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Opera To Be Given Friday Night Under Auspices of Red Cross

STORER DIRECTS PRODUCTION

Head of Music Department In Charge-Many Idaho Students In the Cast

Under the auspices and for the henefit of the local Red Cross Chapter, the combined forces of the Cecilian Choral Society, the Treble Clef Club, and the University Glee Club will present Gounod's "Gallia," in the Methodist church Friday night. Nightly rehearsals are being held under the supervision of Prof. Eugene Storer, director of the performance; while tickets are going with a rapidity which indicates a full house.

"Gallia" is a motet for chorus and soprana solo. Written by Gounod when he was depressed by the fall of Paris into the hands of the Germans, it might in theme, at least, apply to the United States at this time.

A short prelude in E minor opens the motet. The opening chords give a somber setting to the composition. These give way to a rapid and nervous repetition of chord passages which accompany a gloomy, evil-portending solo in the bass. The city, solitary and deserted, is then described, the orchestra all the while continuing the restless accompaniment. The solo part is introduced with the background of the chorus. A strong unison passage opens the prayer of the city to the Lord for mercy. A modulation is made into E major. The solo introduces the finale theme which is soon taken up by the chorus. A thrilling climax is attained with solo, chorus, and full orchestration. Spokane Soloist

has been engaged to sing the solo part. A brilliant dramatic soprano voice is required for this, and critics of the Northwest have acknowledged her fully capable of fulfilling such requirements. A large chorus will be used and an augmented orchestra.

For her solo number Mrs. Dilts will sing "With Verdure Clad" from Haydon's oratorio "The Creation," This is a brilliant solo of the flood coloratura style and forms a fitting are on the program, while others are number for the foritura possibilities | making arrangements to attend for of Mrs. Dilts' voice.

Other numbers will be sung, notably "Inflammatus" from Rosinni's "Stabat Moter," this composition, also requiring a soprano soloist. Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave," a vocal arrangement of the "Blue Danube," and some lighter works will be given. America,.... Chorus, orchestra and

audience. By Babylon's WaveGounod Chorus and orchestra Inflammatus from Stabat Mater,

..... Rossin Chorus and orchestra

Soprano solo..Mrs. Mabel Metz Dilts Andante CantabileTschaikowski

University String Quartet The Blue DanubeStrauss Chorus and orchestra

With Verdure Clad from the Cre-Mrs. Dilts

The BandoleroStewar Mr. Homer McDonald Motet "Gallia"Gounog

Chorus and orchestra Soprano soloMrs. Dilts The Star Spangled Banner.....

Chorus, orchestra and audience The proceeds of this concert will go to the Red Cross.

RANGERS COMPLETE WORK

The Ranger Course in Forestry closed last week, and the students have left for home. There was only one graduate: George W. Keys, of Challis, who has completed the three year course and will enter the United States Forest Service in its work in southern Idaho.

NOTICE

House Reporters! Beginning with the next issue, 4 rumn must be in the Argonaut r * box by Monday at 9:00 A. M. *

CINDER ATHLETES MIGRATE DEBATERS LOSE ROOKS DISPERSE

Outlook is More Encouraging-Perrine Puts Shot Forty Feet

With the advent of dry weather Coach "Hec" Edmundson has betaken himself and his flock of cinderploughers to the athletic field, where daily workouts are now the rule. Track prospects are still far from encouraging, but the outlook is brighter than at the first of the season when Coach "Hec" first began to build a team around his two letter men.

The track is too soft to permit much speed, but competition among the runners is becoming more keen daily, while the weight men are already beginning to exhibit some ability. The most inspiriting development of the past week is the chot-putting of Perrine, who has already bettered forty feet on several heaves.

Luttrop is fast growing into a likely man in the mile, having taken the measure of Rosinbum several times recently. The high hurdles, the pole-vault, and the jumps are still without sure point-winners, but a number of candidates are out who may be developed in the six weeks intervening before the first meet.

UNIVERSITY GETS FLAG POLE A sixty-foot white pine flag pole is the gift of B. T. Byrns, a wellknown Moscow citizen, to the university. The staff will be erected with fitting ceremony upon the parade ground northeast of the Ad building. Roy Smith, A. S. U. I. president, has in hand arrangements for putting up the pole and for securing a flag for it.

Mrs. Mabel Metz Dilts of Spokane Attend Sessions of Inland Empire Teachers' Association at Spokane

> represented at the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association held in Spokane Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. A number of the faculty members at least one day. In addition, special permission has been granted to all members of the junior and senior COACH MILLER PREPARES classes in home economics to attend the sessions, under the direction of Miss Esther McGinnis and Miss Cora Leiby of the home economics staff.

President Lindley will address the Inland Empire Grammar School teachers Thursday afternoon. His subject will be "Some Phases of the War as Related to the Schools."

Dean French is a member of the committee on the constitution, and will take active part in the meeting scheduled for the Northwest Deans

Miss Jessie M. Hoover is chairman of two very important committees: Home Economics, and Food Administration. She will lead a discussion on "Food Conservation During the Period of the War," at which all the Home Economics Directors of the United States Food Administration in Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and North Dakota

will be in attendance. C. B. Wilson, Principal of the School of Practical Agriculture, will lead a discussion on Biology and Agriculture.

"Social and Civic Science in Elementary and Secondary Schools" is the topic chosen by Prof. H. T. Lewis for a lecture to be given on Thursday afternoon before the teachers of history in the Inland Empire. the Idaho auditorium.

Dr. George M. Miller is also chartered for an address on Thurs-Ralph Gochnour and Carl Burke, will day afternoon. He will speak before the Inland Empire Council of Teachers of English on "Some Needed have not yet been finally secured, Corelation Between Elementary and but the trio will probably consist of High School English."

Dean E. J. Iddings left Saturday Lewiston Normal, and Frank W. quiet. In fact at some of the camps morning for a five day trip in the Simmonds, Superintendent of Schools all notes for the society col- + southern part of the state. While of Lewiston. there he will confer with Director L. W. Fluharty on important matters relating to field work in the Exten- ton was a week-end guest at the Kapsion Department.

feat at Hands of Mon-

CONTEST CLOSE AND FIERY COMPANY

Idaho Orators Suffer Severe Penalty When Montana Challenges Definition in Last Rebuttal Speech

The Idaho debating forces lost their decision at Montana.

Idaho, but the other two judges, to delay our gallant regiment. Prof. W. E. Brewer of the English decided otherwise.

These last mentioned judges were substituted at the last moment by Montana in the place of Pres. Hamilton of the State College and Judge Harwood of Butte, and were not on the list of names submitted by Idaho | for this debate.

The question on which the two teams clashed was as follows: "Resolved, that the program of the American League to Enforce Peace should be adopted by international agreement at the close of the present

Miss Clara Johnson opened the afthe constructive speech of the affire and summing up the facts pproved.

nem before. of the evening and his delivery of effective and his rebuttal speech was

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FOR WHITMAN BATTLE

Only Ten Days Left before Dual Idaho Faculty Man Reports on In Encounter With Missionaries-Teams Inexperienced

The debating teams are now mobilizing for a gruelling drive in preparation for the dual battle with Whitman on April 12th. All of the Idaho entries are inexperienced at the forand with a week and a half for finshowing is expected.

The question to be argued is the same as that of the Montana debate of last week with the addition of the clause "feasibility of initiation granted," thus causing the question grounds for complaint, and to correct to read, "Resolved, that the program any misconsciptions regarding the outlined by the American League to function of the Protective Associnational agreement at the close of the ported. "On the whole," says Progranted."

Forch and Alvin Denman will uphold the affirmative of this question in

The negative team, consisting of make the trip to Walla Walla.

The judges for the debate here P. R. Richmond, Superintendent of DEAN IDDINGS IN SOUTH IDAHO Head of the English Department of

> Miss Esther Anglebrecht of Lewispa house.

Ott and Sandelius Suffer 2--1 De- Dislodge Enemy Patrol From Hill On Pullman Road in Bloody Contest

Vault Barbed Wire Fence and Charge In Face of Deadly Machine Gun Fire—Only One Casualty

The insufferable Hun received anfirst contest in two years last Fri- other disastrous blow last Saturday day night when a team composed of when the rooks wen on the war path Richard Ott and Walter Sandelius out the Pullman road. Lieutenant came out on the wrong end of a 2-1 Felker received word at an early hour that the enemy was advancing Chief Justice of the Supreme Court toward Moscow and that patrols of of Montana, Hon. Theodore Brantley, "Dutch" cavalry were operating in rendered his decision in favor of the surrounding hills, in an attempt

At ten o'clock sharp the "battalion department of Montana State Col- of death" had assembled in Lewis lege at Bozeman, and Prof. L. E. Court, ready to do or die. Lieuten-Dickinson, head of the English De- ant Felker, pistol in hand, had dipartment of the Butte High School, rection over the brave dough-boys. Company B was sent ahead as the advance party and the rest of the battalion followed as the support. The enemy was composed of the 'midget" squad of Company B, supplied with blank cartridges. These lucky ones were transported by army wagons to the point of battle to await the onrush of the bloodthirsty battalion.

Huns Surprise Rooke

The road taken by the "do or die" building and takes the crests of all er, Schetzel, and Bill Rooker. the hills. Luckily the "Barbarians" across the line were poor marksmen or the results would have been dolefirmative speech for Montana and ful to relate, as it is not a single was followed by Ott, who very ably casualty has yet been reported. Two showed wherein the affirmative erred miles out of town the "midgets" and presented the negative side of opened fire upon the advance party. the case. William Jameson closed The frightened rooks looked for cover. There was no cover! So down ative. Walter Sandelius, the last they flopped in the cozy Palouse mud. speaker, did more than justice to A dashing charge thru a barbed wire the negative side in this argument fence and up a second Vimy Ridge was safely executed-tho several Coach Miller, who accompanied the rooks point proudly to their riddled team to Missoula, says; "Idaho put uniforms as testimonies to their narup a fine debate. Both speakers were row escapes. However the foe, well The University of Idaho is well going better than I had ever heard intrenched behind straw piles, main-Sandelius' extempor- tained such a brisk fire, that it was aneous rebuttal work was a feature found necessary to call up the support. A line was formed in a fruitthe main speech was excellent. Ott's les orchard out of sight of the enemy. Wednesday night. A fascinating onedelivery was 'a bear;' full of pep and Nevertheless instructions came to fire and fire faster, and the com-

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"WOBBLIES" ARE QUIET SAYS PROFESSOR LEWIS

spection of Lumber Camps of Surrounding Country

The I. W. W. situation in the lumber camps of this vicinity is somewhat less strained according to Prof. H. T. Lewis who just returned from a five day inspection of fourteen or ensic game, but the material is good, fifteen camps in Latah and Benewah counties. Prof. Lewis made the trip ishing and polishing a creditable in the interests of the Latah County Protective Association, and was accompanied by F. A. David, of Mos-

The primary purpose of the tour was to find whether the men had any Enforce Peace be adopted by inter- ation. A very successful trip is represent war, feasibility of initiation fessor Lewis, "the camps were found portunity to star. to be in excellent condition, in far A team comprising Miss Dorothy better condition, in fact, than they were a year ago."

> With regard to the actual strength of the I. W. W.'s in the camps, Professor Lewis ventures to estimate that there are not more than from twnety-five to fifty in all of those which he visited.

"There can be no question but what there are wobblies in the camps," he reports. "On the other hand, the Schools at Lapwai, H. P. Fowler, number is far smaller than it was. those that are there are keeping very where we have reason to know that in admissions, but as both plays were & Kappa Gamma House Wedneswobblies' are present, the foreman royalty plays the expenses were + day evening, April 10, at 7:30 + sald there were none. In some of the camps the men themselves have taken steps to see that trouble-making 'wobs' go 'down the river.' "

Men Who Doubled up in Courses Leave School to Go Back

Eight men who have been taking the short or "abbreviated" Freshman Ag course left for home Monday with all exams behind them and their credits tucked in their pockets. "B" MEN SHINE They took advantage of the opportunity offered by the officials of the college of agriculture to men who are needed on the farms at home. They doubled up on their work and earned eleven credits apiece in the first seven weeks of the semester.

The men who are leaving are as follows: Ed. Hughes, J. B. McDonald, P. Evans, D. Gilchrist, M. Albert, L. Stephens, P. Turnbow and Al. Fanning.

where he will be engaged in irrigation during the summer.

J. B. McDonald has gone to Camas Prairie to work on his father's wheat

Paul Evans has gone to his home in American Falls. His specialty is stock raising.

"Pat" Alberts is going back to the orchards near Payette. Al Fanning will farm in the vicin-

ity of Moscow. "Fat" Stephens wil raise sugar

eets at his home near Blackfoot. Turnbow will engage in wheatraising at his home near Palouse. Gilchrist wil engage in general farming near Moscow.

Several students from the College of Letters and Science are also leaving. Among those that the shortage bunch leads directly behind the Ad of labor has called home are Beusch

Large Audience Enjoys "Maker of Dreams" and "Joint Owners in

Spain"

The able acting of two well-balanced casts featured-the plays staged in the university auditorium last act imaginative comedy and a laughprovoking farce combined to form an exceedingly delightful program. The entertainment was all the more gratifying in view of the large attendance, tournament is a criterion, however, which netted the sum fo sixty dollars the track standards will be as high to be used toward defraying the ex- this year as ever before. pense of the university service flag.

The first number, "The Maker of Dreams," a fantastic comedy by Oliphant Down, was charmingly handled by Josephine Brown, Ted Hege, and Wilfred Newman. Miss Brown, in the role of Pierrette a dancing girl, deserves particular mention. She was capably seconded, however, by Ted Hege, as Pierrot, her dancing partner, and by Wilfred Newman, "The Maker of Dreams." who brought the lovers what they had long wished for.

"Joint Owners in Spain," a farce comedy by Alice Brown was the second play. The conduct of two rather wilfull inmates of an Old Ladies' Home, who had been forced upon each other's company, was amusing and yet pathetic. The splendid character depiction of Ellen Waring and Camille McDaniel, as the two old ladies, Rept the audience in a constant uproar. Dessie Hall and Tennie Johanson spoke their lines well, altho they were hardly given the op-

Between performances the audience was favored with some selections by the Hallowell Concert Company of Chicago, which was staying members of the battalion have deover in Moscow. Incidental music cided to take advantage of the was furnished by the University month's training camp to be held String Quartet, consisting of Misses next summer. Those who have Friedman.' Soulen, Gronsdahl, and signed up since the report last week

der the auspices of the Y. W. C. A, were coached by Prof. G. M. Miller, assisted by Dean French and Mrs. H. H. Conwell.

Over one hundred dollars was paid & Home Economics Club at the & rather heavy. The sixty dollars + P. M. All members are requestwhich was cleared will be applied + ed to be present. upon the debt incurred in the purchase of the university service flag.

STATE CONTEST

Athletic Department Prepares To Resume Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet

NO ELIMINATION CONTESTS

Southern Schools Will Receive the Gate Receipts for Expense Money

The annual State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will become a reality again this spring after a lapse of one year. May 2nd and 3rd have been set aside for the gathering Ed Hugher has returned to Burley, of the high school cinder stars in Moscow, and preparations are already under way to make this year's meet the biggest in history. In past years the Interscholastic has been one of the most important events on the sporting calendar, and with the everincreasing competition between north and south Idaho it is expected that the contest this spring will be no exception.

Open Meet

The meet this year will be financed upon an entirely different basis than it hitherto has, one which it is believed will prove entirely satisfactory to all concerned. Under the proposed system the northern Idaho teams will receive no expense money, but the entire proceeds from gate receipts will be apportioned among the entries from the southern part of the state, with a limit of three men to a school. This does not mean that southern Idaho teams cannot enter more than three men, but expense money will be given to only three from each school. Under this system there will be no elimination meets: every school may enter as many men as it desires. As the net returns of the last two meets held averaged \$500, the teams from beyond the mountains will undoubtedly be well provided for.

Ask for Rates

Arrangements are now being made with the railroad companies with regard to rates for the incoming athletes. As the visitors will probably number a hundred and fifty or more, a satisfactory arrangement with the railroads is anticipated.

It is still too early in the season to make any predictions with regard to the calibre of the various schools. but the southern schools will soon be mixing it, thereby enabling the dopebucket to make an appearance again. If the quality of the state basketball

H. T. LEWIS PUBLISHES BOOKS

Two works From Pen of Local Professor to Appear Soon

Two books fro the pen of Professor H. T. Lewis, head of the department of commerce and economics. will soon be ready for the public eye. The first, entitled "The Rural School and the Community," is being published by the Gorham Press of Boston, and will be ready for distribution some time in the early summer.

The second volume is a textbook on Elementary Economics, a monograph of about 20,000 words. This work is not vet quite complete, but Professor Lewis expects to have it ready for the publisher with a few days. The Educational Material Supply Co. of Philadelphia, has been awarded the contract.

CADETS STILL SIGNING

FOR SUMMER CAMP After some propaganda work on the part of the Lieutenant some other are: Burke, Otter, Burgher, Plas-The two performances, given un- tino, Stewart, Burkhard, Bowers, Eaton, Moe, and Atwood.

There will be a meeting of the +

Committee.

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

With this issue the Argonaut suffers a change of editorship. It is needless to dwell upon the ability of the retiring editor: the paper ex- plays; and in view of the ardor with periences a keen loss in his resig-

There will be no change in the policy of the Argonaut. The standard of the paper has been high and we will endeavor to maintain it.

GETTING UP A SWEAT

Once upon a time the ancients had the notion that the proper manner of developing a physique was to "jest set." They reasoned that by resting absolutely, the body would develop to maximum of power. This notion of course was ridiculous and its folly was long ago proven, but the same notion with regard to mental development persists among the majority of college students. All of which brings us down to our subject.

The value of a good sweat in keeping one's physical being in trim is a matter of common knowledge, but the worth and necessity of a mental sweat in keeping one's mind on edge is not so generally recognized. Psychology has proved the essential unity of mind and body, has shown that the two are subject to the same laws, yet the significance of this escapes the greater part of us.

Most students enter college during the formative period, and in the four years the tendencies they had when they entered are crystalized into habit. And one of the most beneficial habits to be formed is that of taking a mental sweat, or to be more poetic "a brain study."

Mental vigor is a product of hard mental effort as surely as bodily vigor is a product of the work in the gymnasium. It knocks the rust off the unused faculties, strengthens the ability to reason and concentrate, and aids materially in producing that state of being known is "healthy mindedness."

Students as a rule exercise their minds too little. They attend classes in a state of passive receptivity, instead of a spirit of mental alertness. They substitute the mechanical acof memorizing for the creative act of thinking; they are satisfied to go their way in their way in their studies, without going beyond the limits of the course laid down by the instructor. They do not see that the lesson is assigned, not as an exercise in memorization but as a stimulus for original thot and work on the part of the student. The textbook is merely the basis for this, and the duty of the instructor to see that the students do not go off at tangents. He can point out the road, but further than that he cannot go. The rest is up to the student.

For often the student lays the cause for his lack of interest in his studies on the shoulders of the instructor, when five minutes of introspection would show him where it really belonged-on his own. The student does not question enuf; does not challenge enuf. What wonder, then, that the instructor comes to regard his class as a set of intellectual paraly-

What incentive does such a class give him to make the course more 'live?" What reason does he have to regret the intelligences of his students? None. Why be surprised then, if the class work becomes rou-

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT time? It is the only logical result. This state of affairs can and should

be changed. The notion that when the assignment has been covered the work is done, should be abandoned Everyone is endowed with a certain amount of curiosity, an urge to find out the why of things, which, if cultivated, will carry him past the prewhich lie beyond. It is the duty of from Fat Stephens who is going back the student to develop this, for only to the sod and wont need any till by "going beyond" can he fulfill his duty to himself, to the university and

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to congratulate everyone concerned upon the plays last Wednesday night. They were well staged and cleverly acted. We had felt the monotony of the social life of the past few months but we had not realized how simple was the remedy. We hope that there will be more which the English club has made its start we feel certain that more will be forthcoming.

That the policy of mailing Argonauts to the Idaho soldiers is meeting with their approval is indicated by the following letter from Capt. Al Jessup, ex-'13, now stationed at Camp Custer, Michigan:

Editor University Argonaut, University of Idaho,

Moscow, Idaho. Dear Sir:

Kindly accept my thanks for the copies of the Argonuat recently sent me. It certainly seems good to get into touch with the old university again and let me assure you that even if some of us old timers are far removed from our Alma Mater we appreciate news of your new successes and also the spirit which prompts you to keep us in touch with the university through the Argonaut.

Camp Custer, at which I am located, is a wonderful place in every sense of the word, and a person must visit it to realize its magnitude. Additions are being made at the present time and it's rumored that this is to be one of the permanent training camps of the army and will be enlarged to accommodate 80,000 men. At present it holds about 30,000.

Just at present our strength is away below normal owing to the fact that so many men have left for overseas. The new draft comes in this week however and soon we will be full strength again, then as soon as the new men are trained we hope to go over-seas as a division.

Thanking you again for your kindness in sending the Argonaut and with best wishes for Idaho's continued success, I am,

Very truly yours,

A. H. JESSUP, Captain S. C. N. A. Address: Assistant Division Sanitary Inspector, C-of Division Surgeons Office, 85th Division, Camp Custer, Michigan.

We saw a big Robin eating an angle worm Tuesday; of course it was our business to tell him that it was meatless day. He didn't take our advice howevere and we caught him at it again within an hour. Hoover, get

You know the French like snails and angle worms and we should conserve the supply.

While we are considering animals, let us say that there are some FRESH men on the campus who are past the green cap stage.

Stan McLaughlin: "A squad is composed of seven men and a-cor-

Thank goodness we happen to be be one of those animals.

Our cat had seven fine healthy

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able to supply the demand for cats for the next semester for the premeds. Order now to avoid the rush

The battalion moscot Fido, needs a change of collars. He has been wearing the same one for three sented things to the bigger things months. Perhaps we can get one

> Fido has a good tuba voice and would make an excellent addition to our band. The only drawback is the fact that he is not so very good at sight reading.

COMMON CAMOUFLAGE The singing at assembly.

B Company under command Lieut, Atwood.

The wierd sounds that come from Liszt Hall. (Music???)

Asking to be excused from a lab. period because of a cold, on a springy

The armful of books that the embryo lawyers carry to school every

Wild, wild women—and some men too.

1st Sgt. Warren, the All-northwest

And others.

LEWIS APPOINTED DELEGATE Governor Alexander has commissioned Prof. H. T. Lewis, head of the economics department, as delegate from Idaho to the National Conference of Social Work, formerly the National Conference on Charities and Corrections, which meets May 15-22 at Kansas City. Professor Lewis is as yet undecided as to whether he will be able to accept.

kittens yesterday and we hope to be CADETS SKETCH FROM MAP Receive Advantages of Field Without Walking

> Practice work in sketching from the B. H. relief map of the Military Department is not in full progress. A schedule has been aranged whereby a large number of men will be able to take advantage of this work and acquire a fair degree of proficiency by the time school is out.

> Sketching from the B. H. relief map offers all of the features of real sketching except the walking. Sixty minutes work on the relief map is sixty minutes of sketching while the same amount of time spent out of doors would probably mean only ten or fifteen minutes of actual sketching. The map work will be supplemented by actual field work later, but in the meantime a great saving of time is being effected.

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"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Pre-Meds Revel at Big Frolic

Celebrate With Dinner at Williamsons and Dance at K. of C. Hall--"Nutz" Romig Elopes

All prognostications concerning the Pre-medic annual banquet-dance fell short of the mark, failing utterly to describe in the smallest way the aforesaid affair. The "big time" was an entire sucess from 'reveille till taps.'

The performance began at Williamson's cafe at 6:30, with a five-couse banquet. The hit of the evening were the place cards, each of which bore an original cartoon, admirably drawn by Fred Stoos. The dance programs, the work of E. B. Smith, were also novel. A white skull on a black background was the design. The tables were decorated with skulls, bones, and red carnations.

At the close of the dinner President Lindley made a short address regarding the medical profession of the past, present and future. He emphasized the great development and improvement of this profession, the present and coming need of doctors. and the higher standards of medicine and surgery at the present time.

Having done justice to the first part of the program the whole "flock" migrated to the K. C. halland then the fun began. The orchestra consisting of Weber, Moe, Samms and Blackinger was never more overflowing with "jazz" or never was a crowd so "raring to go." With a combination like this and a good floor there can be only one satisfactory result and it resulted.

Dr. "Nutz" Romig, after exhausting his partners with his dazzling agility, despairingly resorted to "Bonesy" (the club mascot.) Here "Nutz" was in his glory, and since "Bonesy" could stand all of "Nutz's" speed, it was "Nutz" who had to give up the ghost.

"War Horse Willie" was also much in evidence, his coat tails were seen flying around the corners at breakneck speed:

During the intermission between two dances, several ambitious couples ("Nutz" was there, of course) staged a real old fashioned barn dance to "Turkey in the Straw."

At eleven bells all activities ceased and the "bunch" hiked home (with the exception of "Bonesy" who was suffering from an over-imbibition of Camels from the coffers of the Jazz orchestra and had to have a cab.) All decided that it was the best ever.

The patrons and patronesses were, present were the Misses McCormack, Burke, Johannesen, Dingle, Soulen, Appel, Sweeney, Morgan, Friedman, Brown, Elder, Douglas, Anderson, Gano, Parsons, Lynch, and Davidson, and the Messrs. Hatfield, Romig, Johanneson, Scott, Sutherland, Smith, Stoos, Kinney, Lindley, R. Smith, Proctor, Staples, Wood Chariton, Newman, Howard, Carder and Chester.

NO WORD FROM INSPECTOR YES No further word has yet been ieceived with regard to the annual inspection of the Cadet Battalion. The notification to the effect that it may be expected any time upon twentyhowever, the day will fall in the near future, as the government is re-

be filed by the first of May.

Wednesday

Louise Glaum

Triangle

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Olson visited her daughters the Misses Lillian and Judith Olson, Easter.

Miss Elsa Voss spent the latter part of the week in Spokane visiting her brother who is sick in St. Luke's

Miss Anna Lund spent Easter at her home in Sandpoint.

Miss Catherine Stryker spent the week's end at her home in Spokane

The Misses Hoffer and Shefield spent the week's end at the former's home in Lapwai.

Herbert Samms, '17, is spending a few days at the Kappa Sigma house and visiting friends on the campus. Herb was recently discharged from military service at Camp Lewis, where he has been in training since last September, and is now on his way to his home in Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Matthews were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house last Sunday,

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a delightful informal breakfast on Easter morning. The center piece was a bowl of Cecil Brunner roses. Covers were laid for twenty-two.

Miss Christine Anderson of Lewis ton was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McCallie of Kamiah is spending the week in Moscow.

All preparations are now in line for the Freshman Glee. The committee have been appointed and it is the expectation to have quite a time on the thirteenth of the month.

BARBED WIRE

If it wasn't for the fact that most people are as happy as if they had good sense, the campus would be a pretty dreary place.

The English Department says that if kicking is what Blea wants in his football men, he can get the whole All-Northwest team from the Argo-

This is the first time we've gotten any compliments from them, but it's good enough to make up for the ones we didn't get.

Idaho's hurdlers look good this year. One guy we know went thru Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wodsedalek, the course and knocked them all President and Mrs. Lindley, and down but one. As soon as his aim

> Professor Lewis is compiling statistics as to the number of people picking up purses with strings on last Monday, but it is understood that the A. S. U. I. will try to suppress the

> Those wild, wild women we hear about don't have very much on the Idaho pitching staff.

One hears a good deal about the fortitude and unconcern of French peasants tilling the fields within the war zone. They have nothing on old Military Department has received | John Almquist, the care-taker of the University grounds. He calmly and inexorably goes the rounds here four hours notice. In all probability, amidst all the sham bottles, evolutions and parades of the cadet battalion and never shows fear. John has quiring all reports on inspections to a strong constitution and an iron

+ Congratulates Cadets on Opportunity To Serve Country

> The university was honored by a short visit from Governor Alexander and Adjutant General Moody last Wednesday, upon their return from conferences in Northern Idaho with regard to the I. W. W. situation.

A battalion review was staged, after which some extended order work was executed and the Ad building attacked to the tune of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." by the band. The battalion was then assembled before the main entrance to the Ad building for a short speech by the governor. He congratulated the cadets upon their appearance and upon the opportunity they had of June. serving their country.

TO CELEBRATE ENTRY INTO WAR Moscow will commemorate the first anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war with a big celebration Saturday afternoon, April 6th, if plans now in preparation crys-

ťallize.

A monster mass-meeting will be held at which Commissioner Bryan and President Lindley will be the principal speakers. The University Cadet Battalion and the Home Guard will in all probability be called out to parade the downtown streets.

DEAN FRENCH RETURNS

Dean Permeal J. French returned Monday afternoon from Orofino where she addressed a meeting of the Clearwater women on the general subject of "War Substitutes." She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Taylor, '15, of the extension staff.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT COLFAX

President Lindley left yesterday morning for Colfax where he addressed the Whitman County Teachers' Convention in the afternoon. After attending the meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association in Spokane he will return Friday with Commissioner Bryan who will spend several days transacting business in Moscow.

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President Lindley spent Sunday,

March 31st, in Kellogg. While there he delivered two addresses: one before the Loyalty League of Kellogg evening.

Several more interesting educational films will soon be in the hands of the Department of Commerce and Economics. "The Manufacture of Matches" will be shown in the very near future, while "Automobile Accidents Due to Carelessness" and the "Manufacture of Rubber Tires" will be exhibited in the early part of

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GOVERNOR REVIEWS BATTALION PRESIDENT IN KELLOGG SUNDAY UNIVERSITY SUPPLIES FARMERS

The Bacteriology Department of the University is now working to its fullest capacity supplying the farmers of Idaho with nodule-forming culture for use on legumes. Altho in the afternoon, and the other at the spring season is not here the the Congregational church in the farmers appear to be preparing for early planting.

MORE FILMS ARE CHARTERED O. A. C. CADETS EXTEND DRILL

In order to meet the present war emergency, the drill hour at Oregon Agricultural College has been lengthened to an hour and forty minutes. By subtracting five minutes' from each of the eight periods of the day, the change was effected without deranging the regular schedule. The extra time will be devoted to mapping, sketching and more extensive field work.

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MRS. CONWELL PLEASES IN "LION AND THE MOUSE"

Selected Reading From Well Known Play Feature Assembly Program

The reading from Charles Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse," by Mrs. H. H. Conwell, wife of Professor Conwell, at assembly last Wednesday proved to be one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. Mrs. Conwell selected two familiar scenes, from the dramatization of the original text: The Annunciation, and the Reconciliation. Both scenes depict the coming together of the three leads. Mrs. Conwell held the attention of the audience until the very end, her interpretation of Miss Rosmore being particularly excellent.

President Lindley made a few remarks in the nature of a plea for a greater variety of wholesome recreation during the period of the war.

"At such a time as this," said the president, "we need forms of entertainment that will take our minds away for the time being from the stress of war and the thots that are connected with it." In conclusion he added, "Dancing has its place and plays a great part in relieving this great stress, but it can not do all. Dramatics and musical entertainments have their part to carry as well as athletics and dancing."

Miss Evangeline Fleming rendered a vocal solo.

"HEC" PUTS TRACK MEN ON STRINGENT DIET

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Detailed instructions with regard to training rules have been issued by "Hec" Edmundson, track coach. The following regulations have been posted:

Things to Eat Laxatives

- 1. War, whole wheat, or graham bread.
- 2. Fresh fruit.
- 3. Dried figs.
- Stewed prunes, peaches or plums.
- 5. Rhubarb. 6. Onions.
- Celery. 8. Tomatoes.
- Cabbage (boiled, not often.)
- Squash. Cauliflower.
- Corn. Green peas.
- String beans. 15. Spinach.
- Beets.
- 17. Beans. Greens, etc.
- Constipating
- Poultry. Potatoes.
- Farino. Sago.
- 5. Tapioca. Rice.
- Cocoa Toast.
- - Things Not to Eat
- Hot bread. White bread.
- Crackers.
- Pastry. Cakes.
- Custard pudding. Cheese.
- Coffee.
- Doughnuts. 10. Candy.
- 11. Peanuts.
- 12. All puddings. 13. All pies.
- 14. Oysters. Hot cakes.
- All other rich food. 16.
- Pork. Anything fried in grease.
- Neutral Action Foods. Fresh lean meat (not pork.)
- Eggs (not fried or hard boiled) Oat meal. 4.
- Corn meal.

Fresh fish.

6. Sweet potatoes.

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CALIFORNIA DEAN TO SPEAK Will Lecture Friday on "Canada and the War."

"Canada and the War" is the subject of an address to be delivered in Moscow Friday afternoon by Dean Thomas Y. Hunt of the University of

The speaker, who is touring this ection of the country under the auspices of the Extension Division of Washington State College, is reported to be a remarkable lecturer. Altho ie has not yet been definitely announced, the address will in all probability be given at the Methodist church. Immediately after the meeting here, Dean Hunt will go to Lewiston, where he will speak Friday

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB

HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING The Women's Faculty Club of the university held its monthly meeting at Ridenbaugh Hall Tuesday afternoon. Mesdames Cook, Snow, Corbett, Erickson and G. M. Miller were hostesses at tea. Miss Moore poured. A very interesting program was given with Dr. Lindley as the chief speaker. The Women's Faculty Club is composed of women faculty members and the wives of professors and instructors.

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mand was executed.

After the Hun horsemen had taken their leave under the heavy fire of the valiants: Lieutenant Felker called the battalion together and congratulated them on the victory. At this time the air was perfumed with the odor of Camels and other fume-producing mixtures. Lieutenant Denman was seen to be chewing-para-

Use Machine Guns

The battalion then commenced the return march, this time posing as a flank guard to a brigade advancing thru Moscow to Lewiston. All was quiet until Captain Thompson's advance party rounded the curve past the athletic field. At this point an enemy platoon of fifty men (consisting of Sgt. Abendroth and Lieut. Plastino) opened up with a scorching fire of 25 blanks from a clump of small pine trees just past the water

men who have the guts to fight on Capt. Thompson threw his men into the track and men who have the guts a skirmish line and by squad rushes jected to this as a violation of parliato train off the track. Cut out to- lead them to the very foot of the hill. mentary law; but the chairman, Mr. bacco in both forms at once! Appear The stress on the battle line was in track suit every day. Condition "terrible," and to help the fighting order without even allowing argumeans nothing more than good advance party, A and C companies health. Eat right, don't worry, don't rushed to the line of fire on the use tobacco, keep your bowels open, double quick and concealed themturn out for track every day and be selves in a camouflaged pine grove. While the machine guns were vicliously spitting their .22 wads at the rooks, bayonets were fixed and with terrific yells the entire battalion charged thru the mire of the lowlands, up, up, up, and even to the very position—and took it.

Mess Call It was the end of a perfect morning. Mess call was sounded and the Sammies went whooping to their soup. Both conflicts were staged without a single serious casualty, tho Capt. McCrea ripped one of his puttees in hurdling a barbed wire entanglement, and several of the rooks are unable to appear in uniform this

DEBATERS LOSE AT MISSOULA

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especially strong and forceful." The smoothness of the debate was somewhat marred by the fact that the affirmative introduced new material on the definition of the question in their final rebuttal. This put an entirely different definition and interpritation on the question than had been argued and was absolutely

less his guts are in shape. I want tank. With hair-raising bravado contrary to the rules of debate. Ott immediately rose to his feet and ob-William Wayne, ruled him out of ment on the question or order, as is customary.

> This is the first debate Idaho has lost out of fourteen held, in the last

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