

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

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

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

Enough credit cannot be given to the volunteer nurses, aides and orderlies who so valiantly gave their services in the recent influenza epidemic. These loyal defenders who gave themselves that the University might have as clear a record as possible are to be honored, because without them the mortality rate would undoubtedly have been much greater than it was.

The time given and the dangers encountered by the line of defenders can never be duly appreciated. Day and night they worked to stamp out the dreadful plague and carry Idaho on to another victory.

Our S. A. T. C. unit has been one of the most successful in fighting the "flu." This splendid spirit of service, backed by old "Idaho fights," implanted in the heart of every University student, has carried us "over the top" of the "flu." Now let's stick fast to keep the hosts of germs down-trodden.

The following was given to us by a member of Section A. This is not the opinion of merely one man in the collegiate division of the S. A. T. C. Look around—you will find more like him:

The men of Section B, S. A. T. C., will be demobilized this week, and leave us after a brief acquaintanceship. Why not give them a sendoff that really means something? There seemed to be at times a noticeable rivalry between the two sections, which occasionally became more than rivalry. Yet both struggled through their short course with the same great ideal—of working in an efficient manner to win the war, and so were equal in the most important factor of all endeavors. We may outrank them in scholastic standing, but is that important compared to the fact that we stand side by side in being men—real men—and have equal chances for success in the world?

Their officers rank with ours and they proudly accept army discipline better. They showed fine spirit in college activities; they were ready to back the college at any time. Probably working under harder conditions, they equally helped to make our unit of the S. A. T. C. successful, one which can stand up with a record equal to any in the country.

For the remaining days let us show them that the old spirit is no more in vogue "up on the hill." Without a doubt they will return the feeling. If this can be done, they will leave the army with the thought that their service was a success, and leave the University, knowing that the state of Idaho can be proud of its educational center.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

During the next session of the state legislature, which convenes in Boise the first of the year, a bill of vital importance to the students of the University, is to be introduced thru the combined efforts of the women's clubs of this state. This bill tends to shift the burden of railroad fare from the south Idaho students and to equalize it among the entire student body. Altho the exact provisions of this bill have not as yet been made public, the general plan is this: That the railway fare from any portion of this state shall be \$5 for any student coming or going to the University.

The important relationship that this bill bears to the welfare of the University is plainly seen. It means a large increase in the size of the student body; for students who heretofore would have been forced to stay at home due to the excess fare, or who would have gone to schools outside their own state, will come to their own University. It is an undeniable statement that this institution has lost many students because of the fact that there is no direct railroad route between north and south Idaho. People coming from south Idaho are forced to go a roundabout way, by which they enter two states other than Idaho before reaching Moscow. This means that these students pay an excess fare far in advance of that which is reasonable or just.

Why should students from Pocatello pay \$20 to come to Moscow, when it costs them but \$5 to go to the U. of Utah? The fare from Boise to Salt Lake is no more than from Boise to Moscow. Prospective students from Blackfoot and vicinity can go to the middle western schools, or to the U. of California for practically the same amount that they spend in reaching Moscow. These students save money by going to Eugene, Oregon, or to Reed's College, Portland. It is not to be wondered that students from these portions of Idaho are attracted to other schools.

ulty, and all persons interested in the growth of this University to exert their influence in behalf of this measure. Students, write to the state representatives and senators from your county in regard to the favorable consideration of this bill. Show them that you are interested and concerned. You are the ones to be affected by such a measure. Let the parties in power realize your concern in such legislation. As citizens of this commonwealth your vote will be of importance in a few years. Your opinions and future votes are not to be disregarded. Let your slogan be: "Idaho for Idahoans."

TO SECURE WORK FOR THE SOLDIERS

PLAN FOR EMPLOYMENT OF MEN DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY ARE ANNOUNCED

BOISE.—Only representatives of the United States employment service are authorized to deal directly with demobilized troops in securing work for them. This announcement is made to the Idaho state council of defense by Nathan A. Smythe, who has forwarded a copy of telegraphic instructions sent to labor directors in this state. The state director is authorized to establish a bureau in connection with his main and all branch offices for the specific purpose of securing employment for returning soldiers. Where possible they are to be encouraged to return to the farm to engage in crop production. The plan outlined is a unification of the many plans proposed to place soldiers in industries.

The instructions issued to the state director by National Director Smythe follow:

"Our plan of operations in connection with placing representatives of labor department in every camp under order of Adjutant General dated November 23 provides for establishment by this service of a bureau for returning soldiers in every city and large town. Soldiers being discharged at camp and sent home will mostly seek employment at home rather than from camps. The task of finding them occupation thus becomes community responsibility. The function of employment service is to concentrate co-operative local efforts and all information as to positions at central points; furnish means of communication as to labor supply and needs between communities and to inform soldiers in camps where and how to proceed on reaching home.

"Start at once organizing such bureaus throughout your state, using local offices, community labor boards and public service reserve agents and getting assistance from other organizations in places where service has no representative. Cooperation of mayors, local councils of defense, labor unions, chambers of commerce, draft boards, members county farm agents and other organizations interested should be sought everywhere and every encouragement given their efforts; giving them representatives in offices if wanted and share in local management in this service, furnishing a central clearing house and uniform system.

"When existing employment service offices are not advantageously located try to open offices in public buildings or other desirable places, securing, if possible, local contributions of rent and all volunteer assistance available. Telegraph this office and through respective state directors to representatives of employment service in camps where men from your state have been sent the address of each such office in your state as opened and name of such men in charge. Keep central control and direction of all work for purposes of clearance and record but encourage each community to feel that the work is being done by the community and that facilities to this service are given for purposes of centralization of information and inter-community clearances.

"Make every effort to get men back to the farms. Extremely rapid demobilization of army on unit basis while industrial changes pending and during winter months presents to country the problem of readjustment in its most difficult form, and renders imperative immediate and most energetic action and cooperation of best organizing ability in every community. To secure prompt action use telegraph and long distance telephone. Wire receipt this telegram and report progress twice weekly."

Junior Class Meets.

The Junior Class met Thursday, December 5, to discuss important business matters.

Among other things, the question of the Junior Prom was brought up. A general committee was appointed to see about getting a date for the Prom and to make general arrangements.

The committee consists of Mary McKenna, William Carder, and Brooks Weber.

INFLUENZA ABROAD AND IN AMERICA

HISTORY OF DISEASE SHOWS IT TO BE ONE WHICH DEMANDS GREAT PRECAUTION

The natural history of the epidemic of Spanish influenza is still to be written. It has been a world-wide epidemic and has traveled from north to south of both hemispheres.

Among the earliest cases brought to this country were those on ships from Scandinavia. It is thought the disease was carried into Scandinavia by refugees from Russia. In Berlin the newspapers put stress upon the remarkable proportion of patients who died of "influenza of the lungs." This seems to be the form in which the disease reached our shores.

That the disease could have been kept out of our country is extremely improbable. For a limited time its advent might perhaps have been delayed, but of all the plagues of humanity this seems the swiftest and most insidious. From a single case it can spread with great rapidity, and from the fact that it affects in a less severe form a great part of the community, effective quarantine is far more difficult than is the case of a disease that prostrates all who suffer from it. No doubt multitudes go about with the influenza who think they have only a bad cold. The protean character of the malady is not the least of the difficulties with which health authorities have had to contend.

Because there was no assured knowledge of how to deal with the disease, the nation was not prepared in advance for the epidemic. When it reached the shores of America the people had to be educated to the seriousness of the disease, the means of reducing exposure to it, and the defenses of the community had to be organized. The result was that generally whatever was done was a stage too late. Places of assembly were closed only after the disease had been so widely spread that street or home might be more dangerous than church or theater. No definite system was observed. Fresh air was stressed in some places, the heating of interiors in others, with the result that the susceptible might be exposed first to overheating and then to chill with risk of a swift attack of pneumonia.

Col. W. A. Brooks, acting chief surgeon of Massachusetts, in telling of his experiences in fighting the influenza emphasized two things: First was the gravely contagious character of the disease—"the most contagious thing of which I have ever known," said Col. Brooks. "It has cost more lives in America than war in Europe has cost in equal time." Second was the apparently sure hope of speedily overcoming the epidemic if the municipal authorities, the physicians, and the public would cooperate in obeying special health regulations.

It may not be unreasonable to hope that the compensation for the misery and loss of lives caused by the epidemic there will be a substantial advance in knowledge of the disease and in methods of prevention and cure. Even the methods that have failed will deserve careful study for what they show in a negative way. Most of the material is still fragmentary, but from the reports of newspapers in different parts of the country, it would appear that widely different systems have been used, none of which have proven wholly satisfactory.

The severity of the epidemic has differed so considerably in different places as to make it rather difficult to determine how much credit should be given to the local handling of the situation in places which have escaped lightly. Then, on the other hand, figures might be assembled that seemingly show that it made no great difference what was done, or whether anything was done that the pest had to "burn itself out" like the more terrible plagues recorded in history. But modern science, even though for the time being baffled, refuses to be helplessly passive. It knows a great deal about the disease, and is able to suggest promising ways of dealing with it, despite the beliefs of absolute prevention or infallible cure.

Professor Miller Goes to Boise.

Professor H. G. Miller, of the mechanical engineering department, left for Boise Monday, Dec. 9, to give expert testimony before the State Commission on Public Utilities on the cost of electric heating as compared with other forms of heating.

Professor Miller expects to be gone the greater part of the week. During his absence his work will be carried on by professors Conwell, Johnson and Collier.

Frats Will Return to Houses.

Next quarter the frat houses will once more be filled by the respective fraternities. Fraternity life will go on again as in former years.

Board of Regents Member Here.

Honorable Evan Evans of Grangeville, president of the Board of Regents, spent one day at the University last week on his way to the State Board of Education at Boise.

YOUR PHOTO

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

Moscow Hardware Co.

Frantz & Shields, Props.

Moscow, Idaho Phone 66

BANKING BY MAIL

ONE OF THE CONVENIENT WAYS OF BANKING IS BY MAIL.

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



The First National Bank
OF MOSCOW

Wm. E. WALLACE

Jeweler and Optician

The HALL-MARK Store

COMPLETE LINE OF MILITARY WATCHES

Fully equipped Optical Department—any Lens Duplicated
Watch and Jewelry Repairing, Diamond Setting and Engraving

HAGAN & CUSHING COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHERS & PACKERS

Cold Storage Market Phone 7 Packing House Phone 167

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

Our S. A. T. C.

Uniforms are the best for the money. If you are in need of Uniform or Civilian Suit, we will save you money for the quality of goods. Leggings, Chevrons. Cleaning, Pressing, Altering.

O. H. SCHWARTZ

Tailor
Telephone 43J

As a result of the Armistice, and as a preparation for the period of reconstruction the University plans to return next term to its normal courses of study. For the benefit of discharged soldiers and all others properly qualified, beginning courses will be offered in the January quarter.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

VOCATIONAL NOTES

There has been a noticeable slack in the patronage of the company barber since the quarantine has been lifted.

Moscow eating houses are being rushed. Those men in both sections who are feeling flush and are not satisfied with the company mess themselves down town at each opportunity and fill the restaurants and cafeterias. Some class for \$30.00 a month men.

We are wondering who was base enough to sew up Sergeant Cannon's coat sleeve the other night. Poor boy, he had such a difficult time in getting those stitches out.

Section B men were out in full force at the football rally last Friday night striving to show their concern about the tomorrow's game. Every man in Section B was loyal to Old Idaho and entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The classes in rear-axle work have been discontinued at the shops. Other classes are being continued as usual.

"Pershing's Crusaders" at the Kenworthy theatre last week was enjoyed by the men of Section B.

Plans for a dance to be held at the Section B barracks fell through with when the health board refused to allow the gathering to be held. Down the flu any way.

Mail Orderly Miller says that his best and most dependable man is Ivan Bills. Bills receives from six to seven letters daily. How in the world does he manage to keep them all in mind?

Real army mess at last. Walking papers were given to all the civilian cooks and employees at the Section B No. 2 mess hall last week and army cooks stepped in or rather the chef agreed to disagree with things in general and took French leave.

Rex Averett and Grady L. Rutledge are the chief cooks now, each working a twenty-four hour shift.

MESS HALL BARRACKS NEWS

Albert Campbell was taken to the hospital on Sunday. It is feared that he has pneumonia. He hails from Weippe, Idaho.

Last Friday evening Gladstone Woodhead, the talented tenor, entertained the barracks with several choice selections. Within a few minutes the ambulance appeared outside. "Attention!" yelled someone, and Dr. Kotalik entered.

"Why's sick here?" He inquired. "Sir," said the N. C. O. "It's only our evening concert."

The barrack's orchestra has been greatly weakened by the departure of D. P. Norlin, who played on a comb with weird harmony. However, Ben Fry, the mouth-organ wonder, remains, and Elmer Wyland with his snare drum.

Anyone entering the barracks cannot fail to be impressed by the meek and quiet demeanor of Private Joe Wicks. He's a model boy.

Hubert Knipe pleasantly surprised Sergeant Scott by being in bed when taps were blown Sunday night.

Everyone wants to get home. Many, however, will be back at the University for the beginning of the quarter.

ZETA CHI BARRACKS NEWS

Corporal Cozier seriously injured his hand while upholding the peace dignity and traditions of the University against its local rival.

Privates Antrim, Bassett, Poulton and Berry were entertained at an informal luncheon by the Chi Delta Phi girls Sunday.

Having received passes, Privates Le Roy Smith, Green and Weisgerber slept through from Saturday night to Monday morning, thereby being enabled to get up for reveille.

Private Oylcar, after several nights' practice in supervised study, admits that he is the best solitary player in the barracks.

What Do You Think of This?

The following came to us from one of our readers. It was picked up on the football field after the W. S. C. game Saturday. The envelope was unsealed and lying right side up on the ground with the return address in plain view. Being a loyal Idahoan, the individual took the liberty of peering into its contents, thinking it might contain some of the enemies' plans. He sent it to us and we are publishing it for your amusement, before sealing it and returning it to its careless owner.

"Order Blank of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Seattle, Wash."

Date, Dec. 7, 1918.
Name, _____ Washington State College, P. O., Pullman, State, Washington.

Ship goods by express.
Number of articles in catalogue, 16 D 72 Q1475; quantity desired, one doz.

Whew! Several privates in the east end of the second floor of the main barracks woke up to find themselves covered with snow. Fresh air is fine but leave the moisture out. However, they are pretty well toughened in by this time and such trifles do not bother them.

Blinkety-blank-X-1-*****. Sergeant Keane came into the barracks just as the lights went out and something happened. After he had picked himself up from the floor and out from a pile of chairs, etc., he proceeded to bed. Splash—down came a whole pan of water right into his face. Again the air was filled with sulphur and brimstone. Sergeant Keane was getting riled. His good nature could stand no more. Had not the top sergeant and his trusty assistant, Sergeant Parkinson, pulled him out of bed that morning to enable him to make reveille? He was ready for action but what could he do? It was too dark for him to trace the origin of his mishap so with muttered threats he turned over in bed and brooded over his troubles. We are waiting for the inevitable.

Top Sergeant Kinney was presented with a fine fountain pen by the company Tuesday night, in appreciation of the splendid services that he has shown.

Found—Two small toy balloons. Inquire of Sergeant Boyd Brigham or of Sergeant Francis Clayton Keane.

It has been suggested that a private barracks be erected or rented for Sergeant Cannon, Sergeant Keane, Corporal Miller, Corporal Garrity and Private Sabo.

Sergeant Molen returned Saturday from a week's furlough spent with his sister at Quincy, Washington.

Private Sabo was busily engaged in cleaning up the barracks Sunday. His work is to be commended.

Our hopes are high. Indications are that we will be demobilized soon. Also we have high hopes that we will all be fitted out with woolen uniforms.

name of article wanted, clappers for bell, No. W86 1472; color, anything but yellow; price per doz., \$3.47. Total, \$3.47. Please rush this order as we need them badly.

Yours
A. H. BLANDNER."

PUNTS AND PASSES

Pullman version of "The Old Gray Mare":
Oh a clapper and a tuning fork
Ain't where they used to be,
Ain't where they used to be,
Just a few days ago.

There sure were some hard-boiled boys rooting for Pullman. But lots of hard boiled things have soft shells.

Yes, it does take a man to grow a Shakespearian tooth brush.—(Apologies to Wood.)

Pullmanite: "How near to France did your boy scouts get?"
Moscovite: "Just nine miles closer than you did."

We recommend the Old Oaken Bucket for the dry-land sailors.

Five or six hundred dollars found stake-holders last Saturday. It is said that some of our lieutenants won some lucre—others didn't win any.

The W. S. C. foot ball team showed good sportsmanship in their defeat—a thing which characterizes their athletic teams.

News Item—W. S. C. let a contract for repairing one campus bell. It is rumored that the clapper will be welded on. We would suggest that they order clappers by the dozen.

ANOTHER IDAHO STUDENT CLIMBS INTO LIMELIGHT

A rather amusing incident occurred while the Freshmen were building their bonfire, the afternoon of the sixth.

Private Baymiller volunteered to climb one leg of the tripod, which had been set up, but not completely fastened together at the top, and tie all three legs securely with a log chain. This he succeeded in doing, after much labor spent "shinning" up the long pole. No sooner had he returned to "terra firma" than Corporal Goff appeared with a huge wooden cross made of two-by-fours and painted a brilliant blue, and very solemnly decorated him.

As Mr. Baymiller does not appear to be wearing his "distinguished service" cross, we presume that he has sent it to that little girl back home. We think he is wise if he has done so; for the wear-

Furs That Fit Your Figure And Your Purse

FURS

NOTHING so sets off the style and grace of a fall or winter costume as a well chosen and modishly designed set of furs. Our stock of fashionable furs is ready for your inspection. Come in and look them over anyway—see the new styles and new furs. We have furs for Mother, Sister and even the little girls—all prices—all styles and kinds of furs.

See the Educational Fur Chart in our Fur Department. It shows over a hundred different kinds and manipulations of furs. Easy to make a selection even if you have something special in mind.

Come in and try on the Furs anyway.

The Fashion Shop

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

ing of a 20-pound medal of honor that dangles from your shoulders to your knees might prove, somewhat of an obstacle to the execution of "Left shoulder-tumps!"

SENIORS WILL GIVE FIRST ALL-COLLEGE DANCE JAN. 4

The second meeting of the Senior class of the University was called Thursday, Dec. 5. Discussion of plans for the Senior Ruff were held. January 4 is the date secured for the dance. This will be the first all-college dance of the year and a large attendance is expected. Plans are well on way now. Committees who are to put it through are: General Chairman, Roscoe Jones; Music Committee, Norma Dow, Chairman; Marie Freehofer; Program Committee, Ruth Chapman, Chairman; A. Burns; Chaparrone Committee, Helga Anderson, Chairman; E. B. Smith; Punch, Ronald Romig, Chairman; Esther Thomas.

The following letter was received in the English department:
"Foreign Language Department:
"Gentlemen:
"A' waghered 'B' that to 'transpire' does not mean to 'sweat' or 'perspire.' Will you kindly give a decision?
"Yours truly,

As the English head was busy, an assistant sent the following:
"Dear Madam: 'B' was entirely correct. In analyzing, we find that 'trans' means 'across.' Looking for a synonym for 'pire,' the closest found is 'pyre,' and 'pyre' refers generally to a 'funeral pyre.' Composing, the result is 'crossing a funeral pyre' and as the pyre is generally burning, a man crossing a funeral pyre would in all probability perspire somewhat. Therefore our decision.
"Yours resp'y,

P. S.—Please address the compensation to "The Argonaut."

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FACULTY WOMENS' CLUB

Tuesday afternoon the Faculty Women's Club had their first meeting at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Mrs. Copwell acted as chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Thompson of the Welfare Committee, Mrs. Iddings of the Social Committee, and Miss Leiby of the Housekeepers' Committee.

Mrs. Lindley presided. The program consisted of reports from the various committees, a solo by Professor Baags, and an address by President Lindley, on "Slipping Back," a discussion of the mental relaxation following the signing of the armistice, and showing how the individual might retain the gains of war efforts.

There was a large attendance. Plans made in the past by the club were greatly modified by the termination of the war. New programs are being made to fit the new conditions.

Inspectors Report Favorably. Messrs Coos, Isaacs, and Whitfield, the inspectors of academic and registration phases of the S. A. T. C. visited the University last week. They made a favorable report concerning the work of the University of Idaho.

Dr. G. M. Miller entertained Sunday evening for a group of University students and faculty, at his home. The evening was a most enjoyable one. A bounteous feed was served by Mrs. Miller.

ROBERT GERLOUGH RECEIVES COMMISSION IN FRANCE

Word has been received from Robert Gerlough announcing the fact that he has received a commission in the Medical

Corps since he has been in France. "Bob" graduated from the University in 1916 and the following year he taught at Kellogg.

Captain Felker: "Sergeant Darling, how many sergeants have you?"
"Eleven sir; thirteen including myself."

The sergeants had an important meeting last Monday. The main topic of the day was "New rules for reveille."

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page 1.)

liant voice of Miss Beck found in-

McELROY Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 12
612 South Main Street

Carl F. Anderson
First Class Meats
Phone 124

Smart Styles
in
TRIMMED HATS

HATS that appeal to Every Woman, for Every Occasion. Everything in the Millinery Line Will be Found at
Moscow Millinery
THIRD STREET

HODGINS' DRUG & BOOK STORE

stant favor with the audience. Her high notes were clear and distinct, and of an unusually rich and full quality.

Mrs. Zedeler is an able accompanist. Her piano accompaniment is intelligent and interpretative.

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

THE HUB
For a Square Deal
SHOES
AND
CLOTHING

OUR SPECIALTIES
are the
Best Confectionery
and
Fountain Goods
In Town
CHILDERS

George Thorpe
NEWS STAND
ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY
THIRD STREET

WATCH FOR YOUR TURN
at the
Idaho Barber Shop
Geo. Rowland, Prop.

Special Reduced Prices
on
ALL HATS
at
Torsen's Millinery

This Bank
wants you for a depositor and a friend.
Open that account today and become one of a community of friends.
We feel sure our service will please you.

First Trust & Savings Bank
Capital \$100,000.00

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

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

STUDENT'S ACCOUNTS
WELCOMED AT
MOSCOW STATE BANK

Your Gown made like new
Your dress or gown will be made surprisingly satisfactory in appearance, if you will send it to us for a careful dry cleaning and a skillful pressing.
Our process will brighten and freshen the fabric, remove the soil and stains, take out the wrinkles and creases, and shape the garment so it hangs and fits like new.
No garment is too dainty or elaborate for us to successfully finish. Prices are reasonable.
Try us.
Moscow Steam Laundry
C. B. Green, Prop. Phone 37

Announcement!

As the war is now over and help and merchandise is easy to get, and since so many of our patrons have expressed a wish for us to remain in Business here in Moscow, we wish to announce that this "EXCLUSIVE MAN'S SHOP" will make Moscow its permanent Headquarters from now on. YOUR Patronage, no matter how large or how small, will be appreciated by us.

The Togs

Clothes Shop, Inc.
"CAL" SMITH, Mgr.

The Quality Shop. New Things First.

and transfer of training has been solved for the first time; also the old theory of formal discipline is that training in a formal subject, such as Math or the Classics, trains the mind for any other subject, no matter what it is. The experiments reported in Professor Reed's researches show that learning one subject helps to learn another only in so far as the two subjects have common associations. For example, the study of Latin will help one in studying French as they have many words in common. Again a study of Math will be an aid in Physics, but the study of Math would not help very much, if any, in studying History. The theory of transfer of training among modern psychologists is that one study helps only in so far as they have identical elements. What Mr. Reed's research adds is, that these identical elements are associations.

Theory of Thought.

These articles also offer contributions to the theory of thought. At present psychologists are divided as to the function of imagery in thinking. Some insist that all meaning is carried by imagery of some sort, while others say it is not at all necessary and that much thinking is entirely imageless.

Imagery and Thought Processes.

These papers show that the question of imagery is irrelevant for thought processes, that thinking is a process of knitting together and separating out associations.

The articles are based upon a series of experiments which Mr. Reed made upon thirty-three students.

Y. M. C. A. MAN AT RECENT ASSEMBLY

ADDRESS GIVEN WEDNESDAY BY RALPH M'AFEE—PRESIDENT LINDLEY SPEAKS

Wednesday morning, December 4, at the regular assembly hour, the students enjoyed two addresses, one by Mr. Ralph McAfee, the other by President Lindley.

Mr. McAfee is the assistant for the students' division of the Western Y. M. C. A. work. He was an assistant in the Y. M. C. A. work in Camp Lewis and has just recently been appointed to his present position of assistant in the Western district.

Brings Vital Message to Students.

Coming directly from the cantonment, he brought a live message to the students. His initial greetings at once enlisted their interest. Addressing them as fellow students, he brought to them the greetings of the University of Washington; he also brought to the student body the greetings of Camp Lewis, where so many of Idaho's splendid men were.

Spiritual Training Emphasized.

His address was delivered in a beautiful and unique fashion. He presented a series of vivid mental pictures, which were real "finished portraits," and held his audience spellbound. The theme of the address was the eminent need of cultivating the spiritual side of character. Without a deep-flowing spiritual stream, the individual must face an inglorious and poverty-stricken future.

President Lindley Speaks.

President Lindley followed Mr. McAfee with one of his strong, cinching arguments on the advantages and benefits of an academic education. He urged all men of the S. A. T. C. to remain at college, if it was at all possible.

Beginning courses in all departments are being offered so that the men may begin regular academic work. President Lindley made it plain by concrete examples how much a college training benefits one throughout life.

MENTAL TESTS FOR S. A. T. C.

War Department Sends Tests to Be Given Students of University

Professor Reed received a telegram from the war department stating that they were sending instructions for mental tests for the students of the University of Idaho.

The Committee on Education desires to have all S. A. T. C. men tested before demobilization. There was a long delay in preparing the material for the S. A. T. C., but the committee desires to have the examinations made largely for the benefit of the colleges.

Professor Reed thinks there will be no close correlation between mental tests and college grades during this quarter, due to the bad conditions under which students have had to work. But tests will show whether poor work was due to lack of ability or to external conditions.

ENGLISH CLUB HOLDS INFORMAL MEETING TUESDAY

An informal meeting of the English Club was held Tuesday afternoon, December 3, in the English room. In the absence of last year's officers, Dr. Miller presided.

There was a discussion of the possibilities before the club, but there will be no formal organization until the beginning of the next quarter in January.

Committees Appointed.

It was thought best, however, not to delay some of the more pressing matters before the club, so committees were appointed to canvas for membership and to look up some plays to be given soon.

On the membership committee are Katherine McCormack and Alice Sheffield. The play committee is composed of Camille McDaniel, Verl Oliver, and Angelina Burns.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the members present and the club is looking forward to some very good things in the near future.

The following business men of Moscow signed the petition to close their places of business at 2 p. m. last Saturday for the W. S. C. game. They are our friends.

The Togs Clothes Shop, J. W. Wilson, F. A. Robinson, R. Hodgins, J. H. McIntosh, Wm. S. Russell, J. M. Bolding, Ross R. Sherfey, George Rowland, Childers, Washburn & Wilson, S. L. Willis, Frank Kelly, J. H. Clifford, Economical Pharmacy, Oberg Bros., Auto Sales & Service Co., The Hub, Moscow Hdw. Co., Empire Hdw., C. L. Jain, Knight's Variety Store, Idaho Nat'l Har. Co., N. Williamson, Fashion Shop, W. E. Wallace, Hagan & Cushing Co., W. S. Robbins, O. G. Brackett & Co., L. M. Kitley, O. Nelson, A. S. Rollefson, Chas. T. Schwartz, O. H. Olson, The Washington Water Power Co., Carl F. Anderson, Van Tilborg & Oakes, Chas.

MEN OF S. A. T. C. ENJOY SONG FEST

DISTRICT SONG SUPERVISOR INSPECTS SINGING HERE—NEW SONG LEARNED

Major Reese F. Veatch, the district song inspector and supervisor of the S. A. T. C. for Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, held a supervised song fest in the Auditorium Thursday, December 5, for all men in training here. Company A of Section A met in the morning from eleven to twelve, Company B from one to two, and Section B from three to four.

Music Part of Men's Training. "Army music is placed on the same plane in military value as are close orders and drill," said Major Veatch. "It is my duty to supervise and inspect the singing of the men in the S. A. T. C. of my district, and, with the aid of the various musical instructors, try to put their music on the same basis as that of the regular army camps. Music is a great aid to the morale of an army; it not only helps a soldier to do great things, but enables him to withstand the many unpleasant things through which he must necessarily go. It is a well known fact that music has had a great place in the lives of our boys across the seas. It has not only led them to many a victory, but has cheered them when they were ill or homesick. In fact, a singing army is always a fighting army. In one of the battles in northern France, the Americans went over the top singing 'Cheer, Cheer, the Gang's All Here,' and when they had cleaned up the Germans, began with 'Where Do We Go From Here, Boys?'"

"The English and the French do not have, or need, song leaders," continued Major Veatch. "Everybody in those countries know all the songs, but music is a new thing with Americans." New Songs Introduced On Campus. Major Veatch gave a very interesting talk to the men and although his duty was primarily that of supervisor and inspector, he kindly consented to lead many of the songs and taught several new songs and parodies, which were heartily received. "The Army Bill of Fare," from its universal popularity on the campus, seems to have made the greatest hit. We feel sure that anyone in the Auditorium noticed with what alacrity the songsters learned the variations in the words Wednesday SO UP Saturday PAY DAY, Sunday church.

Company B Given Praise.

"On the whole, the work here compare very favorably with that of other schools," said Major Veatch. "The work in Company B is especially good."

Major Veatch was formerly song leader at Camp Shelby, Hattisburg, Mo., and at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

* The Library staff as well as *
* the students appreciate the *
* courtesy which supplied the ever- *
* greens for the Christmas deco- *
* rations in the University Li- *
* brary. *
* M. BELLE SWEET. *

President Lindley Lectures. Tuesday President Lindley is to speak to the class in Hygiene and Sanitation on "Hygiene of the Mind."

which were published in the Psychological Review.

A great deal of this work will be of interest only to psychological experts, but there are three things which will be of general interest: first, it has been proved for the first time that those who learn quickly forget slowly, and those who learn slowly forget quickly. The reason for this lies in the fact that quick learners form spontaneous associations while slow learners do not.

Problem of Formal Discipline. The problems of formal discipline,

PROFESSOR REED WRITES TREATISES

HEAD OF PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT WRITES INTERESTING ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION

Professor Reed has just received a monograph consisting of seventy-one pages of reprints upon a series of his articles on "Associated Aids"

For Christmas GIFTS

is always in order. In this "ad" today we want to tell you about the extra good values we have at 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25 and the big variety to pick from. Then you might consider:

SHIRTS HOSIERY SWEATERS
GARTERS GLOVES HANDKERCHIEFS
SUIT CASES BAGS UMBRELLAS

or a good

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT OF CLOTHES

Creighton's

"The Moscow Home of Good Clothes for Men and Women"

SODA

With the Right Taste, Tang and Sparkle.

Soda, prepared and served as it should be, is a healthful and delicious beverage. Our Soda is pure and sparkling and just the tang which gives it individuality. It's a little different from ordinary soda.

Everything in connection with the making and serving of our soda is strictly sanitary.

We serve both Cold and Hot Beverages—so every taste may easily be gratified.

Where Quality Counts

BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.

Economical Pharmacy

"Where Quality Counts"

BOLLES & LINDQUIST - Props.

KUPPENHEIMER UNIFORMS

have set a new standard of value, of tailoring and quality in the Army. In every camp in the country Kuppenheimer's Uniforms have been the favorite to the officers'.

They reflect their snap and smartness both inside and out. They are the BEST. Nothing less.

Our salesmen are experts in fitting uniforms; our prices are based on a small margin of profit. We guarantee satisfaction.

The war is over. The self-imposed ban on dress clothes is now off. Dress up for the holidays. We have a splendid large line of Civilian Suits and Overcoats. You men who want to return home in civilian clothes will find them here at the right price.

Remember this: QUALITY is our watchword.

PRICES are always low and consistent with the quality offered.



DAVIDS'

"The Students' Store"

Blanchard, Moscow Auto Supply Co., Geo. Creighton Co., Collins & Orland Hdw. Co., Plummer Cafeteria, Corner Drug & Eco. Phcy., F. A. David & Sons.

Jobs to Be Found for Students.

The employment committee of the faculty, with Mr. Jenkins as chairman, is endeavoring to find employment for all who need it next term in order to be able to remain in the University. Information concerning this matter may be had at the Bursar's office.

W. S. C. DOWNED BY IDAHO GRID ARTISTS

(Continued from page 1.)

yard line. Meehan punts; W. S. C. on 50-yard line; Pullman punts, is blocked and recovers on 37-yard line. Irving intercepts pass and runs ball to Idaho's 45-yard line; Meehan punts to Richardson, who runs back 20 yards. Richardson injured, Reed for Richardson. End of first round—Idaho, 7; W. S. C., 6.

Third Quarter.

Irving kicks; Pullman substitutes Alvord for Reed. Alvord through 8 yards; Pullman penalized 15 yards for holding, punts to Brigham, to Idaho's 35-yard line; return punt to W. S. C.'s 35-yard line. W. S. C. completes 17-yard pass, Alvord going strong. Pullman penalized 15 yards for holding. Jenney dropped, blocked; Pullman's ball on Idaho's 28-yard line. Third quarter 7 to 6.

Fourth Quarter.

Pullman's ball on 28-yard line; Idaho

blocks attempt to drop by Jenney; Pullman's ball on 32-yard line; Idaho holds, W. S. C. 14 yards on pass, and calls on aerial route in effort for touchdown. Two incompletes passes, ball goes over on Pullman's 37-yard line; Irving punts, visitors fail in two more passes. Punt puts Idaho's ball on Pullman's 37-yard line. Idaho penalized 5 yards and punts; Pullman passes, Irving intercepts and shoves the pill up 10 yards with the home eleven pushing the ball rapidly up the field in the last few minutes. Punt; W. S. C.'s ball on her 3-yard line. Punt out of danger, exchange of punts and contest closes with the mud veterans in the middle of the field.

Final score: Idaho, 7; W. S. C., 6.

The lineup follows:

W. S. C. (6). Idaho (7).
Benson..... L. E. R..... Meehan
Alworth..... L. T. R..... Perrine
King..... L. G. I..... Stevens
Goerge..... C..... Graf
Brandt..... R. G. L..... Nagel
Glosscop..... R. T. L..... Barber
Morrison..... R. E. L..... Cornelson
Jenney..... Q..... Brigham
Richardson..... L. H. R..... Hansen
Yenney..... F. B..... Garrity
McKivior (Capt.) R. H. L..... Irving
Substitutes: Idaho, Pearson for Nagel; W. S. C., Reed for Richardson, Alvord for Reed.
Touchdowns: Jenney, Perrine.
Kicked goals: Brigham.
Officials: Sam Moyer, referee; Hinderman, umpire; Lieutenant Burlingham, head linesman.

Oberg Bros. Co. Ltd.

General Merchandise and Merchant Tailoring. Ladies' and Men's Suits made to order and cleaning and repairing.

Third Street - - - Moscow, Idaho

FOR SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

SEE

SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

"THE HOME OF THE VICTROLA"

ALL THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC