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PROMINENT IDAHO MAN DIES OF INFLUENZA

RALPH GOCHNOUR DIES AT INLAND HOSPITAL AFTER THREE WEEKS' ILLNESS

By the death of Ralph Jamison Gochmour from influenza Sunday night the University of Idaho lost one of its most prominent students. Mr. Gochmour was born at Stoney, Colorado, August 6, 1898. His home was at Burley, Idaho. He entered the University October 1, 1917, registering in the department of Letters and Science.

He was a student of high standing during his freshman year. He made an excellent record as a debater, taking part in the debate with W. S. C. and Whitman. During the second semester he was president of the freshman class. He also made an excellent record in the Officers Training Camp at Presidio last summer and was considered for nomination to West Point, but decided to return to the University instead. At the time of his death he was enrolled in Section B of the S. A. T. C.

Mr. Gochmour was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a young man of pleasing personality, a student of keen and inquiring mind, much disposed to question and examine all matters in which he was interested. He was recognized by all who knew him on the campus as an excellent and promising young man.

"Ralph Gochmour," said President Lindley, in speaking of his death, "was one of the fine types of college men. He was kindly, considerate of the rights of others, the resolute champion of the right as he saw it. He had fine ambition to serve his country on the highest level of efficiency and spared no effort to meet this high ideal of service. He enjoyed the friendship of an unusual number of his fellow students. Had he lived he surely would have won a post of high usefulness, probably in some form of public service. His passing was most untimely and is mourned by us all."

He was ill a little over three weeks. His father and sister were here at the time of his death. The flag on the campus was at half mast and special funeral services were held on Tuesday morning. He will be buried beside his mother at Elmo, Washington. Boyde Cornelison accompanied the body as a military escort.

MEN RECOMMENDED FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING

40 CANDIDATES CALLED FOR FIELD ARTILLERY AT CAMP ZACHARIAH TAYLOR

A call was received by Captain Felker this week from the War Department asking that he recommend 40 candidates for the field artillery Officer Training Camp, at Camp Zachariah Taylor, Kentucky, to arrive there on November 14. Later he received notification that the time for entrainment was to be extended, pending the influenza situation. No date has been set yet.

Q. M. C. HEADQUARTERS MOVE FROM GYMNASIUM

The quartermaster's department for the S. A. T. C. of the University was moved last week from the gymnasium to the new addition to the University heating plant which has just been completed.

With the arrival of equipment for the men of the vocational section of the S. A. T. C. more room was needed than was available in the basement of the gymnasium.

Lieutenant Hale still has an office in the basement of the gymnasium, because the building into which the Q. M. supplies have been moved has not been completed. However, an office will be built in one corner of the room and provision will be made for heating it.



SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

INFLUENZA IS BEING STAMPED OUT RAPIDLY

NUMBERS NEW CASES GROWS SMALLER—CO-EDS IMMUNE FROM EPIDEMIC

It now seems certain that the epidemic of influenza among the University students has passed its zenith and is being stamped out. The number of new cases reported continued to grow smaller as the days pass, and the various hospitals are being rapidly emptied.

All the men from Mrs. Moore's home, and also from the annex, are gone. The convalescent wards are full. Nine men are in the Guild Hall recovering from the "flu" and the Elks' Temple is also a convalescent hospital.

Situation is Well in Hand. Professor Lewis states that the situation is well in hand and quite satisfactory. It is very gratifying to the health officers to note that not a single case of influenza has broken out among the girls on the campus. The strict quarantine regulations have made possible the Co-eds' immunity from the epidemic.

No Cases Among Faculty Members. So far as is known there have been no cases among the members of the faculty during the outbreak. This is all the more remarkable since many of the faculty must come and go across town.

MAJOR BRISCON INSPECTS Mess Hall, Barracks, Hospitals and Instruction Facilities Visited By U. S. Officer.

Major Chesleigh H. Briscon, administration officer on the Committee of Education for Special Training, of Washington, D. C., was a guest of Captain Felker on Sunday, and made an official inspection of the work of the S. A. T. C. at the University.

Major Briscon inspected the mess hall, the barracks, and the hospital, and facilities for instruction in the S. A. T. C. He was very favorably impressed with conditions of the S. A. T. C. in the University of Idaho, and especially with the control of influenza.

Major Briscon expressed gratification by the general military efficiency and with the men with whom he came in contact while visiting the different barracks.

"We visited a number of the barracks on Sunday afternoon," said Captain Felker in addressing the men on Monday at formation, "and everywhere the barracks were in good order considering their equipment, and everywhere the men snapped up to attention. The major's visit to the university was most satisfactory to him, and if occasion ever comes to do something for the university, he will remember us with favorable impression."

The men at the barracks did not know that Major Briscon was in town, and the visit was a surprise to them in nearly every instance.

GAUZE MASKS ARE NO MORE

War Department Rescinds Former Order Requiring Masks to be Worn.

The gauze masks are no more. At least not until further orders from the War Department. Captain Felker received an order Monday morning, stating that the former order requiring the masks to be worn, was rescinded.

The masks were issued last Friday to all men of the S. A. T. C. and they were instructed to wear them at all times, when in a building, except when at mess. The penalty for failure to obey the order is punishable by court martial.

The men did not like the masks at first, though as several expressed it, "If the mask will keep out the 'flu' birds, bring on the masks." Some of the men were just getting used to wearing them, when the order came Monday morning rescinding the former one.

The most inconvenience that many found in wearing the mask was that they could not smoke. Smoking is not permitted on the lawn, so the men could not go out of doors to smoke. The result was the habitual smokers after trying to smoke through the mask, gave that up and went into the back yards of the barracks.

Several of the fellows who sleep in the gymnasium have complained of the snoring chorus keeping them awake. However, they say since the masks have been worn, they act as mufflers, and while the types of snores are still as varied, they are now more subdued.

UNIVERSITY IS PRAISED BY MEN FROM JEROME

The University of Idaho is extremely fortunate in having two such men as President Lindley and Captain Felker at this time according to R. C. Frazer of Jerome, Idaho, who with A. C. Alexander, publisher of the Lincoln Times came here to investigate the death of Mr. Frazer's son, who died of pneumonia last week.

"I couldn't help my own boy any more," said Mr. Frazer, "but I might be able to help Tom's or Dick's. I am satisfied that the members of the Students' Army Training Corps are receiving the best of care and that President Lindley and Captain Felker are able to handle the situation."

The citizens of Jerome were unable to understand why a young man evidently in the best condition could be taken so suddenly according to Mr. Frazer so they asked him and Mr. Alexander to look over the university.

DEAN ELDRIDGE WILL SOON RESUME DUTIES

While not entirely well, Dean Eldridge is now able to be up and about. After recovering nicely from his throat operation an attack of lumbago confined him to his bed for a few days. He is in his office part of the time now and he hopes to be able to resume his regular duties soon.

S. A. T. C. RIFLES HERE; NO ENFIELDS

MEN STUDY MANUAL OF ARMS SECTION B USE CRAG MODEL SLINGS COMING

Three hundred new Russian rifles arrived at the University last Friday for the S. A. T. C. to be used in instructing the men in the manual of arms and in the bayonet. The new late model Enfield which is used in France, is not available for instruction purposes at all of the various training camps.

However, the men can be taught the manual of arms with the Russian rifles, so that when they get the late model U. S. rifles, it will not take them long to learn the finer points.

The old Crag model rifles, used in the University last year in the cadet battalion, were issued to the men of Section B. The Crag rifles were also used by the men in the vocational section who left here on October 15. Of the 300 rifles that arrived here last Friday, 250 were issued to Section A and 50 to Section B. The collegiate section will also get 200 more of the Russian rifles which will be in this week.

The slings for the new rifles have not come yet, though they are expected to arrive in a later shipment.

S. A. T. C. GRADES COME IN System of Grading is Changed. Average Looks Very Encouraging.

The United States war department demands a monthly report on the scholarship of all S. A. T. C. men. These grades are kept in the office of Dean Eldridge where they are ready to be looked over by officials who will visit the University in the near future.

The system now in use of grading on the basis of A, B, C, etc., is discarded and all grades will be numerical. This ruling does not affect the girls of the University.

It is very difficult to accurately determine the grades for the report due November 1. The unsettled condition of the classes and the "flu" makes it hard to say just how the grades compare with the freshman grades of former years.

There are reports also due on Dec. 1, and Dec. 21. These later reports will show better the type of work the S. A. T. C. men can do. However, the spirit of work seems to have even now permeated the S. A. T. C. and the grades look very encouraging.

S. A. T. C. OFFICERS FIGHT ATTACKS OF FLU

Lieutenant Baird is among the victims of the "flu" this week, having been confined to his quarters for about a week. However, he is getting along nicely and expects to be back on duty again in a few days. Lieutenant Blomquist has also been sick with the influenza, tho is getting along nicely.

SECTION A MEN SIGN UNCLE SAM'S PAYROLL

The men of Section A of the S. A. T. C. signed the pay roll Monday and Tuesday, and are now looking forward to that eventful first pay day from Uncle Sam. Personnel Adjutant Bleamaster constructed a table in the hallway of the gymnasium and had the men whose names began with the alphabet from A to M report on Monday. The rest of them signed the pay roll on Tuesday.

The first month's salary will not be very large for most of the men. The insurance premium amounting to about \$6.90 is taken out, also the first payment on a \$50 Liberty Bond, of \$5. The men get \$30 a month, and will thus draw about \$18 as their first month's pay.

A few of the fellows are already trying to figure out where to invest the eighteen bucks. But most of them are figuring to make it reach to pay for the bills they contracted during last month.

SECTION B: MEN ARE EQUIPPED

MEN RECEIVE LONG EXPECTED CLOTHING—ARE NOW COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Clothing and equipment were issued by the Quartermaster's department to the 200 Section B men of the S. A. T. C. the latter part of last week and the first of this week. A record for speed was established last Saturday, when with an inexperienced force, Lieutenant Hale issued complete equipment to 192 men in the vocational section of the S. A. T. C.

The clothing had previously been unpacked and placed in boxes according to sizes, and one person was detailed to supply each man with from two to three articles of his issue.

The men marched up from their barracks in groups of one and two squads. A limited number were admitted to the quartermaster's warehouse. One being admitted to the building, the soldier moved along a railing that separated him from the equipment, and after receiving his full issue, passed out the door again.

The name of each man who was fitted out was checked at the time, and a notation was made of the size of every garment he received. Every article was placed in a canvas barrack bag issued to each man. He received a barrack bag as soon as he came into the building.

The articles each man received were 1 barrack bag, 1 pair rmy trench shoes, 1 pair dress shoes, 1 pair leggings, 1 belt, 1 hat, 1 hat cord, 2 pairs khaki breeches, 2 olive drab shirts, 2 light weight undershirts, 2 pairs light weight drawers.

The 117 Crag rifles used by the first contingent of vocational men at the University, were issued to Section B on Saturday. In addition they received 50 of the new Russian rifles that arrived last Friday. One hundred more Russian rifles will arrive this week to be issued the men of Section B.

WAR WORK DRIVE BEGINS NEXT WEEK

SEVEN NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE IN JOINT CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS

During the week of November 11, seven agencies will combine for a war fund campaign to raise \$170,500,000. The organizations for which it is to be raised are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, War Camp Community Service, and the American Library Association. These seven distinct organizations have been supported thus far by private subscriptions, and each one had planned a campaign for funds on a national basis for some period between September, 1918 and February, 1919.

Necessity of Cooperation. It became apparent, however, that seven such campaigns could not be conducted without serious overlapping and conflict, to say nothing of the confusion into which communities would be thrown by a series of drives following one another in quick succession. This was particularly true in view of the fact that the Liberty loan drive had been scheduled for October; hence the question arose as to whether a combination campaign on the part of the societies above mentioned might not simplify the task and give the nation an opportunity of contributing at one time to what is in reality a common cause.

Pres. Wilson Suggests Combination. Realizing the difficulties involved in such a series of campaigns and the necessity of limiting the appeals for funds, President Wilson in a letter to Mr. Loddick, chairman of the committee on Training Camp Activities, requested the societies in question to combine their approaching appeal for funds in a single campaign during the week of November 11. In speaking of the combination of the societies President Wilson says in part: "In inviting these organizations to give this new evidence of their patriotic co-operation, I wish it distinctly understood that their compliance with this request will not in any sense imply the surrender on the part of them of its distinctive character and autonomy, because I fully recognize the fact that each one of them has its own tradition, principles and relationships, which, if properly prized, and which, if preserved and strengthened make possible the largest service."

Percentages Are Estimated. As a result of President Wilson's request the societies have united in a joint campaign which is known as the United War Work Campaign. All the funds collected will be distributed on a pro rata basis. The budget estimates their approximate percentage as follows: Y. M. C. A., \$100,000,000—58-plus per cent. Y. W. C. A., \$15,000,000—8-plus per cent. National Catholic War Council, \$30,000,000—17-plus per cent. Jewish Welfare Board, \$3,500,000—2-plus per cent. American Library Assn., \$3,500,000—2-plus per cent. W. C. C. S., \$15,000,000—8-plus per cent. Salvation Army, \$3,500,000—2-plus per cent.

Nation Divided Into Districts. The nation as a whole is divided into national districts. Idaho belongs to the northwest district along with Oregon and Washington. Each state has a United War Work committee, comprising a state chairman, vice chairman, director, representatives of the respective societies and an executive staff. The state is then subdivided into districts for more effective campaigning. Idaho's districts are the Panhandle, central, southeastern, and southern. Each district cabinet is responsible for the county organization.

(Continued on page 4.)

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH! Help the United War Drive Fund!

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"A singing army is a fighting army." This is the slogan under which the song-fests have been held.

They have not been fully successful. Why? Not because the principle is unsound, but because the gatherings have been held under unfavorable conditions prevailed. Men will not sing when huddled together on a cold night. Only the excitement of a foot ball game will produce enthusiasm in a stadium when the crowd stands shivering in broad day light.

Put the men in a dimly lighted hall, warm and cozy, give them live music, and song will come spontaneously. This is the song that produces a fighting army.

What are you doing to win the war? In this day and age one must be in the first or second line of defense. If you are in the first line, you are in khaki or navy blue, in service under the stars and stripes. If you are in the second line, you are working harder than you ever have before to provide ammunition to back up that first line. It is up to you to see that this line does not weaken for lack of our whole-hearted support.

In contributing toward the success of the Allied War Work Drive, remember there is no such word as "bit" in the vocabulary of our forces—the best is all they know. The drive gives every patriotic American "over here" to show that same spirit. How you respond will show your appreciation of the work being done "over there." How strong does your spirit of appreciation run?

AD. BUILDING TO HAVE NEEDED WING

NEW WING TO BE OCCUPIED BY S. A. T. C. AS SOON AS IT IS COMPLETED

The new south wing of the Administration building is now being rushed to completion for the purpose of housing S. A. T. C. men. The contractor's period for the construction of the wing was 100 days.

Over half that time has now elapsed, and about six weeks remain in which to complete it.

Men From Gym to Occupy It.

As soon as it can be occupied, the men now quartered in the gymnasium will be transferred to this part of the Administration building and it will be used as S. A. T. C. barracks, while these men are being trained at Idaho. In the future this wing will serve similar purposes as that of the north wing.

Plans for Two Wings Alike.

The new wing is being extended back only 102 feet at present, but it is hoped that some time in the future it will be extended as far as its sister wing. However, with this exception and that of the basement, the plans for the two wings are identical.

The front of the building is 35 feet wide and the back 55 feet. Just at present only two stories of the building will be erected. Even that much will be incompletely finished, with no partitions on account of the urgent need for it as barracks.

Recreation Room in Basement.

One great advantage which the new wing will have is its full basement. For the present this will be used as a recreation room for the S. A. T. C. men. It is intended in the future to have it equipped and used for laboratories and stock rooms.

The number of men employed on the building varies from 15 to 50 or 60 per day, according to the nature of the work in hand.

ADVISORY BOARD OF COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZED

An advisory board of the College Y. M. C. A. was organized October 18 by the election of Dean Eldridge as president and Professor Ph. Soulen as secretary. Dean Thompson, and Professors Lewis, Evans, Johnson, and Dean Miller are the other faculty men on the committee.

Arrangements have been made with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to utilize the former Sherfey store on Main street for temporary "Y" quarters. As soon as the new secretary arrives systematic work for the boys will be started.

Letter Comes From Idaho Grad.

A letter received from Sergeant-Major Sigmund Sieler at Camp Lewis states the Idaho men are making good there. There are four former University of Idaho students at Camp Lewis. They are: Sieler, Rettig, Fox, and Duthie. All these men are non-commissioned officers and will no doubt rise higher.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS POSTPONED

LIEUT. MEEHAN LOOKS FORWARD TO BRILLIANT SEASON FOR TEAMS

Although football practice has been indefinitely postponed because of the epidemic of influenza here, Lieut. Meehan, who is acting as coach, is looking forward to a brilliant season for the S. A. T. C. teams.

The football situation is entirely in Dr. Kotalik's hands, according to Lieut. Meehan. Games have been scheduled at Spokane and Pullman and at the doctor's word Lieut. Meehan will start practice and try to shape up a team for the late season games. Lieut. Meehan believes he has material enough to build up an excellent scrappy team.

Battle With Spokane Marines.

The hardest battle of the year is scheduled for Nov. 30 with the Marines in Spokane, and will be played unless the medical or other military authorities make different arrangements. The marines have an excellent all star team, according to Lieut. Meehan. Men from winning Annapolis, Oregon and Carlisle teams are holding important positions there.

Material Good for the Season.

Lieut. Meehan, who played on the Gonzaga University team for four years, is very optimistic over the local material that has reported for practice. Victor Pearson of Moscow and Leon Perrine of Nez Perce are good football material for any team. Ralph M. Barry of Buhl, is said to have wonderful speed. Lieut. Meehan expects to use him in the backfield. Barry has had four years' experience on the Kansas State Normal team. R. A. Lox of Nez Perce, Robert N. Irving of Rupert and Boyde Cornelison of Moscow, are playing real football and Stevens is a fighting linesman of ability.

Season's Lineup Uncertain.

The line-up for the year has not been definitely announced, but it is expected that Perrine and Lox will hold line positions and that Barry Cornelison and Irving will take care of the backfield. Victor Pearson will probably be elected captain of the team, as he possesses the fight and brains necessary for a leader.

Tentative Schedule of Games.

Health conditions make it impossible to determine just what the schedule of games will be but the tentative schedule is as follows: Gonzaga U. at Moscow, Nov. 16. W. S. C. at Moscow, Nov. 23. Marines at Moscow, Nov. 30.

FLU MASK WEARERS NOT VERY OPTIMISTIC

There was many a long face in ranks when we were issued "flu" masks with orders to wear them. Optimists, too, were in the decided minority. One misguided person suggested that one need neither shave nor wash; another bright Sig-Nut who had always had to throw his gum away when in ranks calmly ate his "victory bar," hid from the hateful eye of the "Loot" by his mask.

The great discomfort came at night. On the top floor there was a one-sided combat when one of the men was heard trying to break the stray hold of a Hun who was on top. Needless to say the Hun was represented by the extra mattress thrown over the bed for warmth, and the strangle hold was the mask.

As the penalty for removing the masks was court martial, the first day the order was strictly observed. Since the order read that "masks were to be worn in all buildings except while eating, many prolonged their eating periods until the most of their time spent in barracks was spent with an apple or a Hershey. Another dodge was to let it slip off the nose and have it ready to pull up at a moment's warning. The justification of one private for putting his nose over the top was "that he was afraid he had breathed his mask full of germs, and didn't want to breathe them again. The hospital joker suggested that he take his mask out in the back yard and kill the germs with a club.

Lieut. Hansen, suspecting that some were not obeying orders strictly enough went gently around the different barracks and rounded up a considerable number.

Having been told to report next morning at Co. A and B headquarters, they one by one went down there prepared for the worst. The ones outside received no comfort from those who had received the sentence. Some reported "Shot at Sunrise;" others "Camp Lewis." So each fellow went in and told his respective story—"Eating an apple," "Sending a letter," or "Licking a stamp," got reprimanded and came back to the barracks with the inward resolution to "never do it again."

Today the "flu mask" edict was revoked and only the fact that the men were at "trenchun" prevented a heartfelt cheer.

THREE HYPNOTISTS ARE FOUND SEVERAL HAVE SYMPTOMS

For the growing fad of hypnotism, the Sigma Nu barracks is sorely smitten. She already boasts three hypnotists (?) and several have developed "who could if conditions were right."

Private Thometz sat on a bunk with a bath towel over his head. The lights were dimmed. After yaving a bright collar button before the eyes of his subject, Sergeant Erickson, persuaded him that he was asleep. Then he was induced to kill a snake, that happened to be a cap, and state the thing of which he was most afraid to be a "chicken."

When he awoke, curiously enough, he remembered nothing.

REED COLLEGE TRAINS RECONSTRUCTION AIDES

FIRST COLLEGE IN THE WEST TO GIVE COURSES IN RECONSTRUCTION

The government has sent out a call for reconstruction aids who are needed in the military hospitals.

Aids in physio-therapy are employed by the war department to assist returned soldiers to recover the use of their functions, and are sent by the surgeon general to hospitals in the United States and abroad. However, they are not required to go to France.

Candidates Meet Age Requirements.

Candidates for appointment must be between the ages of twenty-one and forty years.

After appointment, aids receive traveling and living expenses, fifty dollars a month in the United States and sixty dollars a month when serving abroad. Head aids receive fifteen dollars a month additional.

A four months' course is required for preparation. Reed College, Oregon was the first college west of the Atlantic coast to conduct courses for reconstruction aids. The work was undertaken at the request of the surgeon general.

Courses Very Inclusive.

The course now includes anatomy, general regional and surgical, with laboratory work; physiology, with laboratory work; hygiene and sanitation; kenesiology, taught in connection with the orthopedic surgical clinic; observation and discussion of surgical work at hospitals; practice and instruction in massage, remedial gymnastics and hydrotherapy at the Reed College clinic; mental hygiene and therapeutics; electrotherapy; first aid; pathology. Daily developmental exercises, as special preparation for work of aids are prescribed for all students. On the staff for the training of aids are thirty lecturers, instructors, demonstrators and assistants. The course covers a part of the standard training for nurses, and is an important part of the professional training of teachers of physical education.

Need for More Aides is Urgent.

To the previous courses for aids, Reed College had admitted two hundred and fifty women. The surgeon general of the army has notified the college that he wishes to consider all its graduates for immediate appointment, and that he probably will need five thousand more aids. This is five times the estimate of last summer.

MEN GIVE "FLU" BIRDS A FREEZE-OUT PARTY

Blankets, straw ticks and clothing of the men of the S. A. T. C. adorned the University campus on Saturday, due to an order from the company commanders that all blankets and clothing be exposed to the air during the day. The heat was turned off in the gymnasium.

The object of this plan was to expose every "flu" bug that happened to be around to the cold air. Medical officers say that the influenza bacilli live but a few minutes when exposed to the cold air. This is the reason they order that all windows be wide open at night.

From the cool temperature Saturday afternoon, the men believe that the "flu" birds were eradicated for one day at least.

"No Man's Land."

"No Man's Land" is situated on the top floor of the Sigma Nu Barracks. Theoretically it will not sustain human life, but the scanty inhabitants, two squads, to be exact, manage somehow to eke out a precarious existence.

Characteristic of races living in polar regions they are short and tough. The prevailing winds in "No Man's Land" come from all four of the garret windows, and are equally biting. Under its blighting influence one is not even able to raise a moustache. The principal exports are apple cores and the Co. B. News. In the winter-time, which lasts the greater part of the year, the inhabitants

hibernate, between taps and reveille in all the blankets they have, supplemented by sundry additions in the way of mackintoshes and overcoats and even extra mattresses are often used for an over covering. True to their manner of life they are rough and uncouth but industrious and efficient. Their chief architectural achievements are the tables and furniture at either end of the barracks. An explorer from that country states that if climatic conditions do not improve the inhabitants will soon be extinct.

Work in Military Dept. Satisfies.

The work in the S. A. T. C. of the University has been very good under the circumstances of sick men and men away as nurses," said Captain Felker on Monday, "though we are going to give it more zip from now on.

"The influenza situation is well in hand, and we will try to get the military work more thoroughly organized and get more variety into it."

"Near Fuss."

The greatest of all sports which I know of, especially at this time in the history of the University, I mean during the quarantine, is the sport of the "Near Fuss." By this term I mean several of a number of things. "Near Fuss" is a term handed down to us by the Quakers who inhabited the most eastern portion of the Western Hemisphere in the early seventies. (This does not have anything to do with the relation of the "Geography to the Character of the Peoples," etc. etc. You know what I mean.)

These afore-mentioned Quakers learned the manly art of courting by sending gum drops to the beloved and making goo goo eyes at her when she entered the village store for crackers and other household sundries. Also the brave young Quaker buck made it a practice to keep at least a dozen paces from his love.

From these humble peoples then,

came forth the sport known as "Near Fuss." It has sprung up with wondrous growth and has swept the land just as the wave of democracy swept the I. W. W.'s in 1840 to 50. Remember?

Today we witness the same habits that the ancient Quakers practiced. For instance, we note a be-masked individual at ten paces from a college queen (?) making eyes from above the begrimed falseworks. Yes, they are the same goo goo eyes that Matthew made a century before on the streets of old Philadelphia. He has a bag in his hand. Is it the gum drops, ancient of days? Ah no, it is a bag full of pea nuts and a few bars of Hersheys, bought at the canteen.

"How do they feed?" you ask.

That is simple. He places the bag on a rack as often moves ten paces to the rear. Now she advances, grasps the bag in both hands and gives a scream of joy as she opens the same and finds therein the dainties purchased with his last check from home.

She eats. He watches. Will there be any left? But we will not worry about that. If there is, he feasts in his barracks from said sack. If there is none left he blushes and says he wasn't hungry anyhow. That's the spirit of non-selfishness.

A new phase of "Near Fuss" which has developed since October first, is the desire to sing in some dark corner near the domicile or dwelling of the damsel fair. This singing is not particularly for all members residing in the same structure, but in many cases it is only meant for the ears of one contemporary Quaker maiden.

Some times this music gushing forth from the mouths of the innocent is sweet in the ears of the lady and at other times it is disapproved by her. When the howling meets with approval, a blushing sister turns off the porch light, places a dish of candy in the center of the porch, and then resumes her position in the window to see the riot for the sweetened dainties.

All things must end so must this treatise on "Near Fuss." We have endeavored to place the true facts before the public. We have also tried to show that ancient customs will, if they are good ones, creep in to the best regulated of communities. Yours till the quarantine is over, We, Us and Company.

A Word to the NEW STUDENTS: **CHILDERS** FOUNTAIN and CONFECTIONERY PARLOR IS THE BEST Former Students Say So.

YOU BOOST FOR Conservation When You Use **VICTORY BREAD** We carry a full line of Candies Cakes and Pastries Fresh Daily **Empire Bakery** Main 250

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

Prof. Soulen has recently returned from a 600 mile trip to the Salmon City, where he gave a series of lectures to the Lemhi County Teachers' Association.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On Thursday evening the pledges of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house gave a Hallowe'en party. Various Hallowe'en stunts and fortune-telling were the main features of the occasion. After a short program dance dainty refreshments were served.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the "Little Girls' Party," given on Saturday evening by the upper classmen of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The evening was spent in "Babyland." Little Jack Horner sat in the corner; poor pussy wanted a home, and even Mary with her little lamb were there. After enjoying the nursery rhymes and games, goodies, consisting of cones, jaw-breakers, peanuts, stick candy and gum were served. The evening ended with a "Story Book Ball."

Common Camouflage.

Old Mill cigarettes.
Signing the pay roll.
Our 30 \$ per month.
Practical themes from the practical theme tablets.
A freshman's idea of a good time.
Ye barracks room reporter. (Apologies to Kipling.)
The kaiser.
A loosely knit sweater.

(Prologue.)

"You mustn't go play with the girl o'er the way,
And you can't go to school today;
For you might breathe a germ that would wiggle and squirm.
Slide into her throat and stay."
So we sit by the fire while the logs blaze higher,
And dream all the dreams of which none of us tire.
(Episode I.)

"I'll bet there's no school tomorrow," says one,
"I wager there is," say I;
And that is the way the bet party began,
And wasn't it fun, oh my!
There's a golden-haired frosh girl of light-tripping toe,
Who'd call forth the envy of graceful Pavlov';
She whirls and twirls 'neath ahalo of curls,
And tripping and skipping, with hearts full of glee
A chorus of fairies road after the queen.

All lightly they dance, and all lightly they flee.
Then in a circle we gather around
And proverbs and riddles and puzzles expound
On one who commands our devotion sincere,
Reads sweetly and softly the poems we'd hear.
(This happened the Monday the verdict was rendered,
When the weighty decision of the deans was tendered.)
(Episode II.)

There'll be movies here tonight, the paper says,
A smile's the price you pay.
The "other side" has kept its secret well,
Not a soul knew it 'till today.
The movie fans obey the call,
The hour brings them one and all;
The actors do a five reel stunt,
The pictures flash upon the screen.
The vaudeville artists next appear upon the stage,
That African troupe, whose director is all the rage.
They play upon their instruments,
The audience nearly chokes
When some one in the listening group
It hit by one of the jokes.
(The details we can't give to you;
We're under oath, but you're the clue.)
(Epilogue.)

So we'll not go play with the girl o'er the way,
We'll be good, and instructions obey.
And the naughty old "flu" can just flee, fly, flow;
While we sit by the fire and pile the logs higher
And dream all the drames of which none of us tire.

Ridenbaugh Hall Notes.

The girls of Ridenbaugh Hall are even more busy than they were last week.
For two whole days they made "flu" masks to help ward off the disease. Then the library opened for the circulation of books and all of a sudden the fireside was deserted, for the girls had "oceans of history" and "piles of psychology" to study. On

Saturday morning a history quiz was given in the living room.

But all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. The girls decided to break the monotony of all lessons by giving a "kid" party on Thursday evening. Little boys and girls frolicked to their heart's content in games which all children enjoy, such as musical chairs and "grunt." The big living room was beautiful with its decorations of gardeners of barberry and autumn leaves, while corn shocks and the weird faces of Jack o'lanterns added the real Hallowe'en touch. Corn was popped in the glowing fireplace and apples and punch were served while a hideous witch in a dark corner told the futures of the children. A group of boys serenaded the girls and left a beautiful Japanese lantern on the porch as a present.

Anna Sund and Judith Olsen have gone to Sandpoint to spend the rest of quarantine at home.

Gamma Phi Beta Notes.

The social calendar of the Gamma Phi Beta house has, of necessity, been quite full these last two weeks, due to the lack of outside entertainment. The following are some of the attractions which have been presented:

On Thursday evening, October 24, the freshmen presented a six-act vaudeville program. The acts were quite varied in nature and subject, ranging from Adam and Eve to Macbeth.

The freshmen entertained the sophomores and upperclassmen at an autumn-leaf ball Saturday evening.

Tuesday afternoon, October 29, a "Collie" party was held. Refreshments were the most prominent feature of the occasion.

On Thursday evening, October 21, the chief social event of the last two weeks was held—a Hallowe'en party given by the upperclassmen girls. The guests and hostesses were dressed as ghosts and wore weird masks. The clever Hallowe'en decorations and games added much to the enjoyment of all. Refreshments and dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

The Spanish "flu" is indirectly responsible for this bit of unique expression. Touching, isn't it?

I.
When every one is quarantined,
Then chaos reigns supreme.
Upset from down the cellar
To "Snore Out Loud" we all seem.
We've learned to hate our sisters
And our teachers—oh, so well!
Being shut in quarantine
E'en Sherman would call Hell!

II.
Early in the morning
When we all want to sleep
Some crazy Jane, who's sleeping next,
Sits up and starts to weep:
"Oh! girls, I have a headache,
My eyes are hurting, too;
My goodness! Only think of it!
Suppose I have the "Flu!"

III.
We're not allowed to talk to boys.
They spread "flu" germs in masses;
But we are forced to sit by them
In every teacher's classes.
"Dates," too, they say will spread the germs.
At least we cannot have them
The reason for this silly rule
I really cannot fathom.

IV.
We're fed on salt and aspirin.
Our eyes we bathe each day.
Won't someone hide the aspirin
And throw the salt away?
We swab our throats 'til they are raw;
It's really awfully sad.
Won't someone banish medicine
That tastes so beastly bad?

V.
And now we've told you everything:
You understand full well
Why we all think that "quarantine's"
A synonym for "Hell;"
But all of us will "buck right up"—
First silly girls would cry:
We won't! For we're the best there is.
Our name is Delta Phi.

Zeta Chi Barracks.

C. Oylcar has spent several sleepless nights since the order came out that put his candy store out of business.

Corporal Cozier is acting as usual, only with a little more snap; and a rumor has passed around that his room passed inspection Friday for the time.

Rex Barnes does not like the idea of getting up 10 minutes earlier for bugle

VOCATIONAL NOTES

Boxing Session Opens.

Monday night opened the boxing season for Section B. Three new pair of gloves had been purchased and immediately upon their arrival the fun began. The hit of the evening entertainment was a match between Sergeant Fry and Private Sabol. Fry carried off the honors and Sabol the decorations. Plans are now on foot for the outfitting of a gymnasium in the basement of the barracks. Wrestling matches have been scheduled. A challenge will be sent to Section A later.

Section B was saddened last week by the news of the death of Private Lefe Morse. Although here but a short time before his death Private Morse had made a number of friendships. The sympathies of the company are extended to his family and many friends.

Orchestra to Be Established.

All musical talent in Section B was rounded up Sunday in preparation for the establishment of an orchestra. A creditable organization is looked forward to, since a number of men have responded.

Those reporting are: Ferguson, Hatfield, McKenna, Fish, Ottosen, Johannessen, Moore, Bunton, Smith and Peterson. Practice will commence soon.

Who Spilled the Apples?

"Who spilled the apples?" This is a question of great importance among those of the University who enjoy taking hikes. Monday afternoon on one of Moscow's most popular thoroughfares an overturned load of apples was discovered. From the condition of the fruit one could not tell what had caused the accident but the fact remained that this wonderful supply would go to waste unless rescued. Just how much of it really was wasted is not known but in the twilight many shadowy figures carrying huge bags were seen creeping up the street leading from the accident. From appearances Mr. Hoover must have many supporters in Moscow who believe "Save the products of the land."

Some modest songster sent us the following. We reserve comment:

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
I'm writing this
Out in the arboretum.
In a lonely spot.
Where the only cheer.
That it ever knows.
Comes from the "I."
Of the big black tank.
In the after hours.
Of our October day.
When from quarantine.
I ran away.
And I came up here.
'Cause up at the house.
Are the strictest rules n'everything.
And between meals.
We fire the furnace.
And dry the dishes.

call, but he is true to his country's call, and with the aid of an 1876 model alarm clock, which by the way can be heard all over the barracks, he manages to get out in time to be first to breakfast.

Zeta Chi barracks is entertained twice a week by the Oriental dancer, Frank Paterka.

The Zeta Chi barracks have passed a perfect week, with no cases of "flu" reported.

The entire personnel of the Zeta Chi barracks enjoyed a Dutch lunch Sunday, consisting of near beer, buttered hard-tack, cheese and boiled ham. The donor of the feed, for which everyone is grateful, is Mr. C. B. Green. "Dutch" Green served.

Having become excited and intoxicated by the singing Saturday, Bill Rose, after dismissal, made a wild rush through the ranks of Co. B. He was headed for the postal exchange and it is reported will enjoy a Sunday on K. P.

And sweep the walk.
'Cause the fellows are in quarantine, too.

Orders to go.
And orders to stay.
And oh, if all orders were obeyed.
And all the other persons.

Up at the house.
Are tired too.
From the rules and fuss.
So I took offense.

And came away.
To this lonely place.
And I'm going to stay.
'Till the "Flu" is gone.

And they come and get me.
Provided, of course.
That they come before lunch.
M. C. W.

Lieut. R. P. Turner of Sec. B barracks wishes to announce to quarantined ladies that his telephone number is 28, and that he has as much

Carl F. Anderson
First Class Meats
Phone 124

Van Tilborg & Oakes
Gents' Furnishings
and Groceries
Phone 94 505 S. Main St.

STUDENT'S ACCOUNTS
WELCOMED AT
MOSCOW STATE BANK

YOUR PHOTO
A Gift Money Can't Buy
JAMES EGGAN
PHOTOGRAPHER
Phone 105Y

Sterner's Studio
Phone 19L

time for the gentle are of persiflage as his colleagues, Sergeant Kinney and Lieut. Cook.

Decided improvement is shown in the influenza situation this week. Each day the number discharged overbalances the number admitted to the hospitals. Only two men are in the Gritman hospital, 11 in the In-

land hospital and 31 in the A. K. E. house. No men were taken Monday from the Section B barracks. Nearly all sickness there now is due to the vaccination administered last week.

New Uniforms for Company. Section B men blossomed out into their uniforms last week. The company

(Continued on page 4.)

HAGAN & CUSHING COMPANY

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Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHERS & PACKERS

Cold Storage Market Phone 7 Packing House Phone 167

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

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.

First Trust & Savings Bank

Capital \$100,000.00

OUR S. A. T. C

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.

WE CLEAN, PRESS and REPAIR.

O. H. SCHWARTZ

Tailor
Telephone 43J

AN APPEAL TO TELEPHONE USERS

Several of our operators are victims of the influenza. We are alarmingly short-handed.

Subscribers can help us and help themselves and the service, by reducing their calls to the lowest possible number their necessities will permit.

THE SITUATION IS URGENT PLEASE THINK TWICE

Before making a call, and, if possible OMIT IT

Moscow Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BUY TODAY For Christmas

A small cash deposit on the present for her or him and by Christmas it will be paid for.

J. M. Bolding
The Students' Jeweler

Third Street

For the Officers

CORDOVAN SHOES—Just in. **HATS, CORDS** and **STRAPS**, leather and woolen puttees, Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats, ornaments, gloves, sweaters, collars, handkerchiefs and toilet articles.

DAVIDS'

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS
KUPPENHEIMER UNIFORMS

\$27.50 to \$59.00

For The Privates

Munson last dress shoes, army hats, cords and straps, collars, ornaments, handkerchiefs, laces, side and front lace leggings, shirts, sweaters, ties, underwear, army gloves, cheverons, socks, stationery, polishing sets and toilet articles.

UNITED WAR WORKER ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

MISS ALICE BROWN HERE TO ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN AMONG U. STUDENTS

Miss Alice Brown, regional director of the students division of the National War Work Drive arrived in Moscow last Saturday fresh from work in Pullman.

Miss Brown is to organize the students and faculty of the University of Idaho to raise the \$5000 plus assigned them by the officials of the war work commission in a recent meeting held at Portland.

A meeting with university officials was held Monday night at which definite plans for the war work were formed. The drive is to be held during the week Nov. 11 to 18.

President Lindley has expressed himself as heartily in favor of supporting Miss Brown in her work. He said Monday:

"We want to take one big bite at this. We don't want to be pecking at it all the time. If we believe in these organizations and the work they are doing to make life for the soldiers more comfortable, we must be willing to help them."

A committee from the faculty has been appointed to help Miss Brown in her organization. It will consist of the following members:

Dean Eldridge, chairman; Deans Thompson and French, Professors Gill and Soulen, and a representative of the S. A. T. C. These will form the executive committee.

The work of the executive committee, according to Miss Brown will be to determine the quota for the University and to appoint other committees to collect the money and take care of the details of the work.

Plans are being rushed to completion for the drive which is to begin next week. Miss Brown says she has no fear that Idaho will not respond loyally despite the depression caused by the influenza and quarantine.

"The peace talk should not be a hindrance to collecting our quota," said Miss Brown. "Prominent officials have said that it will take at least two years to demobilize our army and the men need the comforts of the huts as much while waiting for demobilization as while facing the bullets."

"Let me urge the students of the University of Idaho to support the united war work drive."

WAR WORK DRIVE BEGINS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

ization in their district. President Lindley is vice-chairman of the state committee and the University is fully represented in the Panhandle district cabinet. Dean Eldridge is the representative of the Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. C. S., and Prof. H. T. Lewis is the representative of the American Library Association. Mr. Jenkins is the Latah county manager and Dean Thompson is the Latah county publicity director.

CANTEEN IS VERY POPULAR

Soldiers Bless the Powers That Be For Maintaining Shop of Sweets.

The canteen has been a Godsend to the quarantine restricted men. Every evening a long line in front of the Assay building testified to the popularity. As a precaution against "flu" only two men are allowed in the room at one time.

Pvt. Jones goes in, takes a tray and, cafeteriawise, collects his purchase from the counters. If he has previously brought a pair of shoes, worn out at drill, to the canteen they are waiting for him, the soles all mended. If he is helper of the mess fund of his squad, there is jam and butter and ketchup for him to bring. Possibly he is preparing for a Sunday celebration on ginger snaps, "Yaki-Hula" bars, and salted peanuts. He pays the lady at the counter, and goes out with his arms full or his pockets bulging.

Mrs. Hutton of the Red Cross presides over the counter from four till seven every day. During the morning she is filling the orders left with her the day before. Among the things that may be gotten are, smokers' supplies, stationery, sandwiches, shoe strings, stamps, jam, candy, cookies—and anything that you have ordered the day before. Join the line outside the door.

LIEUT. MEEHAN IS ADJUTANT

Takes Place of Lieutenant Blomquist Who Has the Influenza.

Lieutenant Lyle J. Meehan, commanding company B at the University, has been acting as adjutant during the absence of Lieutenant Harold E. Blomquist, who is fighting an attack of influenza. Lieutenant Blomquist has been ill for about 10 days, but is getting along nicely and will soon be back on duty.

According to the statement of Capt. Felker, Monday evening, Lieutenant Blomquist will command Company B when he recovers from his illness, and Lieutenant Meehan will be adjutant.

Lieutenant Meehan has become popular with the men in his company, many of whom express regret to lose him as company commander.

S. A. T. C. MEN EXERCISE THEIR VOCAL POWERS

A song-fest was held on the campus Saturday at 4:00 p. m. by the members of the S. A. T. C.

The singers were crowded about a piano which was placed in front of the Gym. Sergeant G. Wood led the singers. Homer Lipps with his saxophone, accompanied by Frank Blackinger on the piano, furnished the necessary "Jazz."

Many of the present popular songs were sung, then some of the older ones, including such classics as "The Old Gray Mare." After these the Freshmen were taught the good old Idaho songs and yells. The "Star Spangled Banner" closed the performance.

The singing is in line with work carried on in all army camps, on the theory that a "singing army is a fighting army."

PRES. LINDLEY HELPS WRITE WAR BONDS

HEAD OF UNIVERSITY TO WRITE "PRINCIPLES OF LEADERSHIP" FOR NEW S. A. T. C. TEXT

President E. H. Lindley has been asked to write for a new book on military psychology, which is to be used in the standard colleges of the country for the S. A. T. C., in place of the ordinary elementary courses in psychology now given.

The committee of National Research Council, appointed by request of the Committee on Education of the War Department, has charge of the courses.

The aim of this committee is to prepare a treatise on military psychology to be used in the army and in military training schools. The committee is composed of Dr. Dodge of Connecticut; Dr. Baird of Clark University; Dr. Strong, Dr. Ferman of Stanford; Dr. Thorndyke of Columbia, and Dr. Whipple of Illinois.

Issued in Leaflets First. The plan is to issue the courses for early use in the form of leaflets, with suggestive outlines.

Later the material is to be published in book form, probably under the title "Military Psychology." Besides Dr. Lindley, some of the educational authors who are to write for the book are Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Dr. Ferman, and Dr. Thorndyke.

Composed of Six Courses. The work is in six parts, the first of which deals with the general characteristics of personal action and the conditions of effective reaction to new situations.

The second part deals with individual differences in military exploitation, including the intelligence test, given here as in the army. The rating scales for officers come under this division also.

The third part has to do with the learning process.

The fourth part, which is President Lindley's, deals with the "principles of leadership." In it the physical and mental qualities of leadership are taken up. They include the value of knowledge, of confidence, and of enthusiasm. It treats the subject of crowd psychology, the methods of influencing others, and conditions of conduct.

The fifth part considers "motivation and morals." Ideals and incentives, the origin of ideals, the method of development and control of ideals are discussed; and discipline and punishment are taken up. This part deals with the military value of morale; the factors that modify morale in the army, among groups of workmen, and everyone generally. "Esprit de corps" comes in this part.

Sixth, the sources and critical estimation of information are studied. (The psychology of observation and report.) This includes the art of questioning, military intelligence, methods of organization and training.

President Lindley—Leadership. The fourth part of the book is of especial interest to the students and faculty of this University through the fact that President Lindley is its author. The theme of "Principles of Leadership" is that in a democracy we cannot depend upon a few to take the lead.

"In a democracy with highly specialized arrangements," says President Lindley, "there must be distributed leadership and initiative down to the very humblest."

The development of a soldier is the development of his special qualities of leadership. Willingness to take the lead or to obey the commands of others is the characteristic of all great leadership."

As an example of this kind of leadership, President Lindley mentioned an incident in the life of the great general, Grant. At a big fire in New York, Grant was ordered by a fireman to "move on." He obeyed, despite the fact that he was president of the United States and commander-in-chief of the army.

Another thing President Lindley emphasizes is that no person must avoid responsibility. Every man's initiative is expected and prized, and he owes the obligation to himself and to the army to accept the leadership of others.

Psychology and War. President Lindley believes that a book like "Military Psychology" used in the army and in colleges may be very influential. General Foch's strategy can

paigms, have been based on psychology according to his view of it.

"Military critics say that General Foch's drive this fall had at the start a psychological aim—defeatism—" says President Lindley.

"The spreading of the fear among the Germans that they will meet their final defeat next summer was the purpose, and the result has been a greater victory than was expected. 'An army is not defeated until it believes itself defeated.'"

PROF. LEWIS WRITES BOOK ON EDUCATION

"THE RURAL SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY"—A STUDY OF SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Prof. H. T. Lewis, head of the Economics and Political Science department of the University, is the author of a new book, "The Rural School and the Community." This will be of much interest to educators and those engaged in educational research work along certain lines. The book is just off the press, and is published by the Gorham Press of Boston.

Professor Lewis' book, as the title suggests, is a study of rural school and community life, particularly as shown by the social survey. The rural teacher's problem, the means by which she can utilize her school are discussed.

The thesis of the work is the community; how the community may study itself, and how it may become interested in local problems thru the agency of the school.

Professor Lewis shows how the survey is planned, the methods of conducting it, and what to do with the results when they have been obtained.

The social survey is studied with regard to its purpose; and the way in which it can rejuvenate the community and bring about a richer and more complete community life is a part of the theme of the book.

Harry Soulen Receives Promotion.

Harry Soulen, '14 Agr., who has spent the past year on the U. S. Cruiser St. Louis, engaged in convoy service, has passed his examinations and been promoted to the reserve officers' division. Ensign Soulen will remain at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., for several months for intensive training at the Ensign School.

See the service locket bracelets and gold service rings at W. E. Wallace's. All kinds of gifts for the boys to send home for Xmas. The convenience of the money belts is one thing the boys in uniform like. The inflated pillows are a real comfort. All kinds of service pins and novelties. See them at Wallace's.

Men Have Wool Uniforms.

The uniforms for the men of the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. of the University will be wool. This is the orders received by Captain Felker recently, complying to a request from the quartermaster department that they be wool.

Overcoats will also be wool. According to the information received here the suits and overcoats have been ordered shipped.

R. E. NEIDIG MADE FIELD DIRECTOR

POPULAR RED CROSS PRESIDENT PROMOTED TO FIELD GREATLY ENLARGED

Professor R. E. Neidig, president of the Latah county Red Cross, has been promoted to be a field director. The following letter to Captain Luther Felker, commanding officer of army work at the university, with Captain Felker's statement, tells of the new field of labor of Professor Neidig, who has done such valiant work for the Red Cross here. The letters follow:

"Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31, 1918. Captain Luther Felker, Commanding Officer S. A. T. C. Training Camp, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

"My dear Sir: This will introduce to you Mr. R. E. Neidig, who has been appointed Field Director of the American National Red Cross for the S. A. T. C. training camp, at the University of Idaho.

"All requests for Red Cross assistance of any kind whatever should be made to him.

"Mr. Neidig has the assimilated rank of captain and is entitled to all privileges which his appointment as field director, under War Department General Order Number 17, February 13, 1918, carries with it.

"Very truly yours, H. T. BLAKE, Director of Military Relief"

"We are certainly glad to get this notice. We don't know what we would have done without Mr. Neidig's help in fighting the 'flu' epidemic.

"We have yet to make a request to him and have it not granted. We also appreciate the local Red Cross chapter's work and feel that they are very fortunate in having some one of Prof. Neidig's ability to represent them.

"I desire to request any publicity you could give this, and if you can translate the above into decent reading, I will appreciate it.

"LUTHER FELKER"

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE WANTS SOLDIERS' NAMES

The council of defense will be glad to have press cuttings relative to Latah county boys who fall in action or die of influenza. Letters or signed accounts giving data of personal actions will assist also. The council desires to make a complete record of the actions of Latah county boys and earnestly invites the co-operation of the public. Address material to W. H. Bridge, Council of Defense office.

Idaho's Apportionment.

The apportionment for the state of Idaho is \$426,250. The quota for the northwest student division is \$100,000. Of this \$12,000 is to be raised by Idaho students. The University's own apportionment is between \$5000 and \$6000, approximately one half of the quota. This amount has been assigned because it is felt that the students here form the major portion of the students in the state.

Convalescents Want Fruit.

The young men who are convalescing from influenza are in need of canned fruits. This has been prescribed for them but cannot be obtained. Persons who will give canned fruits for these young men are urged to bring the fruit to the office of The Star-Mirror; or, if

they are unable to do this, if they will telephone to this office a messenger will be sent for the fruit.

VOCATIONAL NEWS (Continued from page 3.)

any looks like a company of real soldiers now. Overcoats will be issued soon. Most of the men were up an hour or two earlier Sunday morning wrestling with the proposition of getting into them. Only a few unfortunates were not able to report for reveille with the complete uniform on.

Sergeant Kinney Back on Job. Sergeant Kinney is again back on the job as Top Sergeant. Top Sergeant Cannon was on the sick list before Sergeant Kinney was able to be back. Sergeant Fry held forth until Sergeant Kinney was ready for active duty.

THE SECTION B BARRACKS

A Recruit's Lamentation the First Night in Camp.

Me and my two thin blankets As thin as a slice of ham A German spy was likely the guy Who made them for Uncle Sam.

How did I sleep? Don't ask me; "H. T. BLAKE, Director of Military Relief" With lumps and big fat lumps That pinched me 'til I was raw.

Me and my two thin blankets As thin as a slice of ham As thin, I guess, as a chorus girl's dress. Well, I had a h— of a time.

I'd pull them up from the bottom My nightie, my B. V. D.'s, A couple of yanks to cover my shanks And then my dog would freeze.

You could use them for porous plasters; Or, maybe, to strain the soup; My pillow, my shoes when I start to snooze, And I've chillsblains, cough and croup.

Me and my two thin blankets Tucked up under my chin. Yes, a German spy was likely the guy. Gosh, but he made 'em thin! —CROW.

HODGINS' DRUG & BOOK STORE

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.

Try Our Latest Specialty Hot Egg Chocolate

Economical Pharmacy

"Where Quality Counts"

BOLLES & LINDQUIST - Props.

Help keep the morale and physical comforts of the boys up by contributing to the United War Fund.

This space contributed by OBERG BROS.

BANKING BY MAIL

ONE OF THE CONVENIENT WAYS OF BANKING IS BY MAIL.

DEPOSITS ON BEING RECEIVED ARE IMMEDIATELY PLACED TO YOUR CREDIT AND ACKNOWLEDGED.



The First National Bank OF MOSCOW