

Have you bought a Liberty Bond yet?

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

The Stunt Fest is only a week off

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918

NUMBER 28

FRESHMEN LEAD BY TEN POINTS

Yearlings Have Interclass Track Title Almost Cinched With Total of 48 1-2 Points

Points

ZETA CHIS TOP FRAT LIST

Head Betas By Three Point Margin—McCallie Wins Quarter In 52:3

STANDING OF TEAMS IN INTRAMURAL MEET

Interclass	
Freshmen	48½
Sophomores	38½
Juniors	29
Seniors	0
Inter-Fraternity	
Zeta Chi Alpha	35½
Beta Theta Pi	32½
Barbs	20
A. K. E.	10
Phi Delta Theta	6
Kappa Sigma	6
Sigma Nu	4

With five events still to be run off the first year men appear to have a firm grasp on the interclass track championship. The Frosh have amassed a total of 48 1-2 points to the Sophomores' 38 1-2, with both teams presenting strong line-ups for the remaining events. The Juniors with 29 markers, have decided to accept the third position, as Romig in the pole vault and Pearson in the javelin are their only remaining entries.

The inter-fraternity title is still a toss-up between the Zeta Chis and the Betas, the former now leading by a three point margin. The Barbs are in the third notch with a register of 20, while the Akes, by virtue of Burke's jumping, have 10 to their credit.

The Zeta Chis are relying upon Perrine in the high hurdles and javelin, Eaton in the half-mile and Clive in the pole vault, to keep them in the lead. On the other hand, the Betas have sure point-winners in Moe in the low hurdles, Irving in the javelin, and Rosinbum in the half-mile.

Several pleasant surprises developed in the contests of the past week. McCallie scorched the quarter mile track for a 52:3 mark. In view of the soft condition of the terrain this speed should enable him to give Capt. Shactler, the crack W. S. C. middle distance man, a close race. Luttrupp pounded out the mile in 4:54. With experience in pace-setting he will be a sure point-gainer in this event. Capt. Jack Richmond lived up to his cinder-consuming reputation by dashing off the 220 in 22:4, closely pursued by Tommy Thompson.

Reports from the interclass meet held last Saturday at Pullman give Idaho a slight advantage in several other events. Perrine registered a heave of 39 feet, 10 1-2 inches in the shot put, which has the Pullman mark beaten by about six inches.

The broad jump promises to be a close event. Moe and Perrine leaped 20 feet, 1-2 in. in their first attempts, and with practice should be able to (Continued on page four)

PROFESSOR CORBETT LEAVES FOR ENGINEERS' O. T. C.

Head of Electrical Department Commissioned a Captain, and Will Train at Petersburg, Va.

Professor Laurence Jay Corbett, for seven years the head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will leave Wednesday for Petersburg, Virginia, to attend the O. T. C. for Engineers. Prof. Corbett received a commission as captain in this division last January, and has been called to report by May first. The camp will begin its course of training May 15th.

Prof. Corbett, who is a graduate of California, came to the university after nine years of practical experience with the W. W. P. and S. I. & E. R. R. During his stay here Prof. Corbett has increased the efficiency of his department, and given several outside courses for townspeople.

Mr. Corbett's family will remain here till more definite arrangements can be made.

NAMES FOR SUMMER CAMP MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY

Second and Third Year Cadets to Train for Month at Camp Lewis

All second and third year men in the O. R. T. C. who wish to receive a month's military training in June must have their names in the commandant's office by Friday, April 26th, according to an announcement made at drill Monday by Lieutenant Felker. This will be the last day upon which names will be taken, as the government has required that the report be in by April 28th. Attendance at camp is open to men in the advance course, and second year men who will sign up for the advanced work for next year. No pay is given to those present at this camp, but traveling expenses will be covered by the government.

A contract must be signed by each entry regarding mileage. The government will allow three and one-half cents per mile from the home, school or college of the cadet, but this will be forfeited if the cadet leaves before the completion of the camp. No word has been received regarding a camp for first year men.

LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS SMALL

Thus far the Third Liberty Loan drive at the university has netted \$5,150. That was the amount that had been subscribed for last Monday evening, by faculty and students. There were thirty-nine subscribers of whom thirty-eight are of the faculty. The amounts subscribed for range from \$50 to \$500. The student subscriptions do not compare in any way with those of the Second Liberty Loan.

A faculty luncheon was given last Friday noon at Ridenbaugh Hall in honor of David Starr Jordan. This took place just before Mr. Jordan addressed the special assembly.

DIAMOND MEN OUT FOR BLOOD

Swear Vengeance in Second Game of W. S. C. Series at Pullman Friday

ALMQUIST MAY NOT PLAY

Rangy Captain and First Baseman Still Suffers With Sprained Wrist. Bistline Shifted to Initial Sack

"They beat us once, but they can't do it again."

That is what Coach Bleamaster has to say about the six-game baseball series with W. S. C., and that is the spirit with which the Idaho diamond men face the contest at Pullman this Friday. Practice is demonstrating that the brilliant fielding of the Silver and Gold is not deteriorating one whit, while there is reason to believe that the batting will be greatly improved in Friday's game.

Several changes in the infield have been necessitated by the injury to Capt. Almquist's wrist. Bistline has been moved from short to first, and Hunter shifted to midway position in his place. Art Almquist will probably start at second.

Who will appear in the box for Idaho is still a matter of conjecture. Ed Rettig has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to perform on the mound but "Lefty" Wade was so successful with the Cow Collegers last week that he may be called upon to deliver again.

Negotiations are still under way for a series with the Spokane Indians, but definite plans are as yet embryonic. The Idaho schedule for this spring is very light, only six games with W. S. C. and one each with Montana and Whitman being on the chart.

Plastino Called to Army

Felix Plastino, the fighting center on last fall's football eleven, has been called to Camp Lewis to the national army, and will leave the fore part of the week for his home in Pocatello. Plastino is a Sigma Nu and a junior in the agricultural school. He holds the rank of second lieutenant in the cadet battalion, having been in charge of the signal work this winter.

HIGH SCHOOLS SEND ENTRIES

Lists of Contestants for Track and Field Meet Coming Into Athletic Department

EXPECT RECORDS TO FALL

Half Mile and Weight Events Due for a Setback—Fast Field Anticipated

Definite entries for the state interscholastic track and field meet to be held on varsity field May 2nd and 3rd are coming in slowly, according to Coach Edmundson, who has in hand the arrangements for the gathering. However, 89 leading high schools of the state have received bids and as large a representation as ever before is expected. The southern part of the state will undoubtedly be better represented than in years past owing to the financial arrangements for the meet.

According to the present plans the high schools from the south will be entitled to send three men at the university's expense, and as many in addition as they wish, at the expense of the high school they represent. The northern schools being closer and having easier access to the university, are allowed to make any number of entries, the athletes' expenses to be paid by the schools sending them.

Boise Entered

Boise and Hagerman are the first entries from southern Idaho but there is little doubt that many more will be received from this section of the state. From the upper country, Lewiston has sent up a list of the men and Kamiah will have its entries in the office some time this week. A number of Moscow track men are working into shape but their delegation is hardly up to past-year form. No word has come from Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg or Wallace, but their previous activities along this line indicate that the mining district will have some representatives on the field.

Hold Records

The effects of the war will undoubtedly not be felt so keenly in high school athletics as in the case of college sports and several records of long standing may go by the board. Two members of this year's varsity (Continued on page three)

FIGHT FOR CUP STARTS MONDAY

Twenty-four Co-Eds Entered in Girl's Tennis Tournament for Hays' Trophy

The girls' tennis tournament in competition for the Hays Cup will begin next Monday and will continue throughout the week. Twenty-four girls have signed up as contestants in the big annual struggle.

The tourney will be carried out on the elimination plan, three sets constituting a match. After the first round the names of the victors will be drawn again for the second round games, the process continuing until only two players are left in the field.

Owing to the inclement weather and to the difficulty in securing courts, the tennis season has been somewhat delayed. During the past week, however, the girls have been haunting the courts regularly, and it is reported that several very dexterous racket-wielders have been discovered.

The girls' tennis tournament has been an annual event since its instigation by Mrs. Samuel Harp of Boise. In order to promote an interest in outdoor sports she presented to the university a large silver loving cup on which the names of the winners for the successive years are inscribed. This is a distinctive honor which has always spirited competition.

The following are the contestants for this year in the order of their playing:

(Continued on page three)

CLASSES PLAN FOR BIG FEST

Committees Brew Mysterious Things for Annual Jollification on Friday Night of Interscholastic

\$25.00 DOLLARS FOR BEST SONG

Cash Bonus to Be Given to War Fund in Name of Prize Winner

Preparations for the annual Stunt-Fest to be given a week from this Friday night have been enlivened by the announcement that there will be a \$25 cash prize for the best original song introduced at the performance. In view of the urgent need of money for war purposes, however, the stipulation has been made that the sum shall be turned over to some war fund, the gift, of course, being in the name of the prize winner. It has been recommended that the amount be applied to the hundred dollar annual fee of the American University in Paris, of which the University of Idaho is a member.

Just what the individual classes have brewing in the line of exhibitions is not yet known, but committees have been appointed which are meeting in mysterious sessions. The usual quota of originality will undoubtedly be evolved by the time of the Interscholastic.

The complete list of committees is as follows:

Seniors: Song committee—Jennie Peterson, Belle Willis, Edna Her-rington.

Stunt committee—Jean Orr, Nona Paris, Frances Bailey.

Juniors: Stan McLaughlin, general chairman.

Song committee—Frank Sutherland, Ruth Chapman, Felix Plastino, Ambrose Johnson.

Stunt committee—Homer McDonald, Bernadine Adair, Cora Mae Jones and Roscoe Jones.

Sophomores: Song committee—Angelina Burns, Alice Bessee, Lloyd McDougall.

Stunt committee—Nelson Lloyd, Wilfred Newman, Gail Taggart, Phil Samms, Ernestine Drennon.

Freshmen: Song committee—Joe Brown, Albert Graf, Levitt Smith, Georgia Cole.

Stunt committee—Al Kinney, Bill Langroise, Fred Stoos, Thurylan Schrontz.

WILL RECEIVE HIGH RANKING

Cadets Passed Most Favorable Inspection in Years Thinks Lieutenant Felker

The report that Idaho will receive on the basis of the federal inspection will probably be the best that the university has ever received for years according to Lieutenant Felker. The entire affair went off with a precision and smoothness which speaks well for the training given the students this year. In speaking to the cadets Saturday afternoon, Lieut. Felker said:

"Lieutenant Dugger was very much pleased with our showing and I expect a report that will equal any that has ever been sent in for this school by a federal inspector. I want to thank every man for the interest he has shown to make this inspection a success."

Less than twenty-four hours notice was given by the inspecting officer, Lieut. Cyrus F. Dugger, N. A., who appeared in Moscow Friday evening. The inspection began Saturday morning at nine with a review and inspection before the inspecting officer. Then followed close order drill and bayonet and grenade work. After this each company was given a simple field problem in tactics. Extended order work with the battalion as a single infantry company finished the work of the morning.

The afternoon was given over to an outpost problem. Various out-

(Continued on page three)

ZZZZ--ZZZZ--ZZZ! A DRAMA

Time: 5 p. m. Yesterday morning. Scene: Any sleeping porch in Moscow.

Act I

Alarm clock—BRRRRRRR!
Senior—ZZZ ZZZZ ZZZ!
Alarm clock—BRR BRR BRR!
Senior—ZZZ ZZZ ZZZ!
Alarm clock—BRR BRR BRR!
Senior—ZZZ ZZZ! (Waking up)—
Who'll set that clock so early?
I'll (Climbs out of bed and makes for the clock.)

Senior—(hunting for switch to turn off alarm)—X X! —X ? —
Won't the confounded thing ever stop?

Alarm clock—B-R-R-R-B—(stops)
Senior makes his way back to bed, but suddenly stops. He set that clock and it is Senior sneak day. Immediately Senior makes exit for dressing room, six feet at a jump.

Act II

Dressing room.
Pajamas (railing behind door)
Why Z Z Z Z Z Z?

B. V. D.'s (being put on hind end)
RIIPP! RIIPP!
Sox (being yanked on hard) Ditto.
Senior (badly peeved)—! ? !—
Senior starts up stairs.

Staris (being fallen down) Bump, te Bump, te Bumpy, Bump!
Senior—! ! ! ? ! ? ? ?
Exit Senior.

Door—Bang ! ! ! !
Curtain

Act III

The livery barn.
(Chapman) Oh, dear! I'm so dread-

(Continued on page two.)

IDAHOANS WIN COMMISSIONS

Nineteen Out of Twenty-One U. of I. Men Successful at Third Officer's Training Camp

FOUR WILL BE INSTRUCTORS

Tom Jackson, Maurice Davidson, Wolfard Renshaw, and Bert Dingle Will Teach at Next Camp

Idaho men are winners again in the last Officers' Training Camp held at Camp Funston, Kansas. Nineteen out of the twenty-one who left with the Idaho representation have been recommended for commissions and will probably receive them in the course of a few weeks, as soon as vacancies occur. Four Idaho boys out of the nineteen have been recommended as instructors in the next training camp.

The following graduates and undergraduates of the university were recommended for commissions:

- W. B. Dingle, Coeur d'Alene.
- F. S. Gregory, Wallace.
- C. E. Roberts, Colfax, Wash.
- E. W. Ellis, Edwards, New York.
- M. W. Davidson, Post Falls.
- C. R. Stillinger, Moscow.
- E. W. Renshaw, Kamiah.
- A. T. Schick, Moscow.
- H. C. Nuffer, Albuquerque, N. M.
- C. Y. Garber, Rochester, New York.
- C. E. Horning, Wallace.
- Tom Jackson, Caldwell.
- J. H. McEvers, Wallace.
- D. Eaves, Lewiston.
- E. C. Simpson, Ronan, Montana.
- A. M. Philleo, Deer Park, Wash.
- J. F. Hayden, Lewiston.
- Hedley Dingle, Coeur d'Alene.
- Tom Doyle, Moscow.

Those recommended as instructors were, Bert Dingle, Maurice Davidson, Wolfard Renshaw, and Tom Jackson. A few of the men appeared on the campus Monday and many more are expected in the near future. Those who came in Monday were, Tom Jackson, Wolfard Renshaw, and C. R. Stillinger. The death of Ellington was the only thing that marred the complete success of the camp.

DEAN BEACH THIS MORNING

Dean W. G. Beach of the School of Liberal Arts of Washington State College, will speak at assembly this morning.

SENIORS SNEAK REST WALK OUT

Eighteeners Declare Customary Holiday and Hike via Hooks for Mountains--then Comes the Crash

LOWER CLASSES DANCE IN GYM

Supply of Cars is Exhausted, so Frosh and Sophs Scramble Amid Shattered Ice Cream Cones

Tuesday is a meatless day—ya, verily—and this last one was doubly so, for besides being meatless, as regards eats, it was likewise meatless, as regards classes. For Tuesday was the day of the Sneak—or sneaks, we should say, as all four classes stepped off the straight and narrow path toward "A" honors, spectacles, etc., and went for a ramble down the pike that leads to "hurry-ups" and good times. The whole thing started with the Seniors. These Senior people, feeling the need of getting back to nature, hired a chaperon and two hay racks and started for Moscow mountain, but as we mentioned above, it wasn't all that started. Not by a holot. For the Juniors were likewise weary of treading the straight and narrow, as were also the Sophs and the Frosh. Result—an unannounced holiday.

The Juniors were the first to fall, and they fell simultaneously. They started to congregate by the bulletin board at ten, and P. D. Q. every Junior, boys and otherwise, knew that a Junior sneak would be pulled off. Committees on wieners and rigs were appointed, and they proceeded to get busy. Another walking delegation went out on the trail of the benighted ones who were still in ignorance of the blowout.

These weighty matters being taken care of, the male portion of the class made a rush on Davids' and the second-hand stores to round up the canes and derbies. At one P. M. the class started to gather at the campus steps, and in fifteen minutes more they were on their way. Quite a number of delinquents were picked up on the way down town, and when the caravan stopped at the market to gather in the wiener committee and their report, there were Juniors riding on the running boards, fenders, tops, and hanging off the back. They were all there.

Tarry-a-while was the destination, but the advance guard changed their minds part way out, and went to Hedden's grove instead, while the rear guard, in the dray, proceeded to the original destination, and arrived on the scene an hour late.

Then the time began. Somebody located an old organ, which Happy took charge of. Mack got out his banjo; a coronet and saxophone started to tune up, and the dance was on. Dancing, horse shoe games, dates occupied the crowd till supper time, when the report of the wiener committee was brot up and disposed of. At seven the trucks turned up, and the bunch went over to the "U" gym where they danced.

Meanwhile the Frosh and Sophs had had a picnic of their own. They took the gym by storm, and danced and ate ice cream all afternoon. At 5:45 the orchestra went on a strike and the gang adjourned for supper. The Seniors, first out, were the last back, as they had to travel by horse power, and since the gym was occupied, had to make the best of it at Plummer's.

This ended a perfect day, according to the students. The faculty's version hasn't been received yet.

NOTICE

- Regulations for the Fourth
- O. R. T. C. in May, just received
- by Lieutenant Felker, are as follows:
- Undergraduates who have had
- 300 hours of military training
- since January 1, 1917, are eli-
- gible to attend.
- Graduates who have had one
- year of military training are
- eligible to attend.
- All applications, reports of
- physical examinations, and other
- details must be in the Command-
- ant's hands by May 5th.
- The university's quota is 25
- men.

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

NOTICE

- * Miss Maria Sanford, a distinguished educator and lecturer, will speak in the auditorium at 4:00 p. m., this afternoon.
- * Miss Sanford is highly recommended as an exceedingly interesting speaker.

The interscholastic track and field meet comes next week; Campus Day, about a month later. The interscholastic is one of the two best opportunities of the year for the university to make a favorable impression with high school students from all over the state; the function of Campus Day is largely to improve the appearance of the university grounds. It is unfortunate that the two events are not interchanged.

If a half-holiday were spent in cleaning up the campus this week, not only would visiting athletes take away with them a more pleasant remembrance of Idaho, but the students themselves would reap the harvest of their labors, a harvest which is largely wasted on the summer months.

As a May Festival, Campus Day should remain where it is, but as a clean-up day it is needed infinitely more right now, this week, before the interscholastic.

MRS. HELEN GILL LAID AWAY

Wife of Law School Dean Buried at Moscow Cemetery Friday

The last remains of Mrs. Helen Gill, wife of Dean J. J. Gill of the College of Law, were laid to rest in the Moscow cemetery last Friday morning. A large delegation of faculty members and students attended the funeral.

Mrs. Gill had been ill for a period of over five months, during which time she was at the Gritman hospital, often scarcely able to raise a hand to feed herself. Last week her health suddenly took a change for the worse and the doctors gave up all hope of her life. The final blow came Wednesday afternoon at about 2:30.

The deceased leaves to survive her, a husband and son in Moscow and two brothers, of whom L. F. Parsons of Moscow, is one.

LIBRARY COLLECTS POSTERS

The Library Department is making a collection of all government posters used in the Liberty loan, War-Saving Stamp, and Red Cross drives. Any posters used in the 1st and 2nd Liberty Loan drives would be appreciated.

WE, US & CO.

Every day we notice that the flag on the gymnasium is in sad need of renewal. We love Old Glory but we can see that the flag flying over the gym possesses only the glory and the old. Let's have a new one.

Not all outposts are as lucky as the one that was sent to the cow barns to reconiter. While out there the members found the source of the milk supply and indulged in treats.

Storer had a little lamb
 It sure did like to grow
 For every where that grass was found
 That lamb was sure to go.
 —Shakespeare.

Fido was around all day during the inspection. However he was asked no questions and his uniform was not inspected. He was sure lucky for we will swear that he has had the same collar all year.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
 If dancing don't kill us, fussing must.

The wood-peckers are trying to make a nest in the Chem. building in the side of the wall near the Quantitative Balances. All huntsmen are welcome to try their skill on these peckers with their air guns. We would like peckless days on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
 Signed, Peckless Day Committee.

We are glad that the library is to be fussless. Many time we have thought that it would be better to have a dance hall made of it, but now we see the wisdom of the rulers of the place. Exams will be here soon.

Our kittens have their eyes open and we are not so sure that the premedics will be able to buy them to make hash out of them now or not, they are such cute little things!

A certain professor said the other day that high-heeled pumps were a sign that the middle ages are reigning.

Might we ask what overshoes indicate?

Inquiry was made over the phone as to whether a faculty member, (he hasn't a great deal of hair on his head), was married. The reply was, "Helen Blazes." While this is somewhat indefinite, we are safe in assuming that he is married and that the woman proposes to retain her maiden name. It isn't exactly a stage name, and there is nothing new about it. But it does possess veneration—it has been in use long enough.

COMMON CAMOUFLAGE

- Outposts. _____
- The enemy. _____
- Reading "Life" and then handing in a 64 page report on history reading. _____
- The Crown Prince. _____
- Mustaches. _____
- Also beards. _____
- Inspection. _____
- Monday morning eight o'clocks. _____
- Ham-Burgher. _____

College Sextette at Kenworthy
 The Kenworthy management has announced an attraction for Friday, April 26—the Polyhymnia Sextette of W. S. C., an organization of six perfectly blended voices.

The program consisting of songs, solos, and reading has plenty of variety. As a special feature, Mr. Robinson, cellist, of Spokane, will play several selections.

This booking offers the students at Idaho a chance to hear what singers from our rival school across the line can do. The special prices are Adults 35c and children 25c.

Jordan Predicts Readjustment

Sees Far-reaching Social Re-organization after War

In a way that was unostentations and unbombastic, but one that was spiced with pungent epigrams and with a deep and subtle humor, David Starr Jordan talked about Germany, the war, and the problems of the United States.

"I had the opportunity," he said "of studying the inequity of starting war, for I was over there in Germany for three years before the war and had started to study that very thing. I was also down in the Balkan States during the war and saw conditions there, and was preparing to go to Russia when it closed down for repairs and has remained closed down ever since."

Dr. Jordan does not lay the blame of brutality to the body of German people. In speaking of this he told of having received one of the notifications put out by the government concerning the war. After a long and round-about journey it reached him. The sender had written this sentence, "I am ashamed of the brutality of the German government." He thinks there is a considerable body of German people who disapprove of militarism. It is estimated to include from fifty to eighty per cent. "There are a great many people in Germany working hard for this very thing, and in Switzerland this is especially true. There is a paper in Switzerland," he continued, "devoted to anti-militaristic teaching and propaganda. But I don't believe anything will come of this, for all the German towns are full of machine guns." These guns stand ready to be fired upon any rebellious spirits.

We left the immediate war and asked about the social readjustment in leading European countries and in the United States after the war. Dr. Jordan smiled. "There is bound to be a great readjustment, but how great is beyond any man to say. There will be a great freedom granted to labor. A result will be that the employer will have no more right to discharge the employee than the employee to discharge the employer. There will be an effort to regiment labor against which I will continue to get in my best licks. This is especially true in Europe. In Europe, there are castes. The state church is a difficult thing to handle. In England, though, the aristocratic classes are of minor importance. All these things will need great readjustment, but as to the means to accomplish this, it will take a bigger man to say than any I know of."

David Starr Jordan has a most attractive personality. There is nothing conscious about his vast knowledge of this greatest of today's questions. He talked almost as if in a conversation during his lecture. Here and there he would pick out some fact from his storehouse of information, with no apparent effort at speechifying. He flavored his "Pan-Germanism" lecture with such humorous remarks as, "Every good citizen in the United States is a conscientious objector to something;" with such definitions as, "The idea of Kultur seems to be that every man should be like a brick in the wall of an edifice of which he knows nothing," with such pithy epigrams as, "The State is a huge idealistic entity in a moral vacuum."

Speaks at W. S. C.
 The girls at W. S. C. had the honor last Saturday, of being addressed by Prof. H. T. Lewis, and Miss Stephenson. Prof. Lewis lectured on Social Service and Miss Stephenson on Physical Training.

The Third Street Market

KITLEY, Proprietor
 PHONE 248

Fresh and Cured Meats

James Eggan

Photographer

Phone 105Y

....RATES TO STUDENTS....

Home Economics Club Elects

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club held at the Kappa house Wednesday evening, April 17th, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Helga Anderson, president; Gertrude Sabin, vice-president; Cora Salter, secretary-treasurer.

Pearl Morgan gave an interesting review of the life and work of Ellen Richards. Miss McGinnis reported on the Inland Teachers' Association meeting at Spokane.

Visitors on the campus are now aware of the fact that the university possesses a Mining Department, thanks to the signs which now hold a stately position over each of the doors at the entrance of the Mining Buildings.

ZZ ZZ Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

fully afraid it will rain—Mr. Jackson, you don't think it will rain do you?

Tom thinks not.
 Other Seniors arrive on scene, but-toning up shoes, ties, etc, etc. etc.

Chorus—Let's go!
 Seniors pile in. Chorus—Ouch, my corn! Look out, you'll ruin my hat! Aw, move over, you got lots of room! Say, driver, can I sit by you?

Driver—Giddap.
 Hay rack starts off and is lost to view behind Davids'.

Curtain
 Act IV

Somewhere on Moscow Mountain.
 Scenery: Trees, grass, chaperon, and Seniors (in pairs).

Conversation—mostly in whispers.
 Seniors (in pairs), move off in different directions and disappear.

Curtain
 Act V

Scenery, actors, etc—Same as Act I.

Senior—ZZZ ZZZ ZZZZ!
 Curtain

Your Spring Suit

D
O
N
O
T



D
E
L
A
Y

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

THE UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

- Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.
- THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
- THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
- THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
- THE COLLEGE OF LAW
- THE SCHOOL OF MINES
- THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
- THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
- THE SUB-STATION OF THE BUREAU OF MINES
- THE EXTENSION DIVISION

MOSCOW
 Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen

Why Go to "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

1. Purpose and Field—
 Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, Law, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.

2. Faculty—
 The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and 15 agricultural county agents.

3. Equipment—
 Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.

4. Students—
 Its students numbered one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The six colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are periment station and the cooperative work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, and Aberdeen.

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Date	CALENDAR OF EVENTS	Remarks
Wednesday, April 24	English Club	Miss Rozisq is the speaker
Thursday, April 25	De Smet Club	A. K. E. House, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, April 26	Base Ball Game	At Pullman
Monday, April 29	W. S. C. vs. Idaho	Special Assembly
Friday, May 3	Stunt-Fest	Get busy class officers!
Thursday and Friday	Interscholastic Track	Entire State will be represented
May 2 and 3	Meet	
Monday, May 6	Another Game	Montana vs. Idaho
Saturday, May 11	First Track Meet	With Pullman
INTRAMURAL TRACK SCHEDULE		
Wednesday, April 24,	120 yard highs, pole vault.	
Saturday, April 27,	half-mile, 200 yard lows, javelin.	

IDAHO LOSES CLOSE GAME

Bows to W. S. C. by 2-1 Score in First Baseball Contest of Season

WORK OF INFIELD IS FAST
Fans Surprised With Polished Fielding—Weakness at Bat Costs Idaho a Victory

In a fracas featured by fast fielding, W. S. C. defeated Idaho last Friday on the local baseball field by a 2 to 1 score. Each team achieved only one earned run, but a slight superiority in the stick-wielding line gave the Cow Collegers an edge throughout the contest.

The fielding of the Idaho inner circle was distinctly a surprise. They gobbled up grounders and snapped the ball with a vim seldom seen at this time of the season. The climax was reached in the third inning when Hunter and Moe and Almquist passed the ball for a double play.

In spite of the rough terrain, the outfield performed in a creditable fashion. "Lefty" Wade proved to be a terror-inflicting being in the box, pulling himself out of more than one uncomfortable situation by airtight heaving. The receiving position, heralded as the weak position on the nine, was well handled by Frye, who not only furnished effective resistance to Wade's winders, but jerked several wandering fouls out of the air for outs.

At the bat the Idaho men were weak. A cleverly executed squeeze play in the sixth inning was responsible for the Silver and Gold's one run. Moe hit safely, and stole second. Frye sacrificed, advancing Moe to third. Capt. Almquist was next up. On the second ball Moe started with the wind-up for the home rubber, and "Cap" bunted a clean one down the first base line, allowing the fleet third-sacker to cross the home tape safely.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
W. S. C.	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	9	2
Idaho	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

The line-up was:
Catcher—Frye.
Pitcher—Wade.
First—J. Almquist, Capt.
Second—Art Almquist.
Third—Moe.
Short—Bistline.

L. Field—MacDonald.
C. Field—Ryan.
R. Field—Rettig.
Substitutions—Hunter for Art Almquist at second; Rettig for Jimmy Almquist at first, and Young Almquist for Rettig at field.

Chi Delts Banquet
Chi Delta Phi held its annual banquet last Saturday at the chapter house. The table was artistically decorated with yellow jonquils and a may-pole from which streamers of lavender and gold extended to each place. Mrs. Mayme Stapleton Carey was toastmistress and the following members responded: Kathleen Moan, Alice Bessee, Ella Hall, Florence Bauer, Pearl Snyder, Ernestine Brown, Marie Frechafer, Bertha Povey, Ethal Richmond, and Lena Schott. College and fraternity songs were sung between courses.

Co-op Club Gives First Picnic of Year
Ten members of the Co-op Club, accompanied by their respective dates and a hay rack full of "weenies" spent Sunday in the wilds. Mr. and Mrs. Goss acted as official camouflage.

Horning to Camp Lewis
The war claims another Idaho student in the person of Arthur C. Horning, '18, who has been called to Camp Lewis for the National army. Horning left Friday for his home at Kamiah to spend a few days before reporting for duty at American Lake.

HIGH SCHOOLS SEND ENTRIES

(Continued from page one)
squad are holders of Idaho interscholastic records—Rosinbum having jogged thru a mile in 4:47 2-5 and Capt. Jack Richmond holding a mark of 10:1 in the century and 22:4 in the 220. These three records were established in 1915. In the following year Nordyke of Colfax, Washington, clipped two fifths of a second from a long existing low stick record, setting the new mark at 27 flat. The half mile and some of the weight events are entitled to a setback this year and it would not be much of a surprise if some youthful track aspirant took a few falls out of some of those long standing marks.

Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of the teams at the fraternity houses in accordance with the usual custom. The fraternities will probably draw lots for the high school teams, each group caring for two delegations, but as yet no definite allotment has been made.

JORDAN SPEAKS TO FULL HOUSE

Classifies Conceptions Underlying Pangerman Ambitions Before Large Crowd at Assembly

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford University, addressed a crowded auditorium at the special assembly last Friday afternoon. Under the title of "The Menace of Pangermany," Dr. Jordan dealt with the fundamental conceptions underlying the Hun's pursuit of world power. The speech was characterized by fitting epigrams and by a wealth of first-hand information. In introducing Dr. Jordan, President Lindley said that one of the Spiritual Fatherhood was represented in the great man before the assembly.

As the theme of his lecture, Dr. Jordan presented the four philosophical lays governing the Germans; first, the Supreme State, which may be looked upon as a huge, idealistic and moral vacuum, in America built "by and for the people," while in Germany is built by the Divine right of kings; second, the Divine Right or the power from above that overarches people like the heavens; third, Discipline or the so-called Kultur that rules all with such rigid discipline as to make every man like single bricks in a wall, with no opinions or brains wanted in the mass; fourth, Conquest, held by the Germans as a thing most necessary and controlled by powers from heaven, a thing they hold most sacred.

This last division is often called "social Darwinism," declared Jordan, saying that God's test of a nation is its strength; if it is weak it is condemned; if strong, it should make vassals of the weaker nations by absorbing them and praying God for more.

Dr. Jordan closed his lecture with a quotation from the French author of "Under Fire," "The people have been nothing; now they must be everything."

Doctor J. J. Putnam, head of the Bacteriology Department, has been ill for a week and unable to meet his classes.

FIGHT FOR CUP MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

Marion Tipton vs. Frances Forch.
S. Nettleton vs. E. Brown.
Agnes Sweeney vs. Ruth Scott.
Dorothy Forch vs. Gertrude Cattle.
Alice Bessee vs. G. Sabin.
Gladys Jones vs. Frances Moan.
Lillian White vs. Valerie Elder.
Myrna Kenward vs. Eula Badger.
Silvena Pehanic vs. Hazel Grønstadahl.
Norma Haaser vs. Luella Reed.
Frances Cunningham vs. Ruth Blomquist.
Elsie Voss vs. Manilla Reed.

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STANFORD HEAD HERE MONDAY

Dr. R. S. Wilbur, President of Leland Stanford University to Speak at Assembly

Dr. R. L. Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, will address the students at a convocation Monday, the 29th, at 11 o'clock. He is speaking under the auspices of the Hoover Food Commission, and will also deliver a lecture in town the same day.

Dr. Wilbur is a graduate of Stanford, class of '96, with an M. D. degree. Besides studying here he has done a great deal in Germany. On his return he was made head of the Stanford Medical School which he made famous in a few years. He demonstrated himself to be a great administrator and organizer which fitted him later for his position which he now holds as president of Stanford. He was a close friend of Herbert Hoover in his undergraduate days and is now associated with him in the work of food conservation. At present Dr. Wilbur spends a large part of his time in the service of the federal government.

The subject that Dr. Wilbur will speak on is one which he thoroughly understands and with which he works every day. His lecture promises to be one of the best of the year.

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TO CHOOSE "GEM" STAFF
The Sophomore class will meet Thursday, April 25th, at 4:00 to elect the staff for the 1920 "Gem of the Mountains". The positions to be filled will include the editorship, business management, and the editorships of the various departments to be featured in the annual.

WILL RECEIVE HIGH RANKING
(Continued from page one)

posts were formed for the purpose of picking out and destroying enemy reconnoitering patrols, the enemy consisting of a number of cadets in mixed uniforms. Only a few succeeded in passing thru the line of outposts, and they by hiding in passing cars.

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Cadets Spring Complete Repertoire, from Shoe-Polishing to Storming Ridenbaugh Hall, for Benefit of Inspector. Band Suffers in Field Work in Payment for Easy Morning

It has come and went. The very thing that the rooks have anticipated for the last six weeks is over, and it may be said that the realization was better than the expectation. The annual inspection is a thing of the past.

Early Saturday morning the rooks appeared on the campus ready to do or die, as usual, with shoes shined, as unusual and trousers pressed. Fear was in the hearts of many on this eventful day, but there were many with the lion's heart who gave courage to their weaker brothers.

Asks Nellie His Age
The first tussel was the oft-repeated review, which was carried out perfectly. Then came the real inspection, the inspection of mentality, guns, shoes, shaves, gunny sacks, and other things that take the eye of an inspecting officer. Oh, those happy minutes of "attention"! Some of the questions asked were, "What's a cossack post? How old are you? (This of Nellie Ryan.) How tall are you? (Nellie Ryan also.) What's the number of your gun? Are you an officer? What kind of an instrument is that? What's that thing for? What's a circle? What's tactics? Did you clean this gun? Is this the band? Are you a corporal? What is the model of your gun?"

The next exhibition consisted of some problems by each company. Gallant Company B was chosen to show her skill in dislodging the Hun with the bayonet, and succeeded in making a great impression with the I. G. Company A was sent to show its skill as Close Orderests and took the cake at this healthy exercise. Brave Captain McCrea with his bunch of trench cleaners made things lively for the Hun with the grenades.

Ridenbaugh Hall Falls

After that station was passed the doughboys were formed as one company of infantry and, led by the heroic major, made an imaginary attack on the Ad building. After the capture, the company was disbanded and Captain Thompson was told to take Ridenbaugh Hall and get the company of infantry that was located there. The "lank" squad was sent around the Ad and the rest kept up a heavy fire until the aforesaid "lank" squad had done the dirty work, and then they rushed to the support of the weaker body and completely dislodged the company camouflaged in the skirts of Ridenbaugh Hall.

On Shore Leave.

The last problem of the morning was not a problem at all. The Sammies were given "shore leave" with the caution to be ready at any time for a riot call, race, or otherwise. The guns were deposited in the armory and the rooks betook themselves

to a quiet spot to indulge in the weed and cubebs. After a rest of perhaps five long minutes, the call came in. It consisted of many blasts on the little tin whistle purchased by the "officers." When the band had assembled on the double quick, word was given that the A. M. was over and that the afternoon would be given to the long postponed field problem. Signs of relief and groans were heard from among the assembled battalion and the first sergeants (yes, the "All Northwest" Sgt. included,) took command of the soldiers and led the mto the most-welcome chow in months.

The problem of the afternoon consisted in outpost work. Companies B and C were divided into five different posts and the duty of these posts was to see that no one sneaked thru the line of communication or obtained any information of value to the enemy.

Enemy Uniforms Odd
The line of communication extended from the fair grounds, out on the hill and as far as the cut to the Lewiston road. The enemy were members of Company A dressed in mixed uniforms. The most noticeable of these (the uniforms) was Private Richardson's skypiece. He reminded one of Robin Hood.

The band men were also among the problem-doers, and revenge was sweet for the post commanders who had noticed the great activity that the band had displayed during the morning, and therefore gave them picket duty to perform. This is probably why so many of the enemy passed thru the line of communication and appeared in great glee upon their arrival on the campus.

Short of Ammunition

At three-thirty assembly was signaled and the patrols ambled in from the hills, vales, plains, and cow barns. Inspection was over. A very warm discussion of the problem was carried on by the more informed members of the battalion, whereupon it developed that Lieut. Denman's picket had run out of ammunition and consequently was unable to stop several

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blockade-running autos which served as camouflage for certain of the enemy, who were concealed in the rear seat. Then the commandant praised the noble "200" for their valor and brave deeds of the day and then a run was made on the locker room. Yes, the day of days was over, and the rooks journeyed footsore toward their homes. It had come and went.

FROSH LEAD BY TEN POINTS

(Continued from page one)

beat the Pullman showing of 20 ft. 4 in. The high jump will be another free-for-all. Pullman has the slight edge, having two men who can negotiate 5 ft. 5 in., while 4 ft. is the best so far for Idaho.

The summary of events for the past week is as follows:

- Broad jump: Distance 20 ft. 1-2 in. Moe and Perrine 5 1-2 each.
- Irving 3.
- Burke 2.
- 2 mile run: Time 10:49.
- Luttrupp 4.
- Rosinbum 3.
- Campbell 2.
- Smith 1.
- Discus: Distance 107.5.
- Pearson 4.
- Irving 2.
- Barber 2.
- Perrine 2.
- 220 yard dash: Time 22:4
- Richmond 4.
- Thompson 3.
- Easton 2.
- Bistline 1.
- Shot Put: Distance 39 ft. 10 1-2 in.
- Perrine 7.
- Pearson 4.
- Irving 4.
- 1 mile run: Time 4:54.
- Luttrupp 4.
- Rosinbum 3.
- Campbell 2.
- Darling 1.

- 440 yard dash: Time 52:3.
- McCallie 4.
- Eaton 3.
- Bistline 2.
- Cox 1.

LEAGUE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Nominations for the Women's League officers for the coming year to be voted upon at a meeting to be held Wednesday, April 24th, have been made. The nominating committee has handed in the following:

Pres., Esther Thomas, Annette McCallie; Vice-pres., Bernice Bowers, Marie Freehafer; Sec-treas., Gail Taggart, Alice Bessie. Executive committee: Evaleen Kerr, Bernadine Adair, Gretchen Appel, Marie Anderson, Pearl Morgan, Lillian White.

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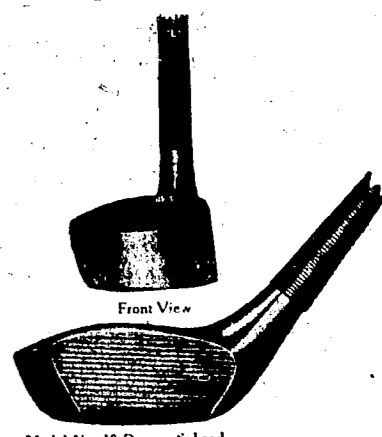
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