

The University Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921

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SIX UNIVERSITY MEN RECEIVE CITATIONS FOR HEROIC SERVICE

BEAVER DEATH IN PERFORMANCE
OF DUTY ON FIELD OF BATTLE
IN WORLD WAR

Six men from the University of Idaho, five of them in attendance here at the present time, and one who enlisted from here in 1917, received decorations from the French, Belgian and American governments for exceptional heroism and gallantry in action. A number of other men were cited for bravery, and it is possible that other men who left the University in the spring of 1917 to enter the Army also received decorations of some sort. But owing to the limited information put out so far by the War Department, and to the possible reticence of the men themselves, which prevents them from acquainting their one-time fellow students with the facts of their war honors, it is impossible to say whether Idaho's University has other sons who are entitled to wear the Government's mark of recognition for bravery.

THE MEN WEARING THE CROSSES

Following is a list of the men who were decorated:

First Lieutenant Harry O. McDougall, ex-17, Croix de Guerre (French), Distinguished Service Cross.

Corporal John W. Cramer, Croix de Guerre (French), Distinguished Service Cross.

Captain Homer Huddleson, Croix de Guerre (Belgian)

Private Oscar H. Rankin, Croix de Guerre (French).

Sgt. Ira A. Ferguson, Croix de Guerre (French).

Sgt. I. W. Morgaridge, Croix de Guerre, (French).

McDougal Wins His D. S. C. in Air

When a man is unwounded after having had his shoe soles and goggles shot away, and the gas tank of his plane set afire, we say he had luck and some nerve. Lieutenant McDougall first received his commission in the Infantry, and was then transferred to the Air Service where he was made a First Lieutenant. He landed in France March 13, and completed training at the flying school just in time to join the French Aviators at Chateau Thierry. He participated in every fight in his division from then on, making over 30 bombing expeditions. He was made a flight commander and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre after his 14th flight into enemy territory.

He received the D. S. C. for "leaving the center of a squadron formation and going to the aid of a brother pilot, who was being attacked by three German planes, and shooting down one plane and putting the others to flight." His machine was disabled five times on one occasion and landed fifty feet behind the front line trenches. His clothes were well riddled and his observer killed. We'll say he had luck—and nerve.

"Dutch" Cramer Gets 'Em on Ground

When "Dutch" Cramer left here in the spring of 1917, we thought no more peaceable and peace loving fellow ever lived. But you never can tell! We happened to get hold of his American and French citations, and here's what they say:

American:
"John W. Cramer, Corporal, Co. H., 361st Infantry, 91st Div.

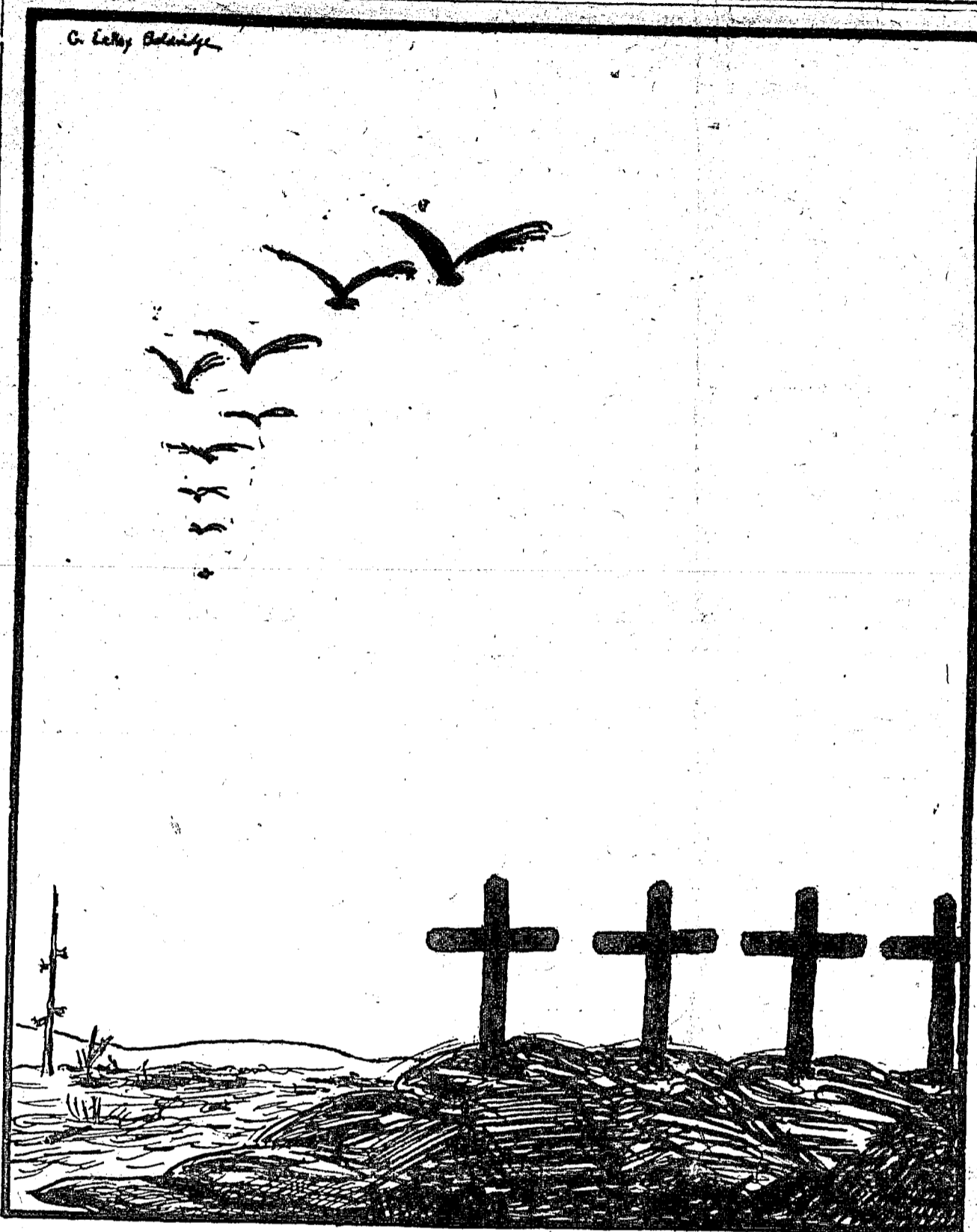
"For extraordinary heroism in action at Audenarde, Belgium, Nov. 1, 1918. He was a member of a patrol sent out to reconnoiter the town of Audenarde. This patrol discovered several enemy machine gun sniper posts located in buildings which were enfilading the streets of the town. With another soldier, he dodged from building to building, and entering one of the houses containing a machine gun, captured two machine gunners."

Francise:
"Caporal John W. Cramer, Cie H. du 391 Reg.

"Caporal d'une grande bravoure. Le 1 er Novembre 1918a pris part a une une patrouille qui a repere puisieurs emplacements de mitrailleuses prenant d'enfilade les rues de la ville d'Audenarde. Se glissant de maisons en maisons, a reussi a penetrer dans l'une d'elles y capturant une mitrailleuse et ses servants."

Au Grand Quartier General,
le 7 Fevrier, 1919

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Lest We Forget

MONTANA BRUINS HUMBLD BY IDAHO FIGHTING GRID MACHINE SATURDAY

COACH TOM KELLEY'S WARRIORS ROUT THE MONTANA BRUINS IN
FAST GAME AT FAIR GROUNDS SATURDAY—DAY FAIR

IDAHO 35
MONTANA 7

Idaho stepped from the gloom of two consecutive defeats into the warmth and friendliness of a blazing light of victory Saturday afternoon when she romped over the lighter but fighting University of Montana football eleven 35 to 7. Montana's defeat was more decisive than the score indicates and injuries received are causing considerable worry to the Grizzly coaches and trainers. Idaho was undisputed master of ceremonies at all phases of the contest. The wrecking of the Montana machine was complete. Not once during the entire battle did the Montanans threaten to score from a straight football attack. Idaho was not in a mood to be suppressed by Montana, and her victory was far more decisive than the one gained by the University of Washington. Montana's improvised Minnesota shift was ineffective against the powerful silver and gold defense and it proved a detriment instead of an asset. Idaho's superiority is shown in cold figures. The silver and gold line ripped great holes in the Montana defense through which Idaho backs smashed for sixteen first downs from the line of scrimmage. The Montanans only made three first downs.

The Idaho team functioned like a machine. Steady consistent advances in the face of the powerful defense of the Mantahans game them down first in rapid succession. Four of Idaho's five touchdowns were made after gruelling drives down the field. First it was Irving through left tackle, Whitcomb through right guard and Brown with a short smash over center would give Idaho a first Again the trio would squirm through the Grizzly line for additional gains and the distance to the goal line sawed down to a matter of feet. Only during the first period did Idaho experience any difficulty in making gains at critical stages. Montana's defense weakened and it was just the story of a heavy team ripping a light one to shreds.

"Gus" Irving, Idaho left half, left a wide path of silver and gold through Montana's fair crimson. Irving was the outstanding figure in the afternoon's endeavor and besides making three of Idaho's touchdown, covering all field kicks, made more yardage than the entire Montana team. Irving was at his best. Whitcomb opened the game with a stride equal to that of Irving and for the first two periods could be depended upon for a good gain. Injuries however, compelled Whitcomb to slow his pace and later retire to the sideline.

Montana's backers bewailed that the Grizzlies were playing way below par—but the plucky Montanans, with inevitable defeat staring them in the face, carried their end of the burden with as much determination and spirit as though the path to victory had been strewn with roses.

Twice in the first quarter Idaho carried the ball beyond Montana's 10-yard line, only to lose it through some football irregularity. It appeared as though the famed jinx was still clinging to Idaho. The fear however, proved nothing more than a delusion and during the remaining periods Idaho functioned in a decidedly satisfactory manner. All of the silver and gold touchdowns were the yield of legitimate football, which cannot be said on Montana's marker. Although Tanner's seventy-five yard run after picking Irving's pass out of mid-air was thrilling it was too much like having a touchdown served. Tanner was favored with an open field and splendid interference.

Irving's forty yard dash through the entire Montana line was the sensation of the game. Slipping through left tackle Irving zig-zagged, augered and swerved back and forth at break neck speed—past the thirty yard line, the twenty, barely being stopped on

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IDAHO REPRESENTATIVES AT COLLEGE CONVENTION

ARGONAUT TO GET WEEKLY RE-
PORTS FROM 12 WESTERN
COLLEGE CAMPUSES.

The A.S.U.I. was recognized and officially voted in and authorized to send representatives to meetings of the Pacific Coast Association of College Presidents and the Pacific Coast Association of College Editors. The Seattle convention of these two organizations from which Idaho delegates, Paul Rowell, president of the associated student body, and R. E. Jennes, Argonaut editor, returned the first of the week.

Presidents, at their sessions, discussed problem and obstacles facing all western institutions as well as innovations at individual schools. Editors, for the most part, confined their discussions to technical phases of college publications and spent much time in talking over means of improving their work...

As a result of Idaho's entrance to the press association, the Argonaut in the future will each week carry a summary of important news events on all other Pacific coast campuses.

Of the Sucker List
Another feature was the decision of both bodies to oppose the general tendency of drives for this, that and the other thing, to work the college campus for all it is worth. Lately, every conceivable kind of an organization has been at work soliciting funds. "Schools are always looked upon as 'easy meat,'" said one speaker "and only too often effort is concentrated on a college campus where large numbers can be reached easily. For the most part, students are forever pressed for funds to meet their necessary obligations. It is time we showed a little backbone in the matter."

Following the convention, Paul Rowell, Idaho president, said: "At the conference, the problems confronting the various student bodies were brought up for round table discussion. Strong and weak points in the student governments were

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING BENEFICIAL TO DISABLED VETERANS OF THE WAR

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR ARE BEING
REHABILITATED UNDER THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING
PLAN OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

(By H. V. Dunlap)

ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY
Stimulating pep, the stuff that wins football games, will be the main feature of the assembly Wednesday. Fightin' Tom Kelley and his warriors will be ready to leave for Boise to participate in the annual Armistice Day football classic. A rousing yell rally will do more than any thing else that the student body can do to show the team that the University of Idaho is behind them as a unit. There will be football speeches and Idaho songs. Idaho spirit and the atmosphere of "Idaho Fights" will pervade the air so strongly that when the squad lines up against the Cowboy eleven each man will realize that every Idaho student is back of him in spirit if not in body. Not every student can make the trip to Boise and root for the team on the field but there is no one in the school who cannot give the squad his moral support. Assembly this week is the place to show Kelley and his team that their efforts are appreciated. Let's go, Idaho!

LEGION ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

VETERANS OF THREE WARS TO
PARADE; FLAG RAISING AND
ASSEMBLY IN MORNING

American Legion committees have great plans under way for proper commemoration of Armistice Day, November 11. On that day fitting and proper ceremonies in honor of American dead and the unknown soldier will be held under the direction of legion men.

The parade, consisting of Moscow's soldiery, G. A. R., Spanish American War Veterans, American Legion men and university cadets in the order name will form on the campus at 10 o'clock and march down town, through the business district and back to the campus.

A military review of all troops will take place on the campus immediately after the parade. Colonel E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets, and Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university will be in the reviewing stand as the veterans of three wars and the cadets march by.

Immediately after the military review, C. E. Chenoweth, who served as an overseas chaplain will deliver a short sermon which will be followed by two minutes of silent prayer for the unknown soldier dead buried in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C. The morning exercises will come to a close with a flag raising.

VETERANS SAY DANCE TO NEWS OF IDAHO VICTORY

Returns from the Armistice Day Game
Will be Announced Between
Dances at A. E. F. Affair

Dance while Idaho beats Wyoming at Boise, on Armistice Day, is the slogan of the A. E. F. club, which is planning one of the niftiest "victory hoop shakings" of all time at Eggans hall on the afternoon of November 11th. All of the stay at homes will be there to get the results of the game in bulletins by the quarter and to dance. Captain Homer Huddleson, Croix de France, if the masculine end of the student body couldn't afford \$22.50 and incidental expenses to go to Boise, the A. E. F. Club figured they could at least afford an afternoon of joy, bliss and rapture at one half bone a crack, with game results thrown into the bargain.

E. A. Klippel, Jr., travelling passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, was a luncheon guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

At 11:00 a. m. on the 11th day of November, 1918, the last shell had shrieked its way across "no man's land" the last mad rush over the top had been made—the war was over! Though the bloodshed and carnage were just the effects of the war were by no means ended with the parking of the cannon and the sheathing of the bayonet. Thousand who had gone forth physically 100 per cent efficient were now to return disabled.

What was to be done towards rehabilitating these men, and women, was one of the great problems which confronted the Nation. Were they to be discharged and returned to civil life to sink or swim by their own efforts? Those, who were not too much disabled, to return to their former vocations which their efficiency impaired; those who could not pursue their former calling to rehabilitate themselves—if possible—in some other line of endeavor; those who could do neither, to become objects of charity or inmates of Soldiers' Homes. The experience of former wars had proven this to be unsatisfactory from both an economic standpoint.

Emergency Organizations
To meet this emergency there was instituted what was broadly termed organizations for rehabilitation. This work was placed in the hands of three bureaus, viz. the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Public Health Service, and the Board for Vocational Education. The work of these three bureaus has now been consolidated and is being placed in the hands of a single agency, namely, "The United States Veterans' Bureau," which was created by the passage of what is known as the "Sweet Bill" last July. The extent to which this consolidation will expedite the work cannot as yet be determined. But that it will cut a great amount of "red tape" is assured. One of the things which this law will accomplish will be the decentralization of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. The United States will be divided into fourteen districts with a headquarters in each, and each case will be settled in that district without recourse to Washington, D. C., except in cases in which it is found necessary to search the military records. It is the work and prospects of the Federal Board for Vocational Education that I wish to discuss in this article.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education came into existence in the latter part of the year 1918 and though it has made many mistakes and has frequently fallen down it has always arose with its face toward "Mt. Zion" and has accomplished and will continue to accomplish a wonderful work in the reconstruction of the world from the effects of the late war. It will be the means of making thousands of men, who would otherwise become human derelicts, self-supporting and productive members of society.

The mistakes of the Board have almost invariably been of judgment and not intention. The District Vocational Officer of the 13th district once said in conversation with the writer, "We had no precedents to go by, we had to learn the job on the job." While this article is not for the purpose of praising censorious individuals I do not feel that it would be complete without a word of praise to Claude H. Anderson, district vocational officer of the 13th district, for his untiring efforts in behalf of disabled soldiers of this district.

Federal Board Handicapped
At the outset the work of the Federal Board was much handicapped by being tied up to the two other bureaus. For illustration: The applicant had to make application to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for compensation, and had to be judged compensable before the Board could award him vocational training, and the Board had to depend upon the physicians of the Public Health Service to pass upon the nature and extent

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MONTANA BRUIES HUMBLED BY IDAHO

(Continued from page one)

the ten, over the line for a touchdown. It was a beautiful run. Idaho's two other touchdowns were made by Whitcomb, right half, and Bung Snow who replaced him for the final period.

Idaho Keeps Aggressive
Idaho kept the ball in Montana's half of the gridiron during the entire game. Only once, in the first period, did the Grizzlies move the line of scrimmage past the silver and gold 35-yard line. Idaho was never threatened but played a marvelous defensive game, forcing Montana to punt continually. Neither team paid any great deal of attention to the overhead game. Idaho tried several passes, one of which was converted directly into a Montana touchdown. Out of the entire summation of attempts only one was completed. Montana's accomplishments in the air were less than those on the ground.

Plummer's punts, somewhat weaker than Irving's, were advantageous to Idaho. Whitcomb, Irving and Brown distinguished themselves for the ability to run back punts. In the third quarter Whitcomb misjudged the length of one of Plummer's punts and missed a catch, Montana recovering on Idaho's 8-yard line.

Captain Evans, Idaho right end, although his plays were not so noticeable as those of the backfield, was one of Idaho's most valuable men. Canine was sent in to run the team for a while but Beanev Breshears, who has been yelling signals for nearly two seasons was later returned. In general the silver and gold team displayed a finer degree of football finish than that displayed by the Montanans.

Dusk settled on the gridiron at the end of the third period and plays in the final quarter were indistinct.

First Period

Captain Sullivan, Montana, won the toss and chose to receive, defending the south goal. Plummer received Irving's kick on Montana's 30-yard line and was downed before he could get under way. Frank Brown, Idaho right guard, was injured and replaced by Barto. Sullivan's attempted pass to Dayliss fell heavily to the ground. Sullivan circled left end for five yards. Christie gained nothing through center. Plummer booted thirty yards to Beanev who returned twenty. Babe took three over center. Babe smashed again for a long gain, giving Idaho first and ten. Irving sliced nine through left tackle. Whitcomb slipped through the same hole for three and another first down. Irving added one yard around Montana's right end. Whitcomb made four through left tackle. Beanev advanced two yards through right guard but Montana tightened and took the ball. Keeley failed in a smash. Plummer's punt was received on Idaho's 40-yard line by Irving who returned 10 yards. Irving clipped off six through left guard. Whitcomb followed with seven giving Idaho first and ten. Whitcomb made three over right tackle and eight through left tackle, giving Idaho another first down. Irving failed to gain. Beanev's fumble was recovered by Christie. Christie's running pass was intercepted by Glindeman. Irving made two yards through left guard and Whitcomb two through right tackle. Irving carried the ball over and later kicked goal.

Keeley ran Irving's kickoff back fifteen yards from the line. He was injured when tackled, but refused to be taken from the field. Plummer made one through right tackle. Keeley three through center. Sullivan one from a wide end run. Plummer booted forty yards to Whitcomb who returned two. Irving smashed through left tackle and was headed straight for the goal when Keeley apparently slipped in from nowhere and spoiled the play, holding Irving to a twenty-five yard gain. Whitcomb made three through right tackle. Brown three through left guard. Keeley intercepted Irving's pass on the 20-yard line and returned five. Christie was downed for a slight loss. Sullivan recovered his own fumble but was hurt. Plummer's punt sailed past Whitcomb and rolled back toward the Idaho goal line. Dayliss recovered on the 8-yard line. Plummer three through right guard. Keeley fumbled, Captain Evans recovered for Idaho. Keeley received Irving's punt at midfield and

returned ten yards. Plummer one through right guard. The period ended with Montana in possession of the ball on Idaho's 40-yard line.

Second Period

Tanner replaced Christie as Grizzly right half. Keeley slipped on a wide end run, no gain. Ramsay was injured but returned to his position. Sullivan's pass to Tubbs was grounded by Irving. Lambert replaced Keeley as Montana quarterback. Plummer's punt rolled behind the goal line. Dayliss ruled out for roughness. Straw replaced Dayliss. Idaho started from the 20-yard line. Irving clipped twenty around right end. Montana was penalized fifteen for holding. Whitcomb five, right tackle. Irving four, left guard. Brown two, over center, giving Idaho first down. Whitcomb three, left tackle. Idaho tumbled but Brown recovered. Irving's high pass was intercepted by Tanner on the Grizzly 25-yard line. Tanner sprinted seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked goal. Canine replaced Beanev as Idaho quarterback.

Plummer kicked to Brown on Idaho's 10-yard line. Babe returned twenty-two yards. Irving two, left tackle. Whitcomb no gain, left guard. Irving's long punt was received by Lambert on the Montana 10-yard line. Plummer's punt was blocked by Vohs but Lambert recovered. Plummer's second attempt went to Whitcomb on the 30-yard line, who returned ten. Irving seven, left tackle. Christie injured and replaced by Johnson. Irving three, giving Idaho a first down. Whitcomb five through right guard. Irving circled right end and carried the ball over the goal line, converting the goal kick later.

Johnson received Irving's kickoff on the Grizzly 5-yard line, dropped the ball, and returned ten before being downed. Whitcomb signaled for a free catch of Plummer's punt. The ball hit the ground in front of him and he picked it out of the air in an effort to return but fumbled, Montana recovering. Tanner downed behind his own line. Montana penalized five for offside. Tanner's pass was knocked down as it passed over the Idaho line. Johnson six, left guard. Whitcomb returned Plummer's kick fifteen yards from the 2-yard line. Irving five, left guard, Whitcomb six, left guard, giving Idaho a first down. Brown failed to gain over center. Irving slipped as he started around right end. Idaho penalized five for offside. Irving punted fifty yards to Lambert, who was downed as he caught the ball. Johnson three, left tackle. Tanner no gain, right end. Plummer punted to Whitcomb on the 30-yard line. Whitcomb was downed in his tracks. Irving five, right tackle. Brown two over center. Whitcomb five, right guard, giving Idaho first down. Irving three, right tackle. Irving four, left end. A. Breshears replaced S. Breshears for Idaho. Canine tumbled but recovered and was downed for a loss, Montana taking the ball. A Grizzly fumble was recovered by Plummer. Lambert five, right tackle. The period ended with Montana holding the ball in midfield.

Third Period

Beanev Breshears returned to Idaho quarterback, replacing Canine. Brown received Plummer's kickoff on the 15-yard line and returned forty yards. Whitcomb three, right guard. Irving one, left tackle. Irving's pass grounded by Tanner. Irving booted to Lambert on Montana's 25-yard line. Lambert returned six. Sullivan three over center. Lambert two, right guard. Sullivan, one yard. Irving through left tackle. Unaided he augered through the Grizzly defense for a touchdown. Irving kicked goal. Score Idaho 21, Montana 7.

Sullivan received Irving's kickoff on the 5-yard line, returning ten. Lambert one yard, right guard. Plummer's punt sailed outside at Idaho's 38-yard line. Irving seven, right tackle. Whitcomb four, left guard, giving Idaho first down. Whitcomb three, left tackle. Irving three, right guard. Irving one, right guard. Brown four over center, Idaho first down. S. shears returned for H. Breshears at right end. Straw injured. Whitcomb three yards, right guard. Straw injured again. Rooney replaces Straw as Montana left end. Irving eight, left guard, giving Idaho first down. Whitcomb failed to gain around right end. Irving eight, right guard. Whitcomb four, Idaho first down. Neither Irving or Whitcomb could advance. Dahlberg injured. Irving drops back to 20-yard line for place kick. The ball sails outside the standards. Montana's ball on 20-yard line. Plummer

punts to Irving on 40-yard line. Irving returned thirty to 10-yard line. Whitcomb five, left guard. Whitcomb three, left tackle. Whitcomb over, through right guard. Irving kicks goal. Score, Idaho 28, Montana 7.

"Bung" Snow replaced Whitcomb as Idaho right half. Tanner made a nice catch of Irving's kickoff and returned twenty yards. Tanner's two passes were knocked down. Plummer's punt was returned to midfield by Irving. Brown five, right guard. Snow, one yard. Snow four, giving Idaho first down. Brown five through center. Snow one, right tackle. The period ended with Idaho in possession of the ball on Montana's 36-yard line.

Final Period

Irving nine, left tackle. Johnson replaces Plummer as Montana fullback. Idaho completed twenty yard pass over center, Irving to Capt. Evans. Brown eight, left guard. Idaho fumble recovered by Montana on own 10-yard line. Elliott goes back in the game, replacing Sullivan. Tanner punts to Irving who returns ten. Idaho penalized five, offside. Snow made twenty. Idaho first down. Irving one, right guard. Snow one. Irving's pass grounded by Johnson. Montana's ball on downs. Beanev intercepted Tanner's pass and ran it back to the Montana 15-yard line. Snow five through left tackle. Brown two through center. Snow two, left guard. Babe Brown injured and carried from field. Brigham replaces Brown as Idaho fullback. Snow four, left end. Stark injured and carried from field unconscious. Hoffman re-

places Stark. Snow slipped over for touchdown. Irving kicked goal. Idaho 35, Montana 7.

Receiving Irving's kickoff, Montana returned the ball to midfield when the period, called short on account of darkness was called to an end. Madsen was injured in the final scrimmage. Montana held the ball in midfield at the end of the game.

The Lineup:

Idaho
Dayliss I.e.r. S. Breshears
Elliott I.t.r. Glindeman
Dahlberg I.g.r. F. Brown
Murphy c. Goff
Ramsay r.g.l. Neal
McGowan r.t.l. Vohs
Madsen r.e.h. Evans, Capt.
Keeley q. H. Breshears
Sullivan Capt. I.h.d. Whitcomb
Christie r.h.l. Irving
Plummer f.b. F. Brown

Substitutions: Idaho—Barto for F. Brown, Canine for H. Breshears, A. Breshears for S. Breshears, H. Breshears for Canine, Snow for Whitcomb, S. Breshears for A. Breshears, Brigham for J. Brown, Cobley for Captain Evans. Montana—Tanner for Christie, Lambert for Keeley, Straw for Dayliss, Johnson for Christie, Rooney for Straw, Johnson for Plummer, Elliott for Sullivan, Hoffman for Stark.

Touchdowns: Irving, 3; Whitcomb 1; Snow, 1; Tanner, 1; goal from touchdowns, Irving 5, Sullivan 1.

Officials: Mulligan, Spokane (Gonzaga), referee; Frye, Spokane (South Dakota), umpire; Gale, Moscow, (Washington) head linesman, head

Tagging the Yard Lines

BY O. A. F.

R. F. Hutchinson, veteran Princeton quarterback, former assistant coach of the university gridder has conquered a new field. Hutchinson, assisted by Felix Plastino, last year's center and captain of the silver and gold, has taken a string of great men at the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello and developed an amateur machine which is making the dopsters take notice. Hutchinson's team, playing the style of ball made famous by the Princeton Tigers when eastern football was at its height, held the speedy Montana U. team to a comparatively close score in the first game of the season and humbled the College of Idaho team 13-7, changing conference honors the first time in five years. Hutch is developing players and doing a good job too.

Wyoming scouts "covering" Saturday's game will make meagre reports. There was little need for Idaho to disclose any of the finer points of her football ability.

Friday afternoon the Montana Grizzlies will hobble into formation against the Montana Aggies in their big game of the season. Idaho's complete derailment of the Montana speedsters is causing considerable worry in the Grizzly camp. "We really should not have played a game at all this week," said Coach Bierman, after the smoke of the battle had cleared.

A beaten, bleeding old Grizzly lay weeping on the field. His broken voice sobbing, Neil Irving—Neil Irving.

Utah's unexpected victory over Idaho at Salt Lake gives the Zion State eleven a high rating in the Rocky Mountain conference, in fact throughout the northwest. Idaho's football team is recognized as one of the best on the Pacific coast. Unless Colorado retrieves from the decisive 35-0 drubbing at the hands of the University of Chicago, Utah will gain conference honors this year. Utah spirits are soaring as a result of the Idaho victory and the Crimson followers have nicknamed their varsity eleven the "red devils," which, of course, is just a mark of respect and doesn't mean

much of anything.

A score which cannot be explained through ethical channels is the W. S. C.-Oregon 7-7 tie, the result of a clash between the two teams at Pullman Saturday. Either W. S. C. has ticked themselves into believing they have a mystery team or Oregon has improved 100 per cent since her appearance against Idaho. Listen, Idaho outplays Oregon at Portland, everywhere, even "Shy" Huntington and his Oregon team admit it, loses to W. S. C. 20 to 3. Along comes that very same Oregon team and ties the Cougar in his own forest. To make matters more complicated W. S. C. holds the powerful Californians to a 14-7 score just one week after California entertains Oregon to a decisive white-washing party. W. S. C. can thank her lucky stars and burn incense under the stuffed Cougar's nose for her victory over Idaho, which might possibly be reversed were the two teams to meet now.

Neil Irving, Captain Grove Evans, Heinie Glindeman, Joe Whitcomb and Frank Brown, who have been playing football in these parts for many moons appeared on the home field for their last time Saturday against Montana. Those of you who have feasted on Irving's brilliant playing for several years, delighted in Captain Evans' stellar work at end, Whitcomb's smashing backfield tactics, Frank Brown and Heinie Glindeman's work on the Idaho line will have to resort to memory from now on. The old warhorses have passed from the home field, but they have three more games this season, three hard ones. Apparently the boys were trying to commemorate their last day on the silver and gold field. They did it.

Wyoming, Idaho's next opponent, to be met at Boise on Armistice Day promises to be a hard fought battle. Wyoming fell before Utah. If the boys can be brought around to see the necessity of winning with all alumni, state officials, former stars and general boosters watching everything will proceed satisfactory. Idaho will have a hard battle and the score difference may be narrow.

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YE BUSHY BOBS DEFEND THEIR STYLE BUT MEN CAST SLIGHTING REMARKS

HERE'S ALL THE DOPE
Other pertinent facts gleaned are: A bobbed haired girl spends from three to 15 minutes combing her hair while a natural puts in from 30 minutes to an hour. Some girls can wear a hair net two days while others don a new one each day. In each case special occasions are not considered. Dancing is sure death to a net. Nets cost 15 cents and 2 for a quarter.

The average girl wearing her hair in the present style is equipped with from 18 to 24 inches of rats. The record, as found by the Argonaut, is 30 inches but this is generally agreed to be an extreme. Rats generally cost 25 cents a yard, with the better grades as high as 50 cents. A rat goes flat in two weeks or three and cannot be restored. Thus, in a school year, a girl wears 27 feet of rats. A bob requires from 8 to 15 minutes to wash and dry her hair while a natural takes from one hour to two hours. One girl, before she had her hair bobbed, could only wash her hair on Saturdays and Sundays because it took her from four to five hours.

As a result of its investigation as to what the campus thinks of bobbed hair, the Argonaut now can authoritatively say that:

University men favor bobbed hair on some girls, but not on theirs.

Boys will fight wildcats and reporters in defense of their adopted style.

Many co-eds who have so far remained aloof from the prevailing craze, nervously wonder if the fad will pass before they are forced to fall in line.

Bobbed hair results in a considerable financial saving.

The average natural wears from 18 to 24 inches of rats, with the record breaker, as found by the Argonaut, boasting 30 inches.

In coast cities, bobbed hair is rapidly going out of style.

Boys declare if the present style of hair dressing continues, all girls will be forced to use the scissors or become bald headed.

One girl, with beautiful hair hanging to her knees, bobbed it on the spur of the moment and spent the next day weeping.

Half the boys will secretly admit they are sorry.

One girl bobbed her hair because it made her look tougher.

In one eastern state, barbers, before receiving a license to work at their trade, must pass a hair bobbing examination before a state commission.

University men, in no uncertain terms, do not approve of bobbed hair and believe it injures the impression a girl makes with her associates. The boys declare it is the only sane and sensible thing to do and add that the present style of combing the hair causes it to break off or fall out, forcing girls to use the shears. University girls not having bobbed hair have no general unified opinion on the subject; apparently they are equally divided.

Probably 150 men and women students have been interviewed. Men showed a tendency to first say they were all for bobbed hair and then add that they didn't think it helped the impression a girl makes. Some said it gave them the impression of "speed." They cannot associate bobbed hair with reliability and thoughtfulness. Others claimed it reflects a lack of dignity and seriousness.

Men Give Opinions

A few of the interviews from men follow:

No. 1—Sure, I like the looks of bobbed hair, most girls look a lot better with it, but then some are absolutely goofy appearing. It's crazy for a girl to spend an hour or two a day combing her hair. A bobbed hair girl is generally more of a kiddier, you don't expect her to be serious.

No. 2—Bobbed hair gives me the impression of fickleness and speed. I like it on some girls but believe me, I wouldn't let my girl or sister have it. It's flashy, alright, that's what I don't like about it. I don't think bobbed hair grows on a sound foundation.

Long and Short of it

No. 3—I guess it's their own business how they wear it, I sure don't think it's any of mine. I don't believe I like it on a real girl, but it does look keen and spiffy. Did you ever notice, the shorter the hair, the shorter the skirt, and some of this hair is pretty short. Tell 'em I'm all for short skirts and bobbed hair, but don't use my name.

Other interviews are pretty well reflected in the preceding ones.

But the boys are energetic workers. Scarcely had the Argonaut story of the coming bobbed hair investigation

Continued to page 5, column two.

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1/2 dozen large fresh oysters	25c		
Loaf of bread	10c		
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Omega Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Margaret Springer of Boise. Women are like streetcars. Never run after them, another will be along in a minute.—Ex.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING BENEFICIAL—

(Continued from page one)

of the applicant's disability, and then the Board had to pass upon whether or not the disability caused a vocational handicap. This created a great deal of dissatisfaction and resulted in a situation which was hard to explain to the applicant. One case which came to the notice of the writer was the case of a man who had been adjudged totally disabled by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and had been paid compensation accordingly from the time of his discharge. The Public Health Service passed upon this case for the Board and said that the disability was not such as constitute a vocational handicap. It was hard for the applicant to see why, if he was totally disabled, he did not have a vocational handicap. In justification to the Board it should be said that the matter has been adjusted and the man placed in training, but it took eighteen months of valuable time to straighten out the differences between the two bureaus.

In August 1920 the Federal Board was appropriated money to hire their own physicians to pass upon the disability of applicants. This divorce from the Public Health Service, and the fact that it had been determined that it was unnecessary for an applicant to be awarded compensation before being placed in training, where a vocational handicap existed which was traceable to his military service, served somewhat to simplify matters.

Two Classes of Training

Training is divided into two classes known as section II and section III training. Section II training entitles the trainee to pay for maintenance while in training. Section III training entitles the trainee to equipment, books and tuition, but not to maintenance while in training. Section III training has not proven a success as most men find that if they have to earn a living they are not in condition to study after their day's work is done. The doing away with section III training is strongly advocated by many of the higher officials of the Federal Board.

There is practically no restriction as to the vocation or profession for which a man may be trained. The only requirement being that it must be toward some definite profession or vocation and not merely a matter of general education. The applicants handicap, his previous education and the probability of the training helping him to "carry on" with his handicap are the things taken into account in advising him of the feasibility or unfeasibility of taking the training he desires. The field of instruction ranges all the way from the making of artificial flowers to structural engineering. Training is given at universities, technical schools and on the job. The latter is known as placement training. The courses given in Moscow and the number of trainees in each is: General Agriculture, 34; Poultry and small fruits, 22; College Agriculture, 7; Seed Specialist, 1; Agriculture Chemist, 1; Agricultural Teacher, 1; Agricultural Engineer, 1; Mining Engineer, 1; Education, 2; Law, 3; Pre-medical, 1; Business Administration, 5; Logging Engineer, 1; Forestry, 4; Forest Ranger, 2; Auctioneer, 1; Bank Clerk, 2; Retail Lumber course, 1; Manager of Retail Shoe business, 1; Real Estate, 1; making a total of 118 in section II.

The trainee is paid \$100.00 per month while in training, with an allowance of \$35 per month for a wife, if married, and \$10.00 per month for each child or additional dependent.

Adaptation on Campus Difficult
When the vocational student first appeared on the campus of the University he experienced difficulty in orienting himself and becoming a part of the University and its activities. This situation was probably due to the unique position which he occupied and to circumstances, more than to the intent on the part of any individual or group of individuals. Whatever the cause may have been, until this year, at least, the vocational student felt that he was in, but not part of the University. Those who had previous high school, and in some cases college training did not feel this as acutely as those who had come from the walks of life where their training had not included high schools or colleges and their traditions. This condition was caused largely by a misapprehension on the part of the trainee and those with whom he came in contact in the University. In many instances members of the faculty who were used to having the personnel of their classes enter with the prescribed and time honored preparation for the work in hand resented having students enter whose preliminary training had been in the school of "hard knocks." It was hard for the professors to realize the situation and that these men were not there primarily to get a college education, but to be trained as intensively as possible in a special vocation to enable

them again to enter the ranks of the producer and wage earner. It was hard for them to see the feasibility of training for an engineer, or other vocation, who had never taken high school English or medieval history. This was a condition which might have been expected and a better understanding would remedy, but that did not prevent the student from feeling that he was tolerated, not welcomed. Last, but by no means least, in creating this situation was the student who did not try to make good; who came to class unprepared, whose habits of study—or rather lack of such habits—and general conduct bore testimony to the fact that his greatest object was, not to work for his rehabilitation, but to remain on the pay roll.

This condition of alienation, if it exists now at all, is fast disappearing; instructors are more familiar with objects of vocational education, the students are getting better acquainted among the student body, the man who has failed to make good is being weeded out. All things are working together to make vocational education a greater success in the future.

Monthly Payroll Large

The monthly payroll of the Federal Board trainees, in Moscow at the present time, is about fifteen thousand dollars, and between one hundred and fifty and one hundred and sixty thousand dollars per annum. This sum is practically all spent here. This should be an incentive to the business men of the city to cooperate with the trainees, the teachers and the officials of the Veteran's Bureau in making the training a success.

Colonel Forbes, Chief Director of the Veterans Bureau, on his recent western trip, praised very highly the work which had been accomplished at the U. of I. Vocational training is proving satisfactory and has become an integral part of the University life.

SIX MEN RECEIVE CITATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Le Marechal, Commandant en Chef les Armees Francaises de L'Est.

Our French is a little rusty, but we needn't be embarrassed, because both citations say the same thing. We rather guess "Dutch" earned the decorations he got, and in view of them, we can overlook the nickname. Anyway, "Dutch" doesn't come from Berlin.

Four Other Men Earn Croix de Guerre
Homer Huddleson, Captain, 361st Infantry, received the Belgian Croix de Guerre, for distinguished gallantry in action. So far as we know, he is the only man to receive the Belgian Cross. "Hud" is a one time U. of I. student, and is at present a member of the University faculty.

Oscar H. Rankin, Private, 79th Co., Sixth Regiment U. S. Marines, attached to the 2nd Division, was a member of a party of 20 men, which, unassisted, took the town of Bourges, near Belleau Woods, and held the place until reinforced by the rest of their company. For this service Rankin received the Croix de Guerre.

I. W. Moraridge, Sgt., Co. 1, 306th Infantry, received the French Croix de Guerre for distinguished service in the Argonne. He was detailed as a runner, and after being severely wounded, he made his way to the rear, and succeeded in delivering the dispatches with which he had been sent.

Ira A. Ferguson, Sgt., Ambulance Co. 23, Medical Detachment, 2nd Division, received the French Croix de Guerre for distinguished bravery in action. He exposed himself to the enemy fire by going over the top and carrying a wounded American officer back to safety.

DELEGATES GO TO SEATTLE

(Continued from page one)

brought to light. Several resolutions were passed representing the combined sentiment of all the schools represented. A quarterly letter sent by each member to all the others will provide an effective "follow-up" for the present contact.

"Sometime in May a conference will be held at O. A. C. This is to be attended by the new executives, and by the present officers of the Association. These officers are Lyle Bartholomen, U. of Ore., Pres., and Forest Foster, Reed College, Secy.-Treas. These two will connect up the work of the old with that of the new presidents. A year hence a meeting is planned at Berkeley, Calif.

"The value of these organizations is readily seen. The student bodies of our colleges and universities are tackling bigger problems and assuming greater responsibilities every year. An exchange of methods and ideas, such as these organizations provide, not only makes for more efficient student government, but for better universities and colleges. They also create a better understanding between the various student bodies, and they all realize that their problems are in common. Instead of striking out in the dark, or fighting our neighboring

student organizations, we will work together with mutual benefit proportional to our efforts."

At the president's convention the following schools were represented: Washington, Oregon, O. A. C., Idaho, W. S. O., Willamette, Pacific University, Reed College and McMinneville colleges.

At the editor's meeting delegates from all the above mentioned schools were present and in addition from Whitman, Stanford, the University of California, University of British Columbia and Gonzaga. To the latter meeting, most of the institutions sent two delegates, and some three and four.

Next week the Argonaut will publish a stenographic summary of both conventions.

U. I. CADET BATTALION OF PAST RENOWNED

CADET BATTALION ENTERS 28th YEAR OF WORK; BAND WAS SOME SMALL AFFAIR

Almost twenty-eight years ago when our Alma Mater had just passed its third mile stone; when the student body numbered twenty-eight college students and 138 preps; when two small buildings constituted the offices and class-room facilities of the university proper; when the faculty consisted of eleven instructors; the war department, in conjunction with the Morrill act in establishing land grant colleges, decided to establish a course in military training at the University of Idaho.

Accordingly, Lieut. Edward R. Chrisman, at that time a second Lieut., 16 Infantry, was detailed on special duty to organize a cadet corps at the University. On Feb. 24, 1894, 68 underclassmen were organized into two small infantry companies, an artillery unit and a six piece band. The law required a minimum of 100 men, so Lieut. Chrisman immediately set out to find the necessary number to bring the total up to 100, although it was necessary to recruit every able-bodied male student in the University.

Basement Was Drill Room
"Our drill field," said Col Chrisman, "at that time, especially in inclement weather, was the basement and corridors of the old Ad Building, which burned a few years ago, and the board walks leading down to the old horticultural building, which is now being used as a music hall, was our outdoor drill grounds."

"We had a real artillery section in those days. The old 'limbers' now standing near the monument on the campus were used to teach the boys the fundamentals in artillery fire."

Not much of a band, you may say, as compared with our present organization of 44 members, but old timers will tell you that that was the biggest little band in the United States, and the leader, Hal Tilley, was not only a musician, but one of the most famous athletes in the history of our university.

The first annual encampment of the cadet battalion was held at Lewiston, Idaho, in May, 1896, where the battalion participated in the various ceremonies connected with the formal opening of the Lewiston State Normal school.

Governor Proud of Cadets
Referring to the above encampment of the battalion of cadets at Lewiston, Hon. W. J. McConnell, at that time governor of Idaho, wrote Lieut. Chrisman as follows:

"I beg leave to express to you and through you to the cadets of the Idaho university, my grateful appreciation of their soldierly and gentlemanly behavior during the recent encampment at Lewiston. On every hand I hear kindly expressions of their conduct, and I feel proud to realize that they have done such honor to their state and the university of which they are members."

Shortly after this encampment the battalion was inspected by a representative of the war department, who rendered a very complimentary report concerning the interest and progress of the cadets. Many similar reports have been filed since that time regarding the commendable work of the cadet corps.

Battalion Volunteers Enmass
In 1898, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, the services of the entire battalion as an organization were tendered to Governor Steunenberg for the war. This tender was rejected on the ground that the National Guard, when recruited to its full strength, was sufficient to meet the call of the president. This suggested the advisability of having the battalion of cadets made a part of the National Guard of the State by law, which was finally brought about by legislation. When it was found that the entire battalion could not be taken into the service as an organization, thirty-nine cadets volunteered individually for the duration of the war.

The total number of male students at the university at that time was 112 men, which shows that about 40 percent of the male students responded to the call of the colors. No other educational institution in the United States furnished so high a percentage from its attendance for the service of that time. Practically all of these men were eventually promoted, either to officer or non-commissioned officers. This excellent representation was largely due to the previous interest manifested by the students and the authorities of the university in the department of military science.

A beautiful monument was erected on the University campus in memory of Lieut. Paul Draper and Sgt. Al. G. Hagberg, who lost their lives in the Philippines. In the corridor on the second floor of the Ad building there is a handsome bronze tablet containing the names of all the cadets who volunteered for the Spanish-American War.

Were Guards For Roosevelt
The annual encampments were very interesting features of the year's training in military science where the cadets were put through all the duties of camp life, such as target practice, guard duty and various ceremonies.

In May, 1903, the battalion of cadets encamped for one week at Wallace, Idaho, and while there acted as honorary escort to President Roosevelt on the occasion of his visit to that place. The following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. H. J. Rossi of Wallace, grand marshal of the day, to Captain Chrisman, commandant of cadets:

"The most pleasing sight my mind recalls was the magnificent showing of your boys when acting as honorary escort to the President. They marched with precision to the expressed delight and admiration of the President."

How Old Guard Organized

At the close of the Spanish-American War when the troops returned from the Philippines, the ex-soldiers came back to the University at the time of the annual inspection each year, to have an honor seat in the reviewing stand as the cadets passed in review. These men who had suffered all the hardships and privations of the firing line in the Philippines called themselves the "Old Guard." This practice each year became more or less monotonous for these veterans; so they decided to modify their activities at the time of the annual inspection. The upperclassmen in the university who had graduated from their two-year apprenticeship in the cadet corps, joined the "Old Guard" and all sorts of burlesque formations were engaged in during the inspections. This organization grew in succeeding years until the interest in the annual inspection was partly lost sight of by the many visitors to the campus who attention was turned to the curious pranks and maneuvers of the guard. This custom, which had become quite firmly established on the campus in later years, developed to such an extent that it hampered the development of the cadet corps so that by a ruling of the faculty it was abolished.

Commission 207 Cadets

During the annual encampment of the cadets at Fort George Wright, Spokane, in April, 1917, news was received of the declaration of war on Germany. A great many students or the university immediately enlisted for the regular service so that by the time of the close of school, in June of that year, the student body was greatly diminished. Most of the students who had received two years' training in the cadet corps attended officers' training camps and were commissioned. The statement has often been made that a larger percentage of students from the University of Idaho received commissions in the army during the World War than from any other college or university in the United States. Out of 550 University of Idaho men in the regular service, 297 received commissions in the army, navy, aviation and marine corps. Not a few of the former students of the University have chosen the army as their life's work. Among them no less famous characters than Col. McNab, cadet of 1898, who is now a colonel in the regular army, and has gained the distinction of being the world's authority on rifle marksmanship.

Graduates Include Two Colonels

Other officers are Colonels J. L. Gilbreth and Ross E. Rowell; Majors C. C. Gee, Lawrence F. Stone, R. M. Montague, O. L. Brunzell, H. A. Wadsworth and George J. Downing; Captain P. K. Perkins and Lieut. Hallam. In the list of officers who have served as commandant of cadets at various times at the university, we find the name of Edward R. Chrisman, present commandant, reappearing at various intervals; first as 2nd Lieutenant, from 1894-1895, later as Captain, 1902-1905, and finally as Colonel, 1919 to the present time. This long and continuous service in Idaho has impressed on many generations of Idaho students the standards which Col. Chrisman has always maintained

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ON DUTY AND OFF

"When the American Soldier takes off his belt he knows how to laugh." This was the comment of the London Daily Mail many months after the American had established himself as a fighter.

Europe, trying as never before to understand this man who had crossed the seas to bear a load, welcomed the discovery. Because Europe knew that a laugh will often bring to view more of the furniture of a man's mental housekeeping than other one act of his life. Find out, said Europe, what this man calls for and how he laughs at it and if this does not sound the depths of his inner life it will at least indicate the shoals.

Europe saw the soldier when his belt was on, then she saw him when it was off. She was struck by the contrast, and no wonder. When the Yankee played, he was all play and the world was all fun. Nothing of anxiety, nothing of foreboding went dangling along to clutter up the running gear of his vehicle of fun. When his belt was off he laughed; honestly, heartily, and he kept it up when the Jerry shells ripped up the cross roads a mile to the rear.

But his belt was not always off. In fact it seldom was. And when the belt went on the fun came off. Europe noticed that too. In fact she had been enthusing over the set of his jaw and the glint of his eye long before she discovered that this lank stranger, somewhere in his mental appointments, packed a smile big enough to transform a world of mud, hunger and weariness into a song. She began to learn when she first saw the column swing along through the mud, and heard even there the strins of "The Last Long Mile."

It may be that Europe never understood us any better than she understood our chewing gum, and "fourteen points," our baseball and "self determination of peoples," jazz bands and "the last war," but she at least tried.

A JOB TO DO

The American Legion is made up of demobilized soldiers—men who know what it means to surrender individual impulse and desire in a common effort, and who will not soon forget, in their returned freedom of choice and action, the days when it was "theirs not to reason why." Whatever of good there is in the American Army system is known to Legion members; whatever there is of bad is also known to them.

It is reasonable to expect that the Legion, aside from being an association of those who contributed to America's effort in the great war, will maintain a genuine interest in those who remain in uniform now that the great war is over, or who shall wear that uniform in the years to come.

The new standing army of America—if we are to have one—should be, something better than the one in which, good as it had always shown itself to be, the American public showed so little interest before the great war.

Regulations under which the A. E. F. chafed and swore—and lied and evaded—were an inheritance from the old Regular Army. True, the old poppycock of addressing officers only in the third person died early in the game under the stress and hurry of actual warfare, but there were many other fetiches, more important and more irksome, that persisted to the end. Certain sure defects of the summary court, that system that made it possible for some officers to literally "hold up" their men and force them to buy Liberty Bonds "to make a good showing for my outfit"—these and more combined at times, to put the patriotism of many a well-meaning man to the severest strain. In short, there is quite a bit of foundation for the threadbare irony of "The next war will be for officers only"—as every broad-minded wearer of the Sam Browne will admit.

But the trouble didn't start with the Army as we found it in 1917. It started with the Army commanded by General George Washington. That

army was modeled after the one which had the "most actual" contact—namely the British. And the British Army of that day was a Continental Army pure and simple, in which the officer, often a son of the nobility, bought his commission, and in which the enlisted man was not a citizen-soldier but a mere vassal of the king, and therefore, entitled to but vassal treatment.

Later, the Army of the United States borrowed many drill forms, many regulations, from the super-efficient Prussian Army, modified to be sure, but still retaining enough of Prussianism about them to make them repugnant to the freeborn American. Now that the Prussian Army has been shown up for all time as not only super-efficient but also as a mess, it would seem high time that we Americans devised a military system and military regulations that would be entirely American in spirit and method alike.

Of course, all wars are relics of the ancient areas; and Armies, with which wars are waged, must, to run true to form, retain many aspects of mediæval. Even as all wars constitute a subversion of liberty, so must the instruments with which they are conducted demand a certain renunciation of individual liberty on the part of their component members, in the interest of discipline and united action. Even as all wars, in their inception by the warmakers and war-wishers, are unjust, they cannot be prosecuted without injustice, in greater or less degree, being done in both camps, that of the guiltless defender as well as that of the guilty aggressor. And this was no exception to the rule.

Still, it does seem that an Army of freemen, recruited solely for the defense of a nation that knows neither caste nor aristocracy nor serfdom, could be so constituted that the youth of that nation would be eager and willing to serve in it, with heads held high, and feel no abrogation of their status, their liberty in the serving. That kind of an Army would be an American Army. And it is up to the American Legion, to the men who put the American Army of today on the map in the greatest of all wars, to work for it; for they are the ones who know wherein the old order can be bettered.

WAR—AS WE KNOW IT

The Flag of Ehrenbreitstein may weather a few more summers, but this summer is the last that the A. E. F., as the most of us know it, will sweat through. We've finished. And we have the satisfaction of knowing that we did a good job and we're glad to quit.

But can we carry the lesson home? Print can't do it. Photographs can't do it.

Many will come to Belleau Wood; people who have read all about the Great War. Already worn paths scar that once pathless hell. Those people will see the twisted trees. But they won't see the sprawling forms beneath them. They will see the bitten rocks. But they can never visualize the trembling horror of lying in those crevices while the German guns spat their death through the grass. Here and there they may pick up an empty shell. But the fingerless hand protruding from the rotting khaki blouse has been graciously buried beneath a neat white cross.

The horror has been hallowed. The misery has become picturesque, the murder turned to romance.

And those little villages in the valleys! Their strange, sad windows look out across fresh meadows now like staring blinded eyes. They are so still, so deathly still—not a single wisp of friendly smoke, no human color, only a garish patch, perhaps, where some unremembering bush flaunts its green branch across the gray.

This cannot touch the tourist. The home folks can never feel it beside their friendly hearths. Nobody under God's great tranquil skies can tell of the rottenness of war but the men who suffered through it.

Upon them rests a solemn duty. They must go home and choke the coward jingo who masks himself behind his false and blatant patriotism; and the merchant-politician, not content with stuffing his home coffers till they burst—but anxious to barter the blood of his country's young manhood for new places in the sun!

The Prussian Guardsman died hard fighting for such a place. The men frock coats who make the laws never had to stand up against him. They never took a machine gun nest or saw a barrage roll down, stop and then unmountain a wall of shrieking steel. We know what the Prussian Guardsman means—his code, his cold courage and the blind patriotism that sent him forward, granting none the right to live but those who wore his uniform.

We know, but we cannot give that knowledge to others. But upon it we can act. We can help build a League of Nations or affiliation of nations

with such sinews of war and such conscience for peace that no one will dare oppose it.

If we don't, the blood will be on our own foolish heads which, by the grace of God, chance, or some Prussian Guardsman's poor aim, are still on our foolish shoulders.

GOING ROUND AND ROUND

"We went round and round" is a phrase frequently met with on the campus. In its widest sense it raises a very old and a very trite proposition about life moving in circles. It was originally, and somewhat unsuccessfully, propounded by Job; it was later and this time quite successfully, stated by Emmon; and in later years it has found expressions innumerable. Only the other day one of our professors remarked, with quite a twist, that "life begins nowhere and moves in a curved line to no place." His listeners from their position of never having given the matter a thought felt instinctively that there was nothing novel in the statement. Yet they were not quite sure. Had the instructor suggested that life goes "round and round" the statement would have been rich in meaning, for there is no remark more common in the campus diction.

And yet in its common acceptance, the phrase does not mean precisely what the professor had in mind. To sense its real value one must note its use. The student who is doing in-different work is apt to go "round and round" with the instructor; the freshman who isn't "on the job" in his fraternity house goes "round and round" with the upper classmen. With few exceptions the phrase is used to characterize a situation in which a young man or woman, "without a leg to stand on," is trying to defend his or her own position by every conceivable type of excuse. It carries the implication that the position of its user is indefensible; that he was just trying to "get by," without giving all he can, for himself or for his fraternity. It is coming more and more to be one of the favorite remarks of the lazy and indeterminate student. There is no particular fault in the phrase or its wide usage, but in the narrower sense Idaho would profit by its being stricken from a good many vocabularies.

EHELYNDE SMITH SINGS TO ENTHUSED AUDIENCE

Ethelynde Smith, soprano from Portland, Maine, scored a success in her recital at the student assembly Wednesday morning. She was accompanied by Professor Butterfield of W. S. C. at the piano. The artist recital was attended by a crowd which nearly filled the auditorium.

"In the Silence of Night," a modern Russian song by Rachmaninoff, was sung in a manner that made the audience feel the weird atmosphere of the song. "Berrybrown," by Ward-Stephens and "The Little Damozel" by Novello, from the artist's group of American songs were rendered in a vivacious manner and were unusually well received. "Twilight," by Glen, also from the group of American songs, was sung with tenderness.

"The Spring Song of the Robin Woman," from the opera "Shanewis," was sung in the mystical manner characteristic of all Indian music and received hearty applause. Shanewis has been presented twice by the Metropolitan Opera Company at New York and according to Miss Smith will be given again this year.

The group of children's songs at the end of the program perhaps received the most applause. The "Icicle" by Basset was well received. The encores were usually suited to the artist's rich soprano voice and received much applause. Miss Smith has a wide range of tone and her program was selected with care. It follows:

Modern French Aria: Deus le Jour, Charpentier.

Modern Russian songs: My Native Land, Gretchaninoff; In the Silence of Night, Rachmaninoff; The Lark, Rubenstein.

American songs: A Maid Sings Light, Edward McDonald; Twilight, Katherine Glen; Berrybrown, Ward-Stephens; The Little Damozel, Ivor Novello.

American Aria: The Spring Song of the Robin Woman, Charles W. Cadman (from the opera "Shanewis")

Children's songs: There are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden, Liza Lehman; The Bagpipe Man, Howard D. McKinney (Dedicated to Miss Smith); The Mountain Linnet, Katherine Glen; The Icicle, Katherine W. Basset; Good Morning, Brother Sunshine, Liza Lehman.

Frosh Becoming Younger

Average ages of freshmen entering the university each year is becoming eess. This year the average age is 19 years and five months, whereas last year it was 19 years and six months, and the year before that it was 20 years and two months.

All Wool Suits and Overcoats

SPECIAL \$20.00 SPECIAL

IN NIFTY YOUNG MEN'S MODELS. LOOK THEM OVER. YOU PAY \$35.00 to \$40.00 FOR THESE SAME MODELS AT OTHER PLACES.

The Togs

THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

CAR LOAD OF SPUDS

This week. Govt. inspected, No. 1 Nettle Gems. 5 to 10 sacks direct off the car at \$2.00 per cwt. We deliver them to you.

1921 Budded Walnuts again Per lb. 40c

Call for a 2 lb. brick of TUTTI FRUITI NUGAT Candy, made in Moscow. Fresh.

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Where Quality and Service are higher than price.

P. S. Closed all day Armistice Day.

It's ECONOMY

TO HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED We do the job right

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

PALACE OF SWEETS

Headquarters for best malted milk in town

Hotel Moscow BILLIARD ROOM

If you enjoy good tables make this your headquarters. You will meet the fellows here.

Wealth Grows

from little Savings planted often and nourished by interest.

This bank welcomes your account
FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
 Capital \$100,000.00

THIS WEEK RESERVED For Students

Don't wait for an appointment, come any time.

EGGAN'S STUDIO

John Booth, '17, was here for the Montana game. Mr. Booth spent two years in the service and at present is farming near Nez Perce.

She: I got twenty miles on a gallon.
 He: That's nothing, I got thirty days on a quart.—The Petrol.



Keep your home clean all year—

Except for perhaps a month in Spring and a month in Fall, after the housecleanings, rugs and carpets are infested with foul dirt which sweeping cannot reach.

It is totally unpardonable to live thus on dirt ten months out of twelve. Your home can easily be kept clean all year. Secure a Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper and—

JUST RUN YOUR HOVER



IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS

Only The Hoover beats out that imbedded, germ, rug-wearing grit—only The Hoover sweeps up the most vexacious litter—while it vacuum cleans. That is why you hear everywhere that "The Hoover is the best."

We will gladly demonstrate The Hoover. Easy terms make its ownership easy.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE Phone 8-L Moscow, Idaho

LOOK AND NOTICE
Notes on Shoe Repairing
Ladies' heel top 25c
Cuban heels, French heels, cowboy heels, spring heels, or any kind call on me.
SAM B. ROSE
414 South Main
A B C SHOE REPAIR

ELITE BILLIARDS
GOOD TABLES, GOOD SERVICE, BEST OF LIGHT

We appreciate your patronage. Come in and get the returns from the Idaho vs. Wyoming game play by play. Continuous report.
MacMillan & McGregor

THE WHITE SHOE SHINE PARLOR
For ladies and gents
We clean and dye all kinds of shoes
110 E. 3rd. Geo. Bellos
NEW STUDENTS
come and give us a trial

OUR STRONG FEATURES
Quick prompt deliveries
Clean solid needle work
Correct style details
O. H. SCHWARZ
Tailor

GET YOUR SHOES SHINED
at the
MOSCOW BARBER SHOP
I appreciate your patronage.
GENE, THE SHINE

BOBS REPLY
Continued from page two

come off the press before they got busy finding all the reasons in their favor.
Bobs Hold Mass Meeting
Last Wednesday at 12:30, while most of the campus was doing the bean balancing stunt, a mass meeting of bobbed haired girls was held at the university auditorium. 14 attended and for 40 minutes scratched their bushy heads for favorable arguments. One girl opened the meeting by saying that for 20 long years she had suffered with long hair, but when the lure of the scissors gripped her, she finally saw the light and is now a new woman.

Said another: "It typifies the emancipation of women for them to cut their hair like men. Hair net cost 15 cents a day, let the men look ahead a few years and realize the economic benefits of clipped hair."

"Last year I was a 'B' student; this year I am getting 'A.' Why? Solely because I bobbed my hair and the energy I used to spend with a comb is now applied to my studying. No more is my crownning glory stuffed with 25 cents-a-yard rats."

Thinks Prof's. Like It
When asked for her opinion, one answered, "Well, I went ahead and did it, and I'm going to stay by it." She was quickly squelched by the girl sitting next to her.

"I can hear better with those cootie garages off my ears," volunteered a short, plump little representative of the free and emancipated. "Professors don't want us to spend all our time primping, we ought to study more. Bobbed hair aids me in being prompt at my engagements."

"Girls get to bed earlier if they have bobbed hair," chimed in another one, "and during the day, if a girl had a chance to rest for an hour or two, she can do it more comfortably if she isn't worrying about mussing up her hair."

Side-Curtain Side Burns
"If bobbed hair is silly, how about the men with their sloppy, bell-bottomed trousers," interrupted someone. "And those awful sideburns, I shudder every time I see them. If these men say too much, we're going to ask them about putting vaseline and other gooey stuff on their hair. They always look like their heads had been dipped in stove polish."

Ask Dad, He Knows
"Lots of people think only hashers have bobbed hair; that isn't so," another bob declared, "in Spokane and other cities, the very finest people have it. My dad said: 'Kid, if you want your hair bobbed, you can have it, even if I have to get a doctor's certificate saying you have to have it that way.' Bobbed hair isn't new. It started when Delilah clipped Samson's mop for him."

Still another broke in with, "Mrs. Castle Tremaine, formerly Irene Castle said in last month's Ladies Home Journal that she favored bobbed hair, and she has it. She says she got the habit when she was going to school. She used to go swimming between classes and by having short hair she could dry and comb it in time for the next one. Be sure to put that in, it's a good argument."

"Well, I've had mine bobbed for 3 years and I'm good for 30 more, a pretty little defender averred."

Of the 14 present, 7 say they are bobbed because of their hair falling out, and two more say it was on account of sickness.

Advertising Against Them
In addition to the general mass meeting, three individuals were interviewed. The first one, in reply to the question of what she thought of bobbed hair, said:

"Well, it is alright for some, and all wrong for others. It just suits most girls, but on others it doesn't fit. If it makes a girl more becoming, she ought to wear it that way. I think I appear better with bobbed hair, but maybe I am the last person in the world who should wear it. I think a good deal of this opposition to bobbed hair is caused by these write-ups advertising hair tonic."

"Maybe laziness has something to do with me getting mine clipped. It used to take me an hour or more to comb my hair. Now five minutes is plenty of time. I used to spend 4 to 5 hours washing my hair, now eight or ten minutes is enough."

Rats Make Hair Come Out
Exhibit number two was even more emphatic. She said: "Bobbed hair saves me lots of time, easy an hour a day. Athletic directors and physical culturists everywhere are in favor of it. Short hair, like short skirts, is a lot more sanitary. Consequently it is healthier."

"The present style of crumbing the hair around a stack of rats makes the hair fall out and break off. If this style keeps on, all girls will have to And Now She Studies More"

"I get to bed 15 minutes earlier at night and can sleep half an hour later in the morning or—it'll sound better if you say I have a half hour more for studying; put it that way."

"Another thing to consider is the trouble with curling irons. Lots of times a girl burns herself trying to fix these little twisters on the sides of her head. Besides, in each house there is only four or five irons for 30 or 40 girls, and they all want to fix their hair at the same time, so it's awfully inconvenient."

"Say, put in that bobbed hair brings out a girl's personality. Some think a girl is more tickle and flighty if she has bobbed hair. Of course that depends on the girl. It makes her feel freer and more natural than if she has a pile of rats balanced on top of her head so that the slip of a pin means social ruin."

"One girl told me she had her hair bobbed because it made her look tougher. Well, she succeeded alright, but that's only one case."

The third individual put her testimonial in writing. It follows:

"Bobbed hair is beneficial. Many people are not happy until they have bobbed hair, and when they get it they are so satisfied that they swear, 'never again will I have long hair.'"

"It is more becoming to the average girl, it makes her appear younger. This is actually one of the main reasons why bobbed hair is worn, but it isn't true in my case. Bobbed hair is very fashionable and chic. It is more comfortable and gives one a better appearance."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

CO-ED PROM A SUCCESS

The Co-Ed Ball held Friday night in the gymnasium was a colorful affair. The animated crowds of gaily costumed figures dancing under swaying yellow balloons suspended from inter-twined streamers of black and white resembled the carnival crowds at a Mardi-Gras.

In the opening grand march, stately colonial dames walked with very modern "men" in full dress, and one little girl, refusing to be parted from her Kiddie Kar trundelled trustfully along in the wake of a fierce Turk.

The "men" were extremely gallant in their conduct towards their fair partners, although much difficulty was had in finding the proper side on which to promenade.

No color line was drawn, black, white, yellow and red danced together with the result that where cheek-to-cheek dancing was indulged in, complexions were a little mixed at the end of the evening.

The general sentiment seemed well expressed by one fair co-ed, who exclaimed as "he" struggled into "his" top coat and reached for "his" cane, "Who says we need men to enjoy a dance?"

GIVES DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE PARTY

An elaborate bridge party of fifteen tables was given Saturday evening in the home economics rooms by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, in honor of her brother, Thomas Jensen, of

MODERN BARBER SHOP
O. R. Gossett, Prop.
We specialize in expert hair cutting
"For the men who care"

Try the NEW CAFE at ROBBINS' POOL HALL



Big sale on blankets
1 lot at \$1.95
1 lot at \$2.95
1 lot at \$3.25
1 lot at \$3.95
1 lot at \$4.75
1 lot at \$5.95
1 lot wool \$7.50
1 lot wool \$9.50
1 lot wool \$12.50
Big values
SAMM'S FUURNITURE STORE

Nome, Alaska. This is Mr. Jensen's second visit to the States, since he went to Alaska during the gold rush twenty-one years ago.

Alaska was made the theme of the evening. Invitations were in the form of miniature totem poles, and score cards, small maps of Alaska.

The yellow color scheme was carried out in the handpainted table covers, repeating the motif of the yellow barbee. Honors at cards went to the faculty members, Ms. Murray, of the physical training department, receiving the highest honors. The consolation prize went to Dr. Schmidt of the forestry department.

Miss Kate North, state supervisor of vocational home economics, was an out of town guest. Miss Jensen was assisted by members of the home economics department and her sister, Miss Ada Jensen.

The "engineer's special" was an attractive feature of the Engineers' dance, Saturday night in the gymnasium. The favored few were the envy of the beholders as they danced under the ever-changing lights. But those deprived of this particular pleasure managed to extract enough additional enjoyment to declare the affair a great success.

Olive Merritt, '21 and Margaret Rawlings, '17, spent the week end at the Theta house.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at dinner Sunday for five Beta sisters: Miss Edith Barton, Miss Francis Nogle, Miss Alma McDougall, Miss Daphne Gowen, and Miss Dorothy Parsons.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Wednesday for Dean and Mrs. Messenger and Professor and Mrs. O'Gorman.

Betty Mount entertained informally after the co-ed dance Friday. The guests were: Ellna Jones, Louise Yeaman, Emily Wade, Molly Porter, Eleanor Eddy, Demerise Ebbley and Virginia McRae.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a fireside Sunday evening for Verle Bartlett, Edna Mentch, Eva Wilson, Virginia House, Irene McBerney, Beatrice McDonald, Mary Dickinson, Marjorie Hinkley, Eleanor Eddy, Jessie McAuley, Mary Louise Sparks and Helen Hobson.

There were three especially bright spots in campus life last week end, the Engineers' Dance, the Montana game, and the Co-Ed ball. While the last named was supposed to lighten the lives of the co-eds only, there were some obviously not included among these, who though "in the dark" in one sense of the word, were certainly "in on" the party.

The proceeds of the Washington Club dance will be given to the track fund and expensive decorations and punch eliminated to swell this sum, according to a decision made at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

The following publicity committee was named for the year: Betty Mount, chairman; Bernice Stambaugh, Chas. Preuss, Eleanor Immish and Ted Cunningham.

The Associated Non-Fraternity men will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening November twelfth.

A fireside will be given by the sophomores of Ridenbaugh Hall in honor of the freshmen girls in the hall, Sunday evening, November 13.

Beta Theta Pi announces the marriage of A. P. Johnson Jr. to Miss Floy Douglass of Pullman, Wash., at Pullman Sunday in the Christian church. Miss Douglass is a member of the W. S. C. chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Abe Goff, John Gill, Arthur Guerin, Justin B. Gowen and Joel L. Priest Jr. attended the ceremony.

E. W. Ruby, representative of the General Council, visited Phi Delta Theta recently.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Kappa sisters and daughters. The guest list included Iris Armbruster, Josie Keane, Bernice and Beatrice Friedman, Eunice Von Ende, Margery Robbins and Bernadine Hatfield.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Wendell Palmer of Malad, Idaho.

Phi Gamma Delta pledges Louis Helphrey, Joe Thomas, Francis Dunaway, Ulla Powell, Frank Williamson and Arnold Soderberg, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening.

Messrs. Rooney, Christie, Dahlberg, Stark, Keeley, McGowan and McCoy, of the U. of Montana football squad, visited Phi Delta Theta Saturday evening.

Agnes Sweeney of St. Maries spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mr. Frye, umpire at the Idaho-Montana game, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Saturday evening.

Miss French, dean of women, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Friday evening.

Rex Kimmel and Walter Casbolt

were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Mary Isabelle Vassar, of Lawiston, Idaho.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Dean and Mrs. Little and Bethel Collins, Mary Von Glise and Elizabeth Bartlett of Kappa Alpha Theta.

HEARD AT CAMP HEADQUARTERS

The Ravings of a Top Soak

Once I was a top cutter,
And now I'm hopelessly insane,
But it wasn't the duds and air-raids,
Twas the details that turned my brains.

While the dear old war was on,
We did real work all the time,
And looked for a sort of vacation
When the procession started for the Rhine.

First they wanted 19 men for wood,
And someone else would say,
Give me 8 or 9 men tout de suite,
To get a bale of hay.

Send 20 men to police up the grounds
Put 4 or 5 more on K. P.
I want to move my trunk today,
Have a platoon report to me.

Put 15 men or so on guard,
Have at least 2 on a post,
And supply wants to move a toothpick,
That won't take more than 19 men at the most.

Have all the men shine up their shoes.
I want them to look neat,
And put 18 men on a pair of trucks,
For we're going to gravel the street.

Someone forgot his shaving brush,
And its buried in a truck,
So I send out a shaving brush detail,
Two sergeants, four corporals and a buck.

Someone wants to put in a phone.
That will take a truck and a section
It seems funny it don't take the Company.

To make this one connection.
The men all swear when I come around,
Then I look at the Company Clerk,
But it's no use trying to detail him
For that bird never would work.

Day after day comes with details,
And the men all swear they'll quit,
For every day since peace was signed,
We've gone around like a brace and bit.

Take heed to the last words I speak,
From the depths of this padded cell,
Old General Sherman pegged it wrong
It isn't War—but Peace that's—
"Aujourdhui" Taylor,
The Duckette of Luxemburg.

"Waddyamean by writing your girl
that you were C. O. yesterday?
Weren't you on K. P.?"
"Same thing. The C. O. means
cruisein operator."

85 Sizes of Shoes
Shoes? yes sir. Which'll you have,
6B or 14EE?

For those are the extremes of the
Q. M.'s assortment of footwear
Reckon it is everything between half
sizes from 5 to 12 1-2 and 13 and 14
in addition to the 5 widths, B, C, D
E, and EE for each size—and you'll
find they have just 85 different sizes
of shoes to pick from.

Twelve used to the biggest shoe in
the Army, but trench experience
has shown the need for two larger
sizes. Because the Army's feet are
getting bigger? Not exactly that, but

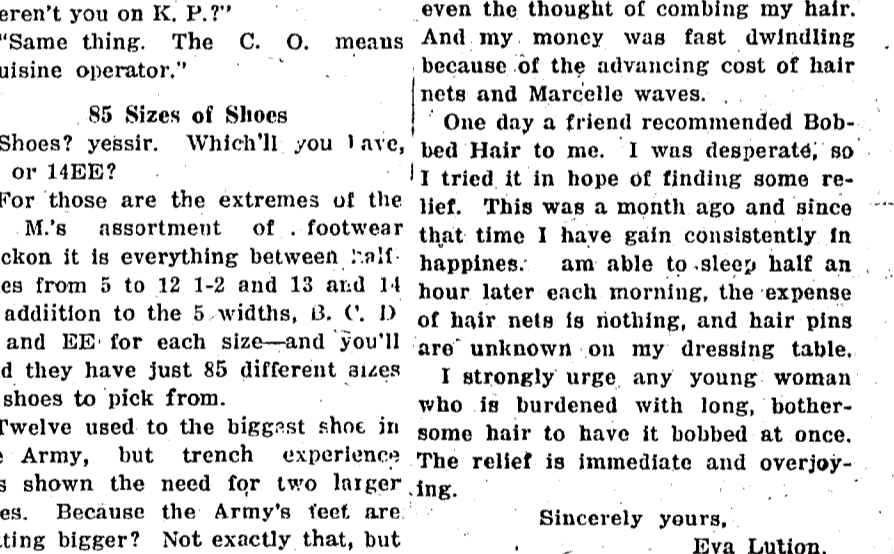
BOBBED HAIR IS A CURE FOR BRAIN FATIGUE
Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 5, 1921.

Dear Editor:
Before having Bobbed Hair I was
bothered with severe headaches, due
to the enormous weight, which pressed
upon my head daily. It took more
and more time each morning to
comb my hair, and although I tried
several different schemes of arrange-
ment, I got no relief. I came to dread
even the thought of combing my hair.
And my money was fast dwindling
because of the advancing cost of hair
nets and Marcelle waves.

One day a friend recommended Bob-
bed Hair to me. I was desperate, so
I tried it in hope of finding some relief.
This was a month ago and since
that time I have gain consistently in
happiness. I am able to sleep half an
hour later each morning, the expense
of hair nets is nothing, and hair pins
are unknown on my dressing table.
I strongly urge any young woman
who is burdened with long, bother-
some hair to have it bobbed at once.
The relief is immediate and overjoy-
ing.

Sincerely yours,
Eva Luton.

NEVER PULL YOUR OVERCOAT THRU THE BORE OF YOUR RIFLE TO CLEAN IT.



YOUR OVERCOAT IS FURNISHED YOU AS AN ARTICLE OF WEAR, NOT TO CLEAN THE BORE OF YOUR RIFLE WITH; BESIDES, IT IS HARD ON THE BOTTOMS AS THEY ARE APT TO BECOME STUCK IN THE BARREL. IN THIS EVENT, SIMPLY INSERT AND DISCHARGE A CARTRIDGE— THIS WILL ABSOLUTELY REMOVE ALL BUTTONS, - BARREL, ETC

APPLICABLE TO 407

CAMPUS A. E. F. CLUB ORGANIZED IN 1919

TO KEEP ALIVE THE SPIRIT OF CONRADESHIP BORN ON FLANDERS FIELD

The A. E. F. Club was organized in the fall of 1919, and, as the name indicates, its membership is made up of the students of the University who saw service overseas during the World War.

The club was organized under the leadership of Ted Erb, first president of the organization. He was ably assisted in the formation of the club by Earl Hunt, who was elected vice-president, and Charles B. Jennings, who held the office of secretary and treasurer.

Between forty and fifty constituted the roll of the club at the time of its organization but now, after three years of steady growth, its membership totals nearly two hundred undergraduates who served in France.

The purpose of this organization is to keep alive the feeling of fellowship and camaraderie that grew out of the mutual service of its members for the same cause and under like conditions in a foreign land. The A. E. F. club affords the members the opportunity to keep in touch with each other and talk over old times, in a way that no other organization possibly could. It also keeps green the memories of those who fought side by side, and who will never return.

Make November 11 Memorial Day

In the first year of its organization the club voted to make November 11 a day of remembrance for those who made the supreme sacrifice, and since that time has held annual services on that day. Besides the club's regular service on Armistice day, they will take part in the parade and in the raising of the flag.

Meetings of the club are held once a month, and special meetings are called on occasion. Among the social functions of this organization is an annual dance which is given on Armistice Day.

Last year the old and young vets once more longed for the woods of France and gave way to this feeling by putting an informal picnic, which was held in the thickets of Moscow mountain. After a day of the "return to nature" business, the vets returned home tired but happy with many memories of a pleasant time.

PRE-MEDS HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. J. H. Einhouse Speaks on National Cancer Week; Dr. Exner Emphasizes Social Hygiene

At the first Pre-Medic smoker of the year, which was held at the Sigma Nu house, Friday night, a very interesting talk on "cancer" was given by Dr. J. H. Einhouse. Dr. M. J. Exner, with the United States Department of Hygiene, also delivered a short talk on the interest that should be taken on behalf of the educators and the medical men of the country in social hygiene. The evening was concluded with a series of boxing bouts and a lunch.

Dr. Einhouse spoke on cancer in connection with the campaign of last week, known as "National Cancer Week," which set aside for the purpose of lectures and for the publication of facts concerning the symptoms and possibilities of cure in an effort to bring cancer under control.

In Dr. Einhouse's talk the different kinds of cancer, their causes, symptoms and cure were taken up and explained in a very enlightening manner. "The importance of receiving immediate medical attention with regard to cancer cannot receive too much attention," Dr. Einhouse urged everyone to help in this campaign of informing people of the necessity of preventing cancer.

Dr. Exner, in his talk, emphasized the importance of social hygiene not only to the physicians and medical men but to parents, high school teachers, college professors and educators. After the smoker which followed the talks, a regular Pre-Medic luncheon was enjoyed.

For the first time in fifty years the University of California has won the Crown of Athletic Supremacy in track and field sports. This is the first time a western school has attained this honor. Heretofore the big eastern institutions always reigned supreme.

- * Varsity basketball practice begins Monday, November 10, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Coach David McMillan issued this announcement Monday afternoon with the added word that all varsity candidates must report at that time.

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSES ADVISORY COUNCIL PLAN

Student participation in administrative affairs of the campus was the main topic of discussion at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Open Forum at the University Hut Thursday evening.

Prof. Browne led in the discussion by promulgating the idea of some form of student advisory council to work in connection with the faculty on all questions pertinent to student life would prove highly beneficial. Briefly he resumed the character of such an organization and pointed out that some such plan had been adopted in numerous of our state universities and colleges.

The scheme would not only aid in the administration of regulations regarding conduct on the campus but would serve a good purpose in promoting the spirit of better understanding between faculty and students, contended Professor Browne.

Council to be Discussed

The motion was made and carried to devote the next meeting, November 17, to the consideration of some form of student council advisory board. Dean J. F. Messenger, of the Education department, will lead the discussion of the evening by telling his own experiences on a student advisory council while attending the University of Vermont.

Greathouse Talks Debate

Walter Greathouse, varsity debate manager, outlined the work of his department for the coming term and made an appeal for a larger turnout for debate than has obtained during the past few years. At his suggestion the forum decided to assist in arousing spirit for this form of college activity. At the next forum meeting Greathouse will report on the progress made.

The history of the open forum and its place in college activities was also discussed during the evening session. A plan for social activities was considered. The forum decided to participate in some form of social activities at times as should be considered fit.

WITH HOPES SOARING IDAHO FACES WYOMING

Montana Victory Makes Varsity Confident of Victory at Boise Game Next Friday

Idaho's football team, boosted a notch higher as a result of the complete tumbling of Montana hopes Saturday, will next be seen in action at Boise Friday against the Wyoming cowboy eleven. Boise looks forward to the coming game with unusual interest for it marks the second intercollegiate game for the Capital city. Idaho's chances against Wyoming are looked upon as being reasonably good, although the sagebrushers are a football team above par and would dearly love to down Idaho in the big Armistice Day classic.

Northern Idaho boosters are planning to move to Boise on board a special train chartered especially for their convenience. The football team will also make the trip on the special. All arrangements for the big game are being perfected by the Boise University of Idaho Alumni club and nothing is being left undone to make it the foremost event of the year. Governor Davis of Idaho has extended a formal invitation to Governor Carey of Wyoming to occupy his private box at the game and Governor Carey, being somewhat of a gridiron fan, may accept.

Idaho will be somewhat handicapped by injuries resulting from the Montana game. Both Frank and Babe Brown were sent back to convalesce and their absence from the lineup would materially weaken the driving power of Kelley's machine. Outside of these two there are no serious injuries confronting Idaho at the present time. Light practice will be the order for the coming week.

Wyoming has been defeated by the University of Utah but comparative strengths tend to give Idaho slight advantage. Idaho's probable lineup will not differ to any great extent from that which opened against Montana.

- * A number of important events to the student body will be on the program for the A. S. U. I. meeting Wednesday. Several committees have reports of interest and President Rowell will tell of the conference of editors and student body presidents which he attended last week in Seattle. After this the meeting will be turned into a pep rally. The code book will be discussed and closing number.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER COMPILES REPORT

Treasurer of the Associated Students Compiles First Financial Report For the Year

Total receipts for the Associated Student Body of the University of Idaho for the present semester amount to \$10,584.08, according to the treasurer's report which has just been compiled for the period ending October 31, 1921. Disbursements for the same period total \$7,777.83.

The athletic department leads both with receipts and disbursements. From the balance brought forward from last year of \$637.25 the amount of receipts was swollen to \$8751.40 by registration fees and gate receipts and guarantees from football games. Expenditures by the athletic department so far are \$6794.08.

In addition to the registration fees the principal sources of incomes for athletics was from the football games played. The Idaho-W.S.C. game netted \$1880.53. The game with Oregon University amounted to \$1084.16. The sale of season athletic tickets brought in the sum of \$609.25.

The second largest fund in the budget is the Argonaut fund which registers receipts of \$812.45 and expenditures of \$228.75. Then follow the various funds, namely: Debate, receipts, \$560; Glee Club, receipts, \$226.89; and the miscellaneous fund, receipts, \$132.55.

In accordance with the revised constitution, a regular report from the treasurer is provided. Miss Marie Humel, treasurer, has just completed the first report for the present school year. It is very well compiled and reads as follows:

November 7, 1921.
Report of the Treasurer for period beginning June 10, 1921 and ending October 31, 1921.

Athletic Fund	
Balance brought forward...	\$ 637.25
Deposits:	
Registration fees to Oct. 31	3830.00
Sale of season tickets.....	609.25
Gate receipts, Camp Lewic-Idaho game.....	196.40
Gate receipts, W. S. C. Frosh vs. Idaho Frosh.....	141.40
Gate receipts, W. S. C. vs. Idaho.....	1880.53
Guarantee, Idaho vs. Oregon	1000.00
Guarantee, Idaho Frosh vs. Ellensburg.....	372.41
Balance advanced for Oregon game.....	84.16
Total receipts.....	\$8751.40
Total expenditures.....	6794.08
Balance in Fund.....	\$1957.32

Argonaut Fund	
Balance brought forward....	\$ 234.05
Deposits:	
Registration fees to Oct 31	415.00
Receipts, advertising.....	163.40
Total receipts.....	\$ 812.45
Total expenditures.....	228.75
Balance in Fund.....	\$ 583.70

Debate	
Balance brought forward....	\$ 230.79
Deposit:	
Registration fees to Oct. 31	340.00
Total receipts and balance in fund.....	560.79
Glee Club	
Balance brought forward....	\$ 16.89
Deposit:	
Registration fees to Oct. 31	310.00
Total receipts and balance in fund.....	\$ 326.89
Miscellaneous	
Balance brought forward....	\$ 27.55
Deposit:	
Registration fees to Oct. 31	105.00
Total receipts and balance in fund.....	\$ 132.55

Facility Women Arrange for Sunday Social Hour

Sunday afternoon recreations have been increased in scope by the recent decision of the faculty women to maintain a Sunday afternoon social period at the University Hut from three to five-thirty p. m.

No programs will be presented at these Sunday social hours but the Hut will be open to all students who may wish to visit, play games, and so forth. Refreshments will be available to those who may desire them. It is the desire of the faculty women in charge of the venture to fill a long felt need in arranging for Sunday social activities for the men and women of the campus.

The A. E. F. dance, according to any ex-service man you may ask, is without a doubt, the biggest dance of the year, and they say that nothing is being spared to make it one big success. An especial invitation to attend both of these affairs has been extended by the A. E. F. club, to all eds and co-eds with extra averduoise, and to back up their invitation; they add, "dance and grow thin."

U OF I MASONS PETITION FOR NATIONAL CHARTER

Election of officers for the ensuing year and the signing of personal application cards for membership in the National Square and Compass Club are the principal reasons for the meeting of the masons of the campus at the University Hut next Wednesday evening at seven p. m.

Col. E. R. Chrisman, chairman of the local masonic club will officiate at the meeting. At this time final arrangements for membership in the National Square and Compass Club will occupy most of the attention of the members. All details will be effected in organization.

Admittance to the National Square and Compass Club is obtained by personal application of the local masons who desire to become charter members. The Wednesday night meeting will consummate the organization of the National Club and only those masons present will be admitted as charter members.

Campus masons are showing considerable interest in the Shrine patrol which is practicing for a special drill at the Shrine Club meeting at Lewiston, November 18. Col. Chrisman has charge of the drill. Many student and faculty masons will have a part in the coming ceremonies of the Shrine patrol.

DR. M. J. EXNER TALKS ABOUT SOCIAL HYGIENE

Social hygiene and its accompanying problems were the subjects of two addresses given to the university battalion and men of the University on Friday and Saturday mornings by Dr. M. J. Exner, director of the National Social Hygiene Association, and nationally known expert on hygiene.

Dr. Exner spoke clearly and forcefully, and his address was one which no one could have afforded to miss. He dealt with social evils of the present day and their consequences, and pointed out several methods of fighting these evils.

Dr. Exner is best known as the author of several pamphlets and booklets that were widely distributed to our forces at home and overseas during the war. Among these books are "The Rational Sex Life of Men," "The Physician's Answer," "Problems and Principles of Sex Education," and "Friend or Enemy."

Dr. Exner left Saturday afternoon for the coast, where he is scheduled to address several colleges.

HARSCH WINS MEN'S SINGLES

All of the matches in Idaho's fall tennis tourney will be played off this week, according to word today from Robert Garver, tennis manager and coach, in the two contests already completed. Raymond Harsch, senior, won the men's singles, and Charles Pries and Vida Richards, sophomores, won the mixed doubles.

The women's singles and doubles have not yet reached the semi-finals and the men's doubles are now in the semi-final stage with Harsch and Harrington, seniors, and Hunter and Prescott, juniors, still in the ring.

The tournament this year has been considerably dragged out by inclement weather, and has taken much more time than originally planned.

The athletic department's plans of making this campus contest a yearly event will give Idaho the distinction of being the only northwestern school on this side of the mountains holding a fall tennis tournament.

The prospects of winning tennis teams for next spring, based on showings made in this tourney, are very favorable according to campus dopsters.

W.S.C. WINS CROSS COUNTRY

Under the severe handicap of inexperienced contestants, no spikd shoes, and no track available for practice, Idaho's cross country team was defeated by W.S.C. Friday afternoon by a score of 38 to 17.

McCloud, of W.S.C. who won the contest, covered the five mile course in 23 minutes and 38 seconds. Following is the order in which the contestants finished:

McCloud, Rowley, Hopkins, W.S.C.; Leach, Idaho; Davis, W.S.C.; Hillman, Idaho; Kling, W.S.C.; Kullberg, Madlinger, Otter, Idaho.

There will be a return meet held here on November 18, and the athletic department requests that all men who have had any experience in the cross country line of work turn out for the team.

For Faculty and College Men

That want tailored clothes made to their measure— Two pairs of trousers if desired.

We announce that you can now have a "Kuppenheimer" suit or overcoat made any way you like and to your particular measurements. We have on display a complete line of virgin wool fabrics from which to select. This special department is operated solely to accommodate those who want "Kuppenheimer" good clothes and want them tailored to their individual taste.



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VETERANS OBSERVE ARMISTICE SUNDAY

COMMEMORATE SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE. PROF. CHEN-OWETH IS SPEAKER

Under the auspices of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, fitting ceremonies commemorating the American soldiers who fell in the World War were held in the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Opening the services, Student Chaplain J. Orrin Gould led in a brief prayer which was followed by a mixed quartette and a soprano solo. Professor C. W. Chenoweth, who served overseas as chaplain with the 302 field artillery, delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion. He defined the "unseen spirit" which is the guiding power to each great deed, using concrete examples to show that no visible force is the driving factor which leads men to strive toward success.

The speaker gave a timely warning that the American people should avoid the tendency which is being somewhat manifested today to allow other nations to subjugate peoples who are entirely apart from them as is exemplified in the Shantung peninsula dispute. This sort of thing, he continued, is against a great human principle and a principle, not the conquest of territory, was what led America into the war.

After the sermon the mixed quartette sang another hymn and Chaplain Gould dismissed with a benediction. A moderate crowd attended the meeting. The local post of the Veterans attended in a body.

WOMEN DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

DEAN FRENCH AND GLADYS HASTIE REPRESENTING IDAHO AT WEST CONFERENCE

Miss Gladys Hastie, representative of the Women's League and Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, are on their way to Berkeley, Calif., where they will attend the Intercollegiate Northwestern College Women's conference.

The conference is an annual event for college women where topics and questions of vital interest are discussed. Last year, from the conference, Idaho got the plan of self government among women and put it into effect. The Mortar Board idea, a senior women's honorary organization was another product of the meeting.

At the present session, the college women will go further into the matter of self government and also discuss the matter of cooperation among classes.

Must Have Leave of Absence

The committee on scholarship has decided that no leave of absence to Boise can be retroactive. That is, all persons desiring to attend the Armistice Day game in the capital city must have leave of absence granted before leaving school. Anyone who goes to Boise without full leave of absence will therefore be subjected to penalties provided by the scholarship committee.

Maurice Kline and Senior Rinaldo, instructor in Spanish, were dinner guests at the Beta house Wednesday evening.