gamma Phi Beta house Saturday. punch and music were as usual, which means they were good, but nobody would have noticed it if they hadn't been-they were having too good a time. Now they're saving themselves for the next affair, the Soph Frolic.

Miss Edna Coutts of Pendleton Oregon, a former student at the university, spent the week end with the Delta Gammas. She returned to attend the annual Founders Day Ban-

Frances Batterton, who was a guest of Norma Haaser the past week end, was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Monday night.

The Gamman Phi Betas entertained informally Sunday night for Miss Edna Dewey, who is leaving soon to take a position as Domestic Science teacher in New Mexico.

The Gamma Phi Betas are having their fort nightly tea Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Miss Marjorie Adair left Sunday morning for a month's visit in Cali-

Carl Bonham of Kellogg and Robert Johanneson had dinner with the Gamma Phi Betas Friday evening.

Miss Mary Vesser spent the week end with Miss Gladys Duthie at Troy

#### **GRADUATION EXERCISES** HELD FOR S.P.A. STUDENTS

Ceremonies Held in Morrill Hall When Seven Receive **Diplomas** 

Last Thursday the graduating exercises of the Senior Class of the School of Practical Agriculture were held. The exercises took place in Morrill Hall in Room 34. The first number on the program was a song by Mrs. Naomi Liberty, following which J .O. Rasmussen, captain of D company of the cadet battalion, read the class history. The valedictory address was delivered by George Cowgill. Miss Esther McGinnis then rendered a song, and the commencement address was delivered by President Lindley. The meeting was closed with the presentation of the diplomas.

Those receiving the sheepskins were Charles Cochrane, George Cowgill, and rules to be definitely formulated Clarence McCullough, Donald Hardin, Samuel Hill, Dewey Patton and Oscar Rasmussen.

The class has now broken up, most of the members leaving for their homes on Saturday, altho Hill remained until Tuesday. Rasmussen is taking special work, and will remain in the university for the time being.

School closed for the other S. P. A. classes last Friday and all left in high spirits, expcessing their intention of returning next year and of

The annual Delta Gamma Founder The big affair has come and went, Day Banquet was held Saturday eveand now sassiety can sit down with ning, March 16. The decorations folded hands and wait for the Sopho- were very appropriate and the color more Frolic. But say, Bo, it was scheme was carried out in the soror some dance, a full dollar's worth and ity colors. Mrs. E. M. Hulme acted then some. The foresters did them- as toastmistress, and toasts were reselves proud, and altho it couldn't be sponded to by Marion Chubbuck, Gail Taggart, Cora Jones, Jennie Petersen, of last year's hoedown would be Dorothy Taylor, Ellen Waring and Josephine Brown.

was Maud Bannam's guest at the

Miss Mary Erb of Lewiston has left school to accept a position in the auditor's office at Wallace, Idaho.

Miss Martha Stevenson ex-'19, cf Wallace, was a guest of Ridenbaugh Hall this week-end.

The engagements of Cora Jones to Ralph York, and Dorothy Addy to Herbert Beier, were announced Saturday evening.

Chi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Bertha Hoffman of Black-

The dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta last Wednesday evening were, Dean and Mrs. Iddings, Dean and Mrs. Angell and Professor Soulen.

Chi Delta Phi entertained Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Axtell, Mrs. Lindley and Mrs. Iddings at an informal tea Sunday afternoon.

Ridenbaugh Hall entertained Wednesday at dinner the Misses Edna Herrington, Manilla Reed, Alice Edgecomb, Marion Chubbuck, Beatrice Blomquist, Mary Clark and Gertrude

Miss Eulalie Byrne spent the week end at Lewiston with Miss Evelyn Branson, ex-'20, who is attending the Normal there.

bringing others with them. This is the close of a successful year for the school under such trying times.

Among the events of the closing was the displaying of a service flag of the S. P. A. Literary Society, with eighteen stars.

COACH BLEAMASTER HEADS STATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Made President of Organization of Idaho Coaches, Coach Werrell, Moscow, is Secretary

W. C. Bleamaster, physical director, was elected president of a state interscholastic athletic association organized at a meeting of the coaches of the high school teams which took part in the recent basketball tournament. E. P. Nafzigar of Twin Falls was named vice president and A. J. Werrell of Moscow was chosen secretary treasurer.

The officers of the new association will form a court of last resort in the case of athletic disputes between any of the state's various high schools and published by the organization in the near future will govern in all questions of the eligibility of high school athletes.

Piper Speaks

Edgar Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonian, one of the best papers on

urday to address the publishers' convention. While here he spoke in the auditorium to the students and towns expense, as those fed on barley and ball team just before the big game people. His subject was the war and alfalfa, without the silage. the aims of the United States.

## **AG SCHOOL GETS BIG** PRICE FOR LAMBS

Armour & Co., of Spokane Purchase 217 Head at \$16 per Hundred-Weight

Miss Beulah, Burkett of Pullman lambs fed at the fair grounds for ex- ficial stimulant. This demonstrates was 16 cents, live weight, and the lambs brought \$12.85 per head. The lambs were bought by Fred Stanton, sheep buyer for Armour & Co., Spokane, and were shipped over the Northern Pacific to Spokane.

The sheep were selected from a large band held by Ross Howard here last fall and were divided into three lots to test the relative value of silage emotions are depressing. A man is and other feed for fattening purposes. Lot No. 1 was fed on barley and alfalfa; lot No. 2 was fed on barley, corn silage and alfalfa, and lot No. 3 was fed on barley, alfalfa and oats This is why cheerfulness is encourand pea silage.

Students in Charge

The work of feeding was under the supervision of C. W. Hickman, assistant professor of animal husbandry and the feeding was done by Alvir McCormack, a senior from Lewiston and Ambrose Johnson, a junior in the department of animal husbandry, who comes from Idaho Falls. McCormack plans to use the results of this feeding experiment for the basis of his thesis at commencement.

The lambs were fed on alfalfa for two weeks and weighed into the feeding lots at between 60 and 61 pounds, each, there being less than one-third of a pound difference in the average weight of the three lots. After being fed 81 days they were sold and the lots averaged from 83.3 to 85.3 pounds each. Those fed on corn silage, alfalfa and barley had made the greatest gain and the increased weight cost about 7-10 of one cent per pound less than the gain for the other two lots, the cost of which were



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#### dogs on December 26, which left 217 to be sold today. Fred Stanton, sheep buyer for Arm-

our & Co., who received the sheep, they were brimming with mental and pronounced them an extra choice lot physical enthusiasm. and so even that he found but one rejection in the entire double decked cause its central idea is a supreme carload of 217 head.

THIRD FACTOR IS NECESSARY (Continued from page one)

Religion a "Stimulant"

"Religion is the greatest stimulant What is believed to be the record ever discovered. Alcohol and religion price for a carload of lambs was paid are twin stimulants of humanity. to the university recently for 217 Every race of man has found an artiperimental purposes by the animal the need of a 'third ingredient.' There husbadry department. The price paid always has been a blind struggle to find some means to stimulate their powers. Alcohol proceeds to stimulate by destruction, while religion constructs as it revives the lives of men. Enthusiasm is noble, and any man who is enthusiastic over bacteriology. mathematics, electron theory or any other line of work, is religious.

"It has been found that certain paralyzed with fears, and one cannot eat during sorrow. Other emotions are exalting. At certain times a man is a larger edition of himself.

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the Coast, visited Moscow last Sat- about equal, those fed on barley, al- which are poured into the blood durfalfa and pea and oat silage making ing extreme emotion. A Harvard order. practically the same gain at the same professor made a study of the footwith Yale, and found that in response There were 254 sheep in the origi- to the high pitch of emotion, the blood nal lot but 37 of them were killed by contained a higher percentage of sugar, this being the best form of concentrated energy. That team played the game religiously because

> "Religion is a good stimulant bebeing. This supreme being, or God. represents all that is good and desirable to the individual. No man was ever successful who had no idea of God.

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#### Distance Mon Taking Baily Jog Around Campus and Weight Men Work te improve "Form"

With the last of the snow off the campus, the track men are forsaking Lewis Court, and are developing their stride with outdoor practice. Tho still far from bright, the season is not so gloomy as it seemed for a time. Clay Parr, quarter-miler and relay man on the 1916 team, has turned out, and is fast swinging into his eight-foot stride. If he can get his wind into condition by the time of the first meet, he will be a sure point winner in the middle distance

#### Quarter Men Out

Bistline is also turning out, and Sandberg is making preparations to do a few things in the 440 and 880. None of this new material, with the exception of Parr, has had experience in intercollegiate meets, but in the seven weeks between, before the first encounter, they may round into championship form.

In the pole vault, Cline of Spokane is working out. He boasts a record of 10 feet 6, and if he is able to better this a few inches, should be good for a first in the dual meets.

The sprinters are still minus, and the prospects are that few points will fall to Idaho in the 100 and 220. Hurdlers and jumpers, both broad and high, continue to be scarce. The mile and two mile, with Campbell and Luttropp, are not in as bad a fix as might be; but neither man has had any college competition.

#### Weights in Good Shape

The weights, as before predicted, are on easy street compared with the track events. Perrine is improving his form with the shot, and promises 40 feet before the season is over. The javelin will be taken by Irving. Barber, a former Boise H. S. weight man, has now turned out, and should prove a valuable addition to the artillery section. He heaves the shot and discus. Form is his chief difficulty, and if he succeeds in perfecting it so that he can put all his can realize some more points for the Silver and Gold team.

The relay team is at present only a myth. Of the redoubtable quartet of Gerlough, Dingle, Parr and Massey, only Parr remains. Three more men with the ability to negotiate a quarter in about 51 will have to be found, and this job will not prove easy. With the other conference teams als suffering from a drouth of Material the track and field events will be pretty evenly balanced, and a fast relay team may be the deciding factor in the meets this spring.

Hec is still making the call for more material, and with a view to getting the men out a series of interclass and interfraternity meets are scheduled, with a sliding system of points, such as is used in grading the contestants in the "all-around." Every man jumping a certain height or putting the hot a certain distance will receive points regardless of the place he takes. These intramural contests will be staged soon.

IDAHO PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING IN MOSCOW

President Lindley Presides as Toastmaster at Evening Banquet: Iddings and Jenkins Speak

Friday and Saturday of last week the North Idaho Press Association held its first annual convention at Moscow. A large number of the newspaper men of northern and central Idaho were present, and Saturday morning they made a tour of inspection of the University plant. A special review and parade was staged for their benefit by the University cadet

In the evening a banquet was held at the St. Mark's Guild Hall, at which President Lindley presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers were two from the University, Dean Iddings, and Bursar Jenkins. Dean Iddings spoke briefly on the work cf the College of Agriculture, and Bursar Jenkins made an explanation of the manner of accounting of the University funds. He showed how the system of government supervision made any mistake in the accounts. out of the question, and the fact that the audit of the University books by the Reinhardt Co., accountants, last year, showed a clean record was adduced as further proof of the state-

The banquet broke up at eleven P

#### VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS

(Continued from page one) teams time to season. None of the debaters on these two teams have had previous experience, with the single exception of Gochnour. The home team, composed of Miss Dorothy Forch and Alvin Denman, will support the affirmative, while the team of Gochnour and Burke, which goes, to Walla Walla, take the opposite

side of the question. Miss Forch is the first co-ed to make a Varsity debating team.

Coach Miller is gloomy over the prospects. His work in the English department keeps him too busy to devote much time to the work of training the speakers.

The green speakers are giving further troble, and the two contests on foreign forums add some more clouds to the dark prospects.

#### MISS HOOVER LEAVES

(Continued from page one) fect a great saving in the amount of meat used.

Miss Hoover's new work will keep her busy for the remainder of the school year, and thru a part of the summer. She has been granted a leave of absence until July 1. While she is absent, her work in the department will be taken on by the other members of the Home Economics faculty.

This is the second call to service which Miss Hoover has received in the present year. The first was received last fall, but departmental work caused her to refuse it. This call, however, was more urgent and acceptance was unavoidable.

#### VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS SELECTED

(Continued from page one) game, and Reynolds only two. For Moscow, Nelson was easily the star with 18 points, 16 by field goals. Fox counted 11 in 14 fouls. Final score 40-12. In the last two minutes Moscow's entire second team took the floor and continued to play the weary Boiseites off their feet.

In the last of the semi-finals, Cocur d'Alene lost to Nez Perce. Coeur d'Alene was clearly outclassed. Rough play again marked their work, 25 fouls being called. Fox was the Nez the big items in cost. Perce star with 20 points. Fike made

#### Moscow Wins

In the final game Moscow came thru with a 26-16 win over Nez Perce. The Clearwater team started strong, and at one time had a score weight behind the missile, Idaho fans of 9-3 in their favor. From then on, however, the game was Moscow's. The score at the end of the first half stood 11-10 for the locals. Fox was the whole Nez Perce team, making 14 points. Had his eye been as good; thru the game as it was the first 10 minutes. Nez Perce would have won. arted six fouls straight

| He converted Six 1 | ouis straignt.   |  |  |
|--------------------|------------------|--|--|
| Lineup             |                  |  |  |
| Moscow (26)        | Nez Perce (16)   |  |  |
| Nelson             | .F Fike          |  |  |
| A. Fox             | FR. Fox (C)      |  |  |
| Thompson           | C Barbee         |  |  |
| Keane              | G Miller         |  |  |
| Cozier (C)         | G Wright         |  |  |
| Substitutes—Mos    | cow. Steiner for |  |  |

Nelson. Scoring-Moscow. goals. Thompson 3, Fox 2. Steiner 2. Foul goals, Nelson 7 in 9. Fox 5 in 14.

Nez Perce-Field goals. Barbee 1. R. Fox 3. Foul roals, R. Fox 8 in 18.

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|-----------------|---|-----|------|
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| Moscow          | 4 | 0   | 100  |
| Nez Perce       | 2 | 1   | 66   |
| Post Falls      | 2 | 1   | 66   |
| Boise           | 2 | 1   | 66   |
| Twin Falls      | 1 | 1   | 50   |
| Coeur d'Alene . | 1 | 2   | 33   |
| Wardner-Kellogg | 0 | 1   | 00   |
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WODSEDALEK AT BANQUET

Idaho Professor Attends Wisconsin Alumni Affair in Spokane

Professor J. E. Wodsedalek, of the department of Zoology, represented the University at the banquet given by the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Spokane in honor of President C. R. Van Hise, at the Davenport Hotel

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