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# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Last Drive Is On! Exams  
Week After Next!

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1918.

Number 29

## FINAL DETAILS FOR WEEK OUT

Commencement Features Start Saturday,  
June 1, With Senior Breakfast  
At President's Home

WHITE AND COLEMAN SPEAK  
New Grads to Establish Original  
Customs on Senior Day; Mid-  
Summer Night's Dream

The commencement week program has been arranged, and it promises to be a good one. It will begin Saturday, June 1, at 9:00 with the Senior Breakfast at the President's home, and will end with the commencement exercises in the auditorium.

**Just Back From France**  
The feature of the week will be the address by William Allen White, the noted editor of the Emporia Gazette. Mr. White is widely read as an author. Some of his more popular books are "The Court of Boyville," "In Our Town," and his latest is "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me," dealing with his experiences on the Western front. His address will be concerned with the war. It will be all the more interesting for the fact that he spent some time at the front, where he could see conditions as they are.

Mr. White also delivers the commencement address at the Oregon Agricultural College, June 3, the University of Oregon, June 17, Montana State College, June 11, University of Montana, June 12, Reed College, June 1, and the Monmouth State Normal School at Monmouth, Oregon. After speaking here the fifth he goes to Spokane, where he is also scheduled to make an address.

**Coleman Formerly at Reed**  
Another prominent speaker, Norman F. Coleman, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 2, at 11:00 a. m. Mr. Coleman was formerly of Reed College, and is now at the head of the war work activity of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Lewis.

**Faculty Plays Twice**  
Other features of the week will be the Senior play on Tuesday, the Faculty-Senior and Faculty-Alumni baseball games, Monday and Tuesday, respectively. The program was arranged by Professor Conwell.

**ALVIN MCCORMACK, '18,  
MAY RECEIVE COMMISSION**  
Recommended to Adjutant General  
As Material for Officer

Alvin McCormack, '18, will in all probability be given an opportunity to try for a commission in the army. A letter from the adjutant general's department has just been received instructing Lieutenant Felker that upon the graduation of every class the professor of military science and tactics shall recommend for officers in the army such students as have shown aptitude for military service.

The commandant after consultation with the president has decided and reported to the adjutant general that Alvin McCormack is the only man recommended from the senior class this year as having shown special aptitude for military training. He will probably be given a chance later for a commission in the service.

**ROY SMITH, A. S. U. I. PRES.  
BECOMES NAVY INSPECTOR**  
Roy Smith, president of the A. S. U. I., left Monday for Albert Lea, Minnesota, where he has accepted a position as Navy Butter Inspector. His work consists in the inspection of butter and other dairy products furnished by private concerns to the government by contract.

The executive board will meet soon to elect a successor to Smith for the remainder of the year. The president of the A. S. U. I. is also chairman of the executive board.

**LEWIS STILL IN DEMAND**  
Professor H. T. Lewis left Tuesday for Kendrick, Culdesac, and Reubens where he will deliver commencement addresses. He also delivers the principal speech at the graduation exercises of the Mullen high school on the twenty-fifth.

Margaret Sutherland of Colfax and Gale Musser of Lewiston were weekend guests at the Delta Gamma house.

## ENGINEERING GRADUATES FOR OFFICER'S CAMP

Wade, Reeder, and Almqvist May Attend  
4th Engineers' O. R. T. C.  
At Fort Lee, Virginia

Three Idaho engineering students, Elmer T. Almqvist, Charles Reeder, and Lorentz G. Wade, have been called into service. A telegram has just been received from Major Black, Chief of Engineers, stating that arrangements have been made by which all members of the Engineers' Enlisted Reserve Corps who graduate this year and who are recommended by the institution as being material for officers, may be sent immediately to the Fourth Engineers' Officers' Training Camp, at Camp Lee, Virginia.

The three men have wired their willingness to attend the camp and will probably leave not later than commencement week.

Reeder is president of the present senior class, and has played a prominent part in Idaho activities for four years. Almqvist, the premier first baseman of the northwest, has performed four years on the diamond for Idaho, this year serving as captain. Wade was one of Bleamaster's pitching department this season, and also held down a field position while off duty.

## GEM OUT JUNE FIFTH

The final proof of the "Gem of the Mountains" has been received and the printing is underway. The book will be out not later than June 5. According to the editor and the business manager the book will be one that has never been excelled by former classes. The cover will be quarter leather and bear a large gold "I".

## WODSEDALEK RETURNS

After spending six weeks in entomology research at Twin Falls, Dr. Wodsedalek has returned to the university. Dr. Wodsedalek has completed a work on the extinction of the alfalfa aphid, which will save the state thousands yearly. The details of his findings will be published in the next Argonaut.

## MEN'S TOURNAMENT OPENS FRIDAY

Entries for Tennis Carnival Now Being  
Enrolled by Coach Bleamaster—  
Racket for Winner

The intramural men's tennis tournament, long talked about, will be pulled off. Names of entries are now being received by Coach Bleamaster, and will be received up to 5:00 p. m. today, Wednesday, so that the opening matches will probably be played on Friday afternoon. A handsome tennis racket is the prize which will go to the winner of the tourney.

Baseball, track, and the girls' tournament have necessitated the postponement of the men's contest for several weeks. Now that all of the courts are in good condition it is believed that the matches may be played without interfering with the athletic activities of the women.

Predictions as to the leading contestants are few. Homer McDonald is touted as a strong entry. The Phi Deltas have been putting in full time on their court and have several players of promise. "Squintee" Hunter, "Cob" Cozier, and "Buster" Lloyd are their chief candidates for the racket. Ted Hege, Hollis McCrea, and "Heinie" Christ are among others scored for a chance at victory.

All men who wish to participate should drop slips with their names in the letter slot of the athletic department apartments before 5:00 this evening. Also a large number of embryo racket wielders are expected to enlist it is intended to complete the elimination within two or three days in order to leave the field clear for final examinations.

## FICKE BECOMES AGENT

Charles Frecke, '17, who has just finished the year of school at Lapwai as professor of agriculture in the high school has accepted a position as assistant county agent of Whitman county, Washington. He will take up the work in the immediate future with his headquarters at Colfax.

## OUT-FLOUNDER IDAHO ATHLETES

Pullman Wins Last Track Meet  
Mid Mud and Hail—  
Score 72-59

IDAHO SCORES EIGHT FIRSTS

Small Team Accounts for Defeat;  
Richmond Sprints 220 In  
Even 22 Seconds

Contesting under most unfavorable weather conditions for track, Idaho was defeated in the second and concluding meet of the 1918 season by W. S. C., the score being 72 to 59. Intermittent showers and hail combined with a raw wind, that swept Rodgers field during the entire afternoon, made life miserable for participants and spectators alike. Due to track and field conditions no new records were established, and the slow time in the distance events can be directly attributed to the breezes which the runners were forced to buck on the north side of the track.

## Richmond Hits 22 Flat

As was expected, Idaho got off to a lead in the 100 which Richmond won handily in the fair time of 10:1, but W. S. C. came back strong with first and second in the mile in the poor time of 5:1. Pullman's supporters had a scare when Richmond threw cinders in Schacter's eyes down the 220 course, this event going in 22 flat, too fast a pace for the W. S. C. captain.

Howard sprung one of the surprises of the afternoon by his show of form in the high sticks, winning in 17.4. McCallie again made Schacter step to win his favorite event, and finished a close second in a 52 flat 440. Washington State repeated for first and second in the 880, the Ratchford and Perry combination finishing in the order named. Luttrupp showed the effects of his strenuous afternoon's work of the week before and was not in condition to place in either the half or the mile, but displayed his stuff by running the two-mile and taking a third. Moe had everything his own way in the low sticks, in spite of the hailstorm during which the event was run.

## Idaho Scores in Weights

In the field events Idaho showed to advantage. Irving taking first in the shot and discus; Perrine first in the javelin and Moe first in the broad jump. Irving's heave of 120 feet, 3 inches, in the discus was the best mark made in competition this season. The field was too slippery for a run in throwing the javelin and 135 feet 5 inches was enough to win. W. S. C. got the only sweep of the afternoon registering for all three places in the pole vault. In the high jump, Burke beat out Moran for second place.

## Irving High Man

Idaho took eight firsts out of 14 events and Irving, the Spokesman-Review notwithstanding, was individual point winner of the meet. Schacter was second with 11 points to his credit and Richmond, Moe, Ratchford and Jenne each accounted for 10 points.

## Seven New Is

Seven men were the winners of the coveted "I" during the season just concluded. They are: Captain Richmond, Perrine, Irving, McCallie, Moe, Luttrupp, and Howard.

The summary of the meet follows: 100-yard dash—Richmond, Idaho, first; Schacter, W. S. C., second; Thompson, Idaho, third. Time, 10 1-5. Mile run—Ratchford, W. S. C., first; Perry, W. S. C., second; Rosinbum, Idaho, third. Time, 5:1. Shotput—Irvine, Idaho, first; Perrine, Idaho, second; King, W. S. C., third. Distance, 39 feet 10 inches.

220-yard dash—Richmond, Idaho, first; Schacter, W. S. C., second; Thompson, Idaho, third. Time, 22 flat. 120-yard hurdles—Howard, Idaho, first; Howell, W. S. C., second; Perrine, Idaho, third. Time, 17 4-5.

440-yard dash—Schacter, W. S. C., first; McCallie, Idaho, second; Calader, W. S. C., third. Time, 52 flat. Pole vault—Jenne, Baker, Worthen, all of W. S. C., tied at 10 feet.

880-yard run—Ratchford, W. S. C., first; Perry, W. S. C., second; Rosinbum, Idaho, third. Time, 2:11 1-5. Discus—Irvine, Idaho, first; King,

(Continued on page three)

## MILITARY RANK FOR COLLEGIANS

War Department Offers Immediate Military Status to Students Who Remain in School

SHOULD HEED COUNTRY FIRST

Students Who Do Not Graduate Should Serve Nation By Continuing Education, Says Baker

College students may become regularly enlisted members of the army of the United States next year according to the outline of a plan just received from Secretary of War Baker. The War Department realizes that its only reliable source of officers is the university, and is accordingly making strenuous efforts to keep all men under the draft age in college.

"Presidents of collegiate institutions," says the war secretary, "are requested to call this matter to the attention of all their students. Those who do not graduate this spring should be urged to continue their education and take advantage of this opportunity to serve the nation."

## A Regular Enlistment

Military instruction under experienced officers will be provided in all colleges in the country having an attendance of 100 or more able-bodied students over the age of 18. Enlistment in these military training units will be entirely voluntary but it "will constitute the student a member of the army of the United States, liable to active duty at the call of the President." "However," continues the announcement, "it will be the policy of the government not to call the members of the training units to active duty until they have reached the age of twenty-one, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call."

The broader plan will not interfere with existing Reserve Officers' Training Corps system, but will be coordinated with it. More and higher class equipment will probably be issued to the present R. O. T. C. schools.

## Enlistments Wasteful

"This new policy," says Secretary Baker, "aims to accomplish a twofold object: first, to develop as a great military asset the large body of young men in the colleges; and second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering, by offering to the students a definite and immediate military status."

**SPOKANE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS AT U. OF I.**

**Agricultural Bureau Sends Delegation to Moscow**

Twenty members of the Chamber of Commerce of Spokane spent May 17th visiting the University of Idaho. The party was made up in large part of members of the Agricultural Bureau of the Spokane Chamber, headed by the Bureau Chairman, Mr. R. Insigner. The major time of the visitors was spent in inspection of the work of various departments of the Agricultural College, including the new dairy building, the new horse, sheep and swine barns, the beef cattle and swine, the advance record Holsteins, farm crops experiments, soils rotations, gardens, and orchards.

In the evening the visitors joined the University in the luncheon held at the close of Campus Day festivities. The Spokane men seemed wonderfully well pleased to see the splendid equipment and become acquainted with the work being done by Idaho's State University.

**PRESIDENT STILL ON ROAD**

During this week President Lindley will deliver four commencement addresses, Lewiston, 20th; Moscow 22nd; Cottonwood, 27th; and Grangeville, 29th.

President Lindley was forced to cancel several commencement addresses which he had scheduled on account of the press of work in the office and the emergency arising from the preparation for the soldiers who are coming to the camp here this summer.

## RICHMOND AND RETTIG CHIEFS FOR NEXT YEAR

Elected Captains At Annual "I Wetting"; Seven Track and Eleven Baseball Letters

At the annual "I wettings" held last Monday evening, Edwin Rettig, '19, was chosen to pilot the 1919 baseball team, and Jack Richmond, '19, was re-elected chief trackster for next spring. The same occasion brought forth the awarding of seven letters in track and eleven in baseball.

Richmond has proven himself worthy of again leading the Silver and Gold cinder chasers by his remarkable work in the sprints, both this year and as a freshman. In spite of a serious handicap in the nature of torn muscles in one leg, Richmond made even time, 10 and 22 seconds, in the hundred and twenty yard dashes respectively, equalling his first year marks.

Rettig, the new diamond captain, has won his letter for three years, and has been a mainstay on the team. Up until this year he performed on the mound, but because of a sore arm throughout the season, he was unable to pitch a game this year. However, he served ably at first and in the field.

The track men who will receive the "I" are as follows: Richmond, McCallie, Moe, Luttrupp, Howard, Irving and Perrine.

The baseball letter winners are: Hyde, Fry, Wade, McDonald, Rettig, Almqvist, Fox, Bestline, Moe, Hunter and Largent.

The total number of points scored by each track man during the season was as follows:

Irving	24
Perrine	23
Moe	18
Richmond	18
Howard	9
Luttrupp	8
McCallie	6
Thompson	4
Burke	4
Rosinbum	3
Pearson	3

## NEW SORORITY ENTERS TONIGHT

Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home  
Economics Fraternity, Installs  
Idaho Chapter

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity, will make its formal bow to the university when it is installed this evening. Miss Bess Rowe, professor of home economics at the University of Montana, arrived Tuesday to install the new chapter. Phi Upsilon Omicron is one of the fewer large home economics fraternities.

The installation will take place in Liszt hall this evening at eight. The charter members are Cora Mae Jones of Portland, Verna Johannesen of Rupert, Velma Spaulding of Payette, Irene Gould of Meridian, and Helga Anderson of Boise.

The fraternity is an outgrowth of the senior and junior home economics society and the membership is limited to members of these two classes. Thru the aid of Miss Esther McGinnis, a member of the fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron granted a charter to Idaho.

The pledged members who will be initiated immediately after installation are: Esther Thomas of Moscow, Pearl Morgan of Boise, Ruth York of Boise, Catherine Bryden of Moscow, Miss Hoover, head of the department of home economics at the university, Miss Leiby, also of the department, and Miss Mina Willis. Immediately following the initiation refreshments will be served. The pin of the fraternity is circular and of gold. In the center is a burning candle, the flame of which is set by a diamond. The letters Phi Upsilon Omicron are above the center.

This afternoon a reception will be given in honor of the installing officer, Miss Bess Rowe.

## Hosier Called

Harmon Hosier, '20, has been called to the aviation ground school at Berkeley, California. He leaves Wednesday evening.

## PLEDGES LIVE STUDENT BODY

New A. S. U. I. Officers Agree On "More Pep"—McDonald Plans Radical Changes

SUFFRAGE CANDIDATES LOSE

Men Win All Competitive Offices;  
Seven "I" Winners On  
Athletic Board

"We are going to put some pep into the A. S. U. I. next year. Meetings ought to be held about every two weeks with discussions and programs by different departments in the university. I am not yet ready to announce a detailed plan, but we are going to make Idaho into a live university."

That is what Homer McDonald, newly elected student body president, has to say about the A. S. U. I. campaign for next year. And that is the spirit with which the entire corps of new officials is looking forward. The almost unprecedented interest in the election this year has aroused an enthusiasm on the part of both the student body as a whole and the successful candidates which promises to keep Idaho buzzing next fall.

**Athlete and Musician.**

McDonald is a graduate of North Central high school, Spokane. He is taking the law course at Idaho, and has gained recognition in musical and athletic lines alike, being the composer of the winning song in the stunt-fest contest, and Idaho's best bet in the box during the baseball season just ended.

Edwin Rettig, the successful candidate for vice-president, is captain-elect of next year's nine, having performed faithfully on the diamond for three years. Anne Glindemann, the new treasurer, has had sufficient experience in that line to qualify her well for the office. Both she and Helen Douglass, secretary-elect, have won prominent positions in university life.

**Debate Plans Extensive**

Three years of successful debating for Idaho renders Walter Sandelius the logical man for the position of debate manager. With Coach Miller he is outlining a debating schedule for the coming forensic season which will eclipse any that Idaho has had for some time.

The Argonaut editorship experiences no change in hands, Ernest K. Lindley, who has conducted it for the last two months, being chosen for next year. Nelson Lloyd, associate editor, has identified himself with the original composition work at Idaho by his connection with the sophomore stunt and with the Argonaut this semester.

Alfred Kinney and Russell Scott, as business manager and assistant business manager, respectively, are both freshmen, but of the requisite experience.

**Tradition Holds**

Seven "I" men once more appear on the athletic board. Thompson, all-northwest fullback, and track man, Moe, three-letter freshman; Perrine, football and track star; Evans, of baseball and basketball experience; Barber, of last fall's eleven; Fox, second sacker and heavy hitter; and Pearson, football letter-winner and track candidate, constitute the new board.

**Coeds in Arms**

Precisely at 10 o'clock Friday morning the polls for the annual A. S. U. I. election were opened and the opposing cohorts marshaled their forces for the play. The fair coeds lined their factions solidly to oppose the stronger aggregation, but the results showed that mere man is still in the majority at the university. The fight centered around the election of vice-president, debate manager, and athletic board.

**"Old Idaho Spirit" Appears**

The nominations for all offices were made at an A. S. U. I. meeting Wednesday and a really interesting discussion arose when two girls were nominated to serve on the athletic board, a letter-men's traditional office. The meeting adjourned with the two factions in open warfare. Feelings ran high and Thursday morning a yellow sheet "Old Idaho Spirit" was published and distributed among the voters.

**Police Force Busy**  
Immediately after the polls were

(Continued on page four)

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 Frances Forch ..... '21  
 Marcel Malige ..... '21  
 Ralph Gochmour ..... '21  
 Carl Burke ..... '21

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

**IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY**

The announcement appearing in this week's Argonaut that the war department proposes to give college students immediate military status is only one more evidence of the fact that the government intends to make the higher institutions of the country real military assets. America's problem in raising an army is not in securing men, for the ranks, but in training sufficient numbers of officers. The war department is relying upon the college as the machine for developing a constant supply of officers. Yet in the face of this clearly expressed purpose of the government, certain conditions prevail at Idaho which will render it practically useless as an aid to the army.

When college opened last fall 225 men were in the cadet battalion. To train these men, more than any other department in the university handles, there were two instructors. There are still only two. There are cadet officers, but existing circumstances prevent their capably serving as assistants.

The cadet officer receives three hours of university credit and from nothing to five dollars per month in pay. But the three hours cannot be applied on his diploma, because 120 hours are required for graduation in addition to military credits. If the standard of the battalion is raised next year as the commandant desires, and as it absolutely must be if the university meets the call of the time, each cadet officer should put in twice as much time on military work as he now does.

But can he? More military work means less degree work and another year in the university. The cry is, "Stay in College," but if staying in college means taking military training at his own expense, the student will enlist immediately and draw pay while he is learning to be a soldier.

A radical revision in policy must be made at once if Idaho is to keep pace with the war. Two steps are necessary. First, a sufficient number of cadet officers must be made regular assistants in the military department at the regular assistant's pay. Any other department in the university would be horrified at the prospect of handling 200 men with two instructors. In such a vital and complex course and training for war, such an attempt is foolhardy.

In the second place, provision must be made for military credits to count upon a degree. It is camouflage to advise a college man to continue his education and at the same time compel him to do it at half speed in order to give time to military training. Would it not be possible to create a major in military art? With a large enough and well organized corps of instructors military work will as well fit a man for life as will an engineering or forestry or science course. At any rate, men taking advanced work in military training should receive credit for it.

Idaho must look into the future. If compulsory military training is adopted, there is little doubt but that co-ordination will be made with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the university. If a high school student can obtain a commission by going to college, when he can only be a private without going, he will not think more than twice about which he will do. College enrollments will leap quickly.

The University of Idaho must make certain immediate changes in its rulings as a pre-eminently necessary war measure. It should also keep in mind what is coming.

**THE DRIVE IS ON**

"Wake up the Idaho student body," is the battle cry of the entire new outfit of A. S. U. I. officers. We are

glad to hear that we are going to be waked up. We have known that we were asleep for a long time.

The president-elect has a definite purpose, with some ideas of accomplishing it. We forecast action next fall.

**SMOKE WREATHS**

**PIPES**

Five cherished pipes, a motely, blackened crew  
 Of trusty briar and cob and stone and clay,  
 Swinging from a rack on my study wall.  
 Pipes caked with ash of old Virginia's  
 Finest growth. Lined with a hard,  
 black crust,  
 Pungent reminders of a thousand  
 trips  
 To sunny Spain and the far, far South  
 seas;  
 Of romance and bloody wars, adventures:  
 Of conquest and crusades to Holy  
 lands.

And in your curling smoke have I  
 not seen  
 The visage fair of princesses, jailed  
 By cruel witches? And I as valiant  
 knight

Did rescue them. Oh, thou, black-  
 ened harbingers  
 Of great adventure and sweet ro-  
 mance;

Comforters at the close of weary  
 days.  
 Pipes of clay and stone and trusty  
 briar  
 C. H. S.

"The time has come," (the unre-  
 strained) oyster eater said,  
 "To talk of other things,  
 Their minds away from votes and  
 sech,  
 The Co-eds we must bring.

Their poor weak sisters, to the fold  
 We've kept with might and main,  
 But rampant, do the others walk,  
 Oh naughty! We must tame!

The Oyster Eater spake again,  
 In doleful tones spoke he—  
 He felt so bad because he saw  
 The naughty ones in glee.

"Why for the vote you want" said he,  
 Again he sighed a blast—  
 "Do come, be good, come to our arms,  
 And we'll forget the past.

"We'll whisper in your little ears  
 (Set on a brainless dome)  
 Sweet nothings, squeeze a hand or  
 two,  
 No more you'll want to roam.

"Or, if you're not the squeezing kind,  
 Come! to your dishes hie!  
 No nonsense more we want to hear  
 While still we males are nigh.

"You know that you disgrace your  
 flag,  
 Your brains they do not track,  
 You cannot even go to war"  
 And the Eater said, "Alack."

"Your 'feministic' rule we fear,  
 Our pride it does forbid—  
 I wonder at your hardihood,"  
 And a tear fell from his (eye) lid.

"To see you in the offices,  
 That be our right by might,  
 I wonder that the earth don't quake,  
 To see you ladies fight."

"Why, even our dear Mr. Heck,  
 Though he's not scholarfied,  
 He puts the reason clear as clear,"  
 The Eater said with pride.

The fractious ones still stand their  
 ground,  
 Nor do they waver in the fight,  
 They look the Eater in the eye,  
 And murmur, "It's as clear as  
 night."

NOTE—I wonder if masculine  
 pride would dare to ———! ———?  
 X Z X? ——— K M M! ———

Wallace McEvers spent the week-  
 end at his home in Kendrick.

**AVIATION WANTS  
IDAHO CADETS**

Men Desiring to Fly May Apply to Lieutenant Felker For Appointment To Ground School

Members of the Idaho battalion who have had 300 hours of training since January 1, 1917, are eligible to try for commissions in the flying section of the aviation service upon the recommendation of Lieutenant Felker, according to a communication just received from the war department. The names of all of the local men who wish to enter the service as birdmen must be in the commandant's hands by May 28. The selection will be made from men between the ages of 18 years, six months, and 30 years, upon the basis of the individual's work in the military department here.

**Men Under 25 Wanted**

The exact regulations are as follows:  
 The men selected must have completed one year's training in such training corps and have received no less than 300 hours of military instructions since January 1, 1917, under supervision of an officer of the army.

They must be between the ages of 18 years and six months, and 30 years. Men under the age of 25 are preferable and especially desired.

**Subject to Call at Any Time**

They will be selected for the air service and sent to aviation training schools. A list of names is to be made out by the Lieutenant and forwarded to the war department. Under the instructions of this letter the men will be called for examination when needed, and if passed physically will be put through an intensive course of training and commissioned as second lieutenants in the flying section of the aviation subject to immediate active service.

**Last Chance Until Fall**

The names of those desiring to enter such service must be obtained prior to May 28, 1918, as the list will be sent in that day. Any who might be interested should consult Lieutenant Felker immediately for particulars as no names can be sent in after the list is closed until the opening of the next school year. The men will be selected on the merits of their work in the battalion this year.

**PROFESSOR ORR ENLISTS  
AS MECHANICAL ENGINEER**

Professor Burton S. Orr, assistant professor in the department of mechanical engineering, left last Sunday to enlist in the mechanical engineering department of the regular army. At present he is at Fort Wright, Spokane, but expects to be taken to Washington, D. C., in the course of a few days to enter the mechanical engineering school there. Professor Orr enlisted as a private but will doubtless win recognition in the training school. He leaves in Moscow a wife and two daughters.

**Pi Alphas at Fireside**

Thursday evening the Pi Alphas of Delta Gamma entertained the members of the fraternity at a very prettily appointed fireside party and talk-fest. After singing and conversation had been enjoyed for an hour, the girls were given favors and were served with a three-course luncheon, artistically carried out in the fraternity colors, bronze, pink and blue.

**D. G.s Dance**

The Delta Gammas entertained Saturday evening, at a very informal dancing party in the Guild hall. The hall was artistically decorated with spring flowers. Misses Dorothy Parsons and Victoria Wallace served refreshments in the balcony which contained several small tables lighted by shaded candles. Among those present were Misses Margaret Sutherland, Colfax; Gale Musser, Lewiston; Messrs. Weber, Darling, Langroise Atwood, Wood, Thompson, Bistline, Moe, Beler, Bullock, Parmelee, Romig, Cox, Gowan, Clements, McCrea, Decker, Dennecke, Richmond, York, Schrontz, Lindley, MacCormack, and Murray of Spokane.

**Last English Club Meeting**

Wednesday evening the English club meets for the last time this year, at Ridenbaugh Hall. Every member should be there to hear the program, which is to be interesting and unique—and perhaps surprising.

**Your Spring Suit**



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

**Williamson's**

NEOLIN FULL SOLES PUT ON AT THE

**Moscow Shoe Repair Shop**

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

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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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# Engineers in Forefront of Science; U. of Idaho Trains Them

### Five Branches of Engineering Given at "U."--Mining Equipment Best in West.--Graduates in All Departments Make Good

One of the things which the war has emphasized is the need of men with a sound engineering training. The majority of the mechanical details of modern fighting—the construction of roads, bridges, gun emplacements, the building of ships, the manufacture of ordnance, gun carriages, and auto trucks, the application of electricity to its manifold wartime uses, the devising of new formulas for more powerful explosives or better alloys for the big guns—these are all problems for men with training in the various lines of engineering. Science, it has been said, will win the war, and in the forefront of science is the engineer.

This need for engineers existed in almost as great a degree before the war—war merely brot our attention to it. There are problems in reclamation and investigation which demand the utmost of the engineer, and the state of affairs after the war will find this condition still more important. This, then settles the question as to the advisability of taking an engineering education. The next question is, Where can one best get it? To this the University of Idaho answers "Here." The reasons are soon given. First, a competent faculty; second, adequate equipment, and third, the low cost of obtaining an engineering training at Idaho. Proof of these statements is easily made, and the best proof is the success of the engineers who have been turned out. The graduates of the Idaho engineering school now hold responsible positions throughout the northwest. G. L. Larson, a graduate in the mechanical engineering course is now professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Tom Jenkins, a mining engineer, is now manager of one of the biggest mines in the west, the Tamarack, Custer and Chesapeake Consolidated Mining Co. Nicholas Sheridan, another mining engineer, is with the Interstate-Callahan property. The graduates in civil, electrical, and chemical engineering have equally good records. An Idaho electrical engineer was in charge of a section of the Milwaukee when the Rocky mountain division of that line was electrified. Others are with the General Electric and Westinghouse Companies. An Idaho civil engineer was in charge of one of the most difficult engineering problems involved in the constructing of the Canadian Pacific Railway. These are only a few of the many instances where the Idaho engineers have made good—they are sufficient to vouch for the quality of instruction given at the University.

As to equipment, that in the mining course is the best in the northwest. Complete operations, from mining to the final smelting of the ore can be carried thru in the laboratory. In the other courses there is the necessary equipment.

The third item, expense, is a vital one to most students, and in this again Idaho measures up. The average cost of one year, including books and all incidentals, is \$350.00, while there are records of students who have "gotten by" on as little as \$250.00, including clothes and railroad fare. Opportunities for earning are numerous, and over half the student body avail themselves of them.

The branches offered are five: mining, electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical. All are four year courses, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree, and the courses have been planned so as to include all

studies essential to an engineer in the respective branches. This is shown by the success of graduates who compete on equal footing with men from the larger engineering schools. The worth of Idaho's technical training has been recognized by the government, which has designated the university as one of the training stations for enlisted men.

This, then, is the proposition,—Engineering is the coming profession; theology, medicine and law have all had their day. Each in turn has been called the leading learned profession, and each has passed. Engineering is taking its place as the leader because it is constructive, whereas these other three have had their growth due to a diseased condition of society. Under right conditions there will be little need for preachers, doctors and lawyers. Not so with the engineer. His field will widen, and the more advanced our civilization becomes, the greater and more urgent will be his problem.

Idaho, then, gives hearty welcome to the future engineer. It offers unparalleled advantages in instruction, equipment, and field. So when the time to decide on profession and school comes, just say, "Engineering, at Idaho." You will make no mistake.

#### ITS FAME SPREADS

The department of bacteriology has up to the present time put out inoculations for 20,000 acres of legumes. It is one of the departments to which the agriculture department at Washington sends for information in regard to this matter. Many of the other state institutions also send here for information concerning growth of legume on the culture of which this department experiments.

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....RATES TO STUDENTS....

# Idaho Law School Graduates Successful in War or Peace

### Call To Arms Has Depleted Enrollment, But Standards Are Maintained at High Level---Idaho Has Only Law School in Inland Empire

One of the most active, aggressive and rapidly developing colleges of the university is that of law. This college has its home in the administration building where are to be found its offices, lecture rooms, court room, and law library.

The equipment is ample, the law library is an excellent one of about five thousand well selected volumes of text books and reports. No better place can be found in the northwest by the young man and woman desiring law training. The primary purpose of this college is to educate men and women for the successful practice of law in this and adjoining states; but it has other objects as well. It has been long recognized that the development of the thinking and reasoning facilities and of good legal judgment is a most excellent preparation for a business career. Many of the leaders of the world in manufacturing, commerce, transportation, finance, and industry generally, owe a large part of their success to their training in law schools. As a cultural study, the law presents most exceptional advantages. Many literary men, scientists, and other leaders thank the law for the depth, breadth, and precision of thought, and the tolerant attitude of mind which made them leaders in their respective fields.

Never, in the history of the law school, have there been so many inquiries from established practitioners for young lawyers to fill places in law offices as during the past year. No doubt war conditions have occasioned this state of things. The young lawyer, urged on by patriotic motives and by the peculiar bent of mind which caused him to embark in law in the first instance, has sought, and generally found, a place of leadership in the army. The result has been a shortage of that class of young men to which the older lawyers looked in the past for men to fill places in their offices.

Graduates of the law school have, from the first, occupied places of prominence in their several communities. They have for years held legislative, administrative and judicial positions in the state. If the purpose of higher education is the development of the qualities which equip one for leadership, the history of the men from this college amply demonstrate its efficiency.

The opening of the war found the law men engaged in the performance of such peaceful, civic, and private duties as are usually discharged by men in their stations. Upon the call

to the colors, fifty-one law men responded at once—of this number, eleven are now in the service as privates and as non-commissioned officers; fifteen are appointed to officers' training camps and are now fitting themselves for greater military efficiency; twenty-five are already commissioned, and are now in the service of the Nation where they are giving a good account of themselves as men and as leaders of men. So far as now known, the following is a list of law students, graduates and undergraduates, now commissioned and in the service:

- Will Boekel, Capt. of Artillery, Camp Lewis.
- Lawrence Bönneville, 2nd Lieut. Judge Advocate Dept., Camp Lewis.
- Earl Brockman, 1st Lieut.
- "Pip" Dingle, 2nd Lieut.
- Milton Emmett, 1st Lieut. Regular Army.
- Fred C. Erb, 2nd Lieut., Camp Lewis.
- H. C. Fooks, Major U. S. Army, France.
- Fred E. Graf, 2nd Lieut., Camp Lewis.
- James Harris, 1st Lieut., France.
- James Hawley, 1st Lieut., France.
- Sam D. Hays, 2nd Lieut.
- Chas. E. Horning, 2nd Lieut., Artillery.
- Arthur S. Jardine, 2nd Lieut., Camp Lewis.
- R. Dwight Leeper, 1st Lieut., Judge Advocates Dept., Camp Lewis.
- Parker V. Lucas, 1st Lieut.
- H. J. Martinson, 2nd Lieut.
- Harry McDougall, 1st Lieut., Flying in France.
- John McEvers, 2nd Lieut.
- Lawrence O'Neil, 2nd Lieut.
- Chas. Owens, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
- John L. Phillips, 2nd Lieut., Camp Green.
- Otto Stillinger, 2nd Lieut., Artillery.
- Geo. S. Sylvester, 2nd Lieut., Camp Lewis.
- John R. Wheeler, 2nd Lieut.
- Dr. Frank L. Barrows, of the law faculty, Capt. Med. Corps.

#### Fry In Radio

Marvin Fry, varsity catcher, left for Maryland last Tuesday to begin training in the government radio school.

Carl Burke has left for his home in Star.

### OUT-FLUNDER IDAHO ATHLETES

(Continued from page one)

W. S. C., second; Baker, W. S. C., third. Distance, 120 feet 3 inches. 220-yard hurdles—Moe, Idaho, first; Cadler, W. S. C., second; Ferrine, Idaho, third. Time, :26.4.

High jump—Jenne, W. S. C., first; Burke, Idaho, second; Moran, W. S. C., third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Perrine, Idaho, first; Irving, Idaho, second; Merrit, W. S. C., third. Distance, 135 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Two-mile run—Phillips, W. S. C., first; Smith, W. S. C., second; Luttrap, Idaho, third. Time 10:26 4-5.

Broad jump—Moe, Idaho, first; Jenne, W. S. C., second; Calder, W. S. C., third. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Relay, W. S. C. (Stone, Krous, Calder, Schactler). Time, 2:41 1-5.

Dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Sunday were: Brooks Weber, Charles Darling, "Duddy" Gowan, Jack Richmond, and Herb Cox.

Ruth York, Marlon Tipton and Velma Spaulding spent the week end with Ruth Chapman at her home in Colfax.

Edwin Rettig leaves for his home in Orofino Wednesday.



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# ORPHEUM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

## What Others Say OF "THE KAISER THE BEAST OF BERLIN"

To make the picture of this Bulletin the photographer was obliged to get the aid of the police in temporarily holding back the readers.

"Remarkable—daringly startling—more powerful than strongest of recruiting speeches. The great world melodrama adapted for the screen.—*New York Evening Sun*.  
"Thrills with patriotic fervor, and manhandles the German Emperor in fashion that satisfies—the mightiest detestation of the Hohenzollern monster. Unusual frankness of title typical of the work itself. Entire company an excellent one. Grips the heartstrings irresistibly"—*New York Globe*.

"A vivid picture of the personal life of the German ruler.—German atrocities of the war, the inhuman treatment of the Belgians."—*New York Evening World*.

"Shows in horrible but authentic pictures treatment of the Belgian peasants, takes the spectator into the Imperial Palace. Vivid truthfulness."—*New York Evening Journal*.

"Well acted and handled in a highly effective manner. His Imperial Majesty meets a just fate. Startling incidents in his private life."—*New York Evening Mail*.

"A remarkable performance—close attention to every detail of make-up, costuming, mannerisms, habits and exaggerated ego of the ruler who has plunged the entire world into mourning—sacrificed the honor of nations, homes, men women and children."—*New York Evening Telegram*.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM	
SATURDAY, JUNE 1.	9:00 A. M. Senior Breakfast, President's home.
SUNDAY, JUNE 2.	11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate. Norman F. Coleman. 4:00 P. M. Vesper Recital, University Auditorium Auspices University Music Department
MONDAY, JUNE 3. Senior Day.	2:30 P. M. Planting of Ivy and Ivy Oration—Ad. Building. 3:00 P. M. Farewell to Buildings—Campus. 4:00 P. M. Faculty-Senior Baseball Game—McLain Field 8:00 P. M. President's Reception—Ridenbaugh Hall.
TUESDAY, JUNE 4. Alumni Day.	12:15 P. M. Picnic Lunch—Flower Garden. 1:30 P. M. Business Meeting of Alumni Association. 2:00 P. M. Visiting Buildings, Trophy Room, etc.—Campus. 3:30 P. M. Alumni-Faculty Baseball Game—McLain Field. 8:00 P. M. Senior Play, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream"—Campus.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5. Commencement.	10:00 A. M. Formation of Procession—Ridenbaugh Hall. 10:15 A. M. Academic Procession to Auditorium. 10:30 A. M. Commencement Address—William Allen White.

# BIG DAY BRINGS WORK AND PLAY

Chargangs Rejuvenate Campus in Morning—Sidewalks and Record-Breaking Track Built

**WIND COMES AFTER LUNCH**  
Storm Outside So May Queen Reigns In Gym; Dance Finishes Program

At the stroke of 7:30 by the clock in the Ad Tower, the crews to change the appearance of the campus reported to their foremen. Campus day was on. Lewis Court was the scene of confusion. Picks, shovels, rakes, hoes, and wheel-barrows were assigned to the several squads and the back-breaking, muscle-making labor of the day commenced.

Almost all of the squads assigned to the different wrecking crews reported all present. But in a few instances the police had to step in and urge the offenders to come. Chester claimed his alarm failed to go off but arrived on the grounds about nine with the assistance of the police squad. Oscar Burkland forgot to wake up until about the same time and was found strolling over the campus to his place of labor. On the whole the police squad did not have as much punishment to meet out as last year.

**Slope Sliced Off**  
The crew for sodding the sides of University avenue fell to work immediately under the command of D. Nankervis. This outfit cut down the sharp edge of the street from the sidewalk leading to Morrill hall to the hose cart house, and made a nicely rounded grass covered slope. With the surplus dirt the low places in the street were filled in and raised, as also were many blisters.

Another crew under Alvin McCormack proceeded to dispose of all surplus rubbish and trash on the campus.

**Failed to Hear Chimes**  
A scraper and a gang of men under the direction of Elmer Almqvist repaired and completed the road around McClain field. A construction crew under Louis Nettleton laid a walk part of the way between the Ad building and Liszt hall. This walk will be finished this week by outside labor. Another crew under Parmelee constructed a concrete walk from the old walk to the metallurgical building. This gang was not afraid of blisters and became so interested in the work that they failed to hear the melodious chimes of the clock in the Ad, but continued to work for about an hour after others had all adjourned.

The cinder and raking crew did some good work on McClain field while another gang under Cossett gave the trees planted as a wind-break a thorough cultivation.

**Bath for the Statue**  
During all this time different crews of girls took some water and gave the monument a thorough scrubbing, greatly refreshing the looks of the silent man on the campus. Promptly at the stroke of 12:00 the feeling of hunger and a vision of a dinner table overloaded with good things to eat drew the tired, sunburned crews home to dinner.

**While Clouds Gather**  
At 2:00 the re-assembly whistle was sounded and a different appearing lot of students thronged over the campus to hear the band concert. Several beautiful selections were played.

**Trees Baptized**  
President Lindley briefly thanked the students for the work of the day and announced that the naming of the presidential trees on the campus would be the next order of events. Miss Dorothy Forch, introduced by Dean Miller, gave a brief outline of the habitat and characteristics of the Roosevelt tree. She was immediately followed by Edwin Rettig in a history of the Taft tree and the comparison of the tree with the character of the planter. Walter Sandelius then briefly remarked regarding the newest tree of the group—the one planted by Vice-President Marshall.

**Balls Whistle in Wind**  
The throng then adjourned to the tennis courts where the class games were played. The juniors, represented by Homer McDonald and Elsie Voss were ultimately vanquished by the enthusiastic frosh team, Valerie Elder and Elra Hunter.

**Sword Dance for Queen**  
The threatening weather then compelled the crowd to seek the shelter of the gym to watch the crowning of Frances Bailey as Queen of the May. A dance of the allied nations by the girls of Miss Stephens' classes and the final winding of the May poles completed this part of the program. The Scottish sword dance

given by Georgia Cole, and the Japónica by Ellen Waring and Ernestine Drennan deserve special mention. These two dances, the most difficult of all, were exceedingly well presented.

**Rush for Bread Line**  
As soon as the dancers had marched out the crowd rushed down from the gallery to be present for the "feed," which, on account of the failure of King Sol to peep out from behind his coverings, was given there.

Bread lines longer than any of the New York kind presented their empty plates to the hard working crew of girls who served. Above the din and clatter cries for spoons, coffee, milk, and sugar, were plainly distinguished. To expedite things the faculty and their guests were served at one end of the hall and the students at the other.

**Old Melodies Resound**  
When everyone had their fill a group of singers filled one end of the gym and the melodious voices of men and women filled the air with old, almost forgotten, Idaho tunes.

When the hour of eight had passed the university string quartet made its first appearance at an all-college dance. All was content until 10:30.

## ELSA VOSS WINS FINAL CONTEST

Takes Fast Sets From Valerie Elder 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in last Round of Tennis Tourney

Elsa Voss is the winner of the girl's tennis tournament and will be honored by having her name inscribed on the Hays' loving cup. The match that decided the contest took place between her and Valerie Elder. From the beginning of the tournament it was predicted that one of these two girls would be victorious and their brilliant playing has fulfilled these forecasts.

The girls were exceptionally well matched as the scores attest. Miss Voss won two sets 6-4 and 6-4 while Miss Elder's set was 6-3. For the most part each girl won her serve but the former proved to have more endurance. The games were easily and consistently played, both girls displaying marked skill.

The girls' tennis tournament has been very successful this year, 24 girls having entered, and it is hoped that it will be continued next year with even greater success.

## PLEDGES LIVE STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page one)

opened Friday the campus day police force got busy and marched the different working crews, chain gang style, into the voting booths. Written over the blackboards of the voting room little inscriptions such as "Vote for men," "Uphold the rights of man," etc., plainly showed the voter which way his ballot should be cast.

The detailed results were:  
President: McDonald 107, Johnson 79, Richmond 73.

Vice-president: Rettig 165, Burns 90.

Secretary: Douglass, 231.

Treasurer: Glindemann 192.

Debate manager: Sandelius 120, Forch 115.

Editor Argonaut: Lindley 245.

Assoc. editor Argonaut: Lloyd 156, Newman 99.

Business manager Argonaut: Kinney 138, Gochnour 113.

Asst. business manager: Scott 142, Sutherland 109.

Athletic board: Moe 189, Fox 186, Thompson 184, Barber 183, Perrine 180, Evans 180, Pearson 165, Badger 94, Freehafer 89.

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## WHITMAN TRIMS IDAHO NINE 7-4

"Blea's" Men Connect With DeGrief's Twisters Only Four Times—Comrada Missionary Stick Star

Outhit and outplayed by the visiting team, Idaho suffered her fifth defeat in six starts Thursday afternoon on the Varsity field. The local team was unable to effectively solve DeGrief's twisters and four marks the total of safe blows gathered from his delivery. On the other hand, McDonald was decidedly off color from his other games and was nicked for eleven bingles during the mele.

Each team scored in the second but DeGrief tightened up and Idaho was unable to score again until the fifth. When Bistline tallied on Largent's sacrifice and Moe's two-bagger. A base on balls, DeGrief's error and Almqvist's single accounted for two in the eighth and Idaho was done.

Whitman scored twice on solid clouts in the third, once in the fifth and repeated for two in the seventh and counted finally in the eighth for good measure. Comrada starred with the stick, getting two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate.

Idaho	ABR	H	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Moe, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	2	1
Fox, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	3	0
Hyde, c	4	0	0	0	0	3	3
J. Almqvist	1	3	0	1	0	0	17
Rettig, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Wade, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bistline, ss	3	1	0	1	0	3	5
McDonald p	4	0	0	0	0	0	8
A. Almqst cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Weber rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Largent cf	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	4	2	2	27	23

\*For Wade in 7th.  
\*\*For A. Almqvist in 3rd.

Whitman	ABR	H	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Gensel rf	5	1	2	1	1	2	0
Clerin 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	2
Wiley ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Comrada cf	4	3	3	0	0	1	0
Tate lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
DeGrief p	5	2	2	0	0	0	13
Groschupf c	4	0	3	0	0	8	2
Garver 1b	4	0	0	0	0	14	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	2
Totals	38	7	11	1	3	27	23

Summary: Earned runs—Whitman 6, Idaho 2; Two base hits—Moe, Comrada 2, DeGrief 2; Bases on balls

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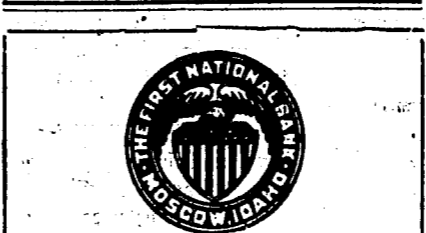
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**Hits by Innings**  
Idaho ..... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 — 4  
Whitman ..... 0 2 3 1 2 0 2 1 0 — 11

**Runs by Innings**  
Idaho ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 — 4  
Whitman ..... 0 1 2 0 1 0 2 1 0 — 7



## "BANKS and the War"

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