

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919

NUMBER 35

SURVEY YOUR HOME TOWN FOR CREDITS!

Reports on Idaho Social Conditions Will Count for Hours in Sociology.

"MAKE SUMMER COUNT"

Unskilled Investigators Can do Much Toward Surveying Northwest Problems Says Rosenberg.

A movement called "Making the Summer Count" is being sponsored by the department of Sociology under the direction of Professor Edwin Rosenberg and H. T. Lewis. For reports of an adequate nature the department is offering one or two credits in sociology.

Through this movement Professor Rosenberg expects to obtain a great deal of information which will be of immediate usefulness in solving some of the critical social problems of the present day, particularly those of direct concern to the northwest.

Whet Minds

"Of greater importance than this," says Mr. Rosenberg, "is the fact that the movement is bound to create a large group of alert and socially minded whom we can depend for political minded college men and women upon and social leadership."

Use Survey

Professor Rosenberg plans to make use of the social survey, which is being recognized as one of the necessary foundations of social reforms. This survey is, briefly, an effort to get the facts in regard to the social situation, since one can do nothing until he knows the facts. Trained investigators accomplish more in the work, but an unskilled man can do a lot if he keeps his eyes, ears and mind open.

Those to try for the credits should consult with either Professor Rosenberg or Professor Lewis before leaving college.

ELSA VOSS WINS DAVID CUP FINALS

Defeats Jeannette Sholes 6-4, 6-0—Will Play for Hays' Trophy as Soon as Weather Permits.

Elsa Voss won the David cup from Jeannette Sholes in two sets of fast games played yesterday. The result was 6-4, 6-0. Elsa Voss and Margaret Byrns, the finalists for the Hays' cup, will meet as soon as the weather permits.

The two series of girls' singles in tennis for the David and the Hays' cup have developed a great deal of enthusiasm among the girls of the University. Four rounds were scheduled for each cup.

Elsa Voss, whose name was last year engraved on the Hays' cup, now on Idaho's trophy shelves, will have her name engraved on the David cup this year, but graduating this year, she cannot permanently possess the cup since possession requires the winning of the tournament two years in succession.

* AUTHOR OF "HELENA'S HUSBAND" *

GIVES \$15 TO CLOCK FUND *

The first outside donation to the University Clock Fund is that of Philip Moeller, author of "Helena's Husband," who has given \$15. Dr. Miller wrote to Philip Moeller concerning the royalty on the play recently given by the English Club, and Mr. Moeller replied that altho it was impossible to let the club have the production for nothing, on account of a contract with his agent, he was very interested in the work which the club was doing and he wanted to give \$15.00, or the price of the royalty to the fund thru the English Club.

Yale Blood Spilt When War Breaks Loose on Campus

The long-haired, wild eyed adherents of the survival of the fittest doctrine, namely the Bolsheviks, have added another scalp to their belts, according to the Twin Falls Daily Times. This time the students of Yale college were the victims. A mob composed of a few soldiers and an enormous number of town toughs waylaid a few of the college boys with the intention of teaching them our old friend Kaiser Wilhelm's belief—the right of might. In the course of the instruction about a dozen of the learned few, Yale's pride, were more or less seriously injured.

Steeped in the blood of this dozen, the frenzied mob burned up the ground to the college campus, which they unsuccessfully tried to storm. The martyred sons of knowledge, however, had Paul Revered the news of the Bolshevik attack and the bloody advance of the wild men, to their brethren and they put "Stonewall" Jackson to shame by their resistance. Time after time the maddened followers of Lenin charged upon the learned gentlemen only to be hurled back with heavy losses and a few dented skulls. The students wielded their clubs with uncanny dexterity and untiring energy, and science once more showed its superiority over brute strength.

Insulted Soldiers.

The whole affair resulted from slurring remarks alleged to have been passed by Yale students upon men of the 102d regiment as they went by on parade, according to survivors. The "townies," incited by a few of the soldiers eager for revenge, took up the quarrel and many windows and heads were broken as one of the results.

After the first clash the students, enraged beyond reason by the broken windows and stung to the quick by the vile manner in which the illiterate mass addressed them, gathered to renew hostilities. Predictions as to the immediate fate of the rioters fairly oozed from the indignant students as they waited for their numbers to assume war strength. But lo! a gentleman of greater learning appears on the scene, makes an appeal to reason, and the scholars, overcome by their finer instincts and the appearance of the strong arm of the law, decide to consider the source. This action undoubtedly saved the life of many a rioter that night.

WILL DO EXTENSION WORK

Miss Stevens Leaves for Boise for Work With Boys and Girls Clubs.

Miss Isabelle Stevens, physical director for girls at the University, left today for Boise where she will do extension work with the boys and girls clubs of Boise.

TO GO TO WHITMAN CELEBRATION

Dean E. M. Hulme will leave Sunday, June 8, for Walla Walla where he will represent President Lindley at the celebration of President Penrose's twenty-five years of service as president of Whitman. From Walla Walla Dean Hulme will go to Chicago where he has accepted a professional position.

"JIMMY" McPHERSON NEW "Y" SECRETARY

University Secures Popular Army Sergeant to Fill Chaney's Place

FORMER OREGON SECRETARY

Gives Up Handsome Salary to Accept Position at Idaho

Sergeant James McPherson is to be the new "Y" hut secretary. He will take charge on the twenty-first of September. Mr. S. J. Chaney, the present secretary, will leave for southern Idaho at the close of this term of school.

Sergeant McPherson, otherwise known as "Jimmy," comes to the University from the surgeon's office at the Presidio and is highly recommended by Dean Eldridge. He served in the war for two years and is still in the army.

Formerly at Oregon

At present Sergeant McPherson is lecturing to the soldiers on Social Hygiene. Previous to his enlistment he was secretary to the University of Oregon. He has given up a handsome salary to accept the secretaryship at Idaho according to Dean Eldridge.

Still in Service

Sergeant McPherson is not in the "Y" service at the present time, as he has not been discharged from the army, but he is trying to secure a furlough so that he may attend the convention at Seabeck. He is greatly interested in the Christian work of the "Y."

A Real Scotchman

Sergeant James McPherson was born in Edinborough, Scotland and is a graduate of Dennison college of Ohio.

MUCH EQUIPMENT WITH MOTOR CORPS

Shop, Road and Laboratory Supplies Will Come if Transport Unit is Granted.

The University has asked for a unit of the Motor Transport Corps to be established here next fall. As yet there has been no definite answer to the request but it is thought that the reply will be favorable. In such case, a large amount of equipment will be put into the school.

The Motor Transport Corps will adopt a standard training equipment to be supplied to all schools, the amount being governed by the enrollment. The material supplied will be divided into three classes:

- Lecture and Class-room Supplies.
- Shop and Laboratory Supplies
- Road, or Vehicle Supplies.

Class A supplies will be in the form of books and pamphlets for work on theory. Class B supplies will consist of engines, tools, fuel systems, lighting systems and diagrams, charts, etc. Class C supplies will consist of typical military truck, motor cars, and motorcycles.

If the school is awarded a unit of the corps there will be about fifty or sixty of the members of the battalion detailed to special training in the work.

Revise Military Course

In the next edition of the Argonaut there will appear an outline of the course of study for the members of the battalion. There will be changes made in the courses which will be particularly interesting to the incoming Junior classmen.

What do They Do When They Aren't At the University?

Shooting squirrels, carrying howling youngsters at all hours of the night, tinkering with Fords, playing chess and raising chickens, these are a few of the hobbies of our faculty.

Everybody knows what the deans and professors do when they are in school. The question is what do they do when they aren't in school? There are a lot of things not known about what they do in their spare time. It might be well to mention in passing that there are no doubt some things that never will be found out.

"Keep Busy"

"Keep busy, that's the hobby," said Dean E. M. Hulme. "No, I have not any other; no, that's all I have time for," he replied.

Dean Eldridge is an ardent tennis player, but on account of his Y. M. C. A. meetings, church conventions, and Sunday school, he has been too busy to play much this year. In his spare time he is seen in his garden coaxing the radishes and lettuce to grow, and battling with the numerous weeds.

Prof. Angell Fishes

Prof Angell has a farm in which he takes much pride and to which he devotes all of his spare time—that is when he doesn't go fishing. He is said to be some fisherman, too.

An Apiarist

If the interest which Dean Gill now manifests in bees keeps growing it is rumored that the Law department will lose its Dean. Dean Gill keeps the Librarian on the go looking for books on bees.

Professor Livingston has the prize for shooting the largest number of squirrels. This, with the pleasant occupation of tinkering with his Ford and clearing land on fine days, constitute his hobbies.

"Golf Popular

Professor George Morley Miller's hobby, as everyone knows, is playing golf. On most any fine day he can be seen on his way to the golf links, dressed for the occasion. He also likes to hunt and fish, but it is not known whether any fish are ever caught.

"Jazz" Has Its Place

Professor H. T. Lewis plays the saxophone to appreciative front porch audiences, and also is an expert chess player. Mr. Rosenberg divides his time between chasing Bobby, Andy, the dog, and playing chess.

Perhaps the occupation requiring the most skill and the best nerves is Professor Reed's, that of carrying the baby from 10:00 o'clock until 4:00 every night. In the rest of his spare time he is fixing up a second hand automobile which he intends to sell for a new one. It is not known just when Professor Reed sleeps.

Professor Axtell is mothering three homeless little chickens. Besides this he is very much interested in playing the piano, and is an expert tennis player.

Tinkers Around

Professor Soulen likes to carpenter and spends his spare time around his shop tinkering and trying to construct something useful.

Professor Wodsedalek is interested in research work and divides his time between that and a fine garden.

Mr. Bridge's hobby is reading and he reads anything and everything.

LAST MUSICAL, FRIDAY

The last students musicale recital of the year will be given Friday afternoon at 4:00 in the Auditorium. The feature of the program will be the singing of a four-song cycle from "In a Persian Garden" by a mixed quartet. Admission is free.

WILL MEET FOR LAST TIME ON THURSDAY

Two Idaho Northwest Champion Teams Will be Awarded "I" at A. S. U. I. Meeting.

FAREWELL TO DEAN HULME

Popular Head of History Department Will Speak—His New Song to be Sung

A special student and faculty assembly will be called Thursday at eleven o'clock. This will be the final assembly of the year at which time the official "I's" will be granted to all men making them, both in athletics and debate.

The formal awarding of the "I" has frequently been done on the night of the Stunt-fest. Last year the tradition was lost in the war, but it is hoped that it will now be revived as a regular year-end custom.

All of the men receiving the athletic letter this year are members of Northwest championship teams. Hunter, Moe, Romig, Carder, Campbell and Lindly are the Vandals who won the "I"; and Richmond, Campbell, Howard, McCallie, Mos, Perrine and Irving are the Northwest champion track men to receive the honorary insignia. Taylor and Kulberg will receive the debate "I". No letters were awarded in football or baseball this year.

The occasion will also be used as a farewell for Dean Hulme who will give a short address. A song written by him and dedicated to the President will be sung.

As this will be the last general gathering of faculty and students, President Rettig urges all students to attend and show their spirit in the Idaho songs which will be sung.

SOUTHWICK SPEAKS AT CHAPEL TOMORROW

"Theodore Roosevelt" Subject of Address by Boston Oratory Head.

President Henry L. Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston will lecture on Theodore Roosevelt at assembly tomorrow. "President Southwick is a speaker of great eminence" stated Dr. G. M. Miller "and Idaho is indeed fortunate in securing him."

President Southwick has been at Idaho several times giving a reading here two years ago.

In speaking of him President Lindley said, "I remember years ago of hearing President Southwick and greatly enjoyed his readings."

It is also interesting to know that it was under his instruction that Mrs. H. H. Conwell developed her ability as a reader.

Has Given Many Addresses.

Dean E. M. Hulme has completed his high school commencement addresses. The high schools where he delivered addresses were Sandpoint, Jullaetta and Grangeville.

During the year Dean Hulme gave three lectures at Pullman. The first which was given to the Alumnae Association, was on "St. Francis of Assisi." Another delivered before the college assembly was "Problems of Life." Later Dean Hulme addressed a group of faculty men and towns men on "Social Reconstruction."

Northwest Y. W. Leader Here.

Miss Edith Olson, joint Field Secretary for Idaho and Washington, conferred with the Y. W. Cabinet Monday night. Miss Olson represents Idaho and Washington at Seabeck this summer.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Last Issue Friday

The last issue of the Argonaut for this year will appear on Friday. All announcements regarding Commencement and examinations should be dropped in the Argonaut box by Thursday noon.

ALL OUT FOR THE

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The real Idaho "pep" showed fine expression in the student assembly, Thursday at 11. This year has been far from normal but in spite of the inroads into the upper classes by the war and the influx into the first year ranks resulting from the S. A. T. C., Idaho traditions have not been lost.

Two northwest athletic championships out of the three engaged in is a record of which the University may well be proud. That the men who won the laurels are to be publicly recognized is an indication that the student interest in Idaho's supremacy in intercollegiate competition is not waning.

The Idaho spirit is alive and kicking. Its constant manifestation under the adverse conditions of this year promises great things for 1919-20.

COULD HAVE PLACED 25 MORE

Idaho Graduates in Great Demand For Teaching Positions, Says Soulen.

"Either school boards will lower the requirements for teachers and be satisfied with inferior people, or many schools will be without teachers next September," said Professor Ph. Soulen in speaking of the present shortage of teachers in Idaho.

"From all indications," he continued "there will be a scarcity of available teachers before next September greater than we have ever known before. I could easily have placed twenty-five more Idaho graduates."

Many of the Idaho class of 1919 will teach next year. Their average salaries will range from \$110 to \$150, an increase of about 25 per cent over last year. Clearwater County has ruled \$100 as the minimum wage for its grade teachers.

Gets Washington, D. C., Job.

Andrew Markhus, '19, has accepted a position as land law clerk in the General Land Office at Washington, D. C., according to a letter just received from him by Dean J. G. Eldridge.

Mr. Markhus left here at the close of the first quarter with enough credits to graduate with the class of 1919. He will receive a degree in Arts.

HE JOINS A FRAT

Dear Tom:—
I have joined a frat. I won't tell you the name; it would be Greek to you. It's great. I have thirty brothers who will stick by me through thick and thin. Which I bet they don't.

It takes about thirty to make a frat. It is something of an economic proposition. Every college fraternity was founded on the theory that thirty could live as cheaply as one. Then a house was rented which would accommodate thirty. Then the thirty became an absolute necessity and the fraternity started out frantically to find twenty-seven others to help pay for the great white elephant house built for thirty.

I got in on one of the subsequent twenty-seven. I am a rent payer and they call me brother.

We all use the same safety razor, shirts, collars, and socks. We have a common socialistic haberdashery. I see a lot of chance for parasitism, and secretly I think I shall hide my trunk key.

The frat meets once a week. These meetings are of a more or less sacred nature. We have a lot of ritualistic work and burn alcohol and salt and then drop into an informal discussion of such subjects as: how late at night shall brother Hawley play the piano, or is such and such a fellow "our kind," or how much profanity shall be permitted in the dining room or how often grace be said and who shall say it.

The whole proceeding is tinged with a strong feeling of brotherly love.

Then we sing the fraternity song, which is the worst thing in the way of national music that was ever written.

Sometimes on Saturday evening we wax the floors, sweep all the dirt into the closets, press our clothes and have a dance. If it were not for these dances it would not take long for the fraternity house to get all caked up. I don't go. Too many hens.

I like my fraternity and I think it will do me a lot of good. It will teach me how to get along with the human race. Yours,

K. C.

—From The Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Returns from Coeur d'Alene

Dean F. G. Miller of the School of Forestry has just returned from a trip in the Coeur d'Alenes where he was looking up some timber lands for the University.

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Why Go to "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2d, a competent faculty; 3d, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

1. Purpose and Field—

Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, Law, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.

2. Faculty—

The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are more than seventy workers in the agricultural extension division and fifteen agricultural county agents.

3. Equipment—

Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.

4. Students—

Its students are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The six colleges, the central agricultural experiment station and the sub-station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, Aberdeen and Felt.

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Society Gossip



"Dark Town Strutter's Ball."
A "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," where the guests attended a revival meeting, "got religion" and spent the rest of the morning in Nigger Heaven, was given by Gamma Phi Beta to Delta Gamma, Thursday, May 23. Darkies of every shade were there to eat all-day suckers and peanuts and to applaud the jigs of the darke dudes who made eyes at kinky-haired picanninies and stout negro mummies. A colored Saint Peter, accompanied by the Angel Gabriel, saved the wandering "brethren" and accompanied them on a serenade after the party.

Tea For Play Cast
Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller entertained the play casts of the year, and two members of the Sophomore Stunt. The guests were, Florence Allebaugh, Mary McKenna, Verna Wilkinson, Jeannette Sholes, Nathalie Tecklenburg, Ellen Waring, Clara Kitto, Georgia Oiler, Kenneth Newlin, Gibson Statker, Maurice Jackson, Ralph Davis, Mike Thometz, Lewis Stephens, Oscar Weaver, and Philip Buck.

Ake's Entertain Grads.
Alpha Kappa Epsilon gave a farewell banquet and dance to its senior members Thursday evening. The banquet began at 5:30 after which a dance was given at 8:00. The house was decorated with flowers. The guests were Misses Burns, Brown, Florence Armbruster, Kerr, Robins, Glinderman, Esther Thomas, Meacham, Calloway, Yingst, Wilkinson, Cochran, Smith, Allebaugh, Hilda Thomas, Adleman, Rose, Bell, Myra Armbruster, Christen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stillenger. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller.

Friday night Mrs. G. M. Miller entertained for Miss Hilda Kidder, of Richmond, Indiana.

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"I" Men Enjoy Picnic
The "I" club enjoyed its first annual picnic at the mountains Sunday. The weather was beautiful. The guests were the Misses Pauline Reick, Camille McDaniel, Hilda Kidder of Richmond, Indiana, Beatrice Bloomquist, Gladys Clark, Anne Glinderman, Nettie Hawks, Josephine Brown, Edith Dingle, Norma Langroise, Ferol Richardson, Lorine Taway and Kathryn McCormick.

Luncheon at Ridenbaugh Hall for Association Convention
The members of the North Idaho Editorial Association will be guests of the University at a luncheon to be given at Ridenbaugh Hall Friday, June 6th.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Sunday for Bob Hibbard, Leo Benschler, Russell Bowers, Clyde Williams, Thornton Wyman and David Proctor. The table decorations were scarlet, white and green.

Helen Douglas, '20, of Boise, is a guest of Gamma Phi Beta for commencement.

Former Idaho Student Teaches Music to Eskimoes

AGNES SWEENEY TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN ALASKA WHERE NATIVES LIVE ON SEA WEED, FISH-EGGS, AND OOLIGON OIL, WHICH PREVENTS T. B.

Agnes Sweeney, who attended the University last year, has just returned from Alaska where she has been teaching music in the Industrial Schools. While in Alaska Miss Sweeney did choir work, orchestra work in addition to her regular work in the schools, and later she taught regular subjects in the second, third and fourth grades.

Miss Sweeney has many interesting things to tell concerning the native Alaskans. They are called Indians, but differ greatly from American Indians. Their skin is yellow instead of red, and are thought to have come originally from Japanese stock.

Miss Sweeney says: "I admire this race of people very much. They are intelligent, hard working and energetic. They are good students, and many of them are artists, especially in music. Their music resembles that of the Japanese and they learn it very quickly."

"One of the most interesting things I saw while I was gone was a wedding. It was very spectacular, for it occasioned the renouncing of one of the oldest traditions held by Alaskan Indians.

The tribes are divided into clans, perhaps two or three in a tribe and the people in a clan are considered

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Constitution Fixes Date of Stunts—Lewis

The constitution of the A. S. U. I. will have to be amended if the Stunt Fest is not given on Interscholastic night, according to Professor H. T. Lewis, head of the department of economics. Originally, owing to the difficulty in raising money to finance the interscholastic stunt fest was given during the winter, and a small admission fee charged. Then the constitution of the A. S. U. I. was amended to provide that the stunt fest should be given on Interscholastic night.

The objection to giving two plays to entertain the visitors are, says Professor Lewis that there would not be such a large audience—therefore less money; there would be no occasion for university or class spirit to be shown and moreover the constitution would have to be amended to provide for the change.

JOHNSON SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY TO NOSE

Adolph Johnston, Agricultural student, suffered a rather painful injury to his nose last week in the University shops, when a chip off the piece of iron he was hammering flew up into his face. According to Johnston his nose, which was nearly broken by the force of the blow, is now mending nicely.

brothers and sisters and are not allowed to marry among themselves. At this time there was a boy and a girl who wanted to get married but they could not for they were both members of the Fish clan. At last they decided to run away and get married by the white people. They got away but before they reached a minister their people caught them and they were finally given permission to marry. A banquet was prepared, and all the clans, and the 14 white people were invited. After the ceremony was finished eight women of the clan stepped out and sang a death chant, and then taking their little wooden fishes from their pockets, the emblem of their clan, they broke them in two, thus renouncing their belief in this tradition.

Several members of the clan gave their reasons for renouncing this custom in preference to an English one. The United States government had been working long for this so it was a big step for our government. Nearly all of their customs are white customs with the exception of totem poles.

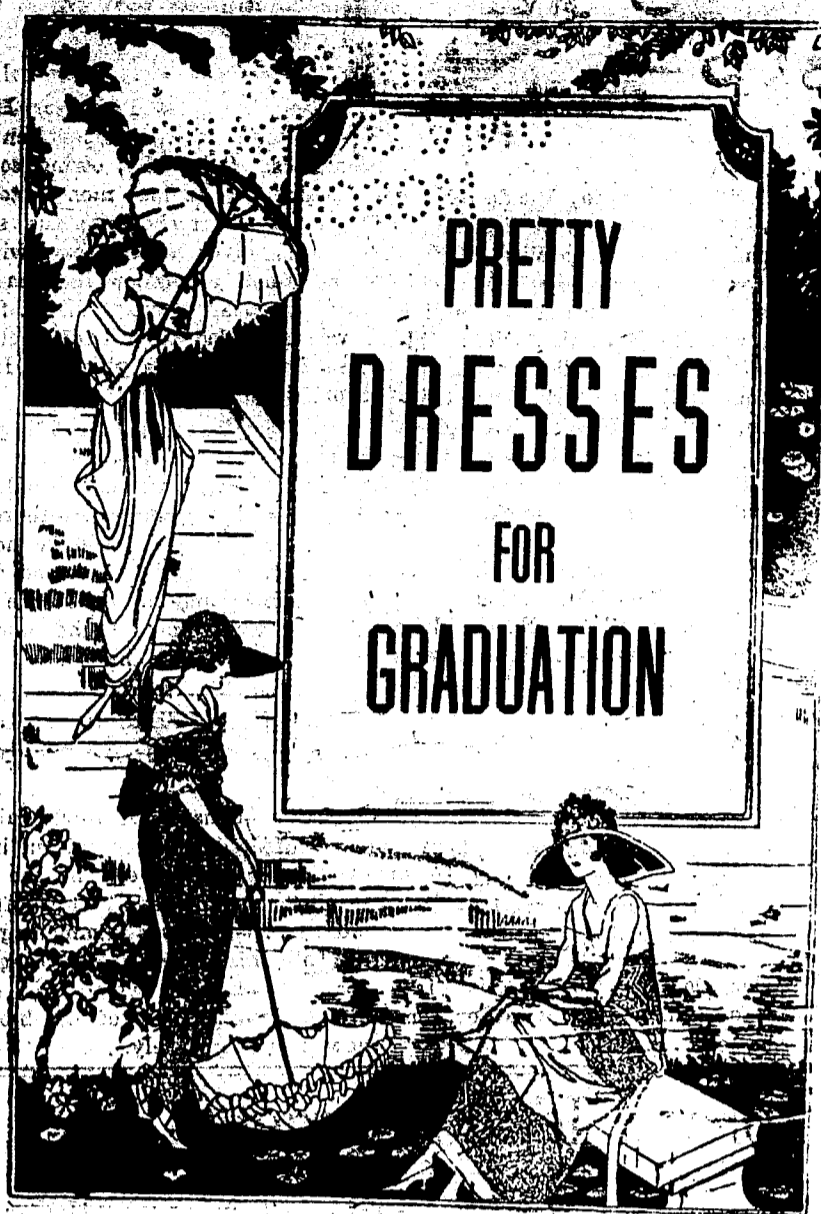
"Alaskan Indians have lovely homes and their dress is similar to ours," said Miss Sweeney. "The food is very different, however, as sea weed, fish eggs, and ooligon oil comprise nearly their whole diet. This ooligon oil is very bad smelling, but it is very necessary to their health, as it is about the only preventative for tuberculosis which they can use."

The business of the government people up there is to teach the Alaskans to live properly, according to Miss Sweeney.

Chamber Meeting Tomorrow
The second semi-annual meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday afternoon in the "Y" building.

Oberg Bros. Co. Ltd.
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"Versailles Treaty Sincere Effort at World Peace"—Lewis

REMARKABLE THAT THERE IS NO MORE DISSATISFACTION WITH DETAILS IN VIEW OF COMPLEXITY OF SITUATION, SAYS HEAD OF ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

The treaty concluding the Great War for democracy is decidedly unlike the treaty of Verona (1822) which also closed a world war, according to Prof. H. T. Lewis, head of the Economics Department of the University of Idaho.

The treaty of Verona, says Mr. Lewis, was a secret treaty drawn up between kings and princes for their own preservation and protection. The five greatest powers of the time tried to form an alliance, he says, specifically for the purpose of preventing the spread of democracy where it had appeared, and to prevent its appearance in other places.

The treaty of Versailles (1919) which concluded the recent world war is not secret, and its entire text is published. It is a treaty made by the people at large, thru their representatives, for the protection and promulgation of democracy. As in 1822, an alliance was formed but the purpose of this alliance is to preserve world peace and promote the happiness and welfare, not of princes and kings, but of the common people.

Recognizes Economic Problems.
The distinction between the two treaties is made all the more clear, states Mr. Lewis, by a careful perusal of the text of the present treaty, which contains reference to matters never discussed in other treaties, such

as the agreement to suppress the opium and white slave traffics, the appointment of a committee to standardize labor conditions in the world and deal with the problems confronting labor. In reading the treaty one notices also the clauses which provide that women may sit on the executive council of the League of Nations; which regulate the private manufacture of munitions of war; which provide a method of dealing with uncivilized or semi-civilized peoples wherever they are found.

Represents Honest Effort.

One is impressed, states Mr. Lewis, by the sincere and honest effort made to teach the coming generations that war is not a profitable thing and to so adjust international affairs that wars will not be so likely to occur. Other treaties, according to Professor Lewis, have been merely armed truces, but it is his belief that in the treaty of Versailles an honest effort is made to secure world peace altho many questions have not been permanently settled and while there is much local dissatisfaction it is remarkable that there has not been more, considering the problems and their complexity.

Leave Envelopes for Grades.

All students who wish to have their grades sent to them during the summer should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope, containing a list of their individual subjects, in room 106, according to an announcement from the office of Dean J. G. Eldridge.

MINES AND GEOLOGY BUREAU

Aims to Develop Idaho Mineral Resources.

The new State Bureau of Mines and Geology, provided for by the last session of the legislature, held its organization meeting at Boise recently. The Board of Control for the Bureau consists of the following: Hon. D. W. Davis, Governor, ex-officio chairman; Robert N. Bell, State Mine Inspector; Professor D. C. Livingston, Head of Department of Geology, University of Idaho; Mr. Jerome J. Day, President Idaho Mining Association; Dean, School of Mines, Francis A. Thomson, ex-officio secretary.

Practically all of the Bureau's appropriation of \$30,000 is to be used in cooperation with the U. S. Government and to be matched dollar for dollar by Federal expenditures within the State of Idaho. \$15,000 is for cooperative work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines in the investigation of mining and metallurgical problems; \$10,000 for topographic, hydrographic and geological surveys in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey. The balance of the biennial appropriation, \$5,000, is to be expended at the discretion of the Board in cooperation calculated to develop the mineral resources of the State. A portion of this will probably be spent in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey also.

Among the projects already authorized by the Board are topographical surveys of the Teton Coal Basin, with a view to assisting the development of the coal measures at this point, Idaho's one coal district; also of the Clearwater forest area, the mapping of which will greatly assist timber preservation by making the efforts of the Fire Patrol more efficient.

A topographical survey will also be made of the Seven Devils area as a basis for a detailed geological investigation of the copper resources of this region.

As indicating the general policy of the Bureau, the Board adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas the mineral industry of the State of Idaho is of vital importance to the commonwealth and whereas certain large sections of the State are susceptible of mineral development, and whereas much information which has been obtained concerning these mineral deposits is not available for use. Therefore, be it resolved, that it will be the policy of this Board to cause to be made such geological and topographical investigations as will stimulate the development of all districts showing indications of containing metallic and non-metallic mineral deposits of economic value, with a particular view to making the results of such investigations available at the earliest possible moment."

By the Act creating it, the chief office and the office of the Secretary of the Bureau is at the University of Idaho, and the Bureau will thus be enabled to make use of the University Staff and equipment in the solution of its problems.

COUNTY AGENTS CONFER

Anticipate Clearer Understanding Of Present Problems from Meeting of North Idaho Leaders.

The county agents of northern Idaho are holding a conference this week at the University for the purpose of standardizing their projects and demonstration work. The county agents present are E. L. Ludwick, of Sandpoint, A. E. Wade of Nezperce, O. Fletcher of Moscow, H. H. Beier of Coeur d'Alene, F. I. Rockwell of St. Maries, and Mr. W. W. Skuse.

Mr. B. F. Sheehan, the new Extension Agronomist, has stopped here for the conference on his way to Boise to take up his new duties. Mr. Ralph Musser, Assistant County Agent Leader, with headquarters at Boise, is also here for the conference.

The meeting was called by W. B. Kjosness, Assistant County Agent Leader. It is hoped that a clearer understanding of the problems of north Idaho will result from the conference, and that the county agent work may be able to handle these problems more effectively.

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DAVIDS'

Idaho Soldiers Surpass Eastern Men, Says Cummings

RECEIVER OF D. S. C. FOR HEROISM WISHES THAT HIS COMMAND COULD HAVE BEEN MADE UP OF ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS—THINKS R. O. T. C. FORERUNNER OF UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING.

The University of Idaho boys ranked far above any of the boys from eastern colleges and on a par or above those from the west in ability, leadership, initiative and endurance in the past war, according to the statement made by Colonel A. D. Cummings, commander of the 361st Infantry.

Colonel Cummings stated that over 200 men ran away from the hospital to join their old organizations and get back into the fight while his infantry was on the front and after many had been sent to the hospital from wounds received in action. Never once had he seen an Idaho boy under his command who wasn't game to the core and during battle was doing all in his power to win. It was the wish of the Colonel that he might have those other University of Idaho boys who belonged to other organizations, some of which had seen action and others not, under his command while in the Battle of the Argonne Forest.

"The R. O. T. C. is expected to be the foundation of universal training thruout the United States," states Colonel Cummings. "These college men," he states, "will be looked upon by the government to be the leaders in the coming Universal Training and will be expected to go out into the world as instructors in military science and training."

Colonel Cummings spoke of his many experiences while in command

of the 361st Infantry in the Battle of Argonne Forest where he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for acts of extraordinary heroism. It was for these acts of heroism that he was promoted to colonel.

Following is a citation from the General Order No. 408 Hdqs. A. E. F., France which awarded Colonel Cummings his Distinguished Service Cross:

During the attack on Gesnes, Colonel Cummings, then a lieutenant colonel, in addition to performing his regular duties as Brigade Adjutant, 181 Infantry Brigade, went forward with the front line of attack, directing the organization. All the senior officers of the assaulting regiment having been killed or wounded in the attack on Gesnes, Colonel Cummings unhesitatingly organized the scattered elements of the regiment and pushed the attack to final success.

By order of General Pershing.
(Signed) W. H. Dukes,
Adjutant General.

Prof. Lewis at Genesee
Prof. H. T. Lewis, of the University of Idaho, spoke at Genesee, Friday at the memorial exercises, which were well attended. There were a large number of veterans of former wars as well as a number of recently returned soldiers from overseas. The attendance was large and a patriotic program was carried out.

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