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TOOT! TOOT!

Probably the most delightful touring resort for the political steam roller is the monthly meeting of the A. S. U. I. The number of instances where a motion has been voted down in such a convocation during the present college generation might be counted on the fingers of one hand.

We all like to talk and dream our "Bigger and Better Idaho." At the same time it is also apparent that the most of us seem to feel that the most effective time for our beauty nap is during the A. S. U. I. meeting.

Now, Mr. Student, pinch your pretty cheeks each twice and wake up for a moment and read what a radical red bolshevik who holds down a job on the editorial staff of your official organ has to say regarding your attitude towards your monthly meeting.

Has it ever occurred to you that the A. S. U. I. convenes once a month to give you a chance to have your say on matters of student policy? If it has not, please be reminded that such is the case, and you will have learned something.

Yet you go to your meeting and sit like an ossified pachyderm while a motion is brought up. Your state of ossification approaches petrification when the time comes to vote. You vote with the crowd.

Ten chances to one, by the time the meeting is closed you have begun to realize what has been going on. Then you crab all the way home, cuss the administration, and wonder why things aren't different.

You have a mouth, and behind that mouth there is a vocal apparatus. Above your mouth and vocal apparatus is an osseous casket filled with a grayish substance called brains. Did it ever occur to you that working these three parts of your anatomy in logical harmony might do some good once, the thrill is great.

Tomorrow there is an A. S. U. I. session. Some vital matters will be discussed. If you oppose one of those amendments, amputate yourself from that anchor of indifference and ride forth on the sea of constructive activity, proving to those who may have the idea, that you are not a weak sister.

QUITE TRUE.

It has often been noticeable that the fact mentioned in the Open Forum this week is true. The students are many times inclined to discourage training for athletics, rather than encourage it. It even seems that the mass of the students, in their indifference to the matter, are more to blame than the individual who breaks training.

The greatest power in enforcing any measure in college is student opinion. If student opinion sanctions its athletes breaking training rules, training rules will be broken.

This same principle, or a variation of it, applies to every other branch of student activities. Whatever phase of college life one goes in for where the honor of his school is at stake popular student opinion should require him to give all that he has. If he does not give his best he is guilty of violating the trust and confidence imposed in him by his Alma Mater.

The last basket ball tournament proved again the inadequacy of our present gymnasium to meet the requirements of the school. The school, on the other hand, is growing constantly. Each year the need of a new gym becomes more acute.

The Open Forum has done a worthy thing in starting agitation in the direction of obtaining a new gymnasium and swimming pool. It is a project that deserves, and will get, the support of every active, interested Idaho student. The movement must have this support if it is to come to any effective end.

See how this subject will go as one of the topics of your nightly gabfests, men. And you, girls, might try giving it a place in your fireside gossip.

TALK UP THE NEW GYM AND SWIMMING POOL.

SHELL OUT.

Idaho cannot afford to lose any of her athletics. Our past football and basketball seasons, while not absolute fiascos, were nevertheless not as successful as we might have wished. If we let any one of our athletic activities drop, we will place ourselves liable to be marked as athletic degenerates.

Tomorrow at the A. S. U. I. meeting there will be proposed a resolution authorizing the levying of a tax of one dollar on every member of the student body. It will be hard for every one to rake up that shekkel. However, it must be done. It is the only means of raising the means necessary to insure the usual spring athletics.

Vote the resolution through and then dig down for that dollar.

CAMPUS ROOMER.

Be "Bet the Dean didn't see that Driggs team's suits?"

Vo "Why?"
Be "She'd have made 'em wear tulle."

Hinesey on "Dignity."

"Dignity," say Hinesey, the other day, "is like a labor union: it always causes trouble at the wrong time. Now, fer instance, did ye hear about the high browing that the Economics Club got to its last meetin'? The Earnest Young Students, thinkin' to educate thimselves wid a little parlor mentry drill before the lecture of the evenin', drew out their Brown's Rules of Disorder, and attempted to stump the president. Mr. Guardie Wood, on such questions as whither or not it is legal according to the Morse Code No. 2 to amend a motion not in motion. The valient prisidint acquitted himsilf wid honors, and then started to introduce the speaker of the evening, a lady wid a name closely resembling a bright shade o' green.

"Whan Mr. Wood sat down, the audience expected a great lecture from the lady speaker about the pore workin' gurl, but wid all the dignity of a mad porpoise, she informed the eagerly waitin' group, that her lectures were not accustomed to bein' proceeded by a three ring circus. We'd this choice bit o' information she sat down.

"The disappointment of the listenin' group was pitiful. 'Twas wid a sorrowful and reluctant sinse of duty, they forced thimselves to eat 15 gallons of ice cream and dance away the rist of the evening.
"As I was sayin'", says Hinesey, "dignity don't hurt no one but the

person what has it."

Reputations.

She—"Who was that clown Saturday afternoon?"

Her—"Well, I'm not sure, but it was either Horton McAuley or Gardie Wood."

"'Tis but a fragrant dread," said the stude, as he sniffed the vanilla cork.

Saturday night the gym was the scene of the Military Ball or an Elk stampede—we don't know which. It was just too cunning the way those great big men played "Hide and Seek" with one another. And wasn't it just too coy when they pulled Dean Cock-erill from under the sofa by his trouser leg? The Dean was so amused! And wasn't it just too utter when Ostie tried to disguise himself as flag pole. But they discovered him, and he was so humiliated! Here he was trying to look like a flag pole, and he says it's the only time in his life when he wasn't taken for a stick!

Regulation 333.

As a "First Aid" to the Dean, and her new dance regulations, in the hereafter all persons, organizations, and clubs are requested to serve tea instead of punch at their dances.

P. S.—"You cannot make that shim-mie shake on tea."

At the Military.

Near—"Any lumber in the punch?"
Beer—Naw, not even a sliver."

Some music box they had at the Military!

S—"Lucies corsage just slipped."
O—"Good Heavens!"

S—"Yes, she was terribly embarrassed."

That great masterpiece by Julius Verne entitled, "Through the Tropics in a Sun Bonnet," is soon to have a companion volume by Ralph Jacobson, entitled "Through the Elks in a Submarine," or "Why Go to a Dance, When You Can Go to Jail?"

"THE AMAZONS" IS SUCCESSFUL

To see Mike Thometz, as the Earl of Tweenways, try to climb out of a gymnasium on a rope without losing his riding stick was worth three admissions to "The Amazons," produced Wednesday evening in the auditorium under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Abe Goff, doing the "Delta Gamma papa" act, ran Mike a close second. It seems beyond question to the overly interested audience that he has won a heart and home at Delta Gamma.

But Oooh! Oui! La! La! La! up rushes our Morey Jackson for a place among the home-getters.

"Stonewall" Jackson had nothing on this Andre Count de Grival. Over the wall or under he managed to get there every time and well, you'd be surprised wouldn't you to see a saber and chain wander more than a block from the clan called the Phidely Thets to the silken blouse of the fair sex? But Morey was great, Morey and we wouldn't blame you one bit. Her Irish eyes met many admiring ones over the footlights. But beware of competition, Frenchy—cause where, oh! where did those six carnations come from. Abe, you're to be congratulated! Faith was some little boy-girl. She was charming in her many frocks and outfits, but if she can hurl rolling pins like she can twirl Indian clubs, take our advice and watch your step.

Heslen Johnston did famously. Were it not for her cruel temperament we'd all love her. But the way she dragged the cowardly Englishman out to view the horrid herefords—it was a crime, don't cha know? Marion Byrnes as Mme. Betterbit was a handsome mother to the three tom-boys, but her attempts to guard from male invasion the high wall surrounding the park in which she reared her off-spring proved in vain against the onslaughts of the three ardent young cavaliers.

Oscar Weaver, the Reverend Roger Minchin, carried out his part to perfection and Ambrose Johnson showed us why he pulled "A's" in the Ag. course by his splendid impersonation of the gardener in Mme. Belterbit's park.

Margaret Moseley, alias "Sergeant" Shuter, filled the part of the husky suit-case bearer and aesthetic dancing coach like a professional. Few seats were empty in the auditorium the night of the production of the play.

Friday-noon the cast with Prof. John H. Cushman, who has directed the rehearsals, left for Nezperce, where the play was produced before a large audience. Saturday evening the play was given in Lewiston.

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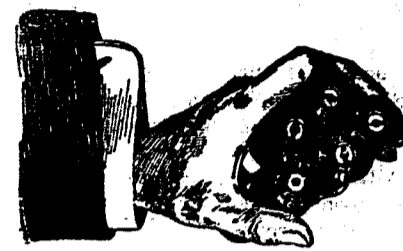
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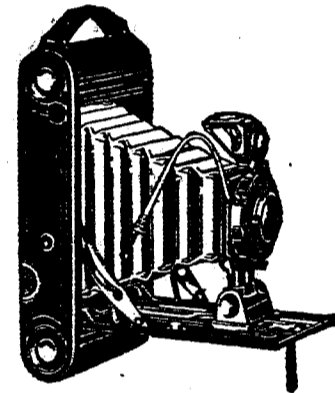
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their Wallace guests of last week to a smoker immediately following the awarding of trophies of the tournament. Several padded-fist encounters, blind and otherwise, were pulled off to the jazz of "Jazz" Clark's jazzing, along with a few Gotch-Stecker athletic duets. To keep the crowd awake, an early breakfast was placed at its disposal, which according to the menu, consisted of vulcanized weenies incased in holeproof buns lubricated with the yellow-peril, hand carved pickles and heavy weight coffee seasoned with Red Seal lye. The Pastime had to be raided in order to satisfy the appetite of "Fat" Ralls, the Wallace guard, who won first place in an eating contest between the teams represented in the Panhandle conference, in which he got away with a dozen hamburgers, three steaks, a dozen eggs, ten cups of coffee, etc.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a daintily appointed breakfast Saturday morning to honor the Misses Nita and Gertrude Miller who were married Sunday. Brides colors were used in the decorations. In addition to the active members of the sorority and the guests of honor those enjoying the affair were Clara Wiperman, Mrs. Tess Keane Hickman, Myrtle Gano, Gertrude Stephenson, Mrs. Von Ende, Katherine Keane and Margaret Friedman, all of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a fireside party after the Military Ball, Saturday night. Kathryn Campbell, who has been called home was the rather surprised guest of honor. Clever stunts and singing helped to pass the time until the refreshments were served early in the morning.

Professors Cushman, Chislet and Gibbs were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Collins, Kendall, Adleman, Newton, Sims and Langroise.

Estelle Hendershot of Lewiston a week-end guest at the Kappa Gamma house.

Frances Batterton was a week end guest of Delta Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the Messrs. Taylor, Newman, Krengle and Nafzizu of Twin Falls.

Messrs. Pitcairn, Kringle, Carder, Herst, Taylor and Wapshigu were luncheon guests of Delta Gamma Saturday.

Miss Watson and Bernice Day were Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Myra and Florence Armbruster, Margaret Collins, Alice Peterson, Louisa Martin and Dorothy Parsons were Delta Gamma guests for the basketball tournament.

Alice Bessee attended the Sigma Nu formal and Georgia Oylear and Irene Johnston attended the Rooter's club dance, in Pullman Saturday. They were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The Military Ball Saturday evening was easily the affair of the year, according to campus society. Sam Brown belts and polished insignia were in harmony with the national colors, with which the Gymnasium was decorated.

A crowd of over 200 couples managed to dance smoothly and without difficulty. The skill with which the dancers moved about marked the quiet dignity of the occasion.

A seven piece orchestra from the University furnished excellent music. The punch bowl was presided over by the little Misses Doris and Ione Penwell.

Gladys Hastie of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended a formal dance given by the Pullman chapter of Sigma Nu in Pullman Saturday evening. She was a guest over.

Beta Theta Pi held a smoker Friday night for high school basketball players at the interscholastic tournament, following the all college get-together and the awarding of the prizes. High school men present were Earl Blue, James Kerin, Colfax, Wash.; Carter, Krengle, Newman, Twin Falls; George Green, Robert Green, Mattson, Culdesac; Ralph Gundlach, Lester Campbell, M. Barton, Robert Franz, Roscoe Franz, Wallace; Delbert Roice, Ivan Doyle, Moscow; Eric Leighte, Scott, Reed, Coeur d'Alene; Delmar Sullivan, Nez Perce.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon staged a smoker, Saturday evening after the Military Ball. The guests were Howard Blodgett, Jack Williamson, Gordon Staples, Mike Wilson, Edward Kaufman, Ralph Gunlack, Fred J. O'Connor and the Twin Falls basketball men and coach.

Captain William Lansdon, Talma Imlay, Edgar Cobley, Arnold Cobley, Sam Coons, Gerald Black, Doyle Thompson and Coach Roy Bohler, members of the Boise team, were guests of the Beta Theta Pi during the annual University of Idaho interscholastic basketball tournament.

Jack Richmond, '19, superintendent of the Nez Perce public schools, and J. Hollis McCrea, '19, of Potlatch, were visitors at the Beta house during the past week end.

Chi Delta Phi entertained at dinner Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. Barrows and for Messrs: Foran, LeClair, Stalker, Hibner and Graf of Sigma Nu.

Grover Evans, Titus LeClair, Fred Graf, Edwin Foran, Lew Morris and Gipson Stalker were week-end guests of Delta Iota chapter of Sigma Nu at W. S. C.

Miss Higley of the W. S. C. chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, was a week end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

The Misses Estelle Hendershot, Velma Peterson and Wilburta Bliss from Lewiston were Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday.

Miss Jensen was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday evening.

Cane McEackran, Fred Murphy, Red Clements and Tommy Thompson were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Gustave Bjork of Lewiston was a guest of Sigma Nu during the basketball tournament.

Mabel Pettijohn of Pullman was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week end.

Walter Remer of Lewiston was a week end guest of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Ethel Green and Mrs. Lorán Kitch were Friday dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi.

Chi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Donna Eggan of Moscow.

Gustave Bjork of Lewiston was a week end guest of Kappa Sigma.

Louisa Martin was a week end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

John Green of Culdesac, a member of the Hampton-Sidney Beta Theta Pi chapter in 1884, was a Beta house visitor during the interscholastic tournament.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday for Fred Graf, Earl Hunt, Arthur Ficke, Felix Plstino, Lew Morris and Jack Hasfurther of Sigma Nu.

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Lindley, Governor and Mrs. Davis, Col. and Mrs. Christian, Col. and Mrs. Lister, Dean French and Dean and Mrs. Thomson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner Sunday for the Messrs. Blodgett, Farenwald, Bramhall and Reuben Johnson.

F. W. Brown of Twin Falls spent the past week visiting his son, Carl, who has just recovered from a long illness.

Hugh Ridell, coach, and the seven members of the Aberdeen team were guests of Phi Delta Theta last week end.

Lorine Tovey left for a two weeks visit with her parents at her home in Blackfoot.

Mr. Fred J. O'Connor of W. S. C. attended the Military Ball while a week-end guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

Messrs. Storms and Eddy of the vocational club were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta, Sunday.

Horton McCaulie visited in Lewiston Saturday.

Delta Gamma alumnae were entertained at a fireside Sunday evening.

T. M. Wilson and E. J. Kaufman were dinner guests of the Elwetas Sunday.

Arling Moe of Kellogg visited the Beta Theta Pi house during the past week end.

Clifford Moe of Kellogg spent Saturday at the Beta house.

Miss Ethel Green of Culdesac was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday night.

Chi Delta Phi entertained at a "fire-side" Sunday evening for Gladys Putman, Evanda Roberts,

Clarinda Bodler and Margaret Healey attended the Kappa Beta formal in Pullman Saturday.

Dr. Wodsedalek was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Oswald Thompson, Fred Mattson and Fred Holland were Pullman visitors Saturday.

Clark Rush was in Pullman visiting last Friday and Saturday.

Velma Peterson of Lewiston was a week end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Gordon Staples of Moscow.

Donald Scott of Coeur d'Alene was a week end visitor of Phi Delta Theta.

THE OPEN FORUM

For several weeks the Open Forum has been neglected, the student body seemingly forgetting, for a time, that there was one means by which student opinion might be made public without restriction. It should always be kept in mind that the argonaut whose name the item is published in the Open Forum are the sentiments of the writer, over. Contributions to the Open Forum are in no way altered to suit the Argonaut policy.

If you have something about which you wish to "Bolshevik" publically, write an article about it and send it to the Open Forum. If there is something about the school which you think should be changed, follow the same course.

Here is a good hot one to start out with. Read it and write the Argonaut what you think about it next week.

Mr. Editor: You are aware, are you not, that the athletics of a college are the heart, the life, if you please, of the student spirit of any school? If you will grant this first premise, I earnestly supplicate you to publish the following dissertation upon one of the evils woefully extant on the campus in your next edition of the Argonaut.

It is difficult, without undue scurrility, to express the usual attitude of the public mind to a traitor to any cause. The crime in itself is one of the most heinous in the entire category. Its perpetrator is contemptible. In the case of a traitor to a national trust, the penalty is death. But what should come to the traitor to his school? Do you realize, Mr. Editor that there are dozens of these pseudo criminals (I call them "pseudo criminals" because, while they are not guilty as a class of violating any act of their state or national legislatures, they are wrongdoers in that they have been unfaithful in keeping their trust as exponents of the best their school has to offer in spirit.) passing on our campus every day who are worthy only of the scorn and contempt of campus society, but who receive the best that student life can give in honor and high esteem?

In speaking thus I refer first to the members of the athletic teams of the school who persist in breaking training during the athletic season, seeming even to derive a secret joy from the fact that they are able to "get away with it." The amount of self respect that these persons show in so doing is pitifully small. The interest in the welfare of their school thus manifested is a minus quantity. They are worthy of the contempt and disrespect of the entire student body, which they do not receive, but which they justly deserve. This situation reached a climax when, during the height of the basketball season, one of the mainstays of the squad, who was once a member of a northwest championship team, was found in such condition that he had to be helped home and into bed. If that man applies the same selfishness to all his actions that he showed in that one, it may well be said that his success as a leader in any line will not be great.

During this orgy that person was accompanied by supposedly loyal members of the student body who offer an excellent illustration of the second class of our pseudo criminals. It is a hard thing to say of any many that he would deliberately sally forth and break training, alone. The stu-

dent body as a whole is open to criticism for the attitude that it takes toward things of that kind. If one of the athletes succeeds in doing the wrong thing without getting caught, he is rather hailed as a "slicker," and his act taken as more or less of a joke.

After all, it is the attitude that the students as a whole take toward the matter that will bring about the needed results in the end. How can an athlete be expected to train consistently if his companions, who are not athletes, do not take his training in a serious light, and even in some cases encourage him to break training?

If every student makes it his business to see to it personally that the

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CO-EDS LACK TRAINING

Perhaps it's due to a lack of equipment, as some of the fair athletes haven't them made yet, but at any rate, the season is getting old and the clinders are yet to record the imprint of the numbers 3's to 5's inclusive as spiked-shoe prints.

What ho! ladies? "Captainette," call the squad to attention and take five laps in a dog trot. Those beautiful white "T" sweaters are not to be obtained by the asking; they are the emblems representing miles and miles of jogs, hundreds of hurdles and yards and yards of shot-throwing.

ORIGINAL DARK HORSE SLICKERS

Negro baseball fans in the South are forming a "Colored" league to represent 10 of the largest southern cities including Nashville, Birmingham, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Greenville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Montgomery, Pensacola and New Orleans.

"All aboard for the Dark-town strutters ball (game)."

CONFERENCE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT IDAHO

Tennis is a game not very well known in the Northwest as a sport. Last year the first effort was made to make the sport popular. With this end in view W. S. C. and Whitman were invited to participate in a three-cornered meet. This was done and the tournament was held at W. S. C. W. S. C. won the singles and Whitman the doubles. This year the tournament will be held at Idaho and it will certainly be better handled than it was last year at W. S. C. Many of the Idaho student and tennis enthusiasts do not know that there is a letter awarded for the participation in one conference meet. We have several courts here which with a little interest could be made into very good playing courts and up to this time there has been very little interest shown. By having the conference meet here it has been hoped that this would increase the interest. Let's all get out and show that we are for it.

ANTELOPE MEAT FOR TRACK MEN

Coach "Tommy" read in last Sunday's Review that a speedometer had been put on an antelope in the Monogolian desert and that Mr. "Ante's" legs moved so fast that they were invisible simply because the speed he registered was 40 miles per hour. Let's all get out and show carload to set on the track training table.

"U" OF CHICAGO VS. JAPAN

Chicago Nine Sails For Oriental Conquests. "When do they study?" asked the Profs when they read that about fifteen men on the University of Chicago's baseball squad were to leave on April 1 to play a series of games in Japan. Their tentative schedule also calls for games in Hawaii, China and perhaps the Philippines with native university nines.

JUNIORS OAR SHARKS AT SEATTLE

In the annual inter-class regatta at the "U" of Washington last Saturday the teams in the money placed in the following order at the expense of the Frosh-Juniors first, Sophs second and Seniors third.

COUGARS WHITE-WASHED BY O. A. C.

The W. S. C. grappling aggregation lost in a clean sweep to O. A. C. last Saturday by a score of 17 to 0 as a resultant score obtained from four decisions and one fall. The only fall of the evening went to Palmer of O. A. C. when he "got" Capt. Logan of W. S. C. in the 125-pound class.

In the 135-pound division Glossop, O. A. C., won his decision over Ewing of the Washington Staters

Boggs of W. S. C. lost by decision to Hondell, O. A. C., in the 145-pounders. Armstrong of O. A. C. lived up to what his name implies in the 158-pound class by winning a decision over Pearson of Washington State.

In the heavy weight class the mighty Cougar Lromanhauser lost by decision to McClain of O. A. C.

MUCKERS ACCEPT ALL-COMERS—TIMBER BEAST'S BLUFF CALLED!

It was noticed yesterday on our Ad-building bulletin board that the bearded lads of the tall-timber and "Copenhagen" cans districts had issued a bold challenge to all comers for an encounter to be fought in nine innings with can't-hooks and a horse-hide sphere.

Evidently this noble boast to meet the general public was noticed for Mr. "Ham" has been instructed to state to the Hon. President "Tuffie" that if the Timber Beasts will allow the Muckers to consolidate with their instructors, in order to acquire the desired (not "required") number of players, they will gladly extend the same right to the challengers and most willingly accept the gauntlet for the "Mucker-Timber Beast" game.

Let it be known, however, that if the above named Beasts insist upon using can't-hook bats, the party challenged reserves the same right in respect to their scoop-shovels and muck-sticks.

"Play Ball!!"

O. A. C. VS. BERKELEY—TIE SCORE

A 1-to-1 "dead-heat" score was the result of a seven inning O. A. C. Berkeley game last Saturday when it was called to an unripe finish due to

O. A. C.	1	4	3
California	1	4	4

Batteries—Hughes and Gill; Ellison and Dexter.
RECORD SHATTERED IN 50-YARD SWIM
Ed. Binney of Yale set a new intercollegiate record for the 50-yard event by making the distance in 21 2-5 seconds. The teams in this contest last Saturday placed in the following order: Yale 34, Pennsylvania S. and Princeton 6.

ANNAPOLIS CADETS 26, YALE 5

The Navy men to be, defeated the Yale grapplers by taking six out of seven bouts in a duel contest of the mats last Saturday.
The University of California track squad defeated the "U" of Southern California by a score of 77½ to 43½ last Saturday at Los Angeles.

ALUMNI SECTION

FORMER STUDENT TO PREPARE MAP

Major R. M. Montague, U. S. M. C., Again Will Cover French Territory Over Which Marines Fought

R. M. Montague, a member of the university's 1917 class, formerly major of the Idaho cadet battalion and now a major in the United States marine corps, expects shortly to return to France to assist in the preparation of a topographic map of the French and Belgium territory over which the famous Devil-dogs fought. This is the information conveyed in a letter just received from Major Montague at the alumni association office.

"Since returning to the United States," he says in part, "I have been more than busy. I was transferred to the Public Works office at this post (Quantico, Va.) about the first of October and since then I have been in charge of approximately three quarters of a million dollars worth of work. This work being engineering I naturally like it very much, having taken an engineering course at the university.

"Within two months I expect to be on my way to France again, this time not to fight, but to help make a topographic and relief map of the country we Marines fought over during the war. I was to have returned to France last fall, but Colonel Roosevelt, who is my commanding officer here, could not see his way clear to let me go, as at that time nearly two million dollars worth of construction work was under contemplation. He said, however, that he undoubtedly could release me when the second opportunity came.

Major Montague, who is remembered on the campus both for his abilities as a student and for his sincere interest in affairs military, received his commission in the marine corps shortly after the United States entered the war in 1917. He saw many months of active front-line service and was successively promoted until he reached the rank of major.

PLAN BANQUET AT SPOKANE

University Alumni Will Gather on March 31 to Hear President E. H. Lindley and Others

University alumni and former students now located in Spokane as well as all Idahoans in attendance at the

meeting of the Inland Empire Teacher's association to be held at Spokane March 31 to April 2 will be brought together at a banquet now scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, March 31, according to an announcement made this morning.

Dr. Carroll Smith, '01, is in charge of all the arrangements being made. President E. H. Lindley, Dean O. P. Cockerill of the university law school, Miss Katharine Jensen, head of the university home economics department and President Kjosness of the alumni association are speakers expected to have places on the banquet program. An attempt will be made to obtain one of the Davenport dining rooms for the event.

SOUTHERN CLUBS PLANNED

W. B. Kjosness, president of the university alumni association, this week is in southern Idaho to attend a county agent conference being held in Boise.

R. O. Jones, '09, secretary of state, and his chief deputy, Bennett Williams, '08, are being counted on to arrange a largely attended meeting of alumni located in Boise. Similar duties will fall on Aden Hyde, '18, and Julius Nordby, '15, at Caldwell and on Lesetta Lubken, '15 and Homer Huddleson, '17, at Nampa.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

Wilbur Bohm is now at Kirksville, Mo.

"We want a winning football team next fall, at least one that will clean up W. S. C. Bill Lee can express my feelings about W. S. C.," writes Earl David, '04, from San Antonio, Texas, where he is engaged in the investment brokerage business.

Colonel Avery D. Cummings, former university commandant, and Captains Herbert H. White and J. D. Matthews, both former university students, are with the famous Second and was successively promoted until he reached the rank of major.

"Mrs. Seymour joins me in wishing you every success," is a word of encouragement from L. H. Seymour, '13 who is now secretary of the John Hubbard Optical company at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Ira S. Doyle, '12, sends in her alumni dues from Lewiston. "Since coming to Chicago as the

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DAVIDS'

The Students' Store"

Industrial Secretary of the central branch of the Y. M. C. A., I have met several Idahoans, all of them keenly interested in the university, but with little opportunity to make that interest practical," writes Byrd Fanita Wall, '16, from 59 E. Monroe street, Chicago.

Mrs. Jennie Cawthorne (Jennie Bangs) now resides in San Antonio, Texas.

C. E. Watts, '18, announces in a recent letter that both he and Mrs. Watt plan to visit the campus about commencement time. The address given in his letter is 2 South St. Louis, Chicago.

FORESTRY NEWS—

SELWAY MAN HERE

Frank Kloubucher of the U. S. Forest service was a caller at the School of Forestry last Thursday. During the winter he was in Canada where he has been studying their methods of fire protection. He is returning to his headquarters in the Selway National Forest. The main purpose of his stop was to get men for the summer work. Several of the forestry boys have signed up with him. C. C. Brockman will be in charge of a large improvement

crew on road and trail work. A. S. Daniels will have charge of the company in that reserve. Many other good positions have been accepted by forestry men.

Short Course Closes.

The Short Course in Forestry closes this week. The quality of men applying for the course this year have been of high order. Three of the men who originally took up the short course have since transferred to the four-year curriculum. The others have placed positions connected with forestry work and will take up their work immediately.

Trees Sell Well.

Advance tree sales are larger than ever before. The orders are twice what they were last year, altho last year set a record in tree sales. Orders are being received from all parts of the state and some have come in from California and Washington, D. C. The latter will not be filled, however, as the purpose of the tree nursery is to supply Idaho citizens and until it has been cultivated on a more extensive scale only the state orders will be taken care of.

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