

TRACK CONTEST STARTS MONDAY

High Jumpers and 100 Yard Men Will Open Big Intramural Meet on April 15th

WILL CONTINUE TWO WEEKS

Individual Records Will be Kept, Points to Count on Both Interclass and Interfraternity Standings

- RULES FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK CONTESTS
In all track events four places shall be counted for points.
First place, four, fourth place, one, etc.
In the weights and jumps points will be awarded on the following scale:
High Jump—4 ft. 8 in., one point; 4 ft. 10 in., two points; 5 ft., three points. One additional point for each inch above five feet.
Pole Vault—7 ft. 6 in., one point; 8 ft., two points; 8 ft. 6 in., three points; 9 ft., four points; 9 ft. 6 in., five points; 10 ft., six points. One additional point for every three inches above ten feet.
Broad Jump—18 ft., one point; 18 ft. 6 in., two points; 19 ft., three points; 19 ft. 6 in., four points; 20 ft., five points. One additional point for every three inches beyond 20 feet.
Shot Put—35 ft., one point; 36 ft., two points; 37 ft., three points; 38 ft., four points; 39 ft., five points; 40 ft., six points. For each six inches beyond 40, one additional point.
Discus—90 ft., one point; 100 ft., two points; 105 ft., three points; 110 ft., four points; 115 ft., five points. For each foot above 115, one additional point.
Javelin—130 ft., 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.
The winner of any field event shall be awarded an extra point.

Interclass and interfraternity track will start Monday, April 15th, when the high jumpers and the hundred yard men will hold forth on the athletic field. The discus, broad jump, and the two mile are scheduled for Wednesday, with the 220 yard dash and the shot put on the program for Saturday. The remaining events will be held during the following week. The record of every contestant will be kept, thus enabling the interclass and the interfraternity scores to be counted at the same time, without repetition of any event.

Dope upon the ability of the various members of the track squad is thin. The freshmen, on account of their numbers, would appear to have the edge in the interclass meet, while Beta Theta Pi with Richmond, Rosinbum, Moe, Irving, Romig and Darling presents a strong line-up for the interfraternity affair. Kappa Sigma has three able men in McCallie, Hibbard, and Chrisman, while Zeta Chi will be represented by Perrine, Smith, Campbell, Penwell and Cline. Howard and Thompson will run for the Phi Deltas; Bistline for the Sigma Nus, and Burke for the Akes. The Barbs will have Pearson and Luttropp.

Richmond in Form

Just how the Idaho team will line-up for the intercollegiate encounters is impossible yet to say. Coach Edmundson timed the hurdlers, the quarter-milers and the two-milers for the first time last Monday, and found the results far from satisfactory. Capt. Jack Richmond is fast rounding into his form of two years ago when he walked away with the hundred in 10 flat at the Conference meet at Pullman. Perrine, Irving, Campbell, Rosinbum, and Luttropp loom up as other possible point winners. More definite information will be available after the intramural contests have been closed.

Coach Edmundson received an offer for an early season meet with Vancouver Barracks but was forced

BIG CROWD WITNESSES PARADE

Cadets Take Part in Liberty Loan Parade

One of the largest crowds ever in Moscow witnessed the "Win the War" celebration and the start of the Third Liberty Loan drive last Saturday. The university played an important part in the affair: the battalion headed the parade, university girls marched as Red Cross nurses, and President Lindley gave the principal address of the occasion.

The celebration began at 2:00 p. m. when a parade consisting of the cadet battalion, Company C, the Boy Scouts, armed with hoes, rakes, and shovels, the G. A. R., Red Cross nurses in full uniform, and Carey's band, marched the length of Main Street and back again to the speakers' stand in front of Hodgins' Book Store, where the rest of the ceremony took place.

A full-blooded Jersey calf which was auctioned off for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross went to C. L. Jain the well-known local barber, for \$15.00.

A. S. U. I. ORDERS FLAG

At a meeting of the Executive Board on Monday, plans were discussed for the purchase of the new flag for the campus flag pole. It was decided that a 10x15 woolen flag would be ordered immediately thru Davids' store. The exact date for raising the flag was not chosen, although the time of the Interscholastic Track Meet and Stunt Fest was suggested. The flag pole was given to the University some time ago by B. T. Byrns of Moscow, and the flag itself is being paid for by the A. S. U. I.

TENNIS SHARKS TAKE TO COURTS

Begin to Prepare for Tournament on April 27th—Quadrangular Tourney Scheduled

With matches being arranged for both men and women with several teams, and with a quadrangular tournament scheduled for the east side Conference schools, tennis at Idaho bids well to become almost a major sport this spring. The dry weather of last week brought out a great host of racketers. If the weather permits a trial tournament will be held on April 27th to select a squad to represent Idaho in the intercollegiate matches this spring.

The five university courts are being repaired in preparation for the coming tourneys. These, together with the various private courts which are available, will furnish ample room for all who wish to partake of the spring pastime.

The intercollegiate schedule has not yet been completed, but the quadrangular tourney in which W. S. C., Whitman, Montana and Idaho will participate is assured, according to Coach Bleamaster, although the date and place have not been definitely agreed upon. Arrangements are now being made for some early season matches, particularly for the girls if they show sufficient class in the elimination tournament on April 27th.

Coach Bleamaster is now taking the names of all entries, both in the singles and the doubles, for the trial tourney. A regular schedule will be arranged as soon as all names are in.

STUNT FEST MAY THIRD

The annual Stunt Fest will be held on the night of May 3rd, as the constitution of the A. S. U. I. provides that it shall take place on the night of the last day of the Interscholastic Meet. Plans will be gotten under way immediately to make the event this year the equal of any of the previous ones.

FEATURES MILITARY WORK

Military training at the University of Idaho is the subject of a full page feature in the magazine section of the "Boise Statesman" for Sunday, April 7th. The article was written by A. J. Priest, and is supplemented by numerous pictures showing hand-grenade throwing, bayonet work, extended order drill, and other phases of the training received by the cadet battalion.

FEW HITTERS OUT FOR TEAM

Baseball Squad Suffers From Lack of Consistent Pill-Swatters Says Coach Bleamaster

PRACTICE GAME SATURDAY

University Will Meet Moscow High on Local Field—First W. S. C. Contest Next Week

"We will have a better fielding team this year than last, but it will be woefully weak on hitting. The freshman class has come thru with a large per cent of the material for baseball as well as for basketball, and as a result we are in very poor shape for experienced men. However, the rest of the teams in the Conference are in the same fix, so I think we will be able to take care of ourselves."

The above statement was made by Coach Bleamaster when questioned as to baseball prospects for the coming season. It is still too early to venture a more definite prediction concerning the success of the 1918 baseball team. Regular practice has been in session only about a week, and the field had just dried sufficiently for the infielders to work out when the last rains came. Practice to date has consisted principally of batting practice, as it is in this branch of the game that the squad is undoubtedly weak. Since all of the candidates are good fielders the final selection will depend almost wholly on ability to bang the pill successfully.

Practice Game Saturday

The squad will have its first taste of action Saturday afternoon when the local high school nine will come out for a practice game. On account of the fine weather, Doc Bohler thought it would be well to play the first W. S. C.-Idaho game this Saturday, but complications, including more rain, arose, and the game was postponed until the following Saturday. Negotiations have been opened with the Spokane Indians for a game some time in the near future, the contest to be staged in Moscow. The Silyer and Gold line-up for the first inter-scholastic swat-fest will be chosen largely on the basis of the showing of the various players in the practice encounter with Moscow High on Saturday.

The receiving position is the main source of worry to Coach Bleamaster just now. Three promising, but inexperienced men, in Fry, C. O. Hyde, and Weber, are out for the place, one of which may be developed sufficiently to hold down the twisters of Rettig, Wade, and the other Idaho pitchers.

Plenty of Pitchers

More candidates are out for the mound-position than for any other place on the team. Rettig has already proven himself a worthy curve-tosser, and with Swanstrom, McDonald, Plastino, and Wade to fall back upon, Coach "Blea" should suffer no embarrassment from his mound-men.

Capt. "Slim" Almqvist is thus far without competition for the first-base job, but the other infield positions are still up in the air. Moe, Art Almqvist, Fox, Scott, Oylear, and Hunter are all displaying some ability as candidates for the inner circle. A severe loss was suffered when "Chick" Evans, last year's third sacker, left a week ago for his home in American Falls.

Bistline, Irving, Gowan, and the sub-pitchers are patrolling the outer gardens, tho they may be re-inforced by some of the better hitting infield candidates before the first intercollegiate game.

"EUROPE IS CRAVING FOOD"

"United States Must Provide for Allies During Next Five Months" Says Dean Arnold

MUST SAVE MORE WHEAT

Wheat Products Are Transportable And Must Therefore Be Reserved for Shipment to Europe

"It makes a mighty big difference during the next five months what is done with the food. Europe is craving food. Food must be supplied to our sons and brothers, pouring their life blood upon the already red battle-fields of France. And when Uncle Sam sends his message of 'Save! Save! Save!', he sends it to every one of us. To each individual he says, 'I want you!'"

That was the keynote of a most impressive address on "Food Conservation" delivered by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, Dean of Simmons College, Boston, at a special assembly Monday morning.

"Save the wheat," said Dean Arnold, "Wheat bread is transportable. The Europeans know how to use it. We can do without what the rest of the world needs. Instead of 'Give us this day our daily bread' we must say 'Give them this day thru us their daily bread that they may live.'"

Justice Rice Speaks

The program was opened by the singing of "America," after which Justice John Rice of the Idaho Supreme Court spoke briefly upon the college and the war. "The war has shown us," he said, "that in all the colleges and universities of the land the idea of service as the highest ideal of life is inculcated."

President Introduces Speaker

Dean Arnold was then introduced by President Lindley. She spoke as follows:

"I am always grateful to come to the west. For many years I lived in Minneapolis and while that is not in the west strictly speaking, there are western ideas there, and I made many western friends; then Idaho girls have attended Simmons College. The last time I was in the west I came to attend a western Teachers Institute meeting. The finest sort of a spirit was shown in all of the meetings; at the end of the session, we all stood together and sang America. This was of the greatest inspiration to me for our magnificent chimes in Boston are in commemoration of the author, Francis Scott Key. There in Oregon as we all sang, 'I love the rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills,' I realized that it meant the same in Oregon as it did back in New England; that it means the same throughout the land, all was my country, not New England alone, not the West alone, but my country! We realize more that we are all of one country, when we go thru New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis. War has made us understand that we are one.

"Another revelation was made to me as I crossed the plains. It seemed to me that eastern people could not understand so well as in the west. Farm houses in the west, isolated from humanity, show every mark of civilization. I became perfectly convinced that on the plains there existed a power of understanding that was not possible in eastern cities. I have come to know that these women are nearer to France than the people on the eastern coast. Near Spokane I saw the plow shares turning up the velvet soil, such as I have

(Continued on page four)

LIEUTENANT HARRIS GASSED

Former Idaho Student in Hospital as Result of Hun Bombardment

Word has just been received that Lieut. James Harris, '12, Law, was recently gassed while in action in the front line trenches. He is now in a hospital, but no information is yet available regarding the seriousness of the injury.

Lieut. Harris, known on the campus as "Torts", is a member of Beta Theta Pi. After receiving his degree he entered the practice of law at Weiser, and was Prosecuting Attorney of Washington County when he was called into service last summer. Harris had been a first lieutenant in Company "L" of the Idaho National Guard, and when the militia entered the Federal service, accompanied his unit to France in that capacity.

JORDAN MAY SPEAK HERE

President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University may deliver an address before a university assembly next week, according to an announcement issuing from the president's office. President Jordan is speaking in the Northwest upon subjects closely related to the war.

University Given Flag

J. D. McIntosh, the well-known proprietor of the Palace of Sweets, has presented the university with a large American flag to be flown from the gymnasium flag-pole.

Dean Iddings Will Go to Weippe

Dean Iddings has been invited to deliver the graduation address at Weippe on the 26th of April. He has accepted the invitation.

CONCERT MEETS WITH APPROVAL

"Gallia" Finds Favor With Crowded House at Methodist Church Friday Night

(By J. S. McLaughlin)

The Gallia concert presented by the combined Cecelian Chorus, the Treble Clef Club, and the Glee Club under the direction of Eugene H. Storer, proved to be a success. Over \$200.00 was cleared for the Red Cross.

The program opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by chorus and audience. As usual, each sang his own version, so that part of the affair was an individual success. The work of the chorus began with Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave." This number offers especial difficulties in its capella beginning and its unison passages near the end. A very smooth rendition was given it, in spite of these obstacles. "The Blue Danube" which was sung later did not receive such a well-balanced presentation, although its well-known and popular melodies scored for it a greater success.

Chorus Works Smooth

The motet "Gallia" was given last. As a whole, the chorus coped with its difficulties in a satisfying way. The unison passages and the finale came little short of being thrilling as the soloist and singers built up an inspiring climax. A number of greater brilliancy was Rossini's "Inflammatus." It is written, however to display the ability and agility of the soloist, whom it merely accompanied. Mrs. Dilts was soloist in both this and "Gallia."

It was in her work with the chorus that Mrs. Dilts was heard at her best. Her voice is powerful and dramatic, capable of sustaining the fortissimo portions to the end. She was always easily heard above the choral background. The C's of the "Inflammatus" and the B of "Gallia" rang out with telling force, going far in making these numbers possess the inspiring significance they should have. In her own solo number Mrs. Dilts was less successful. Oratoria is so bound by tradition that it almost requires a celebrity in that field to make it interesting. To a modern audience the endless repetition of the same phrases and the sky-rocket roudales seem most superficial. Her interpretation was fair enough, certain notes possessing great brilliancy. A greater delicacy and a use of the mezza voice might have relieved the number of its traditional monotony.

(Continued on page three)

MEET WHITMAN FRIDAY NIGHT

Idaho Debaters Hook up in Dual Encounter With Missionary Orators

THREE FRESHMEN ON TEAMS

Entire Squad is Inexperienced But, Nevertheless, Close Contests Are Expected

Whitman College will meet Idaho in debate for the first time in four years when the two schools lock horns in a dual word encounter this Friday night. Idaho's chances for a double victory are somewhat dimmed by the fact that of the four debaters composing the two teams three are freshmen and three are engaging in their first forensic contest. Daily workouts under Coach Miller have been the schedule lately, however, and a creditable showing may be expected.

The question to be argued is, "Resolved, that the program outlined by the American League to Enforce Peace should be adopted at the close of the present war, the feasibility of the initiation being granted." Idaho, represented by Dorothy Forch and Alvin Denman, will uphold the affirmative of the question in the local auditorium, while Ralph Gochnour and Carl Burke will argue the negative at Whitman.

Co-ed on Home Team

The home team is entirely new at the debating game. Miss Forch, a freshman, is the first co-ed to speak for Idaho on a debate platform. Alvin Denman, a junior in the Law School, is also making a first appearance as a debater, tho he has had some previous experience in other lines of public speaking.

The negative team is composed of two freshmen. Carl Burke is the third member of the squad of four who is entering the forensic game for the first time. Ralph Gochnour, the other negative man, has already been thru the fire, being a member of the affirmative team which trounced W. S. C. in the Idaho auditorium last December. Richard Ott will accompany the negative team to Whitman as assistant coach.

Trains New Material

When interviewed Coach D. W. Miller refused to make any predictions. He said, "The only reason that I did not use the negative team that debated against Montana, was the fact that I wish to develop new material for the ensuing year. However, I have no doubts but that these inexperienced debaters will do their best and prove themselves worthy to represent Idaho."

One Judge at Whitman.

After considerable delay the judges for the two contests have been selected. Because of some misunderstanding in the list of judges submitted by Idaho for the Walla Walla debate only one judge could be obtained, and at Whitman the one-judge system will therefore be used. H. C. Fowler, head of the English department of the Lewiston Normal will act in this capacity. The three judges for the debate here will be: Frank W. Simonds, Superintendent of Schools at Lewiston; R. R. Richmond, Superintendent of Schools at Lapwai; and Wm. M. Joffe, Superintendent of Schools at Orofino.

The local contest will be called at 8:00 p. m. sharp in the university auditorium. Dean Gill will preside.

FASSETT TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Mayor C. M. Fasset of Spokane will speak before a university assembly next Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. The title of his address will be "Success." Mayor Fasset has visited the university before, last year lecturing before the Economics Club.

NO FURTHER WORD REGARDING TRAINING OF SOLDIERS AT U.

No further word has been received with regard to the training in technical lines to be given to soldiers at the university this summer. It is understood that an investigating committee is inspecting all of the schools equipped for such work and deciding what the individual apportionments shall be, but as yet it has not visited any of the universities of the Northwest. Allotments made to some of the eastern and middle western schools would indicate that Idaho's quota would be in the neighborhood of 500 men.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Date Event Remarks
Friday, April 12 Idaho-Whitman Debate Question: American League to Enforce Peace
Saturday, April 13 Freshman Glee Best dance of year. Everybody Attend
Wednesday, April 17 Meeting of Economics Club
Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 Interscholastic Track Meet Entire State will be represented
Any time Battalion Inspection A day's vacation

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

TAKING STOCK

At the close of the business year, the merchant takes an inventory of his stock, determining what profit the year's business has netted him, what lines of goods he wishes to continue, and what lines he'll drop.

The school year is about over now, and it's time for students to take their inventory. You've put in your time here—have the returns been in proportion to the investment?—have you gotten your money's worth?—If you haven't, where does the blame belong, with the investor or the investment? College isn't a get-rich-quick scheme—it's a pay-as-you-go business proposition. You receive in proportion to what you put in. This is where stock taking comes in.

Most of you have one or three more years here. Are you satisfied to have the returns for them the same as the returns from this year's? What kind of a balance will your inventory show when you leave here for good? Will it be the kind of a balance you'll want to have? If it's not, you'd better take stock now, and decide what lines you will have to discard, and kick them out. No merchant will carry a line that means steady loss and ultimate bankruptcy. He would be foolish to do so, and it is equally foolish for students to carry a stock of habits that will mean ultimate bankruptcy in their college work.

Pull your habits off the shelf, then take stock of them. Decide which ones you'll discard and which ones you'll carry, and then carry them.

THE GREATER COURAGE

The halfback on the football team, who after months of hard training, goes into the biggest game of the year made confident and courageous by loyal support from the crowded bleachers is satisfied that he is putting up a worth-while fight, for is not the entire school behind him and the team?

And when he, at his signal, running low, carries the ball over tackle for a fifteen-yard gain the throng in the bleachers go wild over the thing he has accomplished. Those cheers are recompense enough for the hard and dragging days of practice, those days when he thought many times of giving up. But he has been paid. His alma mater has considered his service of worth and has rewarded him with her support.

Suppose that instead of a football player the man is attempting to gain honor for his University and himself—is a debater. His efforts are no way less monotonous than those of the halfback. He must slave day after day and night after night in preparing for the debate. He must delve deep into the dry and uninteresting facts of history and congressional records. His exhaustive search for one small fact which might have a

bearing on the question must be faithful and sure, even though it is tiresome and tedious.

And then comes the biggest debate of the year. The debater awaits the hour of the conflict hoping he will be supported by goodly numbers of his fellow students. He goes on the stage and confronts perhaps a hundred persons. They may be the loyal few but they are not enough. The debater is chilled and disappointed; his inspiration fades and he loses his confidence in himself and his team. His battle is harder.

And yet the while he misses the glory and the tumult that should come with victory, he may take consolation in this. If the football game had to be fought with a couple dozen spectators who were almost lost on the stands which should seat a couple dozen thousand,—the game wouldn't be played at all. Greater is the courage of him who can stand to his opponent and stand alone. That courage and all praise thereof belongs to the debater.—Daily Kansan.

BARBED WIRE

Some people are pretty foolish. One guy asked us what Bistline is running, the quarter in, when anyone ought to know that he runs it in a track suit.

Cleanliness is next to godliness and also next to impossible—for the rooks.

If we had a nickel for every nice thing we've said about the faculty, we'd still be broke.

If students would od some boning on their heads they wouldn't have to do so much boning for the exams.

If you want to get a black eye, just tell Professor Storer that the "Gallia" concert was a howling success.

If you want to get another we can tell you how to get a "rise" out of some other department of the University.

And the A. S. U. I. will stand all the doctor bills.

The Mexican jumping beans don't have a very big edge on the Idaho walking dates these days.

WE, US & CO.

We and our girl sat in assembly last week and listened to the musical selections. When we heard Taschouwiskey announced, we knew that we would hear the spirit of Russia. We did. It breathed the very essence of the Bolshevism.

As we and she sat there with ears glued on the composition, we could see the far away battle line. A little run into the heights of the upper B minor told us that it was meant to be a hand grenade soaring thru the air. Yes, it was the spirit of unrest that pervaded the Hon-youk's obligato.

However we soon recovered our equilibrium and after a change in position we settled down to hear A-dago il Penseroso (pp) Op. 2970 written by Box and transposed into two flats by Zbysko. A charming Opera!

Late reports say that Zbysko is in line for the mat championship, as well as being a composer of note.

Yes, as some colleague has said there are local athletes other than those out for track and baseball. We meet them quite frequently in and about the campus. They belong to the genus "Mexicanis."

She asked us why Lieutenant Romig always says, "Right shoulder, hoe!" when the boys carry guns. We told her that the only reason that he said "Hoe", was because he was helping the rooks to lift the heavy

pieces from a position on the ground to a place on their shoulders. He is so kind and helpful anyhow.

We notice that Sergeant Felton's ear looks like a raw beefsteak. We have just diagnosed the case and find that it is all due to Corporal Anderson. Anderson is only six feet four in the skin of his feet and every time he comes to right dress, his wily elbow finds Sgt. Felton's ear.

COMMON CAMOUFLAGE

The Kaiser (wait till we get him.)

Cream puffs with no cream and lots of "puff."

A flower garden in war times.

Our new Dairy building. (We know.)

Embryo reporters.

Charlotte Rousse for "ye goode aulde apple pie."

Life-savers.

The german drive. Note the small "g" in german.

The guy who wears a Liberty bond button that he found.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO—

Be the only boy at the Co-ed Prom.

Be a lady killer?

Wake up and find that vacation is here?

Be the guy that gets the first whack at the Kaiser?

Be a second Mary Pichfork or a Doug Fairbanks?

Own a Ford?

Eat angle worms on Meatless day?

Pour at a pink tea, boys?

Be able to clear the space covered by one whole mile in the same time that A. J. can do it? (6 minutes, flat as a pancake.)

IDAHO GRADUATE FIRST WOMAN COUNTY AGENT

Miss Gertrude Dennecke of the class of '17 has been recently appointed county agent of Twin Falls county. Prior to the appointment as county agent Miss Denecke was connected with the extension work in Ada county. This appointment is of significance because of the fact that Miss Denecke is the first woman to be appointed county agent in the state of Idaho.

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 ...RATES TO STUDENTS...

Was Time Lost Or Gained?

"Cub" Challenges Math Department to Brain-Wracking Problem

Conservation is truly now our watchword. Hitherto we have conserved on wheat and sugar—but to conserve on daylight is the latest Hooveristic reform. Also on that fatal night we conserved on sleep. It was interesting to note that on Sunday morning those who madly rushed to church were repaid by being on time for Sunday school as well. This was appreciated by the "spreaders of the faith"—also those with new Easter bonnets. On Monday some over-jealous frosh—undoubtedly applying the old maxim "if a little bit's good a whole lot is better" turned his Ingersoll up two hours instead of one and consequently spent an hour in quiet (?) meditation in front of the Chem. Lab. On the other hand, those who, for some reason, failed to get to classes on time blamed it onto "April Fool's Day." Practical joking that! Well, it was disconcerting to know that it was five when it was six—and still more disconcerting to find that the janitors had "conserved" on energy and that the 8 o'clock classes were held at seven by the time in the Ad building. As common camouflage, who can tell us whether the time was lost or gained?

Work on Road Progresses

After a long winter of mud-wading the Kappa Sigs, Gamma Phis and Sigma Nus are rejoicing in the fact that the road on the east side of the campus is now taking the form of a street. According to the reports of the "straw boss," the paving will take place after a good healthy rain as soon as the loose dirt has time to settle to a permanent level.

Your Spring Suit



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 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Behind David's East Third Street

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 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 permanent 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

Zeta Chi Informal

The Zeta Chis held their informal dance at the gym last Saturday evening. The music was full of "pep" and everyone had a good time. The patrons and patronesses were Miss French and Mr. Inman, Dr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek, Mr. and Mrs. Iddings. Those present were the Misses Cattle, Brown, Gail Taggart, Spaulding, Elder, Dermott, Douglas, Glinde-mann, Drennen, J. Olsen, J. Peterson, Johansen, Salter, Morgan, Parsons, Cramer, Anderson, P. Snyder, Kendall, L. Olsen, Nettleton, Fleming, Ella Smith, Dingle, MacCrea, Schott, Moan, Baken, Beatrice Blomquist, Sweeney, Davidson, J. Smith, Wiley, McDaniels, Morley, Burns, Bucklin, York, and the Messrs. Richmond, Clements, McCormack, Atwood, Knudson, Wade, Bistine, Du-thic, Angel, Rettig, Hughes, Lindley, Friedman, Johnson, Rasmussen, Taggart, Hosier, Malone and Mathews.

Wednesday evening Delta Gamma entertained at dinner, Dr. and Mrs. von Ende, Prof. and Mrs. Conwell, Prof. and Mrs. Reed and Miss Luella Reed.

Among recent arrivals to the campus as visitors was Katherine Pitcairn, '15, a sister of Mrs. Costalick. Miss Pitcairn's parents are planning on making Moscow their home. They live in Twin Falls at present.

ENFIELD HAS SUPERIORITIES

Peep Sight and Bolt Action Have Advantage Over Old Models

The Military Department is now in possession of a new 1917 model U. S. rifle. The rifle is of the Enfield design used by the British army, but bored and chambered for American Springfield ammunition.

The new gun is about a pound heavier than the old Springfield and a little longer. As it was originally designed for high power ammunition, having an initial velocity of 2700 feet per second, it is perfectly adapted for use with the Springfield bullet. The bolt action on the Enfield is slightly different from the old U. S. models, cocking the trigger on the down pull of the bolt handle instead of on the up. The safety lock is entirely different, being much more easily manipulated than that on the old Krag-Jorgenson or Springfield. The rear sight of the piece is further back on the chamber of the gun, and gives an advantage in the use of the peep sight for rapid firing. The front sight is carefully protected by guards. The sighting superiorities and the use of rimless ammunition are the main features of the gun, the one fault is found in that there is no way in which the sight can be shifted to allow for windage.

The gun on the whole is a neat appearing weapon, and with the long, slender, Enfield bayonet attached, looks as though it might do injury to many a "Boche."

Third White Star on Flag

A third white star has taken its place on the university service flag. This one commemorates the death of Captain Phelps Collins, who lost his life in an aeroplane accident recently while fighting on the Western Front. Previous to his death, Capt. Collins had brought down two German planes.

Freshman Glee Saturday

All preparations have been made for the Freshman Glee, which is to be staged in the gym on the 13th. Committees have been busy and an excellent "hop" is expected. The committees which have been appointed are as follows:

Music: Les Moe, Boyde Brigham, Margaret Friedman.

Refreshments: Marion Snyder, Garde Wood, Carl Burke.

Patrons and Patronesses: Edith Dingle, Anna Sund, Fred Stoops.

Programs: Ash Bivens, Bill Sutherland, Beatrice Blumquist.

Ethel Babcock has gone to Coeur d'Alene to spend a few days with her family.

Neva Faris and Mary Ann Barnes were the house guests of Mary McKenna at her home in Spokane over the week-end.

Mrs. Clark of Spokane was the guest of her daughter, Gladys Clark, at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week.

Messrs. Rosenberg and Pierce will be Spokane visitors the latter part of the week.

Lillian Carithers, Phil Samms, Herbert Samms, and William Langroise were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Thursday evening.

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS AT SPOKANE MEETING

President Lindley and Professors Miller, Lewis, Wilson and Hoover on Program

Idaho, both the University and the state, was well represented at the meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association held in Spokane last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. President Lindley and four heads of departments of the Idaho faculty filled important places on the program. Miss Ethel M. Redfield, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Idaho, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Several members took occasion to renew college acquaintanceships while at the convention. Prof. G. M. Miller presided at a meeting of Phi Gams in his room at the Davenport Hotel Thursday night. Dr. Miller and President and Mrs. Lindley attended an Indiana Alumni banquet held during the convention.

The complete list of faculty members who attended the convention is as follows:

President Lindley, Prof. H. T. Lewis, Prof. G. M. Miller, Miss Hoover, Physical Director Bleamaster, Miss Goethals, Miss Schell, and Miss McGinnis.

PROF. RAY LEAVES

G. S. Ray, of the Farm Crops Department of the University, has left to become County Agent of Adams county, in Washington.

Mr. Ray came to the Agricultural College of the University in 1915 as assistant in Farm Crops and for the past two years has been head of the department. He has been a popular and highly efficient instructor and experiment station worker and goes to his new field of activity with the best wishes of his friends in Idaho.

"LABOR PROBLEM SERIOUS" WARNS CALIFORNIA DEAN

"America Faces Difficult Situation," Says Dr. Hunt in Speech at Orpheum Theatre

Friday afternoon Dr. T. Y. Hunt, Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, addressed a small audience at the Orpheum theatre on "Canada and the War." Dr. Hunt has recently returned from Washington where he attended a meeting of the agricultural speakers, called together to make a greater appeal to the American people to bend greater efforts toward winning this war.

The speaker discussed conditions in Canada at the present time, dealing especially with the labor problem. He urged the farmers of this country to profit by the experience of this Dominion that has put so many men in the field of the struggle for liberty.

Grain Production Normal

He predicted that the labor problem in America would be far more difficult than in Canada, because Canada has eliminated all the unessential and unnecessary activities to bend every effort toward increasing the production of the essential things. Though the man power has been greatly reduced the production of grain last year was normal and above. The mothers and daughters are taking the place in the fields and not complaining, he said.

Live Too "High"

Another point that Dr. Hunt brot out was that the entire country is feeling a big wave of prosperity because of the great price of commodities and as a result we are all living far too extravagantly. Any time we use any article or commodity that we could get along without we are helping the Kaiser, whether the article be food, clothing or gasoline. The people are living entirely too "high" and are too willing to say "Oh, we will win the war all right." "We can't sit idly by and say 'Let George do it,'" declared the speaker. Dr. Hunt closed the lecture with a strong appeal to the people to save and particularly to save wheat, to invest every spare cent of money in Liberty Bonds and to back the government to our fullest extent.

Botanists Hike to Mountains

Last Thursday the Plant Ecology class took their first long outdoor trip of this season. The six enthusiastic students, accompanied by Prof. Gail, chose the east side of Moscow Mountain as their point for study. Altho the trip was entirely for work, the girls prepared a lunch, and everyone had a general good time. Prof. Gail says that he believes much was accomplished during the day.

INVITE SCHOOLS TO MEET

The athletic department has sent invitations to one hundred and twenty high schools to participate in the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held at the university May 2-3. Indications are that the

attendance will be the largest in history.

Moscow high has a squad of twenty men working out regularly and word has already been received from Coeur d'Alene, and Wardner-Kellogg that they will be well represented at the meet.

Dean Gill and Prof. Lewis spoke at Deary Saturday afternoon and at Bovill the evening of the same day in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan.

FEDERAL INSPECTORS AT IDAHO

Miss Alice Loomis, of the University of Nebraska, and Prof. W. G. Hummel, of the University of California, Federal inspectors under the Smith-Hughes Act, were in Moscow last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Loomis is examining the teacher's training courses in Home Economics and Prof. Hummel the same work in agriculture.

CONCERT MEETS APPROVAL

(Continued from page one)

Miss Peterson accompanied this number in a way which marks her as one of the few artistic accompanists heard here.

McDonald Scores Success

Mr. McDonald has set a new level for himself by his appearances within the last week. If he discontinues "jazzing" with his voice, he will find, in the end, that he will be amply repaid for such a course. A development of head resonance will eliminate the reediness caused by this sort of singing. It will also give a greater power to his top notes. As it is, we are almost amazed at a voice possessed of such a range and

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power as this one is. Mr. McDonald's solo number was "The Bandolero." The dramatic side was forcefully brought out, while certain more delicate passages received a most delightful treatment. Especially, was the half-voice section given with a satisfying charm. He was compelled to give an encore.

The University Orchestra gave "The Swan" an agreeable interpretation and treatment. The almost lugubrious melody of this number never fails to "get across."

The audience had its second chance at the program when it sang "America" at the opening of the second part of the program.

The expenses of this concert were very slight. The proceeds amounting to over \$209.74 will go to the local Red Cross.

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LOCAL TALENT SCORES A HIT

Students of Music Department Please Assembly Crowd With Concert Wednesday

An exceedingly enjoyable program was presented at assembly last Wednesday by the various departments of music of the university. A large audience exhibited its approval time and time again by the enthusiastic applause with which it greeted the performers and called them back for more.

The program was opened by two numbers given by the band. The first of these, "Gems from the Overtures," presented some of the better-known overtures in part. A medley, however, is rarely interesting, and an overture must be given in its entirety to be understood and appreciated. Therefore, the second selection, the "Lustspiel or Comedy Overture" by Keler Bela, which was played entire, was the more meritorious.

Miss Marie Anderson played the "Caprice Espagnole" by Moszkowski, one of the modern composers. Miss Anderson displayed a fluent technique, coping with the difficulties of this concert composition in a satisfactory way. Two other piano numbers were given on the program. Miss Alice Besse gave the Isidor Phillip transcription of Brahms' "Seventh Hungarian Dance." She, too, showed a well equalized technique and an intelligent interpretation.

Miss Martin a Surprise
The number which occasioned the most surprise, perhaps, was the "Valse Triste" by the Finnish composer Sibelius, which Miss Louisa Martin played. This number is pre-eminently of the modern school and demands more than ordinary powers of interpretation. Miss Martin, however, seized the mood with rare understanding and played with a fine and emotional strength quite unusual. Since she is yet in high school it will be interesting to see what she will accomplish later on.

Two Vocal Numbers
Two vocal numbers were listed; Homer McDonald giving David's "King of the Winds" and Bernadine Adair "My Heart of Thy Sweet Voice" from the Saint-Saens opera "Samson and Delilah."

One observes with pleasure the absence of a certain roughness of tone quality so noticeable in Mr. McDonald's voice earlier in the year. He has realized the more artistic possibilities of his really unusual bass voice. Miss Adair's voice has gained in power without losing anything in quality. Her number was well suited to her voice, while she gave it, on her part, with considerable emotional expression.

When Miss Jennie Peterson accompanies, as she did in the two above solo numbers, one's admiration is equally divided between performer and pianist. Miss Peterson's accompaniments might well rank with the solo piano numbers in artistry.

Orchestra Makes Initial Appearance
The small orchestra made up of Gronsdahl, Soulen, Sweeny, Friedmann, Richmond, McDougall and Christ, played "The Swan" by Saint-Saens. This selection is of haunting sweetness. The orchestra succeeded in giving it a charm for which the audience was quick to show its approval.

It is to be regretted that the lateness of the year will probably render it inadvisable to have other Student Concerts.

EUROPE CRAVING FOOD

(Continued from page one)

never seen before. I wished that our president and General Pershing could see the silhouette of the plowman, it would perhaps give them more faith. The world hinges on the fields and the food supplies.

Food Supply Must Be Available
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without college men and women to carry the message. You think that you are getting your education here, but I don't dare tell you what a small portion of your education you are getting here. The miracle in education is going on now. We are beginning to realize what it means to be a great citizen in a democracy. Among the first of the Food Conservation posters was the one 'Food Will Win the War.' We didn't know enough to believe it. Feeding then was a personal matter. Each individual catered to his likes and dislikes. The government wishes us to get out of the habit of thinking of ourselves; to put more seed in the ground; to produce more. It is patriotic to plant a garden. I can see how the acreage is doubled because I saw the ground being broken up.

Children Need Butterfat

"The United States now holds the perishable foods and has begun a campaign for the women to can all available fresh fruits, etc. The big problem, had in mind by the U. S. was to see in what ways simple foods can be used. This problem is so big that great people can devote their time to it. It has been proven by experiments performed upon white rats that a lack of butterfat in children's diet may cause blindness in children. This was found to be the case in poverty-stricken Norwegian town. Milk and green vegetables contain all properties necessary to nourishment. The younger a child is when he is starved, the harder it is for him to recover. Does it matter to the U. S. whether or not thousands of children are to be fed and kept in health?"

"I Want You"

"Soul is dependent upon food. Food is life. It makes a mighty big difference, during the next few months, what is done with the food. We have not enough ships to transport our produce; every inch of space is used. The ships that are cargoed with canned goods have the cracks filled with wheat. Bread made from wheat flour may be transported while corn meal is not suitable. The gluten in wheat flour makes loaves of bread transportable. Save the wheat. The people need to be taught to save, taught what the word save means. It has not the old meaning of storing away or hiding it but the new definition is 'Let it alone!' Food must be supplied to our sons and brothers, pouring their life blood upon the already red battle-fields of France. When Uncle Sam sends this message of Save, save save, he sends it to every one of us, each individual. He says, 'I want you!'"

Give Them Their Daily Bread

"Secretary of the Navy Daniels says that the Navy is an institution of boys. The average age of Navy men is twenty years. They need the

food. Don't think he doesn't need our help. In Belgium, one of the Food Conservation volunteers visited one of the cities. At the first street he said, 'I have seen enough.' The guide asked him to pick up a tiny child; it was just half nourished and so very light, a starving baby. Do we want to encourage this sad plight? Sitting at our common tables we must save—by letting alone—the things that Uncle Sam needs for the soldiers. We can do without what they need and the world can say instead of 'Give us this day our daily bread'—'Give them this day thru us their daily bread that they may live.'"

A. W. W. or I. W. W.?

President Lindley also made a few remarks in the nature of a plea to the students to aid in spreading Food Conservation propaganda over the state. "The A. W. W. or American Wheat Waster, is as great a foe to democracy as the I. W. W.," said the president, "And I am not sure but that he is more to be condemned, for in the other there is a large element of ignorance."

TRACK CONTEST MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

to refuse. This means that the first meet will not be held until May 11th, when W. S. C. comes over. The following week the squad will journey to Montana for the Bruin contest. The annual East Side Conference Meet will be held on May 25th at Pullman. Only W. S. C., Montana

and Idaho will enter teams, as Whitman is not taking part in track this spring.

Dairy Meeting at Deary
The faculty of the Agricultural department have made arrangements for a meeting at Deary on the 13th of the month. This meeting will be of special interest to the dairymen. Two of the speakers will be Dean Iddings and R. D. Canan.

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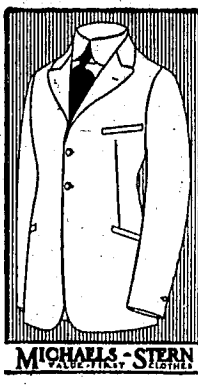
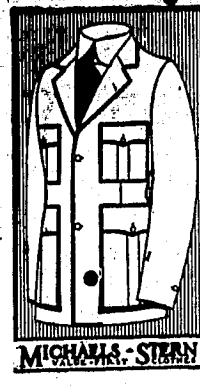
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