

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919

NUMBER 6

DIRE DEFEAT AWAITS PULLMANITES SATURDAY

PAJAMA RALLY FRIDAY TO TETHER W. S. C. GOAT

DISCIPLES OF APOLLO AND VENUS WILL FLICKER LIKE FIREFLIES ROUND THE BIGGEST FIRE IN HISTORY WHEN THE SILVER AND GOLD LEGIONS MIRE THE PULLMAN GLOOM IN THE MUD.

Fleece lined pajamas and asbestos B. V. D.'s will be agitated in awful antics round the biggest bonfire in history, when the W. S. C. Idaho football rally fires off the guns for the game Saturday. Following the downtown serenade the legions of jazz will hie themselves to the Latah county fair grounds, where Psyche and her nymphlets will be shamed by the light fantastic struggles of the rollicking sons and daughters of the Gem of the Mountain state.

Oh Girls

And the women will be there, and are included in the above category. If they wish, however, their costumes may be modified to meet social requirements.

Frosh Fire Builders

The Frosh have promised a fire which will send sparks as far as Pullman. An appropriate program will be given, including talks by Dr. Lindley, Coach Hutchinson, "Buck" Phillips, Captain Breshears, and other "men o' war."

—See You On The Special—

ATHLETIC BUST WILL STRANGLE CHECKBOOKS

Formal Bust Will Draft on Check Accounts of Parlor Athletes; Posies Go

The first formal bust of the year will be the Athletic Bust, which is to be thrown in the Gym Saturday night. It is suggested that the boys send their flowers and wash behind the ears; meaning, of course, only his ears, not hers. The Frosh should wear clean collars, while for the upper classmen stiff shirt bosoms and cut-a-way coats will be in form. Everybody jazz out and agitate an ankle.

The athletic board economized on the time necessary to decorate by leaving the big white "I" suspended from the ceiling of the Gym last year. In spite of this, however, the struggle promises to furnish amusement that will be well worth the price of admission, posies and cabs. Come out and see an aftermath of the Pullman scrimmage.

—See You On The Special—

NORTH CENTRAL TEAM MEETS IDAHO "FROSH"

Spokane High School Here Friday For Game With "Pip" Dingle's Men.

North Central high school and the University of Idaho Freshmen meet on the University field Friday afternoon at 2:30.

This week end is one of those kind of week ends that make a week of monotonous class work worth while.

Football of a high calibre will be displayed. North Central played the W. S. C. first-year eleven a close game which was won by the Washington Staters in the last 10 minutes of play, 6-3.

Coach Bert Dingle's Freshmen are anxious to go and North Central, according to before-game predictions, is scheduled for a defeat.

Idaho students will support the Freshmen just as loyally, Friday as they will back up the Varsity at Pullman Saturday.

Dingle's capable crew is out after the W. S. C. "Frosh" and to beat North Central by a comfortable score is the first step in plans for the humbling of Washington State's first-year hopefuls.

Dingle has not announced a line-up, but probable men for the start of the game are: Wyman and S. Breshears, ends; Neal and Patch, tackles; Glasgow and Chamberlain, guards; Provost, center; H. Breshears, quarterback; Turner, left half; Captain A. Breshears, right half; Brown, full-back.

Will We Be There?

Idaho sallies forth—every man and woman—to amputate the Pullman goat, next Saturday afternoon. A special train leaves the Northern Pacific depot at 1:00 o'clock, and we must guarantee at least 300 passengers. Financial emoluments for said trip will not break the embryo lucre account of any student. All arrangements will be definitely announced tomorrow. The idea is that we will be there—locomotion a mere detail—if the necessary breath of life still spouts forth from our jazz encrusted lungs. Slip the shackle—extract the lead—and will we be there? With remarks about ye infernal regions, but why hesitate—

Hell Yes!

BUSINESS MEETING A.S.U.I. WEDNESDAY

Association Rejects Recommendation of Rooters Cap Committee—Other Measures Considered.

The regular assembly hour yesterday was used for a business meeting of the A. S. U. I. Several important matters were brought up at this meeting and passed upon with little debate.

The most important business acted upon at the meeting concerned the recommendation of the committee appointed to submit different styles of rooters caps. A design for a phez cap was the only one submitted by the committee, which the association thought inadequate to choose from, so that the recommendation of said committee was rejected.

Recommendation of Editor's Fee. A resolution was passed providing that a recommendation be sent to the executive committee to the effect that the Editor of the Argonaut be given half the profits from the paper. It was decided that this was the only course which the student body could adopt under the present system of financing the A. S. U. I.

Frosh Bon Fire. The Frosh were reminded that it was their sacred duty to see that a bon fire be built before the W. S. C. were threatened should the first year men fail in their appointed duty.

Student Book Store. It was voted that a committee be appointed to see if it would not be possible to have a Cooperative Students' Book Store in the University. It is thought that better satisfaction as well as a considerable saving in money could be effected by this system which prevails in nearly all colleges now.

President Lindley spoke briefly about the Roosevelt memorial fund suggesting that the association take some definite stand in the matter. The coming game with W. S. C. was brought up and discussed. It was thought that a special train might be provided if enough signify their intention of going over to the cow college for the big football scrimmage of the year.

—See You On The Special—

COEUR D'ALENE CLUB ORGANIZES HERE

At a meeting held at the Sigma Nu house recently, a Coeur d'Alene club was organized, which is to consist of students of the University who live in Coeur d'Alene. The object of the first meeting was organization and the election of officers. "Heintz" Glindeman was elected president, Clarinda Bodler, vice president; Ethel Babcock, secretary, and Percy O'Brien, treasurer. Various committees were appointed. No definite date was set for the next meeting.

—See You On The Special—

"WILL POWER" SUBJECT OF PRESIDENT'S LECTURE

Continues Series of Talks to Freshmen Wednesday.

President Lindley continued his series of lectures to Freshmen after several weeks' interruption Wednesday afternoon in the "Y" Hut. The President took as his subject this time "Will Power," connecting it up directly with his former talks. These sociological lectures by President Lindley are being looked forward to each week by the Freshmen, and are intensely interesting subjects.

UTAH MOLESKINNERS PROCURE THE BACON

Logan Cleat Wearers Push Up Score On a Slow Field—But We Are Rarin' to Go.

University of Utah took the Idaho varsity into camp in a featureless game, 20 to 0, last Saturday at Logan. A soft grass field made the playing slow. Utah scored in the first quarter on a fumble by Idaho, with Idaho bracing up and holding until the last quarter, when Utah scored twice. According to a witness, "Utah got the breaks, and Idaho didn't."

Nevertheless, if Utah won, she had the better team. We have no kicks, because our main idea just now is to show our former friends across the line that Idaho can play real football—dope or no dope—because, we are rarin' to go.

—See You On The Special—

STUDENTS HEAR FINE ADDRESS MONDAY

Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, State President of Women's Clubs Talks For Education

Mrs. M. J. Sweeley was the speaker at a special assembly called Monday morning. Mrs. Sweeley is the President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and spoke briefly to the student body. President Lindley introduced the speaker as the "little mother of all Idaho boys and girls," and by the response of the student body at the close of her talk it was evident that she had won her way into the heart of everyone present.

Mrs. Sweeley spoke for more education for the poorer folks who cannot afford to go through college. As president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs for several years, she has been working in behalf of a students loan fund, by which students can be advanced money to continue their education in the colleges and universities. It was pointed out that because of the location of the University, it was sometimes a sacrifice for students from the southern part of the state to make the trips back and forth to Moscow. For many it costs upward of fifty dollars just for transportation one way, which is an unfair burden for those students to stand," said Mrs. Sweeley.

The Women's Clubs thruout the state will bring pressure to bear upon the next legislature to enact a rate law so that every person attending state schools can make the trip to and from his home in any part of the state for the sum of five dollars. "It is certain," said the speaker, "that your attendance here would be increased by hundreds of students should this become a reality. The attendance would leap magically and the women of Idaho will do all they can to put this law through."

—See You On The Special—

"Notice"
* That the Freshman Class, in *
* collecting material for the bon *
* fire expect to make compensa- *
* tion for any damages inflicted, *
* but will not recognize preposter- *
* ous or unjust claims. *
* All accounts will be checked. *

COMMITTEE.

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT— IDAHO IS TO BEAT W. S. C.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE'S UNDEFEATED ELEVEN TO BE HUMBLLED BY SCRAPPY WEARERS OF SILVER AND GOLD—STUDENT BODY EN MASSE TO INVADE PULLMAN SATURDAY.

To win from Washington State College, Idaho's traditional athletic enemy, is the definite and positive aim of the Idaho football team. Coaches Bleamaster's and Hutchinson's men invade Pullman territory Saturday afternoon and the University of Idaho students, every man and woman, will be there to see old Idaho take down the undefeated team of Coach Welsh.

W. S. C. has won two important victories this season. In the defeat of California at Berkeley, Cal., and the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, Ore., at Spokane, Wash., W. S. C. has become hailed as the football machine of the northwest.

It is the well founded, aggressively loyal confidence of Idaho students that will bring away an Idaho victory Saturday afternoon. The Idaho team is out to win and with true Idaho support from the student body the team will win.

The Utah and Oregon games do not indicate the outcome of the W. S. C. game.

"Tommy" Thompson will be out of the game. His badly injured knee was hurt again in the Utah game. His valuable services will be missed against W. S. C. Thompson is an all northwest back.

Captain Breshears may be out of the game on account of a severely wrenched shoulder received in the Utah game.

To say that W. S. C. hasn't a good team would be absurd but even more absurd would be the slightest hesitation about Idaho's victory Saturday.

From reports on the two W. S. C. games sport writers are lavish in their praise of the W. S. C. defense in the California game and the scoring ability of Coach Welch's men in the Multnomah club game.

Idaho has been more than unfortunate this season in the two games so far. With a crippled lineup, in both games those that have followed the team are positive that Idaho can win from either Oregon or Utah.

Probable lineups, from the selections made for the two games of the season, follows:

Idaho	W. S. C.
Gowen	R.E.L. Brooks
Perrine	R.T.L. Hamilton
Barber	R.G.L. King
Plastino	C. Dunlap
Nagle	L.G.R. Ellwart
Brown	L.T.R. Herried
G. Evans	L.E.R. Dick Hanley
Whitcomb	Q. Dick Hanley
Irving	R.H.L. Moran
R. Evans	L.H.R. Jenne
Gerlough	F. Gilles

—See You On The Special—

GRAND OPERA STAR OPEN MUSICAL SEASON

Lambert Murphey Will Appear November 19—First to Come on Musical Program.

On the evening of November 19, the students of the University and the citizens of Moscow are going to be accorded the rare privilege, for a Moscow audience; of listening to one of the world's greatest tenors—Lambert Murphey.

Eight years ago Mr. Murphey graduated from Harvard University. Up to this time he had no intentions of taking up music as a life work. However, he had during his college career, established a reputation as a remarkably talented amateur, and upon graduating was offered one of the highest salaried positions as church soloist in the east. This was soon followed by his engagement by the Metropolitan Opera Company, with whom he remained for four years. At the end of this period he gave up the opera and determined to devote all of his time to concert and oratorio work. In the four years that he has devoted himself to this work he has repeated

(Continued on page eight.)

How the Games Stand Between *
Idaho and Washington *
State College. *
* 1894—W. S. C., 19; Idaho, 0. *
* 1895—W. S. C., 10; Idaho, 6. *
* 1899—W. S. C., 19; Idaho, 0. *
* 1901—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 0. *
* 1902—W. S. C., 17; Idaho, 0. *
* 1903—Idaho, 32; W. S. C., 0. *
* 1904—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 0. *
* 1905—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 0. *
* 1906—W. S. C., 10; Idaho, 0. *
* 1907—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 4. *
* 1908—Idaho, 4; W. S. C., 4. *
* 1909—W. S. C., 18; Idaho, 0. *
* 1910—Idaho, 9; W. S. C., 5. *
* 1911—W. S. C., 17; Idaho, 0. *
* 1912—Idaho, 18; W. S. C., 0. *
* 1913—Idaho, 3; W. S. C., 0. *
* 1914—Idaho, 0; W. S. C., 3. *
* 1915—Idaho, 0; W. S. C., 41. *
* 1916—Idaho, 0; W. S. C., 31. *
* 1917—Idaho, 0; W. S. C., 19. *
* 1918—Idaho, 7; W. S. C., 6. *
* Out of the 21 games played *
* since 1894 Idaho has won nine *
* games, W. S. C. has won 11 *
* games, and a tie game, 4 to 4, *
* was played in 1908. *

—See You On The Special—

"Y" HAS SUCCESSFUL STUDENT CONFERENCE

Local Boards Officially Vote to Send Full Quota of Delegates to Student Volunteer Convention

The Inland Empire Student Y. M. C. A. conference, including 35 delegates from Washington State College, Whitman College, Whitworth College, Spokane University, and Idaho, fully accomplished, and even more than meeting plans called for, when it met here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the "Y" hut. The conference took the nature of a wholesale discussion of plans for student work in Inland Empire colleges for the coming year, with addresses by prominent men, notably President. E. O. Holland of W. S. C., talking on the American college obligation in the present world situation, President E. H. Lindley, talking on "Leading Facts in the Present Social Unrest—Christianity's Message—the Part College Students Must Play," and Professor Pickett, head of the Botany department at W. S. C.

Idaho to Send Delegates

Probably the most important result from the conference was the decision of the University of Idaho, through its Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. boards, to send a full quota of delegates to the Student Volunteer convention, meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, December 30 to January 4. This convention will gather together the largest number of college representatives ever gathered, over 3000 people being expected. Each college is allowed two students, one faculty member for the first hundred enrollment, and one student for each additional hundred, with the local Y. M. C. A. secretary, giving Idaho 10 delegates.

The relation of the student to the international institution was discussed, and a large scale new organization plan, called the Associated Friendship council.

—See You On The Special—

Staff Will Still Eat

The Argonaut staff continues to enjoy itself and spends its spare moments marking linen. Since the editor and business manager are the only one who are to be paid the rest of the staff must make money in some other way. Hence the marking of linen. All ye loyal readers of our yellow sheet, send in your linen. Our prices are reasonable and we need the money.

—See You On The Special—

NOTICE

The Faculty Women's Club will meet Tuesday, November 4th, at 3 o'clock in Ridenbaugh Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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POCATELLO ALUMNAE SUPPORTS TEAM AT SALT LAKE

That "Idaho spirit never grows cold" was surely demonstrated last week end when several Idaho alumnae from Pocatello bought their tickets and "pressed the cushions" to Salt Lake for the sole purpose of being at the game. Virgil Sams, '15, Harry McDougal, '16, Isaac McDougal, '15, Ronald Everly, and Ray Brookhart, '08, along with about twenty others from Pocatello, were hearty supporters of the varsity eleven.

If that is the kind of spirit that old Idaho alumnae show, what ought we "the active chapter," to do? Well! there is always enough, but right now it is only just to these loyal alumnae that every man and "co-ed" on the campus should turn out to the W. S. C. game and show the team everything in the line of support. Support means effective, organized rooting and above all, the presence of every man and woman of Idaho University at that game.

Will you be there?

—See You On The Special—

Idaho Spirit Up.

Idaho Spirit gloriously manifested itself last Thursday when the entire student body forsook their eight o'clocks to give the football squad a rousing send-off when they started out to garner the Utah goal. As Coach Bleamaster said, it was the first time that such a gathering had taken place. If nothing else, it was an open demonstration that the Idaho spirit was back to stay. We may well pay much credit to this rally for the fact that the Utah game was not a complete fiasco. It was a noble achievement, and we hope and know that there will be more of the same kind. Keep it up, Idaho!

—See You On The Special—

A thing gets old after it is mentioned in every issue of the Argonaut but it seems to take a lot of mentioning to make some people grasp the idea. There is going to be a Harvard yelling contest with W. S. C. next Saturday—and we'd like to at least get personal mention when the prizes are awarded. We won't, tho, unless more than two or three of us come out to practice. Are we going to let Pullman walk away with the contest?

—See You On The Special—

W. S. C. VS. IDAHO

Eight years ago Idaho and W. S. C. knew a rivalry that but few colleges or universities experience. It was keen, cutting and peppery in every respect. A man from one school seemed to have an instinctive way of pointing out a man from the other. When the foot ball teams clashed in the fall, the big spark igniting the hostilities for the academic year, students of the two schools left their friendly thoughts aside and met each other only as rivals. And as rivals they were not in those days the sort of good fellows in competition that we find because the war has brought men from many different schools to play on the same teams in the service. The proposition was entirely one of fighting. Every man was en-

couraged to fairly hate his opponent.

A sudden change has come over the two schools, and yet the old fighting spirit is manifest in every sort of competition even now. Prior to the war there was a man in the University of Idaho who reminded the students of the cold blooded attitude that the foot ball rallies invoked into the veins of not only the athletes, but the entire student body. The man said, "We should arouse the keenest sort of friendly rivalry in this rally. We should however, make the primary object of every rally to instill confidence in our own team. We must not try to see how much we can HATE our neighbor rivals, but rather we must put forth every fair effort of good sportsmen to win this little tomorrow." A change came over the furious crowd that packed the gym. The raging, and yelling came to a close. Then a member of the team took the platform to make his little speech. He talked differently than the other players had prior to the speech of the President. In closing he said, "W. S. C. has a mighty good team this fall and if we defeat her tomorrow we will have the best team—if we beat her fairly. But if we lose and lose like men we will have a better team than W. S. C. has ever had and as good a term as any university can have."

During the war there have been the usual contests between Idaho and W. S. C. The rivalry has been keen. But the spirit of the schools has not been what it should be. Something has taken from each student that keen desire to claim the title of victor. What has been the cause of this decline? Is it that with the old idea of HATE gone that we can not make ourselves fight as hard? If this is the reason would it be better to return to the sort of rivalry of eight years ago when not only the people of Moscow and Pullman were in the fight with the students, but the entire Inland Empire? Let us make a decision this fall before it is too late.

—See You On The Special—

SONG FEST IN GYM

This afternoon a four o'clock in the gym the Student Body will warm up on the school songs and yells in preparation for the Harvard Yell Contest to be staged between Idaho and W. S. C. in between halves of Saturday's game. This yelling contest is a new idea, and the student body wants to run up another victory against W. S. C. along with the drubbing our team plans to administer. The jazz band will be on hand for this final rally before the big game, and everyone is expected.

—See You On The Special—

BACILLUS RALLY-US.

The students of the University have fallen victim to an epidemic which is sweeping the land from one end to the other, confining itself in most cases, because of its peculiar character, to college students. The malady throws the attacked into an odd mental state, which in its turn produces what appears to the uninformed observer to be the most astonishing, and even alarming, bodily reactions. After much investigation science has discovered that the bacilli responsible for the disturbance are of a very common type, known to have been in existence for many years, but heretofore supposed to be absolutely harmless. They are called "Yell Leaders," while the malady which they produce is called "Holding Yell Rallies."

Specialists offered the above diagnosis after the Student body had sallied forth to hold a rally in honor of the gasoline bug. A few of the worst affected gathered at the Gym, and led by the band started a procession toward the station. Other students caught the mania on seeing down the street, and fell in with them. Having reached their destination, the band blared insanely, and the crowd howled impatiently until the object of their enthusiasm hove in sight. As the bug drew into the station the assemblage gave a

screaming rendition of "The Siren." Deafening cheering continued as the traveling representative of "Muns-ingwear" and the jobless hasher descended from the coach. Having satisfied their insane desire by the time the car was empty, the crowd dispersed.

—See You On The Special—

In compliance with the regulations published in the preceding Argonaut, the Board of Supervisors submits the following report of the athletic budget for the first semester, 1919-20:

Estimated expenditures	
Paid on note held by First National Bank (\$1000)....	\$ 300.00
Requisitioned during summer, items listed as per bill....	1,322.30
Basketball shoes, 1 1/2 doz. at \$3.85	69.30
Basketball pants, 1 doz. at \$2	24.00
Basketball jerseys, 16, at \$6.00	96.00
Basketball stockings, 2 doz. at \$2.00	48.00
Traveling expenses	100.00
Medical Purposes	
Supplies	\$150
Medical attention, . . . \$150	300.00
Advertising	200.00
Whitman trip	650.00
Oregon game	650.00
Gonzaga game	200.00
Montana game	500.00
Pullman trip, W. S. C. game	75.00
Deficit on Utah game	400.00
Freshmen games	250.00
Football sweaters, 18 at \$20	350.00
Officials (\$100 for Oregon and Montana games, \$50 B. Ball	250.00
Rubbing	160.00
Expenses of representative to conference at Seattle to arrange basketball schedule	55.00
Miscellaneous labor (such as marking field, decorating goal posts, etc.)	150.00
Contingent fund	100.00
Total	\$6,249.50
Estimated Receipts	
A. S. U. I. registration (66 per cent of total) four year	\$2,100.00
S. P. A.	85.00
W. S. C. game	1000.00
Whitman guarantee	650.00
Gonzaga guarantee	200.00
Receipts, Oregon game, (estimated)	700.00
Receipts, Montana game (estimated)	350.00
Receipts, North Central-Freshmen game (estimated)	50.00
Basketball receipts (first semester, schedule uncertain)	75.00
Total	\$5,210.00

The above statement shows an apparent deficit of \$1039.50, \$237.30 of this is basketball expense, the greater part of which is properly chargeable to the second semester, and which will not have to be met again this year. This leaves \$802.30 still to be raised. It is planned to give some sort of a University entertainment, such as an athletic circus or a minstrel show, with a view to raising this money.

It should also be borne in mind that the football season is always by far the most expensive form of athletics conducted by this University. The Board of Supervisors are confident that the end of the current year will

find no deficit in this year's account, and in addition, 2-3 of last year's deficit will be wiped out.

Signed and approved: H. T. Lewis
 M. F. Angell,
 Board of Directors.
 October 17, 1919.

THE OPEN FORUM

The Y. M. C. A. on the Idaho campus represents no particular faith, sect, or creed. We believe that college men can transcend these insignificant differences, and meet on a higher plane of common purpose. The religion which we stand for is that spirit felt most keenly during the war, and which may be embodied in the word; "Service."

The Y. M. C. A. here is going to serve the highest ideals of Idaho. Idaho has accomplished things because she has been one group of people, and not several factions. We are going to try to preserve the spirit of brotherhood among the men of Idaho. A regular monthly "Smokeless Smoker" at which all of the men will get together, is one of the things we are going to institute this year. We want to make the Y "hut" the club house of the men of the University.

Another thing we are going to do is to bring some big men here to talk to the men on the great problems facing the world today. There has been a pronounced demand already for a weekly forum for the discussion of current social, political and economic problems, and something of this sort will soon be meeting.

The Idaho Y. M. C. A. is new. It is bound by no precedent. It can be made whatever the men of Idaho want to make it.

(Signed) Y. M. C. A. Board.
 —See You On The Special—

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

 Wound stripes may be seen on the sleeves of many Idaho men. From all classes of the University they left to take up arms. Now they are back fighting the handicaps that two years service has put upon them.

Arthur B. Ficke received his wound when a six-inch shell exploded nearby and fifteen fragments entered his face. It was on his third day of an engagement on the Marne. He had seen almost five and one half months fighting with the 18th machine gun company, attached to the 18th infantry, before he was disabled. He was in base hospital No. 26 as a patient for two months and for three months he acted as assistant in the hospital, not being in condition to return to the trenches.

He returned from overseas Dec. 16, 1918, and after receiving treatment in various army hospitals in the United States, he was discharged March 13th. Ficke is enrolled in college this fall as a freshman in the School of Agri-

THE OLD RELIABLE
TONSORIAL PARLOR
 Hair Cutting a Specialty.
 See Spike, the Shoe Artist.
IDAHO BARBER SHOP
 GEORGE ROWLAND, Prop.

FOR FIRST AID TO LEAKS AND DRIPS
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 THIRD STREET - - MOSCOW, IDAHO

William Cameron McEchren of B Battery, 146th artillery, was injured while moving toward from Montriol to Bewardes toward a second position on the Chateau-Thierry front at midnight, July 20, 1918. A fourteen-ton gun, which was being drawn by a tractor and had been halted, accidentally broke away on a grade and struck McEchren. He was knocked down and the front wheel passed over his two limbs. An ambulance going to the rear from the front line, picked him up a very few minutes later. After receiving treatment in several base hospitals in France he was returned to the United States on the hospital transport leaving France Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed. He has been in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., until two weeks ago when he received his discharge. He has undergone six operations. McEchren is due on the campus Saturday to resume his B. S. course.

Herbert (Heintz) Glindeman, who was in the same battery of the artillery as McEchren, returned to the United States in June of this year. He saw more than four months of actual fighting after McEchren was taken to the base. He returned from the trenches completely deaf in one ear. He was in many important engagements, including the Marne-Velse offensive, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. He was in France from January, 1918, until May, 1919. One feature in the experiences of Glindeman overseas was the fact that when the armistice was signed the G. P. F. 155 mm. French artillery piece, of which he had

charge, was further advanced than any other allied gun. He was in a position to fire outside of French territory into Alsace-Lorraine. After the signing of the armistice he served for six months with the army of occupation in Germany as a building sergeant. "Heintz" is continuing his course at Idaho this fall, which he left when war was declared.

Perfect Fountain Pens
 "They Write Right"
 The leaky fountain pen that soiled the clothes and failed to flow ink when most needed, is a thing of the past. People can now carry a fountain pen as conveniently as a pencil. We are agents for
MOORE'S NONLEAKABLE Fountain Pen.
 They cannot leak, the flow is uniform and continuous, and they never get out of order. The new self-fillers are very convenient. If you are prejudiced against the use of a fountain pen, come in and try one of Moore's. Do this and you are pretty sure to take one home in your pocket.
 Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00
ECONOMICAL PHARMACY
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Get Your
CALORIC FURNACE NOW!
 at **McELROY'S**

Best Quality MEATS
 Only
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CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, BASKETS, CORSAGES
 SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
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ROSELAWN GREENHOUSES

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

Are You Pen Particular
 If you are particular about your pen, one of these Fountain Pens is looking for you.
 The PARKER, WATERMAN and CONKLIN PENS are known the world over for their wonderful gold pens and smooth writing qualities.
 Get behind one of these pens. Give them any writing test. They will respond with 100 per cent service—Smooth, even-flowing, dependable.
 For sale by
HODGINS'
 DRUG, BOOK AND KODAK STORE

Palace of Sweets
 SELL
Krause's CHOCOLATES
 THE FAMOUS BRAND THAT'S KNOWN FROM ALASKA TO CALIFORNIA FOR QUALITY
 Why do we feature Krause's. Because we consider them the best Confections that are sold in the Northwest! Krause Candy-Masters KNOW no equals and we know you'll agree once you taste their delicious sweets.
 Buy Yours at the
PALACE OF SWEETS
 MOSCOW'S FAVORITE SWEET-SHOP

MARY PICKFORD IN "THE HOODLUM," Successor to Daddy Long Legs

Next
Monday
and
Tuesday

THE KENWORTHY

IT'S A BIG ONE BUT NO RAISE IN PRICE

THE KENWORTHY, WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

DEAN HULME GETS HISTORICAL DATA

Idaho Historian is in Europe Preparing Information for World History

History in the making and Dean E. M. Hulme are getting together in Paris for a series of investigations and conferences. It is evidently the intention of the Dean to compile all the information and facts which he will find into a history of the war or something equally interesting.

The students here who have been so fortunate as to have made the acquaintance of the Dean will remember him as one of the most interesting of lecturers. He had the gift of being a wonderful speaker, along with the ability to explain and impart the facts he already knew, to his pupils which was little short of marvelous.

Last summer the Dean spent considerable time in study and research work at the University of Chicago. He went direct from there to France, and at present he is in Paris engaged in research work. A card received from him a few weeks ago states that he will be in Paris and France for a few weeks, when he will be occupied in Germany with his work for a few months. From Germany he will go to Italy and Austria for several months, after which he will no doubt return to the United States in order to take up his work again at the University of Idaho. He has been in connection with the University for about eighteen years.

When Dean Hulme returns to the University he will have many new and wonderful things to tell about, not only his own experiences but facts about the Great War which we at present know nothing of. His history classes will no doubt be larger than ever before on this account alone.

The people of the University who know him will all be glad to have him back again, and those who will become acquainted with him for the first time next year have a rare treat in store for them.

A book written by Dean Hulme on the Renaissance is used at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and numerous other large eastern Universities as a text on that particular subject. Dean Hulme's name appears among those of the one hundred best scholars in the world. He is well known at Leland Stanford University where he was an instructor in History during the summer months three years ago.

The book which he is at work on at present is eagerly awaited by those interested in history.

—See You On The Special—

CORDUROY PANTIES ARE HERE TO STAY

It is a well known fact that colleges and universities are instruments of tradition. A new tradition has sprung up during the last few years which bids fair to become adopted by all of the schools of higher learning of the west. This is the custom on the part of the upper classmen of wearing corduroy trousers and flannel shirts. Already this has become a tradition at the larger schools along the coast. The upper classmen at our noble institution have hastened to the adoption of this manner of distinguishing themselves when it was rumored that the Athletic was again to be a formal—corduroy and flannel costs less than worsted and silk. Some simple minded onlookers seem to think that the Juniors, because they donned the rustic regalia at a later date than their scholastic superiors, are seeking to ape the Seniors. Both Juniors and Seniors unite in informing the public that such is not the case.

—See You On The Special—

ENGLISH CLUB TRY-OUTS UNCOVER GOOD MATERIAL

As a result of the try-outs held Tuesday the following people won a chance to try out for the first set of plays to be produced by the English Club. Bryan Bundy, Ted Holderman, Vaughn Price, Edith Dingle, Elaine Wheeler, Avis Selby, Inez Callaway, Verl Oliver, Caroline Logan, Ruth Kutniewsky, Esther Motie, Helen Ramser, Margaret Moseley, Ruth Easley and Phoebe Hunt.

The dramatic committee, according to Professor G. M. Miller, was gratified at the interest shown and at the high quality of the try-outs. It wishes to reserve, also, the privilege of calling upon those whose names do not appear on the list. The casts will be selected from those who have previously won a place in dramatics and from those people who are entitled to try out for the first set of plays.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT

From June 1, 1919, Ending Sept. 30, 1919.

Athletics	
June 1, cash on hand	\$ 120.43
Deposited (loan)	1,000.00
Deposited	38.95
Expenditures	
June 3, Moscow Steam Laundry	\$16.15
June 3, John Cline	1.00
June 3, Economical Drug Co.	13.40
June 3, J. J. Sterner	17.20
July 8, Associated Students of W. S. C.	85.95
July 8, J. J. Sterner	4.50
July 8, Gem of the Mountains	160.31
July 8, Robert N. Irving	6.00
July 8, Dr. Hatfield	4.00
July 8, Moscow Tel. & Tel. Co.	8.44
July 8, Corliss McElroy	2.75
July 8, Davids	717.51
July 8, Carl Smith	2.00
July 8, Star-Mirror	14.75
July 8, Boyd Cornelson	25.00

Total \$1,078.96
Balance \$80.42

Note: All indebtedness remaining unpaid at the end of last year was consolidated and a loan of \$1000 made to the athletic fund by the First National Bank of Moscow.

Argonaut Fund

June 1, cash on hand	\$ 21.48
Deposited	478.21

Expenditures \$499.69

June 12, A. A. Kinney	\$ 32.00
June 12, Moscow Pub. Co.	380.00
June 12, H. H. Lipps	13.37

Total \$425.37
Balance \$74.32

Debate Fund

June 1, cash on hand	\$89.15
Deposited	131.00

Expenditures \$220.15

June 12, Walter Sandelius	\$11.63
June 18, John W. Nickel	1.00
June 19, B. A. McDevitt	1.00

Total \$113.63
Balance \$106.52

Glee Club Fund

June 1, cash on hand	\$237.32
Expenditures	237.32

June 5, First Trust & Savings \$101.52

June 6, First Trust & Savings 16.98

July 31, Moscow Pub. Co. 27.25

Total \$145.75
Balance \$91.57

Miscellaneous Fund

June 1, cash on hand	\$177.04
Deposited	20.00

Expenditures \$197.04

June 1, Marie Freshafer	\$ 2.85
June 6, Annette McCallie	25.00
June 12, Moscow Telephone Co.	2.73
June 12, R. Hodgins	.45
July 17, Moscow Tel. & Tel. Co.	5.64
July 17, Boyde Cornelson	20.00

Total \$72.17
Balance \$124.87

MANILLA REED,
Treas. A. S. U. I.

Hotel Moscow
Billiard Room
See our new and fancy line of Pipes.
W. B. ROBINSON, Prop.



Big Bill Hart
in
"The Devil's Double"
SATURDAY
ORPHEUM

Livestock Judging Team Requirement

A Livestock Judging team consisting of five men, will soon be chosen to represent the University at the Students' Judging contests held in connection with the Western Royal Livestock Show at Spokane, Wash., Nov. 3rd to 7th; the Northwestern Livestock Show at Lewiston, Idaho, on Nov. 9th to 14th, and the Pacific International Stock Show at North Portland, Ore., on Nov. 17th to 22nd. One or two changes have been pending in the rules governing the contests.

Placings and reasons will have the 50-50 per cent basis this year instead of the 60-40 per cent basis, that was used formerly. Another change which is very valuable to the men taking part has also been made. The Associations have each pro-rated approximately \$750.00 to cover the expenses of the teams. Formerly each man paid his own expenses.

The cash prizes to be awarded the winning teams and individuals average about \$1000.00 for all students' contests at each show. The Agricultural club customarily presents each member of the team with a watch fob.

The class this year is larger than usual, making competition greater than formerly. With only a short time for practice the class meets from 4 until 6 o'clock aside from the regular periods. The class in charge of Prof. C. W. Hickman is composed of the following men:

Chase Raney, James Fox, Leone Taylor, Brose Johnson, Reuben Johnson, Gene Campbell, Walter L. Owings, Wm. Rehaule, "Chick" Evans, Felix Plasting, Neil Irving, Linus Sanberg, C. Elmer Roberts, Bill Denoecke, Fred Clure, W. L. Herrington and Charles Gray.

Two Dairy Teams

The dairy department will send out two judging teams to the Stock Shows during November. They are to be a Dairy Cattle Judging team, and a Dairy Products Judging team, each consisting of three men. Practically the same rules and regulations also apply to these teams.

The Dairy Cattle Judging team will be required to judge classes of the popular breeds of dairy cattle, namely: Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire.

The men trying for this team are Herbert Eberle, Maurice Jackson, Waldo Pearson, Wm. Hamilton, Ed. Hughes, Buford Kuhns, Joseph Chad, A. L. Wahlsledge and Eugene Hart.

The ability to consistently place and score classes of cheese, butter, cream and milk will be required of the members of the Dairy Products team. There is not so much competition shown in this class as in the other which is shown by the number who want places on the team. They are: Ira Largent, Carl Pabsh, Fred Stewart, Harold Murray and Joseph Chod.

—See You On The Special—

R. O. T. C. AIDS STUDENTS

The following points, showing the benefits of the R. O. T. C. to the student, to the institution, and to the government, are issued for the information of all concerned, with a view to their adoption to the local needs:

1. Discipline as a leader, of great value in any life work.
2. Training in team play and method of securing organized action by a group.
3. Assurance of service of an officer in a period of emergency.
4. Opportunity for scholarship of

Attend the Sale this week at the
Moscow Millinery

Hotel Moscow
T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.
Grill in Connection
European Plan

COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SALE at
DAVIDS'
this week
A wonderful opportunity to make substantial savings on very new and stylish garments. Over stocked in this department—and you get the benefit NOW, at the beginning of the season. All "Wooltex" garments included, nothing reserved. See The Star-Mirror for big "ad" or come to the store. Remember, all this week this sale continues.

about \$125.00 a year during the last two years of the course. (Commutation and subsistence).

6. Physical development that will make him fit to pursue his civil career as well as to perform his military duties.

6. Preparation for national service, thereby fulfilling his patriotic duty.

7. Training for chosen duty when called to the service.

8. Special training for technical character of value in his professional career.

9. Opportunity to qualify for lieutenant's commission in the Officers Reserve Corps without interfering with training civilian life.

10. Training which develops leadership, self-reliance, confidence, courtesy, initiative and a keen sense of duty.

11. Opportunity to attend without expense, summer camps, both beneficial and helpful in character.

The institution will secure:

1. A bond of connection with the national government which will:

(a) Bring it into touch with national problems.

(b) Give it an opportunity for national service.

(c) Develop closer relations with other schools of a national enterprise.

2. An increase in its educational efficiency because of:

(a) The conscious effort at character building the military training makes.

(b) The live subject matter and concrete problems which will enrich its regular course.

(c) Additional optional subjects that will enrich the curriculum.

3. A sympathetic contact with the War Department that should be of mutual benefit.

4. Additional scholarship benefits for students.

5. Additional scientific as well as military equipment.

6. Additional instructors.

7. Contact with progressive, practical development of the technical and industrial activities of the Army.

8. Improved college spirit and loyalty. Each agency that brings together college men for a concrete purpose and common interest assists

materially in linking them to the college.

The Government will secure:

1. A large group of well-trained reserve officers qualified as teachers and leaders for emergency service.

2. A practical application of science to warfare and a stimulation of scientific interest in things military.

3. Officers detailed as Professors of Military Science and Tactics must study to be able to instruct and will become familiar with new scientific

gress. Army instruction methods will be enriched by contact with the best

educational agencies.

4. Affords training facilities capable of large development in case of national emergency.

5. A helpful effect upon the department by a more thorough knowledge among civilians of the functions and duties of the War Department and a more general appreciation of the many excellent points in military upon the department.

6. Intimate knowledge of the educational resources of the country.

7. Opportunities to develop training methods.

After the Rally and Bon Fire stop in at

The Fern

for one of our big dishes of Chili, Chicken Pies, Sandwiches or Oyster Cocktails. We will be open to serve you.

BUCK and MAC
of the

FERN

(Formerly Childers)

Co-Ed Girls Hosiery

Have you tried our Co-Ed Hosiery? It is a very neat, full fashioned, seamless, mercerized Lyle Thread Hose. Extremely good looking and very durable and it comes in black, white and brown—the three most wanted shades. Just step into this store and ask to see the Co-Ed Hosiery. You will be sure to like it.

GROCERY PHONE 306

Noftsgers

EVERYTHING NEW

DRY GOODS AND OFFICE PHONE 307

ENGINEERS TOLD OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION

M. J. Hewe, Federal Road Commissioner for Northwest, Gives Talk to Department

The engineers of the University were given the first of a series of lectures for the department yesterday morning at nine o'clock when Mr. Hewe spoke on the present good roads movement. Mr. Hewe has charge of the expenditure of all government money spent on roads throughout the northwest, and was able to give the embryo engineers some inside dope on road construction.

The speaker traced, from the very beginning of the movement for better roads, when in 1894 the states of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts first appointed state road commissioners, up to our present good roads legislation. Also the methods used then were crude, the results obtained were highly satisfactory and served as inspiration to other communities and to the Federal Government.

How Money is Available

The workings of the present Federal Road Act was explained in detail to the students, how the money was to be dispersed to the small communities providing they would raise an amount equal to the Government allotment. Some eight millions of dollars of Federal money is at the disposition of the eleven northwestern states for better roads, and this money is not nearly enough according to Mr. Hewe. Every state in the union now has a Road Commissioner, who is being assisted in the almost new engineering work of road construction by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Northwest Benefits

One big feature which benefits only the western states is the new provision which provides for roads through the national forest reserves on the same fifty-fifty basis. It was the lack of good passable roads which proved so great a handicap to the forest fire fighters the past summer, said Mr. Hewe, and the people and the Government are not going to see a repetition of the disaster through lack of roads the next few years to come.

Highway engineers are a scarce article now and the speaker urged the men present to think about the opportunities in that branch of engineering seriously. This agitation for roads is not spasmodic, but is something which is growing by leaps and bounds each year.

See You On The Special

PIPEFUL AND GOOD SMOKING
It is a pretty safe rule to "take stock" when a leading authority in his chosen profession makes a statement to be published for rumination, and it is not too much to say, eventual assimilation by his business confederates.

Mr. Babson's recent article in his "Barometer to Banks" quoted from by the speaker on Wednesday before last, with significant and to some, startling announcement that the country's prime need in view of the chaotic state of the leading industries, was not legislation to insure amelioration of the present aggravated conditions, but more religion, is worthy of the sanest reflection on the part of every student who hopes some day to appraise the world of the fact that he is a normal, red-blooded, full chested, clear headed man.

The time has gone by for regarding religion as the necessary appendage for an anaemic character, or belonging solely to that stage in our lives when the simple forms of legioned fairy tales and myths, satiated our hungry young imagination and fascinated us by their mysterious charm.

It is trite to remark that Mr. Babson with his keen insight into world affairs comprehended fully the meaning of the statement we run across in our sociological text books, namely "That man is primarily a religious being." And yet when the majority of us stop to ask ourselves what personal significance this statement has, we are at a loss to define our position. It seems to the writer an appropriate time to bring the reminder that no Idaho student need leave his Alma Mater without enough religious knowledge to avert disgrace in association with real aristocracy, the aristocracy of brains, and possible alienation from the firmest friendships, not to mention the supreme personal satisfaction that can come into a man's life only through such knowledge.

Get hold of a Bible and begin with the first book of the new testament. It comes directly after Maladi and is about three-fourths of the distance through. Pass up the genealogies, they're pretty dry, but there is a lot of mighty interesting narrative in between. Or better still get into one of these classes that are studying some particular problem or if that doesn't interest you and you have something that does, make it known to the authorities in charge of this phase of

voluntary Bible study, and you'll get something as well worth your while.

You cannot afford to leave your Alma Mater lop-sided; denied yourself the privilege of getting down to life's fundamentals and don't say, "I'll seriously think about this and make a place for it in my schedule later on." Do it now.

(Signed) James MacPherson.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT HAS FEATURE BAND

Bandmaster Neilson and Drummajor Lead Snappy Organization

The Military Department of the University this year certainly has got a cracking good band as a part of its organization. Director Berndt Neilson has an exceptionally large bunch of good material to work on, and expects to turn out a band to equal any in this part of the country before the year is over. The last count taken of the band showed about forty fellows in the lineup with their instruments, and probably several more will gradually drop in after they have had a little more of the drill over the campus grounds. It is a well balanced organization too, except that one or two more bass or tuba players could be used to good advantage by Director Neilson.

They are strong on some other instruments, too, especially cornets, as we perceived some eight or nine of the lusty tooters behind the music stands in that corner of the "Y" Hut expressly reserved for the players of that worthy instrument. The next section of the band in proportion to the number of players as well as in proportion to the noise put forth is the drum section, or drum battery as it would be more appropriate to call it. Anyway it certainly does sound like a battery when all five of them get going strong, together with an extra man on the cymbals. Five clarinets ordinarily hold down chairs directly to the right of the leader, and four piccolos are right behind them to help out in case of an emergency. Then there is the trombone section which can be heard above all the combined noise of the drums and the complete band, and three chesty fellows are the cause of it all. Four alto horns, which honestly we would never know were there, and four bass and baritone horns make up the rest of the band, all but that most important of positions, the drum-major, who plays a saxophone when not marching up and down the campus in front of the band proper. We are told that this addition to the organization is merely to impress the ladies, and we don't doubt but what it does impress them too.

Saturday morning the band was out for a review of the entire R. O. T. C. battalion, and played very nicely for the review and for the presentation of the colors. Until the weather interferes the band will be out every Saturday for a similar review.

See You On The Special

"ON TO MOSCOW"
"On To Moscow" is the slogan voiced in a letter written by Robert O. Jones, Secretary of State and addressed to all of his Beta brothers, urging them to come to the W. S. C. game.

According to Mr. Parsons of the

President's office, Mr. Jones is doing a great deal of work for the University and is in a position to do much for the institution.

In his letter Mr. Jones calls upon every Beta brother to make every possible sacrifice to attend this gathering and to again mingle with old associates and with the fraternity. Indications are that a large number will be present. The men who will come are expected to reach Moscow Friday.

See You On The Special

The accounting department under Professor Brown has moved to Room 318A, formerly occupied by the Typewriting department. The Registrar's office has been converted into a class room with the offices of Professors Chisleth and Chenoweth in it. Professor Brownell and Professor Cushman are in Room 311. Professor George Morey Miller is in Room 309. All of the English offices have been moved to the offices formerly occupied by the president's office.

"I found considerable interest shown in the University thruout southern and southeastern Idaho," stated President E. H. Lindley, who returned Thursday, October 23, from a tour of south Idaho towns.

For the past two weeks President Lindley has had a full schedule of addresses at joint teachers' institutes and a various clubs. He addressed the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls October 13. On Wednesday he spoke to the Rotary Club. The same week he gave three Institute addresses at Twin Falls.

On Friday President Lindley spoke at Rexburg at the joint Institute, and in the afternoon addressed a special assembly at Rick's Academy. From Rexburg he went to Idaho Falls and Rigby, addressing a Mothers' Club at Idaho Falls.

The following week, October 20, 21 and 22, he spent at Pocatello, addressing the Joint Institute, a special assembly at the Idaho Technical Institute, and an Alumni dinner. President Lindley was pleased with the interest manifested in the University.

Many a sinking heart was gladdened last Thursday at eight o'clock when the student body turned out by spontaneous acclamation to give the Utah bound football squad a send-off.

The only difficulty encountered in assembling the rooters was presented by the instructors, some of whom appeared to be unwilling to sacrifice their daily test of the students' cranial resistance.

A chilly throng gathered in the lower hall of the Ad building, and by means of various noises and incantations attempted to entice the unfortunate "eight o'clockers" from their class rooms. This failing, some of sanctuaries of knowledge were rudely invaded by antagonistically inclined males, and their occupants forcefully ejected. The department of romance languages offered an especially stout resistance. It required a long dissertation involving much learned logic on the part of Hort. McCallie to convince them of the fallacy of their attitude.

The Ad building having been ran-

sacked, and all conscientious objectors and other non-combatants having been either converted or disposed of, the ubiquitous vigilantes dispersed themselves thruout the campus, and purged the other buildings of their slackers.

The crowd having been gathered together, Director Lipps collected his band, and the assemblage was edified by a cymbal solo rendered by Ted Turner. The band as a whole played very well considering that Olander was suffering from a charlie horse in his right shoulder developed while driving his Ford to his classes on the third floor of the Ad building, which prevented him from connecting with his bass drum with the greatest efficiency.

At length the procession moved stationward, and arrived at their objective in due course of time. Here they rallied round the baggage trucks, and having worked up a little pep by means of saying "Hell" several times, proceeded in like strain to assure the team of their moral support. Most of the folks rooted, while Bill Langroise tooted the siren, and amused himself by ringing the "Bug's" bell.

Coach Bleamaster made a speech, and Captain Breshears talked to the crowd. After this the engineer became impatient and started the engine. After the rooters had rallied from the effects of the exhaust, the "Bug" was gone.

See You On The Special

Y.W.C.A. PLANS FOR COMING SOCIAL YEAR

The cabinet and advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting on Monday, October 20, at the home of the president, Margaret Burns. Plans for the coming year were discussed and a resolution made that the Y. W. C. A. this year was to be a definite and positive factor on the campus. Part of the problems of social activities for the "coeds" is to be assumed by the Y. W. C. A.

At the first regular meeting at Ridenbaugh Hall, Wednesday at 5 p. m., the sixty-four new members were welcomed by the candle service. At the regular meeting to be held every other Wednesday at 5 p. m. Dr. Lindley, Rev. Bridge and perhaps others are going to give lectures on subjects

of present day interest to young women, such as democracy and vocational subjects. Some definite steps are soon to be taken toward providing a Y. W. room which may also serve as a lunch room and where an occasional friendship hour may be held.

It is the hope of the president that the large attendance at the first meeting may be lasting and that every girl in school may make Y. W. C. A. one of her own personal interests.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth Street and Van Buren

Seeks to Serve

We invite you to Worship, to Fellowship and to Service.

Wayne S. Snoddy, Pastor

A Womans Pride

IS IN HAVING AND PRESERVING A VELVETY SKIN AND A PRETTY COMPLEXION
Cold weather, dust-laden winds and other things which come with blustering Fall weather cause the careful woman to seek the things which are needed in protecting the skin and complexion.

Most women know that our shop is headquarters for reliable Toilet Preparations—

POWDERS, CREAMS, LOTIONS, BRUSHES and other articles which have a national reputation. We call special attention to our "Day Dream Powder" and "Powder Cream." Their use will keep the skin satiny and guard against chaps, roughening, etc.
Price 75c each

CORNER DRUG STORE

The Fashion Shops

SIXTH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th.

Get a Big Fat Turkey Free

And big reductions on all Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Furs and Millinery. Special low prices on Evening Gowns, Wraps and Dancing Frocks.

The Fashion Shop

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON SUITS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

The Parisian

For School Supplies

Sheet Music

Victrolas

Kodaks

Go to

Sherfey's Book Store

If it is new we are the first to have it.

HEARD IN THE HALLS

HEARD IN THE HALLS

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and Mrs. F. A. Thomson were Thursday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Glen Blackledge of Delaware, Ohio.

Horton McCallie spent the week end in Lewiston.

Verner Clements was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday.

The Delta Gamma Pledges entertained at a fire side party Wednesday and presented the house with a piano lamp.

Titus Le Claire and Gipson Stalker spent the week end in Lewiston.

Charlotte Lewis, ex-'17, is taking Mrs. Goss' place in the Home Economics department.

Messrs. E. Knudson, Hibbard, Campbell and Atwood attended the Kappa Sigma dance at Pullman Saturday.

Sigma Nu entertained Mr. Frank P. Chalfont, of the U. of W. at dinner Tuesday.

Lee W. Fluharty was a week end visitor at the Beta house.

Messrs. Frank Douglas, Harry Benson and Nelson Reamer and Misses Doerr, Cunningham and Porter visited at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Mrs. Herrington and Mrs. Newhouse, of Boise, were Tuesday evening dinner guests and Wednesday luncheon guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Edwin W. Dulavey, general secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, was a Moscow visitor on his tour of the chapters of the northwest. Accompanying Mr. Dulavey were Messrs C. P. Edwards and E. H. McCroskey.

Mr. T. M. Atwood of Grangeville visited with his son, at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday.

E. K. Lindley was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday.

Jim Neal, Allen Brown, Ward Wyman, Phil Tolman, Alex Forest, Ralph Marrow and Wallace Barnes were visitors in Pullman Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, state president of the Womens' Federation, was a Monday evening dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Duddy Gowan and Abe Goff returned from Salt Lake Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Sweeley of Twin Falls, Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. Forney and Mrs. Little were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday evening.

George Tucker, Arnold Holling and Morris Sickles were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained last Friday evening at a smoker. The guests were: Dr. Schmitz, Max Briffith, Mr. Mohr, Prof. Behr, and the Messrs. Van Housen, R. Largent, G. Staples, Owings, Jacobson, I. Largent, J. Williamson, Sickles, Leslie, Weaver, Jacobson, G. Fox, Wilson, J. Thomas, Collins, Tierney, and Johnson.

Mr. A. A. Cook of Spokane, who is a prominent member of S. A. E.,

spent the week end visiting at the Zeta Chi Alpha house.

C. A. Scott, ex-'18, was a week end visitor at A. K. E. Scott spent two years in France and is now ranching near Harrington, Wash.

Mr. Herbert Powell, of Grangeville was a dinner guest at the Zeta Chi house last week.

Ted Buren was a dinner guest at A. K. E. Wednesday.

E. B. Campbell spent Tuesday in Pullman.

Charles Chick spent the week end in Spokane on business.

Alfred Harris was a Tuesday dinner guest at A. K. E.

Dean and Mrs. O. P. Cocherill, and daughter, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Mike Thometz was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Mr. Van Huseñ was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Fred Murphy has returned to school after two weeks absence.

Professors H. B. Denamore and R. F. Scholz of the University of Washington were here Monday, October 27, in connection with the selection of the Idaho Rhodes scholar for 1918.

See You On The Special

Snow and the College.

Snow was the most important social event of last week. Marcellus were made and lost. The damp weather is to be blamed for this phenomenon. Rubber merchants report an increased sale in the toe and non-skids. And the mail carrier has asked for an assistant because so many fond mothers are writing their little darlings to please keep their feet dry.

See You On The Special

Gamma Phi Beta's Dance.

The pledge dance given by the Gamma Phi Betas last Saturday evening at the gymnasium was the next event of importance. The programs were attractive buff and brown folders, the sorority colors, with a clever little Crescent on the cover. Punch was served during the evening by the Misses Florence Sampson and Margaret Fox. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Miss French, Mrs. Ronald Everley, and Mrs. Verrill.

The invited guests were: Eldred Dwight, Maurice Jackson, Reuben Johnson, Russell Bowers, Lew Morris, R. E. Johanneson, Nelson Howard, William Sutherland, Oscar Allen, James Neal, Charles Pitcairn, Albert Graf, Ralph Breshars, Sherman Breshars, Howard Breshars, Russell Scott, Leland Scott, Kenneth Newland, Phil Samms, Percy O'Brien, Ted Erb, Don Eagleson, Grover Evans, Neil Irving, Justin Gowan, Harold Murray, Jim Keane, Ralph Davis, Clyde Williams, David Proctor, Phil Tolman, Mike Thommetz, Ralph Glasgow, Ed Chrisman, Ord Chrisman, Leo Buecher, Vernon Patch, Fred Cline, Chester Johnson, Bryan Bedwell, Carey Smith, Gale Chamberlain, Bruce Johnson, Ted Holderman, Leo Provost, Randolph Jewess, Emmett Kinney, Max Meecham, Leon Owings, Earl Hunt, Garde Wood and Brown.

Kappa Sig Informal.

The Kappa Sigs gave an informal dancing party last Friday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert, Misses Atkins, Adelman, Kendall, D. Tipton, Woods, Langroise, R. Kutnewsky, Collins, F. Jones, Sanger, Blackinger, E. Roberts, Channel, Albert, Putman, McGee, Chrisman, Denuote, Hoffman, Moseley, Wilkison, Sampson, Motie, Allebaugh, Hawkes, Thatches and Thomas.

Betas Also Glide.

The Betas entertained at a house dance Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. H. T. Lewis chaperoned the party. The guests were the Misses Robbins, Musser, Oylear, Tecklenburg, Peasley, C. Jones, Fletcher, M. Kutnewsky, Clarke, McKenna, Bodler, M. Jones, Benoit, Newman, Selby, King, Rowlands and Soulen.

The faculty and students of the Home Economics department entertained at a farewell tea for Mrs. Goss last Saturday afternoon from two to five in the department rooms. The Junior Home Economics girls acted as hostesses, being assisted by Mrs. John Kostalek, who poured, Iowa, where her husband is to be instructor in the Dairy department.

See You On The Special

During the summer months a University of Idaho Club was formed in Coeur d'Alene. Part of its plans was the organization of a Coeur d'Alene Club at the University. These two were to work in conjunction with one another, and their object was to try to draw a larger number of students to the University, especially from the northern part of the state. At that time there were sixty-five, graduate and under-graduate U. of I. students in Coeur d'Alene. The U. of I. Club headed by Bill Bonneville, '17, held several get-together meetings and one spirited rally, at which a program was made to be carried out during the winter months in order to interest prospective students in the University.

See You On The Special

CAMPUS ROOMER

During such trying times as you callies the "Romance Language Department" would do well to change its name to the "We Rants Language Department." Thank Allah, as they don't swear in English, our young minds are still unpoluted!

Weinie to Schitz: "Say, do you think those guys ought to have yelled all them cuss words before those women in assembly?"

King Schitz: "Hell, no!"

Is W. S. C. popular at Idaho?

Sure—the same way that a skunk is at a garden party.

Other evening the Highbrows met in ye Y. M. C. A. diggin's. The Guiding Spirit was there in white choker supervising the "childrens' hour." Light amusements and still lighter refreshments were annoyed. The checker match was won by Reverend Bride, the tiddle-de-winks tournament by Abe Goff, and chess champs were Ken Newland and Mo. Mo. Buck. The feature of the evening was a cold storage contest. The ice cream capacity of Prex Lindley, Poosie Davis and Professor Cushman was well

above par, but Maurice Jackson was still six bricks in the lead when the final count was taken.

The number of members in the Junior class with an original idea could hold a convention in a telephone booth and still have room for a long conversation. They thot the Seniors were so cunning in their lodge uniform that the Juniors just had to have the same, even to the unique corduroy pants. Now if that isn't kidding the Seniors, what is? Gosh, aint the Juniors funny?

"Swish, swash, swish, swash, swish." "Never fear, dearie, 'tis not the murmur of the wild sea waves, 'tis only the song of the Junior's new corduroies."

Times has changed! To part ones tonsorial shrubbery in the middle was once the sign by which we knew the weaklings; the Mamma's Boy, the Weeping Willie, and the Scrub Oak. The very thot of it made strong men weep and brave men cuss. It was the symbol of shame and the badge of inferiority. But now! if Johnny wants to persuade the fair sex that he is a regular cutup, and a cute kid, he adopts this emblem of ignominy. And the one time symbol of prayer meetings and Y. M. C. A. membership has now become the insignia of the Fast Set, the Poolhall Pets, and the Midnight Sons.

When the English Prof. threatened

To Bite my head off

Yesterday, I discovered

That he was a horrid low-brow, and

Must use toothpicks

Otherwise

Why did he threaten to chew Wood?

The village depot was the scene of a sad parting last Thursday when brave

O. H. SCHWARZ

Maker of Clothes

for the man who knows

STUDENTS!

WE ARE

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

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SERVE YOU.

OPEN YOUR LOCAL ACCOUNT

WITH

THE FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

OF MOSCOW

men and true set out for the wild of Zion city. The depot was crowded with friends and relatives of the departing who had come to bid, for aught they knew, the last sud farewell. For the football team was leaving for Salt Lake, home of Mormon maidens, and "Pink Lady Chocolates."

"I realize," said Bicamaster, just before the special pulled out, "my tremendous responsibility in taking these boys to a city where the effervescence soda fountains play until 9 p. m. But Brigham Young and the city police willing, I shall return each and all filled with glory and loganberry juice."

The brave men have succumbed at last and the shorn Sampsons have decided to shake a few. In short, the athletic "wrasse" is scheduled for Saturday night. This is merely one more instance where the 'I's have it and the nose are snifted at. The athletic board used its head last year and left the decoration up, so the dear boys wouldn't have to work so

"LET JOSH DO IT"

at The Victor Shining Parlor. If you are desirous of the following services, Mr. or Miss Student, "Let Josh Do It."

If your hat needs cleaning, trimming, blocking or repairing, "Let Josh Do It."

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If your fancy shoes need cleaning, shining or dyeing, "Let Josh Do It."

If you are desirous of a real honest-to-God first class job of half sole and rubber heels or whole sole and rubber heels or leather heels, leave your shoes with Josh. If you were thinking of having your shoes made waterproof by oiling process, "Let Josh Do It."

Josh guarantees satisfaction for everything he does. That's what makes The Victor Shining Parlor first in every thing.

My reference is any commercial traveling man, business man or banker. You, Mr. Reader, will eventually go to The Victor Shining Parlor for first class service. Why not now?

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The ATHLETIC Ball



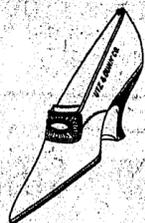
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A formal event that brings back the old students to frolic and dance, celebrating our victory over our "hated" rivals, W. S. C.

We have everything you will need in the most approved Evening Dress Wear for Men—Dress Suits, Shirts, Vests, Neckwear, Gloves, Pumps and Oxfords.

PARTY DRESSES FOR GIRLS

Some moderately priced New York arrivals that we are quite sure will please you.



Several express shipments of Pumps and Party Emelines, just arrived.

DAVIDS'

The Students' Store

LETTER MEN SELECT ATHLETIC OFFICERS

"Tommy" Thompson and Lesley Moe Chosen—Board Arranges For Athletic Dance.

In a meeting of the Athletic Board at the Gym on last Thursday Roy Thompson was elected to the presidential chair, and Lesley Moe to the office of secretary and treasurer. The new president is a man who has taken an active part in athletics during the past three years which he has spent at Idaho. He was selected as All-Northwest full back in '18 while fighting for the silver and gold and is back in that same position on our team this year.

"Les" Moe has the distinction of being chosen as an All-Northwest basket ball forward in both his Freshman and Sophomore years. In the two years he has spent at Idaho he has earned five letters. Two of these are for track work, two for basket ball and one for base ball.

Plans For Dance.

The most important business which came up at this meeting was the consideration of the Athletic ball, which will be held after the W. S. C. game this coming Saturday. This dance has been an informal for the past two years, an effect of the war time conditions with which the Athletic board has had to deal. This year will see this dance staged according to the old traditions of the University. It will be one of the biggest formals on the boards for this year, as many of the old Idaho men and women will be back for Idaho's biggest game as well as for this dance.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE—W. J. HINDLEY

Ex-Mayor of Spokane Talks on Industrial Unrest at Wednesday's Assembly

Ex-Mayor W. J. Hindley of Spokane was the speaker at the regular assembly last Wednesday morning. Mr. Hindley gave an interesting and instructive talk on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here?" Introduced by Dean F. A. Thomson, the speaker held his audience in rapt attention from the very beginning.

Mr. Hindley used as his topic for his address the present social unrest throughout our country. The point brought out by the speaker was that we could not bring our country back to a staple footing by the present methods of dealing with the labor problems. It will take time to accomplish this. The younger generation must learn that thoughtful cooperation, and the spirit of fair play in all these matters must govern instead of the present methods of trying to settle the difficulties by division of power, said the speaker. This is a period of reconstruction, and calls for strong men to face the situation. No one class can rule, there must be an ideal of life to stand by. Men must have character and moral integrity, and then will our battle be won.

STUDY ROOM AT "Y"

A study room, in which silence will be maintained at all times, has been fixed up at the Y. M. C. A. hut, by the secretary. Care will be taken that an atmosphere of study will be kept here at all times.

"PREXY" SURPRISED IN OFFICE WARMING

Faculty Presents Dr. Lindley With Leather Upholstered Easy Chair.

Seeking to soften some of the shocks of President E. H. Lindley's life the members of the University faculty presented him with an upholstered leather arm-chair at a surprise party held last Thursday evening in the Administration building. "May you find rest in it when weary," said Dean F. A. Thomson in presenting the chair to the president, "and inspiration when in search of noble thoughts, and may it remain a reminder of the confidence and loyalty of your friends on the campus in every capacity of service, united in support of their chief, Ernest Hiram Lindley."

President Lindley had been absent on a speaking tour in the southern part of the state for about ten days and had not been informed of the fact that his office had been moved to its new quarters in the northeast corner of the Administration building. When the president reached home he was asked to come to his office on a matter of importance which had come up during his absence. He was taken to the office where the faculty members were awaiting his arrival.

After the presentation of the arm-chair, new life was added to the party by the appearance of several Moscow business men and their wives. A. H. Oversmith promised the University people that the townspeople will do their part in preparing homes for the students who come here to college. He promised that a large apartment house will be built by Moscow capital for the accommodation of those who come here because of the college.

—See You On The Special—
S. A. E. TO BE INSTALLED

Zeta Chi Alpha To Receive Order of National Fraternity November 1

College fraternity men of Idaho are interested in the coming installation of a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which will take place at the University of Idaho November 1. This is the first chapter of the fraternity to be established in the state.

The installation will be conducted by the Eminent Supreme Recorder of the fraternity, William C. Levere, of Evanston, Illinois, who is known throughout the country to fraternity men as a worker and an author of books on fraternity topics.

—See You On The Special—
MRS. CONWELL GIVES READING

Excellent Interpretation of Violin Maker's Story Given at English Club Reading.

Mrs. H. H. Conwell gave an excellent interpretation of "Fennell," a one act play by Françoise Coppée, which was translated from the original by Jerome K. Jerome, before the members of the English Club at the "Y" Hut Wednesday, October 22. The story deals with the violin makers of Cremona.

Owing to the small attendance several people had to eat more ice cream than was good for them—but Professor and Mrs. G. M. Miller furnished the refreshments and the club members hated to see anything wasted.

—See You On The Special—
DEAN FRENCH AND MISS

POVERY SLING HASH

"Ham an' y" yelled the waiter to Dean Permeal French, cook pro tem at Ridenbaugh hall during the past week, whereupon the Dean sent in a meal guaranteed to end any food riot or hunger strike. This is the manner in which the Dean solved the servant problem at the dormitory during the past week when the Irish cook departed suddenly into the night. Equal to the emergency, Miss French leapt into the breach and the kitchen simultaneously, and won for herself an enviable reputation. For three days the dormitory dwellers enjoyed meals calculated to please the taste of the most exacting gourmet. A vote of regret was registered when the arrival of the pre-engaged cook marked the departure of the French chef.

—See You On The Special—
Feature Editor Soliloquizes

For want of some better subject to rave about, the feature editor must needs write concerning the editorial staff of our humble sheet. Our sweet associate editor sits on our right placidly nibbling a chocolate from one hand, and with the other inditing a profound editorial, while our noble editor in chief paces the floor madly and tears his hair and alternately bemoans his fate and dictates what the policy of the paper shall be. Our clever sporting editor inhales the smoke of countless cigarettes while our courting Dame Prophecy in a frantic

Prepare Yourself!



MEN! The Athletic Ball is Saturday, November 1st. We Rent Dress Suits

We carry all the nicer accessories that go with them. Let us show you our Formal Evening Wear—Mufflers, Shirts, Studs, Pumps, Collars, Ties, Gloves and Silk Socks. The new ones all the time.

THE TOGS

WHERE THE STUDENTS TRADE

endeavor to part the opaque veil that obscures the future and ascertain what the probable line-up will be for the Pullman game. The overworked copy editor also tears his hair and divides his time between cussing the Palmer method and masticating matches and wearing out the dictionary. And the feature editor, benighted soul that he is, pounds the typewriter and prays for the President's chair. (Note: See article on President Lindley's surprise.)

Above the din and rattle of the linotypes we hear one of the operators whistling, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." And our thoughts pensively dwell on what will happen when our noble readers snatch up this sheet in search of information or amusement and have their mentalities jarred by such childish attempts at composition as this. Please be patient and bear with us, gentle reader, for we must have filler.

—See You On The Special—
Notice Reporters!

Reporters! Please get busy. To use some vulgar slang, please have the kindness to agitate a line in behalf of the Argonaut. Last week several important society items were not published, because we couldn't get hold of the special reporters. Don't get the nice idea that the Society editor can spend ALL of the week pursuing elusive reporters for the neat salary of \$0 a month. It can't and won't be did.

—See You On The Special—
GRAND OPERA STAR OPENS MUSICAL SEASON

(Continued from page one)
ly appeared in every state in the Union, with each appearance becoming more popular. The most conservative critics award him their most glowing praise.

On his Moscow visit Mr. Murphy will present the following program:

- I.
- a. Reclt., "Deeper and Deeper Still," Handel.
- b. Aria; "Wait Her Angels to the Skies."
- c. "Passing By," Purcell.
- d. "If With All Your Hearts", from ELIJAH, Mendelssohn.
- II.
- a. "D'Une Prison," Panizza.
- b. "Vainement ma bien aimee," from LE ROI D'YS, Lalo.
- c. "Mandoline", Dupont.
- d. "Les Cygnes Noirs", Paulin.
- e. "Voi Griseldis", from GRISELIDIS, Massenet.
- III.
- a. "Over the Steppe," Gretchaninoff.
- b. "In the Silence of Night," Rach-

- maninoff.
- c. "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," Old Irish.
- d. "Machushla," MacMurrough.
- e. "Come Back to Erin," Claribel.
- IV.
- a. "Crying of Water," Campbell-Tipton.
- b. "I Hear a Thrush at Eve", Cadman.
- c. "When the Roses Bloom," Reichardt.
- d. "Christ in Flanders," Ward-Stephens.

Charles Albert Baker at Plano Mr. Baker is one of New York City's finest accompanists. This is guaranteed by the fact that he has at one time or another accompanied nearly all of America's leading concert artists.

—See You On The Special—
Girls Invade Pullman on Foot. "Pullman or bust" was the motto of punitive expedition that invaded the enemy's camp last Saturday. The army was composed of a squad of

U. of I. girls who, in an excess of exuberance, walked from Moscow to the burial ground of W. S. C. in two and one-half hours. After a fifteen minute inspection of the village and the cow college attached to it, the Amazons caught the "Bug" back to God's country. Those in the party were Grace Taggart, Thora Jackson, Nedine Sims, Inez Callaway, Marian Tipton, Ruth Kutnewsky, Edith Dingle and Marjorie Smith.

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PLUMMERS' CAFETERIA
for
Chili, Hot Sandwiches,
Oyster Stew, Etc.

ATTENTION!

A new stock of Corduroy Pants have just been received at

Creighton's