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IDAHO WINS CONFERENCE MEET

FINAL SCORE, IDAHO 42, W. S. C. 41—NATIONAL I. A. A. A. ADVISORY BOARD AND STARTER VARNELL RENDER UNANIMOUS DECISION IN FAVOR OF GEN STATE TRACK STARS

The University of Idaho was officially awarded the Northwest Conference track championship last Wednesday when George M. Varnell, official starter of the disputed meet, after consultation with the advisory committee of the I. A. A. A., rendered a decision disqualifying the W. S. C. relay team for failing to carry the baton across the tape. This means that the final score of the Northwest Conference meet held at Pullman, May 24th, is Idaho 42, W. S. C. 41, Oregon 35, Montana 16, and that the huge trophy cup will repose on the shelves of the Idaho trophy case for the next twelve months.

The decision as rendered by the national board in a telegram to George M. Varnell, starter of the meet is as follows:

"Have referred your telegram to advisory committee of the I. A. A. A. and MEMBERS ARE OF UNANIMOUS OPINION that though Rule 35, Section 2, does not specifically state that baton must be carried throughout the race, a team that drops the baton or does not finish with the baton is disqualified."

This decision disqualifies W. S. C. in the relay as Parker, running the last lap, did not finish with the baton. The three points made by Pullman in the relay are therefore taken away.

When interviewed for a statement on the decision, Coach Bleamaster said: "Many a football game has been lost to a team by having a foul called on it at a critical moment of play. The same is true of baseball and basketball. There are rules covering fouls in a track meet as well as other sports and the rules must be upheld even tho it means the loss of the championship. The meet was won in a fair and square manner."

FULL FORCES OF UNIVERSITY ON TAP FOR SUMMER SESSION

FACULTY OF 35 WILL INSTRUCT IN ALL BRANCHES—LABORATORIES, LIBRARY, AND GYMNASIUM WILL BE OPEN—CONCERTS, ATHLETICS, TOURS, AND MOUNTAIN EXCURSIONS PLANNED

As is shown by the Summer Session bulletin, which is just off the press, there will be a variety of courses offered in practically every department of the university for the summer term students. In most every course regular college credit will be given for the work done, and at the same time the legal requirements of attendance at a "professional school for teachers" will be met and courses will be offered which will be applicable to the higher grades of certification.

Faculty of 35

The faculty of the summer session will be composed of 35 members many of whom are heads of the various departments in which work is being offered, and several specialists outside the university have been secured to assist in various phases of the work.

President to Teach

Among the courses of especial interest in a series of lectures by President E. H. Lindley. His subjects will be selected from the following: Mental Growth and Control, Mental Hygiene, Social Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, The Psychology of Religion, and The Conduct of Life.

A course entitled "the six-and-six plan," involving the junior and senior high schools after six grammar grades which is being offered by Superintendent F. W. Simmonds, of Lewiston, is expected to interest many superintendents and principals of schools.

Usual Entrance Requirements

The courses of the Summer Session are open on the same terms as those of the regular session, that is (1) to students presenting fifteen units from some approved high school (fourteen for conditional admission,) and (2) to adult unclassified students qualified to enter upon the work.

Purpose

"The primary purpose of the Summer Session is to meet the needs of teachers in the public school who wish to spend a part of the summer vacation in serious study or investigation," says the Bulletin. Accordingly, the greater number of courses offered are designed particularly for high-school teachers, supervisors, and teachers of special subjects (art, music, manual training, home economics, agriculture, etc.) and for superintendents and principals who wish to study special problems in school ad-

ministration. The work is also planned to be of assistance to persons who may not fall within these groups, including regular students of the University.

For Whom Intended.

"In addition to regular undergraduate work in the College of Letters and Science and to a limited extent in the College of Agriculture and Engineering, exceptional opportunities are afforded for the following classes of persons:

1. College graduates who wish to specialize in some field or to begin work for advanced degrees.
2. Superintendents and principals who wish to acquaint themselves with recent progress in education or to study special problems. The "Junior High School plan" will receive especial consideration in a course by Supt. Simmonds.
3. High-school teachers who wish to advance in their special lines of work.

Smith-Hughes Work

4. Supervisors and teachers of music, manual training, home economics, drawing, shorthand and typewriting, agriculture, and other special fields of work. The State Director of Smith-Hughes Instruction is a member of the Summer Session faculty and will give especial assistance and advice to those interested in this special line.

5. School teachers who wish to work for college credit.

6. Teachers of physical education and playground work.

7. Undergraduates who for some good reason find it desirable to shorten the period of their college course.

8. Recent high-school graduates who expect to enter the University in the fall and who wish to get in touch with the University before that time. To a limited extent those lacking a unit or less for admission may make up the work in subjects like mathematics, language, or elementary science.

9. Candidates for state and life in education, so who need special courses in education, sociology, or other subjects.

Gymnasium to be Open

The full resources of the university are offered for the Summer Session in

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED WEDNESDAY

Students Chose Twelve Men to Direct "Y" Activities For Next Year

The men who will handle all student activities at the "Y" hut next year were elected and three of this number will sit on the advisory board. Altho a fair percentage of voters cast their ballots at the election, the interest shown in "Y" affairs did not come up to expectations.

The following men were elected: Philip Buck; Boyde Cornelison; Verner Clements; Abe Goff; Reuben Johnson; E. K. Lindley; Wm. Langroise; T. E. Maberly; Bernard McDevitt; Howard Staples; Le Roy Thompson; Garde Wood.

IDAHO DEBATE TEAM DEFEATED BY MONTANA

Jameson and McKain of Montana Represent a Clear and Well Balanced Team.

Idaho was defeated by the University of Montana in the debate held in the University Auditorium Thursday night. Idaho was represented by Clarence Taylor and Ragner Kullberg which constituted the negative team while the affirmative was represented by Neil D. McKain and William J. Jameson of the University of Montana.

The question debated on was: Resolved: "That the United States Government Should Continue to Operate the Railroads of the Country and Ultimately Purchase Them." The affirmative presented a strong argument and their plans were well organized and represented by two speakers of equal debating ability.

Clarence Taylor put up a strong defense for the negative. He presented plans for private ownership control which were unquestionably good. Kullberg, while only a Freshman at the university did exceedingly well and with a little more experience should become an excellent debater.

Professor McCulley, head of the English Department at W. S. C. was the judge of the debate. He expressed his opinion of the attitude and respect shown one team by another, stating it was the best he has ever seen.

President Lindley to Speak at U. of W. President E. H. Lindley will deliver the commencement address at the University of Washington on June 16. His subject is not yet announced.

LAST RECITAL FRIDAY EVENING

Musical Year to be Closed With High Class Program By Prof. Baangs.

A recital closing the musical year of the University will be given Friday evening June 6th, by Professor Baangs in the Auditorium. He will present several piano numbers in voice, and four song cycles from "In a Persian Garden."

HONOR DEAD HEROES OF GREAT WAR

University Holds Services for 32 Idaho Dead—Dedicate Memorial Grove.

Tribute was paid to the thirty-two University of Idaho heroes who laid down their lives in the Great War at the Memorial exercises held yesterday morning. Parents and friends of many of those who were honored came to Moscow to witness the services.

The battalion paraded the principal streets of Moscow from 9:00 to 9:45. Following that the crowd adjourned to the auditorium on account of the cold weather.

Lay Wreaths on Altar.

The name and military history of each of the dead Idahoans was read by President Lindley, and as each name was called a university girl deposited a wreath on the altar at the front of the stage. This part of the service was closed by the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee."

Praises Initiative

Colonel Avery C. Cummings, 361st Infantry, former University of Idaho commandant, gave the memorial address. He traced the history of the 91st, the northwest division, in which many Idaho men fought. The courage and initiative with which the men pushed on after their officers had been disabled was one of the outstanding characteristics of the men of the northwest, said Col. Cummings.

After the address the battalion fired the National Salute of 21 volleys, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was played with the flag was raised from half to full mast.

Dedicate Grove.

The service closed with the dedication of the Memorial Grove recently planted just above the University gardens south of the Administration building. After the singing of "Idaho Fair," Walter Sandelius made a few dedicatory remarks, and the wreaths which had been taken from the altar in the auditorium were placed, one at the foot of each tree.

CADET MARKSMEN TO GO EAST

Rifle Team of Twelve Will be Picked At Presidio Camp.

A rifle team will be picked from the cadets in attendance at the Presidio R. O. T. C. Training Camp to enter national competition in New Jersey, according to a recent letter from Lieut. Col. Howard. This team will consist of twelve of the best shooters in the camp; it will have a captain, coach, and quartetmaster. One such team as this will be picked from each training camp in the United States and a National Rifle Match will be held at Caldwell, New Jersey subsequent to the six weeks camps. The regulations regarding the election of members of the teams will be published later. All expenses of the rifle teams will be met by the government.

It is believed that the prospect of a trip to New Jersey will encourage a great many of the young men of marksmanship ability to attend the O. T. C. Camp.

FULL COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Festivities Begin Next Saturday With Senior Luncheon at President's Home.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" MONDAY, JUNE 9

Alumni Meetings to Be Feature of 1919 Graduation Ceremonies—Senior vs. Faculty Baseball.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Saturday, June 7.
1:00—Senior Luncheon, President's Home.

Sunday, June 8.
Baccalaureate Day.

11 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Willie Martin of First Methodist Church, Boise, University Auditorium.

4 p. m.—Band Concert, Campus.
Monday, June 9.
Senior Day.

2 p. m.—Planting of Ivy and Ivy Orations.

2:30 p. m.—Farewell to Buildings.
3:30 p. m.—Faculty-Senior Baseball game.

8 p. m.—"As You Like It," Senior Play.

Tuesday, June 10.
Alumni Day.

2 p. m.—Business Meeting of Alumni Association.

6 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.
8:30 p. m.—President's Reception.

Wednesday, June 11.
Commencement Day.

10 a. m.—Formation of Procession at Ridenbaugh Hall.
10:15 a. m.—Academic Procession to Auditorium.

10:30 a. m.—Commencement Address, Dr. Aurella H. Reinhart, President of Mills College.

The annual series of events connected with commencement begin with the Senior Luncheon at the President's House.

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 8, is to be delivered by the Rev. Willie Martin of Boise. The Rev. Mr. Martin is well known throughout Idaho on account of his numerous war activities as well as for his acknowledged ability as a speaker. The baccalaureate address will be followed by a band concert on the campus in the afternoon.

Seniors Play Faculty.

Monday, June 9, Senior Day, will be very busy for the departing Seniors. "The annual Planting of the Ivy" and the "Ivy Orations" are scheduled for 2 p. m., immediately followed by the "Farewell to the Buildings" and the Faculty-Senior Baseball game.

In the evening the Senior play will be staged in the theatre under the willow which was constructed by the faculty on Campus Day.

The program for Alumni Day comprises an Alumni Business Meeting which is followed by the Alumni Banquet. In the evening of June 10 occurs the President's Reception.

Woman Speaker.

Commence occurs on June 11 at 10:50. The Commencement Address is to be delivered by Dr. Aurella H. Reinhart, President of Mills College and formerly a member of the University of Idaho faculty.

R. H. Musser Visits the Campus.

R. H. Musser, assistant county agent leader, whose headquarters are with the Extension Division at Boise, is spending a few days in Moscow and the northern part of the state.

(Continued on page two.)

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ACCEPTING THE CONFERENCE TRACK TITLE.

In the long run the success of any sport depends upon strict enforcement of the rules. As soon as leeway is allowed the game tends to develop into a competition in "slipping something over."

Basketball games often hinge upon a technical foul, baseball games upon a failure to touch a base, and football games upon an offside play. A broad jumper is disqualified if he over steps the mark, a hurdler if he knocks too many hurdles. All branches of athletics have technical points which must be strictly observed, and we should feel no compunction about accepting the conference track title because it was decided by a technicality. The mere fact that the situation which arose in the meet on the 24th is rare, should have no bearing on our attitude. The Chicago relay team lost in the Pennsylvania relays for the same reason that W. S. C. lost last Saturday.

We would rather have won the conference track meet by an overwhelming score, but we do not hesitate to accept the victory as it is. The decision was made by the highest authorities in the United States upon the evidence submitted by the official starter of the meet.

PRESIDENT LINDLEY IN GREAT DEMAND

Speaks Four Times in Two Days—Addresses Coeur d'Alene and Spokane Audiences.

President E. H. Lindley is kept busy delivering high school commencement addresses thruout the state, but one address a day does not satisfy his audiences. In two days last week he delivered four addresses. He spoke to the Friars Club at a dinner at Coeur d'Alene, Thursday evening, going direct from the dinner to the opera house where he gave the high school commencement address.

Friday President Lindley was asked to deliver a special memorial address at the North Central High School. There he was located by the bankers who were holding a convention in Spokane and was carried off to speak before their association.

Monday evening he delivered the commencement address of the Lewiston High School. His subject was, "Little Victories of the Will."

THE CAMPUS ROOMER

The Economics Club held its picnic Wednesday and, as all picnics have turned out this year, it rained. The weather here is just like the Athletic Department, it can't be depended upon.

There has been a rumor to the effect that the Idaho track team may get to make a trip to the coast to the P. M. A. track meet. In all probability it will turn out just about like the big trip to California that basketball team was going to take.

Captain Richmond won the shooting iron given by the Military Department for the best all-around company. The air around here will probably resemble the western front until he learns the Whys and Wherefores of the weapon. He says that he is always going to keep it pointed at somebody because if it should happen to go off there is no use in wasting any perfectly good ammunition.

Now, since examinations are coming around again, the old timeworn excuse of "sore eyes" and "financial reasons" will have to be rejuvenated. Those trusty alibis just seem to never grow old.

The campus no longer resembles a dandelion seeding station as the annual crop has been cut in order to make room for more. There has been a question as to whether it was the annual crop that has been cut, or the annual cuttin of the crop.

It was suggested by some one that the picture of the base ball team be taken. It would have been a great deal more effective if they could have been taken while in action during one of their weekly practices.

Now since the sororities are giving smokers to each other the different fraternities on the campus ought to set aside certain nights each week and "tea" each other. Its a poor rule that won't work both ways.

The English Club is leading the other 157 varieties of clubs on the campus with a \$50.00 subscription toward the Ad. building clock. If the financing is left all to the English Club to do, we will be forced to carry wrist watches for a good long time yet. You've got to give them credit for the work they have done and the good example they have set for a few dozen of the other so called clubs.

Dean Iddings to Address Convention
Dean E. J. Iddings of the College of Agriculture has been invited to address the big farmers' convention at Spokane, to be held on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of June.

FULL FORCES ON TAP FOR SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page one.)
all departments in which courses are given. The university laboratories and libraries are open and offer especial facilities for advanced work. The gymnasium with the free use of lockers and shower baths will be open for work in physical education under the direction of experts.

Lots of Fun, Too
Along with the serious work of the Summer Session a recreational program is planned, which will include picnics and excursions to the mountains, tennis tournaments and concerts.

Among the subjects offered are courses in Agricultural Education, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, Dairying, Farm Crops, Horticulture, Art, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, General Science, History, Home Economics, Library Economy, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Reading, Romance Languages, Shorthand and Typewriting and Shop Work.

It Takes a University Cow To Milk Like Violet Does

MAKES A SEVEN DAY RECORD OF 27½ POUNDS OF BUTTER FROM 593 POUNDS OF MILK—LIVES UP TO REPUTATION OF BLUE BLOODED FAMILY—SMASHING MARKS CONSISTENTLY.

Any cows, excepting University Holsteins or a Jersey cows can make commonplace or mediocre records but it takes a real blue blooded cow like Violet Pasch Ormsby to make a seven day record of 27½ pounds of butter out of 593 pounds of milk.

Momentous Day
Violet was born Sept. 19th, 1912 and her sire was Hazelwood Posch Ormsby and her dam Cascade Violet Corneropia. She has lived up to the reputation of her family and last year as a six year old made a milk record of 21,471 pounds and 997 pounds of butter.

Two Corners
Violet has several daughters, one of them Idaho Favorite as a Senior two year old made a surprising seven day record of 18 pounds of butter. In a year this three year old youngster made 602 pounds of butter and 15,283 pounds of milk. Her two year old daughter is doing fine, but has not yet finished her year record.

Valued at \$1000
Idaho Violet Pasch Ormsby was raised here and is valued at \$1000. She is milked three times a day now, but during her seven day record she was milked four times a day. She is a typical Holstein, showing the true dairy type and weighs 1800 pounds.
Eleven Holsteins
There are eleven Holsteins and seven Jersey cows in the herd at the

Dairy Barn. Each cow is identified by her ear tag, which contains her number and the U. of I. The cows' coats were very silky and clean looking but according to J. B. Milliard they had not been groomed for several weeks.

Some Calf
Two hundred and fifty dollars has been offered for Violet Ormsby's calf which was born in February.

The dairy barn itself is an interesting building. In the loft, grain and hay is stored and on the ground floor there is one room where the cows are milked and fed, and another where all the small calves are kept and here, there are calves ranging in age from a week to several months old. They are in separate compartments and frisk around merrily.

Oh, That Bull
In a corner of this room King Seges Matador Walker, grandson of King Seges is kept. He is an immense sire and weighs considerably over a ton. He is a three year old and is valued at \$500.

"Prexie" a two and half year Jersey sire stood in an adjoining stall. Mr. Milliard especially emphasized his beautiful dappled coat which he thinks would make a beautiful robe.

Worth \$2500
Several weeks ago a Hereford bull was shipped to Montana and brought \$2500.

STATE CALLS FORESTERS

School of Forestry to Make Investigation of Payette Lakes Timber Situation.

Dean Miller of the School of Forestry returned Sunday evening from a trip to the Payette Lakes, where he was called by the State Land Commissioner, I. H. Nash, to investigate the cutting of trees about the lakes. In the party gathered there for this purpose were C. B. Morse, assistant district forester, U. S. Forest Survey, G. B. Mains, supervisor of the Payette National Forest, Walter G. Mann, supervisor of the Idaho National Forest, H. C. Shellworth, land agent of the Boise-Payette lumber Co., and C. M. Gardner, state land cruiser.

The land commissioner invited this party to accompany him to the lakes to make a thorough investigation of the timber resources and recreational facilities and report to him in a joint recommendation plans for cutting and handling the timber and for the development of the lakes as a summer resort.

The party recommended that the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho be requested to make a thorough investigation of the whole situation, with a view to putting the entire property under a permanent system of management. The school will have a party in the field there all summer for this purpose. This party will leave here immediately after the close of the school year.

Professor Lewis Speaks at Genesee

Professor H. T. Lewis delivered a memorial address at Genesee today. He gave the commencement address at Orofino, Thursday.

INSTRUCTOR BELIEVES IN ART FOR EVERYONE

Miss Ziese Offers Practical Courses in Painting, Designing, and Interior Decoration.

FORTY IN ART CLASSES

Students in Designing Course to Visit "Model Rooms" in Spokane.

Practical courses in painting, designing and interior decoration are offered by Miss Flora Ziese, art instructor at the University of Idaho, who believes that everyone should take art in order to have a true appreciation of the harmony resulting from properly arranged lines and color. Three art courses will be offered at the summer session and students with some talent and much zeal, says Miss Ziese, may fit themselves during the six weeks to handle most of the work which public school art teachers are expected to do.

Miss Ziese is making arrangements to take the students in the Designing course to Spokane to inspect the "Model Rooms" in house furnishing stores. This visit will give the students a chance to study the latest principles of interior decoration, furniture, rugs and hangings, being the objects of special study.

Another class has been studying poster making which will enable them to design placards and posters with an accurate knowledge of the effect of size, color and design on the minds of people and the psychological reaction the posters will produce on observers.

Students are also taught how to make so simple a thing as a cookie box beautiful, according to Miss Ziese, who says that many people have been asking to have such decorating done. It is impossible for the department to take orders, since the students are too busy with their own work.

There are forty students enrolled in the art department at present.

No More Movies at the "Y" Hut
There will be no more movies shown at the "Y" hut this term according to Mr. S. J. Chaney. This action was taken because of the fact that examinations are fast approaching and that many functions are yet to be held. A large crowd was present to see the last picture "Mirandy Smiles," Tuesday evening.

IDAHO REVERES GOLD STAR SONS.

Records, Names and Pictures of University Men Who Died in War. Printed in Booklet.

"In Memoriam" is a booklet dedicated to the thirty-two men of the University of Idaho who gave their lives in the Great Cause. It is intended to show that the University truly appreciates the bravery of her sons. The booklet contains the names of the men, their service records, and most of their pictures.

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Aged University Gardener Faithfully Tends Flowers

FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS JOHN ALMQUIST HAS CARED FOR THE GARDENS AND FLOWERS OF UNIVERSITY

For over twenty years John Almquist, university gardener, has culmowed the campus lawns, planted shrubs and trees and seen them grow into full maturity. Spring after spring he has planted and carefully tended the crocuses and daffodils, first heralds of spring, has seen the summer flowers hold full sway and has watched the purple astors bidding goodbye in the fall.

In 1896 Mr. Almquist began his services with the University of Idaho working in the horticulture and agricultural departments, in connection with the care of the campus. In 1906 he was given complete charge of the gardens, and besides doing all the work in the flower gardens has taken care of the entire campus.

Loves Flowers Best
"I would like to spend all my time among the flowers in the gardens," said Mr. Almquist, "I believe there is enough work here" he said as we sat looking at the many beautiful varieties of flowers and shrubs, "to keep one man busy all the time. I spend so much time cutting weeds, and mowing and watering the grass that I have little time to spend here."

According to Mr. Almquist, the flower season is late, and the best flowers will come in June and July. Then the roses, Canterbury Bells, brilliant Poppies and Peonies, Nasturtians, Sweet Peas, and Irish Juniper

make the gardens a real fairyland of color, fragrance, and beauty.

Roses in All Colors
There are many varieties of roses in the gardens. Perhaps the best known among them are the May Queen, the Mrs. John Lang, the Mable Drew, the General Jaquemant and the Brunner Rose. The colors are as varied as the kinds of roses and during the rose season there is nothing more delightful than this part of the garden.

Oriental Poppies
On each side of the garden there is a large bed of poppies, and one of these poppies, a large brilliant red one has just burst into bloom. In this bed there are also two kinds of Oriental poppies which will soon be blooming. The columbines have blossomed in many colors. The bleeding heart, larkspur, and the tiny baby's breath are flourishing. Pink and white honeysuckles, green, purple and dwarf barray bushes also grow here.

Many Kinds of Shrubbery
Among the shrubbery on the campus and gardens there is the Dogwood, the Wisconsin, Quince and three varieties of ivy. The hop tree and Japanese walnut, white and purple thorn, Crimson Ramblers, Dorothy Perkins Ramblers, are planted in various pots over the campus. This year the peonies will not be as good as they have been, for they were moved in the wrong season and are considerably disturbed.

SOULEN PRAISES LEWISTON SYSTEM

Idaho Educational Man Says "Three to Three" plan Bridges Grade To High School Gap.

Prof. Philip Soulen who has been visiting many high schools thruout Idaho, states that he is exceptionally well pleased with the Lewiston high school. Lewiston is now operating on a new plan, which is called the "three to three" system, that is three years of Junior high school and three of Senior high school.

Junior High School
The Junior high school is composed of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The purpose of this plan, Professor Soulen said is to do away with the chasm between the eighth grade and high school.

From Grades to High School
"In Educational Administration," said Professor Soulen "the burying place of a large percent of school children, exists in this division between the grades and high school."

"The manner in which this is being worked out, is to take the pupil while he is in the gardens; accustom him to high school customs, hours, text book method by the lecture method. Lewiston does this by locating the Junior high school in the same building as the Senior high school, yet giving them separate assembly halls. In the work shops the Junior students use the tools, and not the machinery.

For Younger Students
"It is a Junior high school in fact as well as in name. The subject matter is different from that in the Senior high school, and all courses are rearranged to meet the needs of the younger pupils.

"The result of this system is that the student can find out his capacity and can therefore direct his abilities more effectively. There results a larger percent of average age pupils enrolled in the high school, and a larger percent of graduates in proportion to the population, than formerly.

Praises System
As a result of careful study, the Lewiston graduates not only enter various acceptions with a higher degree of intelligence, but there is a larger increase in the number of graduates who will attend the university."

PARENTS OF HEROES GUESTS OF "U"
Attend Memorial Exercises—Many Write Appreciation.

Some of the parents of the Idaho students who died in the service were guests of the University yesterday. These are Mrs. Emma A. Paterka of Republic, the mother of Frank Paterka a member of the S. A. T. C. who died of influenza at Moscow, and Mrs. G. W. Sylvester of Rathdrum, the mother of Clarence Sylvester who was killed in action in the battle of Argonne Forest.

Dean French has received a number of communications from parents and relatives of other boys who died in the service indicating their appreciation of the exercises held and of the Memorial bulletin which will be sent them.

DR. MILLER TO JUDGE ORATIONS
English Departments From Idaho And California Schools Judge U. of W. Papers.

The English Departments from Idaho, California and Stanford are judges for the annual Oratorical contest between Oregon and Washington to be held at Seattle, June 5th.

Dr. George Morey Miller is the judge from Idaho. The manuscripts are judged from the standpoints of style and composition. The points on delivery will be judged at Seattle at the time of the contest.

MINING PROBLEMS EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

Big United States Bureau of Mines Men Hold Conference With Dean Thompson.

Three superintendents of the U. S. Bureaus of Mines conferred Saturday with Dean Thomson of the School of Mines and C. A. Wright, local representative of the U. S. Bureau of Mines on the mining problems of Idaho. The Superintendents who Lyon, Supervisor of the Bureau of Mines with headquarters at Pittsburgh; F. K. Ovitz, Superintendent of the Bureau of Mines at Seattle and Thomas Varley, Superintendent of the Intermountain station at Salt Lake City.

Conference Held
The conference was called with reference to continuation of cooperative work between the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University of Idaho during the coming fiscal year beginning July 1.

It was decided that cooperation work should be continued, that has been carried on during the past two years. A tentative outline of the investigations to be made was agreed upon.

Mining Problems
Among the specific problems considered for investigation were (1) The application of differential flotation to the lead-zinc ores of the Coeur d'Alenes; (2) To the treatment of complex gold-silver ore in southern Idaho; (3) the clay deposits of Idaho, (4) the utilization of the coal deposits of the Teton coal basin of southeastern Idaho.

"AG." CLUB SEES FILM
Pictures of Carnation Company's Farm at Spokane a Feature.

A very successful meeting of the Agricultural Club was held last evening, when the film from the Carnation Company of Spokane was shown. Scenes of the farm and the herd of Holsteins, some of them very artistic pictures, were shown, and a feature of the picture was the demonstration judging of a \$106,000 bull by Mr. John L. Smith of the Hazelwood Farms of Spokane.

During the evening interesting talks were given by Prof. H. P. Davis and Mr. McConzoll.

SCHOOL STATISTICS SIMILAR

More Washington Children Enter High School—Otherwise Two States Show Like Conditions.

That one out of every six teachers in the states of Washington and Idaho, is a man, is a fact proved by a computation made from the figures printed in the educational directories of these states. Washington employs 9749 teachers, 16 per cent of whom are males. Idaho has 3847 teachers and 16 per cent of them are also males.

Another thing of interest to school people that we learn from this comparison, is that a greater of counties in Washington pay their grade teachers 700 or more than is the case in Idaho. There are 27 such counties across the line while Idaho has but 20 counties that reach the \$700 mark for grade teachers.

Idahoans Teach More
On an average, a teacher in Idaho will have more pupils to teach than a teacher in Washington. The latter state employs a teacher for every 26 scholars while Idaho places 27 scholars in the charge of each teacher.

Idaho high schools do not have the drawing power that the high schools of Washington have. The ratio of students per grade in high school to the number of students per grade in the elementary schools in Idaho is as 1 to 4. In Washington the same comparison gives a ratio 1 to 3. This means that considering every 1,000 boys and girls that complete the eighth grade in Idaho only 200 of them could be expected to enter the secondary school, while such a situation in Washington would give reason to think that at least 250 of the thousand would continue their education.

MOSCOW SHOE REPAIR SHOP
First Class Work at Reasonable Prices

Routes for Flight Over Germany Divulged by Expert

WINNER OF \$1000 PRIZE TALKS TO ENGINEERS — TRANS-ATLANTIC, COASTAL, AND TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR LINES ALSO MAPPED BY J. C. ROLSTON, WAR DEPARTMENT EXPERT

Information concerning the plan adopted by the war department for the spreading of propaganda in Germany, was divulged, for the first time by Mr J. C. Rolston at the Wednesday meeting of the Associated Engineers. This plan was presented by Mr. Rolston, and won for him a sum of \$1000 in competition with several hundred other suggestions.

The plan suggested four routes as follows: With the Adriatic as a base, fly thru southern Austria to Vienna; Venetian plains through south-western Austria; Verdun, Nancy, through western Germany; North Sea off Helgoland through northern Germany to Berlin. The bases in the Adriatic and North Sea were to be mother ships. The base in Helgoland offered the best means for reaching Berlin. If ships lie off the island about twenty miles west they cannot be reached by the guns, and the route is the shortest. These flights to the objective and return would be about five hours in length. The routes eventually would have become bombing routes.

Hawker's Course Impracticable

In speaking of the aeroplane he placed it at the pinnacle of transportation. Recently Mr. Rolston was appointed by the Navy Department to investigate routes for transcontinental, coastal and trans-Atlantic aeroplane service. He suggested four routes. The northern route from Belle Isle to England via Greenland and Iceland, by a series of three flights of about seven hundred miles each was not practical due to ocean winds and currents. The continuous route from Cape Race to Ireland, just accomplished by Lieut. Hawker, does not establish a route which can be used for east bound traffic. The four naval planes are taking this route to England. This is made in three flights of about six hundred miles each.

Lisbon Via Barbados

A westerly route from Lisbon to the Barbados Islands in three flights, stopping at the Canary Islands and Cape Verde Islands would give the plane the advantage of the wind. A plane starting on the westward trip at sunrise under normal conditions would arrive at Barbados at sunset on the same day. The average speed would be about 120 miles per hour. A gain on the sun would be about five hours and with the help of the wind an additional gain of five hours would be made.

Follow Steamers

The route to the United States from Barbados would go through Porto Rico and Santiago to Florida. He based his map on the theory that a five hour flight of about six hundred miles would prove most satisfactory. The main routes follow the present steamer routes through a greater part of the trip.

Five Hour Flight Basis

Mr. Rolston also based his plan for the coastal routes and transcontinental routes on the five hour flight plan.

Would Radiate from Dayton

In establishing the training schools for aviators the War Department did not follow a definite plan whereby they could use these camps as bases for flights to be made by the more advanced aviators, but placed them here and there, most of them being in the southern part in Texas and nearby states because of favorable climate in that section. As a result all of them are near to one another and of no practical use since the end of the war. The plan proposed by Mr. Rolston places the center of routes at Dayton, Ohio, the present center of the aeroplane industry. From here the routes radiate to the

principal cities on the coast and to the interior. These routes are in steps of five.

Eastern Trip Thru Spokane

There are two practical transcontinental routes, one in the north from Dayton to Portland through St. Paul, Miles City and Spokane, the other from Dayton through San Antonio Texas to San Diego, Cal. The first route furnishes the best route for eastward travel due to climatic and topographical conditions. The second route is better for westward travel due to wind currents. The flight over this route has just been accomplished by army aviators. There is no practical route through the central part due to absence of landing places and the number of mountain ranges which must be crossed.

Passenger Service

In speaking of the practical uses to which an aeroplane may be put Mr. Rolston mentioned its use as an advertiser as a means of delivery, and for fast passenger service. The aeroplane photographic work has revolutionized camouflage. By capitalizing the stereoscope, distances may be estimated which make the efforts of the enemy at camouflage count for naught.

Largest in U. S.

At the evening meeting Mr. Rolston spoke on the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project. This is the largest project in the United States. The diversion dam is located at Albany Falls. The dam would raise the water level to the high water mark. By raising the water to one foot below the high water mark, two million main canal will be acre feet will be stored. This would furnish an abundance of water. The main canal will be ten miles long with a drop of 250 feet. A canal with a capacity of 16,700 second acre feet will be required, having a water depth of 20 feet and a bottom width of 65 feet. This canal will be the second largest in the world. The entire length of the canal will be about 80 miles, 30 miles of which will be tunneled work, and will be lined with concrete the entire length. The soil of the project is equal to the best in Yakima valley and with no extremes in temperature furnishes an ideal place for such a project.

FROSH TRACK STARS MAKE GOOD SCORE

Twenty-two Men Make Fine Showing in all Events—100 Yd. Dash Easiest—Bar Vault Hardest

ALL PLACE IN THREE EVENTS

Monday Last Day for Frosh Entries Twelve Men Must Come Out to Reach 80 Per Cent.

An average score of 2.37 out of a possible 3 was made by the 72 men who turned out Wednesday for the National Freshman Contest. In the 100 yard dash 48 men finished in less than 11 and 3-5 seconds.

Every man placed in three out of the four events. About half took firsts in all four events.

More men failed in the high jump than any other single event.

The bar vault seemed to be the next hardest. The 100 yd. dash and the broadjump were fairly easy for most of the men.

One more chance to enter will be given next Monday afternoon for all those who failed to show up Wednesday. Besides the 72 who completed their test there are 16 who have yet to run off one or more of the events. Twelve additional men will have to turn out to make the entries 80 per cent of the boys of the class, as is called for in the rules of the contest.

GIRLS PLAY TENNIS CUP FINALS TODAY

Elsa Voss, Jeannette Sholes and Margaret Byrns Still in Race for Hays' and David's Trophies.

Elsa Voss leads in the girls' tennis singles. Jeannette Sholes Margaret Byrns are still in the run. The final round will be played May 31.

Elsa Voss is the only contestant who has not been defeated in the girls' tennis singles, which are being played in two series, one for the David cup and the other for the Hays' cup.

The games have been hard fought in the third round. For the Hays' cup Elsa Voss defeated Gertrude Sabin, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Both contestants are strong players and Elsa Voss succeeded in winning only after a hard-fought deuce set.

Margaret Byrns defeated Sylvena Pechanec with a still closer margin, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4.

For the David cup the results are: Elsa Voss defeated Margaret Byrns, 6-3, 6-1.

Thora Jackson forfeited to Jeannette Sholes.

The finalists, who will play today are:

Hays' cup—Elsa Voss versus Margaret Byrns.

David cup—Elsa Voss versus Jeannette Sholes.

"Qu' est-ce Que C'est"

Real Journal of College Life in France

Sergeant Charles E. Cone, ex-19, is managing editor of "Qu' Est-Ce Que C'Est?" a weekly paper published by the American students of the University of Toulouse at Toulouse, France. This paper contains accounts of the activities of the various organizations of enlisted men attending school. A section is devoted to the sports of the divisions which are stationed near there. In a recent meet held at Bordeaux the University of Toulouse took first honors, making 65 points out of a possible 99, the 312th Engineers taking second place with 12.

International Questions

Among the organizations the International Trade Relations Society has been formed at Toulouse, for the purpose of studying the commercial problems which will concern America in making her a power in the world of commerce. It is planned to extend the membership of the society through branches at other French and English Universities.

The University of Washington is represented by fourteen students, who have formed the University of Washington club.

Road Show

Among the activities of the school are included festivities on May Day and the presentation of a musical comedy entitled "Getting Toulouse," which will begin its career with a five night stand in Toulouse, after which it will go on the Paris-Bordeaux circuit. The entire play was written by members of the University.

The American students of the University are now taking specialized work in ten faculties—as follows: Letters, Law, Medicine, Intensive French, science, Agriculture, Baux Atrs, Electro Technique, Civil Engineering and Commerce. The early work was general and preparatory, while the present work is special and intensive.

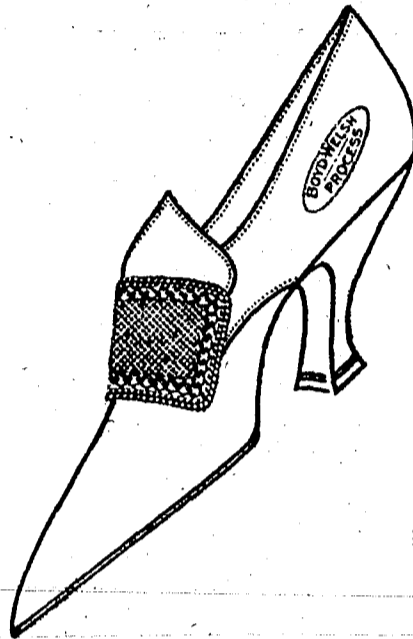
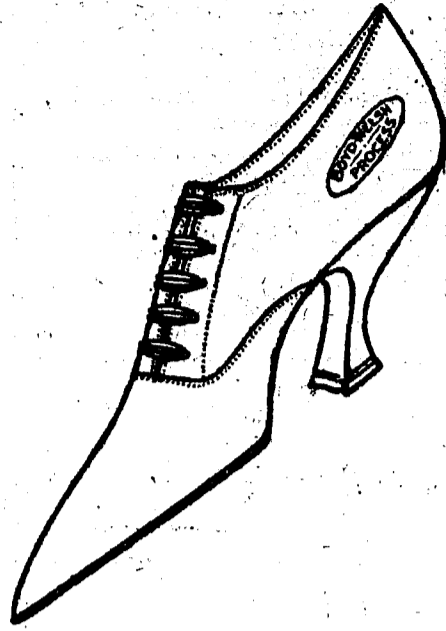
FACULTY WOMEN ELECT

Last Meeting to be Held June 3. Club To Entertain for Seniors.

The Faculty Women's Club will hold its final meeting for the year on Tuesday, June 3, at Ridenbaugh Hall. There will be election and installation of officers for next year. A special program has been arranged. Dr. Moore of the English Department will read Maeterlinck's "The Betrothal," and several musical numbers will be given.

The Club will be at home Monday, June 9th between 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock at Ridenbaugh Hall for all friends and relatives of members of the graduating class.

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LATAH FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Every Community in Latah County Represented by Farmers and Families.

The annual meeting of the Farm Bureau of Latah county was held on the campus yesterday, for the purpose of hearing the report of the year's work, for electing officers and making plans for the coming year. Practically every community of Latah county was represented, a large number of families having come from distances of 25 to 30 miles.

Before noon some committee meetings were held, and at noon a picnic lunch was served at the Y. M. C. A. hut by over 80 people. In the afternoon the meeting was addressed by Dean E. J. Iddings of the College of Agriculture, Miss Hallie Hyde of the Department of Home Economics, and some musical numbers were given by students of the music department.

The Extension Division of the University was represented by County Agent O. S. Fletcher, Assistant County Agent Leader for North Idaho, W. B. Kjosness, and Assistant County Agent Leader, R. H. Musser, of Boise.

Some very satisfactory reports of last year's work were given, and some very comprehensive plans for next year were discussed and agreed upon.

TRY FOR NATIONAL ATHLETIC FRAT

Idaho Athletes After Sigma Delta Psi Keys Find Hard Traveling.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, have been held during the last two weeks, but it seems improbable that any Idaho man will qualify this year.

Fourteen events are included in the tests which must be passed. An official athletic "I" may be substituted for any one event. The qual-

ifications for Senior membership are as follows:

- 100 yard dash—11 3-5 sec.
- Shot Put—30 ft. on ratio 160:30 :: weight of putter :x.
- High jump—5 feet.
- Broad Jump—18 1-2 feet.
- Pole Vault—8 ft. 9 in.
- 100 Yard Swim.
- 220 yd. Hurdles—30 sec.
- Two mile—12 min. 15 sec.
- Dive over Bar—4 1-2 feet.
- Baseball throw—85 yards.
- Kick foot ball—40 yards.
- 10 mile walk—2 and 1-2 hours.
- Hand Stand—10 sec.
- Front Hand flip.

Confer on Rooting Contest. Verner Clements and Ernest Lindley, the A. S. U. I. committee appointed by President Rettig to handle the recent offer of the Harvard Club of Spokane of a silver loving cup to be competed for by the Idaho and W. S. C. rooters on the day of the football game next fall, conferred with the W. S. C. representatives at Pullman last week. Complete rules for the contest will probably be formulated before the end of the year.

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