

## THREE DEATHS RESULT FROM SPANISH FLU

### OTHER CAMPS LOSE MORE THAN IDAHO—CASES DECREASE HERE

Three deaths have occurred during the past week among the S. A. T. C. men at the University as the result of influenza. These men were all members of the Vocational Division of the S. A. T. C.

Pullman has lost 25 men since the epidemic began. In other schools deaths among the S. A. T. C. men has been comparatively higher than it has been at the University of Idaho.

**Fatal Cases Not Contracted Here.** It is gratifying to note, according to officials, that so far all fatal cases of influenza have been contracted before the men came to Moscow.

Robert Cross, of Douglass, Wyoming, died Sunday night. He was a member of the vocational training corps and was sick when he reached Moscow. His illness developed into pneumonia and his condition has been critical for many days. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cross, reached Moscow Saturday and were with him when death came. The body was sent to Douglass, Wyoming, for burial. A military escort accompanied it.

George Sparenberg, of Gardner, Idaho, died Sunday night. He came here here October 15. His nearest relative is Mrs. Lillian McDonald, of Detroit, Michigan. Relationship is not given. The body was held awaiting instructions from her as to its disposition.

Miles Davis of Gillette, Wyoming, was the first to succumb. Shortly after his arrival in Moscow he was taken to the hospital where he died on October 23. His mother arrived at noon of the next day and accompanied the body to its place of interment at Gillette. A military detail escorted the body.

**Pullman Loses Twenty-six.** Twenty-six deaths have occurred at Pullman since the epidemic started. Nearly all of these were members of the S. A. T. C. The Pullman and W. S. C. authorities think they have the epidemic well in hand and look for a rapid decline of the number of cases. Conditions have been bad in Pullman for more than a week.

A Pullman woman said: "I can look out my window almost any hour and see the hearse going to or returning from the cemetery or the dead-wagon going to or returning from some of the hospitals."

## S. A. T. C. MEN ENTERTAINED

### Local Talent Visits Barracks—Leave Happy Faces and a Box of Apples at Each One

The boys in the various barracks were agreeably surprised Sunday afternoon. For at least ten minutes they did not have time to think how lonesome or blue they were, how disagreeable the weather was, or even give the "flu" a thought.

The occasion was a short impromptu program gotten up by the suggestion of Beginning at the gymnasium the little band of entertainers went from one barracks to another, leaving at each, if all reports are true, a bunch of happy faces, as well as a box of apples.

Dean Eldridge gave a short talk to the boys concerning the Y. M. C. A. man who is to be here. Dean French gave some of her short humorous reading. Mr. Bangs quickly collected a male quartet which, according to reports, sang well at first, but improved as they went along.

In addition to these the saxophone trio gave some of their favorite selections. Needless to say the program was thoroughly enjoyed, and the rapidity at which the apples disappeared testified that they were appreciated.

## Section B Post Exchange.

Quartermaster Sergeant George S. Marshall has been a very busy man the past two weeks. The company quartermaster sergeant is the general utility man of the company and Sergeant Marshall has lived up to the qualifications of the office of post exchange.

A canteen has been established by the local chapter of the Red Cross society for the benefit of the boys and has been placed in charge of Sergeant Marshall.

The proceeds of the canteen go toward a mess fund for Section B. Receipts of the canteen vary from 50c to \$100 a day.

Tobacco, candy, stationery and special articles called for by the men are sold. Mrs. Agatha S. Hutton from the local chapter oversees the purchasing and disposition of the funds. Much comfort has been derived from the Post Exchange.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS UPSET

### Practice is Called Off This Week—Sunday's Game is Prevented by Rain

Football practice was called off this week in the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. No reason was given, tho it is generally supposed to be that it was either an order from Lieutenant Kotalik who desires to utilize every way possible to prevent the spread of the "flu," or on account of three men receiving slight injuries in practice last Saturday evening.

A game was scheduled for last Sunday afternoon, but the rain prevented it. Lieutenants Meehan and Hansen had announced that they would give a feed to the team winning two out of three games, and a number of the boys are disappointed because they think their chance for that feed is gone.

Should practice be resumed it is not probable that football will be attempted this year with outside teams on account of the Spanish influenza.

## MUSIC SCHOOL GROWS GLEE CLUBS FORMED

### STUDENT AND FACULTY RECITALS SCHEDULED THIS YEAR

In spite of war conditions and the smaller enrollment of girls, it is expected there will be an unusual amount of music on the campus this year. More than the average number of students are majoring in music, and there are a great many students in all the musical

Large glee clubs for both the boys and the girls have been organized, but the quarantine has caused a somewhat temporary delay of rehearsals. However, a rehearsal of the boys' club is scheduled for Monday night and it is hoped work with the girls may continue next week.

Mr. Bangs, who kindly volunteered to lead the band until a permanent leader might be secured, has it nicely started now. Practices are held twice a week, but as yet no special time for meeting has been scheduled.

Miss Wegmann is working on her repertoire, and hopes to give a recital as soon as the quarantine is over. She also expects to have several student recitals throught the year.

Private lessons in music are being given now to all students on the campus.

## QUARANTINE RULES STILL ENFORCED

### MILITARY POLICE "SHOO" AWAY ALL SUSPECTS FROM CAMPUS

The military police, or more familiarly, the M. P.'s, have made their first appearance on the campus. On the original force, Bill Newmon, was chief of staff, and Robert Davis the roundsman. "Pooney" was taken with the "flu," however, and Erwin Lamb was appointed in his place.

There has been no difficulty in preserving law and order about the campus, so the chief duties of the M. P.'s are, meeting the trains and keeping the faculty members out of the barber shops.

The first train the police meet comes in at 10:41 mornings, and the last comes in at 7:58 in the evening. Anyone taken from the trains who wishes to enter the University quarantine is sent to the Christian Science church.

He must stay there four days, or until the doctor in charge finds he hasn't the "flu." When four days are up the person is within the University quarantine and must obey quarantine regulations.

Military policemen take five or six people to the Christian Science church every day. Some of their victims are vocational men who have just come in, and others are returned students and instructors who have been taking an unofficial leave of absence during the "flu" scare.

## Y. M. HEAD CHOSEN TO ARRIVE IN TEN DAYS

A wire recently received from San Francisco stated that Mr. W. G. Chaney had accepted the position as secretary for the Y. M. C. A. organization here.

Mr. Chaney, who is very highly recommended, will reach here in about ten days.

No definite statement can be made at this time, in regard to the Y. M. C. A. building on the campus, but the old Sherkey building will be used by the men in Section B.

## INFLUENZA CASES ON THE WANE

### DISCHARGES EXCEED NEW ARRIVALS—NO CO-EDS HAVE DISEASE

The cases of influenza are being cared for in the regular hospitals, of which there are two, and six other temporary hospitals in private homes. All the more serious cases are kept in the Inland Hospital. Those not so serious are in the A. K. E. Hospital. These are the military hospitals. The Gritman Hospital is taking care of the civilian cases, and the more severe cases from the A. K. E. Hospital are taken there. Arrangements were made by the health officers for another building to take care of the overflow, in case there should be any.

**Convalescent Ward** The Elks' Temple has been converted into a convalescent ward for the S. A. T. C. and vocational men. The Guild Hall is used for the same purpose for the convalescents.

Several private houses are being used to house influenza patients. Mrs. Frank Moore's home and the house next door are in use. Only civilian cases are taken here, and seven have been cared for so far. At Mrs. Robert's house there are three civilian cases.

**No Cases Among Co-Eds** The health officers are trying to arrange places for girls, if any should contract the influenza. There are no cases as yet among the Co-Eds; but the watchword is preparedness. It is hoped that Professor Storer's house from which he is moving, can be secured, and held in readiness in case of an emergency. No convalescent ward has been arranged for to take care of the girls, since there are no cases.

The nursing is done by trained nurses from the city and from out of town, by some who have volunteered, and by vocational men detailed as orderlies.

Three of the trained nurses have contracted the influenza and are sick in bed. They are Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Baker, and perhaps Mrs. Ward Miller.

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\*Flu Situation is Improving.\*  
\*The hospital reports that the "flu situation" is much better than it has been. Influenza is on the decline at last. Only six new cases were reported Monday. Most of these are mild.\*  
\*Nine men were discharged as cured and will be able to resume their work. Very few of the cases now in the hospital are serious.\*  
\*Some hope of soon lifting the quarantine is held, but no promises can be made. Even an official guess is withheld as to when the ban will be raised.\*  
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In Mrs. Miller's case it is not yet known whether it is influenza or the effects of the vaccine which she took yesterday. It is especially to be hoped that there will be no rapid increase in the number of cases, for with these nurses unable to work a sudden influx would create a very serious situation.

**Conditions Are Improving.** The outlook is much brighter the last two days, however. Both Monday and Tuesday the number of men discharged exceeded the arrivals, and it is believed that the disease has reached its height and is on the wane. There are still some very serious cases, but most of them are doing very well.

Late Tuesday evening Professor Lewis stated that the situation was encouraging, more so than ever before since the influenza broke out.

Men in the vocational training section hospitals, at the Inland Empire Hospital, and Gritman's Hospital, and men in the Alpha Kappa Epsilon hospital for Section A are as follows: Harry Tingeloff, John Hudspeth, Fred Rugg, Hassel Clark, Clarence Jenkins, Lester Cobb, John Allen, E. B. Smith, Carl Schulze, Heber Payne, Eugene Shuman, Howard Larson, Andy Northrup, Joseph Ruffing, Herman Greaser, Glenn Bump, Orin Wilson, Clark Vliet, Burrill Brough, Albert Dickson, Oscar Elfstrom, Clarence Berquist, Harold A. Dart, Victor Christensen, Wade Lowell, Jay C. McDonald, George Irving, John Logan, A. L. Strong, L. M. Madsen, Riley Heath, Ted Hege, William Peterson, Frank Thiel, Dewey Howe, William Heinemann, Ralph Davis, Ralph Jacobson, Wilson Archibald, Oscar O. Doug, Glenn W. Browning, Clarence Wicks, Carl O. Swanstrom, Leslie A. Belle, Emory L. Briscoe, Cecil P. Pollard, David B. Camp, Charles E. Salisbury, Eric H. Larson, J. W. Nickel, William Heimer, Rex R. Bailey, Philip W. Buck, Miles J. Davis, Rudolph Peterson, Jos. Whitcomb, Howard McCaig, Ernest F. Olson, David V. Horton, Ralph E. Skinner, Joseph Middleton, Ralph Gochmoor, Albert H. Lawrence, Chas.

(Continued on page 4.)

## FROSH ARE STILL PEEVED AT ELECTION

### PROTEST AGAINST ELECTION HAS SIGNATURE OF MANY STUDENTS

The news of the freshman election was received with a great deal of surprise as well as indignation by the majority of the freshman class when the Argonaut was published last week.

The girls of one group only seem to have been at all aware of the class meeting.

It is said that even those groups who had candidates up for office failed to receive any notification of the meeting and knew nothing of it till the publication of the Argonaut. As a result the following protest has been circulated: "To President Lindley, University of Idaho: We, the undersigned, protest the freshman election, held in the stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 19, for the following reasons:

"1. This meeting was held in direct violation of President Lindley's ruling against assemblies during quarantine.

"2. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Delta, Ridenbaugh Hall and girls living in town were not notified of this meeting.

"3. The majority of the class were absent.

This protest has the signature of every girl living on the campus and of as many town girls as possible, who were not represented in the meeting.

By the time this issue of the Argonaut goes to press, the protest will be in the hands of President Lindley. Altho it may not receive immediate attention on account of the present conditions on the campus, it will no doubt be taken up by the proper administrative authorities as soon as the present strain is removed. Of this last fact the freshmen are assured.

## RIDENBAUGH HALL ENJOYS QUARANTINE

### KNITTING NEEDLES AND CROCHET HOOKS BUSY—JOURNALIST TALENT APPEARS

The days of quarantine have not been dragging for the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall. In fact they have been full to the brim with work and fun. The girls have become better friends thru closer contact with one another. They have been well and happy and have been making the most of this time.

Knitting needles, crochet hooks, and pens have been busy. Never before, probably, have the folks "back home" received so many letters.

### Fireplace is Popular.

What could be a more cozy scene than a group of girls reading, sewing, or talking round a fireplace in which are blazing big logs? For those girls who are more actively inclined there is dancing and singing in the living room, tennis matches, or long tramps on country roads.

Last week the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall made "flu" masks for the boys. Several unique parties have been given, and others are being planned for the near future.

A small weekly paper, "The Ridenbaugh Peek-a-boo" in which all the gossip of the Hall is collected, as well as various advertisements, made its first appearance last week.

### Girls Obey Food Regulations.

Government food regulations are also cheerfully and strictly being observed. Cocoa is served to save sugar, and corn bread and muffins are largely taking the place of white bread.

Until all danger of the influenza is past, some of the officers and boys who were having their meals at Ridenbaugh Hall are eating elsewhere and the girls mourn the loss of their dancing, and their jovial manners.

## CO-EDS SAFE FROM SPANISH INFLUENZA

The women of the University have been very fortunate in escaping the influenza.

Every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease among them. A strict quarantine has been imposed thereby preventing the epidemic from getting a hold here.

Dean French believes that by a rigid observance of the quarantine the women of the University will be in no way endangered. They come in no contact with those infected, and since they spend much time in the open air the colds are very safe.

## PROMINENT IDAHO STUDENT IS CRITICALLY ILL

Ralph B. Gochmoor, a former student at the University and a reporter for the Argonaut, is in a very critical condition at the Inland Empire Hospital. He is a member of Section B of the S. A. T. C. He was taken to the hospital on October 20 with a case of the "flu," which developed into complication of typhoid fever and pneumonia and is looked for soon. Mr. Gochmoor is a very prominent man on the campus and his condition is being anxiously watched by many friends.

### Dean Eldridge Has Slight Operation

Dean Eldridge underwent an operation for tonsillitis at a local hospital Monday.

The dean's condition was not serious and he was reported as progressing favorably shortly after the operation.

He expects to be able to go on with his work by the middle of the week.

## S. A. T. C. MEN VACCINATED AGAIN

### ONE CASE OF SMALL POX APPEARS, GIVING LIEUT. KOTALIK ALL NIGHT JOB

One case of small pox made its appearance in the S. A. T. C. of the university, when Philip Buck, who has been quarantined in the gymnasium, took sick with the disease. He was immediately isolated by Lieutenant Kotalik, and is getting along nicely. No new cases have developed since then.

As a result of the one case of small pox, an order went out to all of the men of the S. A. T. C., both sections A and B, that all men on whom the former vaccination for small pox had not taken, were to present themselves for a second "shot." At first Lieutenant Kotalik ordered that all those who had not previously been vaccinated should report at once, and later extended it to include all on whom the first vaccination had not taken.

Sergeants were sent to each of the barracks to line up the men and march them to the Inland hospital. The order came about 9:15, and some of the men had already crawled in the straw. A wail of disapproval went out, especially from the men who were already rested snugly in a warm bed, but the men knew orders were orders, and obeyed.

Lieutenant Kotalik estimates that fully 300 men were vaccinated on Saturday night, and he did not get through until near midnight. He wanted to be sure that the small pox contagion should not spread among the men of the S. A. T. C. Lieutenant Kotalik is very optimistic over the small pox control, and thinks that there will be no further cases.

## ENGINEERS' BUILDING USED FOR BARRACKS

Two rooms of the Engineering building have been fitted out as temporary barracks for men from town and those not living on the campus who wish to submit themselves to the same regulations that apply to the S. A. T. C. men and all students living on the campus.

The civil engineering room and the drafting room, which has been in use as a radio laboratory, are all that are now occupied by the men. They will be used for this purpose only until the local quarantine is lifted.

The two rooms are on the second floor, in the west end of the building. About 15 men have quarters there.

Most of the men eat at the mess hall. The Red Cross supplied cots, mattresses and blankets for the men.

## SECTION B UNIFORMS COME ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Section B men will soon be outfitted with uniforms. Shoes and Ponchos have already been issued to the men and the balance of the equipment will be issued later in the week. Red Cross sweaters were issued Friday and Saturday. These were knit by the women of the Caldwell chapter of the Red Cross society and by the women of the Salem (Oregon) chapter.

### Forms Return From Washington

A number of the forms 2006 have been returning from Washington this week, and most of them have been favorable for the applicants to enter the S. A. T. C. Every man who registered prior to September 12, 1918, was required to fill out one of these forms before he could be admitted to the S. A. T. C., and each had to be approved by the War Department. The men who heard from Washington this week have been here since October 1. They have been taking the military work just as if they had been fully inducted.

## EVERYBODY MUST WEAR FLU MASKS

### WASHINGTON ORDERS RUSH LOCAL RED CROSS AND AIDES

Orders to equip every member of the S. A. T. C. with influenza masks were received by Lieutenant Kotalik Tuesday morning. The orders were sent out from the Washington office. Lieutenant Kotalik has called upon all the organizations in Latah county to help him fill this requirement.

The first call sent out by the military authorities was for 2100 masks. A second call was issued Tuesday night for 400 additional to be made. Red Cross chapters, sorority houses, and other organizations were pressed into service.

It is understood on the campus that all members of the S. A. T. C. are to be provided with three masks apiece. These masks will be worn all the time. As soon as the masks are completed they will be sent to the Inland Empire hospital for sterilization, according to the officials of the hospital.

Military authorities are very particular as to the people who work on the masks. No person who has a cold or who is not in perfect physical condition is permitted to come near the material.

President E. H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, would make no statement on the matter because it referred directly to the military department. He said he expected the masks would be finished by Wednesday afternoon.

Sorority girls and ladies of Moscow worked until late last night filling the rush order of the government. Each sorority was asked to furnish a hundred and fifty masks. The work was carefully inspected as soon as complete.

This order does not indicate that the situation is growing worse here, but only that every precaution to preserve the health of the men is being taken, according to the authorities.

A news bulletin issued late last night said that masks are being worn all the time in the larger California towns. The wearing of masks at the university will be in line with the general practice all over the United States.

## FLU IS ON THE WANE IN SEC. B BARRACKS

### PROMPT ATTENTION CHECKS SPREAD OF DISEASE—MEN VACCINATED

Influenza is on the wane in Section B. The situation is well in hand it is thought that the crest of the epidemic has been reached. The number of cases has been decreasing each day.

The hospitals have been taxed to their capacity. The Elks' Temple has been turned into a convalescent hospital where the men are taken, as soon as they are well enough to be moved.

Howard L. Hatfield is medical supply sergeant. He has been a busy man. Facilities for caring for such a large number of patients was at first necessarily limited. Sergeant Hatfield was entrusted with the job of securing the equipment and now has everything that is needed.

The local chapter of the Red Cross, and the Spokane chapter have aided in the work materially. The citizens of the community have also responded to the needs of the men. The jams and fruits have been a big help to the sick men and they appreciate heartily the gifts.

Sergeant Kenne has had charge of the transportation of the sick men and has kept two motor trucks busy day and night. His rest periods have been rather uncertain.

Five hundred men were vaccinated in short order Friday night when a case of smallpox was discovered in Section B barracks. The vaccination of the men had been delayed on account of the influenza epidemic but quick action resulted with the discovery of the disease. Some of the men vaccinated were in Section A and were men whose vaccination did not take with the first application. The entire time used to vaccinate the men was a little under two hours.

246 Franklin county boys and girls are members of Uncle Sam's pig club army. They will produce for market at least 500 pigs.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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The students of the University have been saddened this week by the deaths of three members of the S. A. T. C. These men came to be a part of Idaho and it is in the deepest sorrow that we place our flag at half mast in their honor. Despite the dark shadow that this has cast over us we must consider ourselves extremely fortunate in comparison with other universities. Conditions are constantly improving because of the prompt attention of President Lindley and his staff, and because of the splendid spirit of cooperation that has existed between the University and the townspeople. Great thanks are due these loyal citizens of Moscow who have shown the true spirit of service. Their aid has been invaluable and it is in behalf of the University that we express to them our deepest gratitude.

For the girls the quarantine is still on. Stricter regulations are being issued every day. We are growing weary of this monotonous vacation. No hint is given as to when we will be allowed to return to the "old grind" again. We have reached the point where we actually envy the freedom of the S. A. T. C. men in being allowed to go to classes. Town is an unheard-of name—Children and The Palace of Sweets are never mentioned. We are isolated, but every girl is bearing the isolation nobly. Not a rule has been broken and not one order will be disobeyed. We will stick till the quarantine is lifted, just to show all Idaho that the Co-Eds are loyal.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to sing IDAHO songs and give IDAHO yells at the song fests, instead of trying to sing parodies on popular songs?

A good many of the freshmen do not understand that there are such things as Idaho songs in existence. These same frosh are the ones who will keep the "Old Idaho Spirit" alive thru the year. There is no better way to show the Freshmen what Idaho means than to teach them her songs and yells. Let's get at it.

**CLEVER ARTIST**

**JOINS S. A. T. C.**

**E. J. MILLER OF IDAHO FALLS WAS FORMER STUDENT AT CHICAGO**

A young western artist has enrolled in the S. A. T. C. of the University. He has promised to lend his talent to the Argonaut and cartoons commenting on local conditions will appear in the near future.

Edward J. Miller has already won a place for himself on the campus. His clever poster for the Freshman class meeting was the chief attraction of the Bulletin Board before quarantine.

Edward J. Miller is a son of Idaho and a resident of Idaho Falls. His 19 years have been filled with varied experiences. When a freshman in high school his people moved to Australia. After two years spent in Australia they returned to Idaho Falls. His entrance into the artistic world may be said to have started with the position of "cartoonist" on the high school annual.

His work interested Mrs. W. E. Collins and it was thru her help that he was enabled to go to Chicago. Here he studied at the Chicago Art Institute for two years.

During this time he illustrated for the Franklin Company and did his best work illustrating books for Oliver R. Barrett.

Among the books Mr. Miller has illustrated are "Poe's Poems," "Tales of Grotesque and Arabesque" and the "Life of Nell Gwyn." Here his career was interrupted to become a member of the S. A. T. C.

The University is fortunate in having such a clever artist in the S. A. T. C. and looks forward to some examples of the art of this son of Idaho.

**CHANGE IN TIME CAUSES MEN TO FORGET RETREAT**

The change in time last Saturday night made six o'clock on Sunday evening following come so late that the men of the S. A. T. C. forgot to report for retreat. At least, just before six o'clock some one made a break for the mess hall, and the rest followed. The men were in the midst of their supper when assembly call disturbed things somewhat.

All of the men made a hasty beat for their place in ranks. They came back later and finished supper, however, but with the vow that they would not forget retreat again.

**NEAR RIOT ON STEPS OF AD BUILDING**

**SALE OF COOKIES AND POP-CORN BALLS TO S. A. T. C. MEN CAUSES TURMOIL**

The north steps of the Administration building were the scene of a near riot last Wednesday afternoon. The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron the Home Economics professional fraternity saw the desire for sweets on the campus during the quarantine and endeavored to satisfy it.

With due respect to Herbert Hoover's as well as the Board of Health's rules of conservation and congregation the girls succeeded in making popcorn balls, chocolate and oatmeal cookies and macaroons. Just before the boys were dismissed at 2:30, three Home Economics seniors, Cora Mae Jones, Ruth York, and Helga Anderson, appeared in white aprons, carrying a huge basket filled with their wares.

A non-com on his way from the building aroused no little excitement when he waved a fresh piece of crackery before the eyes of his hungry fellows. Then the fun began. The boys rushed toward the steps, cries of "Me next," "Sack of popcorn," "Any kind just so it's a cookie," almost deafened the busy girls. It was with great disappointment that they sold the last crumb, knowing they must send many a boy away with only a peek at the empty basket.

The sale met with such a warm welcome that the fraternity expects to repeat it on a larger scale soon. The proceeds will be used for war work.

**VOCATIONAL MEN ARE EFFICIENTLY FED**

**EXPERIENCED CHEFS PROVIDE AMPLE FARE FOR SECTION B**

"Come and Get it, Come and Get it," sounds Sergeant Joehannesen on the bugle. The boys do not wait for the rest of the call, but fall quickly into formation for they know that a good substantial "Mess" awaits them.

R. D. Williams, steward is the man in charge of the mess. He has had wide experience in this line having been steward of the Arrowrock Dam construction force for five years and steward on the King Hill project. He is on the job all the time and sees that the men are well supplied with the proper kind of food.

Frank Conklen, former chef in the U. S. regular army, for five years, 5th Infantry, Company B, under General Marsh now is chef. He is on to his job and takes particular pains in seeing that the food is wholesome and that it is prepared in a way that is appetizing.

Before coming here Mr. Conklen was chef for the Potlatch Lumber Company at Potlatch for eight years. He also was chef in the United States Navy for several years. Mr. Conklen is of French ancestry and is proud of it.

A sample of the duties of the chef for one day will soon dispel any doubts about his responsibility. He prepares for one day's ration—500 pounds of potatoes, 300 pounds of meat and 40 gallons of coffee not mentioning the gravies, etc., that accompany the meals.

The men are allowed full sugar rations. They get all that they want. Apple sauce adds to the variety of the rations. The donations of jellies and sauces by the townspeople are appreciated by the men. Several of the ranchers have donated squashes for the mess fund at various times.

The rations are varied. Meat is served differently at each meal. Eggs are on the bill of fare twice a week. Mulligan is met up with once in awhile but not often.

The men file into the mess hall in two lines. They are served within 10 to 12 minutes from the time that the doors are thrown open. The hall is well lighted and is comfortably heated. In all the men feel that they are exceptionally well fed.

**NEW STAFF TO BE CHOSEN FOR THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL**

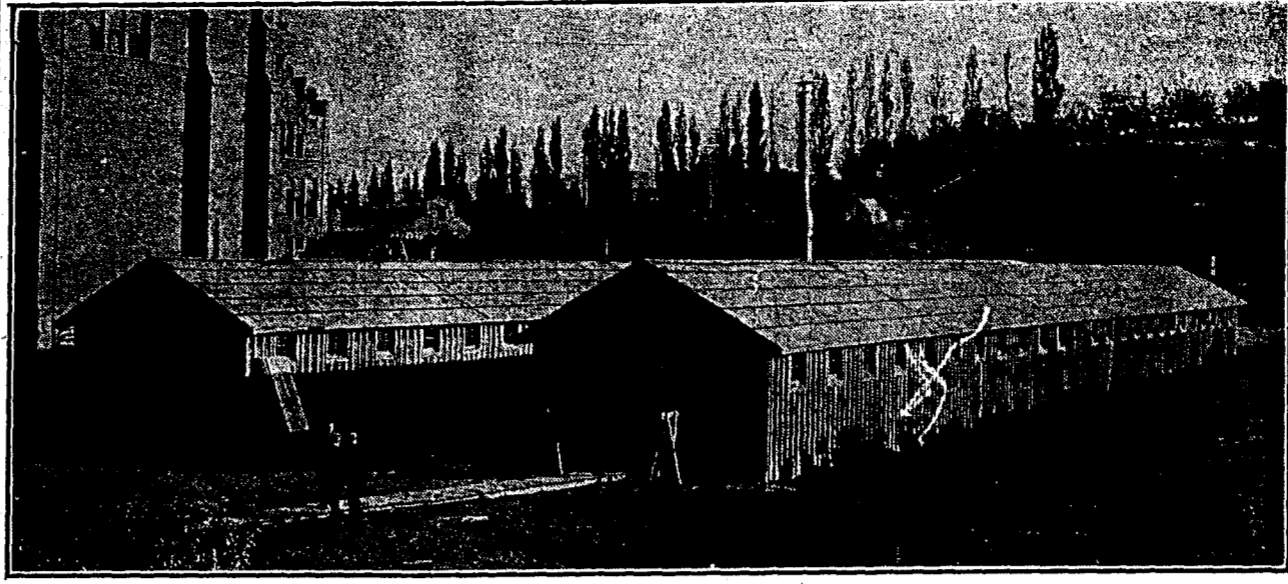
Students are anxiously awaiting to hear something about this year's annual. However, little can be said at this time. Unfortunately none of the officers who were elected last year will be able to serve.

Charles Darling, who is editor in chief, is so busy with military duties that he cannot work on the staff.

Freda Soulen, associate editor, is studying music in Boston, and Robert Johannesson is a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

William Denecke, the junior class president, hopes to have a new election of annual staff officers, as soon as the quarantine is lifted.

W. E. Wallace has received a large line of fancy necklaces. The combination of beads and silver so much worn,



New S. A. T. C. Mess Hall at the University of Idaho, where 500 college men are fed daily. The Vocational Section of the S. A. T. C. has a separate mess hall.

**MEN HAVE PLENTY TO EAT AT MESS HALL**

**MODERN COOKERY REDUCES PREPARATION OF MEALS TO A SCIENCE**

Feeding four hundred men is the task which the University must accomplish three times a day. This means, among other things, two whole heaves, \$45 worth of eggs, and enough bread to reach from here to the Canadian boundary.

The mess hall is in the form of a huge H. In the two wings are tables seating, if necessary, 512 men, eight men to a table. One company occupies each wing. The bar of the H holds the kitchen, which is in every way an example of modern methods.

The present kitchen equipment includes two very large, army ranges, two aluminum, pressure cookers, each having a 50-gallon capacity, a potato peeler which "skins" four sacks per hour, a

potato masher of the same capacity, a steam sterilizing outfit for the dish-washers, and a 40-foot steam-bath serving table. This last provides ample room for serving the two "hungry lines" in the specified time, ten minutes.

"Somewhere on the railroad" is a consignment including several more pressure cookers, a 3000-dish per hour dishwasher, (good news for the "K. P.'s") and a steam oven. This oven has three steam heated compartments and will bake eight sacks of "spuds" an hour. The second line of defense is held by a cold storage room for the meat and another room for the potatoes, apples, and the like.

Reserves are sent regularly by General Williams, the chief buyer for both sections and S. A. T. C. from the general warehouse located near the Inland Depot.

**Bob Woods Directs Mess Hall**

"Bob" Woods is the director of the mess hall. He has practical control over all the details of the preparation, and serving of the meals. The smooth, systematic way in which things are done

testifies to his excellent direction. He has been in charge of Williamson's cafe for the past six years.

Under his direction are two experienced cooks from Spokane, a night cook who starts the breakfast, a general helper, and a force of 18 Kitchen Police, selected daily, in turn from the company roles, or, from the late sleepers.

Meat in the form of 1 1-2 heaves a day is used for lunch and dinner. The average cost of this is about \$105. If sausage is served for breakfast the 150 pounds necessary, cost \$55. If "hen fruit" is served, 2 1-2 cases must be furnished, representing an outlay of \$45. About twice a week bacon is served, 125 pounds of it, only \$65 at that.

"Bob" says that if the boys could have all they want it would take \$135 to give it to them. Three hundred and fifty loaves of the "staff of life"—enough to reach from her to the Canadian boundary, if enough space is left between the loaves, are used each day. The \$20 barrel of "Java" the 60 gallons of "mushy" and the daily sack of

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY BEING FUMIGATED**

**AUTHORITIES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF QUARANTINE TO KILL MISCHIEVOUS GERMS**

Since the University library was ordered closed for a time, the health officers deemed it advisable to make the best of the opportunity to fumigate the library.

The library newspaper room, cataloging office, Miss Sweet's office, and all the other rooms adjacent to the library were tightly closed and the formaldehyde put in Wednesday.

The windows were not opened until Friday, so any mischievous germs lingering about had no choice but to succumb to the foe. Miss Sweet states that these measures were taken largely on general principles, and not wholly because of the influenza scare.

The library is used more, and by more people, than any other room in the Administration building. It has been used for a long time without being fumigated, and it was felt that a better time than now could not be chosen to thoroughly disinfect it, since it was not to be used for several days.

It is not yet known just when the library will be open to students.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON CLUB ELECT ROBERTS HEAD**

B. E. Roberts was unanimously elected president of the George Washington Club at the Phi Delta Theta barracks. Mr. Roberts is fulfilling his duties very efficiently.

The advancement and progress of the club is very satisfactory thus far, according to its members. All the new officers have been installed. There are about 12 new members.

The motto of the club is "Honesty and truthfulness," and the purpose of the club is the enforcement of these principles among its members.

The organization was effected last Friday evening. The following officers were chosen:

B. E. Roberts, President; Carl Tiff, Vice-President; Russell Thomas, Secretary; August Schroeder, Treasurer; George Ferguson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The club now includes 24 members.

**NO CHANGE IN FIRST RULING SAYS PROF. LEWIS**

The rumor that the fraternity men will be restored to their respective houses is absolutely ungrounded, according to Prof. H. T. Lewis. No orders have been received by those in charge to that effect and the report is contrary to all orders issued by the government.

To all appearances the present arrangement will be retained indefinitely. The rumor is said to have arisen from a consideration of consolidating the men into a few barracks so that the remaining quarters might be used for hospitals.

sugar are merely incidentals of a long list of supplies used. The total cost of feeding each man for one day is approximately \$0.58.

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**JAMES EGGAN**  
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Phone 19L

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.

## QUARANTINE NOTES

**Delta Gamma Notes.**  
Monday evening the Frosh of the Delta Gamma House gave a fashion show. This was followed by a dance.  
On Tuesday evening these active Freshmen entertained with a pantomime.  
Wednesday Ellen Waring, Norma Langgroise, and Gale Taggart gave a pajama party. Grape juice and popcorn balls were served.  
Thursday evening Gale Gaggart, Ellen Waring, Inez Callaway, Marjory Smith and Frances Jones gave a rough-neck dance. The crowd arrived in what they called full dress.

H. J. Bell held the lucky number in the raffle of a clarinet by Sergeant Johansen.

Sergeant Kinney and Sergeant Ritchie have recovered sufficiently from the influenza to be about. Both were visitors at the barracks Sunday. They are quartered in the Elks' Temple at present.

**Phi Delta Phi Notes.**  
Monday night, the first formal dance was given at the Chi Delta Phi house. It lasted from 7 until 10:15. Mr. and Mrs. Nobody-Home gave it for their daughter. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Im-a-Mess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Wider, Miss Isadoria Cabbby-hole, Mr. Oughber B. Tuller, Miss Iona Ford and Mr. Peter Skuts.

**Wednesday Evening**  
The Chi Delta Phi house entertained the dinner, as old maids. The fact that they had only knives with which to eat, ruffled, their dignity not at all. They simply left the knives alone and used ten more primitive instruments to eat with. After dinner an informal dance was given.

Friday evening the upper-classes at the Chi Delta Phi house entertained the Frosh. First these unfortunates were cordially invited to remain in their rooms until further notice. They, who, unanimously regretted their inability to do this and paraded up and down the hall until they were blind-folded and taken down stairs. They were seated around a bare table. The upper-classes then decorated them with green caps and "bouquets." Afterwards they all sat around the fire-place where an appetizing supper was served. Everyone joined in the songs and games which followed.

The job of Top-Sergeant in Section B seems to have a jinx attached to it. Sergeant Kinney after a few days strenuous work fell a victim to the Flu. He was succeeded by Sergeant Cannon and Sergeant Thornton. Sergeant Thornton lasted three days and was taken to the hospital suffering with the grip. Sergeant Cannon is still on the job assisted by Sergeant Fry. Both seem to be O. K. at present but appearances are often deceiving. Here's hoping well for them.

Sunday afternoon was enlivened by a corp of entertainers from the University. An impromptu program was arranged by Prof. Lewis. A saxophone trio scored a big hit with the men. A vocal trio also pleased. The hit of the entertainment was a selection of readings by Miss Permeal French, dean of women. The entertainment closed with an announcement from Prof. Lewis that a big sack of apples awaited the men at the front of the barracks. The entertainment was heartily appreciated by all.

**Sigma Nu Notes**  
**Manly Art of Self Defense Does Damage**  
Friendly exercise in the manly art of self defense resulted in one red nose and a knock out at the Sigma Nu barracks Monday night when Ward Wynman and Frederick Bartlett "made contacts."

Bartlett is reported to have suggested cutting out foolishness and substituting science when Wynman's left caught him on the nose. Bartlett is said to have spent five minutes in recovery.

Dr. Kotalik was called and dressed the wounds of the combatants. He diagnosed the Sigma Nus as a "hard boiled bunch." Bartlett is convalescing with a broken nose.

**Boys Enjoy Entertainment**  
Sunday afternoon the Sig Nu presented about as much life as a morgue until Dean Eldridge came with Miss French, four sophomores, a male quartet, and a box of apples. The men immediately provided themselves with apples, lined up along the wall and were entertained for half an hour. The program began with saxophone quartet. Miss French was next introduced and her number brought a hearty laugh. Professor Bangs led the male quartet in a rousing song. All took a farewell apple—and the box went out followed by the entertainers, bound for some other barracks. The Sig Nu did not again lapse into its former lethargy for the whole afternoon.

Private Irving Smith accompanied the body of Private Davis, to his former home at Casper, Wyoming. Private Davis died of pneumonia as a result of influenza.

have been awakened by the men taking their calisthenics. The blood curdling yells as the men exhale bid fair to put an end to all late morning naps.

Lieut. Cook advises that Bugler Johannessen be provided with an alarm clock to carry around with him. Probably the best kind for Joe would be a "cuckoo clock" so Joe would not change the hour of Tatum.

Private Carl R. Ohman was called home to Casper, Wyoming, suddenly by a message stating that his father was seriously ill from influenza and was expected to die.

Cards, games, stationery and a graphophone were presented to Section B by the local chapter of the Red Cross. It is needless to say that the graphophone has been kept going every since its arrival. It has done much to relieve the monotony of the quarantine.

Neighbors to the Section B barracks

Lieut. Cook is just recovering from an attack of the Flu. Also Lieut. Kimball is back to earth again after a hard seige fighting off bug "Flu."

**Common Camouflage.**  
Out-door classes.  
The would be sweetness of our quarantine d'seraders.

Dates.  
P. E. ?????  
Mess hall hash.  
Sunday song fests.  
Miss-placed eye brows—and everything.

An overcoat at Reville.  
K. P. ?????  
Freshmen class meetings.  
(To be continued in the next issue)

**What Every Freshman Wants or the 7 Needs of the Civilized Frosh**  
1st A date. (both sexes)  
2nd An out door dance. (ditto above)

3rd A green cap (boys only, we can distinguish the girls)  
4th A bottle.  
5th A stand in with the Chem, and English departments.  
6th A chance to go home.  
7th A paddle. And then some.

**ADVICE TO THE BOYS**  
Leave the French girls to the Frenchmen and the nurses to the "Does" The boys in khaki should be true to the girls who knit their socks! Through the French girls may be pretty and the nurses may be kind, Oh, do not be a traitor to the girl you left behind—Ex.

**He Knew**  
Drill instructor: Right—Face!  
Rookie (Brightly): This is my right face, sir. (Help Mable!!)

**We, Us and Company**  
The other day we saw a mob assembled before the gym and we ran post haste to see the cause of the aforementioned riot. Fear not. It was only a poor innocent misguided soul who had Campus tickets for sale and was making a living for the time being from our beloved frosh who were buying said tickets. These entitled them to fuss not only on the campus but also at the various ladies select Greek clubs. Yes Vivian this was true!

This sentimental ditty has cheered us considerably:  
The antiseptic prophylactic fumigated man,  
Looked wise as wise could be.  
He was the Germless' ardent fan.  
He scoffed the doctor's fee.  
He was a chronic fresh air fiend;  
He took his water boiled;  
Toward disinfected things he leaned,  
Untiringly he toiled.  
But germs, by means of camouflage  
Have done their "hit" for Bill.  
They've lifted even this barrage  
Our antiseptic man is ill!  
For pills and drugs he wildly cries;  
He paints his tonsils brown;  
He moans for dope, for patient sighs,  
And suag and balls unerring downs.  
He cries for turpentine and lard,  
His "cats" are sterilized  
In every way the germ is barred  
His milk is pasturized.  
No time is this to stop and muse,  
His life hangs by a thread  
For fuzzy germs that spread the  
"Fluze."

Need pills—or else our man is dead.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma favored their elders with a Hawaiian dancing party last Monday evening. The idea was carried out in the decorations and music. Everything typified the riotous coloring and luxurious foliage of the islands.  
There has been repeated making of candy and popping huge quantities of corn, which have been distributed among the various barracks houses.

On Tuesday evening the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls participated in a Fashion Show and a "pop" party.  
Saturday evening the Kappa girls enjoyed a dinner-dance. This was a full-dress affair and very formal.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## MOSCOW PEOPLE CARE FOR THE SICK

**VICTIMS OF INFLUENZA ARE BEING CARED FOR BETTER HERE THAN ELSEWHERE**

It is not an accident that there have been so few deaths and that so many of the influenza cases in Moscow are mild. It is due to the splendid care the patients are getting and the excellent system of caring for the men as soon as they show symptoms of the disease. Great credit is due Captain Felker, commandant and head of the entire military department here and to Lieutenant-Doctor Kotalik as well as to President Lindley and the entire university staff. But these men are too modest to take the credit due them and they give the credit to others. A statement sent to The Star-Mirror by the university gives great credit to the people of Moscow, who, no doubt, deserve all of the kind things said about them. The statement follows:

The mothers throughout the state who have sons in the S. A. T. C. at the University of Idaho need have no fear lest their boys are not being given the best and most tender care.

The citizens of Moscow with their customary generous and efficient aid are helping the military and University officials in every possible way to check the epidemic of influenza. Every woman in the city or surrounding country who has a boy in the service, or who feels for those who have, is tireless in her efforts to bring comfort and cheer to the sick lads in the hospitals.

The soliciting and preparing of the food for both the Inland and A. K. E. hospitals has been taken charge of by Miss Charlotte Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, a government Red Cross dietician. Mrs. Lewis has placed her well equipped kitchen with all its modern utensils and supplies at the disposal of the hospital.

Mrs. and Miss Lewis aided by Miss Florence Richardson and all the members of the household have spent every day since the epidemic began, planning and preparing nourishing and dainty dishes to tempt the appetite of the sickest and most homesick boy. The kitchen has been a scene of great activity from morning to night. Ladies from the country arrive at early hours bringing the supplies of chickens, milk and cream for the day.

Town ladies come with custards and puddings, orderlies arrive at noon and night to bear away the steaming kettles of fragrant broth and great pans of creamed chicken, junkets and jello.

The city of Moscow deserves the commendation of the state of Idaho for so ably "carrying on," both thru individual and organized effort, in the present difficult circumstances.

**CALL FOR NUT SHELLS**  
Used in Gas Mask Manufacture.

The Federal Extension Office, through Mr. L. A. Clinton, has wired Mr. L. W. Fluharty, Idaho Extension Director, asking for assistance in gathering nut shells and fruit pits to be used in the manufacture of gas masks. The Clinton telegram follows: "Government daily needs five hundred tons of shells from hickory, butternut, walnut, fruit pits for use in gas mask making. Solicit your aid in having campaigns organized in every rural community for collecting these nuts and delivery to Red Cross for shipment. Urgent."

Here is a chance for every one, even the youngsters in the home, to render real war service.

**HOCHBAUM HONORED AT BALTIMORE**

H. W. Hochbaum, Idaho State Leader of County Agricultural Agents, is one of seven men named on the program of the Extension Section of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. The annual meeting, at which this program will be rendered, is to be held at Baltimore, Maryland, November 13 and 14, and will be attended by representatives of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and of all the State Universities and Agricultural Colleges of America. Mr. Hochbaum is asked to discuss the topic "What Constitutes a Well-Organized County for Extension Service?"

There are in America 1,000,000 boys and girls club workers. Idaho is well to the front in this movement with 10,000 club members. 10 Idaho counties now employ year-round club leaders.

Grains worth \$1,168,074.50 were saved in Idaho this year by poisoning ground squirrels on 266,068 acres of land, using 203,549 pounds of poisoned oats, costing \$30,920.37. This information is compiled from the individual reports of farmers who used the poison.

## DEANS MEET TO STUDY INFLUENZA SITUATION

**OUTLOOK ON LOCAL CONDITIONS IS MORE ENCOURAGING—OPTIMISM PREVAILS**

Professor Lewis, who is chairman of the committee on health and housing, called a meeting of the president and Deans, Friday evening, to discuss the best means of combating the influenza situation, and meeting such disease as pneumonia, smallpox, and scarlet fever, if they should unfortunately follow the influenza.

The report on the cases Friday evening was very satisfactory, being one-third less than the day before. However, old medical men call it the "tightening disease," and we know from Saturday's report that the number of cases one day is no indication at all, as to what it may be the next.

**Plan for Examination.**  
During the meeting plans were made to give all non-S. A. T. C. men a thorough examination, and those found in an entirely healthy condition were to be allowed to attend classes Monday.

Another meeting of the deans was called Monday evening. In speaking of their plans, Mr. Lewis said: "We are planning for the worst but hoping for the best. We are preparing overflowing hospitals for S. A. T. C. men, for girls and for civilian students. Also convalescent hospitals are being prepared for girls and for non-S. A. T. C. men.

**Physicians Are Rushed.**  
The physicians are badly rushed but the chief difficulty lies in the fact that we have not a sufficient number of adequately trained nurses."

Non-S. A. T. C. men who have been in quarantine, with the exception of one house which violated quarantine rules, were allowed to come to classes today.

Girls taking private lessons in music, may now continue their work. It is hoped all girls may take up their class work soon, but much depends upon the development of cases.

Rumor seems to spread faster than the influenza, and not enough can be said against it, according to Prof. Lewis.

**Wild Stores Are Being Spread.**  
Rumor would have us believe that both the smallpox and the scarlet fever are raging on the campus, but the authorities know of but one, and only one case of smallpox. This one is receiving good care and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

There is not a single case of scarlet fever in Moscow, and students are urged not to heed the wild stories which are being circulated about.

They must not believe them until they are verified by the health officials. The doctors and health officers have not withheld a single case, nor failed to report a single death, and the students may prove their loyalty to them by treating this unfortunate situation in as sane and normal a way as possible, according to University officials.

The khaki pillows to be inflated, and money belts are just the thing for the soldier boys. See them at W. F. Wallace's.

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We carry a full line of Candies Cakes and Pastries Fresh Daily

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**STUDENT'S ACCOUNTS**

**WELCOMED AT**

**MOSCOW STATE BANK**

**F. L. WILLIAMS NOW ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT LEADER**

Mr. G. L. Morrison left August 1st to take up the position of County Agent Leader in Nevada. We may expect news soon of a great farm bureau development there for Mr. Morrison is a farm bureau enthusiast and a most successful organizer.  
Mr. Morrison is succeeded by Mr. F. L. Williams, of Boise, who has been County Agent of Ada County since November, 1911. Mr. Williams will give fine service in helping to carry on the great work.

**FOREST RANGER COURSE**

The 1918-19 session of the Ranger Course offered by the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho, will open November 4 and continue five months. Admission is without examination. High school preparation, though desirable, is not necessary for entrance. The course is a thorough preparation for the position of forest ranger in the U. S. Forest Service. The demand for men trained in forestry is far in excess of the supply, and opportunities for advancement were never better. This course will put you in line to share these opportunities. Write for particulars.

**NEZPERCE HOLDS FAIR FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS**

On October 5th and 6th Professors Moore and Vincent and Miss Dorothy Taylor acted as judges of the Boys' and Girls' Club Fair at Nezperce. Judging from the products on exhibition the boys and girls of Lewis county did their best this summer to help feed the boys overseas. The success of the fair was due to the untiring efforts of Emergency County Club Leader Maude E. Near and County Agriculturist A. E. Wade.

Eversharp Lead pencils and Conklin fountain pens at Wallace's.

## WASHBURN & WILSON GROCERIES

Our line of Apples and Fresh Fruit is complete.

PHONE 36

A Word to the NEW STUDENTS:

## CHILDERS

FOUNTAIN and CONFECTIONERY

PARLOR

IS THE BEST

Former Students Say So.

Lost—Gray gloves on campus. Finder please notify Ruth Ellis at Chi Delta Phi.

## Superb Hot Chocolate Is Economical's Specialty

We are constantly being complimented on the delicious quality of our hot chocolate. There is no special secret connected with it. We merely purchase the very highest grade of cocoa and with it use the best Jersey cream.

Chocolate is never served in a semi-hot, insipid condition, but it is always hot so that it may be sipped and enjoyed to the utmost.

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## Two Young Men

THE ONE SAVES — THE OTHER SPENDS

Which will succeed in life?

We are here to serve you in a faithful and efficient manner.

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Uniforms are the best for the money. If you are in need of Uniform or Civilian Suit, we will save you money for the quality of goods. Compare our Woolens, Trimmings, Fit and Workmanship with others and decide for yourself.

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# UNIFORMS

## Just Received—A Large Shipment of SOCIETY Brand Stock Uniforms

18-OZ. SERGE MATERIAL; REGULAR \$49.50 QUALITY; ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR S. A. T. C. MEN AT \$39.50. IF YOU CANNOT COME IN AND BE FITTED, PHONE YOUR SIZE TO 280 AND IT WILL BE PROMPTLY SENT TO YOU FOR A FITTING. ALSO ARMY SHOES—WRAP CUFF AND SIDE LACE LEGGINGS—HATS—HAT CORDS—AND SHIRTS. WE SAVE YOU EASILY ONE-THIRD ON YOUR EQUIPMENT.

# The Togs Clothes Shop

### INFLUENZA CASES ON THE WANE

(Continued from page 1)

Wilkins, Lynn A. Dryden, Allen Spalding, Alfred Kinney, Lorne Wilson, Robert McGuire, Ervin Hogan, LeRoy Levander, A. D. Fogg, Leaman Martinson, John Akins, Harry Asmusen, John Wolfkiel, Henry B. Marmon, Robt. Thorbn, Harold Mitchell, Roscoe J. Smith, George Mills, Ezra Plant, Jas. Casey, George Marsch, Samuel Smith, Joseph Chod, Earl Richey, Harold Bahm, Joseph Morgan, William Larkin, Frank F. Taylor, Robert Henry, James Bowman, F. L. A. Ingram, L. T. Taylor, L. E. Eddy, S. R. McBratney, Thos. B. Crozier, Lafayette Marsing, Charles C. Curlough, Lieut. Harold Bloomquist, Verner Clements, Melvin R. Berg, Chas. Salisbury, Eric H. Larson, William Helmer, Ernest C. Moore, Fred Albright, F. T. Pettibone, Glenn Stewart, Myron H. Peck. The above list includes all men admitted for treatment from October 20 to October 29.

Lieut. Harold Bloomquist, adjutant, was taken to the Inland Hospital for treatment for influenza October 28.

Men discharged from the hospital on October 26 were L. A. Dryden, A. H. Lawrence, Fred Rugg, Hassel Clark, Clarence Jenkins, Joseph Whitcombe, Howard McCuaig, John Akins. Those who were discharged as cured on October 28 are Rudolph Peterson, LeRoy Levander, Henry Marmon, Lester Cobb, John Allen, Audry Northrup, Glenn Bump, Burrill Brough, Harold Dart.

We have all kinds of service pins, bers of Phi Upsilon Omicron the Home in both gold and silver. Wallaces.

### BREEDERS SEND FINE SHEEP TO U.

### LIBERALITY OF IDAHO SHEEP-MEN STRENGTHENS VARSITY FLOCK

The University of Idaho is exceedingly fortunate in securing an extra good Hampshire ram lamb for heading its selected flock of Hampshire ewes. This lamb was loaned to the University by Mr. D. F. Detwiler, of Filer, Idaho. It will be remembered that Mr. Detwiler was a leading buyer at the two most recent Salt Lake ram sales, paying the highest price for Hampshire ram both in 1917 and 1918. The ram lamb loaned to the University is sired by the Detwiler ram, purchased at the 1917 Salt Lake sale for the record price of \$1600.

The University Hampshire ewe flock has been strengthened by the purchase of 3 ewe lambs from Mr. F. G. Rosenberger of Rupert, Idaho. Mr. Rosenberger has donated to the University a choice ewe lamb in addition to the three purchased from him at a favorable price. The Rosenberger farm is one of the well improved, irrigated farms of the Minidoka tract. In recent years Mr. Rosenberger has built up a highly creditable flock of Hampshires and the breeding of these sheep is the principle business on the Rosenberger ranch.

Brown Brothers, the widely known Hampshire men of Twin Falls, Idaho,

have sent to the University a very fine Hampshire ewe lamb. This lamb is representative of the excellent Brown flock of Hampshires.

The Rambouillet flock of the University has been notably strengthened by the purchase of a half interest in a yearling ram from Hobbs and Gillett of Buhl, Idaho. This ram is an outstanding individual, and should sire some splendid Rambouillets on the University Farm. It will be remembered that Hobbs and Gillett made especially good sales at the recent Salt Lake ram sale and at the Yakima (in Washington) ram sale. The American Sheep Breeder, in its story of the Salt Lake sale mentioned Hobbs and Gillett as follows:

"Record in your notebook that Hobbs and Gillett of Idaho are engraving their names on the Rambouillet map."

### SCHOOL LUNCHES

Suggestions by Dorothy Taylor, Home Demonstration Agent.

It is most essential to good health that the school child have a nutritious, well packed lunch. These lunch meals, which must be packed in a closed container and often carried some distance by the child, must supply materials for health and strength as well as growth. Its preparation then requires a knowledge on the part of parents and teacher of the different foods which supply these materials and of their combinations to make a nourishing and pleasing lunch.

If possible, the lunch should include a warm soup or drink, as such articles are conducive to slower eating and improved digestion. It is also necessary that these lunches observe the rules of conservation. Bread made from victory flour, sweets from chopped, dried fruits, and fish, eggs, poultry in place of more solid meats may be used.

### AVERAGE PRODUCTION OF THE FIVE BREEDS OF DAIRY CATTLE

For Ayreshires the average of the 2,598 cows that have completed yearly records for advanced registry is 9,555 pounds of milk, testing 3.95 per cent of butter fat, amounting to 377.5 pounds of fat.

In the Brown Swiss breed the average of 199 cows that completed yearly records for the register of production is 10,868.7 pounds of milk, testing 3.95 per cent, amounting to 433.45 pounds of butter fat.

In the Guernsey breed the average of 9,200 cows that have completed a year's record for advanced registry is 8,934.44 pounds of milk, testing 4.99 per cent, amounting to 446.01 pounds of butter fat.

Among Holsteins, 3,220 cows that had completed a yearly record for advanced registry averaged 14,622.7 pounds of milk, testing 3.424 per cent butter fat, amounting to 500.7 pounds of fat.

In the Jersey breed, the average of 5,244 cows that had completed yearly records for the register of merit was 7,792 pounds of milk, testing 5.35 per cent, making 417 pounds of butter fat.

3380 Garden Club members in Idaho this year are raising 640 acres of garden "sass," valued at \$50,000.

### THE HORSE STILL HAS A FUTURE

#### TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION SEASON IS OVER—IS THE HORSE STILL ON THE MAP?

If one takes seriously the rather extravagant claims of some advocates of the tractor, the future of the horse is not at all assured. One hears said that tractors will soon be used in unlimited numbers and will totally replace the horse both in industry and in farm operation.

The horse was one of the earliest domesticated animals, and has been man's helper for many hundreds of years. The broader survey of the entire problem of farm power seems to indicate an undiminished need and demand for horses.

It would be idle to deny the value of the tractor. The tractor may possibly under favorable conditions do

most of the work on some farms. On most farms at all suitable for tractor operations the tractor will assist in the busiest season, save the horses in some of the heavier work, such as breaking sod, and will be available for belt power when needed. To insist that the tractor in its present form can so operate on every farm or can entirely replace horse on a large number of farms is not justified by conditions or facts.

In some of the richest farming districts of America weather conditions in spring often preclude the use of the tractor. In irrigated sections many farms are so intersected by ditches or so dyked as to render the tractor not feasible. Even tractor salesmen do not try to sell machines for the more rolling and uneven lands. Almost any sort of farm help can get something done with a horse; not so with the tractor.

More conservative students of farm power problems of today welcome the tractor as a supplementary form of power, but regard the horse as a fixture.

### NORTH AMERICAN PERCHERONS TO ENGLAND

Bar U Ranch, the well known Percheron breeding establishment of the Canadian Northwest, with headquarters at Calgary, has just loaded for England a consignment of 27 pure bred Percheron horses, consisting of 26 mares and one stallion.

The mares are said to be for the most part tops of the Bar U stud, and are from two to five years of age. The stallion is an especially promising three-year-old.

For almost a half a century the tide of pure bred draft horse movement has been strongly toward America. The exportation of Canadian Percherons is the first North American shipment of breeding draft horses ever loaded for England.

In the opinion of many well-informed horsemen, the Bar U consignment is only the advance guard of an after-the-war trade of substantial proportions. That Idaho pure bred draft horses may find export demand is both possible and probable.

### UNIVERSITY HENS PAY WELL WHITE LEGHORNS CLEAR \$70.17

A pen of Single Comb White Leghorn hens, on experiment at the University of Idaho, during the period from November 1, 1917 to August 18, 1918, inclusive, laid 3714 marketable eggs, or 309½ dozens. These eggs sold for \$123.80, and it costs \$53.63 to produce them, leaving a net profit (not including labor) of \$70.17. This was an average profit per hen of a little over \$2.80. During the period mentioned these hens averaged 148 and 14-25 eggs.

The following table indicates the cost of feeds at the University:

#### Cost of Feeds Per Cwt.

Mash	.....	\$3.48
Scratch or whole grains	....	3.59
Grated bone	.....	3.00
Oyster or Clam shell	.....	1.50
Grit	.....	1.25
Charcoal	.....	4.00

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