

FASSETT TALKS ON "SUCCESS"

Mayor of Spokane Addresses University at Assembly Tuesday Morning

FOUR RULES GOVERN SUCCESS

"Be Honest; Be Kind; Be Thrifty; and Do Better Work Than Is Necessary"

"Success" was the title of an address given by Mayor C. M. Fassett of Spokane before the student body this morning in assembly.

"There are four fundamental rules which govern success," he declared. "First, be honest; second, be kind; third, be thrifty; and fourth, do your work a little better than is necessary."

Mayor Fassett's complete address was as follows:

"In active life, the relative positions of men are compiled by a profession called the actuaries, who work on a system of averages to determine different persons. They examine thousands of cases and determine the average. Take for example a hundred people, at the age of 25, for at that time life's function is practically settled, and allow them to grow to maturity. At age of 65 one can determine what has been accomplished, for at that time, it is figured that the average man begins to decline. Out of the hundred, 34 have died, 5 are wealthy, 5 are self-supporting, and the remainder dependent on others. Therefore, on a smaller scale, out of every 10 in normal life, 9 will be dependent at the age of 65. Can this law of average be defeated? It can be if it is so willed, for 'as man thinketh so is he.'"

"There are four fundamental rules which govern success. 1st, be honest; 2nd, be kind; 3rd, be thrifty and 4th, do your work a little better than is necessary. The above do not make leadership. I sometimes think leadership requires unknown attributes or genius. But on these rules you can gain success.

Don't Get Discouraged

"Another thing is necessary, do not be discouraged because of accidents. I have a friend who was once a noted bicycle racer. He met with an accident on the field and was obliged to have his right hand amputated. We thought at that time he was ruined but in 10 years he turned out to be one of our greatest lawyers. In fact, the losing of his hand helped him by changing the course of his life. Do not despair because of accidents.

"There are two kinds of honesty: Intellectual honesty and honest living. In regard to the first, do not say what you do not believe but when you have made up your mind do not be afraid to proclaim it. Think for yourself. There is a tendency for people to rely on newspapers. This is a sign of indolence. Newspapers are in many cases detrimental because their matter often comes from unhealthy resources which well up public opinion. The second, means that you must put back in life more than you take out. You should feel that the benefits received from society, in the shape of public schools and colleges, should be repaid, not in money, but in actual services, such as are being rendered by the great men of today. You should form the nucleus of the new forces which will be so important in the readjustment after the war. The war must be won, but after the war we must regenerate society, and in order to do that we must enter with honesty.

Must Restrain Hate

"It is essential that we are kind. We must subordinate our own ideas in order to be able to cooperate. It is necessary that we curb and restrain our passions. Hate and anger are useful, but they must be controlled. It is not necessary to hate individuals although hate can be justly leveled at systems and institutions in existence. We must remember that mercy is not incompatible with a stern purpose. Again thrift is necessary. If you wish success you must save. Saving does not mean parsimony, it simply means economy. If expenditures are above income misery is sure to follow.

"The last mandate is, do your work"

(Continued on page four)

THE HORSE LOST HIS COLLAR BUTTON—

Setting: Surrey, drawn by two mothy, mangy steeds (also hungry)—filled to overflowing (the surrey)—This in foreground, also in motion—Hills and knolls and usual machinery accompanying.

Driver and Professor—Now people, what delicious and successful culture is that?

A. B.—Let's play we're Indians. I'll be the old Indian squaw and—

D. and P.—Please let's take this seriously. That beautiful culture is spirogyra.

B. B. (tall thin boy with chilblains)—Spiro coming from the Greek to wiggle—Gyra meaning genus de homo of the Latin word of motion, intransitive, to gyrate—Therefore—(They stop to fix horse's collar—start again)—

N. F.—Look out for my cake—By ginger, I spent four hours frosting it, keep it covered, this upholstering leaks, and it won't be fit to eat. (Chorus of shrieks as prancing Arabians step into ditch, business of holding together carriage)

P.'s voice above din—Now Miss Thingamagig, what plant is it we are passing?

Miss T.—Where? What—I don't know. Oh my head, my hat, my feet! If I ever get out, I'll never get in again.

(Stop to fix horse's collar—start again—)

(Exent from stage, jolting and shrieking.)

Scene II.

Same setting, only a flock of miles having past—also few pines above. N. F. and Miss T. running behind holding up back of carriage—also horse going very fast. (Stop to fix horse's collar—start again at top speed).

N. F.—The last time I was on a trip I had to send for the chiropodist. I sure won't have to reduce if I keep this (gasp) up (gasp) much (same thing) longer—Ah—Um.

Miss T., running and gasping—If I had-on-ly known this before I left dear old Mephistopholis Lake, where everything is so smooth—and—tame. I'll never get—in—this—Noah's Ark—until the crisis is past—and (gasp) we can (gasp) be sure of our life and limb. I know I shall never be the same. I am lopsided from keeping this surrey from falling over. It is a better thing to hold up the carriage in back and a better job.

(Continued on page two)

SLOW TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

University People Purchase Only \$2,400 Worth From State Land Board

TEN MONTHLY PAYMENTS Students and Faculty May Pay for Bonds Without Losing Interest

Only sixteen university people have availed themselves of the opportunity to buy Liberty Bonds from the State upon the monthly installment plan. Complete reports from the Bursar's office show that thus far only \$2,400 has been subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan thru this channel, a discouraging drop from the Second Liberty Loan drive when \$9,400 worth of bonds were purchased from the state by university people. It is believed that the reduced number of subscriptions is due to a delay in the payment of salaries, as the \$50,000 annual Federal appropriation constituted in the Morrill Fund has not yet been made available by the Regents.

The State Land Board has invested \$100,000 in bonds of the Third Liberty Loan, \$75,000 of which it will keep for itself, and the other \$25,000 of which will be sold to employees of the state. The advantage in buying bonds of the Land Board lies in the fact that altho payments may be made in ten monthly installments, none of the interest is lost, the bonds with coupons complete being turned over to the purchaser at the time of the last payment.

All students and employees of the

(Continued on page four)

PULLMAN NINE COMES FRIDAY FOR FIRST GAME OF SEASON

"Doc" Bohler's proteges will meet Coach Bleamaster's Diamond Men on Local Athletic Field this Week in First of Six Game Series. Idaho Lineup Uncertain.

Washington State College will come to Moscow Friday afternoon for the opening encounter of the baseball season. The game will be called at 4:00 p. m. sharp on the local athletic field. The Silver and Gold nine is, generally speaking, far from "mid-season form," but as Idaho fighting blood is always aroused by the prospect of a Pullman contest, a fast, if not finished, exhibition is expected.

Little information with regard to the calibre of W. S. C. is available, but it is rumored that "Doc" Bohler uncovered some stars in the intramural league which has been holding after-dinner games for the past three weeks, and will come fortified with a squad of sluggers and a pitcher par excellence.

The Idaho lineup is still an uncertainty, tho "Cap" Almqvist at first base and Ed Rettig on the mound may be expected to appear. In all probability Coach Bleamaster will start the other men that he used in the high school game of last Saturday.

Trim High School

In spite of the very inclement weather, a fence-breaking crew of eleven men turned out for the first practice game of this year's baseball season, with Moscow high school last Saturday. Saturday was not an ideal day for a baseball game. In fact it was just opposite. It snowed and

rained, and the wind blew. This however did not daunt the courage of the men, nor did it dim their eye, for in the initial inning they chalked up five runs, and kept on adding them until the score was lost, never to be found again.

The high school turned out with a fast team, and assisted Coach Werrel, who played at short-stop, put up a very presentable ball game. It was necessarily very ragged on account of the sloppy condition of the field, which made clean fielding almost an impossibility.

Coach Bleamaster was very well satisfied with the showing of his men. Edwin Rettig showed exceptional form on the mound, holding the high school for eight innings without a run. This game gave Blea a chance to see his men perform and he made several changes in the infield, noticeably, the putting of MacDonald on third and moving Fox to short. MacDonald, heretofore, has been trying out for a heaving position but showed up well Saturday at the far-corner sack. Another youngster but lately a candidate for a position is Cecil Ryan. Altho quite small, and almost grotesque with a willow on his shoulder, "Nellie" has handled himself quite creditably.

In the third inning Fox was in-

(Continued on page four)

NEW GEM WILL BE A SPARKLER

In about six weeks the "Gem of the Mountains" will appear, and the staff will all be hiking to the tall timber to escape the wrath of the enraged student body. Annuals are like Christmas, they only come once a year, but the students think this is plenty often enuf. The staff usually decides this long before the students do, and keep on thinking until the next volume comes out, when they make its staff think so.

But as we started out to say, the annual is coming out P. D. Q., and our primary object in writing this is to have you loosen up when that day comes.

We'd like to tell you all that's going to be in it, but we darsent, because then you'd know it all without getting the book, and besides, if we did tell, the whole thing might be suppressed. But anyway it's going to be good.

The features of the book will be the art work (highbrow for "pitchers") the maps, and the take-offs. A whole lot of local celebrities and social lights have been caught in compromising situations, and the staff has been offered enuf money to liquidate the national debt, if they'd keep certain snapshots out. They were unbribable tho, and you'll be glad they were, whe you take a look.

The art work, or "pitchers," as we explained before, has been done by Fred Stoos and Bill Rooker. We think this is enuf to say about this.

The litt'ry section is in good shape and there are a few other innovations, too, but we can't tell you about them yet. So start saving your Sunday school nickels now, so that when the time comes, you wont get left.

ENTRIES COMING IN

Entries for the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, to be held May 2nd and 3rd, are already coming in to the athletic department. The first south Idaho school to be heard from was Hagerman, which will sent a team of four men. Lewis has an entry list of ten, while Moscow will probably have a squad of 15 on the field. Coeur d'Alene and Wallace have definitely accepted the invitation to participate in the meet tho they have not yet sent their entry lists. Altogether 89 high schools have been invited.

IDAHO SPLITS WITH WHITMAN

Affirmative Teams of Two Schools Win in Dual Debate Friday Night

BOTH CONTESTS ARE CLOSE

Miss Dorothy Forch Shines at Home—Gochnour and Burke Meet—Technical Difficulties

Whitman and Idaho divided honors in the dual debate held last Friday night, the affirmative team winning in both contests. The successful Idaho team composed of Dorothy Forch, '21, and Alvin Denman, '19, received the unanimous decision of three judges, while the negative team, Ralph Gochnour, '21, and Carl Burke, '21, lost at Whitman in a one-judge affair. The question was "Resolved, that the program outlined by the American League to Enforce Peace should be adopted by international agreement at the close of the present war, the feasibility of its initiation being granted."

Notwithstanding the unanimous decision, the home debate was closely contested. The weight of evidence, presented by the Idaho team, presented an obstacle which the Walla Walla orators could not surmount in spite of clever rebuttal work. Both sides expressed themselves as desirous of preventing future wars, but the failure of the negative to show what steps could be taken in this direction in lieu of the American Plan, was perhaps the deciding point of the argument.

Alvin Denman opened the discussion by giving an outline of the program of the League. He presented his case in a smooth and convincing

(Continued on page three)

FRESHMEN TIE WITH SOPHS

Two Lower Classes Make 13 Points Each in First Round of Interclass Track Meet

ZETA CHIS LEAD FRATERNITIES

Total 11 Markers—Akes Second—Jack Richmond Wins 100 Yard Dash in 10:1

STANDING OF TEAMS AFTER FIRST ROUND OF INTRAMURAL MEET

- Interclass
Freshmen 13
Sophomores 7
Juniors 3
Seniors 0
Inter-Fraternity
Zeta Chi Alpha 11
A. K. E. 8
Beta Theta Pi 6
Phi Delta Theta 3
Sigma Nu 1

The high jumpers have clashed over the bar and the hundred yard men have plowed up the straightaway. The first round of the big Intramural Track and Field Meet finds the men of '21 and the men of '20 tied for first place with a total of 13 points each, the Juniors in third with 7 points. The inter-fraternity totals give the Zeta Chi first place with 11 markers and the Akes second with 8. Beta Theta Pi is third with six.

The results of the high jump were far from satisfactory. Burke, the lanky Ake, took the event easily at 5 ft. 4 in., but knocked the rod off three times at 5 ft. 5 in., when jumping for points. The other point-winners in this event were Perrine, Lindley, Cline and Romig, in the order mentioned.

All previous records for early season form were shattered in the 100 yard sprint when Jack Richmond trotted across the line in 10:1. "Cap" was handicapped, too, by the wintry gale, but the steady finger of time-keeper Priest more than demolished this obstacle. Tommy Thompson, the Soph track captain, waded in second, followed by Purdy Eaton and Bisty Bistline. Thus ended the initial session of Coach Hec's early season star-finding contest.

The detailed summary of points is as follows:

- High Jump: Height 5 ft. 4 in.
Burke 8 (1 for winning the event.)
Perrine 6.
Lindley 4.
Cline 3.
Romig 2.
100 yard dash: Time, 10:1.
Richmond 4.
Thompson 3
Eaton 2.
Bistline 1.

The next events on the schedule are the discus, broad jump, and two mile run, which will be pulled off Wednesday. The discus promises to be a merrily contested affair, with Irving, Perrine, Pearson, and Barber heaving the slab. The leadership of the tourney will depend largely upon the outcome of this event.

With regard to the broad jump the dope-bucket is dry. It will be an open meet in which few men are expected to score points. The two mile will probably go to Gene Campbell with Earl Smith running second.

The schedule for the rest of the meet is as follows:

- Saturday, April 20, 220 yard dash and shot put.
Monday, April 22, 440 yard dash, and mile.
Wednesday, April 24, half-mile, 120 yard high hurdles and pole vault.

Saturday, April 27, 220 low hurdles and javelin throw.

Much keener interest in the intramural meet is expected to result from Coach Edmundson's announcement that any man may enter as many events as he desires.

INMAN LEAVES FOR ARMY

O. L. Inman, laboratory assistant in botany, left last Saturday for San Francisco, where he will take a final examination for entrance into the medical corps. Mr. Inman has been at Idaho as Prof. Gail's assistant for the last three years.

Y.W.C.A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Gladys Duthie, Helen Douglas, Manilla Reed and Eula Badger Successful Candidates

Business of the past year was wound up and new officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Monday. Plans were also laid for the sending of three representatives to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Seabeck, Washington, this summer.

Gladys Duthie was the successful candidate for the presidency. Helen Douglass received the vice-presidency, Manilla Reed, the secretaryship, and Eula Badger, the treasurer-ship.

The finance committee made a report showing that the Y. W. is in a very good condition financially as a result of untiring work under the leadership of Cora Jones, the retiring president. The Y. W. has succeeded in paying for the service flag now hanging in the Ad building, and is planning to send three girls to the conference at Seabeck, next August. There have never been more than two girls sent from Idaho before this year.

Y. W. C. A. plans for the following year have not been made public yet. The next meeting is scheduled for April 27, at which the girls who are to go to conference will be chosen and next year's campaign outlined.

NOTED SCHOLAR HERE FRIDAY

David Starr Jordan, Head of Leland Stanford "U," Will Speak at Special Assembly

Dr. David Starr Jordan, eminent scientist and scholar, and Chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. University, will address a special assembly in the university auditorium, at 11:00 o'clock Friday, April 19, on the subject of "The Menace of Pangermany."

Dr. Jordan is speaking in the Northwest in behalf of the government in conjunction with the Third Liberty Loan drive. He comes to Moscow from Tacoma where he speaks Wednesday. His itinerary in the Inland Empire includes an address at Washington State College Friay night, and one at Spokane Sunday evening.

Dr. Jordan ranks as one of the greatest living Americans. In the realms of education, scientific research, and diplomacy alike has he attained eminence. The series of lectures on the war which he is now giving in the Northwest have met the warmest of approval. Liberty Loan purchases have been greatly stimulated as a result of them. A full auditorium is anticipated for the address here on Friday.

Miss Leone Hamilton went to Portland last Friday to visit her brother.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS table with columns: Date, Event, Remarks

INTRAMURAL TRACK SCHEDULE

- Wednesday, April 17, Discus, broad jump, two mile.
Saturday, April 20, 220 yard dash, shot put.
Monday, April 22, Quarter-mile, mile.
Wednesday, April 24, Half-mile, 120 yard highs, pole vault.
Saturday, April 27, 220 yard lows, javelin.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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

**THE ACID TEST**

Another athletic season opens Friday. The baseball team, an unknown quantity, meets Washington State College, from all accounts, a well-balanced team. We hope that Idaho will win, but she does not need to win in order to gain the backing of Idaho rooters.

Idaho student spirit smoldered thru a large part of the football season, firing only when the gridiron men won. It was dubious during the basketball training season: the first Whitman games were not even stimulant enough. But finally, as the team continued to win, the true Idaho spirit awakened—and, we believe, not in vain.

The game Friday will show.

In the last issue of the Argonaut it was stated that there were three white stars on the university service flag. The number should have been given as four:

- Lloyd Ellington, January 5.
- Dudley Loomis/February 7.
- Phelps Collins, March 7.
- Howard Holaday, March 13.

**TREASURER'S REPORT FOR MARCH, 1918**

<b>Athletic Fund</b>	
March 1, cash on hand.....	\$798.00
March 3, Deposited .....	154.44
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$952.44</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Mar. 13, Eco. Pharmacy .....	\$ 24.05
Mar. 13, Star-Mirror .....	18.35
Mar. 13, Chas. L. Gritman .....	5.25
Mar. 13, Moscow Tel. & Tel. Co. 3.31	
Mar. 18, Davids .....	349.43
<b>Total expenditures</b> .....	<b>\$400.39</b>
April 1, balance .....	\$552.05
<b>Glee Club Fund</b>	
March 1, cash on hand .....	\$00.00
March 3, deposited .....	21.06
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$21.06</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>	
March 13, on note .....	\$21.06
April 1, balance .....	\$00.00
<b>Miscellaneous Fund</b>	
March 1, cash on hand .....	\$60.00
March 3, deposited .....	7.02
April 1, balance .....	\$67.02
<b>Argonaut Fund</b>	
March 1, cash on hand .....	\$273.45
March 3, deposited .....	28.08
Deposited, advertising .....	92.63
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$394.16</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>	
March 4, Idaho Post .....	\$132.50
March 4, manager .....	8.00
March 13, editor .....	18.00
March 26, asst. manager .....	5.00
March 20, posters .....	3.00
<b>Total expenditures</b> .....	<b>\$166.50</b>
April 1 balance .....	\$227.66
(Signed) HELEN DAVIDSON,	
Treasurer A. S. U. I.	

**WE, US & CO.**

When we came to the gym Saturday morning to have our bi-monthly encampment, we were much disappointed. The old weather man had got our goat, and had spilled a few inches of precipitation in the form of snow and water. We could hardly see the reason why we, the brave "Battalion of Death," could not have engaged the Hun in a few inches of mud and ice.

When our Ingersoll has stopped and we are hurrying to an eight o'clock class, it pains us greatly to gaze upon the expressionless face of the clock in the Ad tower. There's a reason. (With apologies to Grape Nuts.)

We went to the debate Friday night. It was some debate too. The whole audience applauded—both of them.

Now we know why women have the vote in the west. Could any man withstand the persuasive powers of the opposite sex? The answer is emphatically, "No!" especially if used like they were last Friday.

The decision was unanimous at Walla Walla, too. There was only one judge. This is what we call logic.

Our idea of uncommon camouflage would be the beautiful spring weather that has been visited upon us.

We would suggest, if the library is to be a fussing resort, that a card catalogue be made of dateless damsels, and a bureau of information be instated concerning these aforesaid damsels. We might also suggest that a soda fountain and confectionary store be installed. Some of us, however, are satisfied with the old regime and hope that in the future we may be able to study without being fascinated by a pair of Thedabarish eyes.

Also that a few more dances be lightless. Electricity should be saved for lightless nights such as we often have.

Someone has told us that someone in France said that they knew where those people who kicked about their gunny-sack uniforms could get fine one.

**FAVORITE SAYINGS**

I never opened a book last night.

I'm in the army now.

Loan me two bits.

Gee, I wish vacation were here.

Twenty pages in advance for tomorrow.

Got your Chem. problems?

I'd just love to go.

Got a date yet?

Gimme a hair pin.

One, two, three, four, etc. etc.

Argonauts out yet?

Let's play tennis.

**COMMON CAMOUFLAGE**

The applause at assembly and the pep at A. S. U. I. meetings.

Class officers.

"She is at the library. Call later."

"I'm so sorry, but my program is full."

"This is the best dance I've danced to-night." Yeh.

Snappy stories.

Egg plant for the real hen fruit.

A point which we are willing to grant, but which we do not, however, concede.

**SENIORS WILL PRESENT "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"**

Choose Shakespearean Comedy for Class Play;—An Outdoor Production

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be the senior class play for this year it was decided at a meeting of the "eighteeners" last Friday afternoon.

The assemblage as called by President Reeder for the purpose of outlining plans for the Stunt Fest and for Commencement week. Committees were appointed to arrange for both affairs. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was selected for the class production at the suggestion of Dr. Miller, who will coach and manage the play. The exact date for staging it was not decided, but more definite information will be forthcoming after a consultation with the weather man, as the near-grads are contemplating an outdoor performance.

**MARKET EXPERT WILL SPEAK**

Mr. H. C. Wehrwein, federal marketing expert stationed at Pullman, will speak at the meeting of the Economics Club Wednesday at the Delta Gamma house. Mr. Wehrwein has had several years experience in university extension work in Texas, and is reported to be an able speaker.

**CLUB ORGANIZER VISITS "U"**

W. T. McCall, state leader of the Boys' and Girls' clubs, was at the university Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. McCall's purpose was to conduct a short course in the organization of clubs among the boys and girls of the state. In this capacity he has secured a great amount of support from the high schools throughout the state, which has been of great value in solving the food problem of the day.

**HORSE LOST COLLAR BUTTON**

(Continued from page one)

Driver and Professor, from above—We are now coming into that part which will show great ec-ecological significance. Why do pines grow on one side when the wind is blowing on the other? Can you tell me that Miss Thingamagig?

Miss T., below—No sir. Oh, I've sprained my ankle! There's sand in my shoe—stop—stop!

A. B., above—Boom! Boom! You're dead. That's two dead Indians.

B. B.—Ecological—E-E-cological—Eco coming from the Greek kosen, meaning cocconut—hence brain—logic means to—

(Stop to fix collar—start again this time with safety pins from D. and P.'s coat.

(Exeunt for Scene per usual)

Act II., Scene I.

In the mountains—Pines above, below, at each side, streams scattered here and there, carelessly—Camp laid by one—horses and carriage, safe, separate, and picketed. Lunch thru, remnants of the brave brigade seen in background.

D. and P., with long, tin box, in which recline 'writin' papers and one cigarette—Now folks, we see around us what?

Miss Thingamagig, what tree is this? Miss T., nonchalantly smoothing her hair, and smoothing her dress, and much refreshed—A fir.

D. and P.—What fir? A. B.—You should say what for, not what fer.

Miss D., silent heretofore, in same tone as lost souls in the Flying Dutchman—I want to go home. I'm so-oo tired.

N. F.—By jinks, this is a grand day. I remember once—

D. and P., with much patience and a tired, strained look on his face—Folks, folks, we must hurry or we won't do a thing and we've only done two hundred and 39 1-4 problems already and we must do more. You folks know what you have to do before the semester is up. You'd better get busy. Now we must get down to business. Miss T. and Mr. B. B. may work out these trees, the rest

come with me. (Exit one by one, slowly.)

Miss D., the last one off stage—groaning and fading thru the trees slowly, like cheshire cats' grin, with sound dying out in distance—I want to go home, I want to go home, I want to go home, I want to go home.

End of Scene I. Curtain.

Scene II.

Away up in mountains—Snow slide above—Group below painfully climbing. Tyrolese yodel heard above. D. and P.'s head arises from clump of bushes where he has been yodling.

D. and P.—Hurry, hurry, folks, I've found the most wonderful growth of pimentos cheesas—It is wonderfully significant in the ecological tolerance of the great plants of the world.

B. B.—Pimes, meaning to peregrinate in Spanish—cheesas coming from the Latin cheese, cheesare, cheesive, cheesatus, a word meaning to cheese it.

A. B.—I suppose that is why it came up here.

Class now at top of mountain, standing in snow slide.

D. and P.—Now, folks, the saturation deficit here is equivalent to—N. F., interrupting—My feet, all the deficit in water is found in that locality.

Miss D.—I want to go home.

Miss T., gracefully falling down slide—Come on, it's lots of fun.

D. and P., leaning over to look at recalcitrant pupil—Come, come, we must get down to business (disappears from view and goes down snow slide, skids to bottom, lies there groaning and putting hand over stomach)—My lumbago!

Miss T., heartlessly—what are so rare as botany trips? Then, if ever, come perfect fits (of lumbago.)

B. B. (tall thin boy with chilblains) above, dreamily—Ah, the great Em-ymson wrote that.

Miss D., amid groans from D. and P.—I want to go ho-o-o-o-me. Curtain

**Your Spring Suit**

D  
O  
N  
O  
T



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

**Williamson's**

NEOLIN FULL SOLES PUT ON AT THE

**Moscow Shoe Repair Shop**

The Students' Shop Behind David's Satisfaction Guaranteed East Third Street

**THE**

**UNIVERSITY of IDAHO**

Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

- THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
- THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
- THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
- THE COLLEGE OF LAW
- THE SCHOOL OF MINES
- THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
- THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
- THE SUB-STATION OF THE BUREAU OF MINES
- THE EXTENSION DIVISION

**MOSCOW**

Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen

**Why Go to "Idaho"**

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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—**

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**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 permit 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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....RATES TO STUDENTS....

# Society Gossip

## Mrs. Eldridge Entertains

The upper classmen of Delta Gamma were guests at a charmingly appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Eldridge. Tables and the house were artistically decorated with daffodils. The place cards, which were most unique, caused much merriment. A delicious four-course luncheon was served. Other guests were Mrs. C. C. Brown and Mrs. E. M. Hulme.

## Idaho Students Marry

Two marriages of interest to university students occurred last week. The first was that of Perry McMillan, ex-'21, to Miss Eva Robbins. The second was that of Vesta Cornwall, ex-'18, to Frank Martin, '17. Mrs. Martin is a well-known member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Martin is a member of Kappa Sigma. He has been practicing law in Twin Falls, Idaho, since his graduation from the university.

Bertha Povey, Manilla Reed, Pearl Snyder and Marie Freehafer, attended a tea given by Kappa Alpha Theta at Pullman Saturday.

The Freshmen of Chi Delta Phi entertained the girls of the chapter Friday evening at an attic party. A clever playlet was given, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Richmond and little daughter Eileen, of Lapwai spent the week-end with Chi Delta Phi.

Chi Delta Phi announces the initiation of Edith Anderson, Lillian White, and Ernestine Brown.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Frank and William Sutherland, of Coeur d'Alene, and Darwin G. Hughes of Colville, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and sons were callers at Alpha Kappa Epsilon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Belle Willis went to Spokane last week to hear the Boston Opera Company.

## WORD FROM INSPECTOR

Lieut. C. F. Dugger will Review Battalion in Near Future

Lieutenant Cyrus F. Dugger of the Adjutant General's Department of the National Army, has been detailed to inspect Idaho's cadets, and will be in Moscow in the near future, according to a communication received by Lieut. Felker. Besides examining the battalion here, Lieutenant Dugger will inspect the cadets at O. A. C., University of Washington, Whitman College, W. S. C. and Montana State College.

In regard to the coming inspection, Lieutenant Felker said:

"The battalion is in remarkably fine condition and I have every reason to believe that we will have an excellent showing. Everyone has taken a great and active interest in the department this year and everyone has gotten out every thing that is possible to get out of it. There is absolutely no reason why the University of Idaho should take second place to anyone in this coming inspection."

## Freshman Glee

About fifty couples "frolicked" at the Freshman Glee last Saturday night. Music was furnished by the inveterate Jazz Orchestra under the leadership of Brooks Weber. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. E. H. Lindley, Dean and Mrs. E. M. Hulme, Miss Perneal French, and Mr. Royston Butterfield.

Superintendent of Schools Jolliffe and Mrs. Jolliffe of Orofino, were dinner guests of A. K. E. Friday evening. Mr. Jolliffe was one of the Whitman debate judges.

President and Mrs. Lindley and Ernest Lindley were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday.

Annette McCallie and Gladys MacRae spent the week end at Pullman.

Miss Nellie Green of Spokane was a week-end guest at the Kappa house.

Miss McGinnis was a dinner guest at the Kappa house Wednesday.

The Misses Mary McKenna and Virginia Dermott went to Lewiston for the Junior Prom at the Normal.

Miss Dora Kyle of Pullman was a Gamma Phi Beta guest for the Glee.

## Field Problem Postponed

The field problem which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed to April the twenty-seventh, on account of the inclement weather. The problem scheduled was the establishment of a line of communication from the fair grounds to the Lewiston road and the protection of the camps from enemy invaders.

R. J. Gerlough, '16, who has been teaching at Kellogg, left last week for Camp Fremont, California, for training in the medical corps. "Bob" was a Pre-medic at Idaho, and figured prominently in student activities. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

President E. H. Lindley left at 8:15 Sunday morning via the O. W. R. & N. for Boise to attend the meeting of the State Board of Education at Boise. Dr. Lindley will return by the end of the week.

## FORESTERS TAKE FIELD TRIPS

With the coming of the fine spring weather the Foresters and Forest engineers have engaged in practical field work and are taking numerous trips to Viola to get the topography of the country. This is along the line of the summer's work that they will be engaged in and has with it the additional advantage in that the regular army text is used.

The Forestry engineers are carrying on the same kind of field operations with the same double barreled purpose of training for both the backwoods and the army. Their work will be of great use to them both in building logging roads and in railroad construction in the army. This location and construction work is done in cooperation with the Clearwater Timber Protective Association, maps made for the company last year by Rettig and Jackson, being used in the class.

## SANDBERG WILL ATTEND ENGINEERS' TRAINING CAMP

Selected by Faculty to Try for Commission at Ft. Lee, Virginia

Charles H. Sandberg "Sandy", a senior this year in chemical engineering, has recently been selected to represent the University of Idaho at the Engineers' R. O. T. C., to open at Ft. Lee, Petersburg, Virginia, May 5th. The choice was made by the heads of departments in the College in Engineering, and Dean Thomson of the Mining School.

Scholarship, personality, ability to learn and instruct, and general adaptability were the deciding factors in the selection. In scholarship the candidate's grades were required to be in the upper 10 per cent.

Sandberg has been on the honor list consistently during his course at Idaho. He has spent his summers in chemical work in the Coeur d'Alene mining district as an assayer and tester.

## PROFESSOR LEWIS TO GIVE LECTURES FOR RED CROSS

Professor H. T. Lewis has consented to give a course of lectures in the Home Service branch of the American Red Cross, at Moscow, Lewiston, and Orofino. The course will probably consist of a series of six lectures, and will be under the supervision of the Northwestern Division of the Red Cross at Seattle.

The Home Service work is concerned with the immediate need for the care of wives and widows, and their families, of men who are at the front or who have been killed. It will also treat cases of poverty arising as a result of the war. As one of the branches of work being done by the Red Cross here at home, the course is designed to teach those who take them how to deal with such cases.

A course in Home Service work may be given at the university next year, altho it has not definitely been decided. If offered it would be made more extensive and including practical work with cases with which the work is concerned.

## IDAHO SPLITS WITH WHITMAN

(Continued from page one)

way, stressing the fact that the principal features of the proposed plan had been tested by experience, and that the addition of force, which had been lacking in the past, would assure their future success.

## No Binding Force

The first speaker on the negative was Orville Douglas, an emphatic debater. He deprecated the idea that a league of nations could be successfully maintained as long as human nature was in its present state. "There would be no binding force," he declared, "Self interest will still be the determinative."

Considerable interest was attached to the appearance of the second Idaho speaker, Dorothy Forch, who is the first co-ed to make an Idaho debating team. Perfectly at ease, she launched an attack which presaged ruin to Whitman's chances for the very first paragraph. Tracing the rise of man, she showed that the

next step, one toward which all people were looking, is the formation of an International League. She clinched her argument with the point that the time would be ripe for the formation of such a league immediately after the war, when all nations will want to take measures to prevent further conflicts.

Marion Dickey, the second member of the Whitman combination, proved to be a lucid and pleasant speaker—perhaps the most finished of the evening. He argued against the proposed league on the ground that it was not only no advance over the Hague agreement, but was actually retrogressive, since it would smother the rise of young republics.

Two Points at Issue  
Seven minute rebuttal speeches by each of the four debaters followed, the affirmative having the last word. The refutations consisted principally of restatements of the points made in the constructive speeches. The two main points of issue were the efficiency of the new plan as compared with the Hague plan, the affirmative vigorously upbraiding the assertions of the negative that it was merely a case of a "promise backed by a promise," and the technical question of whether the negative was required to suggest an alternative proposal or not. In failing to propose a satisfactory substitute post-war arrangement, the negative paid dearly.

The votes of all three judges, Supt. Wm. M. Jolliffe of Orofino, Supt. R. R. Richmond of Lapwai, and Supt. Frank W. Simmonds of Lewiston, were for the affirmative. Professor G. M. Miller presided.

Exciting at Whitman.  
The discussion at Whitman was

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fast and furious throughout, the argument developing along the same line as in the debate at Moscow. Edwin D. Ford and Robert B. Porterfield, two experienced men, represented Whitman. The debate was marred somewhat by a dispute over the interpretation of the clause "feasibility of initiation granted."

The Idaho men, altho both freshmen, acquitted themselves well, according to Richard Ott, who accompanied the team as coach. "Gochour's speaking was fiery and full of vim," he said, "Burke's delivery was excellent. At the end of his rebuttal there were very few points of the affirmative case that remained unanswered."

Prof. H. C. Fowler of Lewiston Normal, the judge, gave Whitman the decision.

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Charlie Chaplin

Thursday  
Lew Fields, in  
The Corner Grocer  
And—

Vengeance and  
The Woman

Friday and Saturday, Harry  
Morey, in "The Desired  
Woman." Weekly Comedy  
MUTT & JEFF

Amateurs Friday

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

POLYPHEMIA SEXTETTE

From W. S. C.

With Mr. Robinson, of Spokane

## Talbot Jennings, Former Idaho Student, Writes of Army Life in France

Inspired by Unquestioning, Enduring, Faith of French Peasants. Soldiers Are in Dead Earnest, Yet Ready to Laugh Under Most Trying Circumstances

The following letter written to a member of the Faculty, was recently received from Sgt. Talbot Jennings, ex-'19, now in active service in France:

Over here, mail-day is almost a holy-day; a sort of Feast of All-Saints, when we sit down, each one by himself, and open the magic envelopes whose contents do for us the greatest miracle in the world—take us out of all this and home again, a little while.

We left the States a long time ago, at least, it seems to us a long time ago. I suppose a seaman would have called our passage over "very satisfactory." I am convinced, however, that those who proclaim the splendors of sea-faring never got below the bridge. We were in England a while, camped near an old cathedral town. I spent one glorious afternoon in the cathedral itself, poked about all through it, from churchyard to crypt. That one afternoon brought home whole years of reading.

Just now I'm living, in company with a splendid crowd of fellows, in well-ventilated apartments in a significant part of France. The weather is thoroughly reliable; it rains every day. The only change we get is when it rains harder one moment than it did the last. Occasionally it snows. We got a generous lot of it yesterday. The romantic "khaki" is hidden beneath hip-boot and slicker. As to that a steel helmet and a gas-mask and the result is a cross between a deep-sea diver and a Chinese farm hand.

Last week, however, we did get one fine evening. That evening I walked from camp down a poplar-lined road to the little village where we buy candles—and beer. The country-side is quietly picturesque, just like the pictures in the tales of old France. Ploughed land and fallow, clumps of year-beaten trees, many of them over-grown with ivy, ancient farm houses, a shrine by the road-side, and then the little village, its houses clustered around the church and graveyard. Just as I came into the outskirts of the place, the bell for vespers was ringing. A group of mud-stained, burdened "poilus," on the march to "somewhere," had stopped. I stepped up beside them and looked in. It was dark in there, except for the altar, where the candles were lighted. But I could see a little group of old people, most of them dressed in black, praying. It was all very simple but somehow, much more convincing than the stable mass in La Madeline, in Paris, which I attended one Sunday last month. I thought of the many years that have passed over that little church, most of them filled with the stress and sorrow of one war or another, and that every evening, during all those years, there has been a little group of old people there praying. This unquestioning, enduring faith of simple peasants inspire me with confidence in the essential soundness of human qualities much more than do the ringing declamations of statesmen and theologians in great churches. That and the wide-eyed sacrifice of all these fifty young men who are going out to war.

So far, I have kept very well. For me, the war has meant the thrill of new experience, the wonder of seeing old things, and the satisfaction of being with fine men. You meet fine men everywhere, French, British, American. The French soldiers are the "Bon jour" sort, making the most of every day, good or bad. They are most cordial to us. The British, especially the English, are much more reserved. They are terribly in earnest. Even their humor is tinged with the sarcasm of three years of it over here. They are splendid soldiers. I think one of the most impressive things I've seen was the "march past", one evening of a veteran, English machine-gun battalion. On the other hand one of the funniest things I've seen was a Scotch Highlander washing his knees. The Canadians and Anzacs are a splendid lot of fellows.

And our own men—the finest in the world! And the wittiest. They see a new thing, or tackle a new problem, size it up and express it in just one short phrase, right to the point and fit in the rough for the best column in "Puck" or "Life." Most of our life as a crowd, even under trying conditions, is one hearty laugh. And they make none the poorer soldiers, for that. They are getting into the game in great shape. And back of it all, is the big desire to get it over with and go home again. The broad boulevards of Paris can't begin to compare with

the main street in Sioux Falls, or North Yakima or Pocatello.

I had my first taste of gas the other day. It's awful stuff—a mixture straight from the laboratories of hell. The men who get it die so fast, and slow. It isn't like getting a merciful bullet.

We're kept on the jump. I have very little spare time; just enough to write a few lines and perhaps read a little while, by candle. I have, at present, a copy of "David Copperfield," last month's "Everybody's", some old "Posts" and a colored jacket novel by Harold Begbie. It's all good reading, even the advertising.

When one faces the possibility of leaving everything forever, soon, the things that loomed up larger and significant a year ago have grown dim and faded. The big thing is to play the present game, day by day, until it's over, one way or another.

With best wishes for you,  
Very sincerely,  
Talbot L. Jennings.  
Battery "B" 146 F. A. A. E. F.  
via New York City.

### GOVERNMENT NEEDS MORE RADIO AND "BUZZER" MEN

Asks Idaho U. to Recruit Classes to Limit for Work During Coming Summer

The urgent need for more trained radio and "buzzer" men was brought even more forcibly to the attention of the university last week when a telegram was received from the Federal Board for Vocational Education asking that classes in this line of work be recruited to the maximum and be kept in session all summer.

Courses in radio and "buzzer" work were inaugurated at Idaho last fall under Professor Corbett, and the enrollment was increased materially when the battalion signal corps took up the training twice a week. A number of students have purchased instruments in order to put in extra hours at home. That the work will be kept up all summer, with the addition of townsmen who are subject to draft, seems likely in view of the recent request from the Federal Board.

The complete communication received with regard to this question was as follows:

"Arrangements made with Adjutant General's office Signal Corps and Committee on Classification of Personnel warrant us in urging increased enrollment in present radio and buzzer classes, continuous operation all summer and establishment of new classes. Letter follows: Please notify local communities. Wire in collect at any time names, addresses, draft numbers of any men trained for signal corps not properly placed in army and we will have the case traced."

### WODESALEK TO TWIN FALLS FOR RESEARCH WORK

Head of Zoology Department Will Investigate Clover Aphid Pest

Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, head of the department of Zoology and Entomology, left Tuesday morning for a two or three week's stay at Twin Falls, Idaho, where he will continue an investigation of the clover aphid pest. This work was begun last year by Prof. A. E. Burrill, one of Doctor Wodsedalek's assistants in the department. Prof. Burrill left recently to take up government field work in eastern Washington, leaving the problem unfinished.

Dr. Wodsedalek has published a large number of articles on research in economic entomology. These monographs have appeared in the leading scientific journals and have been favorably received in several popular magazines such as: "The Literary Digest," "The Scientific American," "Current Opinion," etc.

During Dr. Wodsedalek's brief absence his work at the university will be directly in charge of Mrs. J. E. Wodsedalek, who graduated from the

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U. of Wisconsin as a major in zoology. Mrs. Wodsedalek assisted her husband in the department last year, and is familiar with the courses of the department, and the methods of presentation. Wilfred Newman, a sophomore Pre-med, will have charge of the course in general zoology.

R. D. Canan and H. W. Hulbert, of the Ag. faculty report a very successful meeting at Deary last Saturday. The meeting was held in behalf of the dairymen of that section.

### SLOW TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

(Continued from page one)

university may sign up for bonds at any time in the Bursar's office, by underwriting the following pledge:

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### PULLMAN NINE COMES FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

jured by a collision with a base runner and was removed. Moe was moved to short and Hunter took his place. Later Hunter retired in favor of Bistline. Hyde took MacDonald's place in the sixth inning.

The lineup for Saturday's game was:

Catcher—Fry.  
Pitcher—Rettig.  
First—"Jimmy" Almquist, Capt.  
Second—Moe.  
Short—Fox.  
Third—MacDonald.  
Right Field—Art Almquist.  
Center Field—Ryan.

Left Field—Irving.  
Coach Bleamaster is seriously hampered by conflicting late classes and by track practice. Several candidates for positions, among these being Bistline, Moe and Irving, can get but a short time every night. In spite of this handicap they are all three showing up quite well.

### FASSETT TALKS ON "SUCCESS"

(Continued from page one)

a little better than necessary. Great things are not accomplished by those who see how little they can do and get away. Those who put things across are the ones who always do more than is expected of them. These rules are efficacious and if you would not be among the 90 in 100 that fail, follow them."

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