

DR. H. H. POWERS GIVES SERIES OF WAR LECTURES

HISTORY DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY BRINGS NOTED MAN TO IDAHO

Dr. H. H. Powers, noted author, traveler, lecturer and art critic, has been the guest of the University during this week. Dr. Powers, who is the head of the Bureau of University Travel in Boston, and a well known authority and student of International Relationships, delivered ten addresses on "The Issue of the War," during his stay. In the past Dr. Powers has been connected with both Cornell and Stanford universities, but during the past several years he has devoted his time almost exclusively to travel. He has crossed the ocean 52 times and thru his extensive travel and residence abroad, is well acquainted with the peoples, the aims, and ideals of both the European and Asiatic countries.

Geographic Conditions.

Throughout all of his intensely interesting addresses, Dr. Powers has laid special stress on the importance of geographic determination in the destiny of any nation. He has also emphasized the absolute necessity of a utilitarian sea coast to a nation that desires to maintain its independence. That communication with the world, is one of the demands made on a country that wishes to maintain its status among the nations is one of the doctrines advanced by Dr. Powers. In his first lecture, he discussed the Balkans, the headquarters of European trouble. Austria must of necessity prohibit Serbia from gaining an outlet to the sea, lest the annexation of any Austrian territory (especially Bosnia, which would be the natural outlet for Serbia) be the key note for the disintegration of Austria's variegated empire.

In his following four lectures, Dr. Powers discussed reasons, almost entirely geographic, that had caused the great powers to enter that war. Russia, altho she is possessor of an enormous sea coast, has but one port, located in Asiatic waters, that is suited to the demands of modern commerce. Even this port is frozen five months in the year, and is blocked by the Japanese when it might be used. Hence Russia wants Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. These are not only vitally necessary to Russia's welfare and prosperity, but to her very independence.

Germany's Ambitions.

Germany had two ambitions to feed when she entered the war. First, like Russia, her sea coast is useless. Belgium and Holland were the two buffer nations that block her way to the sea and world supremacy. These she must absorb, or else gain dominance of Austria Hungary, Balkans, Turkey, and Asia Minor and thru the possession of these she would control the most strategic spot in the world, Constantinople. Thus would begin the realization of her dream of world empire. Her second ambition is the acquisition of colonies, where her already over-populous country may expand. France entered the struggle, not in a spirit of revenge over Alsace-Lorraine, but because France was an ally of Russia and England, and hence virtually an enemy of Germany.

What Nations Want.

Italy's goal is the dominance of the Adriatic Sea, which is always a formidable weapon in the hands of Austria. England is fighting for the maintenance of her control of the sea, which is virtually necessary to an island kingdom with such vast colonies, which can be reached only by the sea.

America, her relation in world politics, her acquisition of an empire since 1898 and her ultimate control of still further territory for national defense, was the subject of the next three lectures. In his last two lectures, Dr. Powers discussed America's relation to Germany and Britain. "In unity of the Anglo-Saxon exists their safety," said Dr. Powers.

Ad. Building Praised.

When approached on the subject of the University, Dr. Powers said that he could judge only the external in so short a stay, but Idaho was the only western university that he had ever visited in which the architectural start was not a blunder. "The whole note struck by the Administration building, both inside and out, is completely good and the building is so situated that it can be finished on the unit or quadrangular plan," said Dr. Powers. This praise from so famous

an art student as Dr. Powers, should indeed be pleasing to those interested in the University.

FOUR PROMINENT MEN LEAVE FOR O. T. C.

JUDGE DAVIS, GEORGE CURTIS, LOUIS FOGLE, R. B. SWADNER TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

George H. Curtis, Judge Carl Davis, Louis J. Fogle, and R. B. Swadner, left Thursday afternoon for Camp Pike, Ark., to enter the Infantry officers' training camp there. All men were appointed by Captain Luther Felker. Three of the men are graduates of the University.

George Curtis of Boise, graduated from the University in 1908. He served in the legislature for one term as senator from Ada county and taught history in the Boise high school for eight years. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Judge Carl Davis of Boise, attended the University for two years, 1896 and 97. He has been judge of the Third Judicial district at Boise for the last four years.

Louis Fogle is a graduate of the class of 1906. He is a well known mining engineer of Moscow and the Coeur d'Alene district.

R. B. Swadner graduated with the class of 1903. He is well known as a civil engineer in Moscow and in the Orofino district.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY PERSONNEL CHANGES

TWO NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS ARE ADDED AND ASSOCIATES ADDED TO FORCE

Many changes have been made in the faculty personnel since last spring. Many instructors have been added to the staff on account of the increased enrollment due to the fact that Idaho is now a military school. Others have gone into government service.

Art Department.

The art department has been revived, and Miss Elsie C. Ziese has come as instructor in Art. Miss Ziese is a graduate of Washington State Normal school, Bellingham, Wash., and of Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y. She holds a B. S. degree and a teacher's diploma in Fine Arts, and was formerly a teacher of Art at the College-Social Motive school.

Botany Department.

For the Botany Department, the services of Dr. U. H. Young have been secured. Dr. Young is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has his Master's degree and his doctorate from the same university. He was an instructor in the University of Wisconsin, and was Assistant Professor of Botany, of Plant Pathology and Mycology at the Iowa State University. Immediately before coming to Idaho to be head of the Botany department here, Dr. Young was employed as Plant Pathologist in the office of the Cotton, Truck and Forage Disease Investigations.

Music Department.

The music department has also undergone changes. Both Professor Storer and Miss Tuller have resigned, to engage in private teaching. The new head of the department is Professor Edwin O. Bangs, who has his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers' College. He has studied voice under John Dennis Mehan, New York City, was student in Harmony and Count, Columbia University, and was assistant in the Mehan studios, New York. Prof. Bangs was teacher of voice in the Yonkers Conservatory of Music, Yonkers, New York, and Assistant Professor of Voice at the University of Montana, which he left for Idaho this fall, to be Professor of Voice and head of the department.

Miss Wegman has charge of the teaching of Piano. Miss Wegman is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music as a soloist, with high honors. She was a student under the famous George Proctor, and won first honorable mention in the

(Continued on page 4.)

Soldiers to Sing
Professor Bangs of the department of music has asked Captain Felker, commandant, for one hour each week in which to drill the student soldiers of Idaho in the war songs of our army and navy. Song books of war songs compiled by the war department will be used and will be issued to each man.

GOVERNOR ALEXANDER PRAISES UNIVERSITY

SAYS 500 MORE MEN COULD BE CARED FOR—LAUDS PRESIDENT LINDLEY

Upon his return to Boise from his official visit and inspection of the University of Idaho, last week, Governor Alexander gave out an interview in the Boise Capital News in which he praised the University and President Lindley's administration in the highest terms. He said that President Lindley is the right man in the right place, and added that the University could take care of 500 more men.

A part of the four-column interview from the Governor, published in last Sunday's Capital News, follows:

"Under the leadership of Dr. Lindley, the University has made great progress. But the war activities have even changed all that. We now may say that we have a state university representing all the ideals and hopes and ambitions of the citizenship of our state; that the battle has been won, and the University is now solidly entrenched as one of the great educational institutions of the northwest.

Praises University President.

"No one need have any fears for the attention given to the boys now domiciled at the University. Every care is being taken to keep their health in perfect condition and make their stay a benefit to themselves and to the nation, and if any of them should have ailments of any kind there are hospital facilities and doctors as good as they were at home, if not, in fact, better, because of the splendid hospital facilities which Dr. Carithers put at the disposal of the University.

Right Man in Right Place.

"I believe that the University could take care of 500 more young men, and I hope the government will demand that of the state of Idaho. I believe that the state is capable of doing so. Dr. Lindley possesses the executive qualifications to take care of any number of grade there may be, and the state and the people of Moscow will co-operate with him. * * * I feel prouder of the future of the University now than I ever have before, and I must cheerfully confess that if ever there was the right man in the right place it is Professor Lindley, the head of the University of Idaho."

WILLIAMS IS NEW STEWARD OF UNIVERSITY

R. D. Williams, for a number of years in the U. S. service and steward for the reclamation service at the Arrow Rock Dam, has been appointed steward at the University of Idaho.

Mr. Williams has charge of the commissary department for the University. He will purchase supplies for both the collegiate sections of the S. A. T. C. and for Ridenbaugh Hall. He will provide supplies for 900 to 1,000 persons.

Ridenbaugh Hall dining room is open to both men and women of the University. A number of students and faculty are now boarding there. The dining room will accommodate about 90 persons, and a small additional number is desired to fill it to capacity.

The officers of the S. A. T. C. have a special table in Ridenbaugh Hall.

QUOTA OF S. A. T. C. IS INCREASED TO 500 MEN

President Lindley received a telegram from the War Department at Washington, D. C., stating that the request would be granted to increase the number of men the University may train in the collegiate section from 450 to 500, beginning with the next quarter. It was thought that men coming into the S. A. T. C. from now on, for this quarter would be getting in too late to do effective work.

As was stated last week, the collegiate quota had practically been reached, and there seemed to be no encouragement from the War Department to enlarge the quota with the quarter one-fourth gone.

The quota of collegiate men will be increased to 500 in the U. of I. next quarter.

U. TEMPORARILY CLOSED THREE MILD CASES OF FLU

The University of Idaho has been temporarily closed for Saturday and Sunday as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of the three mild cases of Spanish influenza brought here by members of the vocational corps.

Pres. E. H. Lindley and Captain Luther B. Felker, commandant, ordered all student assemblies dismissed Saturday morning on the advice of Lieutenant Kostolek, medical director for the local military contingent.

University officers believe that by taking such rigid precautionary measures the spread of the epidemic will be stopped.

One man of the S. A. T. C. has developed symptoms of the disease and has been removed to the hospital for observation. Any cases that develop will be segregated, according to President Lindley. It is hoped that two days in the open will stamp out and incipient cases.

SECTION B MEN HAVE NEW QUARTERS

BARRACKS ARE FURNACE HEATED—AMPLE ROOM FOR 250 SOLDIERS

Section B is now quartered in their new barracks down town. The barracks are ample in size and are comfortably heated by furnaces. The main building is two stories with a basement. It will quarter about 250 men. The smaller building is just back of the main structure and is modeled after the buildings in the regular cantonments.

The work on the barracks was done by the men of the second detachment. Much credit is due to Dean Angell in rushing the preparation of the new quarters. Before the contract had been signed for the leasing of the building Dean Angell had a gang of men at work on the remodeling. The new structure was completed within 48 hours.

Frank H. Shepherd, District Educational Director, visited the University Thursday and inspected the work of Section B. Mr. Shepherd was highly pleased with the past work and the future outlook. Mr. Shepherd reports that the Moscow camp is the only camp in this district that is free from influenza. A neighboring camp has reported from 30 to 50 new cases daily.

First Lieutenant Cook is still on the job and has begun the great task of making a regular organization out of the mob of raw recruits. Sergeant Kinney has been assigned as Top Sergeant of Section B. Sergeant Kinney has had considerable military experience and is quite at home in his new work. He is a former student of the U. of I. with Presidio training.

R. Gochour will be the new drill sergeant and has started the strenuous work of whipping the new rookies into shape. Sergeant Gochour is also a former U. of I. man with Presidio training.

Seventy of the men of the second detachment of Section B entrained Monday afternoon for Camp Warden, Washington. The second detachment made an enviable record while here. All the men successfully completed their work and fourteen of the men qualified for the officers' training camps. Thirteen of the last detachment were held over as instructors.

FOOTBALL FOR VOCATIONAL MEN

Football has become a part of the regular activities of Section B. The first call was issued for Friday evening. Section B promises to put out a winner as most of those reporting have had considerable experience. Some of the most promising have reported for a tryout on the Varsity team. At present a former Gonzaga star, J. Garrity, is leading the squad. Games will be played with the Varsity and with the other teams of Section A.

Extend Entering Date S. A. T. C.

The time for entering the S. A. T. C. courses in the collegiate section was extended by the War Department from October 15 to October 21. This applies to the S. A. T. C. in every institution maintaining such a course. No person may enter for the present quarter after that date.

CONRAD OSTROOT DIES IN SERVICE

POPULAR UNIVERSITY MAN VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA—IS BURIED AT SEA

Conrad Ostroot, a member of the University class of 1919, died at sea and was buried in the ocean. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ostroot, received a telegram from the War Department Thursday announcing his death. The telegram follows:

"The bureau regrets to inform you that your son, Conrad Lyman Ostroot, electrician, second-class radio, died on board H. M. T. Caronia, October 10, of pneumonia. It was found necessary to bury him at sea. The bureau expresses its deepest sympathy to you for the loss of your son."

The telegram was sent by the bureau of navigation. The Mr. Ostroot was well known on University campus. He was a member of the glee club for two years and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

STUDENT SHOW PLEASES LARGE CROWD

S. A. T. C. ENTERTAINMENT WITNESSED BY UNIVERSITY—SHOW APPRECIATION

The first altogether gathering of University students occurred Friday evening, October 10, when the S. A. T. C. presented a program that can well be characterized as clever and unique. Judging by the size of the audience and the spirit of the applause which greeted the numbers on the program, there is more "pep" in the University than ever. As to the quality of the entertainment, it may be truly stated it was a success in every particular. The students hope for many similar enjoyments in the future.

The program was opened with a piano duet by Marjorie Alberts and Inez Sanger. These two young ladies were called back by the enthusiastic applause, and responded with an encore which charmed and pleased the musical ear of the audience.

The second number was a reading by Ellen Waring. As an actress and interpreter of the small boy's viewpoint of life, Miss Waring is hard to surpass. Her selections won most complete and vociferous approval.

The stage was then roped off and mats dragged in to save the athletes of the evening from acquiring broken bones when they should have occasion to seek a soft resting place as the result of the opponents' skill. Wyman out-boxed his first man from the moment of the gong's signal, and Weber put on the gloves and stayed until the finish.

The next event was the Saxophone Quartet, composed of Weber, Lippis, Davis and Jones. These saxophone artists rendered their popular selections well and would have been forced to hold the stage for hours if the audience had not been aware that there were other good numbers to follow.

The fifth event was a wrestling match between Molen and Grim, who were well matched and well trained in offensive and defensive methods.

Harry Emerson "answered the call," and gave a reading which versed the sentiments of everybody present in regard to "der Kaiser." Mr. Emerson is a newly-discovered star, and bids fair to become one of our most popular entertainers.

Another interlude of pugilistic endeavor followed, in a boxing match between Kane and Tiff. This was a fast exhibition, and the boxers showed class, and seemed just as good friends at the end as at the beginning.

The eighth number was a vocal solo by Florence Allebaugh, accompanied by Henrietta Peasley. Miss Allebaugh has a clear, pleasing voice and showed her ability to charm her audience.

Mr. W. H. Bridge gave a reading from "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." As a reader Mr. Bridge has won great popularity with the town people and the University students, and his masterly interpretation of the great war poet adds one more to his successes.

The Jazz Orchestra came on for the final number, and played some real jazz music. If there ever should be a dance in the gym, won't that jazz orchestra be in demand, though! As a finishing touch they jazzed some popular tunes to which the audience sang newly-invented and decidedly clever words, after which a happy and well entertained assemblage went home to get ready for the inevitable "taps."

COMPANY ELEVENS TO GLASH SATURDAY

TEAMS REPRESENTING UNITS OF S. A. T. C. TO STAGE SEASON'S FIRST BATTLE

A first-class football machine is fast rounding into shape under the tutoring of Coaches Meehan and Hansen. Signals have been in order since Monday, and scrimmage was inaugurated Wednesday night when the Varsity and subs clashed.

The present lineup, which is more or less tentative, is as follows: Ends, Barber and Fox; tackles, Perrine and Pearson; guards, Stephens and Brown; center, F. Sutherland; quarter, Brigham; halves, Whitcomb and Williams; fullback, Irving. The line is a particularly husky combination, right end Fox being the only man tipping the beam at less than 170. Tackle to tackle it averages over 180, and possesses the necessary fight and drive.

The backfield is more of a problem. Brigham at quarter and Irving at full have proved their worth on the Frosh team of last year. The halves come with good high-school reputations, but lack of weight is their big handicap. Of the other backfield candidate, Parsons, a former Carlyle man, will probably land a berth at left half, and Charlton, sub fullback, is showing line-plunging ability which may shoot him up to the big eleven at the other halfback position.

The schedule is still in an embryo stage. A game between A and B companies is scheduled for Saturday. No admission will be charged and all students are urged to attend. In accordance with an ancient Idaho custom, dates will not be permitted, and a husky, strong-arm squad has been organized to deal with all offenders.

300 NEW MEN FOR VOCATIONAL SECTION

QUARTERS AND MESS HALL COMPLETE FOR MEN AT HARVESTER PLANT

Last Tuesday 300 enlisted men from Idaho and Wyoming were enlisted in the vocational branch of the S. A. T. C. for special training.

After being here eight weeks they will be sent to camps or cantonments to take up the work for which they are to be trained here.

The next contingent will number 300 also. Two hundred of these here now are from Idaho and 100 from Wyoming.

The men are quartered at the barracks just completed by the former contingent and which was formerly the Stewart livery stable. There is room in the one building for all the men. New floors have been put in and two of them will be devoted to sleeping quarters, while the basement will be used for shower baths, toilets and lavatories. A long, low building has been built back of the main building where forty cots are installed.

The men will work and eat at the Idaho National Harvester plant. The room which was formerly used for assembling the parts of the harvesters has been changed into a kitchen and mess hall with complete modern equipment and large enough to accommodate all of the 300 men.

PICTURES FOR S. A. T. C. MEN

Will be Shown in Auditorium of Ad Building Each Wednesday and Saturday Night.

Men of the S. A. T. C. will be entertained by motion pictures shown in the auditorium of the Administration Building each Wednesday and Saturday evening, according to the announcement of Lieutenant Hansen last Saturday evening at formation for mess. He stated that arrangements had been completed with the Universal Film Company to furnish these pictures at a nominal charge.

Expense of the pictures will be met by the S. A. T. C. men, and will cost each 25 cents per month. There were no objections to having this amount taken out of the salary of the men at the end of the month, so the pictures will be paid for in this way. This will admit each man to eight shows a month for 25 cents, making the admission about three cents to each show.

One of the men of the vocational section did the wiring for the picture machine in the auditorium and operated for the first motion picture show last Saturday night. Any University student may attend. The show Saturday night consisted of a five-reel feature, a one-reel comedy, and one-reel current events.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.25, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.75.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

WELCOME! S. A. T. C.!

True to her traditions of honor, courage and valor, Idaho is represented on the firing line in Europe; and she is not stopping to rest on the laurels won in the past. Idaho and her men are going through. That is the meaning of the S. A. T. C. (and the presence of the vocational men here in the University). Theirs is the task of helping to "break that line" of "Hindy's"—break it, crush it, pulverize it! Theirs is the future, theirs the honor of helping to mold the great commonwealth of the world.

Just now it is one of the greatest functions and privileges of this University in common with all the other universities of this country to serve as a preparatory school in the art of war. Idaho is more than eager to serve to the limit of her ability the hundreds of men who are to be trained here before they enter the sterner school of the trenches.

The student body will be continually changing during the coming year, but the sentiments which actuate it will remain the same. And that part of the student body which is permanent will contribute in every possible way to the welfare and comfort of the men of the S. A. T. C. It will be a finer and stronger sentiment than ever before which will be voiced by the old watchword: "A bigger and better Idaho."

THE GREEN CAP TRADITION.

"Why must the Freshman wear the green cap?" This is the all-important question among the men of the class of 1922 right now. To the former members of the University this is a useless question. The wearing of the green cap is a time-honored tradition. It has been observed by every freshman class since Idaho had its beginning. Regularly each year the green caps appear on the campus and are regarded as symbols of loyalty to the best class that has ever entered the doors of our storehouse of knowledge.

The Freshman year is the year which the college man looks back upon with the most pleasure and enjoyment, providing he has taken an active part in school life and a live interest in the welfare of his college. The ball of school activity gets into motion easily or with difficulty, depending upon the spirit in which the new students enter into college life.

This year we are working under conditions never before experienced. Orders must be obeyed and action will be taken quickly and decisively. The edict has been issued. The loyal Freshman has responded; the slacker has mumbled and attempted to create a feeling that cannot be tolerated at Idaho. This year the green cap should mean more than ever to its wearer. It is indicative of membership in the finest and largest class ever enrolled in the U. of I. You Freshmen who want to show the true spirit of loyalty and have a feeling of pride in

the progress and interest of your school—show your colors!

FRATERNITIES MAKE ANNUAL SUNDAY CALLS

SPANISH INFLUENZA QUARANTINE MAKES RECEPTIONS OUT IN THE OPEN

Last Sunday afternoon, the fraternities issued forth to begin their customary round of calls upon the young ladies of the University in the various houses. On account of the dictum of the health officials it was necessary for the girls to receive their guests in specially devised "open-air" parlors.

The weather man delivered a bright, sunny day for the occasion and this fact helped the visitors to recover from the shock of disappointment which overwhelmed them when they found that Hooverism was the last word in regard to refreshments. The hostesses and their guests exchanged compliments in the form of ukulele performances, vocal acrobatics and saxophone symphonies. As a whole the affair may be pronounced a success, despite the fact that many of the old customs had to be dispensed with; for, as usual, the mutual inspection has given rise to enough gossip to last until the next tour.

ENGLISH TEST IS IMPRESSIVE

First Gathering of Freshmen is in Assembly to Direct Their Ways.

Freshmen of the class of 1922 got together for the first time in the history of their respective careers on Saturday morning, October 5, in the Assembly room where an English examination was administered to them by Prof. G. M. Miller and his assistants. President Lindley started them in the path that they should follow.

Although more than 500 students were expected, only about 300 appeared due to the difficulty in arranging class schedules and misunderstandings on the part of those in charge.

The hour was atrociously early for a quiz, since a breakfast was scheduled from 9:00 to 12:00 that morning for the rushees at the sorority houses, where inspection is more rigid than in the army.

The ceremony was stirring and impressive. Professor Miller was in charge of the obsequies. He was assisted by Dean Eldridge, a staff of instructors, and several upper classmen. The Frosh had been ordered to assemble armed with their Practical Theme Tablet, and ink.

S. A. T. C. men appeared in various forms of apparel, collarless, tieless, coatless. Some even arrived in overalls, topped off by nifty pinch-back coats. As the clock sounded eleven, rushees came giggling, holding secret sessions in the corners, and sighing over the thoughtlessness of the English department.

President Lindley, who opened the

meeting, praised the S. A. T. C.'s and by way of placating the girls for the apparent neglect, said, "We still love them as much as ever." (Tremendous applause from the S. A. T. C.'s)

President Lindley's address was the only bright star in the glum proceeding for when he had left, "the surprise of the evening" was sprung. Dr. Miller and the other conspirators began to distribute what they were pleased to term a "Columbia Intelligence Test." Just why Columbia was picked upon, the Frosh do not understand, having always believed her a symbol of "life, liberty and happiness."

However, all things must come to a close, and at last the papers were collected. The papers had gone forth labeled "Intelligence," but returned to the fold with a "Non" conspicuously attached to the fore.

The English department refuses to divulge the results of the test, giving as its reason the ever-present sedition law.

NO SPANISH FLU ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

QUARANTINE IS EFFECTIVE IN PREVENTING OUTBREAK—TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Thus far our campus has been, fortunate, in that the famous Spanish "flu" has not yet paid us a visit, and thanks to the vigilance of our officers, we are in hopes it will not come our way. No cases have been found among the new vocational men.

As far as the town is concerned, there are a few cases, none of which, however, are serious. The quarantine will be in effect as long as the state board of health considers it necessary to continue the strict measures now in force for preventing the spread of the disease. The campus quarantine will likewise continue indefinitely.

News has just been received from the University of Montana that announces one hundred twenty-five cases of influenza among two hundred S. A. T. C. men, and the university has been closed.

Co-Ed Picnic Successful.

One hundred girls attend the Co-ed picnic last Saturday. True to his word the weather man supplied a glorious day with plenty of sunshine. After some delay the girls were safely deposited somewhere on Genesee Ridge, and since a definite place had not been decided upon, the several transports, all sought out different localities for the picnic. All plans were dispensed with and entertainment took the form of search parties. Everyone was found by the time the eats arrived and a most substantial supper was served around two large bonfires. College songs were sung around the fire and the cars arrived to carry the weary "picnicers" back home.

Those in charge and the University girls are grateful to Dean Thompson, Captain Felker, President Lindley, Carl Smith, Margaret Burns, and J. G. Gibson for the use of their automobiles.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS FEEL THE QUARANTINE

REGULATIONS OF HEALTH BOARD AFFECT MANY SOCIAL EVENTS

The University feels the Spanish "flu," although there are as yet no cases on the campus. The restrictions of the State Board of Health have put the ban on many student activities.

The lectures by Dr. H. H. Powers on "The Things Men Fight For" are open only to students and to the faculty. The town people who have always shown such an interest in student affairs and have supported our best speakers are suffering from this restriction.

The annual Faculty Tea, given by President and Mrs. Lindley in Ridenbaugh Hall, is also indefinitely postponed.

The "frats" were allowed to call last Sunday, but with several strings attached. The lawns were used much to the disgust of the young ladies who had cleaned their houses thoroughly on Saturday. The "frats" also missed the small allotment of tea and hard cookies.

The "movies" of Moscow are closed and Saturday night witnessed a "movie" in the Auditorium, which drew a large college audience.

In the meantime, all the "fox-trot artists" are anxiously longing for a Saturday night dance, which will only come with the departure of the "flu."

FORMER IDAHO STUDENT WRITES FROM FRANCE

Lieutenant W. R. Schofield in Aviation Work on Battle Front.

Lieut. William R. Schofield, a former student of the University, has written his parents about aero squadron, No. 341, which he commands in France.

Lieutenant Schofield graduated from Idaho with the class of 1916 and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He said, according to a Montana exchange:

"Lieut. W. R. Schofield writes his parents under recent dates that the aero-squadron (341st) of which he is commanding officer, is awaiting with what patience they can command, a call to the front."

"He mentioned Quentin Roosevelt, saying it was sad to think he was killed so early in the game. Said he was personally acquainted with him and how much all his brother flyers thought of him."

In speaking of his own accident, Schofield said: "You know that part of our course in flying is aerobatics. One of the requirements is to do a vrille (vree) which in the States is called a tail spin. We have to get up about 1200 meters (4,000 feet) before we start and come out of it at about 500 meters. The stick was not quite in a neutral adjustment in the machine I had and I forgot this when I started to come out of the vrille I was in. So in placing my stick in what appeared to be the neutral I placed it a little to one side, which threw me into another vrille in the opposite direction. I was too late in correction so I vrilled clear into the ground. As to dislocating my vertebrae, I think someone must have been filling me, for I would suppose that such would cause paralysis somewhere. At any rate I do know I was dead to the world for a few hours. I

certainly think God must have been riding with me that time. I don't think I ever climbed into a machine but that I offered up a little prayer that God would ride with me that I might finish my work and get to the front to do some good. Even now I expect to do that. The work I am going to do will require frequent flights over the lines, but probably not for 'chasse' work."

APPEALS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Secretary Baker Asks Soldiers to Urge People at Home to Subscribe.

Secretary of War Baker sent a telegram this week to divisional headquarters of the War Department at San Francisco in which he urged renewed effort to carry the Fourth Liberty Loan "over the top." It seems there has been a waning interest in the bond sales with the German peace proposals.

A copy of the telegram was sent to Captain Felker, commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. of the University of Idaho. It follows:

"There never was a more critical time in the history of the war than the present. Overseas American valor and efficiency are carrying the banner of triumphant democracy with resistless force toward German soil. The ardor of the fighting line must not be cooled and the wonderful incentive and spirit of our soldiers must not be dulled by any failure to carry the Fourth Liberty Loan victoriously over the top. The people at home must show that they are as resolute as the soldiers at the front are brave. No influence is so potent in its stimulating effect on the people of our country as the example of the men with the colors. Let every American soldier and every American officer do his duty not only by subscribing himself, but by urging those at home to subscribe."

"BAKER, Secretary of War."

REGIONAL DIRECTOR VISITS

Chancellor Elliott Makes Favorable Report on S. A. T. C. Work.

Chancellor E. C. Elliott of the University of Montana, regional director of the S. A. T. C. for this division of the United States, spent Sunday and Monday in Moscow to inspect the work being done here.

Chancellor Elliott made a favorable report on the institutional facilities here for taking care of the men. He spoke highly of the spirit of the students and of the personnel of the instructors.

Chancellor Elliott and President Lindley ate dinner with the men at the mess hall on Monday. He expressed a belief that with such meals being served along with regularity of exercise and sleep, the men would soon be outgrowing their uniforms.

Ag Profs Judge at Fairs.

The faculty of the College of Agriculture had numerous calls to act as judges at fairs and exhibitions throughout the northwest this fall. Dean Iddings was called to judge at the state fairs of Utah, Washington and Idaho. Professor Hickman judged at the state fairs of Washington and Idaho, and Professor Vincent at the state fairs of Montana, Idaho and Washington.

There have been numerous requests for judges at district and county fairs

was at Salmon City last week to judge at the Lemhi county fair.

GERMANY RECALLS HER SUBMARINES

REPORTS THAT GERMANY IS PREPARING FOR PEACE PUBLISHED OFFICIALLY

AMSTERDAM.—(By the Associated Press.)—According to the Courant, the German newspapers this evening were to publish the following communication:

"The German army command has brought military measures into accord with the steps taken for the conclusion of peace. The German armies have received orders to cease all devastation of places, unless they are absolutely forced to follow this course by the military situation for defensive reasons."

"Nevertheless, it is to be expected that in the gradual retreat property will be lost which is irreplaceable by money, that is to say, insofar as such devastation is inherent in the conduct of the war itself, and especially on the bombardment of German positions by enemy artillery."

The Handelsblad publishes with reserve a report that the German admiralty has issued wireless instructions to all submarines to return to their bases.

Enrollment Pleases President.

"The enrollment in the University this year is very gratifying," said President Lindley, Wednesday. "The enrollment was rather hard to forecast this year with present conditions. However, the gain is as large in proportion to last year's enrollment as any institution of the northwest."

First Y. W. Meeting.

The first association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next week on a day announced on a poster. All women of the university are invited to attend. Plans for the coming year will be made. A large attendance is expected.

New Kappa Sigma Names.

Following are some of the new names for the Kappa Sigma house, at least as they appear on recent letters received by one of their freshman pledges.

Sigma Papp Chapter house.
Sigma Kappa Chapter house.
Kappa Gamma Chapter house.

A Word to the NEW STUDENTS:

CHILDERS

FOUNTAIN and CONFECTIONERY PARLOR

IS THE BEST

Former Students Say So.

BUY BONDS!
THE SELLING OF THIS STOCK AT THIS TIME IS GIVING EVERY ONE THE CHANCE TO SAVE AND BUY LOTS OF BONDS.

Williamson Cautions You Again

To Protect Yourself

It has been said that Williamson was not going out of business. In answer to that vile saying, Williamson says a man of his type never said a thing and did not do it. Yes, Williamson is retiring, cost what it may.
WILLIAMSON.

This great Stock, aggregating one-quarter of a million dollars, as it did on September 9th, is more than one-half gone, and practically every department in face of the tremendous selling of the past month is still complete. You'll pay a lot more when this STORE is gone, for we always made the price—set the standard—and fixed the gait. The STORE is fast disappearing—merchandise getting scarcer and higher in price. Save while you can. You are again warned. The same rules that we made when we began this sale stand good.

Please Do

Not

Your Store and Ours

WILLIAMSON'S

Your Store and Ours

ask us to break "em." We desire to treat everyone alike. It is going to be a big job, and a strenuous time, not only on the management, but on everyone of our many co-workers. No goods will be sent on approval. Merchandise will be put aside for you only when a deposit is made, and that deposit will not be refunded. All merchandise will be delivered free of charge, if you live in the city limits. Out-of-town buyers on bulky merchandise, freight will be prepaid. Goods that can be taken with you, we refuse to ship. No new accounts opened. Old, satisfactory accounts will be carried on a 30-days' dating only; positively no longer time. In purchasing a large bill, give your name to salesperson in each department. Your purchases will be assembled at one of our wrapping stations and an itemized bill of every purchase you make will be instantly ready for the asking. We will refund no money, but will exchange freely any article except goods that has been cut. All goods must be sent to wrapping desk for checking purposes, thus assuring you against any errors. You will be waited on in turn, and as quickly as possible. Have a little patience; decide quickly, one way or another. You will find it best for both. We promise you the same courteous service as heretofore. If any uncourtesy is shown, please report.

QUESTIONNAIRES FOR OLDER MEN TO GO OUT

WASHINGTON—Questionnaires for men 37 to 46 years old and those in the 18 year classes, under the draft laws were ordered released by Provost Marshal General Crowder today in all local board districts where classification of other groups is completed. Local boards sending out these questionnaires must release 10 per cent daily.

PSYCHOLOGY HAS NEW SIGNIFICANCE

DEPARTMENT AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO TO GIVE CREDITS FOR TEACHERS

Under the new requirements for teachers certificates from the University of Idaho, are three credits in psychology for a provisional certificate, which may be secured by a sophomore and six credits in psychology for the state certificate which may be secured by a graduate. The University of Idaho has been very conservative in this matter. Not until a very careful study was made of other institutions, and it was found that psychology constituted a fourth or more on the average for a teacher's training, were the requirements put into effect.

The faculty has passed a motion authorizing the Department of Psychology, which is under Prof. H. R. Reed, to give a mental test, some time during the year to all students and S. A. T. C. men. Just at present Mr. Reed is awaiting instructions from the war department.

The army has found the need of grading soldiers according to their ability for three things: First, to eliminate, in advance, those men who are incapacitated for military duties; second, to put each soldier in the right place; and third, to pick out officer material. These problems are being solved by psychologists, who give a mental test. This test, which requires only three quarters of an hour, can be given to fifty soldiers at once. It measures very accurately the ability of the men, and gives the officers a method of placing them in their rightful positions without delay.

The advantages of the test will be even greater for the college students because it will enable the teachers to grade the students in classes according to their ability and to give them work of which they are most capable of doing. A very bright student can do twice as much work as an average one, and an average one can do twice as much as a dull one. By this test, failures may be eliminated in advance, at a great saving of time and money, and the bright students will not be retarded. Thus, it is of great economic value to parents as well as to students and teachers.

Professor Reed says the enrollment in the department, this year is about double that of former years.

University Notes.

Mr. James M. Parsons of Kamiah, Idaho, registered today in the S. A. T. C. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Ruth Coffee, Miss Marguerite Knipe, and Miss Geraldine Nusbaum.

Dr. P. P. Peterson, head of the department of soils, left today for a trip of experiment work in soils. Dr. Peterson has engagements at Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, and Jerome.

Mr. Richard Hamilton, a graduate from the University of Michigan, is one of the new members of the S. A. T. C. Mr. Hamilton was supervisor of the Clearwater National forests, whose headquarters are at Orofino.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Alfa Holt, field workers for home economics department, Miss Marguerite Sweet, county superintendent of Idaho county, Mr. Luther Case, superintendent of the Grangeville schools, and Dean E. J. Iddings made a trip last week to Joseph Plains, a stock raising community fifty miles southwest of Grangeville.

The trip which involved an automobile drive of twenty miles to White Bird, and a six hour drive up from the valley of the Salmon river, was made to attend a community meeting which was held under the supervision of Miss Sweet. The event was an unusual one it was widely heralded by the people there. About 200 were in attendance.

SET CLOCKS BACK AN HOUR OCTOBER 27

WASHINGTON—No further effort will be made by congress to continue the existing daylight saving law and the hands of the clocks will be turned back an hour on October 27, as originally planned. This decision was reached today at a conference between congressional leaders and Chairman Baruch of the war industries board, who had requested that that law remain in force for the period of the war.

The senate recently passed a bill to continue the law in effect indefinitely, and it now is pending in the house. The war industries board urged continuation of the law, particularly because of its value in the saving of fuel.

Ralph Brownlow is "Across." An error in yesterday's paper made the report of the arrival overseas of Ralph Brownlow read "Brownlow." The name should have been Ralph H. Brownlow, who is well known in Moscow, having been linotype operator for the Idaho Post for several years. Mr. Brownlow was one of the first contingent of 100 men to enter the vocational training school at the University of Idaho. His wife and little daughter are in Spokane.

TROOP SUPPLIES 3 MONTHS AHEAD

Army Could Get Along for 90 Days If Not Another Pound Went Over.

VAST STOCK IN RESERVE

Held in Miles of Warehouses Extending From the Coast Inland to the Fighting Line—Daily Deliveries Made.

Tours.—The American army in Europe could be fed and clothed and all its creature comforts looked after for three months if not another pound of supplies was secured. This was the statement made here by officers of the army quartermaster's department, which directs this mammoth work of supplies.

It gives an idea of the vast stock of reserve resources stored in the miles of warehouses stretching from the coast inland to the fighting line, and it is a comforting assurance, too, that this huge reserve will be kept up through the coming winter period, so that the American soldier's warmth, as well as his food and clothing, will be fully looked after.

Some Big Job. It is a huge undertaking to feed a million men even for a single day—a million men scattered to a thousand points, in trenches, on battlefields and camps, along 800 miles of front and for a depth of 500 miles. And when are added housing and clothing, and the period is extended through the winter months of cold and frost, with the prospect that another million or two of men may be headed this way before long—with these elements one gets some idea of the magnitude of the supply problem for a million or more men.

Here at the center of the system, where the receipts are regulated and the distribution made, there was an opportunity of learning some of the details of how the system operates.

In the food branch alone it takes over 4,000,000 pounds of food every day to feed the army. This prodigious daily consumption of food embraces 1,000 pounds of flour baked into a million pounds of bread every day, 875,000 pounds of fresh beef, 875,000 pounds of potatoes, 200,000 pounds of sugar and 125,000 pounds of tomatoes. The pepper and salt for a single day is 42,500 pounds.

Army coffee is roasted at the rate of 70,000 pounds a day, and it takes 20,000 pounds of solidified alcohol to cook this coffee through the month. The beef is the bulkiest product used each day, and occupies a daily space of 45,000 cubic feet, or about the dimensions of a business block, of solid meat. Flour comes next, requiring 25,000 cubic feet of daily space, and potatoes about the same.

A Few Daily Items.

These are only a few of the main items. But the list runs all through the many requirements of the overseas army ration, with vast quantities in each case. Here are some of the other daily items: Bacon, 225,000 pounds; beans, 75,000 pounds; rice 50,000 pounds; onions, 250,000 pounds; evaporated fruit, 70,000 pounds; jam, 70,000 pounds; milk, 62,500 pounds; vinegar, 40,000 pounds; lard, 40,000 pounds; butter, 31,000 pounds; syrup, 40,000 pounds.

These being included in the overseas ration, every one of the million men is entitled to his full allowance, and it must go forward to him wherever he is. So that besides the vast daily stock there is the question of unflinching daily delivery, first by railroads and camion trains, and then to the individual soldier.

Besides this 4,000,000 pounds of food moving forward daily to the troops, each man carries with him two days' emergency ration, 5 pounds to the man, an additional 5,000,000 pounds of food for an army of a million men. Of the emergency ration, carried on the back, there is outstanding every day 2,000,000 pounds of corned beef and 2,000,000 pounds of hardtack, 300,000 pounds of sugar, 62,500 pounds of coffee, 20,000 pounds of salt, and 500,000 pounds of solidified alcohol for heating and cooking while on march.

YANKEE BAPTIZED ON A RUN

Made Chaplain Hurry Because He Wanted to Catch Up With His Company.

With the American Army at the Marne—A long line of dust-covered Yankees were pushing their way through a shell-battered village near Chateau-Thierry toward a ridge of hills from which came the rumble of artillery fire. At a crossroads they came upon a chaplain, waiting beside a broken-down sidecar. One of the doughboys fell out of line and walked rapidly up to the crossroads.

"Say, chaplain, baptize me quick, will you?" he urged. "We'll be in the line to-night!"

The chaplain walked away from the sidecar.

"Do you believe?"—he began. "Yes, sir; I believe everything!" interrupted the boy; "but I've got to catch my company. Can't you make it quick?"

In less than a minute the ceremony was over and he was running up the road.

ST. BERNARD DOGS ECONOMY VICTIMS

All but Six at Famous Monastery Killed to Save Meat Supply.

HOW PARIS IS REGULATED

Bread Shortage Affects the French More Seriously Than Any Other—Meat Scarce and Costly in Belgium.

Paris.—All but six of the famous St. Bernard dogs kept by the monks of that ancient monastery in the Alps have been killed. Shortage of meat caused by the war led to this massacre.

The St. Bernard pass is of historical renown. It connects the valleys of the Rhone and the Dora Baltea. It was traversed by Roman legions thousands of years ago. In medieval times the pass served the armies of conquerors and the bands of mercenaries. Napoleon crossed the Alps at this point in 1800.

The great monastery was built in the middle of the sixteenth century. It was maintained for the relief of travelers who were surprised by snowstorms while crossing the pass. The St. Bernard dogs were used to find the frozen victims of the storms in the snowdrifts. They were specially trained for this work of relief and carried the first aid to the injured in a little basket attached to their collars. These dogs rescued thousands of human beings, many of whom were of historic prominence. And for the first time in the history of this famous monastery the dogs had to be slaughtered for want of food.

Human Food First Interest.

At other times a report of this sort would create profound interest in Paris, but at present the human race is thinking of its own necessities and cares less about dog heroes living more than 8,100 feet above the surface of the sea.

Today the people of France are restricted in the consumption of meat, bread or any other article of food in the making of which dough or flour is used, and sugar. There are three meatless days and to prevent anyone buying meat in advance the role restricts purchases to 200 grams of meat on a day preceding a meatless day.

The sale of meat is prohibited Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. In hotels and restaurants no guest is entitled to more than 100 grams of meat as part of a meal Tuesdays. This restriction is aimed at hoarding. Even slaughter houses are entirely closed the meatless days. Thus the attempt is made to prevent as far as possible any violation of the rule.

Of course any attempt at enforcing restrictions of this sort in the provinces would be needless. French peasants eat little meat, once or twice a week at the most, if at all.

The average Englishman consumes much less meat. England had three meatless days a week, applied to restaurants and similar dining rooms, beginning in the summer of 1917. However, these meatless days were abolished, the order taking effect May 17 this year. In place of the former restrictions a meat card was issued. This card entitled the holder to a certain amount of meat, which he may buy four specified days in the week. Englishmen are consuming about double the amount of meat eaten by the same number of Frenchmen at present.

French frugality in meat is the more remarkable as it is accompanied by a similar and much more drastic restriction in the consumption of bread. "A Frenchman," according to a peace-time wit, "is a gentleman who wears a decoration and orders an extra portion of bread." Bread has been the staff of life of the French people.

Still France is in a better position than adjacent countries. Meat is very scarce and costly in Belgium. In Antwerp one has to pay 20 francs for a pound of meat and 30 francs for a pound of bacon. In Meerle, near Antwerp, a butcher paid 2,625 francs for a two-year-old steer. Cows are sold for 5,000 and goats for 500 francs.

Swiss Regulations Strict.

At Val de Travers, Switzerland, two butchers were found guilty of having violated the government rule regulating the price of calves. The butchers were fined 1,500 francs each, and will have to pay the cost of the trial, while 15 farmers, to whom the butchers had paid more than the maximum price allowed, were acquitted by the jury.

In the course of proceedings in the court it was shown that an army officer of the commissary department in buying cattle for the army had also paid more than the maximum price permitted. Now the state's attorney is going to prosecute the army officer for the same offense for which the two butchers were found guilty.

In Vienna meat rations for hotels, dining rooms and boarding houses were cut 20 per cent, beginning July 1. Even meat supplies for hospitals were reduced 10 per cent. This caused increased prices.

Clergymen in War Work.

London.—Four hundred and thirty-seven clergymen of the London (England) diocese have done or are doing national work.

NEZPERCE STRICKEN WITH INFLUENZA

LEWISTON ASKED TO HELP TOWN WHERE DISEASE HAS BEEN FATAL TO FOUR

LEWISTON.—Dr. E. L. White of the White hospital, Lewiston, who has been assisting in handling the influenza epidemic in Nez Perce, made an urgent appeal today that 25 or more Lewiston people go to Nez Perce today to act as nurses there and that as many physicians as possible also go. Dr. White states "there is not a family in Nez Perce where there is not one to two cases, and in some instances entire families are stricken. The situation is not confined to the town. There are cases in the country where whole families are ill and no one to attend them." It was stated that Dr. Gist, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Dunlap have been trying to meet the situation, but that Dr. Gist is ill and the remaining two physicians are worked to the point of exhaustion. Dr. White urged quick action on the part of Lewiston people today, asking that those who can make the trip by automobile reach Nez Perce at the earliest possible moment.

Mayor Osmer and P. R. Bayis, president of the Lewiston Commercial club, in cooperation with Dr. Susan Bruce, city health officer, and Dr. Alley, county physician, are making arrangements for relief work. The Lewiston Red Cross chapter urges that all women who have taken home nursing courses report.

Four Deaths Reported. County Auditor J. B. White died yesterday evening about 6 o'clock.

Clarence Brown, son of the Nezperce butcher, died about 8 p. m. yesterday.

Henry Berry, aged about 17, died at 4 o'clock this morning.

Fred Hillenbrand, the Nezperce drayman, died at 5 o'clock this morning.

Coffee Futures Taboo. NEW YORK.—All trading in coffee futures has been suspended by the New York coffee and sugar exchange, pending the result of negotiations with the federal food administration.

TO FOSTER PARENTS OF FRENCH ORPHANS

INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED BY MOSCOW PEOPLE WHO HAVE "ADOPTED" WAIFS

The following letter has been received by Moscow people who have "adopted" or offered to "adopt" French orphans. It comes from the Spokane Committee of the "Fatherless Children of France" and is addressed to people in Moscow who are caring for or have offered to care for some of these. The letter follows: We greatly appreciate your willingness to "adopt" a French orphan for a year, and are forwarding your name and that of the child to Paris today. Owing to the great distance and many causes of delay, we are requesting you to wait at least two months before writing to your adopted child. With the first postal money order sent there is a letter which explains to the child that he is expected to write personally to his American benefactor. If within a reasonable time you have not heard from the child please notify us and we will make inquiry.

Please make all payments to Mr. Seth Richards, Spokane, at Eastern Trust company, Spokane, Washington. Sincerely yours, Gertrude Lea Huntington, Chairman. 172 Coeur d'Alene St., Spokane, Wash. 10c keeps a child a day; \$3.00 keeps a child one month; \$36.50 keeps a child one year; \$73.00 keeps a child two years.

Genesee Far Over Top. Genesee is going strong on the Fourth Liberty loan and has over-subscribed the quota of \$82,100 by nearly \$40,000, the total subscriptions now having reached the grand total of \$122,050. Isn't that a record to be proud of? Yet there are some, who have failed to take their full quota, although amply able to do so, who can have no just pride in the fact that this community is strongly backing our boys on the fighting front with their dollars. Can dollars be counted against the supreme sacrifice they are making?—Genesee News.

Miss Francis Olson, who has been visiting with her parents of this city, left for her homestead near Great Falls, Mont. Miss Olson expects to make an immediate improvement on her land and make it her future home.

To
Sherfey's Book Store
For
School Books and Supplies
The Home of Victrolas and Eastman Kodaks
"If it's new, we are the first to have it."

From Reveille at 6 A. M. to Taps at 10 P. M., the University of Idaho is devoted to war service. This does not mean that the colleges of letters and science, agriculture, engineering and law or the schools of mines and forestry have ceased to exist, or that the experiment stations in agriculture, mining and the like have stopped their work; but it does mean that each of these organizations is enlisted for the war as well as for service in the reconstruction period that must inevitably follow it.

Creighton's

THE ONE RELIABLE STORE
IN MOSCOW

where trustworthy goods and fair prices never fluctuate. The place where you get America's best makes of wearing apparel.

GOSSARD CORSETS, MUNSING
UNDERWEAR,
PENDLETON ROBES AND BLANKETS,
SKINNER'S SILKS, BEST LINENS

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING,
STETSON HATS, GORDON HATS,
HANAN SHOES, MUNSING UNDERWEAR,
CLUETT COLLARS AND SHIRTS,
and a host of other nationally well known reliable makes.

Creighton's

FRATS' AND SORORITIES PLEDGE 142

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DO NOT LAG DESPITE WAR EMERGENCY CONSERVATION

At the end of rush week 142 students have been pledged by the 10 Greek organizations of the University. Despite war measures rush week was a period of unusual brilliancy and social splendor, with about the usual amount of hair pulling and gnashing of teeth.

It is interesting to note that 10 people from out of the state have been pledged, and also that Boise is well represented, with 24 new fraternity members. Moscow has contributed 9 of the new Greeks.

The fraternities announce their pledges as follows:

- Gamma Phi Beta.**
Nell Cornelius, Buhl.
Eleanor Faris, Buhl.
Margaret Yngst, Buhl.
Bernice Harding, Buhl.
Violet Seeley, Moscow.
Lila Harsh, Deary.
Bessie Newman, Shoshone.
Florence Allabaugh, Boise.
Ruth Coffee, Spokane, Wash.
Helen Bloom, Spokane, Wash.
Verna Wilkinson, Salt Lake, Utah.
Mercedes Jones, Eugene, Ore.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma.**
Mable Sweeney, St. Maries.
Marjorie Albert, Payette.
Inez Sanger, Payette.
Evadna Roberts, Nampa.
Gladys Malloy, Orofino.
Pauline Rieck, Bellingham, Wash.
Marie Weller, Jackson, Calif.
- Chi Delta Phi.**
Ernestine Rose, Salmon.
Lottie Smith, Orofino.
Sadie Wellman, Orofino.
Georgia Oylear, Middleton.
Ruth Lee Ellis, Twin Falls.
Polly Thomas, Malad.
Gladys Beach, Burley.
Gertrude Christen, Burley.
Helen Cochran, Emmett.
Madaline Wall, Polson, Mont.
- Delta Gamma.**
Norma Langroise, Emmett.
Frances Jones, Emmett.

- Henrietta Peasley, Boise.
Inez Calloway, Boise.
Julia Adelman, Boise.
Ruth Kutnewsky, Boise.
Lorna York, Boise.
Lorine Tavey, Blackfoot.
Octavia Gowen, Caldwell.
Margaret Byrns, Moscow.
Marjorie Smith, Twin Falls.
Irene Collier, Olympia, Wash.
- Kappa Sigma.**
Wayman Williams, Payette.
Clyde Williams, Boise.
Ward Wyman, Boise.
Thornton, Wyman, Boise.
Ernest Parrott, Boise.
Irving Hart, Boise.
George Phelps, Boise.
Phillip Tolman, Boise.
Edgar Neal, Boise.
Claude McPherson, Boise.
Hubert Knipe, Emmett.
Charles Hurley, Winchester.
Henry Dorman, Caldwell.
Dougall Holsclaw, Grangeville.
Henry Larsen, Moscow.
Walter Getts, Wallace.
Kenneth McDonald, Wallace.
Jay C. McDonald, Spokane.
Howard Knudson, Spokane.
- Phi Delta Theta.**
Kern, Lipps, Greelman, Vogelsson, Weisgerber, Lewiston; Simons, Cottonwood; Hamilton, Murry, Nampa; Thometz, Twin Falls; Hastings, Davis, Boise; Jackson, Wood, Mullen Murphy, Kane, McDougall, Hull, Burbidge, Spokane; Greene, Moscow.
- Beta Theta Pi.**
Joel L. Priest, Jr., Boise.
John Gill, Moscow.
Russell Parsons, Moscow.
George Curtis, Moscow.
Leigh Branbury, Buhl.
Ervin Lamb, Boise.
Leland Scott, Rupert.
Fred Van Antwerp, Rupert.
W. E. Packingham, Boise.
Edward White, Boise.
Harold Little, Boise.
Abe Goff, Colfax.
Paul Hill, Colfax.
Wade Lawell, Caldwell.
Fred Veatch, Coeur d'Alene.
Karl Bonham, Kellogg.
Leslie Stout, Kellogg.
Henry Crozier, Lewiston.
- Sigma Nu.**
Victor Johnson, Payette.
Howard Hechtner, Lapwai.
Alfred Hole, Lapwai.
Harold May, Coeur d'Alene.
Clarence Bull, Coeur d'Alene.
Harold Dart, Coeur d'Alene.
Howard McQuaig, Coeur d'Alene.
Gail Chamberlain, Coeur d'Alene.
John Watkins, Caldwell.

A Duty—

Protect your Teeth from Disease and Decay

A clean tooth is practically indestructible. It is germs that cause decay—and germs cannot thrive when the teeth and mouth are properly cleansed.

Very often a dentifrice is selected at random, without any thought of its tooth-preserving properties.

ECONOMICAL TOOTH PASTE

contains ingredients that will destroy all germs that cause fermentation or decay.

It is an antiseptic preparation made in our own laboratory.

Price 25c

Economical Pharmacy

"Where Quality Counts"

- Gibson Stocker, Lewiston.
Clayton, Westover, Moscow.
Alpha Kappa Epsilon.
William Briscoe, Troy.
William Thompson, Troy.
Edward Poulton, Burley.
Fred Lee, Burley.
George Schroeder, Burley.
B. W. Lemen, Middleton.
William Mickel, Kamiah.
V. Mitchell, Nezperce.
Richard Fox, Nezperce.
Vernon Miller, Nezperce.
Fred Rugg, Peck.
Eugene Mullarky, Lewiston.
P. Soderberg, Orofino.
Frank Paterka, Spokane.
Gerald Gill, Souix Falls, S. D.
Zeta Chi Alpha.
Floyd White, Boise.
George Wadgewood, Gooding.
Ray Johnson, Caldwell.
Verner Dotson, Caldwell.
Joseph Wicks, Gifford.
Lee Gregory, Reubens.
Richard King, Sweetwater.
Paul Tietz, Wardner.
Lawrence Gilkerson, Boise.
Lionel Fish, Wardner.
J. P. Vandervort, Wardner.
Allen O'Neil, Mountainhome.
Adams, R. Ray, St. Anthony.
Walter Boro, Wardner.
Oswald Thompson, Moscow.
Esper Burghardt, Nez Perce.
Sigurd Sampson, Wardner.
Marion Albinola, Wardner.
Louis Cady, Moscow.
James Buckingham, Lapwai.

FORMER U. STAR AT OFFICERS CAMP

ROY W. THOMPSON WHO IS ATTENDING OFFICERS TRAINING SAYS FAST PACE IS SET

A letter was received by Captain Felker from Roy W. Thompson, last year's foot ball star at the University, and picked as the all northwest fullback, who is now attending the Officers' Training camp at Little Rock, Ark. He writes that the work is pretty strenuous, and adds that while he is carrying his work all right, he does not see how a man who has never had military experience before entering the school, can expect to receive a commission.

Mr. Thompson was captain of the cadet battalion at the University last year, and was considered one of the best military men in school. His letter to Captain Felker follows:

"4th Co., 3rd B. M., I. C. O. T. S., Camp Pike, Arkansas.

"Dear Capt. Felker: "I am here and working hard. This camp is going to be no funny proposition, but one continual round of hard work. I have been here two weeks now and I know whereof I speak. They are rushing us along as fast as possible now, so we can graduate as soon as possible. It seems as though the army is badly in need of officers now. The camp is supposed to last four months, but none of them yet have lasted more than three, and some even less, than that.

"We are just getting into the interesting part now. We have gone through most of the M. I. G. D., and have learned the 1st I. D. R. up through the school of the squad and a little in the school of the company. We are studying the S. A. F. M. and bayonet and signaling now.

"I sure appreciate all the training I had before now, and it has been and will be a great help to me. There are men here who have never drilled, but I don't see how they can pass, for they are away behind now. This camp is sure great and would help any man alive. When a man gets through here he will know something about military affairs. I am working hard, but not having a bit of trouble yet in the work. We have to be spotless all the time and the same way with our equipment. Our guns and equipment are inspected every night, at retreat and every Saturday morning. Any man in the cadet battalion who does not work as hard as he can and get as much out of it as he can will sure be out of luck when his time comes to enter the service, and I believe they are all going to get a chance at it, too.

"You should have a wonderful military department this year, and I know you will, too. I may get a chance to see it again when this camp is over, and I hope to be something more than an enlisted man then, too. No one should ever even consider going to an officers' camp unless he figures on putting all his time to hard work; and, believe me, it is hard for even a man with some training, and I don't know what chance a man has without any training, for everything is just covered once and then we rush on.

"I am getting along fine so far and feeling fine, too. I have been acting corporal this last week and am to be acting lieutenant this next week. These positions are just temporary, to try you out.

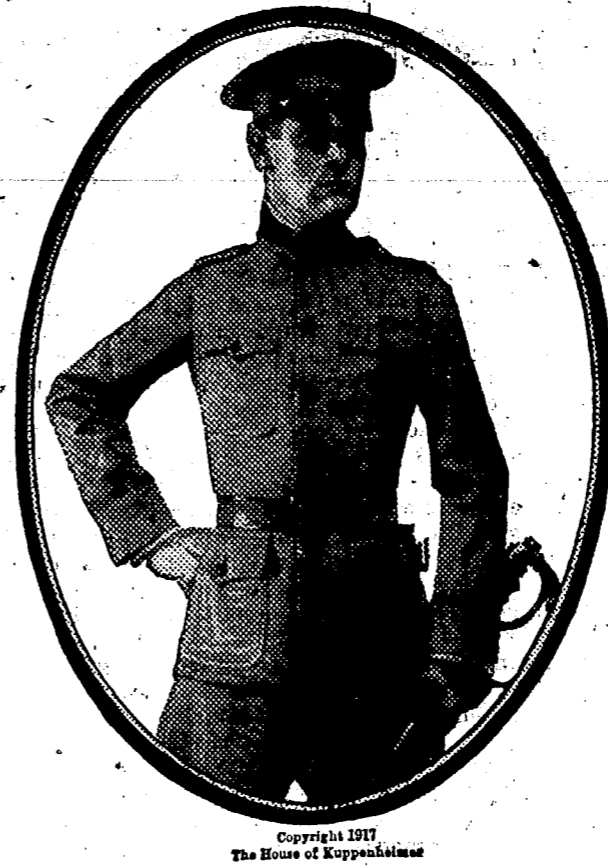
"I understand 'Blea' is a lieutenant now, and your assistant. Good for him! Give my regards to Mrs. Felker and the cadet officers also. Tell me all of what is going on this year. I must close now and do some cleaning up. Write soon. Sincerely,

"THOMPSON,
"Private U. S. A."

Regent President Here.
Evan Evans, president of the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho; D. W. Davis, candidate for governor; Editor Scott, of the Coeur d'Alene Press, and State Senator Kercheval were

UNIFORMS

That Are "Thoroughbreds"



Copyright 1917
The House of Kuppenheimer

Hundreds of Suits are coming thru, perfect in fit and detail of tailoring.

HAVE YOUR MEASURE TAKEN NOW. Complete lines of woollens on display.

"KUPPENHEIMER" UNIFORMS ARE BEST KNOWN AND MOST WORN

New items of interest coming every day for S. A. T. C. and Vocational Men.

WE ARE MILITARY HEADQUARTERS. We have everything the Army Man Needs.

DAVIDS'

The Complete Men's Store.

among the visitors at the University this week. They ate dinner at the new mess hall on Tuesday.

MORE MEN TO OFFICER SCHOOLS

Twenty-nine Men From S. A. T. C. Are Recommended and Leave Here Friday.

Twenty-nine men left here Friday afternoon for officer training camps, being recommended by Captain Luther Felker, from the men enrolled in the S. A. T. C. of the University. The men went to infantry and machine gun schools. Twelve of them were sent to Camp McArthur, Texas, infantry school, and thirteen went to Camp Hancock, Georgia, infantry school. Four of them were sent to a machine gun officers' training school.

Men who went to Camp McArthur, Texas, are E. A. Bull, Robert C. Wake-lin, Geo. A. Chatburn, Fred Kingan, C. C. Wilburn, Max Williamson, Grover G. Perdew, Clare A. Bailey, Walter E. Sandelius, Herbert Cox, Robert I. Hale, W. Horton McCallie.

Men who went to Camp Hancock, Georgia, are McKinley Jenkins, Philip C. Pifer, Clifford A. Magnuson, James L. Stocking, Ray W. Bellows, Edward W. Hughes, Ray A. Mootoc, Fred A. Martin, Bryan West, Carl Maxkert, Geo. F. Robertson, Thomas W. Jackson, and Brockman Blair.

O. C. Wilson, John G. Meyer, Clifford I. Wells, and Glenn W. Campbell were sent to a machine gun school.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY PERSONNEL CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

Mason and Hamlin contest in Boston last May, and has appeared in many concerts and recitals in and around Boston. Miss Wegman was soloist for the orchestra conducted by George W. Chadwick in Boston. Her home is in Portland, Oregon, but she comes here directly from the east to instruct in piano theory and harmony.

Engineering College.
In the Engineering College there have been several changes. Prof. L. J. Corbett, at the head of the electrical engineering, has a leave of absence for the duration of the war, and is now a captain in the U. S. army. His place is taken by Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, a graduate of the five years' engineering course at the University of Wisconsin, who has been engaged in practical work since graduation. His last position was that of electrician in charge of all the electrical work at the sugar factory of the Great Western Sugar Co., Missoula, Montana.

Mr. Burton S. Orr, associate professor of mechanical engineering, resigned last spring to enter the army. It is hoped to fill his place in a few days.

Mr. W. H. Eller, last year assistant in electrical engineering, is now instructor in electrical engineering, giving all his time to wireless work for soldiers in vocational training.

Mr. A. B. Coates, last year assistant in mechanical engineering, resigned in July to take up research work for the Ford Motor Co., Detroit.

Mr. G. E. Horton, a graduate of the electrical department of the University of Idaho, '06, who has been engaged in practical work since graduation, and of late years has been mechanical engineer for the Idaho Harvester Co., of Moscow, is giving half time as instructor in the me-

chanical engineering department.

Mr. I. L. Collier, instructor last year in civil engineering, has been advanced to assistant professorship in the same department.

English Department.

In the English department two new instructors are to be found. Mr. R. D. Jameson, who has his degree from the University of Wisconsin, here from Troy, N. Y., is one of the new instructors in English. Mr. Jameson was formerly assistant of English in the University of Wisconsin. Miss Bauers, an Idaho graduate, comes from Lewiston, where she has been in charge of the English department to be instructor in English at Idaho. Miss Helen Patten has resigned, as has D. W. Miller, who is now at Laurence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Agriculture.

Several additions have been made to the instructors in the Agricultural department. Mr. Paul Emerson, who has his doctor's degree from Iowa State College, and who has been for the past two years connected with the Maryland Experiment Station, has been appointed assistant bacteriologist, to handle research work in bacteriology.

Mr. R. E. Neidig succeeds Mr. J. S. Jones, who has been for the past two years research chemist here. Mr. Neidig is a graduate of Grinnell College and of State University of Iowa. He has been an additional worker here for the last two years.

Miss Lulu E. Vance, a former Idaho student, who holds her degree from the University of California, has been appointed Analytical Assistant in Agricultural Chemistry. Miss Vance resigned her position as county superintendent of schools of Ada county to fill her position here.

Associate Professor Hickman has been advanced to full professorship, and is at the head of the department of Animal Husbandry.

The professorship of Farm Crops, vacant since last March, has been filled by the appointment of R. K. Bonnett. Mr. Bonnett is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College, has his master's degree in Crops from Wisconsin University. He has been for the last two years engaged in teaching, research work, and investigation at Kansas State College.

Mr. R. D. Cannon, assistant professor of Dairying, has resigned to accept a position at an increased salary in Burdette University, where he will be in charge of the production side of dairying, including the management of the university pure bred dairy herd. So far the vacancy left by him is unfilled.

Mr. O. E. McConnell was inducted into the army in August, and called to Camp Lewis, and Mr. E. M. Seybert, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is filling the vacancy.

Business Department.

An entirely new department has been added this year. It is the Business department, in charge of Miss Grace Ball, instructor in Shorthand and typewriting. Miss Ball is a graduate of the Colorado Business College, Colorado Springs, and comes here from Idaho Falls, where she has been in charge of the commercial department in the high school.

Vocational Work.

The great number of vocational students call for more instructors and Dr. Angell, Professor of Physics, is at the head of this work as Director of the School for Vocational Training of Soldiers. His staff includes C. A. Martin, Instructor in General Mechanics; W. H. Eller, Instructor in Radio; H. McDermitt, Instructor in Auto Mechanics; A. A. Marden, Instructor in Carpentry; C. E. Crane, Instructor in Blacksmithing.

Other changes are, Robert Rhea Goodrich, Associate Professor of Metallurgy, who has gone to Anaconda Montana, where he is in the Anaconda Copper Co.; H. E. Schmelter, instructor in forestry, now in the Spruce Division of the army; L. F. Pierce, instructor in chemistry, now at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas; C. S. Edmunson, assistant director of athletics, now at College Station, Texas.

Home Economics Department.

Miss Hallie Hyde is back, to take up her work in the Home Economics department. Miss Esther McGinnis is at the University of Maine, an instructor in that department, under the Smith-Hughes Act.

Miss Hoover, formerly head of the Home Economics department, has resigned to go into the government dairy division, U. S., in the Department of Agriculture, Wash., D. C.

Miss Frances B. Reed, formerly a librarian, is now married to Lieut. W. B. Marshall, who is engaged in munitions work in Baltimore, Md.

E. J. Carey, formerly band master here, is now band master at Camp Lewis.

J. S. Jones, of the Agriculture department, is at Sheffield, Ala., in the U. S. Nitrate Plant No. 1. Horace A. Holaday, of the Chemistry department, holds a commission in the army, and is with the Sanitary Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Bennett Williams, private secretary to President Lindley, has resigned to join the S. A. T. C., and Miss Ella Olesen has taken his place as private secretary.

THE HUB

For a "Square Deal" on

Shoes and Clothing