NOTICE

LIEUTS. MEHAN AND HANSEN

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT STRENGTH

OF TEAM

Football practice was resumed in

following a lapse of nearly two weeks,

on account of instruction from Lieu-

tenant Katolik. About 20 men showed

up with suits, and ran thru some

snappy signal practice. It is expect-

ed that enough men for three teams

will be out tonight, as it was not

generally known that practice was to

Lieutenants Meehan and Hansen,

who coach the teams, are very optom-

Schedule is Still Tentative

The marines want a game at Spo-

kane on November 30, and an Indian

school from Salem, Oregon, has writ-

ten for a game here. The game will

be played at Spokane if the "Flu"

Men Trying For Positions

elsewhere are Pierson and Perrine,

of Boise High School. For the end

Twin Falls, Wiiks and Hallman are

trying for guard positions, while

Wiks, Crozier and Bailey are also

Positions in the back field are be-

ing contested for by Irving, last

year's Frosh star; Cornelison of Mos-

cow, Dickey of Boise, Whitcomb of

Lewiston, and Williamson of Boise.

Barry, Brigham and Dickey have been

candidates for center position.

is lifted by that time.

be resumed on Monday evening.

1917 LAW STUDENT CITED FOR + + COURAGE AND NERVE

the only American in a French flying ing a letter from a student who the commanding officer of his squadron as an "excellent pilot of exemplary coursquadron, was cited in the dispatches of as an "excellent pilot of exemplary courage and nerve."

bardments and was engaged in several - college sheet in the Northwest. • girls followed in semi-military formacombats. His plane was hit a number of times by shots and bomb splinters. He has brought down four German planes. When he brings down his fifth enemy When he brings down his fifth enemy machine he will be an "Ace" and will be. FOOTBALL PRACTICE ranked among the leading American aviators.

Lieut. McDougall graduated from the University of Idaho law school in 1917. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta honorary law fraternity. He is a graduate of the Boise high school.

His citation and its translation for the Croix de Guerre and the recommendation of his comamnder are as follows:

Copy. G. B. 4.

Escadrille Br. 134.

EXTRAIT DE LA DECISIIN DE L'ESCADRE DU 2L-9-18

CITATION.-Ordre n 38. Le Chef d'Escadre de la Morlais, Commandant l'Escarde 13 cite a l'ordre de L'Escadre: McDougall Harry 0.1 Lieutenant piolte

a l'Escadrille Br. 134: "Officer American detache au G. B. 4 Excellent piolte d'un courage et d'un istic about the strength of a team sang-froid exemplairs. S'est distingue a that can be developed here. It seems L'offensive du 12 Septembre. A accompli to be a question of how long the 14 bombardments au cours desquels il a quarantine will be maintained at the soutenu plusieurs combats. A eu trois different schools, whether much of a fois son appareil attenint de balles et schedule will be arranged for. d'eclats."

S. P. 25 le 22 Septembre 1918 (Seal)

Le Lieutenant Ct. l'EScadrille.

Since Lieut. McDougall was awarded the Croix de Guerre he has been transferred to an American Flying Squadron. B. B. 4

Air Squadron Br. 134.

ron on Sept. 21, 1918.

Citation: Order No. 38. The Squadron chief de la Morlais, commanding Squadron 13, cites in the orders of the Squadron:

McDonall, Harry O., lieutenant pilot with the air squadron Br. 134:

"American officer attached to G. B. 4 Excellent pilot of exemplary courage and nerve. Distinguished himself in the offensive of September 12. Engaged in 14 bombardments in the course of which he fought several combats. Three times his machine was struck by shots and splinters (from bombs).

S. P. 25, September 22, 1913. The lieutenant commanding the squad-

NO NEW CALLS FOR O. T. C.

Forty Men Selected For Artillery School Waiting Instructions to Entrain.

There had been no calls for infantry officer training camps up to Tuesday morning, according to the military authorities of the University, outside of the announcement made last week. Captain Felker received instruction last week to make up a list of the number of men available in the S. A. T. C. to recommend to infantry officers' training camps.

It is understood that these men are to be sent to Camp Fremont. California, where a new camp opens on December 1.

Nothing further has been heard on thecancel lation of the call for the 40 men for artillery officer training camp in Georgia, according to Captain Felker. The men were to entrain on November 15, but that was postponed on account of the influenza epidemic.

MILITARY BAND SOON TO HAVE NEW DIRECTOR

Captain Felker received word Monday that Berent Neilson, who for 15 years was the leader of the 17th U.S. Infantry Band, will soon be here from Minnesota. He will then take charge of

the military band. "We have lots of good material and expect to have a cracking good band soon," said Captain Felker.

DOUBLE PEACE CELEBRATION

Everybody Made Glad Twice-Girls Serpentine-All Parade.

When the news of the rumored peace rmistice reached the University Thursday morning, and the bells and whistles proclaimed the glad news, all classes were immediately dismissed and a rally set on foot.

College Classes Dismissed.

Dean Eldridge dismissed all college

As soon as the word went around, all awaiting contractors' bids.

riticism. Read it and tell us . Then the parade commenced. The

The news of no classes and no drill was received down town as the students were marching and the consideration thus shown was duly appreciated.

The Official Celebration.

Monday morning the official news of the signing of the peace armistice was received and another rally planned. 🕶

All classes were suspended for the remainder of the day and Company B was released from regular afternoon drill in Council at a cost of \$9000. It will be order to be present at the rally and take permanent in character and of the part in the parade down town.

the S. A. T. C. on Monday evening

signing of the armistice.

Speaking on the status of the S. A. T. C. following the signing of the armisbeen signed.

peace signed," said Captain Felker, "and men of the University. urday of this week if the quarantine signed in less than six months.

Men May Be Kept Two Years

Some of the men who are trying S. A. T. C. Whether the S. A. T. C. Y. M. C. A. work here. for positions on the team, and who shall be continued after the signing of have had previous football experience the treaty depends upon whether the bill was passed providing for two years last year's tackles, and Frank Brown education for all men under 21 at the expense of the government. I do not positions, Fox of Nexperce, Nibler of know whether the bill passed or not, be-Boise, and Chariton are working cause I did not follow it closely enough. If the bill became a law, the S. A. T. C. killed in action, September 29. He was Graf of Coeur d'Alene, Bailey of

will continue for two years." will she not? I don't believe she will, July 5, when he was ordered to France.

(Continued on page four.)

WAR WORK COUNCIL TO ERECT PERMANENT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

At last it is certain that the Uni- + ture of S. A. T. C. under condi-First Lieut. Harry O. McDougal, a prominent University of Idaho student, has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre for exemplary courage and "nerve." Lieutenant McDougal, who is the only American in a French flying the first Lieut. Harry O. McDougal, a prominent University of Idaho is to have a Y. M. tions brought about by armistice to classes for the rest of the day and Captain Felker released the boys from their morning drill and their afternoon work.

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Girls Serpentine.

The plans are entirely complete and are now in the thorities of this wire.

The plans are entirely complete and are now in the hands of the proper authorities to "Committee on Education" "Committee on Educa versity of Idaho is to have a Y. M. + tions brought about by armistice +

Joshua Vogel, supervising architect for the construction of Y. M. C. A. buildings and connected with the what you think. Help us to & S. A. T. C. and vocational men, headed Advisory Board of the War Work Harry McDougal engaged in 14 bom- make this paper better, the best by the band marched ahead, and the Council of the Y. M. C. A. is here in the interests of the "U" building to be erected. Work on the building will be commenced as soon as the contract is let.

Site is Chosen

The site chosen is across the street from Lewis court, near the heating plant building, which will be partilly hidden by the new structure.

A Standard Type of Building The building is to be constructed at the expense of the War Work bungalow type, a standard building now much in use for this purpose. The University furnishes the site and a few minor details, such as heat, lighting, water and sewer connections.

The building will be a one and a MEN WILL NOT BE DISCHARGED

WITH TREATY OF PEACE

HAS BEEN SIGNED

There will be a moving pichard of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the faculty will be paid to the Unitary of the faculty will be paid to the f Another live issue with the S. A. T. C. and class rooms, a reading and writ- knowledge and skill. What better men is the question as to the length of ing room, billiard room, a shower, knowledge could there be for a farmtheir stay at the University, since the and an office for the Y. M. C. A. sec- er than a course in general mech-

General Social Center

tice, Captain Luther Felker expressed and recreation center and entirely States plans to provide for the educa- with an enrollment of 500 students the belief that no men would be dis- non-cactarian in character. Being tion of young soldiers whose school and faculty raised \$3200 for the Y. charged until the treaty of peace had near the athletic field it can be used work has been interrupted by the M. and and Y. W. C. A. drive. This to house visiting athletic teams. It war. It is rumored that the S. A. T. year there is an enrollment of 1000 "With the United States and Spain will supply a lounging place—a C. is to be established in the Amer- students and faculty. it took six months to get the treaty of "commons" so much needed by the ican Army in France during the per-

then there were only two nations in- The War Work Council is ready to continue until demobilization. does not keep the quarantine beyond volved. Of course we now have more proceed immediately on the constructhat period. One or two other games | modern means of communication and tion of the building. Already a big ator Reed proposed an amendment to are also under consideration. There transportation, but with the nations in- box of supplies containing Y. M. C. A. the Manpower Bill providing for two the girls felt that they should not be Extract from the report of the Squad- will be a game with Gonzaga on Sat- volved, I don't look for the treaty to be stationery and similar things has ar- years training for all returning sol- ercluded from the parade down town.

> "It is my opinion that until the treaty Idaho to be the University "Y" sec- ment realizes a similar obligation ranks, just as the S. A. T. C. did. is signed they will be retained in the retary and will have charge of all to the members of the S. A. T. C.

> > FORMER IDAHO MAN KILLED IN ACTION

Word was received last Thursday by Mrs. J. C. Sampson of Spokane, that her brother, Clarence A. Sylvester, was Continuing Captain Felker said: Regiment, 91st Division, and was in ship troops to France, during the arm- Wallace, Idaho, for Camp Lewis, Sept. istice and until the treaty is signed, or | 5, 1917, and was in training there until

but that is only a guess. If we con- Before entering the service Corporal tinue to send troops, then drafts on the Sylvester was assayer for the Hecla S. A. T. C. for central officer training mine at Wallace. He attended the Unicamps will continue as heretofore. But if versity of Idaho, was an ex-member of no more men are sent abroad, then it is the class of '16 and also a member of those who desire to win promotion the Sigma Nu fraternity.

+ S. A. T. C. TO CONTINUE REGARDLESS OF ARMISTICE +

"Nov. 11, 1918. "Idaho University, Moscow, 🕈 Idaho.—S. A. T. C. Units will 🕈 recontinue military and academic → work without interruption re- → regardless of armistice. Plans ♣ have been prepared for the fu- ♣

PRESIDENT LINDLEY MAKES STATEMENT CONCERNING S. A. T. C. STATUS

The question of perhaps greatest importance just now with the S. A. T. C. and the vocational men is the possible effect of the forthcoming peace upon students here in military

In an interview with an Argonaut representative, President Lindley

"From the first I have believed the plan of vocational training for soldiers was designed by the government to meet the needs of the period him. half story building, in detail very of reconstruction as well as the desimilar to the hostess houses in the mands of the war. This country has various camps. It is to be 50x90 had an insufficient number of men anics?

iod of further service there and will GIRLS TAKE PART IN PARADE

"It will be remembered that Sendiers who desire it. Judging from the who are now in college. These stu-It is hoped and believed that they will the Turks, the Austrians and the Gerbe permitted to remain in school long mans, we have not whipped the 'flu'" enough to derive a real benefit from the experience.

"Courses of study may be modified to fit the new conditions, but the edua corporal in Company C of the 361st cational program, I trust, will be carried forward. The man who ex-Will the United States continue to charge of the first contingent which left pects to compete successfully in the new era now dawning will find need for all the training possible. In other words, the man who expects to succeed without scientific training will find himself on the scrap heap.

"This program will not appeal to the men who have no ambition, but (Continued on page four.)

DR. THOS. H. HARPER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

DR. HARPER WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS ON UNITED WAR DRIVE WEDNESDAY

Dr. Thomas H. Harper of Spokane will address a general assembly of the students Wednesday in the stadium at the regular assembly hour, 11 o'clock.

Dr. Harper is just home from work in France and England, representing the War Work Council, and hence has first hand material to present to the students. He is an excellent clear speaker and emphasizes his points in a forceful manner.

The assembly will include all S. A. T. C. men, all civilian men living under quarantine on the campus and the girls of the campus. It was necessary to secure permission from the State Board of Health in order to hold even this general out-of-door meeting.

Mechanics of Drive Complete. At this assembly pledge cards for the United War Work Drive will begiven to all the students. The men will be given an opportunity to pledge at the meeting, but the young women will not pledge till later in their respective houses.

Lieutenant Baird has been detailed to have charge of the S. A. T. C. end of the drive and all arrangements and subscriptions from that part of the student body will be made with

Dean French has charge of the organization of the girls on the campus and in town. Their subscriptions and ture equipment, numerous committee places an increasing premium on such versity treasurer of the drive, Mr. Francis Jenkins, in Room 109 of the Ad. building.

University Enrollment vs. Quota

The University's quota is between "As to the Collegiate Section, there | \$5000 and \$6000 for the seven organ-The hut will be a general social is much evidence that the United izations. Last year the University,

OBEY ORDERS STRICTLY

When the news of the armistice came The authorities granted them permission Mr. S. J. Chaney has been sent to telegram above quoted, the govern- on condition that they preserve unbroken

> In speaking of the parade and its possible effect upon the influenza situation, dents entered upon a course of colleg- President Lindley said: "Although we iate training for government service. have won a victory over the Bulgarians,

While the fire interfered somewhat with the parade, everybody seemed to carry out his part of the contract, and President Lindley was pleased with the general obedience to orders.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION OF SECTION B COMPLETE

Section B was completely organized Monday. The delay in organization was caused by the influenza epedimc which put an end to all attempts to organization. Thirty-one squads were formed, this many men having reported for duty. When in company front the 31st squad is one block away from the base squad.

The section has been divided into two companies for drill purposes but will be held as one company for administration purposes. Each company in turn has been divided into three platoons, with its platoon lead-

ATTORNEY OF BANNOCK CO.

FORMER IDAHO STUDENT Professor Gill has just received word that Isaac McDougall, a graduate from the law school with the 1915 class, had, by a large majority, won in the election as prosecuting attorney of Bannock county.

Mr. McDougall was very popular while in college. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of Phi Alpha Delta, the honorary law fraternity.

MOTHER OF VOCATIONAL MAN

DIES OF INFLUENZA Mrs. Wilkins, who came to Moscow from South Idaho to see her son, contracted influenza and died Wednesday night in a local hospital. Mrs. Wilkins was doing nicely until her heart began giving trouble. Her husband was here when she died. -

The son is in a hospital ill with influenza, and is reported to be getting along very well.



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There is another chance to show that "old Idaho spirit." The War Work Drive is on! As loyal students of the University we will respond. Idaho has given her best. A glance at our service flag tells you that she has filled her quota of men at the front, in the training camps, and at home. They are giving their best in that vital first line of defense.

We have received a direct challenge to prove that we are backing them up and are loyal to the cause. This is your opportunity to show that you are a "live wire" in the second line of defense. At Albion 115 faculty and students have already subscribed \$1000 to the War Work Drive. Let's see that Idaho goes "over the top" in filling her quota.

A note of admonition is given University students by President Lindley, He urges each students to report the first symptoms of illness to the doctor. Colds and wet feet must be avoided. The victory is not yet won over influenza, and the spirit and letter of the quarantine must be

President Lindley says: "The University of Idaho has a good chance to score first for its good care of sick men and the small number of fatal-

Dr. Kotalik's wise measures are largely responsible for the favorable is in the three words, "killed in action." situation here, and it is to the credit of the students of this institution that abiding by the regulations of the health officers.

must present a health certificate seen him for six weeks. On the way up omics. from a local health officer before

certain extent, is just. We publish 20 miles west and a little north of * *. the best that is submitted, and if our | It was in an open stretch of un-

signed. Hereafter we print no anonymous matter.

larger views, broader thinking, a keen we can get elsewhere. I want to ask expresses that? I'm frankly ashamed to send it home to the folks, though they ask for it. Seems to me a university paper should be something better than a small town rag. I've no use for all the pink tea mush, and rotten verses you put out; and for the reputation of the "U" I think we should get the guys who want that stuff to run a private sheet and not splutter ink in the name of a great institution. Let's have a paper a man or woman can read or enjoy. Our paper at present is mostly kid's

Perhaps other fellows have a notion, about it. Why not get the students interested? We might get

IDAHO SERVICE FLAG MAY BE

The University service flag which hangs in the lobby of the administration building is a daily reminder of the Idaho men in service.

The flag contains 350 stars, but that no longer represents the entire number of Idaho men in the service. About the 1st of August there were 369 names on the list. Since then many more Idaho men have gone into service.

About 1500 Men in Service Now Counting the vocational and S. A. T. about 1500.

present flag.

Flag Donated by Y. W. C. A. The flag was donated to the University by the Y. W. C. A. This organization gave two delightful plays last spring, and the proceeds were used for the purchase of the service flag.

One of "The Seven.

The Y. W. C. A. is the only women's organization allied with the War and letters. Navy Department's Commissions on Training Camp Activities.

KILLED IN SERVICE

WILLIAM H. BOOTH GIVES LIFE ON BATTLEFIELD OF FRANCE -TWICE WOUNDED

News of the death of William H. Booth, a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1916, was received here today in a letter from John M. Booth, also an Idaho man, and younger brother of the

The brothers were both in active service. William was fighting on the front and John was some distance behind the

Both men are well-known by the older University students. Almost the last words of William Booth on his parting visit to the campus were: "I can think of no more glorious fate than to die fighting for my country."

The letter written by John Booth to cover. his parents follows:

Brabant, France, Oct. 7, 1918. Dear Folks at Home: Long before you get this letter, even perhaps as I write it you will know that Billy is gone. Billy, my companion thru school and college, who was closer to me than anyone in the world, is gone-and in this time, when those of us who are left should be closer together than ever before, we are thousands of miles apart. The words are not at my command to express my feelings, or to give you the comfort I would like to. All I can say is

When action was begun in this secthey are aiding by keeping faith. I told you of. As soon as possible I Each one is urged to take pride in rejoined my organization which was yet for each meal. well behind the lines, and I waited un-I received a letter from him written the 5th of October, and learned the news of the Ad building every day. The following letter came to us from them. I found out as much as I thru a member of the faculty. It is could about his death, the no one knew and carries the meals away at 11:30 self-explanatory and the editors ac- a great deal about it. The company ob- a. m. and 5:30 p. m. each day. knowledge that the criticism, to a jective was a little town, which is some

paper does not represent your spirit, even ground. (As near as I could make we believe that it is your fault. We out it was on Sunday, September 30). want to be the best university paper They had a little raise to go over, then in the Northwest, for we believe we down a long slope into the town. The last week from Horton McCallie who him doing it. He always did things with enough to be sent to an officers' was a nasty wound, pulled him into a written "Idaho to Berlin via Texas." interest in important matters, than shell hole, and went on, as orders were not to stop for wounded men, for that

of him, except the hospital report that Haven't done a thing since reveille he was dead. I do not know whether or but lie around and examine aeronot they got him to the hospital for planes. There are 125 of them here treatment. He may have been hit by today. A whole bunch came over another shell, or maybe his wound was from San Antonio yesterday. They more serious than they that. It is heart- are mostly officers and sure know breaking to think and tell of his suffer- their job. Forty-two planes were doing on the field, yet I know you would ing expert stunts yesterday. They rather know.

As soon as it gets quieter up there, Thompson was on that same hill late in stunts. the day, and he looked at lots of the men to see if he knew anyone, but he didn't see Billy.

It is men like him that have given our division a name for going into the battle that very few divisions here have earned. We are living up to our reputation and name, and must expect to pay for it, tho the price is mighty big. He was in the advance five days before it happened, and a lieutenant of the company told me he was one of their best men,, and wanted me to tell you that they found him a man of highest character and possessing the respect of every officer and man of the company.

Our mail service is poor while we are in action, and I have not heard from you for five weeks, but will surely get a bunch of mail when it does come. The C. men, a rough estimate would place nature of my work has not yet carried the number of men in the service at me into danger. -I have very seldom been in range of German guns, so do It is now being discussed whether to not worry about me. I will be coming purchase a larger flag or to embroider home soon if things continue as they the number of the men in service on the have been. Most of my time in France has been spent to the south of here. I was eight miles from St. Mihiel when it was taken.

> Do not grieve too much and keep up your courage. Everything surely must be for the best, for the world must have a hand on the rudder some place.

I must close and write some other

With deepest love,

Two More Section B Men Are Victims of Spanish Influenza

Mr. Herman Greaser, a member of the vocational training corps, died bars. Saturday at a local hospital. His home is in Laramie, Wyoming, where his body has been shipped for interment. The body went by express and was not accompanied by a military escort.

Leland Eddy of Sandpoint, a member of the S. A. T. C., class B, of the vocational training corps, died Monday morning after an illness of two weeks. His condition was critical for more than a week and hope of his recovery was abandoned several days ago. His mother arrived in Moscow before his death, reaching here Saturday evening. She is Mrs. J. W. Eddy of Sandpoint. She left for Sandpoint Monday morning, where the body will be shipped for burial.

The case of Leland Eddy is the last serious one among the soldiers, and it is believed that unless complications, occur, all the others will re-

HOME EC. GIRLS

SENIOR GIRLS IN DIETETICS MAKE TEMPTING DISHES FOR FLU VICTIMS

The Home Economics department and its workers have been drafted that God knows best, and since the event into service preparing food for the which we all must face has taken one various hospitals in town. At first from our little circle, what comfort there the work was done on a small scale and only the "flu" victims supplied with nourishment. Now the scope of tor, I was stationed at the salvage pile work is enlarged and the girls are cooking for approximately 40 patients

The work is carried on in the til I heard that our infantry was drawn Dietetics Laboratory by senior girls Girls who live in town will have to back from the trenches for a rest, then under the splendid supervision of submit to four days' quarantine and I went up to look for him. I had not Mrs. Goss, instructor in Home Econ-

All varieties of invalid dishes are they may be admitted to University 16th of September. I am enclosing it. prepared and delicate odors of cus-I found his company about 5 p. m. the tards and puddings fill the third floor

The barracks truck brings supplies

FORMER U STUDENT WRITES Horton McCallie Writes About His Work in Aerial Service

An interesting letter was received represent the best university. Tell enemy was in retreat, but playing on is now in areo service at Camp Mcus what you think and help us to im- our infantry with both machine guns Arthur, Texas. Mr. McCallie was a and artillery. Bill was first hit in the freshman at the University last year. Communications should be address- shoulder-I think the left-but the He went to the Presidio last summer ed to the Argonaut and left at the of- wound was not serious, and he still with the first group of men who left fice of the English Department, Ad. stood up, as a corporal near him said, from Idaho. He enrolled as a stu-203. All communications must be "pumping lead into them." I can see dent here this year, but was fortunate his whole soul. He was hit in the leg training camp. He was one of the Dear Mr. Editor: The University, with a piece of shrapnel, right above 28 boys who left Idaho early in Ocwe are told, stands for ideals, for the calf, and while the corporal said it tober in the special car on which was

The following is his letter in part: My Dearest Sister and Mother: you sir, in what way the Argonaut takes two from the ranks instead of one. Sunday morning as usual, the finest That is the last record I can find sort of a day, just the right kind. would fly right up the streets, low down. The boys here have been get-I am going up to find his grave. Martin ting far up before they pull their

> We of the 1st and 2d Bus. of the C. O. T. S. went on parade. We

Yours for best service . . . MOSCOW BARBER SHOP C. L. JAIN, Prop.

THE HUB

For a Square Deal

SHOES AND

CLOTHING

mile long-just members of C. O. T. will contain a reading room and amuse- leased from the hospital S. alone. That means that a one-half ment hall in which facilities for the mile string is to be here every month. playing of various games will be at the I think if we get by here, that by the first of the year we will have our

I was a platoon sergeant all last week and had lots of chances to let them know I was in camp. Lieutenant had me give them all sorts of dope and I knew it all-got by well. He asked me to give him the names of men I didn't consider officer's material. I thought I'd give him mine, but then forgot it.

We haven't any "flu" here at all now. Everything is wide open. Some football game yesterday. The 1st Bu. beat us.

Can't hardly hear myself think for planes. They are all just coming home from town.

NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY HERE

Mr. S. J. Chaney, the new Y. M. C. A secretary of the University of Idaho, arrived last Thursday in Moscow from Blackfoot, Idaho, and is already engaged in the work for which he has come. The secretary made the journey by automohile, accompanied by Mrs. Chaney and his young daughters, Helen and Elaine,

arrival of the secretary, steps had been taken preparatory to the construction of firmed joy was unbounded. the \$9,000 Y. M. C. A. "hut." This "hut" is to be rendered permanent and made an integral part of the University. The blue prints for the structure have already arrived and active building will be commenced as soon as the removal of the influenza quarantine makes it possible. A more temporary structure marching with the assurance of vetwill be raised in Moscow for the men of section B. This building is, of course, intended only for use while the S. A. T. C. is in existence. In it will be

FLU CAUSES TWO DEATHS were in a column of squads over a the soldiers. The permanent structure number of the men had just been redisposal of the student soldiers. Besides this, there will be an auditorium with seating capacity of 350 men. In this hall religious services, entertainments of various sorts, and moving pictures of an elevating nad educational sort will be enjoyed by the men. The work conducted by Secretary Chaney will be similar to that in the various cantonments throughout the country. Bible study classes will be formed for those interested and occasional religious meetings arranged after the influenza ban ceases to interfere with the plans. All meetings will be of a non-sectarian nature. Anyone wishing to consult Mr. Chaney on any subject whatsoever may find him in the forenoon of each day at his office, room 107 of the Administration Building. Y. M. C. A. stationery may be procured from him at his office in the Administration Building. A certain amount of stationery has already been distributed among the men of both Classes A and B.

> SEC. B MEN HELP TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE

Peace news was received by the men of Section B early Monday morn-In an interview he gave out the fol-ling. The men were a little dubious lowing information: Previous to the because of the former false news but soon as the joyful news was con-

> Classes were called as usual but a number were detailed to celebrate the occasion by the firing of anvils.

> Classes were discontinued for the afternoon and the men were formed for the parade. Two hundred and fifty strong, uniformly dressed and erans the company drew many favorable comments from the crowd of on-

Men and officers of the company constructed a reading and writing room feel proud of the fine appearance. and temporary gymnasium, which will The carrying of arms was new to furnish recreation and amusement for almost the entire company and a

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VOCATIONAL NOTES

The Kappa house has a bird called "Has Flew." We thot no one at that domicile had the flue. Why did he flew? Who has the flu ? Has Flew the flu? Answers to the various questions: Yes. No. Try some lye.

There was a young Sgt. named Who that he was going to wed her But the lady stepped down and

knocked in his crown And now he is wiser and sadder.

A smoker party was given by the pledge of Alpha Kappa Epsilon to the members last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in songs and games and vaudeville stunts. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the party. The party was held at the club rooms on Elm street.

Sergeant Gerald Healey was the most distinguished man from Cection B in the parade Monday, especially with the ladies. As he would pass the various groups of feminine finery they would remark, "Oh see the cute little soldier." "There is Sergeant Healey." "Oh look at that little soldier," and such other flattering remarks. We all admit that Sergeant Healey is attractive and the company feels proud that it possesses a sergeant that is so pleasing to the ladies, but we fear for his safety after the quarantine is lifted.

Innoculation was in order Saturday. Sunday and Monday and was one continual round of pleasure for those possessing the sore arms and it is to be feared that permanent the train Monday by a military escort bed. The poor innocent privates of rifts in the friendship of several has been caused by the snappy "right"

Lieutenant Turner has severed his connection with Section B and has Privates Miller, Morgan, Roberts, been assigned to the command of a Company in Section A. It is expected that Lieutenant Baird or Lieutenant Blomquist will be assigned to Section B in the near future.

Sergeant Parkinson has returned from a short furlough spent at home with his mother who has been serious. ly ill. He has been kept in the detention ward since his arrival but will the Section B barracks Monday while report for duty in a few days.

active duty after a severe attack of but appreciative audience witnessed the Flu.

Sergeant Molen has returned to camp for active duty. He has been rade was spent in cleaning the new on hospital detail during the epedemic Russian rifles that were issued. The

New Schedule for Section B A new schedule has been announced for Section B, taking effect Mon-

days did not agree with the previous

schedule. First call6:00 a. m. procured for the convalescent ward Fatigue6:20 a. m. are comfortable here at all times. Physical exercise6:30 a. m. The meals are prepared in the build-Recall from P. E.......6:50 a. m. ing. A fine reading room is at hand Mess7:00 a. m. Assembly for classes.....7:30 a. m. can enjoy a game of billiards or Recall from classes......12:00 noon pool at any time. The women of the Assembly for classes.....1:00 p. m. supplied with fruits and jellies.

First call for retreat....5:25 p. m. Mess5:45 p. m. Tatoo9:45 p. m. Schedule for Saturday Reville6:15 a. m. Fatigue6:20 a. m. Mess7:00 a. m. Assembly for classes.....7:30 a. m. boys in service. The work that women Recall from classes.....10:00 a. m. are doing with the Army in France and Mess12:00 noon winning the war.

Recall from drill......4:40 p. m.

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The M. P's from Section A missed a great chance for notoriety when they failed to discover the "whiskey plant" that was in operation in Moscow. Perhaps the Flu masks deadened their sense of smell.

From all appearances the influenza situation in Section B is completely under control. For the past few days there has not been a single case of the Flu in the company.

Private Leland Eddy of Sandpoint, Idaho, succumbed to the malady recovering from an attack of the "Flu. Monday morning. Private Greaser of Wyoming, died Saturday of last

box of candy sent from the Delta room is occupied and kept in order oc-Gamma house by Miss "Joe" Brown.

of 14 men consisting of eight sergeants and six privates as follows:

Healey, Fry, Ripley, Stewart, Ander-Fanning, Smith and Bell.

We are wondering what the var-

ious sororities and Ridenbaugh Hall would do without Top Sergeant Kin-

Lieutenant Hale and Lieutenant Kimball staged a boxing match in the men were at classes. It seems as if they were trying to see wheth-Sergeant Stewart has reported for er the war was over or not. A small the bout.

> Monday afternoon after the paguns had been prepared for storage and were a mass of grease. Some slick time for awhile!

Said the Lieutenant, on seeing the new Russian rifles: "No wonder the day, November 11. The darkening Russians quit fighting."

No better quarters could have been and those men who are strong enough Recall from classes.....2:30 p. m. Sergeant Thornton is in charge of First call drill.......2:30 p. m. the barracks. The men of this com-Assembly2:40 p. m. mand will long remember the kindness of the B. P. O. E. in allowing the use of the temple.

> Library War Service. Gives to the fighting man the book be a better American, to win the war

America Is Giving Its Girls. America gives its girls as well as its

QUARANTINE NOTES

And a first of the second of the contract of t

Professor Bangs and Miss Wegman are practicing for a concert which they Q is for queen. You can't see her now expect to give shortly after the quaran- U's ultimatum. To it you must bow.

S. A. T. C. Supplies On Way. the order of uniforms, shoes, and overcoats for all S. A. T. C. men had been T stands for time. You have ten-fool shipped.

Can You Beat This?

Inquiries have been heard regarding E's for excuse. Get one or die: classes held in the sorority houses. Ad- Quarantine's fierce and not all said at vice will be appreciated.

ZETA CHI BARRACKS NEWS Privates F. J. Paterka, T. J. Davis, C. Weisgerber, and E. Antrim, who were taken to the hospital last week, are reported to be on the road to recovery.

Corporal Corier was taken to his home in the city Monday. He is slowly

Excitement, investigations and false accusations have been caused by the condition of the orderly room on two The Sergeant appreciated the fine consecutive evenings last week. The casionally by Sergeants B and N. On the two nights in question, trunks, chairs, The body of Private Greaser of books, clothing, suit cases and all man-Laramie, Wyoming, was escorted to ner of things were found piled on B's course got the blame for this outrageous breach of military etiquette and were Escort-Sergeants Cannon, Robey, threatened with K. P. if the culprit was not produced. Upon it being shown beyond a doubt that they were innoc-

> It is common knowedge among the rank and file of the barracks that B piled the material and equipment on N's bed and N transferred the same to B's but both non-coms plead mutual in-

ent an evening visitor, Dr. Kotalik, was

Who Turned the Water Off?

It is gratifying to know that the University has a special water commissioner within the limits of its campus. Sunday evening a message was given over the telephone to the various houses that the water was to be turned off at 6 a. m. the following morning for 12 hours. A few kindly words of advice were offered "to fill all containers with precious H2O to meet the emergency."

A good many of the inhabitants of the different dwelling places accepted the "line" and accordingly established miniature natatoriums in various parts of their houses and then woke up to the fact that the water was still running at

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces | full force in the morning. Some of the the pledging of Gerald Friedman of more mistrusting ones, however, decid-Moscow, R. R. O'Niel of Mountain ed to appeal to authority and found out Home, S. L. Adams of St. Anthony from the Moscow water commissioner and Glenn Henderson of Nez Perce, that the story was only the product of some ingenious mind.

A is for ache. You pine for her smile R is for ring. On the phone talk a while Captain Folker received word Monday A's for appeal. She's a reasonable girl rom the Committee on .. ducation that N's for "Nuff Sed." Your tape line unfurl.

> dots. I is for inches. One-twentieth your fate.

N is for nuisance. The M. P. comes by he possibility of men enrolling in the D is for dean. You're called on the mat

> FOR SALE-L. C. Smith typewriter. Donald L. Robey, Section B Barracks. Phone 28.

FIRE PARTLY DESTROYS HOUSE

Origin Unknown-S. A. T. C. Helps Save Building-Damage is Slight.

Fire partially destroyed the apartment house of Mrs. Mary C. Moore Thursday, on Deacon avenue.

It is not known just how the fire started but it is suposed to have been from a defective flue in the eastern side of the house.

As the flames spread from the attic the occupants of the building were not aware of the fire until informed by a passerby. An alarm was at

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men from the Kappa Sigma barracks were on the scene.

just returning from the rally, follow- packing and moving of our goods. ing the false peace report, also came to aid in saving the building and furniture. In a very short time the fire wagon arrived and with the combined efforts of all, the flames were soon under control.

The attic and roof were all that was greatly damaged by fire, but some of the furniture and dishes were unavoidably broken or damaged either by water or by removing them from the building. The loss was said to be comparatively small.

There were four families living in the building: Mr. and Mrs. Burkart, Mrs. J. H. McCallie and daughter Annette, Mrs. E. C. Dow and daughter Norma, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grey and three children.

Most of the furniture is being stored in the west side of the house and the families are moving out until the building is repaired.

Mrs. Moore, who is in Spokane nursing her daughter, who is ill with influenza, has been telephoned and it is expected she will arrive shortly. Mrs. J. H. McCallie and daughter,

once sent in, and almost immediately Annette, said: "We wish to express our appreciation to the entire squad of the Kappa Sigma barracks who Many of the S. A. T. C. who were so kindly volunteered to help in the

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Soldier Finds Friends at Start.

On the train the soldier finds the Y. M. C. A. or K. of C. secretaries. At the cantonments the evidence that the home folks are thinking of him lies thick on every side. Here are the great homey huts of the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army or

In the hut he can write letters home, play games at night, witness motion keep up his studies under the best instructors in the country.

Here also are the hostesses houses of the Y. W. C. A

libraries provided by the American sheltered five hundred people. It now Library Association and filled with must accommodate as many soldiers bebooks and magazines.

Huts in All Camps.

In the larger camps and cantonments the soldiers will find houses of all the comfort, till the hut comes. Home comes five camp agencies—the Y. M. C. A., with the hut, bringing all the love and Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare care and cheer of the home folks who Board, Salvation Army-and all full at stayed behind. every hour of the day and evening.

agreements which prevent duplication. whole body is chilled. As the first rays In such a camp one hut serves the pur- of the sun announce the new day, a poses of all five agencies. The hut is shout of welcome runs through the the soldier's church and synagogue.

Entertainment for Men. Basket ball and indoor base ball are

played in the hut under the direction of a trained physical director; for the hut side by side taking the wounded back to is the soldiers' gymnasium.

Two motion pictures a week are furnished one the average. Prominent of some one of these friendly organizaactors and actresses, lecturers and musicians are brought from the neighboring land both the Y. and K. of C. have estab-

Classes in French, mathematics, history and business practice are held regularly; for the hut is also the soldiers' college.

Provides Home Atmosphere.

In short, the soldier finds all the agencies that make life most pleasant Bains, one of the most famous resorts in necessity, responsible to a very large deand worth while in peace times under the world, the Y. has taken over six gree for the maintenance of morale the friendly roof of the hut; the church, great hotels, as well as the great casino. among the armies. the school, the gymnasium, the club, the Here he may swim, ride in the moun-

Makes Men at Home in City.

Suppose the boy wanders into the city. lessure on his, hands. What shall he there in the service or formation booth conducted by the War up the women who are backing up the Camp Community Service. Here a wo- men. In France are sixteen huts for man, with a friendly smile, gives him a American nurses and fifteen for French list of clubs affiliated with the Y. C. C. women workers in munition plants. S. She tells him of Y. M. C. A., K. of Thousands of American girls working C., and Jewish Welfare buildings, where as religione operators under the Signal he will be welcomed and gives him the Corne looked after in Y. W. hotels in name of a hotel maintained by the W. Paris and Tours. All this in addition to C. C. S.

The museums, libraries, and other dustry in this country. places of interest and value are open

tends its greeting and places at the boy's among the men, sewing, mending, cookdisposal food, lodging and entetainment. ing pies and the doughnuts that have several years to come by soldier stu-Secretaries on Transports.

huts. The boy's last night in his na- home-made sandwiches to the troops as ognizes the importance of higher edutive land is spent in friendly surround- they shift locations and bring up ammu- cation. Our armies are made up largely ings. On the transport are other secre-inition. taries who have been specially trained for this work.

enough at best; but it would be a home- More than a thousand huts are helping

sick experience if it were not for these faithful workers.

Landing on the other side, where the language is strange and the customs bewildering, the boy finds that the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, and the Salvation Army have preceded him. The first hand stretched wildering, the boy finds that the Y. M. out to him in greeting is the hand of a

Friends in France,

He will find restaurants where American women serve home cooking. The hotels are clean and inexpensive.

As he moves up into his training camp he finds that his friendly helpers are there already. A map of the section where the boys are held for final drill is spotted thick with dots indicating huts, restaurants and hotels. The dots extend clear up to the little towns behind the front lines where the boys are billeted.

Expenses Great Overseas.

The work of these great agencies can be conducted far more cheaply in this country than over there. Here the soldiers are gathered into great cantonments; there they are spread over hundreds of muddy, chilly, little towns. Everything-coal, lumber, gasoline, and picture shows, hear helpful lectures, and every kind of supply costs far more on the other side. Coal, for instance, was \$60 to \$80 a ton last winter.

Life in France.

The boy finds himself located in a In all these buildings are branch little French village that before the war sides.

> The soldier's sleeping places is a barn. There is no store in town, no place of with the hut, bringing all the love and

The boy is called into the front line In the smaller camps and naval sta- trenches. He is there through the long, tions the organizations have working cold night. His feet are wet, and his trench. Down the trench comes a secretary with chocolate, cigarettes, doughnuts and hot coffee or cocoa.

Is he wounded? Aiding the stretcher side by side, taking the wounded back to the dressing station.

tions reaches out to aid him. In Switzercities. Their expenses paid by the or- lished headquarters and through such quest for the extension of the Y. work been ordered shipped. neutral agencies as the Danish Red Cross to his armies. Every king, premier, they carry on their program of helpful- and prominent general of the Allies has ness, even in the prison camps of Aus- written to urge the necessity of the work tria and Germany.

How Men Spend Furloughs

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DAVIDS'

Military Headquarters

maintain morale in the French army. Is he given a furlough? At Aix le the soldiers. It is an actual military

(Continued from page one.)

ARMISTICE WILL NOT

(Continued from page one.) my opinion that no more men will be sent to officers' training camps. The call that is now in for 40 men for the artillery camp will probably be sent.'

Mess Halls May be Permanent In speaking further concerning the to him.

Co-operating with the Y. W. women

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The city th University of Idaho may be used for dents. These considerations have been much discussed. The government recof boys of college age. The average age of the American boys in the battle of Chateau Thiery was 19 years. The government is undoubtedly eager to fit these boys for pursuits of peace."

STRICT QUARANTINE

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR S. A. T. C. MEN

along nicely and the 'flu' situation is been closed. clearing up," said Captain Luther Felker, yesterday. "There are a few straggling cases yet, but we won't lift the quarant quarantine restrictions and are movtine until these are all cured. It is to ing on to the campus so that they prevent the re-occurrance of the epi- may take up their regular class demic that the quarantine is continued." work.

Strict Quarantine Continues.

Captain Felker stated that the quarantine should be more strict now than ever

More Equipment Ordered.

sttaing that the wool uniforms and over-The King of Italy made a personal re- coats for the men of the S. A. T. C. have

Four hundred and fifty new Russian rifles were received by the University last week and have been issued to the carried on by these united agencies. This men. The 100 Craig rifles used by the work is more than a great service to University battalion last year have been issued to the S. A. T. C.

Fully 200 more rifles are needed to equip the men of the S. A. T. C. Captain Felker said the military department has asked that the rifles be sent.

Men Have Supervised Study.

Supervised study was resumed again Thursday evening of this week, after it He is a stranger with a day or two of If he has a girl friend or relative over and success in the world will appre- had been discontinued on account of the ciate this as a golden opportunity to influenza. The men fall into formation see? Where can he find a decent, in- war work agencies, he will find that she get ready without expense to them- at 7 o'clock in the evening and march to erpensive place to eat? He lands at the is cared for by the Y. W. C. A. It is selves for the strenuous days just the Administration Building in charge of a sergeant. One group in charge of a sergeant is assigned to a room, and military discipline is maintained until the AFFECT S. A. T. C. men are marched back to their barracks at 9:30 p. m.

Captain. Felker said that supervised study would be carried out in the day time, beginning Monday, November 11, and half-miler, was coach of the track when all military class sections will go team in 1912-15, and was looked upon by into effect.

SITUATION STILL DEMANDS CAUTION

GUILD HALL NO LONGER NEED-ED AS HOSPITAL—CLASSES RESUME WORK

The influenza situation while not quite so encouraging this week as here left last week. Edward J. Walch last, is not at present causing undue alarm here. One more death, that of Leland Eddy, of Sandpoint, occurred at 3 o'clock Monday morn-

The admissions for the last few days have shown an increase especially the admissions Friday and Sat-MEN HAVE SUPERVISED STUDY urday. But the discharges continue, and the hospitals are being emptied of influenza patients.

The Guild Hall, which was used for "The work of the S. A. T. C. is coming a convalescent hospital, is no longer

Classes continue as per schedules. Girls from town are meeting the

Dogs Are Cremated.

The three dogs that have been so conbefore. He said: "To my knowledge, spicuous on the campus nipping the boys Kansas City, Denver, Spokane and Pull- in the heels during drill formations are man all had the epidemic hardest on the no more. A firing squad was detailed re-occurrence. Therefore, I recommend to dispose of them last Saturday, and that everyone adhere to the quarantine." the modern method of cremation was used to dispose of them, instead of Notice was received by Captain Felker burial. The large furnace at the heating last week from the War Department plant served as a crematorium.

COACH EDMUNDSON TO

FORMER IDAHO MAN CALLED TO INSTRUCT IN BAYONET DRILL

A telegram for Clarence S. Edmundon, who was in Texas, was received at the Western Union Telegraph Company here from the adjutant colonel, stating that he was to report at Princeton University, November 10, to act as instructor in bayonet drill andd intensive physical training.

President Lindley telegraphed Mr Edmundson after receiving the telegram and told him to get his transportation from the quartermaster.

Hec Edmundson, as he was known here, left Moscow in September. He was one of the University of Idaho's most prominent athletes. He went to the Olympic games in Stockholm as miler the fellows as a hero. He was adjutant for two years at the University.

Lieutenant Bleamaster says of him: 'I was sorry to see Mr. Edmundson leave Idaho. With the military experience he has had, he will surely make good at rinceton.'

New Cook for Mess Hall. Charles Abendorf, son of Sergeant Abendorf of the University, has been acting as head cook at the mess hall this week in place of "Jimmy" who left on Sunday. The man who has been second cook since school opened

is now second cook.

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