

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1918

NUMBER 8

## IDAHO TO TRIM MARINES SATURDAY

### SIX HUNDRED ROOTERS WILL GO TO SEE BATTLE WITH MARINES

#### FOOTBALL FANS WILL GO TO SPOKANE TO CHEER IDAHO ON TO VICTORY

Two special trains will be used to carry the bunch of rooters that will accompany the team to Spokane next Saturday if the present plans materialize. The military authorities of the University are negotiating with both the Inland and the Northern Pacific railroads, and are practically assured of one fare and a third for the round trip.

#### One and One Third Fare.

The fare to Spokane is \$2.71, which would make the round trip about \$3.61 at the fare and a third rate. The special or specials as the case may be, will leave here on Saturday morning and return to Moscow on Saturday evening after the game. It is likely, however, that the team will go to Spokane on Friday evening.

#### Special Will Return Same Day.

Persons going on the special train on Saturday morning will return the same day unless they obtain a furlough from the commanding officer of their respective company to remain over until reveille Monday morning. This announcement was made at formation on Monday.

"We estimate that there will be 600 people to go on the special train on Saturday morning," said Lieutenant Meehan, Monday evening. Practically every man in Section B will take the trip, and basing our estimate from the information obtained from Company B of Section A, the number will be fully 600. Only 33 in Company B said that they did not care to go."

It is also expected that about 75 University girls and a number of the faculty will also attend the game.

#### Rooters Are Practicing.

Cheering practice was held in the gymnasium on Monday evening, and the rooters are determined to give the team their united support all thru the game. It is likely that some rally of both Sections A and B will be had before Saturday.

A number of those who are undecided about accompanying the team are financially embarrassed because pay day has not quite arrived. However, the Q. M. department will help out the men who want to go by advancing the price of a railroad ticket, and then take the amount out of their pay next week. With the far of one and a third, it adds an additional inducement for the men to accompany the team.

#### CANTEEN WORKER RETIRES

#### Plans for Continuation of Work May Be Announced—Profits Are Realized.

Mrs. Hutton, who has been in charge of the Post Exchange for the past several weeks, is retiring from the canteen service.

Her devotion to service and her fine expression of personal interest in the boys calls for a word of appreciation.

Plans for the continuation of the Post Exchange may be announced soon.

Under the charge of Mrs. Hutton, considerable profits have been realized. All the profits were turned over to the Military Department in the company fund.

#### UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE REACHES COMPLETION

Final results of the United War Work Drive at the University are as follows:

No.	Amount.
358 Sec. A—S. A. T. C.	\$1450.00
85 Sec. B—S. A. T. C.	239.00
41 Non-S. A. T. C.	126.00
141 Women students.	494.75
123 Faculty	1303.50

#### FEW S.A.T.C. MEN MAY BE ALLOWED TO RETURN HOME

S. A. T. C. men whose induction into service was not completed by November 11 are allowed to return to their homes if they so desire, according to Captain Luther B. Felker, university commandant.

This order includes only those in class 2006 or men who registered before September 12. These registrants were admitted previously to the S. A. T. C. but their forms had to be approved by Washington authorities before they were accepted as regular members.

Lieutenant Lyle J. Meehan, adjutant, believes that not more than 12 men will be affected by this order.

#### A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

O God, our Father, we yield Thee thanks and praise, that Thou hast given us victory and that peace is come upon the earth. Grant us in the day of triumph to be humble before Thee and strong in Thy strength alone. Grant us to know Thy will and to be co-workers in Thy purposes. Give to our rulers wisdom to establish the new order on the foundations of Justice and the principles of the Master, Christ. Banish from all hearts every mean motive and ignoble desire that Thy kingdom may come and Thy will be done on Earth as in Heaven. To God's name be praise and glory.

W. H. BRIDGE.

### BIG TURKEY DINNER IS GIVEN THURSDAY

#### GIRLS WILL DISPENSE EATS TO HUNDREDS AT MESS HALL THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated by the men of the University with a real honest-to-goodness turkey dinner. It is to be an all-University affair, for the S. A. T. C. and all non-S. A. T. C. men, not residents of Moscow.

Section B will come up from downtown for the dinner. There is going to be plenty of turkey, with all the trimmings.

The faculty ladies will decorate the mess hall for the occasion with evergreens, making it as cheery and homelike as possible.

#### Girls to Help Serve.

As the plans now stand, the dinner will be served cafeteria style, with a generous dish of ice-cream, with cake, served by pretty co-eds. There are some other surprises in the way of entertainment for the long-exiled men.

#### Entertainment in Afternoon.

After dinner, at about three o'clock there will be an entertainment, lasting an hour, in the auditorium. Both men and women may attend. The fair co-eds are working out their share of the entertainment. It is hoped that the military band will play during the afternoon; and some outdoor stunts may be given by the men under direction of the military department.

#### PAY STATION FOR MEN HERE

#### Quartermaster Department Will Handle Large Pay Roll for Men of S. A. T. C.

The Q. M. department of the S. A. T. C. at Moscow has been made a regular army post to the extent that the men of this camp will be paid by Lieutenant Hale.

Up to this time an army officer from a regular post has made a trip here each month for that purpose.

Captain Felker and Lieutenant Hale have just been notified of the new arrangement.

A large safe has been added to the office furniture of the Q. M., as well as all the other supplies necessary to make this a pay station.

Lieutenant Hale said that the pay roll for the S. A. T. C. here would exceed \$31,000. He also added that he expects to pay the men the first of next week.

Lieutenant Hale has selected Sergeants W. A. Johnston and Griffith Williams, and Corporals Hansen and Gillispie to assist in the Q. M. office.

#### PLANS BEING DISCUSSED FOR CONTINUATION OF S. A. T. C.

Maj. C. H. Briscon, administrative officer for this division of the S. A. T. C. conferred with Dr. E. H. Lindley, president of the University and Capt. Luther B. Felker, commandant this week. Matters pertaining to the continuance of the S. A. T. C. under the conditions resulting from the armistice were discussed.

"The general committee at Washington is working out a plan," said Maj. Briscon, "but since it has not been authoritatively confirmed by the War Department, its details can not be released."

#### Richard Ott Given Commission.

Word has been received that Rich B. Ott, a Junior at the University last year, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry. Lieutenant Ott received his commission at Camp Pike, Arkansas and stood 26th in his class. Lieutenant Ott was the business manager of last year's Annual and a student in the law school.

### FLU QUARANTINE HAS BEEN RAISED

#### NO NEW CASES ARE REPORTED BUT CAUTION IS STILL NECESSARY

"Flu" as a general epidemic in the S. A. T. C. has run its course. No new cases have been reported for some time. Caution to avoid a recurrence of the disease is still necessary, according to authorities, as many towns have suffered most on the second attack.

#### Quarantine Lifted.

All quarantine regulations were lifted Monday by order of Captain Felker. Men are subject to no restriction but are requested not to visit homes that are infected with "flu". They are required to attend all proscribed formations.

These orders were received with enthusiasm by the men.

#### Emergency Hospitals Closed.

Eleven men are in the hospital at present. Two have pneumonia. The others are recovering rapidly. All emergency hospitals have been closed since there is no necessity for them.

The men who volunteered as nurses, sacrificing their time and comfort, were released with four-day furloughs.

#### Few Deaths Have Resulted.

Estimates from the President's office give a total of approximately 150 cases. Ten men died. One of these was a member of Section A and the rest were from Section B.

#### NORTHWEST STOCK SHOW TO BE POSTPONED A YEAR

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Live Stock Show was recently held at Lewiston. It was decided to postpone the stock show, which was scheduled for Nov. 28 to Dec. 4, for a year. The University was represented by E. J. Iddings.

"This show has always been very interesting to the people of the University, especially those in agricultural work," said Dean Iddings.

#### PAY DAY FOR S. A. T. C. TO COME EARLIER IN MONTH

The men of both sections of the S. A. T. C. signed the pay roll last Saturday. It is expected they will receive their pay for November the first of next week.

Since the Q. M. department of the S. A. T. C., at Moscow has been authorized to pay the men each month; Lieutenant Hale believes that each pay day will come earlier in the month.

#### COUNTY AGENTS HOLD CONFERENCE AT MOSCOW

A conference of all county agents of north Idaho is being held at Moscow under Assistant County Leader W. B. Kjosness. The agents attending are: H. H. Boyer of Kootenai county; A. E. Wade of Lewis county; F. J. Rockwell of Benewah county; A. S. Fletcher of Latah county; and Mr. Ludwig from Bonner county. Plans will be submitted for the re-organization of the farm bureaus in northern Idaho.

#### TWO UNIVERSITIES LOSE PRESIDENTS BY DEATH

Notice of the death of President Frank Fairchild Westbrook, head of the University of British Columbia, has just been received.

President Westbrook died at his home in Vancouver, B. C., October 20. He was the first president of the University of British Columbia.

"Another university president has also died within the last few weeks. This is President Edward Peter Graham of the University of North Carolina.

### COACH BLEAMASTER ROUNDING OUT TEAM FOR MARINE GAME

#### ATTENTION IS BEING CENTERED ON OFFENSIVE PLAYS AND "BLEA" THINKS HE HAS MATERIAL TO WIN—LIEUTENANT MEEHAN'S HIGH SPIRALS TO CONTRIBUTE

#### NOTICE

All members of the University Argonaut staff, and all those wishing to try out, are asked to meet Friday, November 29, at five o'clock in Room 205.

#### PRESIDENT MAKES STATEMENT CONCERNING S. A. T. C.

#### Hopes to Be Able to Provide Discharge for Those Who Wish It.

S. A. T. C. men here in training are anxious to learn when they will be discharged. Some of them will probably wish to continue their work here, others to begin regular academic work, and still others to return to their homes.

President Lindley says in regard to this: "We are daily expecting information concerning the future plans of the S. A. T. C. I sincerely trust we may be enabled to provide discharge for all men who wish to withdraw from the University, and on the other hand to admit from the cantonments and officers training camps all who wish to avail themselves of the advantage of the University."

"A very large number of men in the camps express the desire to have the same privilege as the S. A. T. C. for final discharge from the army."

### UNIVERSITY MEN TO DON UNIFORMS

#### QUARTERMASTER LIEUT. HALE SAYS WOOLEN CLOTHING IS COMING

"It won't be long now until every man of the S. A. T. C. will be equipped with woolen uniforms and overcoats," said Lieutenant Hale on Monday, in response to an inquiry as to when the new uniforms would be issued.

He added that a big shipment of them came in Monday, and he was expecting the rest most any day. All of the winter clothing, including underwear, gloves, leggings and hats, have been on the way for some time. Since the war demands are not so heavy, it is expected that freight movements will be speeded up.

Idaho soldiers are all anxious about uniforms. Some have purchased serge dress uniforms, while others expressed it as lacking the "where-with-all" to purchase them.

#### F. RINEHART TO AID IN SELECTING CATTLE

E. F. Rinehart, field animal husbandman of the extension department, has started to Wisconsin with a committee of Bannock county farmers to purchase ten carloads of Holsteins and Short-horn cattle for the members of the farm bureau of that county.

Mr. Rinehart is an experienced man and has gone at the solicitation of the farmers that they may have the advantage of his training and skill in selecting the cattle.

#### Faculty Women's Club to Meet.

The Faculty Women's Club is to meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Ridenbaugh hall. This is the first meeting of the organization this year. The club meets once each month.

This first meeting is to be a social gathering, so the new faculty women and those who have been here before may get acquainted. All wives of faculty members and all women members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

#### Swine Specialist Visits Ag. College.

W. Kerr, Swine Specialist, in the extension department of northern Idaho, was a visitor at the Ag. College Monday.

University of Idaho S. A. T. C. football elevens are all set for the game with the Marines Saturday. The men have been put through a thorough drilling this week. The number trying out has been reduced to 30 and new plays are rounding into shape.

Lieut. W. C. Bleamaster, former University coach, has been elected to take charge of drilling the squads in place of Lieut. L. J. Meehan, who has consented to take his old position at end. Meehan was a former Gonzaga star. Lieut. Meehan will be of more value to the team on the field, it is thought, because he has been in the game more recently.

The team will go into the game, strengthened by the addition of several men who could not play in the Gonzaga game because of injuries from military duty. Lieutenant Bleamaster is hammering the men into shape and has added several new plays to those already in use. Four hours a day are used for practice. The team, according to campus judges, will be in prime condition.

The Marines have a very strong team. Coach Dietz has seven of his former championship team beside others of equal ability and experience. They have run up a large total score in their games this season.

Three hard games in which they will have used the pick of their squad precede the Idaho game. They also have an all-night trip before the game. These two considerations will probably be a considerable disadvantage to them.

Idaho, according to present plans, will take two special trains with several hundred rooters to the game. Arrangements are being made with the Inland road for accommodations. Either the fare-and-a-third rate will be secured or the trains will be chartered. According to tentative plans men will be given passes good until Monday morning. They will be kept together in Spokane until after the game when they will be given their freedom.

Coach Bleamaster is busy whipping the team into their final form, and is giving especial attention to the execution of the old plays well rather than to introduce many new ones. Suits did not get back from Spokane in time for practice on Monday evening of this week, so Coach Bleamaster devoted the time to having the men go through each of the plays slowly. He also explained each one in detail.

As the week progresses, the team will be speeded up, so that by next Saturday they will work as well on the offensive as they did last Saturday on defensive. If this can be accomplished during the week, the Marines will meet one of its strongest competitors on November 30.

Vic Pearson may not be in the game next Saturday, due to an injury received in the Gonzaga game at Spokane, the "Sheriff" Nolan, a 180 pounder who formerly played in the back field, and Bailey, former tackle on the Twin Falls high school eleven, are both showing good form. Bailey weighs 165 pounds.

Lieutenant Meehan, who was clearly the star in the Gonzaga game last Saturday.

(Continued on page four.)

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE THURS.

#### Large Number of Churches Will Unite in Giving Services Thanksgiving Day.

On Thanksgiving day a community Thanksgiving service in which a large number of the churches will unite, is to be held in the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Swayne Snoddy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be rendered.

It is the desire of the ministers of Moscow to make this a big Thanksgiving celebration in response to President Wilson's proclamation asking the people of America to make a religious observance of Thanksgiving day, which this year means so much.

In the Episcopal church services will be at 9:00 in the morning, and a brief 30-minute service will be held at 7:00 in the evening.

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Idaho meets Saturday, November 30, at Spokane, in the Marine football team the strongest eleven on the Pacific coast. Idaho meets and fights. No matter what the repute of the Marine machine, Idaho will battle dauntlessly until the final call of time. Backed by the loyal support of Idaho men and women the team will uphold the honor of Idaho with fight and fight again.

There are no quitters at Idaho. Idaho students are going to Spokane with something more than school spirit. Loyal to the core we are going to Spokane with love for "Old Idaho" and with our last vestige of voice we are going to tear ourselves loose when Idaho shoves over the winning touchdown over the famous Marine team. "The Bigger They Are The Harder They Fall."

**LETTERS FROM IDAHO MEN IN SERVICE**

**KENNETH NEWLAND WRITES TO CAPTAIN FELKER**

Kenneth Newland, a member of last year's Sophomore Class and a member interesting account of his work and his experiences from Camp Pike, Arkansas:

"Sunday November 10, 1918.

"My dear Captain Felker:

"Many times in the past eight weeks that I have been down here I have thought of you, and may I say, very gratefully. For I came in here two weeks late and had it not been for the work I had already done I should have been put back a class. As it is I have held my own with the rest of the men so far. At least I feel that is the case. I would say, after watching men who come here from civil life, that I would not care to enter one of these Officers' Schools without previous training. The school is simply filled with non-coms. from the army. I hardly knew there could be so many corporals and sergeants.

"Starting tomorrow morning we, the 3rd Battalion, goes on the range. We will be out for nine days, if we follow the schedule. It means up at 4:15 in the morning, a three mile and a half hike, all day at work, hike back at night and to bed at 8:30. One is always sure it seems of getting eight hours' sleep in the army, although sometimes I have felt that was scarcely enough. For the past several weeks we have been having work in the use of the platoon as a unit in offensive combat. It is all interesting and much of it quite as puzzling as interesting, but not beyond a man if he works. We have also had a great deal more than I really cared for of bayonet work with gas masks; also an hour's hike last week with gas masks. If you have worn a mask any length of time—worked in one—you can appreciate it when I say we were somewhat damp and moist when 'Remove masks' was given. And a right happy crowd we were, too.

"There are a bunch of Idaho men here in camp. Rosinbaum and Ott are both in the Second Battalion, a month ahead of me. I see them both often. I understand that they are through on the 30th of this month. I haven't talked with either one for a couple of weeks. Roy Thompson is in the same class I am in and lives just three barracks down the street. When one of us receives any news from 'Idaho,' or an 'Argonaut,' he runs over to see the other and carry the news along. I also understand that Lieut. R. E. Johannsen is here at Camp Pike; although I haven't seen him. He has been over to see Rosinbaum several times.

"From what I hear you have had quite a serious time with the influenza at school. I was greatly shocked to hear last night of Ralph Gochinour's death. The last word I had he was apparently recovering and I could scarcely believe the news true. We were under very strict quarantine here for six weeks, but last Saturday everything opened up again fine and there are no restrictions now that I know of.

"I saw a picture of the mess hall for the S. A. T. C. men and I should surely like to drop in there for a few hours and see the changes. Things must be vastly changed. I am sure I should have found it interesting, for example, to have dropped in on some lecture. When professors and students were wearing masks.

"I shall have to ask you to pardon the appearance of this letter. I find but few places adapted to writing letters in the army. If at any time in the rush of your duties as C. O. of the S. A. T. C. you can spare a few minutes and write me, I should be delighted to hear from you.

"With kindest regards to you and Sgt. Abendroth, I am,

Sincerely yours,

"W. K. NEWLAND,

"Pvt. U. S. A.

**CHARLES FICKE WRITES INTERESTING LETTER**

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the University of Idaho Agricultural college, is in receipt of the following very interesting letter from Charles Ficke, a graduate of the College Class of 1916. Since leaving the University Mr. Ficke taught one year in the 'Lapwai High School' and taught a judging team that now has three members in the University Agricultural College. He is in the flying corps near Sacramento, California, and his letter, which is full of interest, is here given:

"Sacramento, aCl, Nov. 10, 1918.

"Dear Dean: Many are the times I've thought of good old Idaho, and especially of the 'Ag.' department. I felt the old spirit rise up especially strong upon registration day at the U. of C.; also often visited the 'Ag.' department there to keep in touch, if possible, with the agricultural progress of the times.

"Since leaving Colfax time has flown as if on wings. Much hard work, keen interest and beautiful weather make it seem as if summer was just coming. I graduated from the ground school at Berkeley in due time—Sept. 28—received a 10-day furlough and upon reporting for duty was thrown in quarantine, remaining there until Oct. 26, and at last am flying. One year of waiting and working increases one's appreciation for the wonderful training. Am enjoying it to the utmost.

"Mother iFeld, located 12 miles from Sacramento, is one of the newest, and I believe best, fields in the United States. They have 160 Curtiss training planes and a corps of excellent instructors. The system and organization is remarkable! Instruction is classified in stages as follows: First dual stage, first solo, second dual, second solo, formation and night flying, acrobatics, aerial gunnery and so on. In first dual one becomes acquainted with the handling of the controls and learns how to 'take off,' fly about a certain course and 'land' again at the taking-off place. First solo affords practice in flying this course alone. The remaining stages are step by step advancements. To complete the course requires about 75 to 100 hours in the air. I now have 10 and many to go. Though this is outstandingly the longest and hardest road to a commission, it is by far the best when one once gets there.

"Wish you could stand on the edge of the field any morning at 6:30 a. m. and see plane after plane take to the air. They are as thick as bees and furnish a wonderfully impressive sight against the eastern sky just as day is breaking. Early hours are the best flying hours; hence, all novices fly in the morning.

"Dean, I wish to express deep gratitude for your kindly thoughtfulness in calling on mother. She appreciated that very, very much; and I do even more. Time decrees that I must return to camp. Hoping this finds you in excellent health and spirits, I am, as ever,

"CHAS. FICKE."

"P. S.—Please give Hickman and Canan my highest regards also. Will you? Met Lou Denning several weeks ago. I recently learned that at least three of my Lapwai boys are at the U. of I. Hope they registered 'A.' again. My best regards."

**"BOOKIE" ILLINGWORTH WRITES FROM SIBERIA**

Private Frank W. Illingworth, or "Bookie," as he was generally known on the campus writes an interesting letter home from Vladivostok, Siberia. He was a member of the Sophomore class at the University last year and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also the news editor of the Argonaut last year. Following is his letter:

"Surely your prayers for my welfare have been answered. I am now as pleasantly and comfortably situated as any person could well be. The whole thing is a veritable revelation to me. Ever since coming over here I have been exceptionally fortunate, and now I consider that my lily of good luck has been milled. I have been transferred several times, but have always been placed in good surroundings. First I was in headquarters company of an infantry organization, but I have been transferred twice since then, bettering myself each time. My work last week, as stenographer in the officers were as fine a group of individuals as I have ever seen. Of course, while in the office I was not required to do guard duty or fatigue, neither of which I have any particular aversion for, because I like to get out and exercise in the fresh air. The harder I work, the more I eat, and the better I feel. But now I find myself doing duty in the office of the chief surgeon, and although I have been here only a short time and am not in a position to judge fully what my work will consist of entirely, I must remark that I can't say enough in praise of my surroundings. So far I have been running the typewriter mostly, taking a few letters and filling in forms. I also assist the first sergeant in miscellaneous typewriting and clerical work. I consider myself fortunate. My present position seems like a reward mysteriously given me for long and silent hours of study and work done a long time ago. I am a firm believer in the law of retribution. I believe that if one persists in doing his best, regardless of immediate results, he will sooner or later receive full compensation for all his efforts. I think I

have a good thing, and I appreciate it. I'm going to do my best to make myself worthy of the confidence that has been reposed in me.

"Our barracks are fine, similar to living in a hotel in the heart of a city. No one could complain about anything. Vladivostok is certainly cosmopolitan to the point where one might say that it is heterogeneous. I never tire of watching the crowds on the streets, although there is nothing that I can exactly admire. I think that, more so than at home, do things run to extremes. That, of course, you have read of. On the street, in the same block with people of stately bearing, showing fine breeding, may be seen those of the poorest classes, plying their humble trades. One is reminded of Thomas Grey's line, 'The short and simple annals of the poor.' However, the lowliest of the workmen are not native, but from the nearby surrounding countries.

"I think that I shall be able to receive mail quite often, now that I am settled. Naturally, I am very anxious to have word from you. I suppose that there is some mail here for me now, but I have moved around so much that it hasn't been delivered as yet. Pardon the abrupt change, but I met a boy (Bob Travis) last night who knows Helen Annett well. He used to go to college at McMinnville, Ore., when Helen was in about 1314. Truth is stranger than fiction! This same fellow met his cousin, whom he had never seen before, here in V. I'll have no end of interesting experiences to relate to you when I get home. I must also state, before I forget it, that I have subscribed for two Liberty Bonds. For once in my life I have entered on a frugal career, which I think will receive your emphatic approbation. Ha! ha! Papa surely does not feel natural not writing out checks for his profligate son. Laying jokes aside, the army certainly has taught me a lesson of economy. I am able to make my pay provide for all my needs and a little more, too. I've never been 'broke' since being in the army, and I've never played the part of a dollar clutcher, either.

"I could go on at length, but I must have consideration for the censor. I hope that I have given the impression that I am well and happy and that I sincerely hope that you are also. That accomplished, I shall bring my letter to a close.

"I am still where I can see my old chums once in a while. I hope to see Neal Rivett, the Montreal boy; Hill, Hodgins, Mulvihill, Campbell et al, tomorrow afternoon. All of these fellows I chummed with at home and on the boat coming over."

**STUDENTS ARE CATALOGUED**

Prof. Soulen Compiles Book to Give Information Concerning Former Students

Professor Soulen has been working on a complete catalogue of all educational students.

The aim of this catalogue is, not only to have the names and addresses of all former and present students of education, but also to have a record of the kind of work they are doing, what qualifications they had, and what kind of a certificate they hold.

Including the 1917 list there are about 220 graduates of the University of Idaho who have already entered the teaching field. Ten graduates of

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last year's class received state certificates, while three received provisional ones. Fourteen undergraduates were also granted provisional certificates.

The majority of students in education are girls. In last year's total of one hundred two who took educational training, seventy seven of them were girls.

Sergeants in Section B now have separate quarters, and also it may be added chilly quarters as the stove has failed to make its appearance. The new quarters are in the back of the rear barracks.

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As a result of the Armistice, and as a preparation for the period of reconstruction the University claims to return next term to its normal courses of study.

## VOCATIONAL NOTES

Sergeant Johannessen, as the N. C. O., in his nightly rounds last week discovered a new branch of the service in the company. Occasion was found to question Corporal Morgan of the 15th squad shortly after taps. He found Corporal Morgan asleep and slightly shaking him asked, "Is this the Corporal of the 1-5th squad?" "No," answered Morgan, "I am corporal in the Army of the Lord." "H—l," said Sergeant Johannessen, "you are a long ways from your barracks," an dslipped quietly away without rousing the sainted corporal.

In again, out again. Quarantine then confinement to quarters. After a prolonged seige of quarantine the ban has been rased without restriction. This event has been eagerly looked forward to since away back in October, 1918, but hope had died and the men were apathetic when the announcement was made, perhaps. At any rate the khaki was much in evidence on the streets of Moscow Monday night, the restaurants were busy and the picture shows filled with the men. Let us hope that both confinement to quarters and quarantine are things of the past.

A number of the Sergeants made an Overland trip to Spokane Saturday to see the Gonzaga-U. of I game. (Appended note—The trip was postponed on account of inclement weather. Some disappointment, eh.)

And still our Top Sergeant is attracted to the Hill. He keeps Sergeant Keane as body guard on the return trip.

Section B is entertained nightly orchestra music. Traps, horns, violins and other instruments have been provided and with a little practice the orchestra will be ready for a Hop.

Professor of the U. faculty gave a most interesting and instructive lecture Monday night to Section B.

"Crusty," alias "Bill the Post Hole Digger" and "Sam, the Pearl Diver," was cruelly assaulted in the most convenient part of his anatomy by a husky sergeant while they were "courting" on the "hill." No arrests have been made as yet.

"When are we going to get out, Sergeant? Do we go home right away? Do you think that we will be sent over to another camp? Will we get home by Thanksgiving? Will there be classes after this week? I heard that we will be demobilized

next Monday, Sergeant. Is there anything to it? Are we going to be sent to Camp Lewis?" Such is the incessant line of questions that are answered daily by each sergeant. Wild rumors have been afloat since the armistice has been signed and every paper has been scanned for any indication of demobilization but we are still here.

Nearly the entire command will attend the Marine game at Spokane Saturday. The trip will be made by special train but arrangements have been made that will permit the men to remain overnight in the city.

Section B is again proud of Corporal Garrity. He has clearly demonstrated that he is the mainstay of the team. He is always to be depended upon to advance the ball under any conditions or against any odds and is a bear-cat when it comes to defense. It is gratifying to Section B to know that the 7 points made in last Saturday's game were made by their men, Corporal Garrity and Sergeant Brigham. Watch them Saturday when they hit the Marines.

And still Sergeant Keane and Corporal Jones break the serenity of the back barracks by their nightly snoring contests. Latest returns from contest give Sergeant Keane the cake.

"Line up in alphabetical order—Right face—March." The company filed thru the C. O.'s office and affixed their signatures to the pay roll. The money is still in the keeping of the paymaster but our hopes are high. Some wild time ahead.

Sergeant Fry and Private Sabo gave another boxing contest last week. In the first round Private Sabo made connection with the floor but succeeded in making a knockout blow with the point of his chin before taking the count. Sergeant Fry repaired to the hospital where he received treatment for a dislocated thumb. No decision was awarded.

Corporal Floyd Morrison received a broken nose in a boxing contest.

Thanksgiving day will be a holiday. No furloughs exceeding one day will be granted. A five day furlough is planned for fifty per cent of the command during the first part of the Christmas holidays and a five day furlough for the balance of the command during the latter part of the holidays.

### BETA BARRACK NEWS

The activities of the George Washington club were renewed with increased vigor last Sunday, as many of the men of the Beta barracks discovered when they were initiated. The men of the Beta barracks visited the meeting at the Phi Delta barracks and many new members were taken in.

Eric Anderson, one of the most promising of the new members of the club, is already looking with covetous eye at the president's chair, with Donald Spencer pulling strongly for secretary. The athletic and literary committees have not been decided on yet.

Among the many enthusiastic supporters of this barracks who passed the examination are Eric Anderson, Alfred Bahler, Donald Spencer, and Edwin Aikens. Many more applications have been made.

Many petty offenders are brought to time by the Beta Circuit Court, backed by the eternal vigilance of E. H. Murray, the duly appointed sheriff. The court is called into session between the hours of 6:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m., in the front room of the Beta barracks, on any evening that good, criminal prisoners are obtainable.

Judge Banbury is very just in instructing the juries, and in sentencing the culprits very intelligently interprets the law as laid down by Mikell on Criminal Law. The judgments are strictly enforced by Murray and his deputies, sometimes much to the discomfort of the prisoners.

"What becomes of the light globe in the wash room?"—Sgt. Weber. And answer came there none.

When the bass horn, French horn, two cornets, three fiddles (violins) six mouth harps (all out of tune), and "Noisy Albright" all get to going together, the girls of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house next door listen with beating hearts and clenched fists to a musical treat of untold vriety and harmony. The entire ensemble is pronounced by experts to be a close rival to the Imperial Beer garden Band of Germany.

"Bibbs" Hjort is back from nursing in the hospital, and most of the other members of the platoon who were sick are also back from the

ergetically attacked the huge tack of making up back work after being in the hospital three weeks.

About a half hour after taps Sunday night the entire personnel of the barracks (excepting Coporal Cozier) was rudely awakened by a fire alarm. Excitement was intense and it was demonstrated that it is possible for the men to get out faster than they do when the whistle blows for "Rev." Sergeant Brockway took command in the crisis and in a voice weak, but trembling with emotion, requested center to send the fire chief. He later countermanded the order.

Sergeant Newman got out of his room safely with six photographs under one arm and a sofa pillow under the other. It is debatable whether he valued the articles highly or was excited.

It was the duty and pleasure of the balance of the men to save the school books and furniture.

A defective flue caused the alarm. There was no damage other than loss of sleep. The inmates of the Zeta Chi barracks house realize now that the flu is finally burned out.

### THANKSGIVING CHEER

When the pie is in the pantry  
An' Thanksgiving's comin' round  
An' you see the roastin' turkey  
In the oven gettin' browned;  
An' you drink the sparklin' cider  
As it comes fresh from the mill,  
View the shakin' howls of cranberry—  
Pickles—sour, sweet and dill!  
Oh! it's then's the times we chuckle,  
An' look round and view our store,  
An' we smell the savory ordors,  
Ne'er such eats were seen afore!  
Then we fry the sizzlin' doughnuts,  
Nuts and candies by the pound,  
When the pie is in the pantry  
And Thanksgiving's comin' round.

When we draw up to the table,  
Tuck our napkin 'neath the chin,  
Pass the plates heaped high with victuals  
An' the word goes to "Begin".  
How we carve that martyred turkey!  
How the squads go to the spot!  
An' the gravy—rich and tasty  
An' the coffee pipin' hot.  
Then the puddin' with its dressin'  
Then the pie o'pumpkin rare,  
Mints an' sweets you finish off with  
Platters—plates an' all licked bare:  
Ah! it's then's, the times we're happy  
Thinkin' good of fellow men  
When we draw up to the table  
An' tuck our napkin 'neath our chin.  
—E. Waring.

### CAMPUS CELEBRITIES

This begins a series of articles that will appear from time to time on campus celebrities. There will be no prejudice or partiality in writing these articles. They tell the truth as it appears in our eyes. We ask you, therefore, to be good-natured.

"You know me!" I am Sergeant Wilfred Elizabeth, designated by military authorities to wear the official arm band branding me as military police. My duties are many. I police the campus. I capture the "flu" germs that are imported into our metropolitan city.

For four weeks I have had the exclusive privilege of traversing the sacred streets of the city of Moscow forbidden to my many brothers on the campus under quarantine.

I have discovered those who have attempted to evade the letter of the quarantine. No elusive sneak dates have escaped my eagle eyes for I travel the forbidden walks. I run errands for the girls. I am very popular with the fair sex.

I am a mighty man. In authority and importance, I rank next to Captain Felker. I am all-powerful. I carry a dagger—and woe unto him who dare not obey my command for I am backed by the authority of the United States government.

### TOAST

(A Tragi-comedy in Three Acts)  
Place: Sec B mess hall.  
Time: Just before breakfast.  
Cast: One hundred Sec. B men.  
Furniture: Cook stove, moustached cook, mess sergeant, etc.

Act I, scene I—Mad rush to cook stove by entire company holding heaps of bread for toasting. Great noise and commotion; some emerge from crowd with hands full of rich, brown toast. As they leave there is a mad rush for their places.  
Chorus: "Quit yer shovin'!"  
Curtain.

Scene II—Entire company seated peacefully enjoying fragrant toast. General chorus of crunching noise.  
Chorus: "Um-m-m!!"

Act II, scene I—Enter entire company marching from mess hall.  
Sergeants: "One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four.—Cover in column; dress right; you're at attention; hun, two, three, four; hun, ta, three, har.—(exult.)"

Scene II—Side street after right dress and front have been given to B ranks.

Sgt. Kinney: "From now on there will be no more toast making in the mess hall. Do you hear—no more making of toast."

Murmurs from ranks at attention. S. Kinney: "Company dismissed." (Exult.) (Curtain.)

Act III—Mess hall following morning.  
Enter sergeants on special detail. They quickly walk to bread box and seize bread and gather around the range, preparing to toast. In a moment they return to their tables with plates of toast—laughter.

Enter company of men; murmurs and hungry glances. Sergeants smile self-consciously and eat toast under a fuallade of envious eye glances; smothered curses from ranks. Single voice: "Woe! woe!"  
Curtain.

## IDAHO TECH LOSES ESTEEMED LEADER

### PRESIDENT MILES F. REED ALUMNUS OF UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO DIES

News of the recent death of President Miles F. Reed at the head of the Idaho Technical Institute, has just been received.

President Reed was an alumni of the University of Idaho, taking his B.S. degree here in 1901. He received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1907, and took more work in the Teachers' College at Columbia.

He was principal of the preparatory school of the department of education in the University of Idaho from 1902 to 1906. Since 1915 he has been president and professor of education in Idaho Technical Institute.

President Lindley knew President Reed personally, and says, "I was greatly shocked to hear of the death of President Reed. I shall not forget his cordial greeting when I first came to the university. Our relations were most pleasant."

"President Reed's long and honorable service to higher education in Idaho will not be forgotten."

### MEMORIAL SERVICES HONORING IDAHO MEN

University students are planning a memorial service for all the University of Idaho men who have died in the service of the country. Services will be for former students of the university who died in the cantonments, in active service abroad, and for men of both Section A and Section B who died from influenza. The exact date has not been fixed yet, but will be announced soon.

Heard around the barracks: Favorite expressions of one, Sergeant Jazz Cannon:

"I tell you Jazz the Flu has got me. I tell you Jazz she's all over. Say Jazz did you take the pneumonia inoculation? It's great stuff Jazz, I fell better already. It's affected me just like it did the doctor. Say Jazz that Musterole is great stuff. You ought to try it Jazz. I tell you Jazz I had that Flu one and take it from me Jazz, I am scared of it."

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Card of Thanks.  
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement.  
Mrs. E. A. Patirka and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schwarz.

Yours for best service . . .  
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# WILLIAMSON'S

"The House That Steps Out—But Not Down"

He got his doctor's degree last May. Then he entered the Chemical War Work service at Washington. He was recently made captain.

Chemistry "Whiz" in Service.  
Clarence Sandberg, another U. of I. man, who entered the engineers' training camp last May as a commissioned lieutenant, was transferred from Fort Lee to Camp Humphries, and it is not known where he is now.  
Mr. Baldwin New Instructor.  
Mr. Baldwin is one of the new assistant professors here. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas; he comes from the position of food chemist in the University of South Dakota.

## STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM SAT. NIGHT

LARGE NUMBER ENJOY FIRST PROGRAM SINCE QUARANTINE WAS LIFTED

The first of the post-quarantine programs for men of the S. A. T. C. and girls of the University was given in the University Auditorium Saturday. Nearly all of the soldiers of Section A were present and all the men of the vocational section were marched to the entertainment by First Sergeant Kinney.

The program was interesting and entertaining. A current event reel, a comedy and a five part feature were the picture attractions. Between the reels a varied program of stunts was scheduled. The boxing attractions were called off, due to the fact that the mats and other fighting paraphernalia were concealed where no one could find them. Nevertheless the other numbers made up for the pugilistic loss.

Sgt. Scott rendered a charming baritone solo, "My Antone." He was accompanied by Sgt. McDougal. Between one reel the S. A. T. C. men sang Idaho pep songs. Misses Inez Sanger and Marjorie Albert presented two piano duets which took the house by storm. Philip Buck gave a clever monologue between acts.

A plan is now under way to present a minstrel show in the near future. Plenty of talent has been uncovered and the show should prove a success.

## IDAHO BATTLES TIE GAME WITH GONZAGA

GRIDIRON ARTISTS TIE SCORE WITH GONZAGA TEAM AT SPOKANE

Idaho's return football battle with the Gonzaga S. A. T. C. Saturday was characterized by more training and less pep than was shown by either team in the first game a week ago. Idaho's warriors found their fighting spirit in the third quarter when they were able to balance Gonzaga's score made during the first five minutes of play. The game was a tie, the score being 7 to 7.

Gonzaga got away in the first quarter when Pecoravich, their hard hitting center blocked a punt, picked up the ball and sprinted 35 yards for a touch-down. Needles kicked the goal making the score 7 to 0.

In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, in which Idaho got a decided advantage over her opponents, an intercepted forward pass gave Idaho the ball on the 35-yard line. Irving plunged 13 yards for the first down and slightly less for the second. Garrity bucked center for a goal. Brigham kicked and tied the score.

Perrine at left tackle was one of Idaho's chief supports. He was able to block many Gonzaga plays and often tore through his opponent's defense to help make large gains. In the third quarter he spoiled an attack that looked like a score when, with Gonzaga on the 18-yard line, he pushed Booker back for a five yard loss.

Irving, who was put out of commission in the first Gonzaga game, did not put in an appearance until the second half when he took Lavender's place at right half. Irving has speed and weight and should make a good showing in the Marine game Saturday.

Gonzaga was unable to use her forward pass formation that netted her such big gains in the first quarter of her first game here. She did not use open play until the last quarter and then her passes were blocked with one exception. In the last quarter, Logan, substituting on the Gonzaga end, dropped one of Needles' passes and Gonzaga lost an almost certain score.

After the first half the team seemed to find itself. Irving took his place in the back-field and Meehan took charge of the punting. The team is getting set for the season's biggest battle next week. Coach

Bleamaster believes that he has a stronger backfield than the Marines and that with good luck he can give the navy a hard battle for its money.

About 1000 Spokane rooters filled the field. The day was clear and cold, and the field in excellent condition.

The Lineups and Summary:  
Gonzaga (7) University of Idaho (7)  
Riley ..... L E ..... Miller  
Pieinie ..... L T ..... Perrine  
McKernan ..... L G ..... Stevens  
Pecoravich ..... Center ..... Graff  
Barton ..... R G ..... Robinson  
Crumley ..... R T ..... Pierson  
Donahue ..... R E ..... Meehan  
Gehres ..... Quarter ..... Brigham  
Booker ..... L H ..... Hanson  
Kleffner ..... R H ..... Lavender  
Needles ..... Full ..... Garrity  
Substitutions—Fox for Miller, nagel for Fobinson, Logan for Riley, Penstamacher for Perrine, Kramer for Barton, Irvnig for Lavender.

Touchdowns—Pecoravich (Gonzaga); Garrity (Idaho).  
Goals from touchdown—Brigham (Idaho); Needles (Gonzaga).  
Penalties—Gonzaga three off side for 15 yards; Idaho—one off side and one holding for total of 20 yards.

Forward passes completed—Gonzaga, one for 35 yard gain.  
Forward passes intercepted—Idaho, one for 20 yard gain.

Score by quarters:  
Gonzaga ..... 7 0 0 0—7  
Idaho ..... 0 0 7 0—7  
Officials—George M. Varnell, referee; E. A. Hinderman, umpire; J. S. Bain, head linesman.

## MORE IDAHO MEN WRITE OF WORK

DEAN IDDINGS HAS INTERESTING LETTERS FROM FORMER STUDENTS

Dean Iddings has received some interesting letters lately from former students.

Charles Ficke writes from San Francisco, where he is going through the regular training in aviation, that he has made his first series of flights, and is delighted with the work.

Mr. Ficke was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1917. Last year he was an instructor in agriculture in the Fort Lapwia High School. Four of his pupils are now enrolled in the University Agricultural College.

Letter: From Plastino.  
Felix A. Plastino, who was a junior in the Agricultural College last year, writes that he is now a Lieutenant of Art. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Lieutenant Plastino expects to return to the University when his military duties are over.

J. E. Nordby Made Lieutenant.  
Monday morning the Dean received a letter from J. E. Nordby, who up to last February was an instructor in animal husbandry. Mr. Nordby has been made a lieutenant in the motor side of aeronautics, and has charge of inspection at Door Field, Florida. His letter was from Newark, New Jersey, where he was on a mission of inspection of the ammunition plants, igniting apparatuses, and motors for planes in use at Door Field.

While north Mr. Nordby had a little time off duty and spent it in attending



## Yell For Idaho S. A. T. C.

Give the football team your vocal support. It puts the "Zip" into them to have a loyal bunch of rooters backing them up. Help make the "devil dogs" yell and put Idaho on the long end of the score.

We will do our part and try to see that every mothers son goes to the city dressed spick and span" to do credit to "Idaho" and the team.

FOR MILITARY MEN—We have almost everything you need—New things arriving daily.  
FOR CIVILIANS—Snappy Suits and Overcoats, Shoes, Shirts, Gloves, Neckwear, etc.

SHOES—FLORSHEIM and WALKOVER  
ARMY DRESS SHOES

## DAVIDS'

"The Student's Store"

the third-third annual horse show of Madison Square Garden.

Lieutenant Nordby was graduated in the 1915 class and received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1916.

A slide pole fire escape has been installed in the main barracks. The men use the escape as a quick way to report to formation. Sergeant Thornton suggests that a shute be placed

at the bottom of the pole so that the men may slide directly into place at formation.

Saturday and Sunday were gala days for the detachment, as the quarantine was lifted. Most of the men spent the time in getting acquainted with the city, this being their first opportunity since their arrival. A number attended the football game Saturday.

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ALL THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC

## U. OF I. MAY HEAR GOOD ENTERTAINERS

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC EVENTS PLANS TO BRING TALENT TO THE UNIVERSITY

Attempts to bring to the University of Idaho the greatest musical and dramatic talent available are being made by the committee on public events, according to Dean F. A. Thomson, chairman. Dean Thomson said: "Three types of entertainment will be offered. The committee has in mind the desirability of bringing to the University as many worth-while entertainments as the funds at hand will permit. There is not real reason why we should not be able to get the greatest musical and dramatic artists in the country, occasionally. This can readily be done in co-operation with other institutions of the Northwest."

Plan to Make Circuit.

The plan is to make a circuit including Montana, Gonzaga, Pullman, Idaho and other neighboring S. A. T. C. camps. There is a probable chance of doing this in connection with the commission on camp activities under the War Department at Washington.

Lyceum Representative is Here.

A representative of the Ellis & White Lyceum company is here from Portland offering a fine list of attractions in the way of music and light operas.

The committee has not yet completed arrangements, but details concerning them will be ready for publication next week.

## COACH BLEAMASTER ROUNDING OUT TEAM FOR MARINE GAME

(Continued from page one.)

urday, will play right end. He smashed interference and his high spiral punts are expected to contribute much to Idaho's success next Saturday. Nagel and Stevens, both big men, are likely candidates for guard positions, while Perrine at left tackle, and Fox left

end, will probably start the game. From present indications the backfield lineup will be Garrity fullback, Irving and Lieutenant Hansen halfbacks, and Brigham quarterback.

However, Coach Bleamaster will take a good string of substitutes so a fresh player can be sent in at any time during the game. He is centering everything on winning and thinks the chances for Idaho are good.

Two men have been worked out for each position, and there will be three shifts for the back field. There is plenty of material to down the Marines, and it is just a question of developing effective offensive plays.

## CHEMISTRY DEPT FURNISHES MEN

PROF. KOSTALEK AND OTHERS IN SERVICE—MR. BALDWIN NEW INSTRUCTOR

The University of Idaho is well represented by her men who have entered the Chemical Warfare Service.

Professor John Kostalek was three weeks ago granted a leave of absence to enter the Chemical Warfare Service, Research Division, at Washington, D. C. His work is in connection with war offense problems.

Professor Kostalek received his B. A. at the University of Illinois in 1910; he was Research Chemist for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, from 1910 to 1911. During the years of 1911 to 1915 he held at the University of Idaho the positions of Instructor in Organic Chemistry, and as Associate Professor of Chemistry. Professor Kostalek's own classes were quantitative and qualitative analysis. Students who were in Professor Kostalek's classes say he had a wonderful personality; he was much beloved by them all.

Joe Braham in Chemical Service.

Joe M. Braham, who was a chemical engineer, spent four years graduate work at the University of Illinois.

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