

VACATION FRIDAY--ANNUAL CAMPUS DAY

SPECIAL MEETING FOR A. S. U. I. NOMINATIONS TODAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Candidates to be Chosen This Morning for Annual Election on Friday

RICHMOND AND JOHNSON UP
Only Two Yet Mentioned for Big Job—Girls Out for Treasurer and Secretary

FACTS ABOUT THE A. S. U. I. ELECTION

- Nominations will be made this morning at 11 in regular meeting.
- Election will be held Friday.
- Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
- Officers to be elected:
 - President
 - Vice-president
 - Treasurer
 - Secretary
 - Athletic board (seven)
 - Debate manager
 - Editor of Argonaut
 - Associate Editor
 - Business manager
 - Assistant business manager

With definite nominations not yet announced and with only two days of active campaigning to be had, the annual A. S. U. I. election promises to pass this year sans any spectacular features such as have marked the exercise of suffrage in university government at Idaho in past years. Nominations are to be made today (Wednesday) at the meeting of the associated students called for 11 a. m.

Whisperings have it that P. A. "Jack" Richmond, captain of the 1918 track team, and A. W. "Brose" Johnson, major of the cadet battalion, will head the ticket in the race for the presidency. Both are well and favorably known on the campus, Richmond being registered in the college of arts and Johnson in the college of agriculture. Richmond has been prominent in athletics, having won his "I" in track in his freshman year, and having served on the athletic board for two years. The race promises to be closely contested.

Vice-Presidency in Dark
Candidates for the vice-presidency are yet to be brought to the surface. Homer McDonald, premier twirler on this year's nine, has been mentioned as a very likely candidate, as has also Edwin Rettig, pitcher and substitute first baseman. McDonald is prominent in musical circles, his composition winning the annual song fest for the juniors this year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Rettig is an Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

For the office of secretary only one name has been mentioned thus far, Angelina Burns seems to have no opposition for the office. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and hails from Boise.

Woman for Treasurer
Professor Howard T. Lewis, chairman of the committee in charge of student body finances, has come out in favor of a woman for the office of treasurer. Last year a man was elected and this year, early in the season, he left for military service. "Either a man not subject to draft and one who will remain in school, or a woman for the office" is the way Professor Lewis puts it. After the elected incumbent left college the office was capably filled by Miss Helen Davidson, a senior. Miss Anne Glindemann has been mentioned for the office this year. She has had extensive experience at bookkeeping and is well qualified for the position. She is a member of the class of '19 and is a Delta Gamma.

Athletic board members will be elected from a rather extensive list of entries it is surmised. Several prominent members of this year's freshman class will be eligible and

(Continued on page two)

INSPECTOR GIVES O. K.; PRESIDENT SIGNS PAPER

Formal Contract Provides for 100 Soldiers to Begin Training About June 15th

The formal contract, providing for the use of the University as a mechanical training school for soldiers, was closed between the University and the War Department Wednesday, May 8. Captain Eugene Benoist and Prof. Frank W. Sheppard, federal officers, made a thorough inspection of the school and gave a favorable report both as to sanitary conditions and general equipment.

The hundred men who will compose the first instalment will be here about June 15 and will remain for about two months. A second allotment will arrive August 15, and a third about October 15, according to the present plan. Captain Benoist stated that in his opinion it was the intention of the War Department to continue to train men here for the duration of the war, even tho the kind of training might differ from time to time according to the needs of the army.

The additions to the equipment of the University necessary for the training of the soldiers are now being provided for. A radical re-organization of one or two departments has been found unavoidable, but it is believed that all of the courses will be in shape for business by June 15.

WHITMAN NINE TO MEET IDAHO

Walla Walla Baseball Men Come Thursday—May be Last Game of Season

Coach Bleamaster's nine expects to raise its percentage to .333 Thursday when the Whitman willowweers come for a round on the Idaho diamond. The Idaho team has found out that it can win, and is consequently performing like a big league crew. With Homer McDonald on the mound and the customary offering on the batting platter, Idaho fans feel confident of another victory.

As Washington State college is making a premature closing this spring, the other two Pullman contests may have to be cancelled. Prospects of a failure to take revenge on the Pullmanites have so enraged the local pill followers that nothing can stand between them and some sensational playing on Thursday.

Captain Jimmy Almquist is as last able to resume his position as balloon ensnarer on first base. Ed Rettig, first sacker pro temp, leaves school today, so the lengthy captain is just in time. "Slim's" straight-on collision with the collar bone of a Pullmanite in the first game of the season left an ugly gap in the inner circle which could only be filled at a sacrifice to the outfield.

The Whitman forces will come fortified with a fiery twirler, long noted for his average-wrecking ability. The Museovites are undaunted, however, as they have successfully opposed Spokane Indian material.

The game will be called promptly at 4:00. As it may be the last appearance for the 1918 varsity a bank-crumbing crowd is expected.

VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 19, Vesper Service will be held in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Y. W. organizations of the University and the High School. There will be special music and Dean Hulme will give a short address.

Campus Day Program In Detail

- MORNING, 7:30-12**—Campus Clean-up. Squads report in Lewis Court.
AFTERNOON, 2:00-3:00—Band Concert
 3:30-3:30—Ceremony of Naming Trees
 3:30-5:00—Finals in Girls' Tennis Tournament
 5:00-5:30—May-pole Dance. Festival of Allied Nations
 6:00—Supper on Campus. 7:30-8:00—College Songs
 8:00—ad finitum—Dance.

Assignments To Wrecking Crews

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Police Squad
Francis Bistline, chief.
Preston Richmond
Howard Hatfield
Lorentz Wade
Frank Sutherland | Victor Pearson
Roy Thompson
Clarence Hyde
Leon Perrine | Police Squad
Herbert Eberle
John H. McGowan
T. I. Shrontz
Water Eaton
John Cline | Elra Hunter
Wm. Sutherland
Paul Rowell
Clereyce Oylear |
| Equipment Committee
Roy Smith, chmn.
Ronald Romig
Elmer Almquist
Edward Hughes
Cyrus Roberts
T. G. LeClair
W. C. Butler
Emmett Spiker
Fletcher Haines
Chester Luttrupp
Wm. Stevens
LeRoy Smith
Phillip Robertson | P. O. Messenger
Ira Largent
Ara McClain
Reuben Johnson
L. W. Sanberg
Gerald Meeker
Merritt Penwell
Harold Decker
Robert Irving
Ralph Rowell
G. W. McKeever
Francis Lloyd
Frank Blackinger | Construction of Sidewalk—Ad Building to Music Hall
L. L. Nettleton, foreman
Richard Westover
Brooks Weber
Marvin Newman
H. F. Hege
Russell Scott
Leonard Bullock
E. B. Smith
Everett Wehr
Earl Duthie
Lyle Colburn
Orval Garrison
Alfred Nelson
Levett Smith
Andrew Markhus | Concrete Sidewalk—Metallurgical Laboratory
Jas. H. Parmelee, foreman
A. G. Brockway
Robert Leitch
Richard Ott
Chas. Otter
Strom Lewis
A. J. Atwood |
| Repairing Road Around McClain Field
Stan McLaughlin
Ernest Lindley
Kenneth Newland
Ralph Gochnour
David Proctor
Geo. C. Space
R. S. Jacobson
Alfred Fanning
Ambrose Johnson
Wilfred Newman
Wm. Burkhard
Alfred Kinney
Boyd Brigham
W. N. Burnside
Verne Patten | Foreman
Verner Clements
Clarence Herr
Harold H. Lewis
Marcel Malige
Marvin Alberts
B. W. Cornelison
Cecil Ryan
Oscar Burkland
Clark Rush
James H. Fox
Clarence Hibbard
Fred C. Stoes
Rupert Peck
Robert Cozier | Repair of Tennis Courts
Charles Reeder
Ralph Smith
Kenneth Hunter
R. W. York
George Mason
Giles Carpenter | Foreman
Homer McDonald
Edwin Rettig
Arthur Anderson
Robert Johannesen
Henry Felton |
| Sodding Sides of University Avenue
D. Nankervis, foreman
J. Hollis McCrea
Nelson Lloyd
Carl Swanstrom
Albert Graf
J. N. Sampson
Harold V. Whelan
Hugh Richardson
Burge Buzzelle
Chas. Darling
Marvin Angel | Foreman
Alvin Denman
Phillip Samms
J. B. Gowah
G. W. Hammar
Harry Baine
Frank Erickson
Leslie Moe
Estell Lovry
Wm. Denecke
Ralph Rosinbum | Campus Clean-Up
A. V. McCormack, foreman
Herbert Cox
Chas. Gerlough
Walter Sandelius
Floyd Cossitt, foreman
Roscoe Jones
E. L. Holland | Foreman
J. H. Christ
Arthur Almquist
Clarence Charlton
Eugene Campbell |
| | | Hoing Windbreak
Eugene Campbell, foreman | |
| | | Washing the Monument
Squad of girls | |

SIXTEEN CADETS GO TO PRESIDIO

Lieutenant Felker Announces List of Idaho Men to Take One Month Training Course

CAMP OPENS JUNE THIRD

Idaho Quota May Be Increased—

Much Disappointment at Small

Number Allotted University

- MEN WHO WILL GO FROM IDAHO TO R. O. T. C. CAMP**
- Johnson, Ambrose W.
 - Tompson, Roy
 - McCrea, J. Hollis
 - Richmond, Preston
 - Lindley, Ernest K.
 - Jones, J. Roscoe
 - Carpenter, Giles R.
 - Darling, Charles H.
 - Duthie, J. Earle
 - Perrine, Leon
 - Johannesen, Robert E.
 - Newman, W. E.
 - Kinney, Alfred A.
 - Cornelison, Boyde
 - Rowell, P. T.
 - Ott, Richard

Official notification to the effect that the four weeks' camp for members of the R. O. T. C. will be held at the Presidio, San Francisco, in June, has

(Continued on page five)

SECOND CLASH ON SATURDAY

Idaho Cinder Men Meet W. S. C. Once More This Week On Rogers Field

LAST CONTEST OF SEASON

Narrow Margin By Which College

Team Won Last Week Gives

Hope for Idaho Victory

Idaho and Washington State college will meet again in track Saturday, May 18, on Rogers field, Pullman.

Reports from the athletic department say that there will be no conference quadrangular meet as was expected. Montana cancelled her track schedule a few weeks ago and Whitman has also cast a shoe in this sport so the second dual with W. S. C. next Saturday will wind up the Idaho season.

Needless to say the slim defeat of last week had anything but a disastrous effect upon the morale of Hec Edmundson's speedy exponents of Mercury, and as a result of the smoothing out several of the ragged places in Idaho's teamwork a different result is to be expected when the two crews clash on Rogers' field. The team has no alibis or "ifs" to offer for not winning, but they are determined to bring back the bacon next

(Continued on page five)

TOOLS MUSTERED FOR CLEAN-UP--NO ABSENTEES, SAYS POLICE FORCE

Back Splitting Program Outlined for Morning Work—Band Concert, Tennis Tournament, May Festival, Picnic and Dance Complete Schedule

Wanted: Cement, shovels, Bon Ami, pickle forks, lawn sprinklers, rakes, hoes, dancing pumps, a harvester, cinchers, floor polish, ear muffers, and a remedy for blisters.

All unattached implements in the city of Moscow are being mobilized. A secret committee, clad in khaki Klu Klux Klan garments and bandana handkerchiefs, is now operating, borrowing, commandeering and purloining. Within two days the most conglomerate combination of farm machinery, carpenters' tools, musical instruments and table ware ever seen on the campus will be assembled in front of Lewis court for distribution among the Idaho student body.

Campus Day is Friday!
Four and a half hours of labor, one hour of listening to the university band, three hours of amusement on the campus, one hour of eating, and an unlimited number of hours of dancing will go to make up the fullest day on the University of Idaho calendar.

1,750 Burning Welts

Promptly at 7:30 a. m. "assembly" will be sounded and all squads assigned for manual labor will fall in front of Lewis court. Neither muscle nor epidermis will be spared during the four and a half hours of work before the signal for the dinner-pull rush. By noon several rods of cement walk and sodded banking, a square mile or so of improved athletic field, a vast area of resuscitated tennis courts, a clean monument, and something over 1,750 burning welts (counting five to a hand with due allowance for ruff-necks) will have made a first appearance on the campus.

No Exemptions

Physical examinations and personal recommendations will all be waived. Nobody is exempt. The huskiest police squad ever mustered at Idaho will start on its mission of mercy promptly at 7:35 a. m., according to a statement by chief of the force, Bistline. All absentees will be carried forth in watever condition they are found to the valley of the Paradise for a morning submergence.

Thereupon they shall be escorted immediately under arms to the east end of the campus and made to stack the cement blocks there lying. When this chore is completed the culprits will be detailed to haul cinders for the rest of the morning. As additional punishment they will be compelled to dig 3,491 dandelions apiece from around the monument during the afternoon while the rest are loafing and watching the girls dance. Those who hope to avoid the toil of Campus day by leaving the city are warned in advance that every hour's absence shall be made up at the rate of 2 to 1 in rock crushing for the road back of the gymnasium.

"TOADS IS TOADS"

"Pigs is pigs" so the old saying goes. Likewise is "toads" now everyone knows.

Six timid maids who reside near the campus probably wouldn't have been more panic-stricken if the "terrible Hun" had appeared on the horizon than they seemed to be when one of the horny-hide variety stepped into their midst last Monday morning.

It was about 11:30; everything was quiet, when all at once the air was pierced by a blood-curdling shriek and various colors, sizes and kinds of the fair sex were seen running in all directions. At last the panic grew so intense that some conceived the idea of calling over the battalion. However this was not put into effect as the offending toad was bravely transported across the street and the affair brought to a happy close.

Chi Delta Phi entertained the Misses Straus, Barnes, Waller, Cave, Dorothy and Mildred McMasters of Kappa Alpha Theta at Pullman at a luncheon Saturday.

Hospital Chartered

Arrangements have been made with the Gritman hospital force to be on hand exactly at 12:00. If all-injuries are repaired by 2 p. m. the band will play for an hour. The program has not been announced but it is hoped that funeral dirges will not be in demand. From 3:00 to 3:30 the ceremony of naming the various pedigreed trees on the campus will take place. The Roosevelt, the Taft, and the Marshall trees will all be formally baptized.

At 3:30 the final round in the girls' tennis tournament will be held. Elsa Voss will play either Valerie Elder or Sarah Nettleton for the honor of a name on the Hays cup. An exhibition match between two of the crack men players may also be pulled off.

All Nations Represented

After the tennis encounters the annual May-pole celebration will be conducted by the girls with the Queen of the May, selected by the student body, presiding. The feature of the May-pole ceremony this year will be the Festival of the Allied Nations: France, Italy, Japan, Scotland, Ireland, Greece, England and America all appear as groups of girls. The exact program is as follows:

1. France—Gavotte Amaryllis
2. Italy—Tarentella
3. Japan—Japonica
4. Scotland—The Sword Dance
5. Ireland—The Jig
6. Greece—Dance of the Spring
7. England—Bluff King Hal
8. America—The Colors.

At Six by Ad Clock

At six bells by the Ad building clock potato salad pickles, olives, and other time-worn picnic foods will appear via neatly dressed young maidens. The entire university will eat on the campus. Physical disability will not be accepted as an excuse. The same penalty for absence from the morning grind will apply to failure to combat with the evening meal. A song-fest produced by the entire crowd will follow the meal. Prescribed punishment applies to those failing to know words of all songs.

One Familiar Note

The traditional day will wind up in the traditional way. The customary Jazz orchestra, headed by Musical McDonald and his pack of heaven crackers, will make their customary sojourn in the gymnasium. Dancing will be in order, but not required. This is the only part of the schedule upon which no time limit has been set. As a note of warning, director of activities, Roy Smith, announces that anybody who is able to appear on the streets before 1:00 p. m. Saturday will be posted by the police squad for additional dandelion duty for failure to work hard enough on Friday.

PRE-LEGALS ORGANIZE

Langroise and Moe First Officers of New Club.

At a meeting of the pre-legal students on Thursday a permanent organization was effected and plans for a closer cooperation with the dean were worked out.

The officers chosen were William Langroise, President; Les Moe, Secretary and Treasurer. A committee was also appointed by the president for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and perfecting the organization.

The meeting was opened with an interesting talk by Dean Gill, in which he pointed out to the coming lawyers the need for the man with the legal mind today. He showed how the war has cut the enrollment in the Law School from forty-two to twenty, and that conditions such as these exist in all of the schools throughout the land. In conclusion the dean expressed his approval of the move of the students in this direction.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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 Business Manager..... C. H. Darling '20
 Asst. Bus. Manager..... L. J. Bullock '21
 W. E. Newman..... City Editor
 Musical and Dramatic Critic
 J. S. McLaughlin, '20
Reporters
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 J. Hollis McCrear '19
 Nelson Lloyd '20
 Marvin Angell '20
 Josephine Brown '21
 Marian Chubbuck '21
 Frances Forch '21
 Marcel Malige '21
 Ralph Gochnour '21
 Carl Burke '21

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

ALL TOGETHER

Next Friday is Campus day. The average student will perhaps consider it in the light of the number of classes he can escape. But the day has not been set aside merely as a day of rest and idleness, nor for the amusement and the entertainment of the moment only. True, there should be entertainment, but that entertainment should have a purpose and a meaning. Campus day should bring the students together, should instill in their hearts a greater love for their college; should cause them to realize that this university is not merely its buildings composed of lifeless walls, but that it is something living, that does, and always will mean much to them.

BOOK AGENT ON FARM HAND!

There was a time when the student with means could take a trip to the mountains or the seashore, or perhaps stay at home, with nothing much to do but sleep late of mornings, mow the lawn at noon, and take a spin in father's car in the evening. There was once a time also, when the student without means but with a generous "gift of gab" could go out during the summer and sell books or maps and lay by enough money to put himself through another year of school.

That day, however, is past. The country is at war now, and is calling for every loyal citizen to engage in some kind of productive employment. Thousands of men have gone from the industries into the army and the navy. Someone must take their places. Large war industries have been created, and someone must do the work in the shipyards and munition factories. Someone must plant the corn and harvest the wheat crop and work in the kitchen. All must work together to back the boys in the trenches, for this is not only their war, but our war. They must be backed to the uttermost, and that is not being done as long as able-minded able-bodied men and women fritter away their time in idleness or engage in semi-parasitical employment.—Daily Kansan.

WE, US & CO.

We know a frosh who has figured out exactly how many days, hours and minutes and seconds there are before school is out. He must be an engineer.

The senior play cast reminds one of an ensemble of a musical comedy wherein one man is surrounded by the whole chorus of dancing fairies.

The name of the play is "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." We hope that it does not live up to its name by being given in mid-summer. We also hope it is more than a dream.

To those who are calamity howlers we want to say that the stunt fest is a thing of the past and that the decision has been rendered.

The report is that Dean Iddings is scheduled to go to Honolulu. We are thankful for that because the Dean can bring us back first hand information concerning the beach at Waikiki and also the latest in hula dancing. Be careful, Dean.

COMMON CAMOUFLAGE

- A jazz organ.
- Hurry ups ???
- Final exams.
- Leaves of absence.
- Home Ec dinners
- The men's tennis tournament.
- A dandelion lawn.

Stay In School

Unless a larger number of men and women continue their education than are likely to do so unencouraged, the future, with its unprecedented need for leadership, brought about by the great world war and the reconstruction, to follow its close, is sure to be incomparably impoverished.

Already the fact is abundantly proved that from the colleges must come the leaders for the successful prosecution of the war. Eighty-five per cent of all men put in places of leadership have been taken from college circles. The demand is not to be lessened for a decade—perhaps never again. To keep up the supply we must look to those under the conscription age. This group must be constantly increased from those who continue their education through the high school, and these in turn must be supplied from an increased attendance and completion of the grades.

One great danger of the present lies in allowing the extraordinary calls to divert our attention from the ordinary affairs of life. If this diversion become too dominant, it will be found at the close of the war that we shall be as poorly equipped for reconstruction as we were to fight at the time of our entrance into the world conflict. The full and complete prosecution of the war, the utmost support of our government in her noble purposes as state by our president, need not and should not prevent us from the proper care of the normal activities.

That the calamity of ignorance greater than which there is none may not overtake us, let us unite in the noble purposes and in the splendid program of Indiana Educational Week.

DAVID M. EDWARDS,

President Earlham College.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR APRIL

Athletic Fund
 April 1, cash on hand.....\$552.05
Expenditures
 April 5, Graduate manager fund 100.00

May 1, balance\$452.05

Debate Fund

April 1, cash on hand.....\$205.30

Expenditures

April 10, Montana debate..... 26.69

April 10, Whitman debate..... 40.00

April 10, Montana debate.....\$61.37

April 10, Telegrams 2.25

April 10, Meal60

April 22, Wilson package library 8.75

April 22, Entertainment debaters 1.05

April 22, Whitman debate..... 3.80

April 22, Telegrams 2.08

April 22, Judge fees 36.30

Total\$182.89

May 1, Balance\$ 22.41

Miscellaneous Fund

April 1, Cash on hand.....\$ 67.02

Expenditures

April 20, Flag 20.53

April 29, Cement base for flag.. 2.60

Total\$ 23.13

May 1, Balance\$ 43.89

Argonaut Fund

April 1, Cash on hand.....\$227.66

Deposited 83.82

Total\$311.48

Expenditures

April 3, Manager\$ 8.00

April 3, Idaho Post 137.00

April 10, Cuts 2.46

April 11, Editor 9.00

April 19, Mailing 10.50

April 19, Assistant manager.... 6.00

Total\$172.96

May 1, Balance\$138.52

(Signed) HELEN DAVIDSON,

Treasurer A. S. U. I.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics club Wednesday evening, May 15, at the Delta Gamma house at 7:30. Everyone be out as this will be the last meeting of the year.

COMMITTEE

.....

BIG PRODUCTION COMIN' TO TOWN

English Clubbers to Raise Lid and Revel in Great, Glorious, Gigantic Theatrical Production

There's great doin's in the English club this week. Next Wednesday evening, May 22, the clubbers are going to pull off a thrilling, dazzling, program of merit that will live long in the annals of the clubs' history as the most stupendous and daringly original series of stunts, literary production, and drama that has ever been presented to a university audience.

There will be a full corps of high class actors and they will be aided through all difficult scenes by scenery in different colors. The staid seniors' faces will be especially featured. While the drama to be presented has not yet been decided upon, we can confidently say it will be strictly Shakespearean—or worse.

All members of the club who are unwilling to take part in the program please see the committee in charge, as they will be specially featured. There will be a full repertoire of good old English jokes, guaranteed vintage of '96, as well as a few of Dr. Miller's favorites. It is hoped that the program will be met with great applause of a harmless variety as laughter is good, not only for the soul, but for the indigestion also, and it has been whispered that the underclassmen will furnish the eats. All eligible young ladies and young men should appear at 7:30 prepared to ave a splendidorous time.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR A. S. U. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

will doubtless make the race. "Tommy" Thompson and "Gene" Hyde will probably be seen on the lists as representatives of the older classes. Gowen, Perrine, Irving, Campbell, Moe, Rettig, Burke, Bistline, McCallie, Hunter and Pearson are all likely candidates. Seven members are to be elected.

Argonaut Manager a Dark Horse
 The office of business manager of the college paper seems to be going begging. Charles Darling, the present incumbent, was recently elected editor of the Gem of the Mountains for next year so will not be a candidate to succeed himself. Several likely men are available, however, and will doubtless be brought forward by their friends when the nominations are made this morning. Stan McLaughlin has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the office of editor of the Argonaut.

Campaign Is Short

The election will be held Friday, May 17. Owing to the short time available for campaigning it is thought that the election will pass by with little or no excitement in the way of parades, speeches, or fights which, a few years ago, made up one of the features of college life. The respective candidates will depend more on the work of their friends this year to boost their candidacies.

With the election coming as it does on Campus day the results will doubtless be made known in time to add to the festivities.

More Clubs This Summer

The work of forming clubs in the state of Idaho this summer will be worked to the limit according to the statement of Dean Iddings. At the present time there are six leaders and twenty-five assistants.

Will Not Go To Honolulu

Dean Iddings has given up the idea of going to the Hawaiian Islands this summer because of the urgent need of the Agriculturalist in the helping of the farming of this country.

A CORRECTION
 Through an error in summing up the total of each of the teams in the Interscholastic, an incorrect standing of the teams was given. Here is the corrected report:
 Lewiston, 59
 Moscow, 33
 Kamiah, 23
 Nezperce, 11
 Coeur d'Alene, 7
 Genesee, 1

HIGH SCHOOLS WANT IDAHO MEN FOR COMMENCEMENT TALKS

Almost Thirty Engagements Already On Schedule

Commencement engagements will occupy a large part of the time of several members of the Idaho faculty during the next few weeks. The call for speakers from the university has been greater this year than ever before.

President Lindley leads the list with speeches at 12 different towns during the next two weeks: St. Maries, May 14; Sandpoint, May 15; Coeur d'Alene, May 16; Pocatello, May 17; Post Falls, May 18; Lewiston, May 20; Kendrick, May 21; Moscow, May 22; Cottonwood, May 25; Grangeville, May 27; Whitworth college, May 29; Wardner-Kellogg, May 30.

Dean Hulme's schedule is not complete as yet, but the following dates are set: Reardan, Wn., May 15; Mountain Home, May 23; Pocatello, May 24.

Professor Lewis will speak at Orofino May 15; Nez Perce, May 16; Reubens, May 22; Culesac, May 24.

Professor Soulen's dates are: Burke, May 21; Spirit Lake, May 22; Genesee, May 24.

Your Spring Suit



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

Williamson's

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

THE UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

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

MOSCOW Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen

Why Go to "Idaho"

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

- 1. Purpose and Field—**
 Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, Law, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.
- 2. Faculty—**
 The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and 15 agricultural county agents.
- 3. Equipment—**
 Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.
- 4. Students—**
 Its students numbered one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

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

For information apply to
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Northwest Lumber Men Propose More Training for Loggers

System of Practical Education to be Given in Camps Will Mean 'Big Increase' in Enrollment of Forestry Schools

That the logging men of the Northwest are waking up to the fact that they need a little more education in their business is indicated by statements of leaders in the industry appearing in a recent issue of the "Timberman". An extensive course of practical education is proposed, which, if adopted, will mean a tremendous drain upon the school of forestry of the universities of the Northwest in supplying teachers and directors.

It used to be the fashion for the logging boss to gather a gang of huskies and wade into the woods, picking out the best timber and hauling it out in the manner most convenient to them. Now that we are feeling the effects of unwise and careless cutting in the past, the big timber men are trying to find a way to curtail the immense waste of time and lumber that is constantly going on. A. L. McDonald, writing in the "Timberman", says: "There is less efficiency in the logging camps of the Northwest than in any other business that I can recall, where so much money is involved." W. E. Herman, in the same paper says, "To put expensive machinery in the hands of the all too common rough and ready man is little short of criminal."

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the logger should be educated. How this can be done has not been decided. Some of the bosses think that cheap, easily decipherable technical books on steam engines, gas engines, and even the much-misused block would be fine to have in every camp. Most of them think that the best and most efficient way would be to have traveling lecturers go from one camp to another. What-

ever the method, it must be carried out right in the camp where things can be actually illustrated to the men. J. L. Bruce says, "Teach the donkey fireman how to put in and maintain a fire; to hold a uniform steam pressure; to utilize the less valuable timber for fuel; and the care of fire-box and boiler. Teach the choker man how to put on the choker in the most approved manner with the greatest despatch; what log to take first and next; what end to choke, etc." Teach the rigging slinger how best to set his lines to facilitate the yarding out of a certain section of timber. Teach the hook tender how to pick out donkey settings that will expedite and economize yarding operations with a minimum of work for the rest of the crew."

Very evidently, the work of instruction would be of a very practical nature. It seems that a great new field will soon be open to foresters, especially those who have had practical experience in the woods—a great opportunity to help the loggers themselves, to help the lumber companies, and to aid the government. Authorities say that education will do much to do away with the strikes that have so seriously prevented the scheduled shipments of timber so badly needed for airplane construction. We owe it to Uncle Sam to cut down as much as possible the cost of this airplane spruce, for which he is paying \$130 per M.

It is more than probable that all the colleges of the Northwest will shortly initiate courses designed to fit young men for this practical teaching. The work promises to be unusually pleasant and profitable to those who are interested in logging or forestry.

Forestry Correspondence Course Brings Returns From Many States

New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Wisconsin and Virginia All Contribute Students. Man Writes From China

The School of Forestry is this year offering a correspondence course in "Lumber and Its Uses" that is meeting with great success. This course has been widely announced through the journals and over 200 inquiries regarding it have so far been made. The total registration at the present time is 32, including students from 8 different states and from over widely separated parts of the country. Of these registrations, by far the larger number are of students in the Eastern states. Two are signed up from Pennsylvania, four from New York, and two from Washington, D. C. Besides these Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Wisconsin and Virginia, have representatives. A letter has also been received from a lumber man in China expressing the desire to register in the course and requesting that the first assignment of lessons be sent him.

The course, "Lumber and Its Uses," is covered in twelve assignments. The work may be begun at any time and be completed within a year. These are the assignments:

1. The structure of wood.
2. The physical properties of wood.
3. Standard grades and sizes.
4. Structural timbers.
5. Seasoning and preservation of the wood.
6. Paints and stains.
7. Lumber prices.
8. Cost of wood construction.
- 9, 10, 11. Specific uses of wood, with special references to war purposes.
12. Selection of material.

The work is based on specially prepared text books and other printed matter that is sent the student upon receipt of a registration fee of five dollars. The questions are planned so that they will cover the most important points under each assignment. The student, if interested, can obtain other reference books on the subject under consideration.

After the student has carefully studied the reference works, he writes a paper on the assignment, answering the questions asked at the end of the lesson and sends this paper here to be corrected. After correction, it is returned to the student and the next lesson sent. If studied properly, the course will give a broad and comprehensive knowledge of the topics.

This is the first time that the School of Forestry has offered such a course and its unqualified success is very encouraging. The registration fee covers all the references necessary to answer the questions thoroughly and also provides for the correction and the return of the papers. It is the only fee required, though such additional and important reference works as the student desires may be selected from the library at the end of each lesson.

"The surgeon of the regiment was both professional and military in the order he gave them when he wanted to vaccinate them." "What was the order?" "Present arms."—Baltimore American.

COLLEGE RECEIVES A FINE BULL CALF

WHITE BULL CALF FROM GREAT SHORTHORN FARM REACHES UNIVERSITY HERD

The animal husbandry department of the agricultural college received by express from Iowa last night, what Dean Iddings believes to be the best specimen of beef type of cattle ever owned by the department. The animal is a white Shorthorn bull calf, which is to become the herd head of the University's Shorthorn herd. He is to be the sire for the breeding herd and will be shown this year as a calf. He was calved on September 2, 1917, and is a fine, large animal for his age. "This is one of the finest specimens of the beef type ever brought here", said Dean Iddings in describing the animal.

The calf is a son of Sultan Dale, one of the best known breeding bulls of the Mississippi valley corn belt, whose calves have been prize winners at all of the great stock shows. The calf traces back direct to what is known as the "straight Scotch" breed of Shorthorns bred by that pioneer of successful breeding, Amos Cruikshank.

"The calf will be fitted up for show purposes and exhibited next fall and winter," said Dean Iddings, "after which he will be kept as the herd sire. This gives us three white Shorthorns that are exceptionally fine animals. Many people do not realize that there is such a thing as a pure bred Shorthorn of white color, but they are a very popular color and some of the best animals of that breed are white. This calf was chosen for his color as well as for his individual merit and breeding. We have a number of red cows and by crossing the white and red we get a fine, rich roan. Should we decide to cross with the Galloway cattle we will get a fine, blue roan. Admirers of good cattle are invited to visit the college farm and see this fine animal, from which we expect great results."

The calf comes from one of the best herds in Wapello, Iowa, a district noted for its fine cattle of the beef types, and came through by express in fine condition.

"Your wife is very ingenious." "I should say so. It seems to me she finds a new place to hide my dress




HUNGER
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Will you Eat less—wheat meat—fats and sugar that we may still send food in ship loads?
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shirt studs every time."—Detroit Free Press.

Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the agricultural college of the University of Idaho, left this afternoon for Spokane and will go to Coeur d'Alene in the morning to attend the two-day convention of the commercial bodies of northern Idaho, which opens there tomorrow forenoon.

"Your son needs the conceit taken out of him." "Well, we are trying to do it gradually. We don't want him to shrivel entirely away."—Louisville Courier-Journal.




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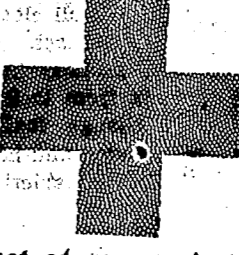
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The work covers both military and civilian relief in every war-torn Allied country and full reports of all expenditures are continually being published, or are available through the Chapters.


- It stands beside our boys in training here or "over there."
- It watches beside the pillows of battle-broken men, and offers rest and sympathy to war-torn fighters on brief respite from the front.
- It carries food and clothing to hungered mothers and little ones in ruined villages.
- It helps rebuild the scattered pile of brick and stone they once called "Home."
- It brings back to the hopeless mother's arms her long-lost child.
- It helps care for the orphans of the men who died that civilization might live.
- It helps care for the thousands that have fallen prey to dread tuberculosis.
- It nobly represents in deeds of mercy, relief, and restoration the more than twenty million members that have made its great work possible.

Will You Do Your Share to Keep This "Hand of Mercy" at Its Work?

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund is spent for war relief. All administration costs, relief work for other than war purposes (such as the Halifax and Guatemala disasters) are taken care of out of membership dues, and the interest accruing from the banking of the War Fund has made available for war relief at least \$1.02 for every \$1 contributed.

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Thousand of Foresters Needed Allies Will Want Them After War

Idaho School of Forestry Ideally Located Near Vast Timber Areas—
Students Earn \$75 to \$90 per Month and Subsistence During Vacation—Graduates Hold High Positions

A recent number of American Forestry, the official organ of the American Forestry Association, is authority for the statement that ten thousand capable and industrious young men can find employment as foresters just as fast as they can get ready for the work. Indeed if our forests were managed in the European way fifty thousand foresters and two hundred thousand assistants would be required. When it is remembered that the number of students in all the forest schools of America totals only a few hundred, it will be seen that the forestry profession offers an exceptional opportunity. This opportunity is reflected not only in the increased demand for foresters at home, but in the demand for foresters abroad. The call of the French and English governments on the United States for men with forestry training for war service indicates a belief that these nations, as well as other nations in Europe, will draw heavily upon America for foresters during the reconstruction period following the war.

Idaho Field an Important One
Idaho ranks fourth among the states of the union in the wealth of her forests. Probably forty per cent of the total land area of the state is better adapted to the production of timber than to any other purpose. This vast area comprises one of the richest timber belts of the world. Since forestry in Idaho is the foundation of the lumber industry, and in a large measure of the livestock business and irrigation farming, it holds a place of such commanding importance in the economic life of the state, as to demand that it be placed on a scientific basis. To do this is going to require the services of a large number of men especially trained in forestry.

Purpose and Scope of the School
It was for the purpose of supplying this demand for foresters as well as to encourage the right use of forest resources that the School of Forestry was established. From the first the school has never been able to meet the demands made upon it for men. The field of instruction has been expanded till now three distinct four-year curricula are offered—one preparing for professional forestry proper, another for the profession of logging engineering, while the third equips for the important work of forest grazing. Thus ample training is given for government, state, and private work in forestry. While graduates of high schools are advised to take one of the full four-year courses, special short courses are offered for the benefit of those having less than high school preparation. One of these courses covers three years of five months each, and another comprises twelve weeks.

Fortunately Situated
The Idaho School of Forestry is fortunately situated for forestry training, as immense commercial forests where logging and milling operations are carried on are readily accessible from Moscow. The forest is the forester's laboratory, hence throughout his course the student is given opportunity to check up the theory of the classroom with actual work in the woods. Moreover, practically all of our students engage in some line of forestry work during their summer vacations. They not only acquire practical experience in this way, but earn a large part of the funds necessary to put them through the University. Every student in the school this year is now engaged for the summer at from \$75 to \$90 per month and subsistence. Students also have opportunity to earn more or less of their own way in school. Thus no student of forestry is denied a chance to prepare himself fully and absolutely for his work.

Equipment
The School of Forestry is housed in Morrill Hall, where suitable classrooms, laboratories, offices and library have been equipped for its work. Besides a complete line of the latest scientific apparatus, the school possesses an excellent herbarium, a large collection of wood samples, and a well selected lot of lantern and microscopic slides. An arboretum and nursery covering some twelve acres supplement the work in silviculture and dendrology. The forest library consist of several hundred carefully chosen reference works which are being added to as rapidly as may be. It also receives regularly all the leading forestry magazines and lumber journals.

Some of the Winners
The efficiency of a course of training is determined by the character of men it turns out. Measured by this test the School of Forestry has had notable success. Its students occupy places of responsibility throughout the Northwest. Mark Anderson, for example, is grazing examiner in District

No. 4 of the U. S. Forest Service with headquarters at Ogden, Utah; Henry Herman is mill superintendent of the Enterprise Lumber Company at Enterprise, Oregon; A. D. Decker is Assistant Professor of Forestry at Washington State College; James Thornton is logging contractor in the Coeur d'Alenes; O. C. Munson, till last December, when he resigned to answer the call of his country, was manager of the Potlatch Timber Protective Association; Leo F. Morris holds the responsible position of land agent of the Potlatch Lumber Company, Potlatch, Idaho, and many others are rendering equally important service.

To the Colors
The school is justly proud of the service its students are rendering in the winning of the war. Our service flag already bears twenty-four stars, and a number of the men hold important commissions. Among the latter mention may be made of Homer S. Youngs, Fred Carlson, D. H. Yates, W. R. Schofield, Herbert Wordsworth, Oscar C. Munson, and Tom Jackson.

THE FALL OF MAN
I thought I'd write this ditty
To that kind of human race
Called men. Though 'tisn't witty
The morals don't misplace.

In ancient days
The primitive man
Trod tyrant ways
By a simple plan.

He covered his face
With whiskers like hay,
And with subtle grace
He carried the day.

On a grassy throne,
In a shady bower,
Like a dog with a bone,
He'd lower and lower.

He'd scowl and he'd scold
At the weaker vessel;
Shake his whiskers so bold,
Like a railroad trestle.

But the end of the frisker
Came one day.
They cut off his whiskers
And set him astray.

Dame fashion decreed
A face shaven clean
And man became treed
His face became seen.

His whiskers were gone,
So his powers did flee.
His face became long,
At the new tyro's glee.

No more could he love pat
With club, so long dear.
He was given his hat
And he left in great fear.

Tho often you see,
And they make the tears flow,
Some men try to be
Like long, long ago.

'Tis really no use,
They've lost their foot-hold.
As a female abuse,
Their club's in the mould.

Though women delight
To give the men reign—
Let them get in a plight,
And they'll feel the iron chain.

And the moral of this,
If you haven't it yet,
Forever you'll miss
If you never can guess.

E. G.—There isn't any.

LAWYERS HARANGUE IN SECOND-YEAR LAW COURT

The lawyers were at it again Saturday morning in the second-year law club. Atwood and McDonald clashed before the court on a question of partnership. Now we leave it to you: Can a partner bind his firm by making a contract which another of the partners expressly forbade him to enter? Attorney McDonald contended that he could and Attorney Atwood argued against the proposition.

The court finally decided in favor of the defendant, Atwood, and then called for the next case on the calendar. Markhus and Clements then unfolded their knowledge on a question of getting evidence to the jury. Clements' art of persuasion along with a thorough knowledge of the subject matter, convinced the judges in the end that he had the right side of the case.

College of Arts Gives Breadth of View Which Stamps College Man

Trains Intellect for Higher Positions of Life.—Wide Range of
Subjects From Which to Choose

The College of Arts differs very widely from any other college in the university, not only in the courses, but also in its purposes, and in its results. In each of the other colleges; agricultural, musical, law, mining, and engineering, the object is to give a highly specialized training in one certain profession. These colleges are intensely practical in their courses of instruction. Every scrap of knowledge acquired in the course of mining is supposed to be of direct value in mining operations; every engineer is taught those things which will enable him to build bridges or design machines. The result is a graduate trained to do the work met with in his profession in the best and most efficient manner.

Not "Practical"
Except in the schools of education (preparation for teaching) and domestic science, the purpose of the Arts college is, frankly, not a practical one—if by "practical" we mean tangible facts, or information that can be used directly for financial success. We leave that part of education to the scientific colleges. The aim of this department is to give the less easily acquired intellectual training. This training is not something that gives the graduate increased efficiency in building bridges or in judging stock; it is something more indefinite, more hazy, that, instead of teaching us how to make a living, teaches us how to live better—both for ourselves and for others.

Gives College Stamp
Yet this college, impractical as it is, is nevertheless indispensable to all the others of the university. The concentration that is necessarily put upon the subject in hand in the scientific schools precludes any training in the refining and cultural courses that should be part of the curriculum of every graduate. Here the Arts college comes in with these necessary subjects; English and history and economics, and gives the engineer or agriculturist that broad view of things which stamps him before the world as a college man. The purely technically trained man can rise high today, but he reaches a level. The really high positions, those of an administrative character, go to the men who have the broadest educations, not necessarily the most thoroughly trained upon one line of work. For success in business or politics depends not nearly so much as is popularly supposed on the technical skill involved, but more upon the candidate's affability, ease of conversation, knowledge of social psychology, and of economic principles. It is not the doctor who discovers the new germ who receives the world's applause unless he can state in good English the facts concerning his discovery.

Take What You Want
In every college except that of Arts the student has practically no choice as to what subjects he wishes to take in any certain course; the curriculum follows a certain course and he must follow the curriculum. But Arts offers him the widest range of subjects from which to choose. For instance, he may major in commerce, economics, English, German, Greek, Latin, history, law, music, philosophy, or romance languages. He must only take from thirty to forty credits of the one hundred twenty-eight in the major subject; of the remaining number he may, to a certain extent, take any subjects he wishes, except that he is not allowed to take too narrow a course; he must take fourteen credits in science and eighteen in social science. These credits are

elective. He may take German or geology or Greek or gymnasium, as he wishes. The courses for the freshman year are nearly the same for all subjects, so the student has a whole year to decide what he wishes to major in and what electives he wishes to take.

Pat—Well, no wan can prevint what's pasht an' gone.
Mike—Ye could if ye acted quick enough.
Pat—G'wan now! How could ye?
Mike—Shtop it before it happens.—Boston Transcript.

Hokus—She spends all her husband's salary on her back.
Pokus (at a fashionable function)—I always heard that he didn't earn much.—Buffalo Express.

"Mrs. Newbridge has made some real war bread." "Oh?" "The trouble is that she can't find a German to feed it to."—Buffalo Express.

Lawyer—I can't tell just now whether you should plead guilty or not.
Prisoner—Why not?
Lawyer—Well, it depends upon circumstances.

Prisoner—Well, what I would like to know, just for my own curiosity, is whether I committed the crime or not.—Life.

The Wife (bitterly)—Our married life has been a long series of battles, beginning with our wedding day.
The Husband—Indeed, there was an engagement before that.—Pearson's Weekly.

First Frosh—My father is a veteran and has a hickory leg.
Second Ditto—S nothing. My sister has a cedar chest.—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

SECOND CLASH ON SATURDAY (Continued from Page 1)

Saturday.
Winning the 220 by a foot, the broad jump by two inches, second place in the century by inches and even the relay by a matter of 30 yards, does not offer a very firm basis for belief in another victory. Furthermore there is never any dope on any Idaho-W. S. C. conflict, whether it is a track meet or a butter-judging contest.
Contrary to the general supposition last Saturday's meet was not the closest contest ever staged by those two institutions. In 1916 the beginning of the relay showed a score of 65-61 in favor of the college men. The relay team pulled Idaho out of the hole with a one-point margin and some of the wiser financiers of our Alma mater didn't write home for two months.

SIXTEEN CADETS TO PRESIDIO (Continued from Page 1)

been received by Lieutenant Luther Felker, university commandant. A representation of sixteen men has been

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All work left before 11 a. m. will be ready at 5 p. m.

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PHONE 94

allowed Idaho, but this number may be increased in view of the large number of local "soldiers" who want to attend.

Disappointment was rampant at the announcement that only sixteen men could go from here. A large number of Sophomores had signed up for the advanced R. O. T. C. for next year largely on account of the opportunity to take the month of training this summer. In addition, there were twenty or twenty-five first-year men who wanted to get their feet in on the deal. Verification of the number of candidates allotted to Idaho will probably be received by the first of next week.

The camp is scheduled to begin June 3d. This will mean that the local delegation will have to leave Spokane on May 31st, missing commencement week. A number of the men will leave for a short visit at their homes about the 20th.

Only Three
Only three of these R. O. T. Camps are scheduled for this summer: one at Plattsburg, N. Y.; one at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and the third at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Idaho men attending the camp will have to provide themselves with the following equipment in addition to the regular R. O. T. C. uniform:

- 1 service hat.
- 1 hat cord.
- 2 pairs olive drab cotton breeches.
- 2 flannel olive drab shirts.

Arrangements for the purchase of this clothing will be made thru the bursar's office. An allowance of \$9.79 is made by the government to apply upon the expense of this additional equipment. However, a further payment on the part of the individuals themselves will be necessary on account of the rise in the cost of uniforms.

Library Required
In addition to the extra clothing each cadet will be required to purchase the

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following books:
Infantry Drill Regulations, 1917.
Field Service Regulations.
Small Arms Firing Manual.
Manual of Interior Guard Duty.
Manual for N. C. O. and Privates of Infantry.

The sixteen men selected to represent Idaho are as follows: Major Abrose Johnson, Idaho Falls; Captain Roy Thompson, Boise; Captain J. H. McCrea, Sandpoint; Captain Preston Richmond, Lapwai; 1st Lieut. E. K. Lindley, Moscow; Color Sgt. Roscoe Jones, Poflatch; 1st Sgt. Giles Carpenter, Emmett; 1st Sgt. Charles Darling, Boise; Sgt. J. E. Duthie, Troy; Sgt. Leon Perrine, Nezperce; Drum Major Robert E. Johannesen, Rupert; Corporal W. E. Newman, Spokane; Corp. Alfred A. Kinney, _____; Corp. P. T. Rowell, Lewiston; Private Boyd Cornelson, Moscow; 1st Lieut. Richard Ott, Ritzville, Wash.

Alternates Named
The first ten men on the list of alternates are as follows: 1st Lieut. Ronald Romig, Moscow; 2d Lieut. P. A. Atwood, Sgt. Lew Morris, Gillett, Wyo.; Corporal H. L. Cox, Kellogg; Sgt. Major Kenneth Newland, Moscow; Sgt. J. B. Gowen, Caldwell; Corporal Leonard Yost, Moscow; Private Clarence Chariton.

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PULLMAN WINS THROUGH RELAY

Upsets Dope in 220 and Mile But Cops Meet Only in Final Event. — Score 69-62.

IRVING BREAKS SHOT RECORD

Tosses Ball for 42 Feet and Establishes New Idaho Mark—Richmond Wins Century in 10:00

Upsetting the dope in the 220 yard dash and in the mile, W. S. C. won a hard fought victory from Idaho in the first of the two dual track meets scheduled for this spring. The final score was 69-62.

The meet was close and bitterly contested throughout, neither side having a margin of more than nine points at any time. Idaho showed the way during the entire meet until the results in the two mile and the broad jump were registered. This left only the relay to be run and with W. S. C. on the long end of a 62 to 64 score. For the third successive year the relay was the deciding factor. W. S. C. with a well balanced team took the event and with it the meet.

Captain Richmond equaled his own record of :10 flat in the hundred, finishing 3 yards ahead of Schachtler, the W. S. C. captain and sprinter. The victory was dearly won, however, because Richmond's injured leg was unable to stand the strain of the 220 and he lost this event by inches.

Irving set a new Idaho record in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet. He equaled the old record of 41 feet 6 inches in his second heave and broke it in his third.

McCallie ran a pretty race in the 440 but after leading Schachtler until the last 25 yards was unable to maintain his pace and was forced out in the stretch.

Luttrupp took on all the distance races offered and contributed seven points to Idaho's total with seconds in the mile and half mile and third in the two mile. His finish in the two mile was one of the features of the meet. One hundred and twenty-five yards behind the second man at the beginning of the last lap he opened up with a 220 pace and crossed the tape only fifteen yards in the rear.

Summary

100 yd. dash—Richmond, 1, 1st; Schachtler, W, 2d; Thompson, I, 3d. Time :10 flat.

Shot put—Irving, I, 1st; Perrine, I, 2d; King, W, 3d. Distance 42 ft. (new Idaho record).

220 yd. dash—Schachtler W, 1st; Richmond, I, 2d; Thompson, I, 3d. Time :22 2-5.

120 high hurdles—Perrine, I, 1st; Howard, I, 2d; King, W, 3d. Time :18 2-5.

Pole vault—Jenne, W, 1st; Romig, I, 2d; Coulter, W, 3d. Height 11 ft. 440 yd. dash—Schachtler, W, 1st; McCallie, I, 2d; Stone, W, 3d. Time :51 3-5.

Discus—King, W, 1st; Irving, I, 2d; Pearson, I, 3d. Distance 117.3 ft. 880 yd. run—Ratchford, W, 1st; Luttrupp, I, 2d; Rosinbum, I, 3d. Time 2:08 4-5.

Broad jump, Jenne, W, 1st; Moe, I, 2d; Moran, W, 3d. Distance 21.3 ft.

220 low hurdles—Mos, I, 1st; Calder, W, 2d; Howard, I, 3d. Time :26 3-5.

High jump—Jenne, W, and Moran, W, tied for first; Burke, I, 3d. Height 5ft. 7 3-4 inches.

Two mile run—Phillips, W, 1st; Smith, W, 2d; Luttrupp, I, 3d. Time 10:41 2-5.

Javelin—Perrine, I, 1st; Irving, I, 2d; Schachtler, W, 3d. Distance 167.7 ft.

Relay—W. S. C. (Stone, Ratchford, Krous, Schachtler) 1st; Idaho (Moe, Bistline, Penwell, McCallie).

YATES SPEAKS TO FORESTERS
Lieutenant Donald Yates, '17, gave a very interesting address before the Forestry Club last Tuesday on a forester's general impression of army life. Though commissioned only as a first lieutenant, Yates is an acting captain in the special work of training raw recruits.

ECONOMISTS BANQUET MAY 29
The Economics club's next meeting will be held May 29. The annual banquet will be given and the annual election of officers will be held. The president will make the address of the evening.

Now that huckleberry season is approaching, "Kerensky" Chester suggests, as a means of Hooverizing, that they be eaten alive.

LAST WEEK OF TOURNAMENT FINDS THREE SURVIVORS

Valerie Elder, Elsa Voss, and Sarah Nettleton Will Fight in Final Rounds

The last sets of the Girls' Tennis Tournament are to be played this week. The three remaining contestants, Elsa Voss, Valerie Elder, and Sarah Nettleton, have done some excellent work and it seems to be a question as to which will be ultimately successful.

In the semi-finals Valerie Elder was the victor in an interesting match with Gertrude Sabin, the score being 6-3; 6-2, and 6-1. Both girls played intelligent, easy games, Valerie Elder exhibiting her brilliant service. Sarah Nettleton beat Dorothy Forch 6-1; 6-1, while Elsa Voss was victorious in a series of fast games with Sylvena Pechane.

Sarah Nettleton and Valerie Elder play tomorrow afternoon. The champion of this match is to play Elsa Voss the latter part of the week for final honors. The girls seem well matched so the result is uncertain.

NEW TRADITION MAKES DEBUT

Outdoor Production of Senior Play Unprecedented Event on Commencement Program

We will have something more than the usual "dry" stuff during commencement week this year. In addition to the regular exercises that the undergrads shun and the fond parents attend, the "last week" will witness one attraction that should bring out every student of the University and every citizen of Moscow. The Senior class will present the old drama by Shakespeare, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The presentation will take place out of doors, weather permitting, in the newly discovered natural amphitheater, for the benefit of the Frosh, we must explain that the amphitheater is the space directly west of the big willow near the tennis courts in front of the chem building. This setting will be particularly desirable to the rookies, who will be permitted to recline upon the green sward and slumber quietly whenever Shakespeare's subtle humor gets too deep for them.

The Seniors have been working hard under the direction of Dr. Miller and Mr. W. H. Bridge, and the play promises to be one of the best ever shown at the University. The exact time has not yet been fixed, but it will be some time in commencement week.

The cast includes:

Theseus Lawrence Wade
Hippolyta Dorothy Addy
Philstrate Bertha Povey
Egeus R. E. Stone
Lysander Burge Buzzelle
Demetrius Alvin McCormack
Hermia Jeanette Orr
Helena Helen Davidson
Oberon Velma Spaulding
Titania Frances Bailey
Puck Ada Burke
Quince Verna Johannesen
Bottom Nona Faris
Snug Louis Nettleton
Snout Helen Fallquist
Flute Edna Herrington
Starveling Belle Willis

The special music, as written by Mendelssohn for the original play, and possibly interpretative dancing, has yet to be arranged.

LEWIS ON PLATFORM

Professor Lewis will deliver a lecture on the home service work of the Red Cross at Lewiston next Thursday morning. He will also give the commencement addresses at Orofino Wednesday and at Nez Perce Thursday evening. He will speak on "Citizenship and Democracy."

NEIDIG BACK FROM SEATTLE

Professor Neidig returned from Seattle last Saturday. As chairman of the Moscow chapter of the Red Cross, he represented it at the northwest conference of the Red Cross.

ENGLISH CLUB NEXT WEEK

The English club will hold its third meeting next Wednesday evening, May 22, at the usual hour. The program, altho not entirely prepared at this time, will consist entirely of local talent. Probably part of the evening will be spent in giving an original playlet.

MONTANA FALLS IN FAST GAME

Clean Fielding and Hard Clouting at Crucial Moment Give Idaho Nice 4-1 Victory

IDAHO SCORES IN FOUR INNINGS

First, Third, Fourth, and Seventh Each Add One to Total—Bruins' Lone Run Earned in Eighth

The Idaho baseball team broke its losing streak Thursday afternoon by defeating Montana 4 to 1 in a clean, fast game. The stage-fright which has characterized the contests thus far was entirely lacking and hitting at the critical moments gave the home team a well deserved victory.

Moe, the first man up, drew a base on balls. Fox banged out a pretty double and Moe scampered across with the initial score. The next three men were unable to connect safely and Fox was left stranded on the bag.

Idaho scored again in the third on a beautiful squeeze. Moe tripled and Fox laid down a perfect bunt enabling Moe to score again.

The third rally came in the fourth when Hyde singled, stole second, took third on Vitt's error, and scored on McDonald's long sacrifice fly to center field.

Idaho counted finally in the seventh. Fry took one off his ribs and got a life, stole second and scored on Moe's single between first and second.

Montana's lone score came in the eighth as the result of clean hitting. Harris singled and stole second. McKain poled out a long single over second base enabling Harris to save Montana from a shut-out.

Rettig made a beautiful one-hand catch of Vitt's foul fly for the first out in the ninth.

The line-up:

Idaho	AB	R	H	Sh	Sb	PO	A	E
Moe, 3b	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	3	1	0
Wade, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almquist, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rettig, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	14	1	1
Hyde, c	4	1	1	0	1	8	3	0
McDonald, p	2	0	0	1	0	2	14	0
Bistline, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Largent, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Fry, if	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1

Totals 27 4 6 3 3 27 20 3
*Fry for Largent in 6th.

Montana	AB	R	H	Sh	Sb	PO	A	E
Harris, c	3	1	1	1	6	3	0	0
Boyd, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
McKain, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
Springer, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0	0
Vitt, p	4	0	1	0	0	9	1	1
Spiller, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Carmichael if	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Whistler, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
*Woehner, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 34 1 5 1 1 24 15 2
*Woehner for Carmichael in 7th.

Hits by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Idaho .1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 x-6
Montana 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0-5

Runs by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Idaho .1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 x-4
Montana 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Summary

Earned runs, Idaho 3, Mont. 1; two base hit, Fox; three base hit, Moe; sacrifice hits, Fox Rettig McDonald, Harris; stolen bases, Fox, Hyde, Fry, Harris; base on balls off Vitt 1; hit by pitched ball, Wade, Fry, by Vitt; struck out, by McDonald 8, by Vitt 5; left on bases, Idaho 5, Mont. 6. time of game, 1:35; Umpire, Russell.

Kappa Sigs Dance

Kappa Sigma entertained on Friday evening, May 10th, with an informal dance at their home. The chaperons were Miss Goethals and Mr. Hulbert. The guests were the Misses Carithers, Malou, Dermott, H. Frantz, K. Frantz, Barnes, Waring, Douglass, Anderson, Hamilton, Salter, Sampson, Millick, and McKenna.

Emery Knudson left for his home in Coeur d'Alene the latter part of last week, going overland in his car. He was accompanied as far as Spokane by Harold Whelan.

TREE ORDERS SWAMP FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

Idaho Farmers Want All Varieties—Supply of Popular Lines Almost Exhausted

The Forestry department is having a fine run of business this spring in the sale of young trees which, in spite of war conditions, is almost as extensive as in former years. Orders are coming in from all over the state which the department intends to fill as quickly and as completely as possible.

The coming of Arbor Day has greatly increased the sales. There has been no proclamation by the governor setting aside an Arbor Day this year but rather left it to each county superintendent.

The trees are all raised in the Forest arboretum and consist of almost every variety known. Tho the supply is limited, each person can have any number of trees up to three hundred which cannot all be of the same kind. The trees are put out at cost or as near cost as possible, with a view to stimulate planting throughout the state and make Idaho more beautiful.

The favorite varieties seem to be: Norway and Sugar maples, Mountain Ash (all sold), Colorado Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine and Norway Spruce. Some of these most popular varieties were early sold out and of others the buyer is limited to 2 or 3 trees.

The trees are carefully packed and speedily sent to their destination. So far no complaints have come back in regard to the condition in which they arrived. Instructions are sent to each purchaser as to the best methods of planting and of handling the stock when received.

It is not the purpose of the school to compete in tree-selling with the private nurseries but rather to increase the number of trees planted and to aid in making the Gem State one of the beauty spots of the earth.

University Teacher in Philippines

Professor Soulen, who tries to keep in touch with former students of the university engaged in educational work, has received the following letter from Fabian Ream of the Philippine Islands:
Central Luzon Agricultural School, Munoz, Nueva, Ecijz, P. I.

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Eat a baked potato and save a slice of bread for the soldiers.

February 15, 1918.
Professor Ph. Soulen,
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho, U. S. A.
My Dear Mr. Soulen:
Your letter of December 14, 1917, arrived a few days ago. It is indeed pleasing to know that I am still remembered by you. If you are interested enough to inquire about my work, I am more than glad to, tell you all about it.

I have been in the Philippine Islands with the Bureau of Education for three years. I am now principal of the Central Luzon Agricultural School. This is an agricultural school with an enrollment of more than seven hundred. It is the only school of its kind in the Philippines.

I am sending you under separate cover printed matter from our own press that you can read at your leisure. This would give you a better idea of our school than what I could write in a letter.

We are now preparing for our Second Annual Fair. This fair is held in connection with the Food Producing Campaign. We expect the fair to be a great success in as much as we can exhibit a great amount of farm products grown in our school.

The biggest thing we will show is about 18,000 bushels of rice produced here.

Our school is of very much interest to educators from all over the East. We have had commissions visit us from Japan, China, Malay States and Java all in the last year. Naturally we are proud of our institution.

I have spoken to the Second Assistant Director of Education about the collection of industrial articles for your museum. He said that if you would write in your official capacity, asking for a collection of industrial articles, he would see that you are furnished with a comprehensive collection of articles made in the Philippine Public Schools. I am sending you another letter stating this. If you will enclose it in your request it will remind him of his promise.

Give my regards to any of our mutual friends who may still be in the U. of I.

With best wishes, I am,
Very sincerely,
FABIAN REAM.

The last paragraph refers to the beginning of an Educational Museum which the Department of Education is planning for the University.



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