

Y. W. C. A. PLAYS GIVEN TONIGHT

"Maker of Dreams" and "Joint Owners in Spain" to be Presented in University Auditorium

MANY LAUGHS ARE PROMISED

Second Play is Humorous Story of Trouble in Old Ladies' Home

Everything is ready for the production of the two comedies to be given Wednesday evening at eight-fifteen in the University auditorium for the benefit of the Y. W. fund for the service flag. The two casts have been in constant rehearsal and the coaches say that their performances will deserve all the patronage the University and the people of Moscow can give.

The plays chosen are especially attractive just now, not because they are about the war, but because they are not about the war. They will give us a chance to forget the awful stress of this present conflict for an hour or two in wholesome and pleasant entertainment.

The "Maker of Dreams," by Olyphant Down, is a fantastic comedy of the search for happiness by Pierrot and Pierrette, and of how they are aided by the Maker of Dreams. Its beauty and its whimsical comedy have made it a great favorite in London. It has been recently given in a number of large cities in the East and has just been presented with great success in Spokane and Seattle.

The cast for "The Maker of Dreams" is as follows:

Pierrot Ted Hege
Pierrette Josephine Brown
Manufacturer (Cupid)

Wilfred Newman
"Joint Owners in Spain" is by Alice Brown, the author of the much discussed prize play "Children of the Earth," for which she received a prize of \$10,000. The "Joint Owners" are two old ladies in an old ladies home. The matron finds that it is impossible for any one to room with either of them, so in despair she forces them to room together. The outcome is the story of the play. It is not only an excellent comedy of character; it is also a laugh provoker. And yet your heart will not prevent you from seeing more to the play than mere farce comedy.

The cast for this play is:
Mrs. Mitchell Dessie Hall
Mrs. Fullerton Tennie Johanson
Mrs. Blair Ellen Waring
Miss Dyer Camille McDaniel
The proceeds of these plays are to be used to pay for the service flag presented to the University by the Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. expect to tag every student and member of the faculty. The High School girls expect to bring up a large number of people from town. The music of the evening will be furnished by the popular girls University String Quartet. Tickets may be purchased from any Y. W. girls and reserved either at Hodgins or at the Bursar's office.

Coaching has been done by Dean French, Miss Conwell and Professor G. M. Miller.

CHANCES FOR MEN ENLISTING IN NAVY ARE GOOD

Newly Established Ruling Provides for Selection of Officers From Enlisted Men

Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.—A board to examine enlisted men of the Naval Reserve Force for appointment as Warrant Officers and Ensigns, has been appointed by the Commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, and will meet the first week in April.

This is in line with the policy recently established by the Navy Department to select all future officers from the ranks of the enlisted men. The beneficial effect of this step has been clearly shown in the past and the number of men applying for the examination is steadily increasing.

A large number of petty officers will be advanced to warrant ranks, the warrants they replace being given commissions, and many will jump directly from the rating of petty officer to commissions.

T. O. ELLINGHAM.

IDaho STUDENTS MAKE TRIP ON BATTLESHIP ST. LOUIS

Fourth Successful Trip Across Made, Tho Rought Weather Was Encountered

The battle ship "St. Louis" just returned from its fourth trip to France. On board this ship are several Idaho boys. E. L. Massey, Harry Soulen, Carl Lewis, and the Thomas boys. They report that the last trip was made via the northern route, and the aurora borealis was a wonderful sight. During the return voyage the sea was so rough that for three days they were unable to sit down to their meals.

CHICAGO CLUB HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL MEET

Organization Composed of Former Students of Chicago "U" Gathers at Axtell's

The second annual meeting of the Chicago Club was held at the home of Professor Axtell last Friday night. The club, which was organized by President Brannon last year, is a social organization. The evening was spent in recalling old times. Refreshments were served. The members of the club this year are: Professors Axtell, Peterson, Putnam, Evans, Rosenberg, Soluen, Angell, Conwell, Erickson and Bleamaster.

PRE-MEDICS WILL HOLD BALL

Big Time, Planned By President Smith and "Woodsie"

Thursday night at the K. C. hall the Pre-medics will hold their annual "ball." After a banquet at Williamson's cafe, the party will dance till 11 o'clock. The committee in charge of the banquet and dance is President Earl Smith and Howard Hatfield, supervised by Doctor Wod-sedalek.

DEBATERS OFF FOR MONTANA

Ott and Sandelius Leave Thursday for Missoula to Take On The Montana Team

OUTLOOK NOW IS DOUBTFUL

Short Time for Preparation on Question and Hostile Place Make Outcome Doubtful

Idaho's debate team moves into action this week for the first time since the double victory over Pullman last December. The University of Montana is the honorable opponent, the scene of the carnage will be Missoula, and the time, this Friday night. Only one debate, that at Missoula, is scheduled. The team will be composed of Richard Ott and Walter Sandelius. Ott will speak first.

The question to be decided is "Resolved that the program outlined by the American League to Enforce Peace be adopted by international agreement at the close of the present war," and the Idaho men will uphold the negative side of the question.

The Missoula team is a dark horse proposition as far as their ability goes. It is composed of William Jameson, debate manager, and Miss Clara Johnson, a Sophomore.

The judges have not been definitely selected. Three out of five will be chosen. These five are: President J. M. Hamilton of Montana State College, Prof. Wm. F. Brewer, head of the English Department at the same college, Judge Harwood of Butte, Judge J. B. Clayburg of Helena, and Chief Justice Theo. Brandeis of the Montana Supreme Court. Chief Justice Brandeis is certain to be one of the judges, and two of the first four will be chosen to be the other two.

Coach Miller says a victory can not be promised but that a good team is going to represent Idaho and that they are going to represent the University in a very credible manner.

INLAND EMPIRE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION CONVENES

The Inland Empire Teachers' Association meets the 4th, 5th and 6th of April. There will be a number of the university faculty attend the convention. Some of the Home Economics classes will also attend the lectures on food conservation.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK COMING

Coach Edmundson Plans Series of Inter-Class and Inter-Organization Contests

GIVES THEM ALL A CHANCE

Athlete Having Proficiency in Any Event May Win Points Regardless of Place Taken

The following are the rules drawn up by Hec Edmundson for the intra-mural track contests:

In all track events four places shall be counted for points. First place shall count four, fourth place one, etc. In the weights and jumps if a certain distance is made a point shall be awarded. The following shall be the scale.

High Jump—4 ft. 8 in. shall count one point; 4 ft. 10 in. shall count two points; 5 ft. shall count three points. An additional point shall be awarded for each inch cleared above five feet.

Pole Vault—7 ft. 6 in. shall count one point; 8 ft. shall count two points; 8 ft. 6 in. shall count three points; 9 ft. shall count four points; 9 ft. 6 in. shall count five points; 10 ft. shall count six points. An additional point shall be given for every three inches cleared above ten feet.

Broad Jump—18 ft. shall count one point; 18 ft 6 in. shall count two points; 19 ft. shall count three points; 19 ft. 6 in. shall count four points; 20 ft. shall count five points. An additional point shall be awarded for every three inches made beyond 20 feet.

Shot Put—35 ft. shall count one point; 36 ft. shall count two points; 37 ft. shall count three points; 38 ft. shall count four points; 39 ft. shall count five points; 40 ft. shall count six points. For each six inches beyond forty an additional point shall be counted.

Discus—90 ft. shall count one point; 100 ft. shall count two points; 105 ft. shall count three points; 110 ft. shall count four points; 115 ft. shall count five points. For each foot above 115 an additional point shall be given.

Javelin—130 ft. shall count one point; 140 ft. two points; 145 ft. three points; 150 ft. four points; 160 ft. five, etc.

A man may enter in:
1. Two track events and two field events or
2. Three track events or
3. Four field events.
Credit shall not be given for a mark between the distances given in the scale except in the case of the winner of any field event. He shall be awarded an extra point.

Two events shall be scheduled each day beginning about the middle of April and continue on succeeding days until the entire program shall have been finished. At the end of this time the points made by each man shall be totaled and that number shall be credited to his class and organization.

COMMON CAMOUFLAGE

The clock in the Ad tower. (Let's get busy.)

The two pieces the band know.

Being a member of the Annual Staff other than the Editor and the Business Manager.

That old adage "I got the wrong assignment."

War Horse Willie.

A. S. U. I. meetings.

Senior caps worn by Junior girls.

I. W. W. literature.

Corporal Hamar's vociferous and manly voice ringing out on the cold clear air.

Soulen Speaks at Deary

Professor Soulen spent the weekend in Deary where he gave three addresses on "The Consolidation of Rural High Schools." He also made out a report to the state board of education on the field there.

Teachers in Demand

The exceptionally heavy demands for teachers are continuing, not a week passing without numerous urgent petitions for instructors. There is a notable advance in salaries, from 25 to 50 dollars a month.

ROOKIES TRAIN FOR TWO DAYS

Ad Building and Gymnasium Stormed in Sham Warfare, But Enemy Passes Thru Lines

STEPHENS AND RYAN JUGGED

Receive Demerits for Actions Unbecoming to Doughboys i. e. "Chawing" in Ranks

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were very busy days for the cadet battalion. All classes were dismissed by order of President Lindley and the members drilled from eight until five each day. The reason for such excessive drill is the annual federal inspection which will take place some time after the twentieth of this month. Word was received from Washington that the inspecting officer would arrive on the campus so after Wednesday and Lieutenant Felker took this advantage to stage a miniature encampment.

Each day's routine was divided into periods and something was doing every minute. During the first period Company B cleaned their equipment, while Company A had interior guard mounting on the campus. C. Company, under Sergeant Jabbara, proceeded to heave grenades and tussle with a stiff bayonet drill. The second period was a reversal of the first.

During the third period the three companies were assembled as one war strength company, and under the command of Major Johnson made an imaginary attack on the Administration building and the gymnasium. During this period privates "Nellie" Ryan and "Tiny" Stephens were given a demerit for using too profusely of ye old Climax and Granger Twist.

At eleven o'clock the battalion formed for formal guard mount. Platoons from each company formed the old and new guard. When the new guard was formed assembly was called for the purpose of dismissal for "chow."

During the fifth period, thirty minutes were devoted to the cleaning of guns. After everything was spotless an inspection of the battalion was made with Major Johnson as inspecting officer.

The rest of the afternoon was given over to an outpost problem. The problem consisted in guarding an encamped regiment from an enemy advancing from Pullman. Outposts were placed at the fairgrounds, the horse barn, the knoll just east of the Ad, the orchards, and the south Moscow road cut. Captain Rasmussen, acting as the enemy, successfully passed the outposts and made his way to the main body. According to reports, Sergeant Jabbara's cossack post was entirely routed by the enemy.

Wednesday's routine was a repetition of Tuesday, except for the fact that instead of outpost duty, the battalion acting as a company, gave combat to a force of "Germans" entrenched on the hilltop north of town with their artillery a mile to the rear. The platoons under Captains Thompson, McCrea, and Richmond, were warned when they were visible to the enemy by a system of flags. The commands advanced into battle by a series of thin lines, keeping under cover as much as possible. The spectacle of this battle was Private Ryan's daring leap across Paradise Creek to save Corporal Whelan, who had fallen into said creek in a charge on the enemy.

A return advance was made on a line of trenches along the road to the orchard. After successfully encountering the Huns the Doughboys were given a thirty minute rest in which they were given a chance to give their guns a final rub-down before the final inspection by Lieutenant Felker. During this time some of the rooks made a drive on the showers and devalued themselves of some Flanders (Palouse) mud that they had gathered on their boots and trousers.

The end of a perfect day came with the final inspection, parade and retreat. Lieutenant Felker was highly pleased with the showing made by the men and thanked them for the spirit shown by all the boys.

The inspector, tho expected last week, has not yet arrived, but the battalion is in a state of watchful waiting.

DEAN HULME RETURNS FROM WORK AT STANFORD

Will Return During Summer to Give Course in California Summer School

Dean E. M. Hulme returned this week from Stanford University, where he has been teaching for the past three months. At the California institution he gave a course in the Renaissance and Reformation, open to all undergraduates; conducted a "seminar" in the new thought of the thirteenth century; and gave thirteen lectures on the history of civilization. He is to give a course in the Renaissance in the summer school of the University of California and another course in the Reformation.

In the current issue of the American Historical Review, one of the leading reviews by Professor Hulme. It deals with a new book by an English scholar on the Italian philosopher of the Renaissance period, Giordano Bruno. Professor Hulme has also been honored recently by the Society for American Fellowships on France. He was chosen as one of the patrons of their new book "Science and Learning in France." The book is in the University library. It is a scholarly production, beautifully printed, and very interesting. The list of patrons is printed in the front of the book. Carl Melugin, '16, who filled in his place during his absence, has returned to Coeur d'Alene.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, March 22.—The class in engineering under Professor W. C. Eells has designed a bridge to be constructed across the creek running through the campus. The actual construction of the bridge will take place shortly and all work will be done by the students themselves. The bridge will be of the arch style and will be 15 feet long and four feet wide.

BOOKS NEEDED FOR SOLDIERS

American Library Association Appeals to Students for Gifts of Books and Reading Matter

HALF MILLION YET REQUIRED

No Specifications Placed on Subjects; Fiction, History, Biography, and Technical Works Desired

Herbert Putnam, director of the Congressional Library at Washington has issued the following appeal for books for our soldiers and sailors.

A Great Need

More books—hundreds of thousands of them—are needed for the War Service libraries maintained by the American Library Association at cantonments, training camps, posts, forts, naval stations, on vessels, and over-seas. Our men must have these books. They want them for their leisure hours—for recreation and for study. Experience has proved that they are eager to read, and books must be provided.

What Has Been Done

In the Big Camps. Library buildings have been erected by the American Library Association in 34 of the large camps. Each building accommodates from 10,000 to 15,000 volumes and from 175 to 250 readers.

In every camp from 8 to 20 branch libraries are maintained in Y. M. C. A. buildings, and in hospital reading rooms; and each branch needs from 500 to 1,500 of the A. L. A. books.

Library Deposit Stations containing 50 to 100 books each are established in barracks and mess shacks. There will be a hundred or more of them in some cases.

Men overseas are being supplied from dispatch offices established at Atlantic ports, and by the purchase of books in Europe.

A librarian has been sent to France to supervise their distribution, and to make certain that every organization which serves our troops is supplied with the books it needs.

In Smaller Camps. Books are being sent by the Association direct to scores of Chaplains, R. M. C. A. and K. of C. secretaries and to officers. Some of these have a few hundred

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DEAN WRITES FROM FRANCE

Idaho Faculty Member, Now Serving on French Front with Army Y. M. C. A. Tells Experiences

WORKS IN ARMY CANTEEN

Tells of Army Amusements and Minstrel Show Given in Huts For Benefit of Soldiers

Feb. 25, 1918, 10:05 p. m.

One place where I am not is Paris, so, as that is the only town in France that we are supposed to know or mention, it will be eminently proper for me to use this stationery—can't use the hotel paper here anyway.

Curiously, it is cold and windy here but Dr. Doney and I have a good room for the night and plan on a good nights rest. He also is writing now. Very fortunately he was placed directly opposite me in the "compartment." It is fine to be able to ride "militaire"—I. class at 1-4 price, same as the army officers. We were both sleepy—got up early—and so snoozed considerably, esp. Dr. D. I was too much interested in looking out the windows. The only other time I went this route it was night. The farming operations are already on, with plowing and hauling out of manure. I even saw a cute little team of three tiny donkeys pulling a plow.

The villages and towns look so pretty with their red tiled roofs and all the construction is so substantial, even the fences and walls around a piece of woods are likely to be of solid masonry. I am thoroly in love with France as I was from the first moment I set eyes on it.

Speaking of being in love, I had quite a flirtation today on the train with a little French girl named Jacqueline. It will improve the sound of this paragraph if I say she is five years old. My attention was first called to her by her rushing to the big wide window in the corridor (you know on these good express trains the compartments are all on one side and the "couloir" runs along one side) and exclaiming at an airplane which was overhead and flying directly over to us not very far up. (I guess I told you of the ones we saw as we came out of the opera that second night in Paris—way up and looking just like big stars only that they moved) Her eyes are blue and dancing and she has such pretty brown curls and bare legs. The Scotch kilties haven't anything on these French children, boys and girls both. If it is really cold, they wear leather leggins but never anything over their knees nor for a good way above. I should think they would freeze.

All day off and on she would cast on me the most dazzling smiles—greatly appreciated. Finally toward the end of the day's ride I showed her and her mother my family and camp pictures, in which they appeared much interested. Her mother said J. could speak English and was very fond of American soldiers. I told her it helped a good deal to see Jacqueline and have her smile at me. Of course she and so many others have that it must be hard for me to leave such a family. I really am surprised to see how splendidly I am getting along so far away. It makes people sit up and notice when I tell them that we live almost as far west of New York as these people do east of it.

I am so happy to be here almost on my field. Rhodes came in about 9 (after our good late dinner) and talked so interestingly about the field and our work. Dr. Doney will make this his headquarters and go out from here by train or auto for lectures all over this great region. I shall start in, at least, in regular hut work, and under whom do you suppose? Dr. Maurer of Center Church, New Haven! He is camp secretary for a considerable group of places. It is a new hut just opened officially last night, I believe. While they are not Idaho boys, they come from the northwest, and I expect to see a bunch of Idaho boys before long—perhaps the ones whose addresses were so eagerly handed me by Annie Morse and Ruth Edgett, etc. Rhodes says they are splendid fellows.

By the way, did I mention seeing at the Sorbonne an American girl

(Continued on page four)

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Associate Editor, E. K. Lindley '20
Business Manager, C. H. Darling '20
Asst. Bus. Manager, L. J. Bullock '21

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

SO LONG

When this issue goes to press our career as director of the policies of the Argonaut is finished, but before we relinquish the job there are a few things we wish to say.

First of all, to the staff. They have worked faithfully thru the year, and we hope they will continue to serve the paper as loyally as they have in the past. We have appreciated it.

Next, to the student body. The policy of the Argonaut has been to bring to be a greater Idaho, and everything said or done was with that end in view. There have been misunderstandings and misinterpretations of what the paper has stood for, and we are sorry for it. But if we had the job to do over again, while procedure might have been changed, the policy would be the same. We worked according to our lights; we have no excuses to offer, and we have but one regret; that there have been misunderstandings.

The Argonaut should be representative of Idaho, and not of any faction. The welfare of the university is of infinitely greater moment than differences which may arise between individuals or groups of individuals. We have tried to make the Argonaut such a representative paper, and altho we may not have arrived at that end, we at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we did "our damndest." So we say "goodby" to the job.

"WALKING THE CHALK LINE"

The question of academic freedom, of how much latitude a professor may be permitted in the expressing of his views is daily assuming greater importance. Of another phase of the question, how much latitude a student may be given in the development and expression of his individuality, we hear a great deal less.

The development of personality, the drawing forth and encouraging of whatever of originality a student has, this, we take it, is the biggest service to the world which a university can perform. Yet the universities not only fail largely to live up to their opportunity, but deliberately and otherwise, smother the attempts of the students at self-expression. Examples, such as those at the University of Washington, Wisconsin and at Columbia, are too numerous to countenance a refutation of this statement. Arbitrary standards are set up, to which all students must conform. Independent thinking, ostensibly encouraged, is taboo. They are placed in a mental straight jacket.

Mental discipline is right and necessary, insofar as it aids in the establishment of right mental habits, but when it attempts to dictate what a student shall or shall not think, it has overstepped its bounds. It is a means to an end, and not an end in itself. The chief count against this plan of rigid discipline is that it takes no account of the individual. It reduces all to a dead level of mediocrity. The exception, the one who does not conform is ejected. The professor does not understand him, wherefore the student must go. "How beautiful," the professor then exclaims, "What a unity in their mental processes." Yes. The unity of the treadmill, of the chain gang. This condition is not peculiar to modern

education. We remember, in our study of English literature in high school, one striking similarity in the biographies of many of the writers. They left the universities after one or two years of attendance, because of disagreement with the professors. They refused to walk the chalk line. This condition obtains today. This strict supervision, this "passionless pursuit of passionless learning," marks a student as surely as if he had been branded. "You are a University of Idaho man" the world says, "we know it by the way you act, what you say and the things you believe." There's a reason for this, and that is the need for men of vision, for teachers on the instructional force. Men who can look beyond the grade to the human factor in the equation, men who can infuse an enthusiasm for study into their students, who are not afraid of the "different" student.

Mere scholars have no place. It has been said that a man cannot go thru the German-American mill of the Ph. D. without emerging a desiccated machine. An over statement, but it shows the tendency of such specialized training in bringing a man to emphasize the formal mechanical side of his subject.

Lastly, the fear of change must go. Change is the sign of progress, and of life. If there had been no radicals, no one to step out from the mass of contented conservatives, man would never have progressed beyond the cave-man stage. Too many regard the fact that a thing is as sufficient proof that it is right. Nothing new has ever been attempted without the accompanying chorus of "Why change," and "What's the use," and "It can't be done," from the reactionaries. This is where the opportunity of the university lies, in training students who have the brains and guts to think for themselves, to say what they believe—and to stand by it.

We close with Dr. Winfield Hall's words in assembly last year: "THE REASON THAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN SO SLOW IS THAT THE PEOPLE WHO STAND IN ITS WAY AND CRY 'STOP,' CONTINUOUSLY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES AS 'GOOD.'"

THE FORUM

1st. Co. 3rd O. T. C., Camp Funston, Kans., March 10, 1918.

Lt. Luther Felker,
Moscow, Idaho.

Dear Sir:
I received your most welcome letter some time ago and have intended many times to answer but as you know we are leading a busy life.

We have now completed all of our academic work except two weeks paper work which comes at the end. This school has been lengthened two weeks so that we have six more weeks. The time has gone very fast since coming here but it seems like I have been here a long time. The only written exam we have had to take was one in I. D. R. Bert Dingle passed with the highest mark in the two companies but I was not so far down. We were graded on a possible 12 and he got 11.56. I got 10.72. Those who failed to get 10 had to take the exam. over again. They were more lenient the second time and most of the men passed but a few failed. They are being brot up before a board of officers who try them and either recommend them to be sent back to their old company or retain them. Only one Idaho fellow was called up. He was called up because he moved so slowly. A great many have been called up on account of lack of military hearing and deficiency.

We were all given a psychological test one day. The civilians stood first, the national army men second and regular army men last. Of course the regular army men have been out of school the longest.

We have been issued our packs and full equipment and have been getting gradually broke in. We marched 20 miles on Tuesday with a light pack. The remaining part of the week we

had instruction in digging trenches and barbed wire entanglements. We made some entanglements that would stop almost anything.

There is a third company of Negroes and one of them remarked to his capt., "Capt., it don't leak like a man with good sense would try to get thru that." They have some funny expressions. On Monday we had practice in throwing live grenades and some of the Coons couldn't get rid of their quick enough. They forgot all about proper form when it comes to close order drill, though I believe they can beat a white man.

This week we are going to have practice on the target range, and according to the Major, it will have a great deal to do with getting your commission whether you make a good score or not. They are teaching us mostly open warfare and that our main standby is the bullet and bayonet. We are receiving instruction in the others too, but they lay main emphasis on the rifle and bayonet.

This week we are going to have night patrolling also. I suppose some of us will get lost and spend the night on the reservation but I have a compass and think I can find my way pretty well in the dark.

Bert Dingle had a siege of the mumps right after his brother got home from the hospital. He is back again and since he has been thru it before he didn't lose much.

I understand we are going to make a march to Topeka before we graduate. It will be lots of fun if it isn't too bad weather. The weather now is pretty nice but quite changeable. We had a nice rain last Sunday which settled some of the dust. When it blows here (which it does most of the time) and is dusty it is almost impossible to see.

We may not get our commission when the school ends but be sent back to the companies from which we came until needed.

The civilians will be assigned to different companies.

Some of the old regular army men have been sent back already. They know the business of soldiering fine but the board thinks they won't make competent officers. Some of them get a I don't care feeling and then it is all off. All the officers are instructed to watch us and report any deficiency. We have an officer to about every two squads. Some are assigned until the close of school and others are here for a short time from their own companies.

I understand that Moscow is going to have a school this summer for instruction in various lines. It will be a good idea, I think. I wonder where they will keep so many men unless they build temporary barracks.

I wish I could have been to the Military Ball this year. That is always the one event of the year. I have found that the course mapped out by the Govt. to covered there in school is about the same as here except we lacked the discipline. To move your eyes any place except to the front, here is a serious offense. With best regards to you and Sergt. Abendroth. Sincerely yours,
MAURICE DAVISON.

BARBED WIRE

The only license some persons have to call themselves men is the fact that they wear pants.

We have noticed that the bigger the other guy is the easier time a man has controlling his temper.

This may explain why some departments have a harder time controlling their tempers with girl students than with boys.

But probably these departments are the same kind of persons referred to in paragraph one.

Our idea of a real Military Bawl is what Lieutenant Felker gave "B" company last week.

The Third Street Market

KITLEY, Proprietor
PHONE 248
Fresh and Cured Meats

James Eggan

Photographer

Phone 105Y

...RATES TO STUDENTS...

This is the kind of a social function we don't care to attend.

One reason we like this plan of saving daylight by setting the clocks ahead is that vacation will come an hour sooner.

But when we think that school begins an hour sooner next fall it makes us sad.

The Pre-medics hold their near-beer bust this Friday, and Saturday the regular doctors will be a little more busy.

A guy we hate is Willie Jones. He always says "Let's roll the bones." Utah Chronicle.
The guy we like is Sam McGee. He always says "Have one on me."

Vox populi may be Vox Dei, but a Good Combination wins the election.

The copy books all say that handsome is as handsome does. Judging from the way he "did" the rooks, that uniform manufacturer must have Adonis for a middle name.

But his last name is Eisner.

If wind is what "Hee" wants in his track men he can get a pretty good team from the English department.

Sam Blossom, prominent Mexican athlete, broke two records the other day. They slipped when he was putting them on the Victor. (We had to pay a war tax on this.)

Lefty Denman has a whole gob of medals, but not the military kind.

He hasn't missed church or Sunday school for seven years.

Signs of Spring

Mud
Dates
Some more mud
More dates.

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.

Williamson's

NEOLIN FULL SOLES PUT ON AT THE
Moscow Shoe Repair Shop
The Students' Shop Behind David's Satisfaction Guaranteed East Third Street

THE UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.
THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF LAW
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.

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Society Gossip

The Sigma Nu informal was given Saturday night at the gymnasium. Blackinger, Ott, McDonald and Weber jazzed in their peppiest manner, keeping things on the hum all the time. The favors were designed to satisfy both those who wanted something to carry away, and those who wanted something to eat. The patrons and patronesses were Miss French, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Miss Patten, and Mr. D. W. Miller. Those invited were Misses Burns, Soulen, Linder, Babcock, Frantz, Adair, Brown, Glindeman, Elder, Dingle, J. Peterson, E. Peterson, Sund, B. Blomquist, Appel, Sholes, Drennan, Sweeney, Friedmann, McDaniel, Kendall, Chapman, Salter, Anderson, Taggart, Doyle, Spaulding, Forch, Cole, Mrs. Albert and Messrs. Friedmann, Westover, Lindley, Atwood, Johnson, Clements, Richmond, Smith, Rettig.

Charles Flicke was up for the Sigma Nu dance Saturday.

Friday afternoon Chi Delta Phi entertained at an informal tea in honor of Mrs. C. C. Dodge.

Miss Beulah Aschlerman was the guest of the Misses Voss and Byrne this week end.

H. Telford and Chamberlin of Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests at Phi Delta Theta Friday evening.

Vernon Faucet, Louis Shields, L. E. West, and Siegmund Sieler, of Spokane, were week-end guests at Phi Delta Theta.

Messrs. Howard, Brigham, Stephens, Parr, Bullock, Denecke, Roberts, and Faucet, attended the installation dance of Phi Delta Theta at Pullman Saturday night.

BOOKS NEEDED FOR SOLDIERS

(Continued from page one)

men and need a few hundred books; others need many thousands of books. A fund of \$1,700,000 (including grants from buildings) has been given by the American people for the work. Not a dollar of this fund will be spent for administration at headquarters or in the field that can be saved for books, but it must cover the erection and maintenance of buildings; the purchase of equipment and supplies; salary and expenses of librarians and assistants (many of whom are not volunteers) in camps, dispatch offices and in France; travel; transportation of books and supplies (a very large part of which cannot be at government expense); subscriptions to periodicals, and the purchase of such books (hundreds of thousands of them) as will not be obtained as gifts.

What Remains to Be Done
Half a million books are still required to meet the actual needs of men in the 34 large camps. Another half million are needed immediately for the military forts, posts and small camps; for the naval stations and vessels; for the marine corps training stations and barracks. And for the men on transports and overseas there is need for an almost unlimited supply.

For every man in service there ought to be a book in service. That means at least a million more books at once. And books wear out in use. They must be replaced frequently. Hundreds of thousands will be purchased; but every dollar available for purchase is needed for the sort of books that cannot be expected as

THE SOPH FROLIC
At last the big dance of the Sophomore class will be pulled off. Saturday night in the gym will be the scene of the affair and if you are out for a slick, keen time you will be there, too. The Sophomores are making extensive plans that this dance will be in every way a great success. So if you have not already done so, make that date, and get ready to come out and step it off.
—Unpaid Adv.

Dr. and Mrs. Dodd chaperoned an informal dancing party at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday night. The guests were the Misses Hasser, Dermott, G. Millick, Douglas, Dwight, Bowman, Morley, Sampson and McKenna.

Alice Edgecomb spent the week-end at her home in Pullman.

Aden Hyde left last Thursday for his home in Boise. Aden has finished his work at the university and has accepted a position with the state seed commission.

Mrs. C. C. Dodge, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was a guest of Chi Delta Phi Thursday and Friday.

V. R. Clements, Siegmund Sieler and Roy Thompson, attended the installation banquet of Phi Delta Theta in Pullman Wednesday evening.

During the Interscholastic tournament the Sandpoint team, Coach Wylie, F. Walker, J. Nelson, S. Moan, C. Bond, N. McCoy, A. Sindelar and W. Farmin were guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Voss was called to her home Saturday on account of sickness in the family.

gifts. Therefore: Hundreds of thousands must be obtained as gifts.

What You Can Do
You can pass on to the men in khaki the books you have enjoyed but will not read again.

You can give them some of the books you like best—books you would like to keep. They will like them, too.

You can send novels, tales of adventures, detective stories and standard fiction; up-to-date books on civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, the trades, business, the professions and agriculture; recent text-books on military subjects, mathematics, the sciences, and foreign languages, books of travel, history, biography, poetry and the present war; dictionaries and new encyclopedias; interesting books in foreign languages.

Library War Service, AMERICAN LIBRARY ASS'N. Herbert Putnam, General Director. Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., March, 1918.

Books may be left either at the University or the Public Library, both of which are making collections which they will forward to Washington, D. C.

Alexander Visits
Governor Alexander visited the university Wednesday. The battalion staged a special parade and review for him.

Study of English Made Interesting

The following letter was received by Dr. H. E. Moore of the English department. Professor Moore believes that it contains suggestions of value to those who intend to take up the teaching of high school English. The letter was written by Miss Agnes Bailey, '16.

Priest River, Idaho, March 10, 1918
My Dear Dr. Moore:

Your old records will show that I left the university without completing my work in Teachers English. In the rush of commencement week it seemed impossible for me to obtain a copy of "The Lady of the Lake" and dramatize the story. I lacked not so much the time as the inspiration. And so I have just waited for the inspiration.

Almost two years have sped past and only recently did the inspiration come. It came in the shape of a first-year English class—four gay, bright-eyed little girls. As a part of their course they read "The Lady of the Lake." After reading it, they frankly said they did not like it, but today they do like it and, tho I never said "memorize such and such passages," they can repeat many of Ellen's speeches and James Fitz James', and they sing "Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er" and "Hail to the Chief" in preference to "Come Kiss Your Grown-up Baby Good Bye." You will be interested to know how such a marvelous thing came about. I set them to work dramatizing the story and I burned the midnight oil a few times doing the same thing myself, for I would not ask them to do something that I had not at least tried to do. It came to be a contest

to see whether I or they would progress more rapidly and I think they won out. Then came the fun of working out settings and costumes from the descriptions. It was fine to see their eyes shine as they explained their ideas. Last of all we decided to present two scenes as part of a program for the Parent-Teachers' Association. The girls decided upon the first two scenes which cover Canto I. They chose a James Fitz-James and one girl of the class, who is very reserved, was chosen for Lady Margaret. The girl who sings took Ellen's part and the other two were eager to be stage managers. We chose a little boy and girl for the James and Ellen of James' dream. We practiced just one week, after school each day, and twice in the evening. This was not enough for a finished production of course, but it gave the class all the practice necessary in scene shifting, exits, entrances, delivery, and it did not interfere with other school work. Ellen and Lady Margaret, after class discussion of the matter, were responsible for their own costumes. I volunteered to make James a green hunting suit but the girls helped me with it.

Our scenes were very attractive. We made a forest glade by using small pine trees, with Oregon grape and potted plants on the floor and a stoned-bordered path running thru. The interior of the Douglas house made a fine scene. We borrowed rustic furniture, bear-skin rugs, stuffed birds, Civil War swords, candle sticks and a mounted goat head to hang above the fireplace. As a conclusion to this scene we had a tableau which disclosed Fitz-James sleeping before the fire, and above appeared the little James and Ellen of his

dream. Thru the absence of an Allan-bane we were compelled to use the Victrola and we used it for Ellen's song because we could not get it in piano, violin or vocal music. Even so it was said to be effective. We had no scenery so the production was absolutely original excepting that Scott, still retains credit for writing the story. The class worked only about three weeks dramatizing and staging it and I think it was time well spent. They worked hard to accomplish it so quickly but they don't know that, because they enjoyed it so much.

No doubt you are too busy with present-day affairs to read my belated dramatization. If you want it I shall copy it and send it. Probably it makes no difference to you, but my conscience is clear, at least. And don't you think this was an interesting experiment in English?

Yours truly,
AGNES BAILEY.

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RED CROSS BENEFIT THURSDAY

NEW RULES IN TRAINING CAMPS

Lieutenant Felker Receives Word From War Dept. About Encampments Held This Summer

MINORS MAY NOW ATTEND

Special Camp Provided for Those Under Age or Not Wishing to Obligate Selves to Service

The War Department has asked Lieutenant Felker to provide it with the names of the men who want to attend training camps such as those that our boys have gone to before. It also asks for the names of the men who want to go to camps for the training of men not old enough to become officers at the end of the training period.

For the men who go to the next officers training camp, the requirements say that he must be twenty years and nine months of age. This camp is to begin in May and to end the last of July. Out of the twenty-one men eligible to attend this camp, eleven men have signified their willingness to attend. These are Angel, McCrea, B. Warren, M. Newman, Robinson, Hyde, Chariton, Denman, Atwood, Jabbara, Plastino, and Ott.

For the men who want to attend the camp, which is for men under the age of twenty-one years, the government has provided a camp that will be run according to the Plattsburg system. No one will be under obligations to the government and all expenses will be provided by it. Fifty-nine men have expressed themselves as favorable to this plan and have signed to attend. The following members of the cadet battalion are included in this list: Carpenter, Gowen, Cornelison, H. S. Lewis, Whelan, Bain, McCallie, Turnbow, Stephens, W. E. Newman, Morris, Darling, Duthie, E. W. Hughes, Spiker, Thompson, G. Wood, Gilchrist, Erikson, Schrontz, Campbell, Hege, Eberle, Stoops, Howard, Jones, Cox, Richmond, Priest, Lindley, Johannesen, Johnson, Brockway, Proctor, D. G. Hughes, Scott, Brigham, Irving, Cosette, Schetzle, Bivens, Graf, Patten, Newland, Romig, Yost, Butler, Gochmour, Peterson, Hamar, Bullock, Hunter, Burnside, Buescher, McKeever, Kinney, Ryan, Perrine, Cline and Albert.

COMMON CAMOUFLAGE

The cartridge cases on the bayonet belt.

Inspection of same.

Paraffin for real gum.

Angel's 1 c. c. pipe.

A home reading book review in English 2.

The band squads.

Cement hand grenades.

Thompson's 6% cap, etc.

DEAN WRITES FROM FRANCE

(Continued from page one)

from Helena, named Miss Carroll? I guess she was glad to see someone from near home. I stayed with her for about half a lecture on English fonetics, all in French and, knowing the subject matter could understand very well what he said. That is my greatest difficulty of course; they can understand me but not I them very well.

I read in Thos. Tiplady's "The Cross at the Front," that I got of Mr. Knapp in Spokane, Jan. 23, and while it touches—or because it touches—some sentimental chords, it is certainly fine—perhaps the best book of little war sketches.

Really on my job. And very happy tho fairly tired and not at all settled, either physically or in my mind, except that I shall love my work and my associates, and the boys. They seem just like our bos at home—and why not?

How can I ever tell it all? I feel that about every day and about every letter I write.

Well, Dr. Doney and I got up fairly late dawn at the hotel and walked after a mighty meager French break-

fast, a couple of miles along the quay to the place of registration and then up to Rhodes' office. By the way, you will perhaps be surprised to find my letters with U. S. stamps on from now on. I got some at the U. S. P. O. this morn.

At the office I met Dr. Maurer of New Haven Center church. He is my camp secy.—has bldgs. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10a, 10b, 10c and 10d under his supervision and I am in bldg. No. 7. He says "the worst of it all is that he is expected to go back to his church and use his same old vocabulary." I guess a camp secy's patience gets tried. Be brot me and Rhodes out with all my belongings and a great mass of things for the camps in his Ford. Almost everything suggests a summer camp—thin board partitions and all, but we have running water and electric lights.

The personnel is all-important and I shall like them all. Our force consists of eleven at this "hut": Mr. Moore (Pres. minister) of Ithaca, the Bldg. Sec.; Mr. Payne, canteen, tho we all chip in on that at busy hours; Mr. Ahizn of Brazil, the fine physical director; myself as educational and social director, tho all will help on entertainments; two fine ladies, Mrs. John Sloane, Jr., of New Haven and Miss Massey, a friendly little body of Watertown, N. Y., and Maurice, a Bordeaux Protestant French boy who knows a little English. (we will teach each other) and the four French women in the kitchen, who cook and clean. What French I know—I guess that is more than any one unless it be Ahizn—helps lots in the kitchen, and talking to the glaziers and carpenters working about. It is very much more inspiring to have to talk to these people if they are to understand at all, than to talk to hotel people who probably would understand better if you talked English to them.

My first job was to invent and find materials for and make a glass frame for two cartoons drawn by a Co. L boy. Then I copied prices industriously and sold stuff at the canteen both before and after supper. At 5:00 had my first meal at an army mess—Capt. G.'s—best meal in France in many ways—fine beef, shoestring potatoes, tomatoes, white bread—first for weeks—butter, sugar (not saccharine in a bottle) coffee—oh yes, ray onions. I could hardly quit eating, even tho I had had a rood soup and omelet at the Y. in town at noon and a delicious jam sandwich and mug of cocoa after my arrival here at 2:30. Supper comes at 5:00, breakfast (for us) at 8 and dinner at noon. It makes a long eve, but it was full. Helped Mr. Moore move his duds from No. 8, where he has lived for two months, (I think—now turned over to colored troops and their secretaries—practiced male quartets (not working very well yet

—wish I had some quartet music—send anything you can get, please) then was called away from pleasant chat with young officers who make our back office a sort of club room, "to be introduced." When I stepped in to the assembly hall and onto the platform, there was a great mass of men, like what you read about, filling every bench and festooned from all the means overhead. Of course I had no speech for them but said a few sentences of friendliness. Then came the treat—a minstrel show by "Rastus" and his troop of eight, and believe me, they were not blacked up—at least it wouldn't come off. They were the real Nigger—from the gang of stedefores some miles away. And how they did enjoy it, and we too. Rastus must have been on the regular vaudeville stage, but the others were the natural article. I just wish you could have seen that quartet—no dress up but just as they had worked all day—one with rubber boots, one in olive drab work clothes, two in blue and one in an old overcoat—and such faces and such antics! We could hardly conclude the program. Rastus would make sly hits at the officers sitting on the front row, and how the major did laugh!

After the program six or eight of us had cocoa and sandwiches in the office. Then I made my bed. Maurice had not moved out, so I could not earlier. Borrowed 3 more blankets—two official and one of Dr. Maurer's. My steamer rug makes a grand cover-

let and mother's old double blanket is my sheets. The bed is a regular folding officer's cot. Ought to have brot one along from Paris but did not know.

It has been cold and windy and brilliantly sunny all day. A great start! Here's hoping I can fill the bill—am official librarian also.
J. G. ELDRIDGE

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MARY PICKFORD in The Little Princess AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE 322

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