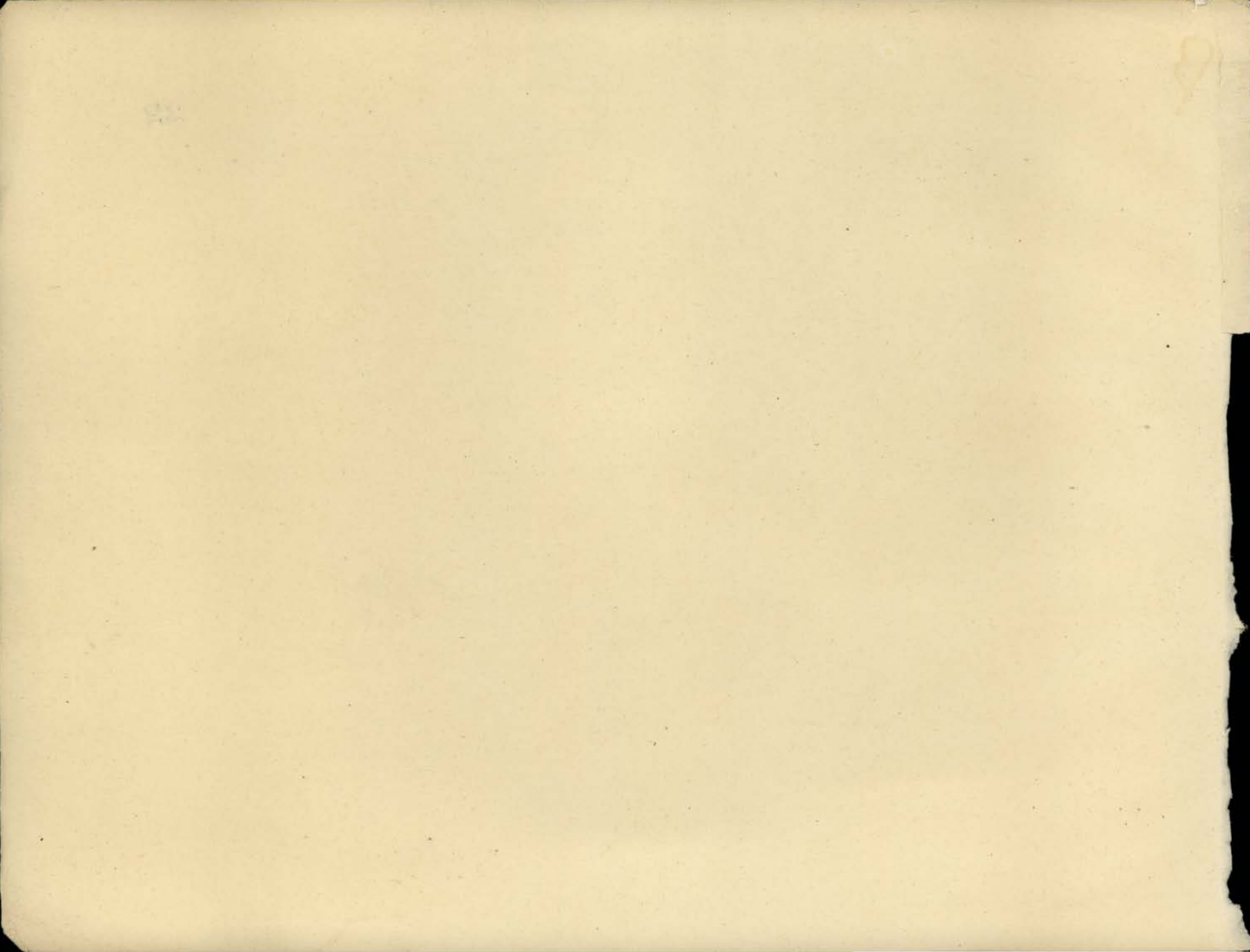


GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS
1910

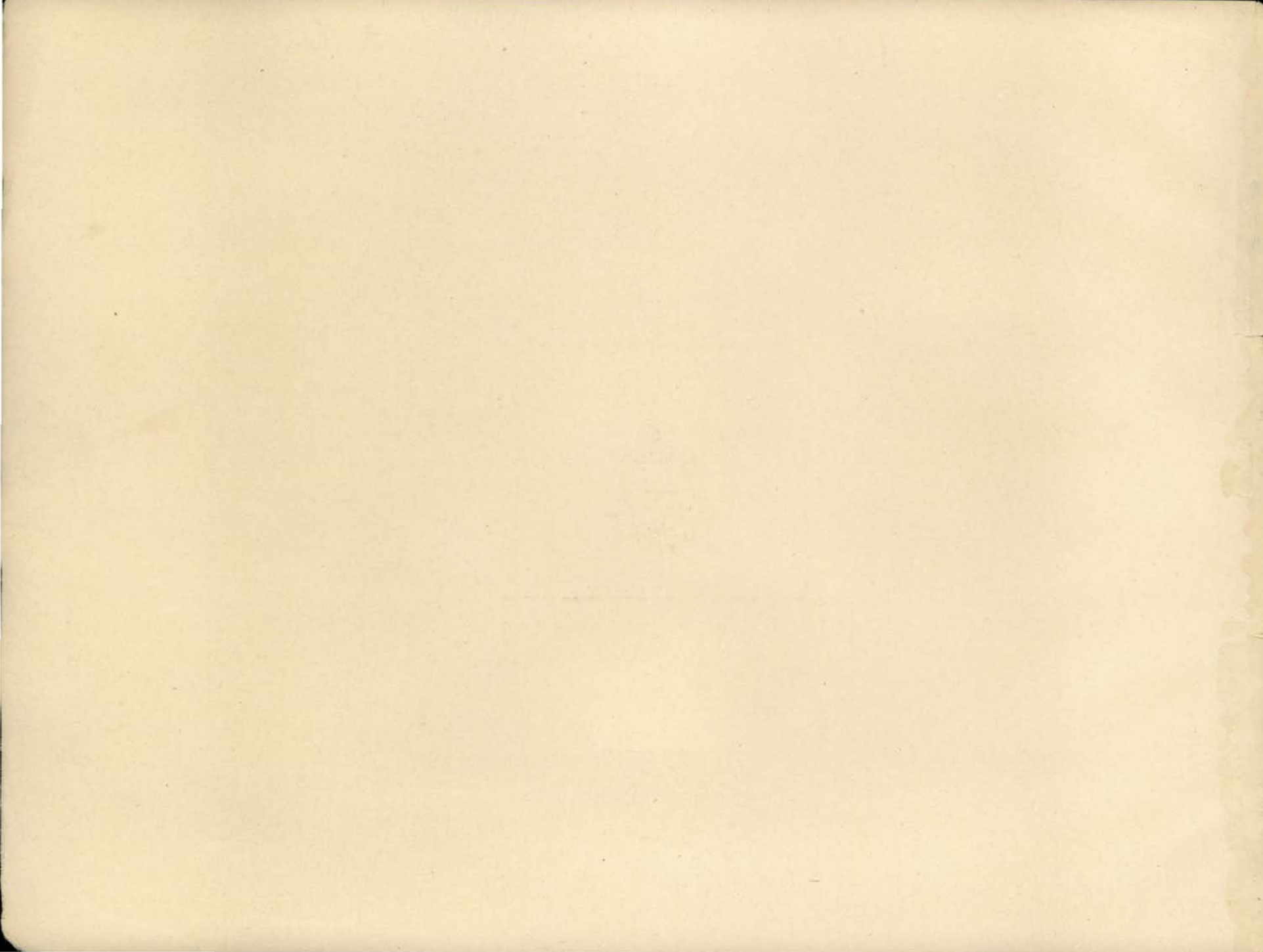






Day

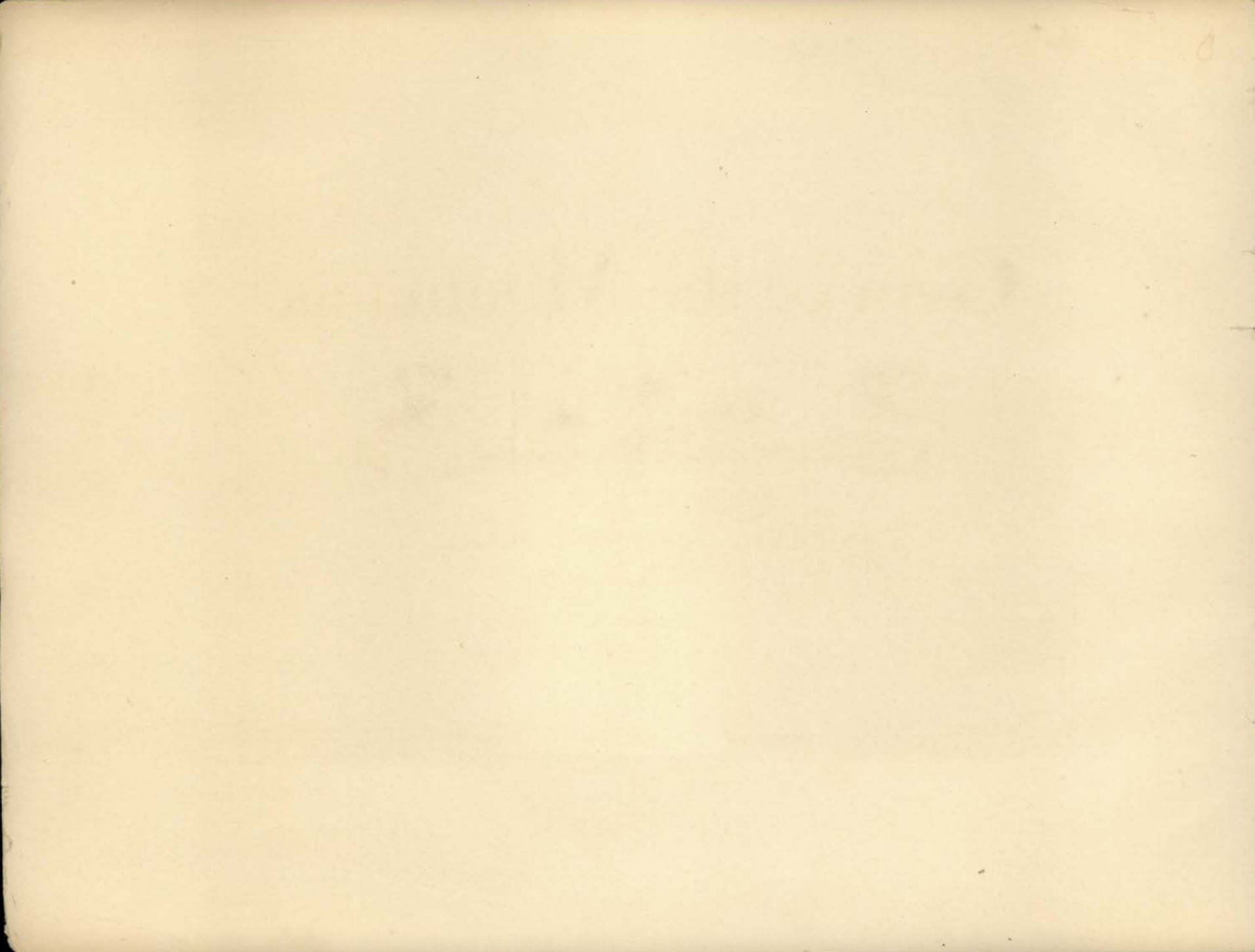
22



Maloney



104471



Day

Gem of the Mountains



Published at the University of Idaho

Class of Nineteen Ten

Volume 7

Day

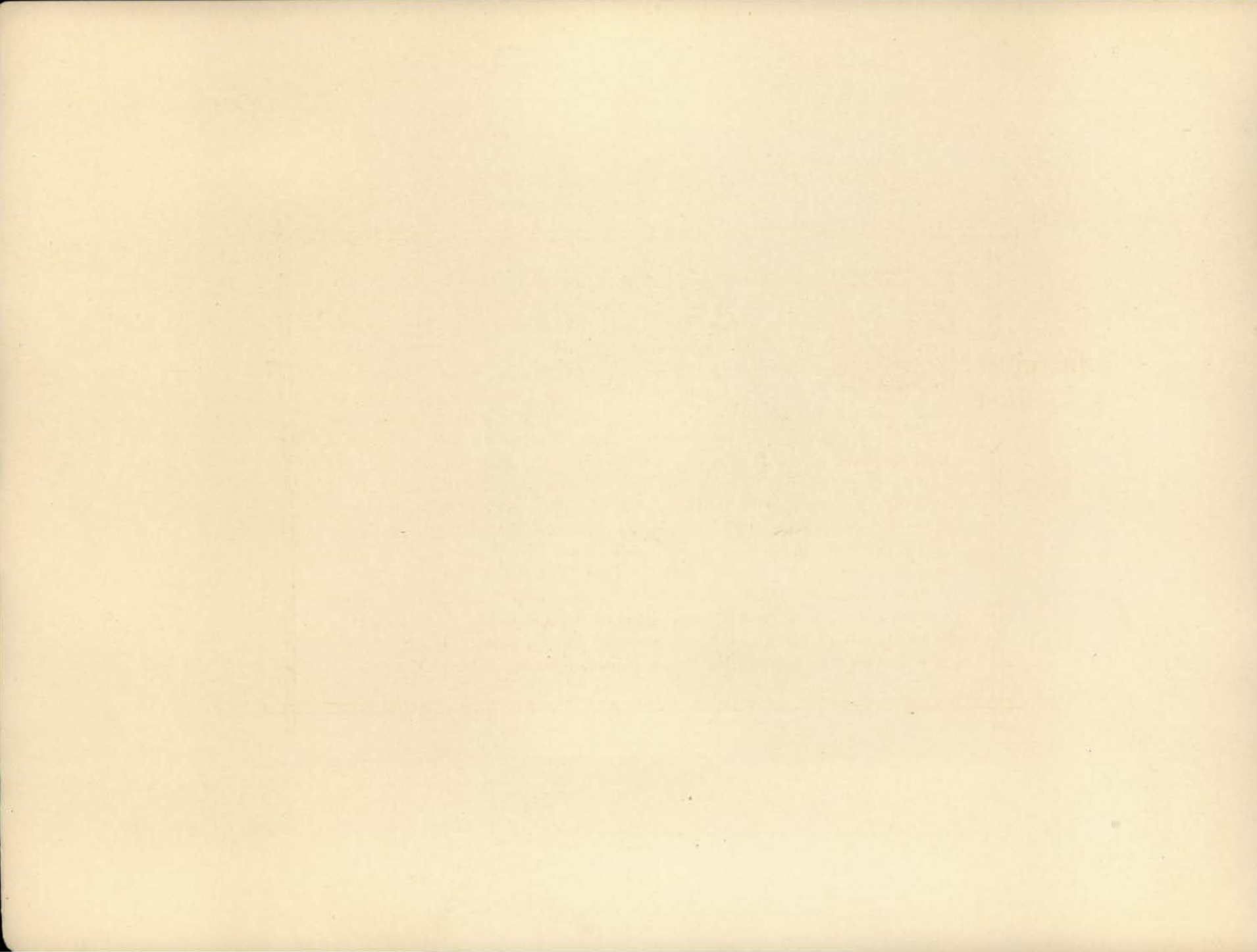
To Our Dean of Women

Miss Vermeal J. French

The woman who has done such great work for Idaho both
in her present capacity and in that of State
Superintendent of Public Instruction
we are proud to dedicate this book



MISS PERMEAL J. FRENCH



Introduction



IN presenting this GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS the Class of 1910 offers no apology. We have lessened the size of the book a few pages but, by so doing, have not attempted to depreciate any of the work that has been done in former years. Through the kindness of President MacLean, we have secured a group picture of about two-thirds of the faculty and we are using this in place of the individual cuts. Very little change has been made in the treatment of the different classes and departments. We have emphasized the departments which we consider most deserving and have not misrepresented those which we consider less deserving. Believing it to be the duty of the Junior Annual we have attempted to portray the faculty, students and conditions of the University as they are. Our class has been most loyal in this work and perfect harmony has always existed among the different members of the staff. We feel that this book is largely a *Junior* production. In some departments, however, we have accepted help from students outside the class and we wish, in this introduction to thank especially Constance Henderson, Jewett D. Matthews, Vestal Hockett, Jettora Reemer, Forrest Sower, Rowe Holman, F. G. Price and Lester Bowman for their able assistance.

Board of Regents

MARIS E. LEWIS, President	Moscow
Term expires 1909.	
MRS. SAMUEL H. HAYS, Secretary	Boise
Term expires 1913.	
EDWARD S. SWEET, Vice President	Grangeville
Term expires 1913.	
O. E. McCUTCHEON	Idaho Falls
Term expires 1911.	
E. H. MOFFITT	Wallace
Term expires 1911.	

Executive Committee

MARIS E. LEWIS

MRS. SAMUEL H. HAYS

O. E. McCUTCHEON



JAMES A. MACLEAN
OUR PRESIDENT

A Part of Our Faculty



The Seniors

First Semester

ARTHUR HUNTING -----*President*
ORAH HOWARD -----*Vice President*
MARY GIBB -----*Secretary*
SAMUEL E. VANCE -----*Treasurer*

Second Semester

ROBERT O. JONES -----*President*
ARTHUR PAULS -----*Vice President*
ICY CURTIS -----*Secretary*
SAMUEL E. VANCE -----*Treasurer*

WHEN now for the fourth time the Class of '09 appears in the Annual it is with more than usual pride that we are filled; for ours has been a glorious past. We consider that the four years we have spent in college have been the most eventful of any that have been spent in this good old place. Our members, who have come from every corner of the state, have brought to us inspiration of every sort and the conflux has been most fruitful. We have famous men in our number and we have fulfilled our duties amid an exciting environment. Some of our fateful situations and accomplishments we will again recount.

Never can the day be forgotten in our Freshmen year when looking out into the night we saw our old Administration building on fire. That above all things we must tabulate for we believe it has made the most lasting impression on our memory. We believe that the oaths which we swore then to preserve our college have made us a united class. Working under a disadvantage in regard to University equipment we have grown more friendly and when we have worked, have worked more earnestly. We may consider now that this circumstance has blessed us and brought us good. Now, when glancing toward the campus, we see an Administration

building larger and roomier than the old one we feel that we have done a great deal to build it. They are spirits such as ours that have cause to rejoice.

The deeds of our Freshman year need not again be recounted. They have all been told in former books. Our Freshmen scraps have become famous. The desperate deeds of the Sophies will long be remembered as well by us as by the members of the '08½ aggregation. The glorious Freshman Glee we gave in the old Club house has also often been retold. The Sophs, poor things, were too much afraid that night to appear and spoil our pleasure. The debators from our class that defeated the Lewiston Normal have done great things since then, but their first success has not been forgotten. The class that graduated last year will long remember the defeat they suffered in football, when Sophs, at the hands of the Class of 1909.

So, too, our Sophomore year. The Sophomore picnic, the banquet at Hotel Moscow, the party in Moscow public park and the Sophomore frolic all show how we congregated in enjoyment when released from the social ban. By this time our Freshman spirit had not relaxed but we were becoming more closely united and were becoming more hopeful than ever before. It was mere hope that was

thus engendered that carried us through the St. Patrick's day scrap and made us victorious. We were outclassed on that day two years ago man for man and we feel that the only thing that saved us was our class spirit.

The '09 Sophomore Manifesto created a hit. Even to this day throughout the University you can hear phrases and witty words which were first coined at the appearance of our Manifesto.

Passing to our Junior year there are two things which are worthy of mention. The first is our Junior Prom. That was a great success. The light effects, the entrancing music, and delicious refreshments will long be remembered as alluring beyond compare.

Then we may mention our success in editing the Junior Annual. We consider that it is the best book that has ever been edited by a Junior class.

The binding, the picture, the cartoons, the jokes, the literary pieces, the departments of athletics, of debate, and of oratory; all show the marks of scrupulous taste and care. Our "Gem of the Mountains," although it was more costly than annuals previously edited, is now almost paid for. By the end of this semester it will be paid for, and this will make it a successful financial undertaking as well as a successful literary and artistic undertaking.

This now is our Senior year. We are not through working yet. Our hopes carry us forward beyond the days of college and into the busy life which we will enter. We have achieved many things in the past. What we will achieve in the future we leave to your judgment, which can be influenced by the personnel of the individual members of our class, which we present in the following pages for your perusal.





CHARLES WILLIAM COLVER, B. S., Idaho Falls; Debate council; Merchant of Venice; treasurer Idaho Student Body; Phi Delta Theta.



ANNA MARTHA KIEFER, B. M., Blackfoot; Philharmonic Club; Prom committee; Beta Sigma.



TONEY TAYLOR CROOKS, B. A., Fredonia, Kansas; president Y. M. C. A.; captain battalion of cadets; candidate for Rhodes Scholarship; editor University Argonaut; president Junior Class; Theta Mu Epsilon.



ARTHUR ROY THOMAS, B. S. (C. E.), Boise; class treasurer; Men's Glee Club; has extensive political schemes.



EDNA LURA DEWEY, B. S., D. E., Viola; class secretary; Sophomore Frolic committee; Junior Promenade committee; Alpha Delta Pi.



WILLIARD KANADA GWINN, B. S., Lewiston; president Biology Club; W. S. C. and Triangular Debates; Debate Council; debate manager; senior basketball team; assistant in chemistry; winner Watkins medal in oratory; Theta Mu Epsilon.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN HANSEN,
B. S., M. E., Moscow; captain
'09 baseball team. It is rumored
that he once fell deeply in love.



CONSTANCE LELAND HENDERSON,
B. A., Moscow; class secretary;
Junior Promenade; Art Editor
'09 Gem of the Mountains; Eng-
lish Club; assistant in history;
Alpha Delta Pi.



ARTHUR LEONARD PAULS, B. S.
(M. E.), Lewiston; football; se-
nior basketball team; "Arizona;"
"As You Like It;" a great actor;
instructor in Roofs and Bridges.



CHARLES MOMAN JOHNSON, B. S., Idaho Falls; class president; football, baseball, basketball; Phi Delta Theta.



OLIVE GERTRUDE CORAM, B. A., Grangeville; an intense student.



HOWARD JAMESON DAVID, B. S., M. E.; Soph Frolic, Junior Prom. class treasurer; Senior Play committee; Phi Delta Theta.



LUDWIG SHERMAN GERLOUGH,
B. A., Boise; Theta Mu Epsilon.



LOTTA FRANCES MANSPEAKER,
B. A., Moscow; Junior Prom
committee; Alpha Delta Pi.



JEWETT DEWITT MATTHEWS, B.
S., Moscow; major and assist-
ant commandant cadet battalion;
member of four Triangular debate
teams; member of two W. S. C.
debate teams; Freshman-Sopho-
more debate; Intersociety debate;
president Debate Council; Execu-
tive board Kappa Sigma.



SAMUEL E. VANCE, B. S. (C. E.), Boise; class treasurer; Y. M. C. A.; '09 Gem of the Mountains Staff; Theta Mu Epsilon.



ORAH MAY HOWARD, B. A., Lewiston; Y. W. C. A.; class historian; English Club; secretary of the Student Body, '09 Annual Staff; Beta Sigma.



FRANK MAGEE, B. A., Coeur d'Alene; president Student Body; president Athletic Board; football; baseball captain; baseball manager; Phi Delta Theta.



CHARLES ELMORE WETHERED, B. S. (M. E.), Moscow; intends to try out for Senior play.



GLENN FRANKLIN ZEIGLER, B. S. (M. E.), Moscow.



RUTH HUNTING, B. A., Juliaetta; president Y. W. C. A.; Sarah Headington Scholarship; assistant librarian.



JESSE FULLER, B. A., Wallace;
Kappa Sigma.



ICY SMITH CURTIS, B. A., Mos-
cow; Y. W. C. A.; president So-
ciological Society; secretary Se-
nior Class; English Club; Beta
Sigma.



EDWARD BENJAMIN STROHBEHN,
B. S. (C. E.), Payette; Senior
basketball team; first assistant in
Roofs and Bridges. Spends so
much time in society that he has
no time in which to get his les-
sons.



FRANK NOBLE, B. A., Boise; vice president Student Body; sergeant at arms Senior Class; assistant coach football team; most popular man in the University.



RUTH WILHELMINA BROMAN, B. M., Troy; Philharmonic Club; Junior Prom committee; assistant librarian; Alpha Delta Pi.



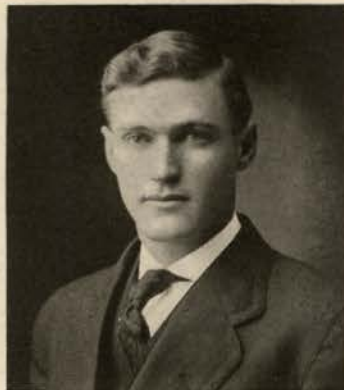
GEORGE HARRISON MAUGHN, B. S. (Agr.), Preston; manager Idaho Student Farmer; president Agricultural Club; Y. M. C. A. Is a member of the Married Men's Club.



ROBERT OSCAR JONES, B. A., La Plata, Mo.; Senior president; leader of three Triangular debates; leader of Freshman debate; leader of W. S. C. debate; president Debate Council; editor '09 Gem of the Mountains; assistant editor Argonaut; Watkins oratorical medal; Theta Mu Epsilon.



MARY WALKER GIBB, B. A., Genessee; class secretary.



RAY E. PEEBLER, B. A., Nampa; class president; President Y. M. C. A.; Oregon Debate; associate editor '09 Gem of the Mountains; Phi Delta Theta.



FREDERICK DEDOLPH, B. S., M. E., St. Paul, Minn., is proud of his native Fatherland.



GEORGE GIFFORD FAWCETT, B. S., Palouse, Wash.; assistant manager Argonaut; track team; Men's Glee Club; Phi Delta Theta.



LYMAN ARTHUR HUNTING, B. A., Juliaetta; Senior president; treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Men's Glee Club; track team.



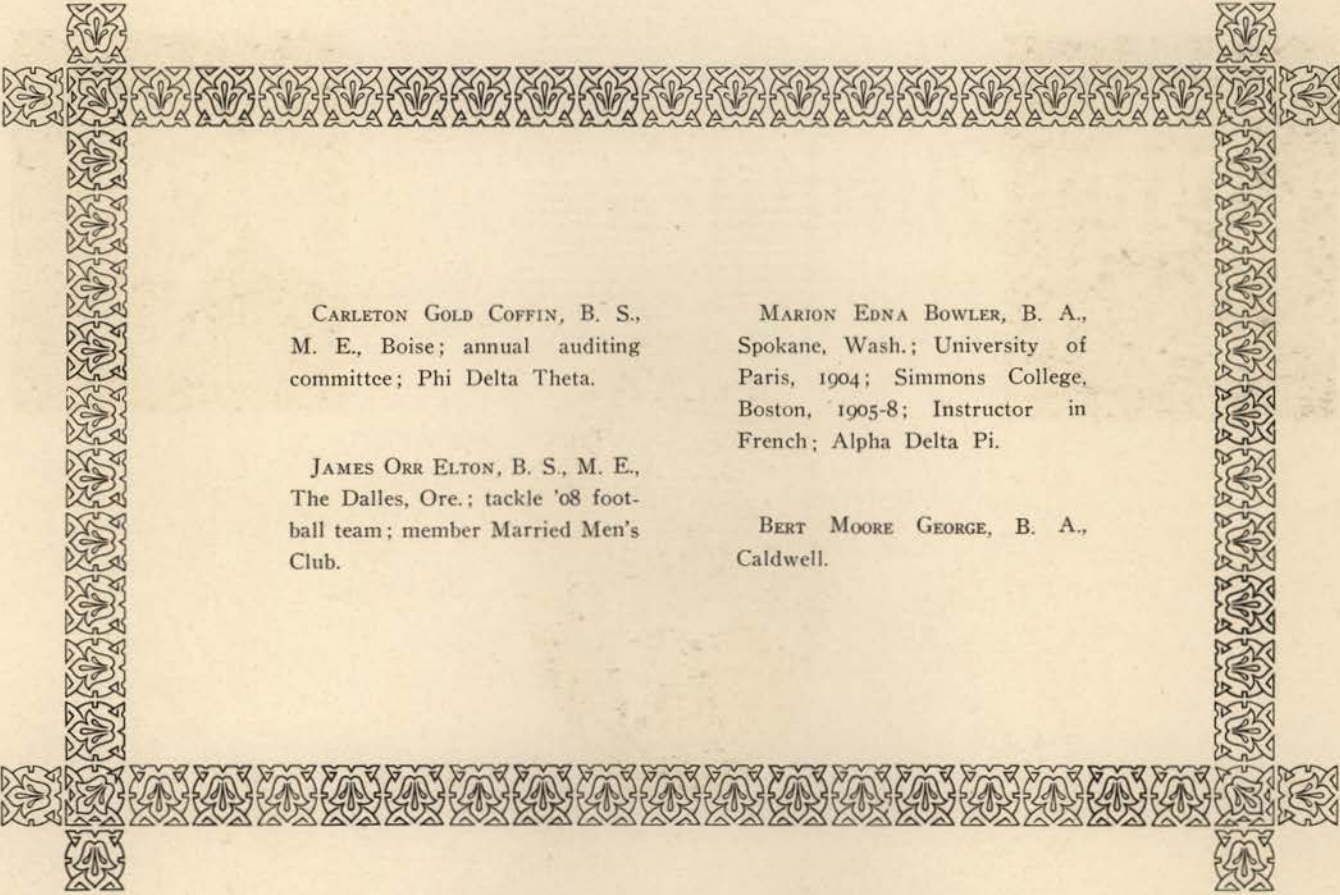
SAMUEL LEIGH SAVIDGE, B. S.
(C. E.), Boise; cadet captain;
captain '08 football team; all
Northwest football team two
years; president Athletic Board;
'09 Gem of the Mountain Staff;
Kappa Sigma.



GEORGE EVERETT MCCREARY, B.
S. (Agr.), Camden, Ohio; B. A.,
Earlham College, 1907.



ROBERT COATS ST. CLAIR, B. S.
(C. E.), Moscow; manager '09
Gem of the Mountains; manager
Junior Play; manager Argonaut.



CARLETON GOLD COFFIN, B. S.,
M. E., Boise; annual auditing
committee; Phi Delta Theta.

JAMES ORR ELTON, B. S., M. E.,
The Dalles, Ore.; tackle '08 foot-
ball team; member Married Men's
Club.

MARION EDNA BOWLER, B. A.,
Spokane, Wash.; University of
Paris, 1904; Simmons College,
Boston, 1905-8; Instructor in
French; Alpha Delta Pi.

BERT MOORE GEORGE, B. A.,
Caldwell.

The Juniors

First Semester

C. S. EDMUNDSON ----- *President*
HERBERT WADSWORTH ----- *Vice President*
LILLIAN CLARKE ----- *Secretary*
LUDWIG GERLOUGH ----- *Treasurer*

Second Semester

CLYDE CHAFFINS ----- *President*
EDITH KEYES ----- *Vice President*
PAUL SAVIDGE ----- *Secretary*
MARY BELLE MELDRUM ----- *Treasurer*



George Cole, *Photographer.* H. Wadsworth, *Jokes.* L. S. Gerlough, *Asst. Editor*
 Lillian Clark, *Society.* Elsie Larson, *Art.* E. Keyes, *Literary.* F. P. Stewart, *Editor.*
 C. S. Edmundson, *Athletics.* L. W. Fluharty, *Bus. Manager* E. R. Griner, *Asst. Bus. Mngr.*

The Junior Class

AND THE word went out through all the land; Lo, the year of 1906 has come—the year in which great things shall come to pass; and there was rejoicing for the signs were good. And the spirit whispered to all the high school graduates, bidding them bestir themselves and make ready, for a great work was at hand; and the graduates harkened unto the voice, although they knew not what they were to do. Early in the morning rose they up; late in the evening toiled they; and this they did six days out of every seven. Thus it came to pass that the harvest that year was very bountiful, and, when it was all gathered in, each father said unto his son and his daughter: "Behold, the harvest is all stored away and it is good. Get ye ready therefore for on the morrow ye shall rise up early and go out from the fireside of your father. And ye shall journey through strange lands, even until ye come to Moscow, which is in the land of Palouse. And ye shall dwell therein for four years; for lo, there are wise men there who teach everything that it is well that ye should know. Nine months out of every year shall ye listen unto them and strive to become like them, but in the other three months ye shall return to your father that ye may not forget him in his old age."

Thus it came to pass; that, in the sixteenth year of the reign of the great Czar Zumhof, a new class appeared at the University of Idaho. And the wise men of the University were pleased for there were stalwart young men and fair damsels in this class, and Hercules, known throughout the whole land as the mighty king of the Preps was its president. But a cry went up when Edward, whose sir name is Hulme, the greatest and most learned teacher of oratory of the age, discovered that this was a class of deeds and not of words. Then said these Freshmen one to another: "Our class is not complete." And they chose this great man for their honorary member, and his wife they chose also. And they looked about them, and behold, they were furnishing five of the great Idaho football eleven, the best track man in the Northwest had they, and the most skilful baseball pitchers. The largest man in the whole town was a member of this class and so also was the first Freshman Captain of Cadets that the University had ever known.

Thus the signs were favorable and this Freshman Class went quietly about their duties for they were a class of few words; but their eyes were always open. And it came to pass that one of them spake in class meeting, and he deplored

the condition of the town; and he called upon his classmates to aid him in making the place more beautiful. Then rose they up as one man and, in the dead of night, they went forth and painted their numerals on every conceivable place in Moscow; and the place was beautiful.

And the Sophomores slept late and knew not that the Freshmen were busy until the next day. Then were they greatly incensed and they said: "We will ridicule these Freshmen and make them objects to be laughed at by every one." And they had simple posters printed and started forth to scatter them throughout the town. But the Freshmen were not idle. They seized the hated Sophomores and all the posters seized they also for they would not be outdone. And the Freshmen knew that they had done their duty; and the Sophomores walked back into town late the next morning, and they knew that they were beaten. Then was there peace between the two classes even until March, and the Freshmen did as they saw fit for they were a mighty class.

Then the upper classmen said one to another: "Behold, this class is greater than all others. They have vanquished the Sophomores and it is our duty to quell their spirits." Then it was made plain to them wherein lay the strength of the Sophomores and they said to the two lower classes: "Behold, it is best that there shall be one more contest between the Sophomores and Freshmen." Now the class of 1910 was a law-abiding class and they did even as the Seniors and Juniors said. Thus it came to pass that, on the Day of St. Patrick, fifteen of the mightiest men from each class met for

a shoe-pulling contest. But lo, the strength of the Sophomores was found at last and the Freshman heroes were vanquished. Thus ended all their dealings with the Sophomores.

And of the other deeds of this mighty class, a picnic had come late in the autumn; and there were three wagons filled to overflowing with Freshmen. They went forth into the wilderness of Moscow Mountain for they were not afraid. And the young men built a fire over which the damsels prepared a great feast; and the young men were pleased for the feed was good; and there was dancing and rejoicing and then the triumphant ride back to Moscow.

And now in sooth in the annals of the Class of 1910 taketh place the Freshman Glee. Even with great pomp and great formality was it celebrated; and in the springtime of the year was it celebrated after the members of that class had labored hard and faithfully to fulfill well their duties to the great institution even the University of the State of Idaho.

And behold, a year had gone by; and the class of 1910 was no longer a Freshman but a Sophomore class. And there was a new class which knew not the ways of college life. And this new class went forth to paint the town, even as those who had gone before had done, but they were rude and unskilled, and they ruined some of the beautiful paintings of the class of 1910. But most of these paintings they bothered not; for the class of 1910 had placed them on high buildings and lofty towers where the trembling class of 1911 dared not to go. And the 1910 class said one to another: "Lo, they are as little children and we shall teach them. Even as

the mother teaches her babe so shall we teach these who are far from their mothers." So it came to pass that as the Freshmen climbed the hill to their Algebra class they saw, on every hand, announcements of a Freshman Sunday School; yea, these they saw throughout the entire town, even on the Dormitory windows. And they whispered one to another: "Lo, we are green. We must watch the Sophomores and do even as we see them do." And it was well. And the Sophomores said: "We have done our duty. Let us go forth unto Joel and dance and make merry; and let us rejoice for we have awakened the Freshmen." A mighty success was this expedition and the Sophomores returned to Moscow early Saturday morning, and they slept long and peacefully that morning for they knew that they had done well. And on the next Monday after this dance the Sophomores were all in their classes again and thus it was even until February, when all gathered together at the Sophomore Frolic. And this Frolic was a success even, as all the acts of this class had been successful and the multitudes no longer wondered; and it was well. And, even until the next anniversary of the birth of the good St. Patrick, it was quiet and peaceful. And then the great men of the two classes said one to another: "This shoe scrap, of which the Seniors and Juniors talk so much, is rough and barbarious and is likely to injure the frail members of our

classes. Let us spurn, therefore, this plan and have instead a relay race in which we may win great honor without running any risk." And it was so agreed. But, when the day came, lo, a great wind arose; and it blew dust into the faces of those who were to run and they said: "Let us live in peace;" and it was so.

Thus ended all the contests of this mighty class as Freshmen and as Sophomores. There were even other events during the first two years that were well worthy of mention but are they not written in previous histories?

Now, behold, they are Juniors and well have they deserved to be known by this great name. They have banners and medals which tell of the prowess of their younger days. The Junior Promenade was the greatest triumph of the age. Even as the sage brush endureth all things and groweth steadily, so has this class persevered. Only one more year and the members of this mighty array will go forth and administer the affairs of the nation, for they are fitted to excel in all the walks of life. Then will the patriarchs of Idaho say one to another: "Verily, verily," for then will they realize that, when they sent their sons and their daughters to listen to the wise men at Moscow, they did well; and all Idaho will rejoice.

And it was the class of 1910.



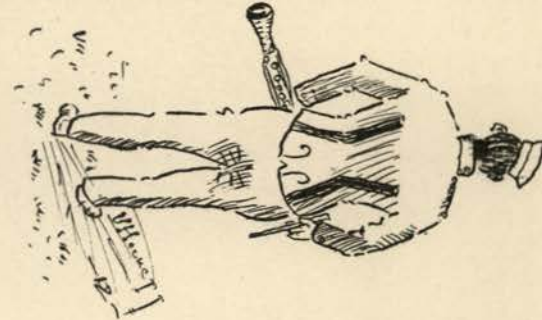
GERTRUDE IRENE BYRNES, B. M., Lewiston High, '06; assistant in piano '07-'08; Y. W. C. A., chairman membership committee '08 and devotional committee '09; delegate to "Seaside Conference" June, '08; an A1 student who has time to make herself agreeable; Philharmonic Club, '07-'08.



FRANK P. STEWART, B. A.; Blackfoot High, '05; a cronic officer seeker and a military fiend; always attends assembly; Junior monitor; girl crazy; see his ad on another page.



WILLIAM LEVERNE ZEIGLER, B. S. (Min. E.); Prep., '06; leader band '08; chief musician in band, '09; Edna gives him private lessons in Domestic Economy; Theta Mu Epsilon.

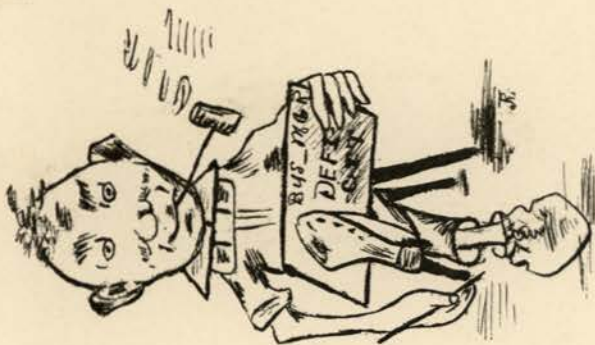




GUSTAVE KROEGER, B. S. (Agr.); Boise High, '06; has tried every course offered here and likes the agricultural best, because it gives him plenty of time to attend the Orpheum; a ladies' man.



NETTIE CAROLYN PETERSON, B. A., Prep., '06; treasurer Y. W. C. A.; said to be a man-hater.



LEE WILEY FLUHARTY, B. S. (Agr.); Lewiston Normal; manager '10 Annual; baseball; Theta Mu Epsilon.





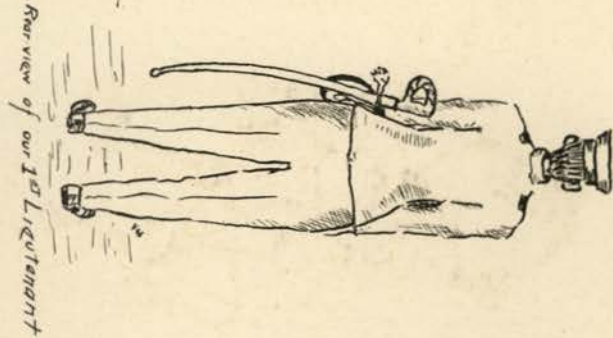
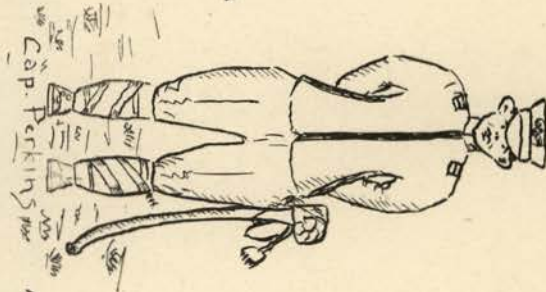
EDITH KEYES, B. S.; vice president and secretary of class; president of Y. W. C. A.; literary editor of Argonaut and Annual; badly in love; will get married as soon as Arthur gets a steady job.

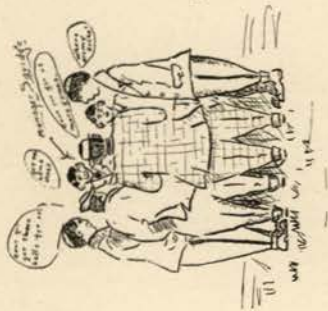
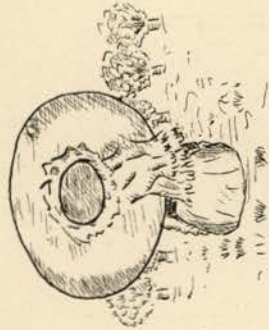


CHARLES HAWTHORNE PERKINS B. S. (Min. E.); Prep, '05; captain Company "C;" very lofty mind.



GEORGE W. COLE, B. S. (E. E.); Fielding Academy, 1902-'05; Utah Agricultural College, 1905-'06; class protographer GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS; first lieutenant Company "A." 1908-'09; is generally called "Kinks;" expects to do Missionary work after he graduates.





ROY LEBARON, B. S. (C. E.);
Lewiston State Normal; likes to
stay in the back grounds; loyal
to Idaho and a good student; this
cartoon shows what he could do
if he tried.

ELSIE LARSON, B. A.; Prep.,
'06; art editor of Annual; very
pretty and bashful; Beta Sigma.

PAUL SHEPPARD SAVIDGE, B. S.
(C. E.); Boise High; major
Cadet Battalion; president Fresh-
man class; secretary Junior class;
football manager '08; Argonaut
staff; Kappa Sigma.

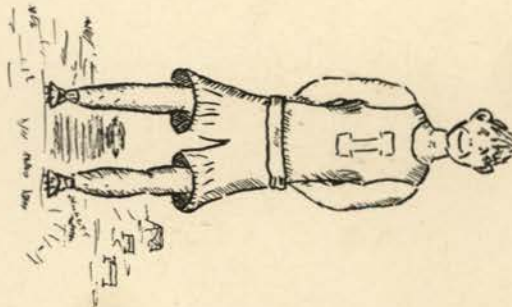
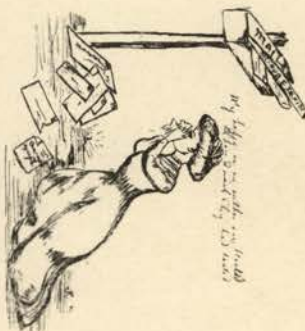
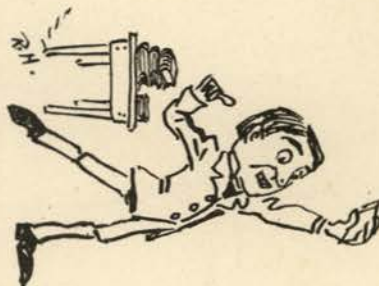


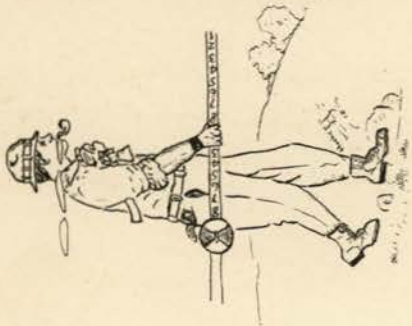
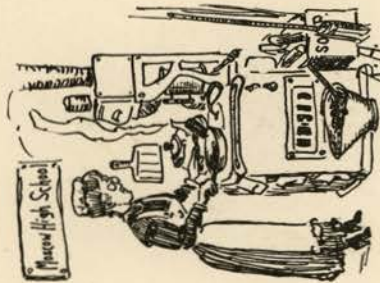


FRANK ROLLIN SMITH, B. S.
(Min. E.); Weiser High, '05;
very pious; Theta Mu Epsilon.

NINA STEWART, B. A.; Prep.,
'06; Mandolin Club; very cheer-
ful disposition; teaches a Sunday
School class.

HARRY DRISCOLL, B. S. (Agr.);
Prep., '06; first lieutenant Com-
pany "B;" Irish; track team '08-
'09.





HENRY SMITH, B. S. (Agr.);
Prep., '06; football four years;
football manager for next year;
track; Freshman president; Theta
Mu Epsilon.

ALTHEA HELEN OTT, B. S. (D.
E.); Boise High, '06; secretary
Sophomore class; very quiet and
a good student; Biology Club;
Beta Sigma.

HARVEY SLACK, B. S. (C. E.),
Dillon, Iowa; baseball; Kappa
Sigma.

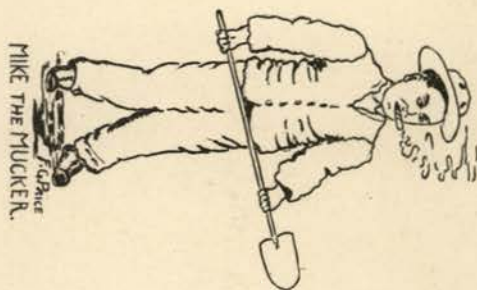
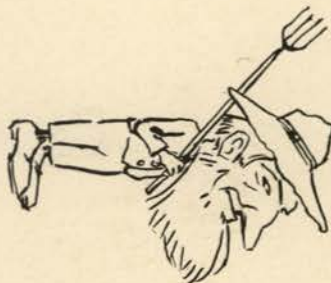




CLYDE H. HEARD, B. S. (Agr.);
Prep., '06; ex-sergeant Company
"B;" Biology Club; Agricultural
Club; Agronomy Department of
Idaho Student Farmer.

NELLIE MYERS, B. S. (D. E.);
College of Idaho; very quiet and
studies most of the time; Y. W.
C. A.

WILLIAM VERNON LEONARD, B.
S. (Min. E.); Boise High; lieu-
tenant Company "C;" Mucker's
Protective Association; likes to be
called "Mike;" Phi Delta Theta.





OSCAR WILLIAM HUPP, B. S. (E. E.); Cherokee (Iowa) High; married and has a boy whom he expects to send to the University.

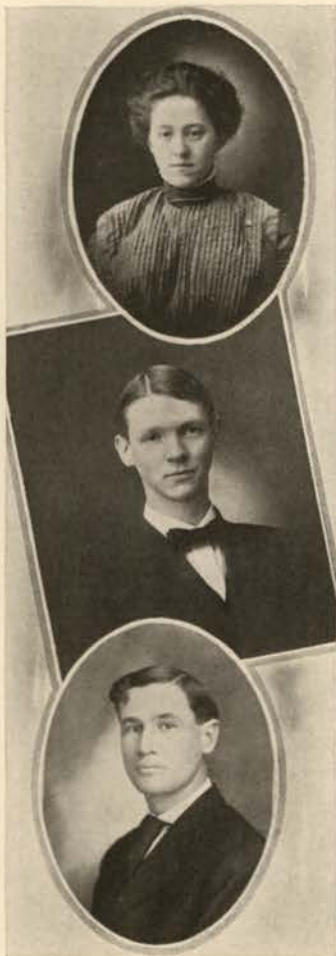


FLORENCE ETHEL SPRAGUE, B. A.; Prep., '06; a good student and interested in debate; assistant in modern languages.



WALTER WILLIAM STOKESBERY, B. S. (Agr.); Prep., '05; football three years; football captain for next year; captain and quarter-master Cadet Batallion.





JENNIE HORTON, B. A.; Prep., '06; distinguished as being a member of the Married Woman's Club and still sensible; Beta Sigma.

EVAN GERRIT LEWIS, B. S. (Min. E.); Phi Delta Theta; Mucker's Protective Association

CLARENCE SINCLAIR EDMUNDSON, B. S. (Agr.); Prep., '06; best mile man in the Northwest; always in love with somebody, but generally keeps his head; basketball; manager basketball '08; captain track '08; president Junior Class '09; Kappa Sigma.



*Better Boo Jennie
How I love you*



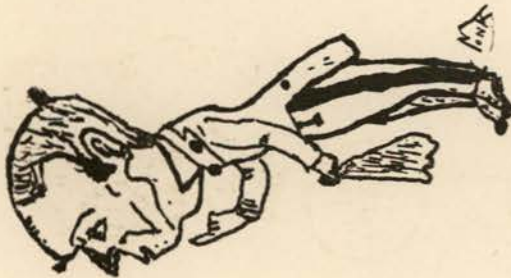
*Mac (Jill?)
Don't leave, where my college
training helps me*



MARY BELLE MELDRUM, B. A.; secretary Sophomore class; treasurer Junior class; attends class meetings and is always ready to do her share of work; Alpha Delta Pi.



DAVID C. PETRIE, B. S. (Agr.); Boise High, '05; corresponding secretary Y. M. C. A. '08; treasurer "Ag" Club, 1907-'8; vice president Y. M. C. A. '09; president "Ag" Club, first semester 1908-'09; editor-in-chief, *Idaho Student Farmer* 1908-'09; famous for his hair and his ability to judge stock.



Ernest

ERNEST R. GRINER, B. S. (Agr.); Prep., '06; assistant business manager '10 Annual; manager of track 1909; assistant business manager of Argonaut; president Sophomore class; captain Company "C;" president Rifle Club; Theta Mu Epsilon.

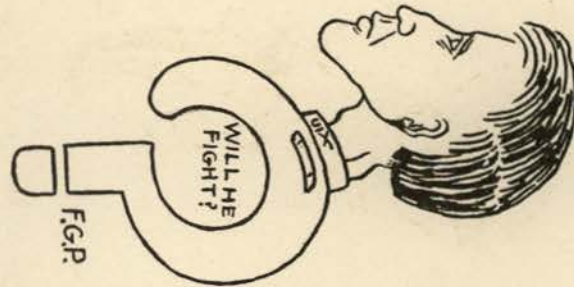




ERNEST ALVIN HUNTING, B. S. (Agr.); Prep., '05; a ladies' man; a typical representative of the agricultural department.

GEORGIA ANNETTE DAVIS, B. S. (D. E.); Lewiston High; very popular with college athletics; loves almost everybody; Beta Sigma.

HERBERT ALONZO WADSWORTH, B. S. (Agr.); Prep., '06; president Sophomore class; captain Company "A;" track; joke editor Annual; Phi Delta Theta.



LILLIAN KATHRINA CLARKE, B. A.; Prep., '06; Sociological Club; secretary Junior class; social editor '10 Annual; known as Society Clark; Beta Sigma.



ELLA E. HAWLEY, B. A.; Prep., '05; Y. W. C. A.; a native of the Palouse country.

CLARENCE MILLS EDGETT, B. S. (Min. E.); Prep.; married; Phi Delta Theta.



CLARMAE BUDDE, B. A.; graduate of Prairie du Chien Academy (Wisconsin) and Winona Normal (Minnesota); expects to go to Stanford next year; starred in English 17; likes to be called "Smiles."

WARREN THOMPSON SHEPPERD, B. S. (C. E.); Prep., '05; captain Company "A;" manager Starvation Club '07-'8; uses sagebrush hair tonic.

CLYDE JAMES CHAFFINS, B. S. (Min. E.); president Junior class; Prep., '05; captain Company "B."

Society Editor

Joseph Adams
 Willis Almond
 Eva Anderson
 Gustave Appleman
 William Atchison
 Arthur Babb
 Enoch Bernard
 Joseph Barrett
 Arthur Beckner
 Loren Brown
 George Campbell
 Paul Clemens
 Inez Clithero
 Cassius Cook
 Harry Daus
 Edna Davis
 Wayne De Voe
 Elizabeth Dunn
 Clifford Edmundson
 Lloyd Fenn
 Veronica Foley
 Christine Fraser
 Frank French
 Percy Gray
 Vera Gray
 Edsel Grover
 Ira Gwin
 James Gwinn
 Percy Haines
 Earl Hall
 Olive Hall
 James Hays
 Myrtle Hitt
 Walter Ireton
 Beryl Johnson
 Lawrence Jordan
 Alfred Kettenbauch
 Minnie Kiefer



The Sophomores

First Semester

FRANK E. WOODS..... *President*
 ALFRED KETTENBACH..... *Vice President*
 OLIVE HALL *Secretary*
 ALFRED WICHER *Treasurer*

Second Semester

ELMER WILLIAMS *President*
 JAMES GWINN..... *Vice President*
 ARTHUR BECKNER *Secretary*
 EARL HALL *Treasurer*

Fritz Lundstrum
 Teruzo Maeda
 Hugh Maguire
 Daisy Mason
 Lucy Mason
 Nora Maurer
 Guy Molyneux
 James Montgomery
 William Pierce
 Mary Prather
 Edna Price
 Oliver Price
 William Ream
 George Rember
 John Rock
 James Rogers
 Zona Schultz
 Louise Sebree
 Florence Shinn
 Rennie Shepperd
 Rodney Small
 Forrest Sower
 Chester Stoddard
 Wallace Strohecker
 Beatrice Swain
 Aaron Tallman
 Ada Thomas
 Fay Thomas
 George Tolman
 Frank Tuttle
 Ira Tweedy
 Louis Voss
 Alfred Wicher
 Elmer Williams
 Bertha Wood
 Frank Wood
 Ella Woods
 Gretchen Zumhof







William Albert Adelmann
 Lester Fremam Albert
 Emil Arthur Anderson
 Victor Ernest Anderson
 George Wallace Armstrong
 Ray Dean Armstrong
 Lester Ewart Ashby
 Horace Arthur Bashor
 James Baxter
 Clinton Fiske Bessee
 Carey Reign Black
 Edith Jewell Bothwell
 Everett Harlen Brouillard
 James Kent Burns
 Bertha Calkins
 Raymond Joseph Caro
 Ida Hedwig Carsow
 Georgianne Carter
 William West Casey
 William Henry Casto, Jr.
 Ira Cleveland
 Otto Alfred Conner
 Frank Cooper
 Leslie Elden Dodge
 Charles Lee Downing
 Paul Cunningham Durrie
 Ernest William Ellis
 Orville Alva Faris
 Rhoda Fenn
 John Russell Fox
 Arthur Frazier
 Cleveland Joy Frazier
 Dell S. Garby
 Arthur William Gayle
 Virgil Martha Gilchrist
 Vernon Lowerie Glaze
 Hazel Miriam Hammond
 Daniel Hannah
 Margaret Forden Harmer
 John Francis Hayden
 Bertha Melissa Heard
 Arthur Leslie Heer

Mattie Estelle Heer
 Amos Frank Hitt
 Robert Vestal Hockett
 Rowe Sheridan Holman
 Robert Peter Holmberg
 Clarence Garwood Horner
 George Reynolds Isaman
 Louie Theodore Jessup

Roy Oscar Johnson
 Charles James Kee
 Marie Kettenbach
 Mabel May Kroh
 Lydia Lahtinen
 Bertha Leighton
 Ray Jay Lyman
 Eva McFarland

Harry Webb Marsh
 Clark Blakley Moon
 Elsie Nelson
 George Hugh Roe O'Donnell
 Lawrence Eugene O'Neill
 Frank Henry Oster
 Cora E. Ostrout
 Hattie Gertrude Palmer

Carl Gustav Paulsen
 Bessie Lula Perkins
 Jesse Pierce
 Vivian Laura Pinney
 Grace Alicia Prugger
 Floyd Richard Quinby
 Linda Margaret Rae
 Harry Redeker
 Elizabeth Alice Redway
 Marguerite Gwinn Schick
 Muriel Gertrude Shaw
 Catherine Sinclair
 George Gill Stearns
 Allan Thurman Stein
 Gertrude Mary Stephenson
 Joseph Sudweeks
 Ralph Telcher
 James Arthur Thornton
 Lela Estelle Tracy
 Charlotte Ella Tuttle
 Herbert Gibson Walker
 Newell S. Wight
 William Ashley Wilkerson
 Claudia Norma Williams
 Hobert Clyde Wilson
 Mary Leona Wilson
 Della Smith Aldrich
 Walter Levi Blossom
 John Martin Campbell
 Maude Arletta Campbell
 Olive Clark
 Dorothy Gertrude Fissel
 Martha Cecilia Hansen
 Robert Edward Hyslop
 Ernest Walter Jewell
 Alfred Claudius Lamberg
 Bessie Carolyn Lee
 Pauline Luvaas
 Agnes Geraldine McCown
 Uel Thomas McCurry
 Allen Smith McKenzie
 John Harwood Madden

The Freshmen

First Semester

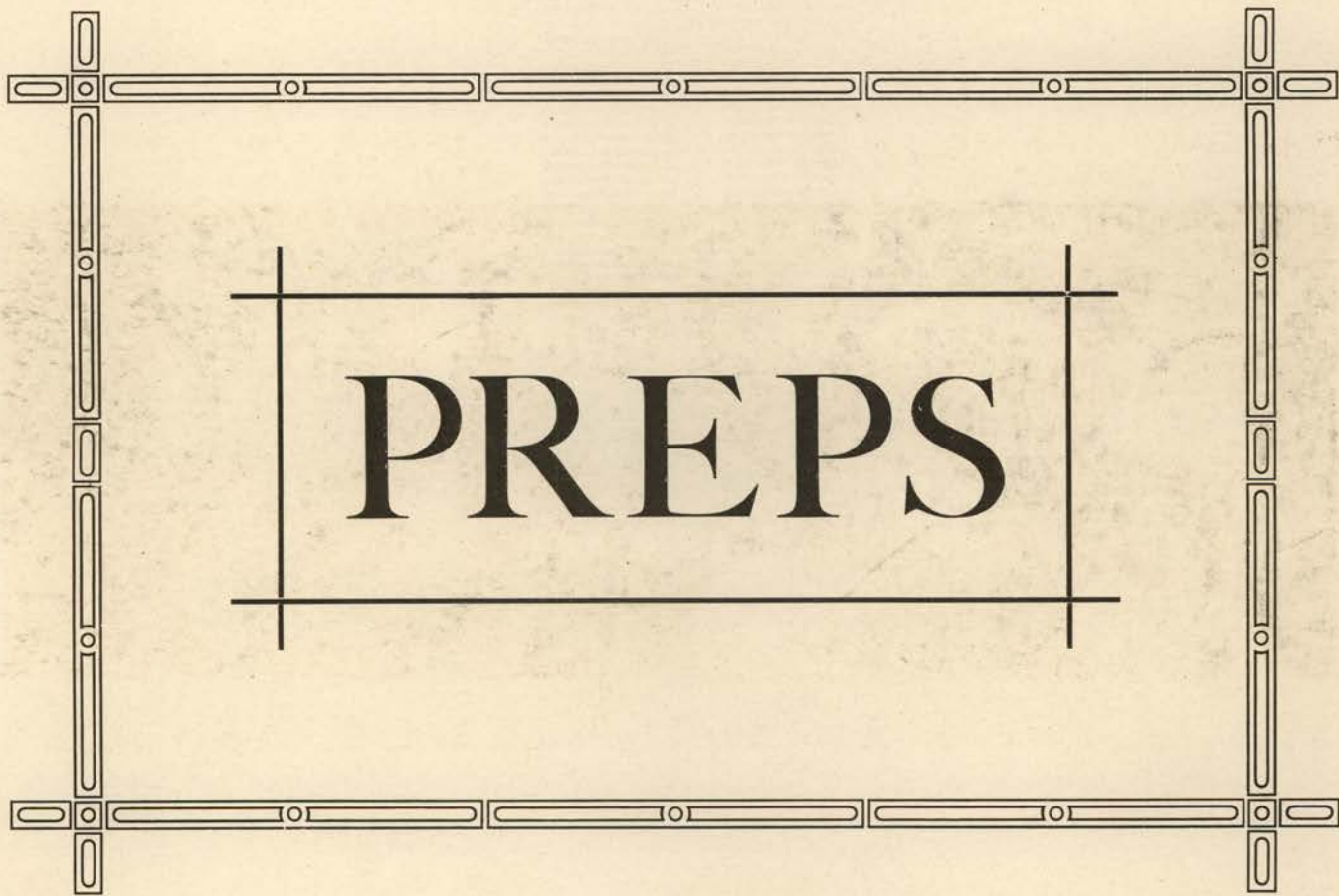
GEORGE ARMSTRONG ----- *President*
 JAMES THORNTON ----- *Vice President*
 CATHERINE SINCLAIR ----- *Secretary*
 LINDA RAE ----- *Treasurer*

Second Semester

IRA CLEVELAND ----- *President*
 LOUIE JESSUP ----- *Vice President*
 CATHERINE SINCLAIR ----- *Secretary*
 ROY JOHNSON ----- *Treasurer*







PREPS



FOURTH YEAR CLASS



THIRD YEAR CLASS



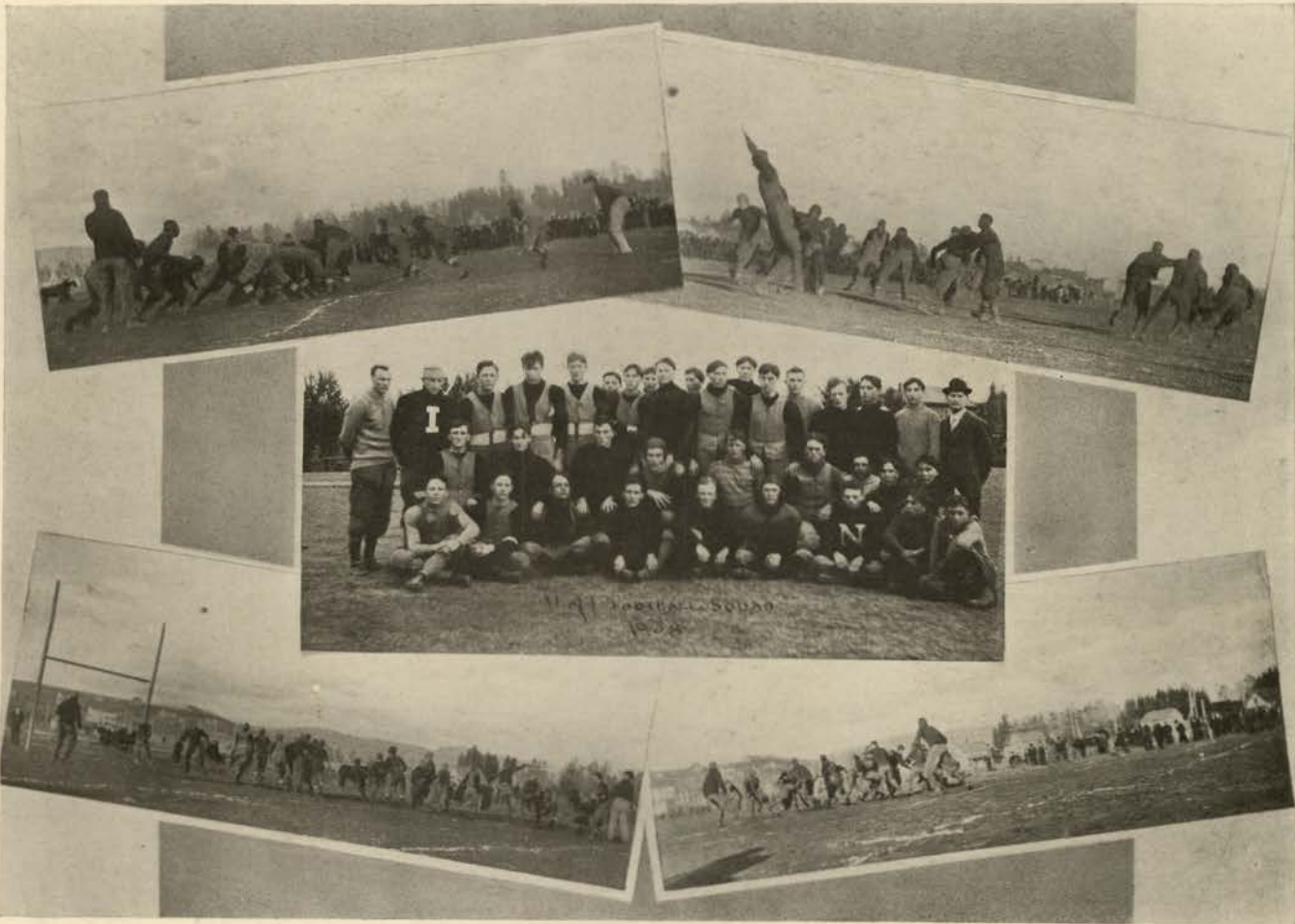
SECOND YEAR CLASS



FIRST YEAR CLASS



SCENES FROM "JANE"

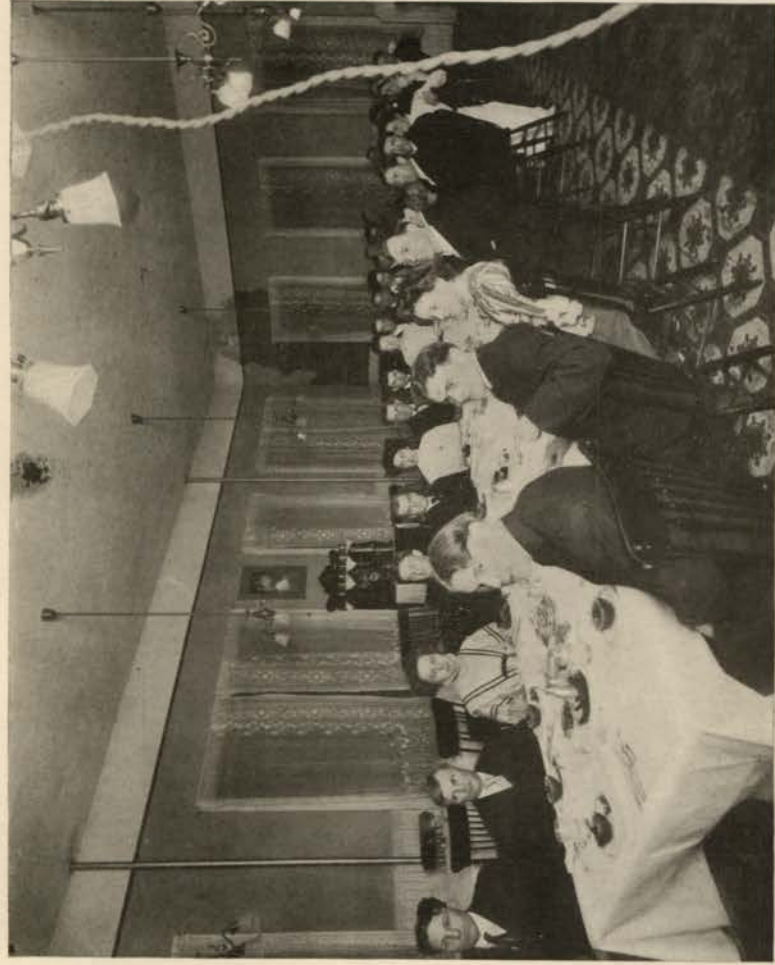




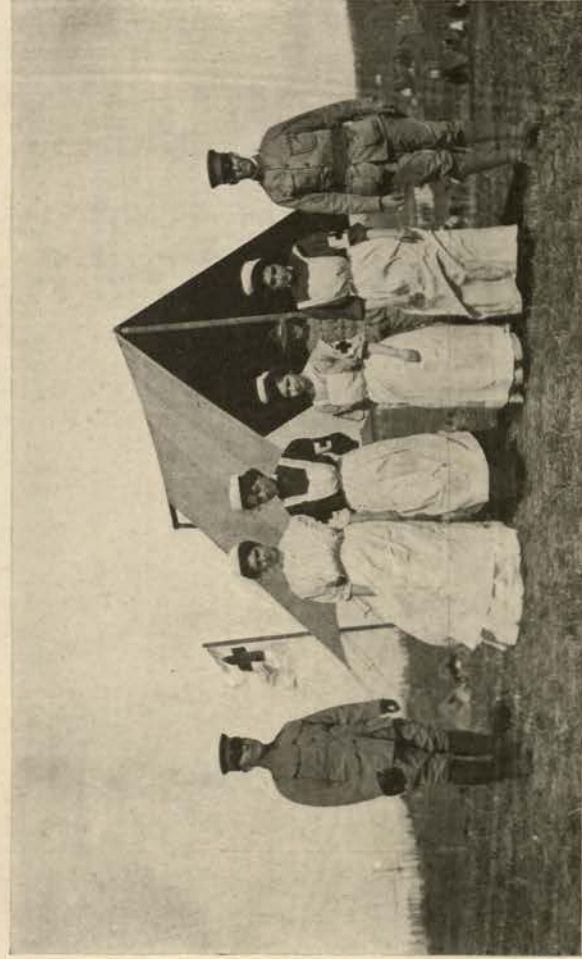
THE FRANSDON CUP



THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD



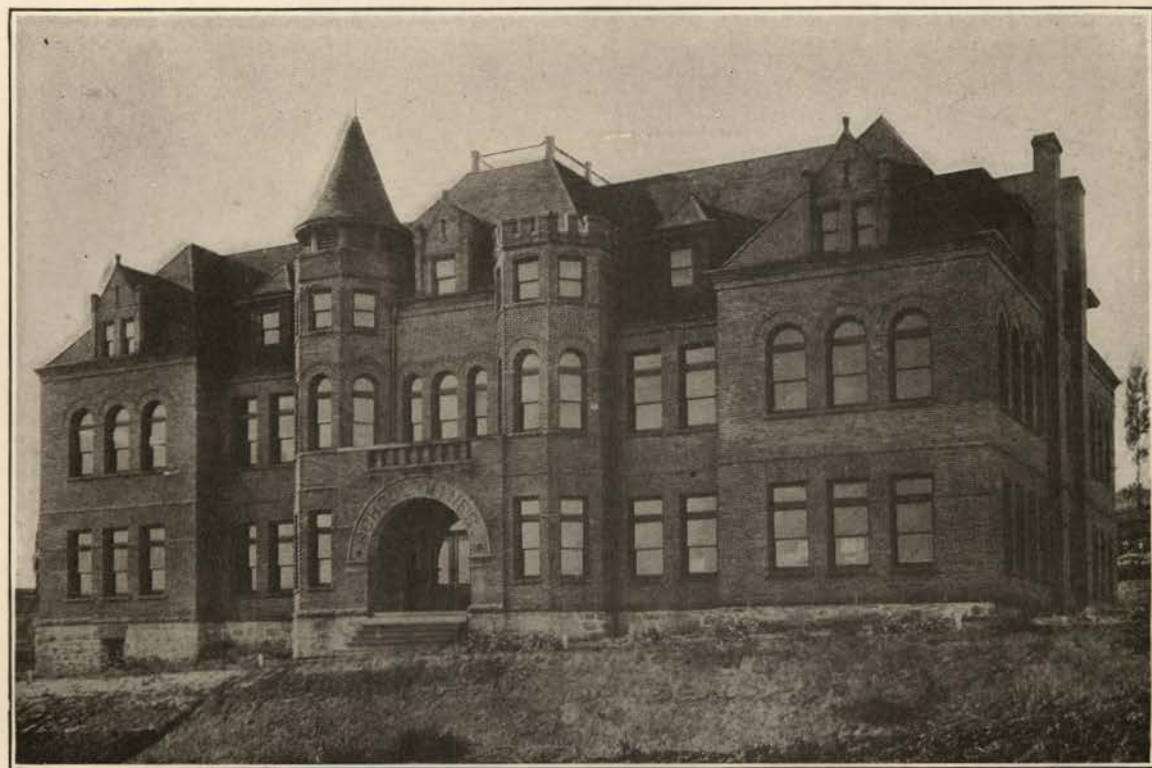
THE SENIOR BANQUET



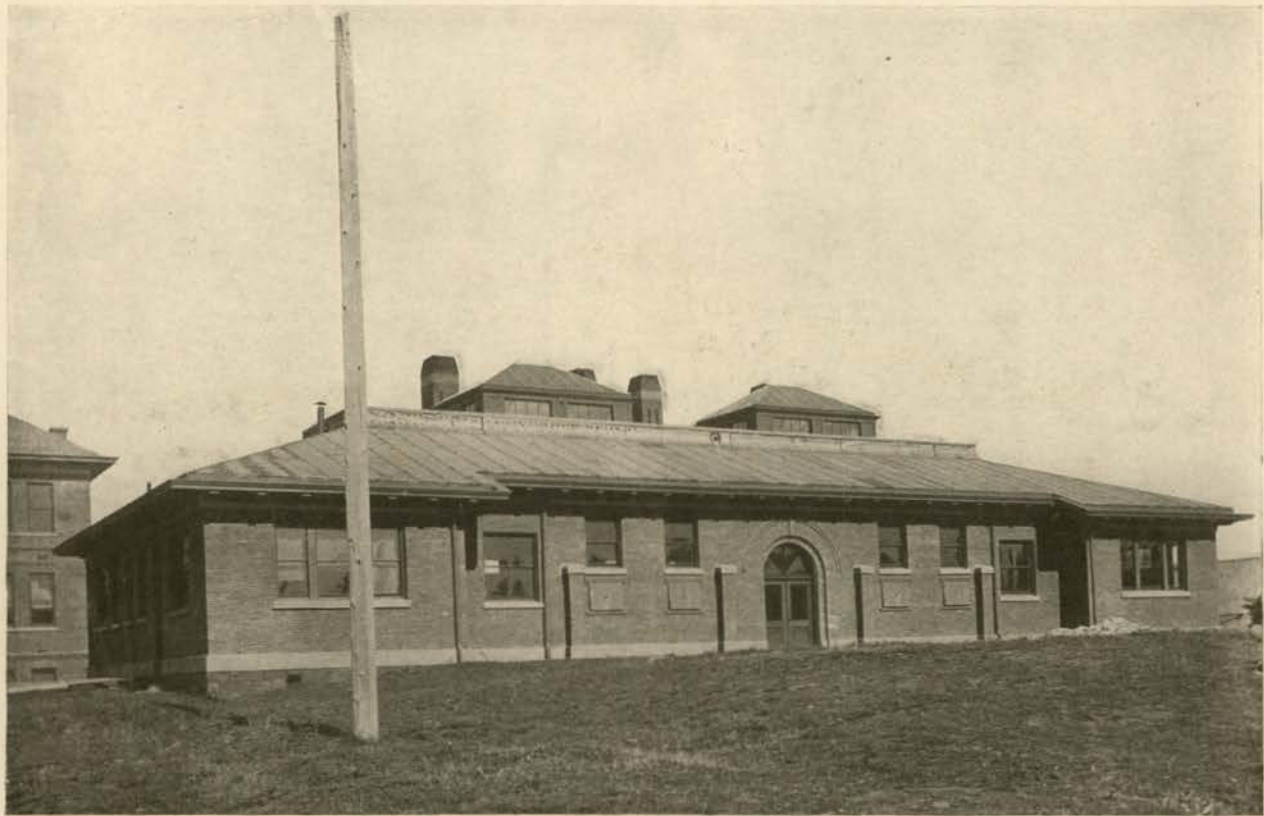
THE RED CROSS SERVICE



MORRILL HALL



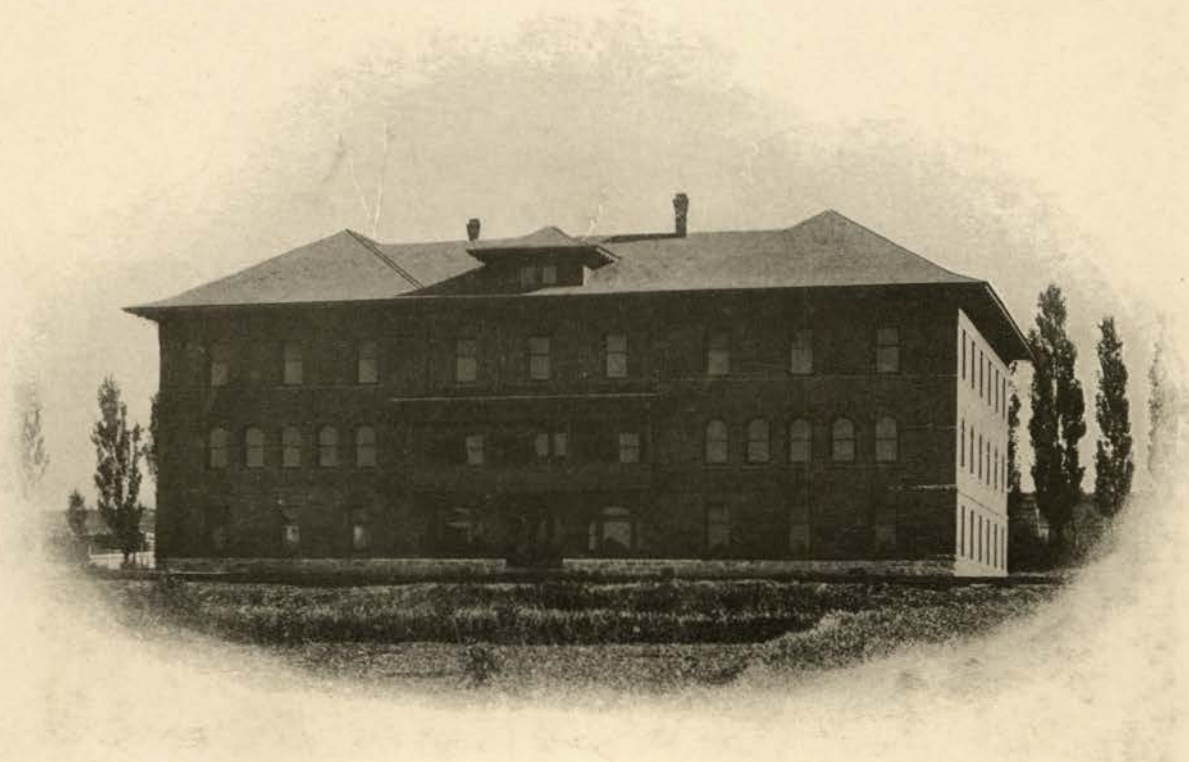
ENGINEERING BUILDING



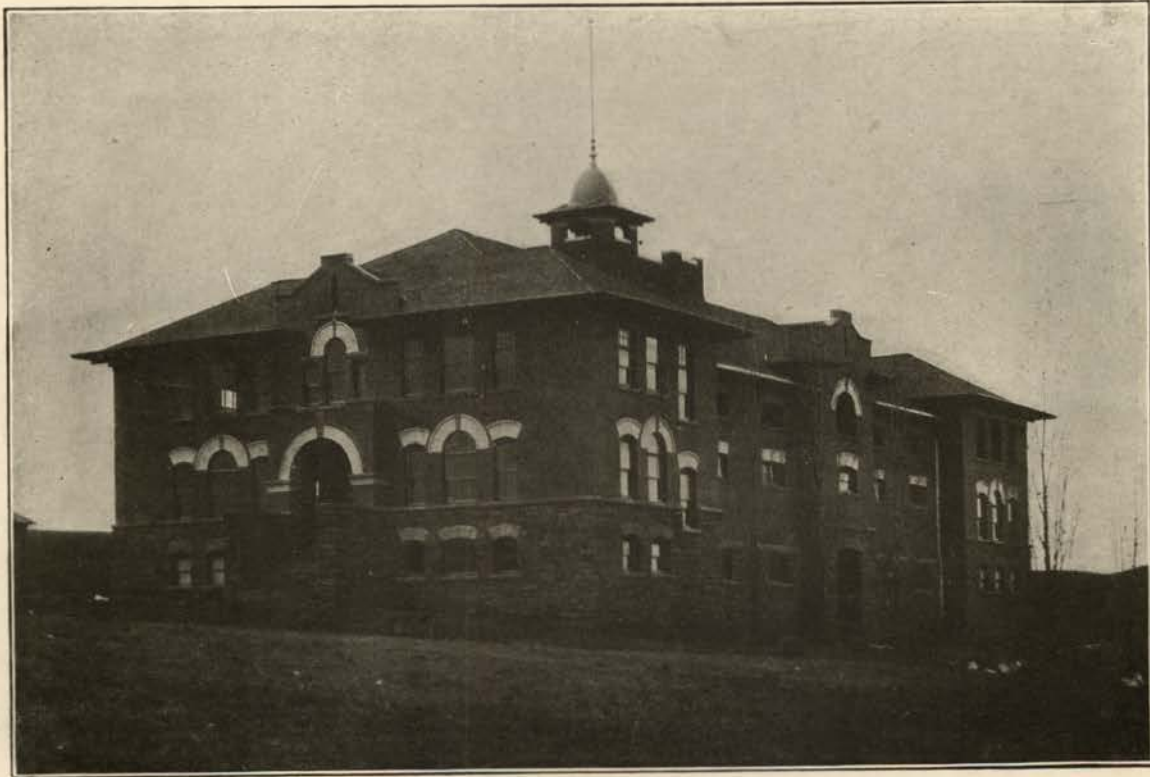
ASSAY LABORATORY



METALLURGICAL LABORATORY



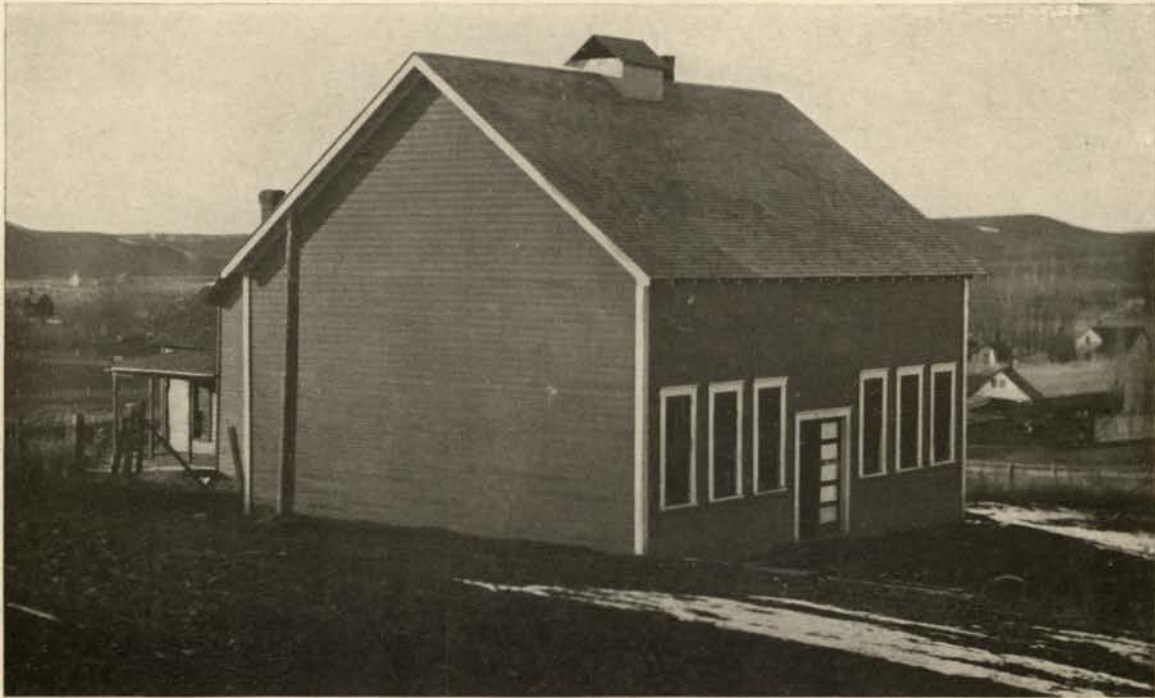
RIDENBAUGH HALL



GYMNASIUM



LISZT HALL



FORGE BUILDING



The Executive Board of the University of Idaho

The Executive Board of the Associated Body of Students consists of the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Association, who hold the same offices in the committee; one member each from the Faculty, the Debate Council, the Argonaut Staff and the Athletic Board. These are elected by their respective departments. The Executive Committee has under its supervision the control of all student activities. It audits the accounts of all officers, approves all disbursements, requires all officers to comply with the provisions of the Constitution, assumes charge of all elections, and in general considers the welfare of the students and brings important questions before them when it seems advisable.

Frank Magee, President

Frank Noble, Vice President

Orah May Howard, Secretary

Charles Colver, Treasurer

Prof. Soulen, Faculty

Toney T. Crooks, Argonaut Staff

J. D. Matthews, Debate Council

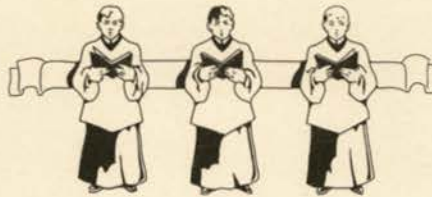
Lloyd Fenn, Athletic Board

Christian Associations

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are organized for the purpose of the spiritual, moral and social development of the student. Weekly meetings are held at Liszt Hall, which are divided into three classes—*Information, Missionary and Devotional*. The Information meetings are given over to outside speakers, and as a rule are banner meetings both in attendance and interest. Besides the regular meetings, both organizations have organized Bible and Mission Study classes, which meet once a week. The Y. M. C. A. has had six Bible and two Mission Study classes this year, and the Y. W. C. A. five Bible and one Mission Study classes.

The social functions of the organizations begin with a Stag Social and a Reception for Women, after which comes the Joint Reception, and then other smaller social affairs throughout the year. This year the Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in having, as a surprise party from Pullman, the Student Conference in October. At that time we had the honor of entertaining Miss Conde of New York, one of the national secretaries. These meetings were influential in starting off the year's work in good earnest.

Both organizations are planning to send large delegations to their respective summer conferences to be held in June. On these delegates will depend largely the permanent establishment of any progress made during the past year.





Y. W. C. A. Officers, 1908

Ruth Hunting	President
Edith Keyes	Vice President
Nellie Myers	Secretary
Ella Woods	Treasurer
Marguerite Schick	Devotional
Edith Keyes	Bible Study
Audrey Carr	Mission Study
Gertrude Byrnes	Membership
Icy Curtis	Social
Orah Howard	Intercollegiate

Y. W. C. A. Officers, 1909

Edith Keyes	President
Florence Shinn	Vice President
Bessie Perkins	Secretary
Nettie Peterson	Treasurer
Gertrude Byrnes	Devotional
Marguerite Schick	Bible Study
Nellie Myers	Mission Study
Florence Shinn	Membership
Ella Woods	Social
Florence Hunting	Intercollegiate



Y. M. C. A. Officers, 1908

Toney T. Crooks	-----	President
George Tolman	-----	Vice President
Edward Watts	-----	Recording Secretary
David Petrie	-----	Corresponding Secretary
Arthur Beckner	-----	Treasurer
L. Arthur Hunting	-----	Religious Work
Samuel E. Vance	-----	Bible Study
George H. Maughn	-----	Missionary
Ray E. Peebler	-----	Membership
Frank P. Stewart	-----	Social
Ludwig S. Gerlough	-----	Finance
George Tolman	-----	Employment Bureau

Y. M. C. A. Officers, 1909

Ray Peebler	-----	President
David Petrie	-----	Vice President
Paul C. Durrie	-----	Recording Secretary
Ray J. Lyman	-----	Corresponding Secretary
E. A. Hunting	-----	Treasurer
Arthur Beckner	-----	Religious Work
Oliver Price	-----	Bible Study
Frank P. Stewart	-----	Membership
B. E. Davis	-----	Finance
Ira Tweedy	-----	Social
George Tolman	-----	Employment Bureau



Robert St. Clair,
Bus. Mngr.
 Rowe Holman, *Reporter*

James Gwin, *Exchange.*
 Paul Savidge, *Athletics.*

Robert Jones, *Debate.*
 Ernest R. Griner,
Asst. Bus. Mngr.

Constance Henderson, *Society.*
 Toney T. Crooks,
Editor-in-Chief.

Frank P. Stewart,
Associate Editor.
 Edith Keyes, *Literary.*



CLASSICAL CLUB



W. K. Gwinn, President.

Biology Club

Nellie Myers, Secretary

The Biology Club is one of the most important and certainly the most interesting society in the University. It has a large membership, made up of students from the Biology department. The social as well as the instructive side is well developed. Frequent excursions are taken into the country and neighboring mountains and very pleasant times reported.



The Mandolin Club

The University Mandolin Club is one of the most popular musical organizations of the college. It was organized in 1908 by Mr. Clyde C. Tull, under whose leadership great proficiency was attained.

In 1909 the club was reorganized under the able management of Prof. Terrill, who has devoted much time and attention to its interests.

The music by the Mandolin Club is a prominent and pleasing feature at Assembly, debates and the plays given by the English Club.

Leader, PROF. TERRILL

1st Mandolins

Catherine Sinclair
Eula Grice
Mae Costello
A. C. Terrill

2nd Mandolins

Zona Shultz
Nina Stewart
C. G. Coffin
Claude Laws

Guitars

Gladys Anthony
Lucy Mason
Joseph W. Thometz
Ernest Jewell

1st Violin

Lewis Vogt
Walter Thomas

2nd Violin

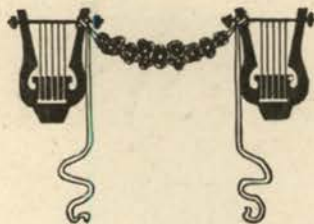
Altove Gleason

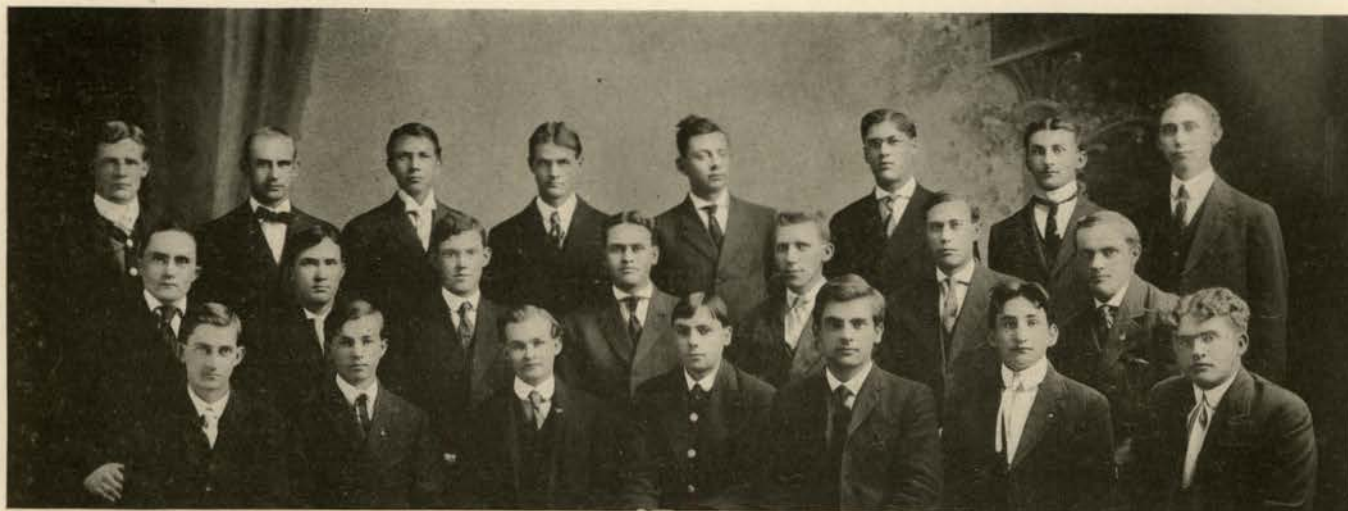
Flute

W. L. Zeigler

Piano

Marie Kettenbach





The Agricultural Club

Since its organization on December 19, 1907, with but eight charter members, the Agricultural Club has been endeavoring to bring the College of Agriculture to its deserved prominence. It has grown until at present there are about thirty members. Another of its objects is to unite the Agricultural students and create a wholesome, social spirit among them.

At the bi-weekly meetings of the club, the members give short talks, prominent speakers are obtained whenever possible, and occasional debates are held. Through this work the "Ag" gets practice which will be of the greatest value to him in later life. At some of these meetings jollifications are held.

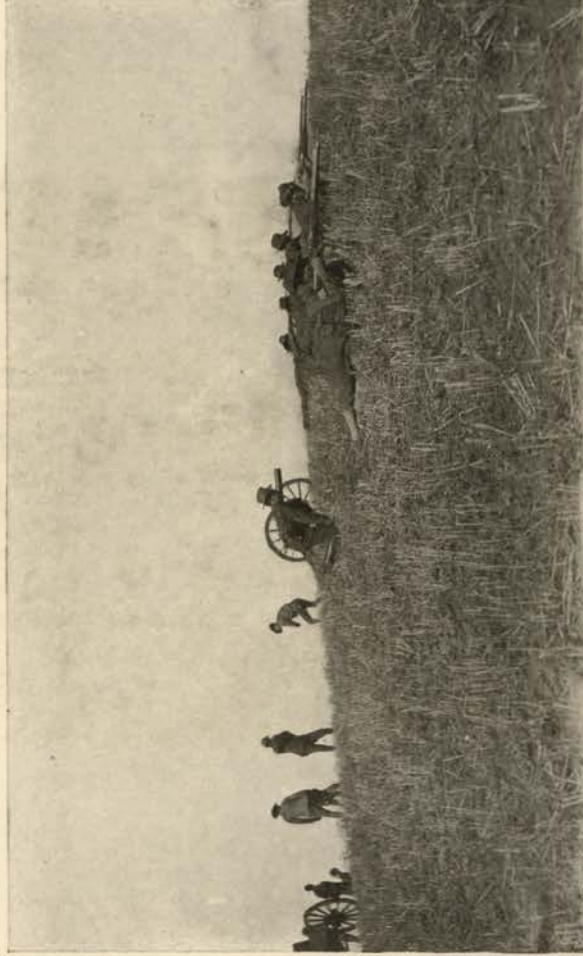


Idaho Student Farmer Staff

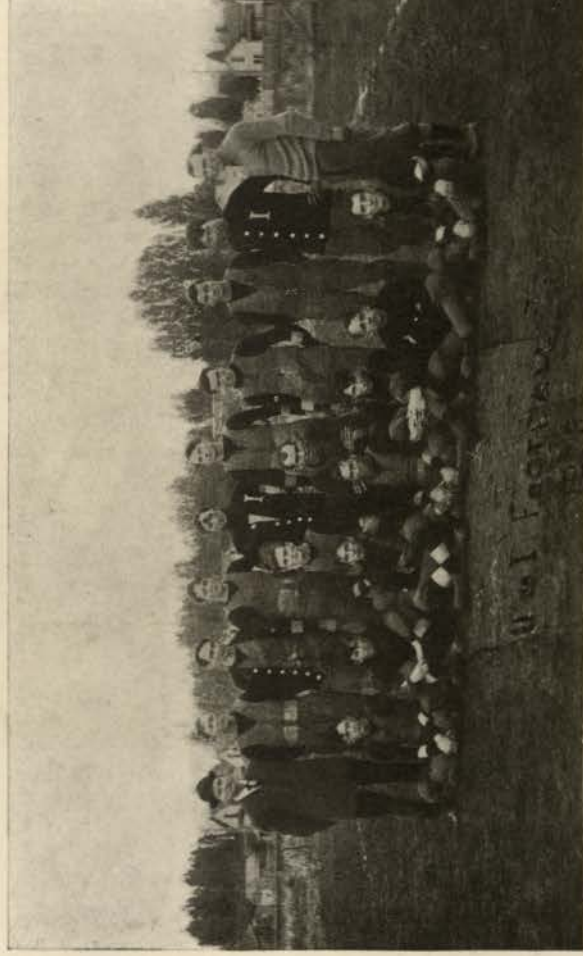
The Idaho Student Farmer, the monthly magazine published by the club, at the end of its second season's work, has proved a success; and besides being read by the students of the University it may be found in many homes all over the state. It is also sent to all the high schools as well as many other public places where it will be read. In this way the club does much to advertise the University in all parts of the state.



ALPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY
Preparatory



IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR



EARLY SEASON SQUAD



Where is J.



Sophomore girls Mar. 17



Guess who.

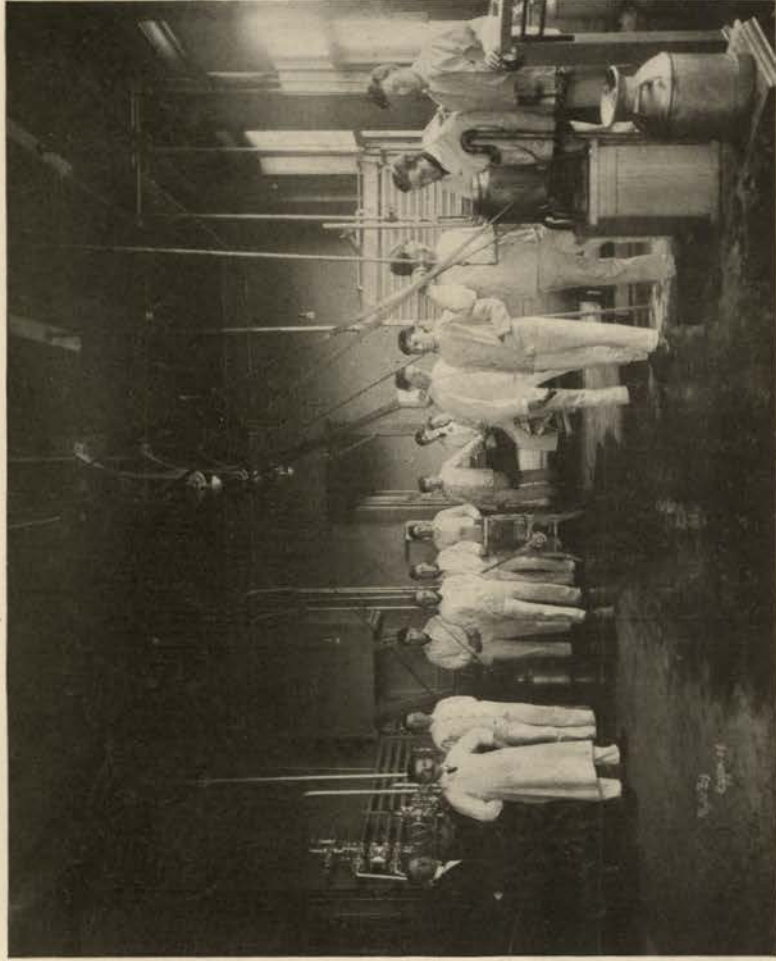


Senior baseball team 1908.

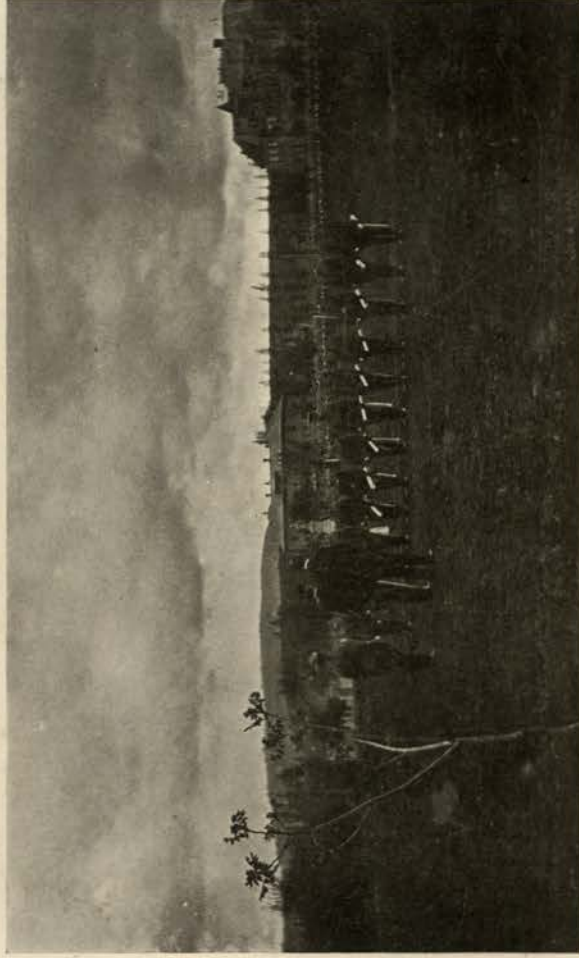


Alumni.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPUS



A CLASS IN DAIRYING



PRESENTATION OF COMMISSIONS

The Military Department



Commandant, Second Lieutenant ANDREW W. SMITH, Third
U. S. Cavalry.

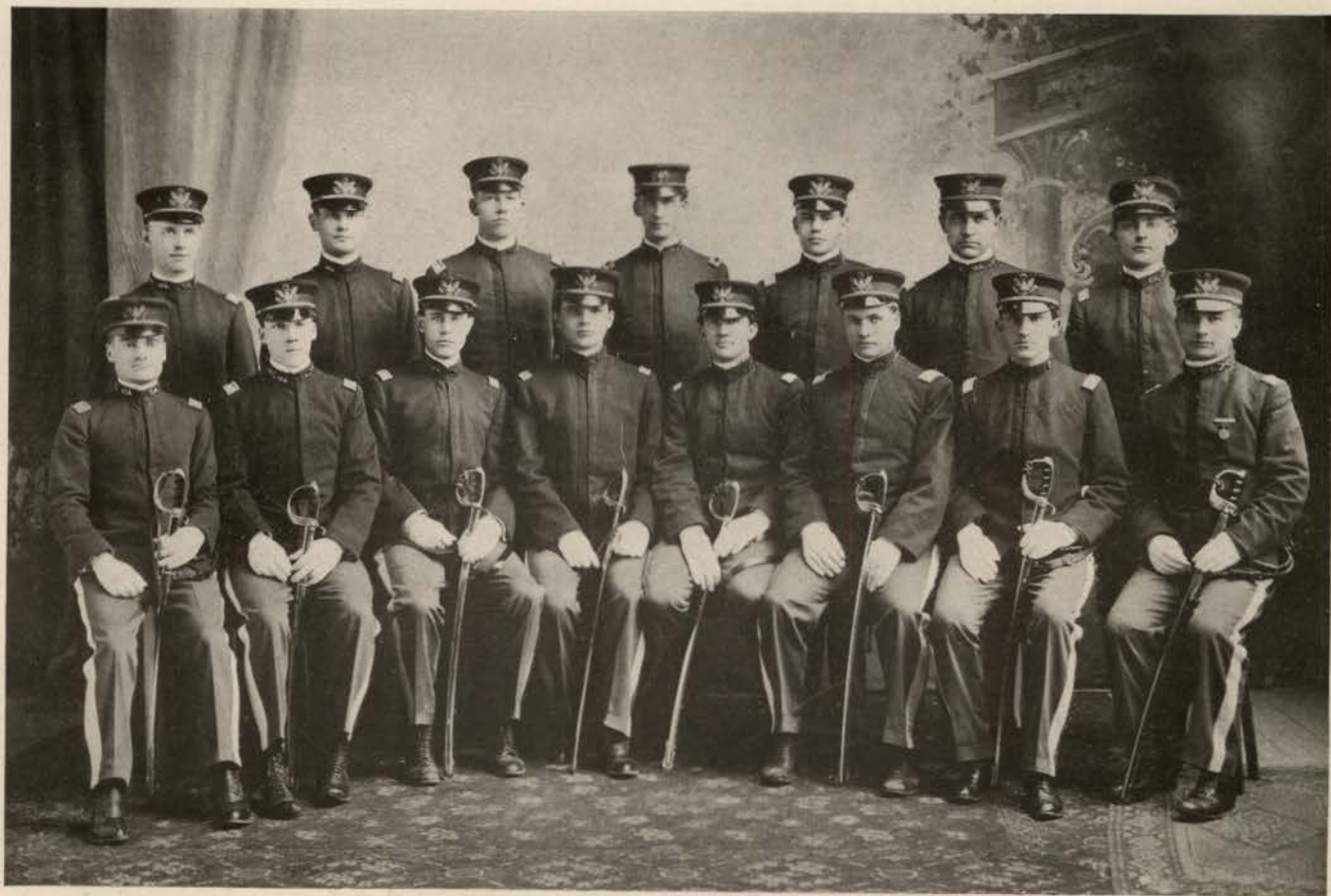
Cadet Commissioned Staff.

Jewett D. Matthews.....	Major and Assistant Commandant
Paul S. Savidge.....	Major, Commanding Battalion
Walter W. Stokesbury.....	} Captain and Quartermaster and Commissary
Clarence S. Edmundson.....	
Frank P. Stewart.....	First Lieutenant and Ordnance Officer

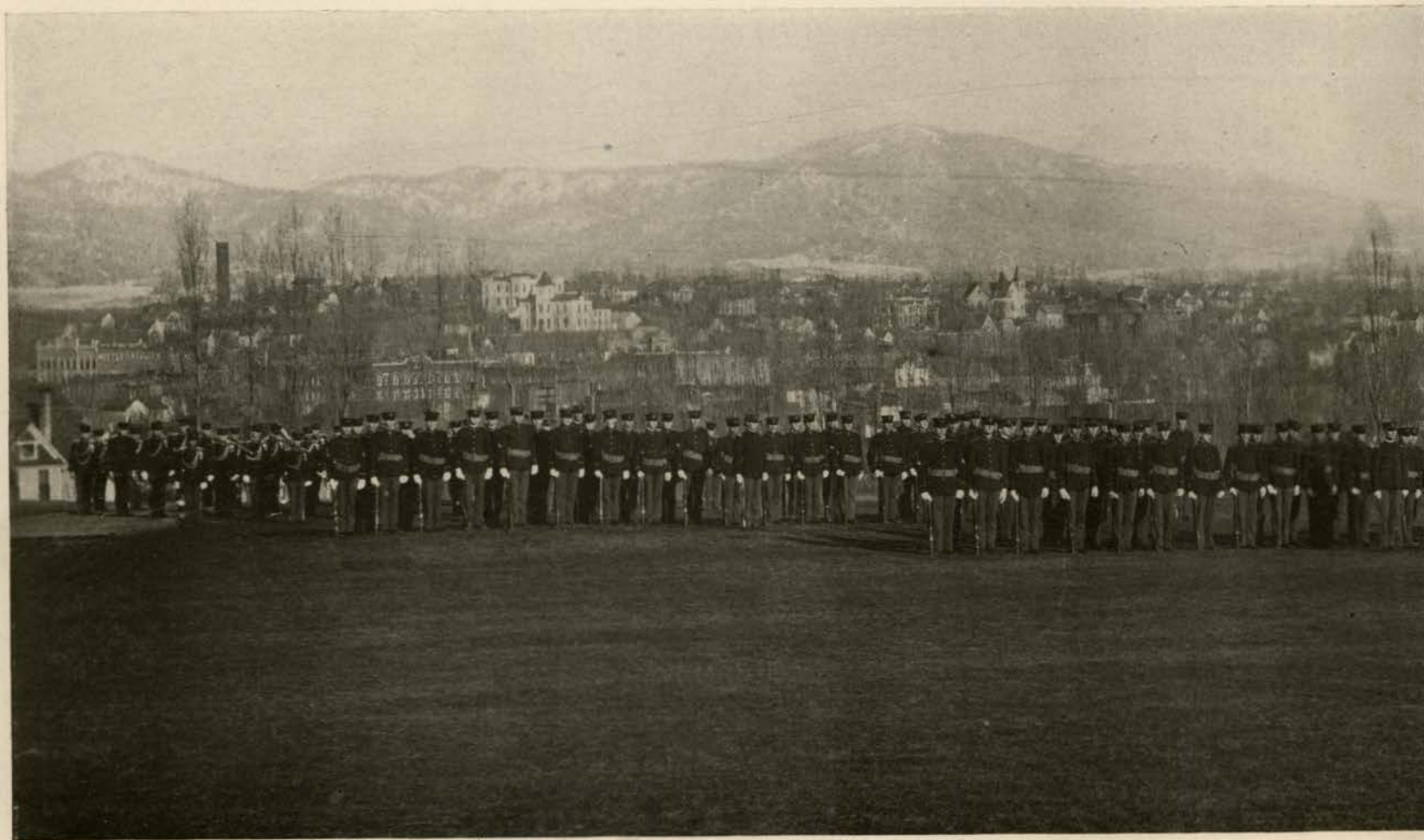
Cadet Non-Commissioned Staff.

Arthur P. Beckner.....	Sergeant Major
Cassius I. Cook.....	Color Sergeant
Lloyd A. Fenn.....	Quartermaster Sergeant

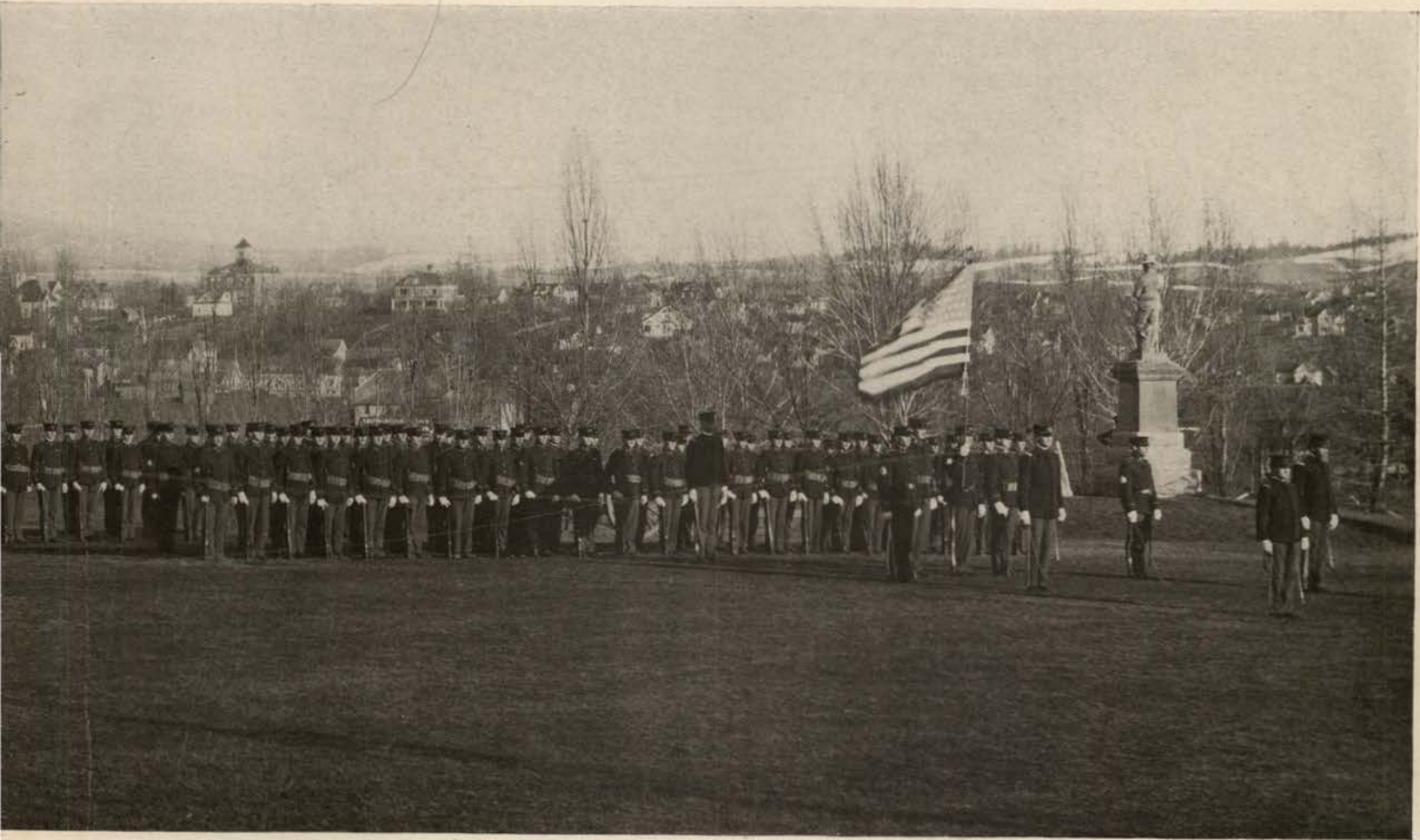




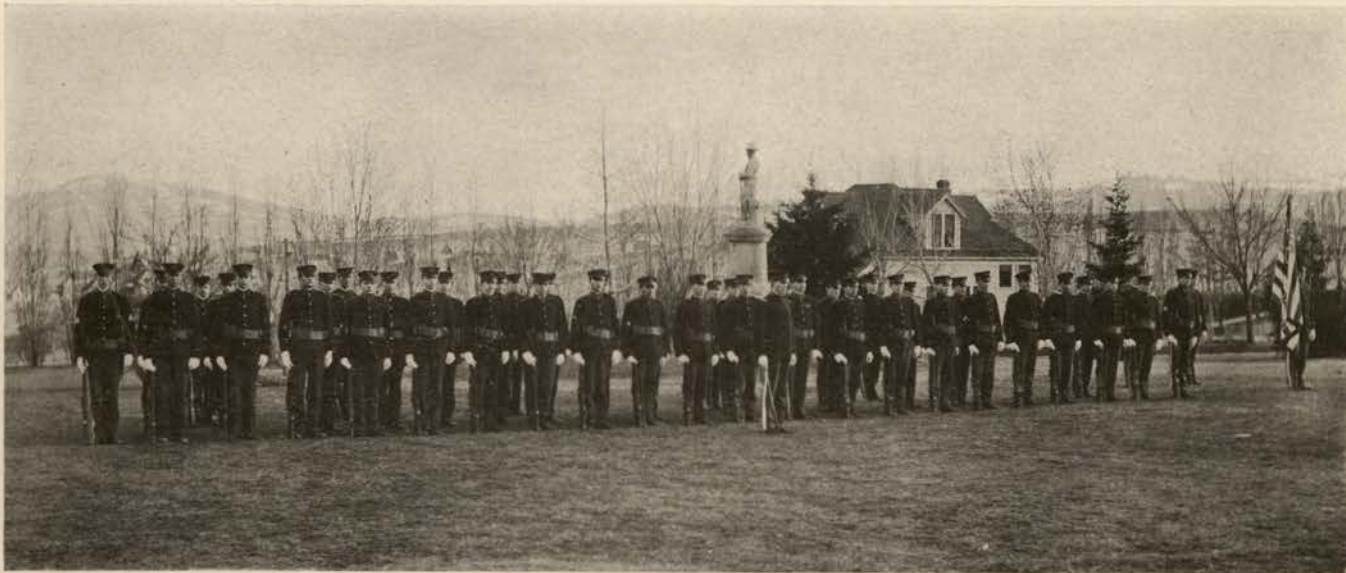
THE OFFICERS



THE BA



TALION

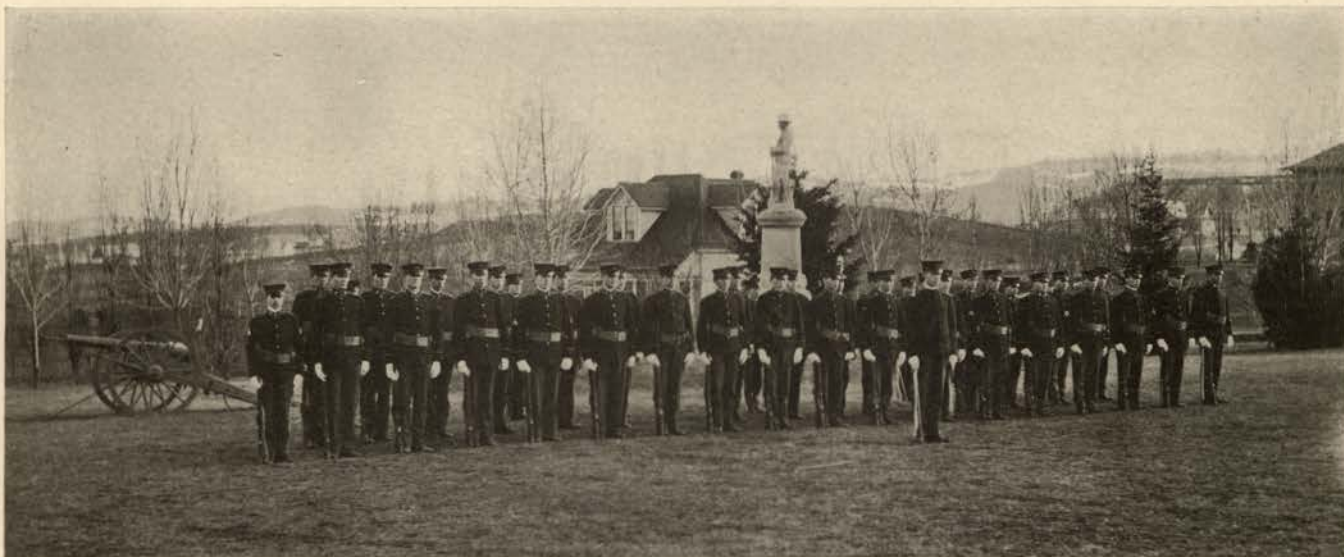


COMPANY A

First Lieutenant, George Cole

Captain, Herbert Wadsworth

Second Lieutenant, Alfred Kettenbach

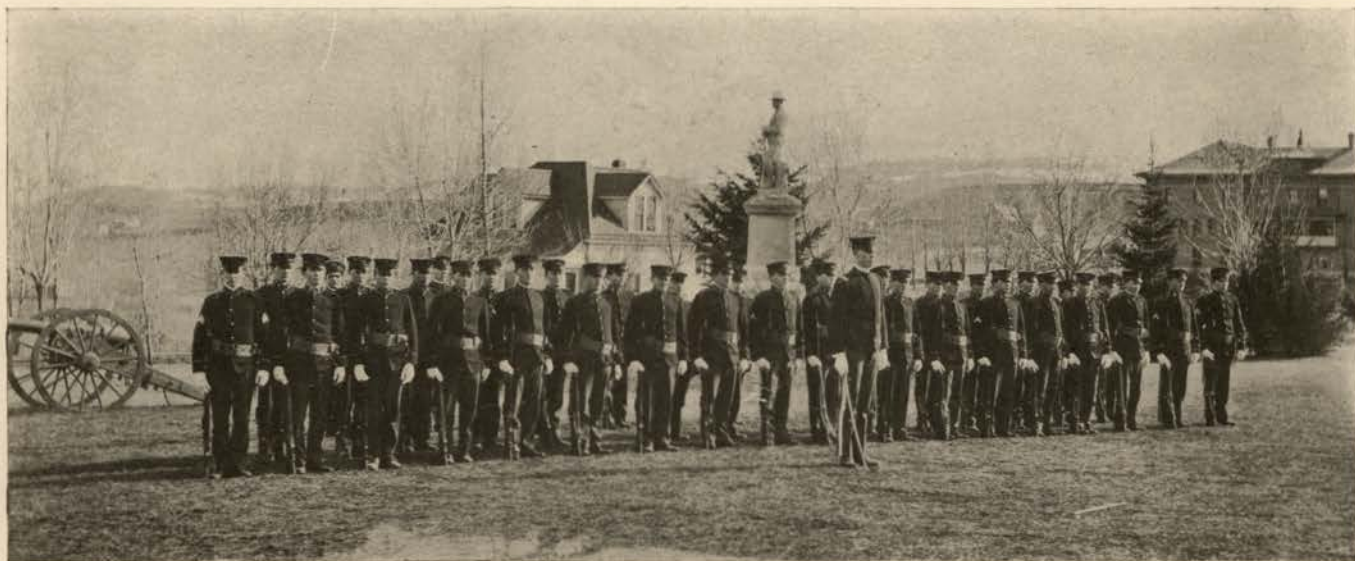


COMPANY B

First Lieutenant, Harry Driscoll

Captain, Clifford Edmundson

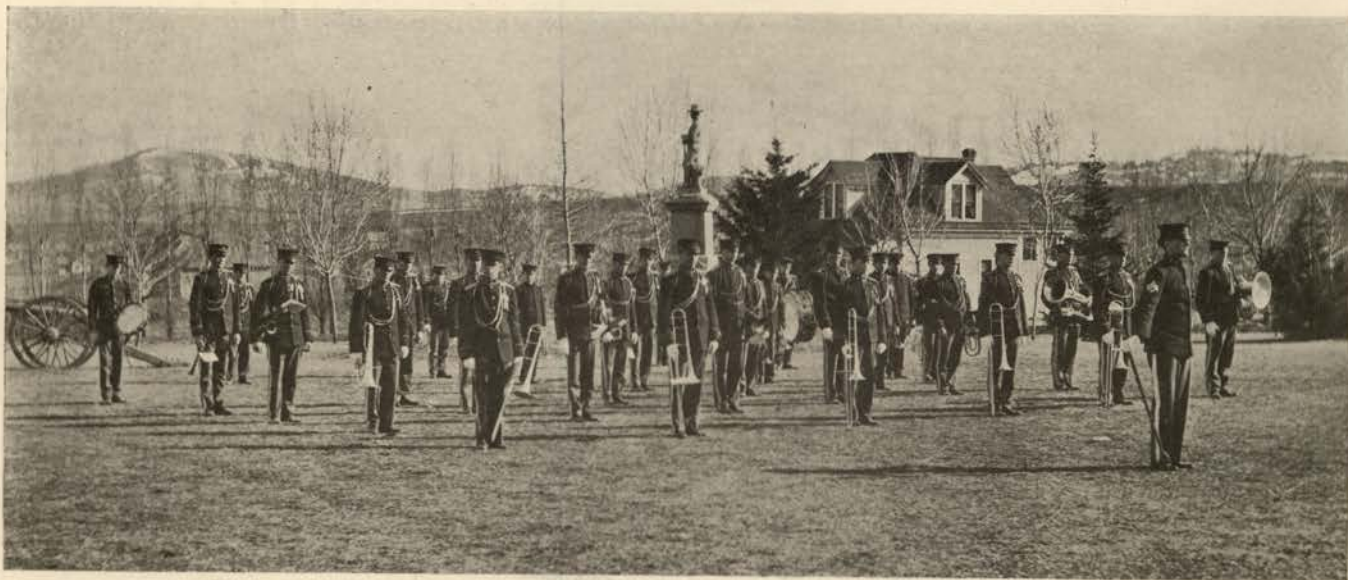
Second Lieutenant, Elmer Williams



First Lieutenant, James Gwinn

COMPANY C
Captain, Charles Perkins

Second Lieutenant, Earl Hall



THE BAND

First Lieutenant and Principal Musician, W. LeVerne Zeigler
Leader, Mr. E. J. Carey
Drum Major, L. L. Brown

Debate and Oratory



E. M. HULME
Best Debate Coach in the West



Idaho's Record in Debate

This year Idaho's success in debate was not so marked as it was last. She stands first, however, in the Triangular league for the four years of its existence.

Idaho lost the first debate of the season to the Washington State College by a decision of two to one. In the Triangular Debating League between the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, we won from Oregon, but lost to Washington. Both decisions were two to one.

Since Idaho won from Washington State College last year by a unanimous decision, we lead in that series. The Triangular League has been organized for four years, and Idaho leads in this series by three points.

E. M. Hulme

LEWISTON, IDAHO, March 31, 1908.

Secretary Debate Council, University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho.

My Dear Sir:

" * * * I feel that the boys at the University should all take a just pride in the exceptionally fine abilities of their debate coach. Perhaps you will never know how good he is until in the course of time you may be unfortunate enough to lose his services.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD S. FOWLER.

Our statement that Professor E. M. Hulme is the best debate coach in the West is upheld by the following letters:

Chicago, Ill., January 24, 1909.

"* * * It was interesting to compare the debate (Chicago-Northwestern) with those at Idaho. I thought that while the debaters showed more maturity they had less brilliancy than debaters like Price, Jones and Holman. Their grasp of the question was no better, and the arrangement of the argument seemed to me to show less able coaching.
* * *"

THOMAS C. GALLOWAY, '07.

New York City, March 9, 1909.

"* * * I was much disappointed in the debate (Columbia-Cornell). I have seen Idaho Prep. teams that could debate them off their feet. * * *"

BRUCE D. MUDGETT, '08.

Colfax, Wash., February 2, 1909.

"* * * It is generally recognized that in Professor Hulme the University of Idaho possesses one of the ablest debate coaches in the country."

JUDGE STEPHEN J. CHADWICK,
Of the Supreme Court of Washington.



ROBERT O. JONES

Winner of Watkins' Oratorical Medal and Idaho's representative in Interstate Oratorical Contest between the Universities of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Wearers of 'Varsity Debate "J"

Correction on last year's list

Name.	Class.	Activity.	Year.
J. D. Matthews	1909	Debate	1905
W. K. Gwinn	1909	{ Debate } { Oratory }	1907
R. O. Jones	1909	{ Debate } { Oratory }	1906 1908

Those who won "J's" this year

Name.	Class.	Activity.	Year.
Ira Tweedy	1911	Debate	1908
Ralph Williams	1912	Debate	1908
Paul Clemens	1911	Debate	1909
Rowe Holman	1912	Debate	1909
John Rock	1911	Debate	1909



W. K. Gwin

Ira Tweedy
E. M. Hulme,

Herbert Wadsworth

Rowe Holman
J. D. Matthews

R. O. Jones



Washington State College vs. University of Idaho

Dec. 4, 1908.

The Question.

"Resolved, That a federal law should be enacted compelling all National Banks to establish a guarantee fund for the prompt payment of the depositors of any insolvent National Bank."

Speakers:

J. J. Putman, *W. S. C.* Ira Tweedy, *Idaho.*
Milton Newhouse, *W. S. C.* Jewett Matthews, *Idaho.*
Arthur E. Price, *W. S. C.* Ralph Williams, *Idaho.*

Rebuttal—A. E. Price, *W. S. C.*

Judges:

Rev. W. J. Hindley, *Spokane.*
Mr. J. E. Blair, *Spokane.*
Mr. R. L. McWilliams, *Spokane.*

Decision—*W. S. C. 2, Idaho 1.*

Mr. Ralph Williams, by winning first place on the Idaho team, received the *Ridenbaugh Prize* of \$25.



University of Oregon vs. University of Idaho

March 25, 1909.

The Question:

"Resolved, That, waiving constitutionality, the federal government should impose a progressive income tax on all incomes above a certain amount."

The Speakers

John Rock, *Idaho.*
Rowe Holman, *Idaho.*
Paul Clemens, *Idaho.*

Leon Ray, *Oregon.*
Cecil Lyons, *Oregon.*
C. W. Robinson, *Oregon.*

Rebuttal—Paul Clemens, *Idaho.*

Judges:

Mr. H. S. Talkington, *Lewiston.*
Mr. A. H. Oversmith, *Troy.*
Mr. H. R. Smith, *Moscow.*

Decision—Idaho 2, Oregon 1.

Mr. Paul Clemens, by winning first place on the Idaho team, received the *Vollmer Prize* of \$25.



University of Washington vs. University of Idaho

March 25, 1909.

The Question:

"Resolved, That, waiving constitutionality, the federal government should impose a progressive income tax on all incomes above a certain amount."

The Speakers

Kenneth Durham, *Washington.*
Glenn Hoover, *Washington.*
Rex Roudebush, *Washington.*

Ira Tweedy, *Idaho.*
J. D. Matthews, *Idaho.*
R. O. Jones, *Idaho.*

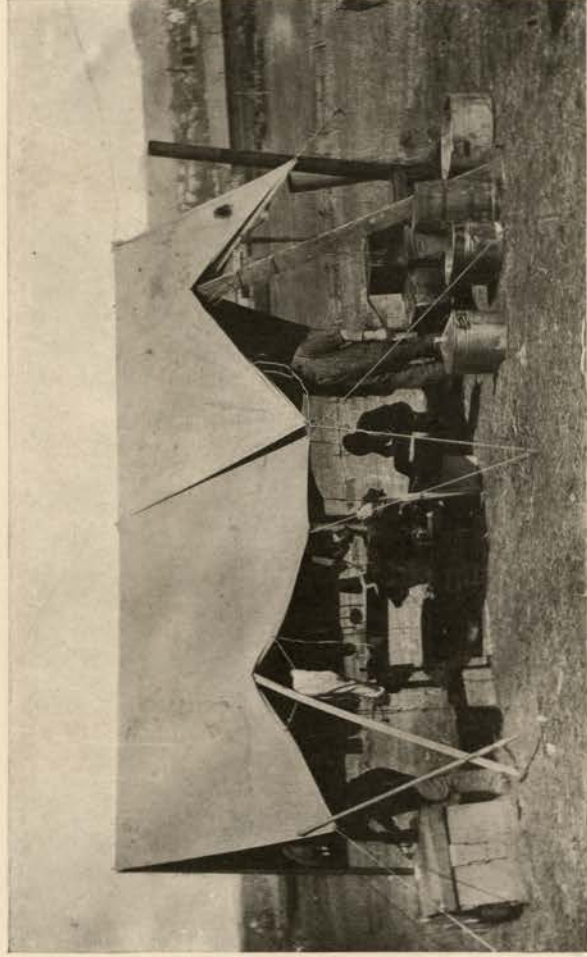
Judges:

Judge Hiram H. Hadley, *Seattle.*
Judge T. L. Stiles, *Tacoma.*
Hon. Walter McClure, *Seattle.*

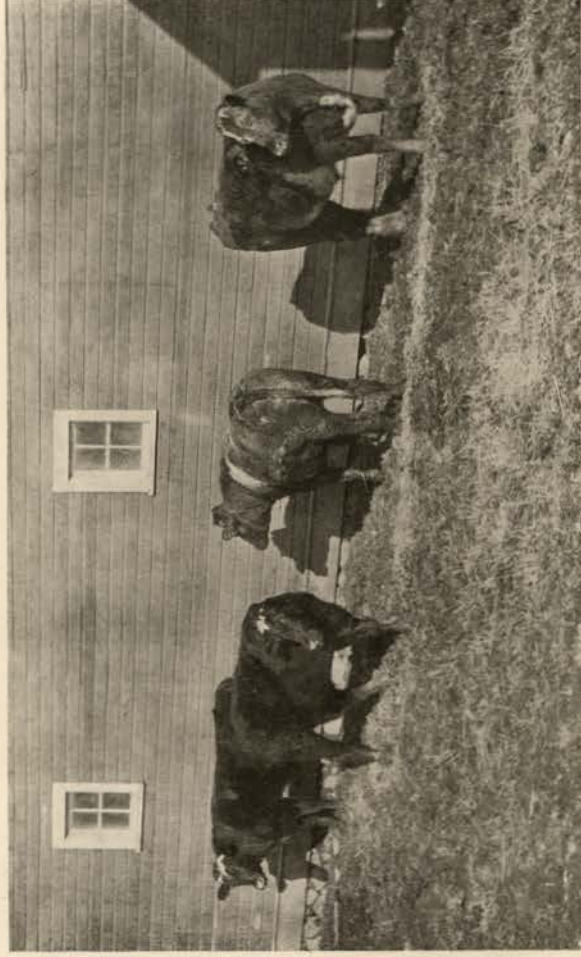
Rebuttal—Rex Roudebush, *Washington.*

Decision—Washington 2, Idaho 1.

Mr. R. O. Jones, by winning first place on the Idaho team, received the *Dewey Memorial Prize* of \$25.



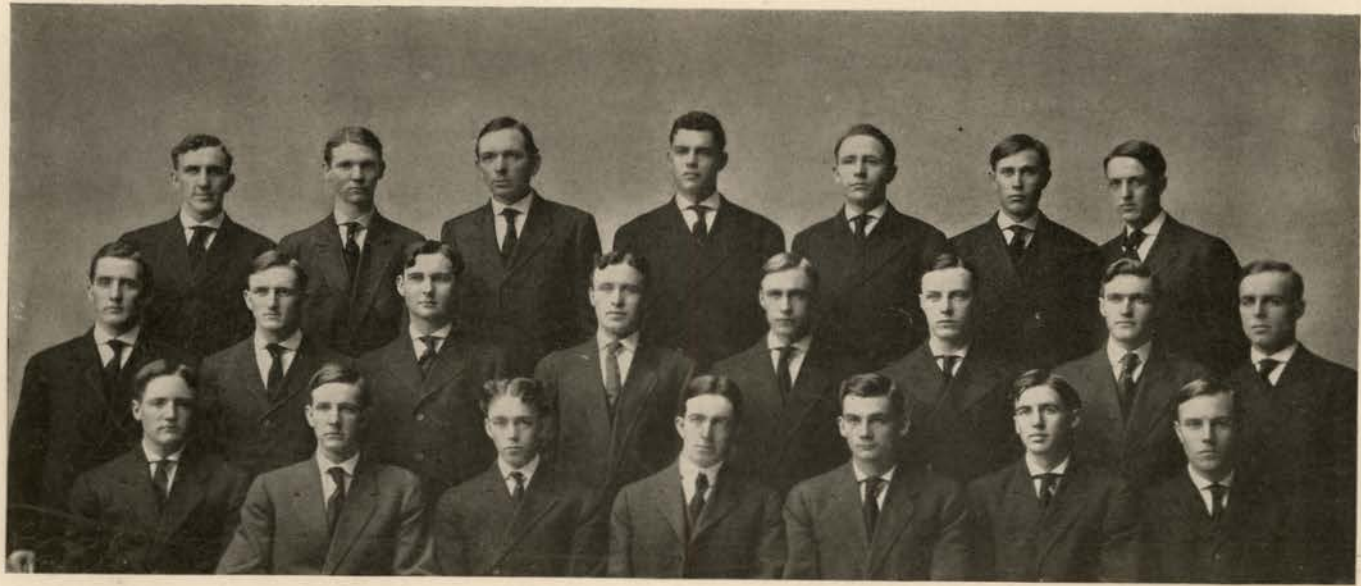
THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF THE COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT



FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE "AGGIES"



**Fraternities and
Sororities**



Phi Delta Theta

Faculty

Professor Gurney

Seniors

Carlton G. Coffin
Charles Colver

Charles M. Johnson
Gifford G. Fawcett

Frank Magee
Howard David

Juniors

William V. Leonard
Evan G. Lewis

Herbert A. Wadsworth
Clarence M. Edgett

Arthur H. Babb

Sophomores

James Hays
Loren L. Brown

Lloyd Fenn
James G. Montgomery

Elmer Williams
Alfred D. Kettenbach

Freshmen

Orvil Faris
Allan Stein

George Armstrong
Herbert Walker



Kappa Sigma

Faculty

Edward Maslin Hulme

William R. Chedsey

Stuart Sims

Seniors

S. Leigh Savidge

Jewett D. Matthews

Jess E. Fuller

Juniors

Clarence S. Edmundson

Paul S. Savidge
W. Clifford Edmundson

Harvey Slack

Sophomores

Enoch A. Barnard

Gus B. Appelman

Cassius I. Cook

George Gill Stearns

Fritz Lundstrum

Freshmen

James A. Thornton
Everett Brouillard
Floyd Quinby

Lawrence O'Neill
James K. Burns
William Casey

Robert V. Hockett
Ernest Ellis
Uel McCurry



Theta Mu Epsilon

Faculty

Dr. C. A. Peters

Seniors

Toney T. Crooks	Samuel E. Vance	Robert O. Jones
Ludwig S. Gerlough	Willard K. Gwin	

Juniors

Henry Smith	Lee W. Fluharty	Ernest Griner
	F. Rollin Smith	

Sophomores

William Pierce	James W. Gwinn	Aaron Tallman
Wallace Strohecker	Ira Tweedy	Willis Almond

Freshman

J. Russell Fox	Ira Cleveland
Ray Armstrong	Wm. Adelman



Beta Sigma

Patronesses

Mrs. B. L. French Mrs. Carrithers
Mrs. Hodgins Mrs. Eldridge

Seniors

Orah May Howard
Anna M. Kiefer
Icy Smith Curtis

Juniors

Althea Helen Ott
Elsie Christine Larson
Lillian Kathrina Clarke
Jennie Horton
Georgia Annette Davis



Sophomores

Zona Shultz
Minnie Amelia Kiefer
Beryl Johnson
Edna Douglas Davis
E. Beatrice Swain
Laura Louise Sebree

Freshmen

Elizabeth Alice Redway
Bessie Carolyn Lee
Eva McFarland
Rhoda Fenn
Margaret Harmer



Alpha Delta Pi

Patronesses

Mrs. Little

Miss Moore

Mrs. Truitt

Seniors

Marion Bowler

Ruth Broman

Constance Henderson

Edna Dewey

Lotta Manspeaker

Juniors

Mary Belle Meldrum

Sophomores

Fay Thomas

Elizabeth Dunn

Gretchen Zumhof

Edna Price

Veronica Foley

Mary Prather

Freshmen

Marie Kettenbach

Hattie Palmer

Georgia Carter

Linda Rae

Geraldine McCown

Charlotte Tuttle



OUR DORM GIRLS



WATERBURY

The English Club

The English Club, though not closely organized, is one of the most important in the University. Every student taking work in the English department is considered a member, and is likely to be called upon to take part in one or more of the plays given throughout the year.

The usual number of performances is three or four each year and these have been heartily welcomed by enthusiastic audiences. Since the burning of the old auditorium and the town theater, the club has had to exercise its ingenuity to overcome the lack of stage properties. That they have been able to create the necessary illusion in a bare gymnasium, without scenery, is a tribute to the ability of the actors. It is true they have not attempted those plays demanding the most elaborate staging, as in former years, but the ones chosen have not been by any means trivial or unpretentious. The opening play given in November, as a complimentary performance, was the brilliant comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. Those taking part were Evan Lewis, as Algernon Moncrieff, Loren Brown as John Worthing, Ira Cleveland as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., Elsie Larson as Cecily Cardow, Marie Kettenbach as Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Geraldine McCown as Lady Bracknell, Myrtle Hitt as Miss Prism, Paul Clemens as Lane, and Floyd Quinby as Merriman.

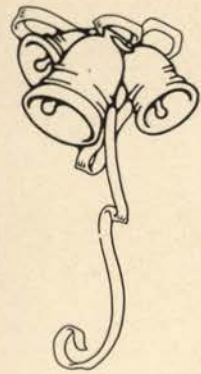
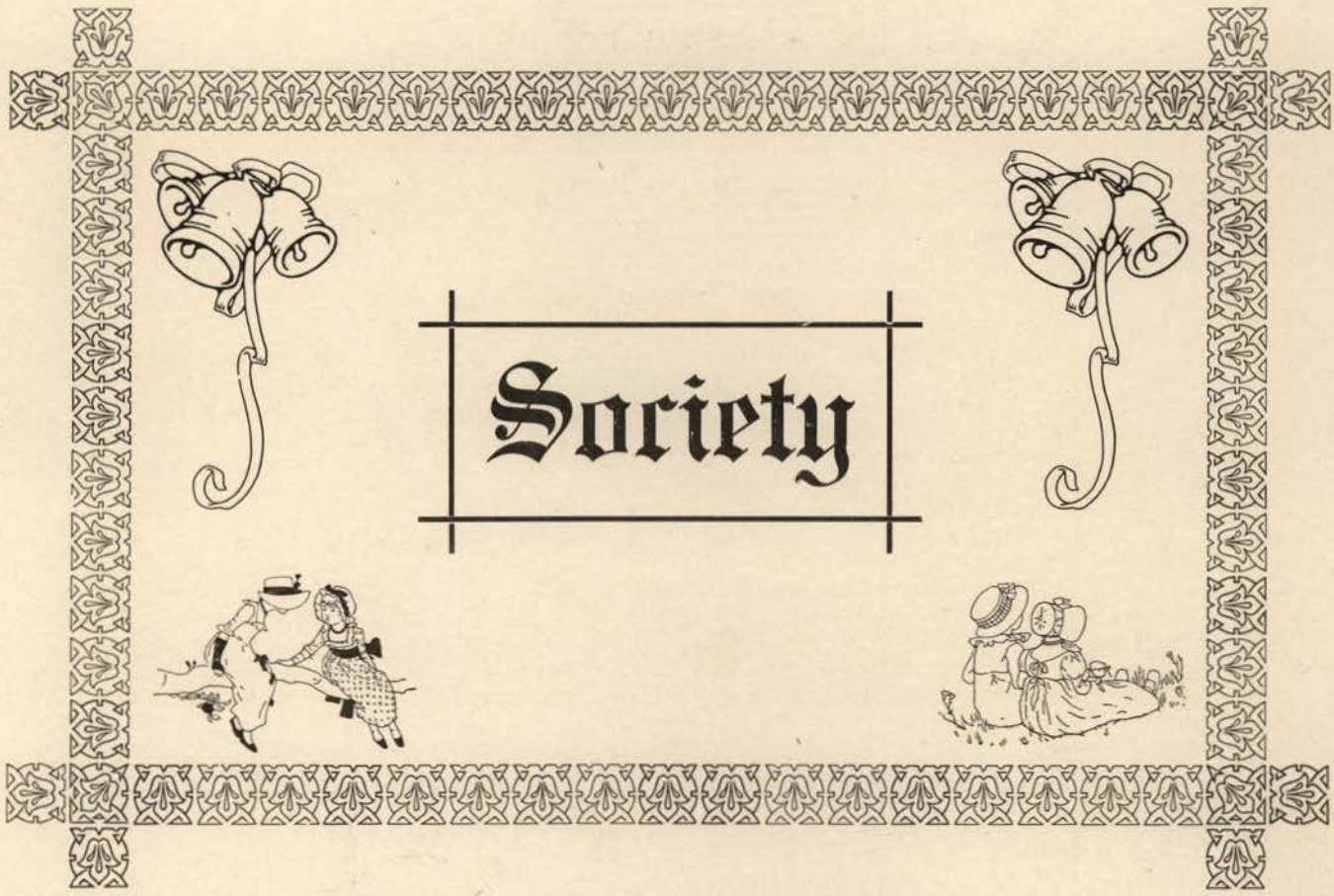
The first play was received so enthusiastically that the next was awaited with some impatience. It was not until March 20th, however, that the audience was gratified by hearing the much-talked-of "Manoeuvres of Jane," which abundantly answered all their expectations. Ira Cleveland, who

had starred in the first play, took the part of Lord Bapchild, Margaret Harmer that of Miss Jane Nangle, Lloyd Fenn of Mr. Nangle, O. A. Faris of Mr. Jervis Punshon, Bess Lee of Mrs. Beechinoor, Orah Howard of Pamela Beechinoor, Gretchen Zumhoff of Lady Bapchild, Mary Wilson of Miss Dodd, Charles Stoddard of Mr. Pawsey, Charles Johnson of George Langton, James Hays of the footman, Eva Anderson of Trendell, Louise Sebree of Miss Constantia Gage.

The last play, "Her Own Way," by Clyde Fitch, was much more serious and pretentious than either of the other two had been. Nevertheless, it was not less successful. The parts played were as follows: Georgiana Carley by Hattie Palmer, Richard Coleman by F. Rollin Smith, Sam Coast by Frank Magee, Stephen Carley by Herbert Walker, Mrs. Carley by Constance Henderson, Mrs. Stephen Carley by Beatrice Swain, Bella Shindle by Myrtle Hitt; Lizzie, a maid servant, by Olive Hall; Moles, a man servant, by Horace Bashor; and, not least in importance, the children's parts were played by Marie Soulen, Gerald Hodgins, Bayard Hodgins, and Vaughn Lewis.

The generosity of the club has been attested during its existence in various ways: namely, by giving complimentary performances, by gifts to the library, by buying baseball suits, by helping pay the debt of the Junior Annual, and by contributing toward the expenses of the Senior Class Day.

So worthy an organization which so distinctly profits those taking part, gives such great pleasure to the student body as a whole, and expends its money so freely for every good cause, is sure of continued loyal support and sympathetic interest



Society



SENIOR



BALL



The Senior Ball

June fifth, Nineteen Hundred Eight

Patronesses

Mrs. Bradbury Mrs. Day Mrs. Hays
Mrs. Lewis Mrs. MacLean



JUNIOR PROMENADE



The Sixth Annual Junior Promenade

Given by the Class of Nineteen Hundred Ten
at the Armory, January fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred Nine

Patronesses

Mrs. MacLean Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Hulme
Mrs. Little Mrs. Eldridge

Executive Committee

Clarence Edmundson Lillian Clarke Ernest Griner



SOPHOMORE FROLIC



The Sophomore Frolic

March twelfth, Nineteen Hundred Nine
at the Armory

Patronesses

Mrs. French Miss Caldwell Mrs. Carrithers
Mrs. Eldridge Mrs. MacLean
Miss Moore



FRESHMAN

GLEE





The Freshman Glee

Given by the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twelve
April second, Nineteen Hundred Nine
at the Gymnasium

Patronesses

Mrs. Smith	Mrs. MacLean	Mrs. Eldridge
Mrs. Lewis	Miss Moore	



MILITARY BALL



The Fifth Annual Military Ball

Given by the University of Idaho Battalion of Cadets
February nineteenth, Nineteen Hundred Nine

Patronesses

Mrs. MacLean Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Mitchell
Miss French Mrs. Smith



Athletic



E

Ball

The Athletic Ball

At the University of Idaho Gymnasium
November fourteenth, Nineteen Hundred Eight

Athletic Board

S. L. Savidge, President	W. Hansen
L. A. Fenn, Secretary	C. S. Edmundson
H. Smith, Treasurer	F. Cooper
S. R. Sheldon, Faculty	R. Curtis

Patronesses

Miss French	Mrs. Smith
Mrs. Manspeaker	

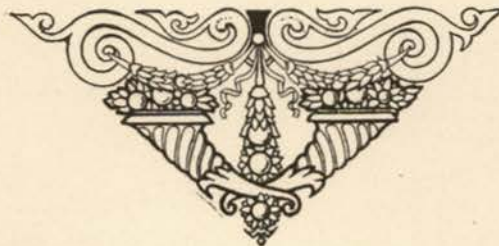
First Annual Prep Squall

Given by the

Preparatory Department of University of Idaho
February fifth, Nineteen Hundred Nine

Patronesses

Mrs. MacLean Miss French Miss Regan
Mrs. Soulen Miss Smith



Athletics

Idaho's New Field

For several years Idaho students have been trying to get an athletic field of their own.

In the spring of 1907 the student body voted an assessment of two dollars a year from every student. With this money they expected to buy a field.

A committee was appointed, and in the fall they bought ten acres of land near the campus. The ground was quite level, so little work was necessary to convert it into an athletic field.

Last spring a labor day by the student body put in the quarter-mile track, a 220 straight-away, and the bleachers. Football games were held on it last fall, and Montana track meet last spring. Another labor day is now needed to construct a fence and grandstand. When this is done it will look quite like an athletic park.

At present it looks as if it will take about six years to pay for the field.



The Athletic Board

Leigh Savidge, '09, President
Lloyd Fenn, '11, Secretary
Henry Smith, '10, Treasurer
S. R. Sheldon, Faculty

C. S. Edmundson, '10
W. Hansen, '09
F. Cooper, '12
R. Curtis, Preparatory

The Athletic Board is composed of seven student members and one member from the faculty. Each college class and the preparatory department elect a member at the beginning of the college year. These five, together with the faculty member, meet and choose two others from the college at large.

This board has charge of all athletics and the

athletic field. It appoints managers for each separate branch of athletics. These managers are directly responsible to the board, and at the close of the season have to make a report and show receipts for all the money expended.

Thus it will be seen that Idaho athletics are managed in a business-like manner. Few colleges can boast of a better system.





MANAGER SAVIDGE

Football

The football season of 1908, at Idaho, opened with bright prospects. There were six of the 1907 team back, and one of the 1906 men. Besides these, there were several new men with unquestionable reputations.

The practice games went off in fine style. The Spokane Y. M. C. A. was beaten, 28 to 0, and the big Navy team from Bremerton was defeated in a decisive manner by a score of 32 to 0.

The Oregon game was the first intercollegiate game of the season. It was played in Moscow, and was won by Oregon, 28 to 21. Probably no defeated team ever piled up such a score as did Idaho. The game was in doubt until the last. Oregon did not once make first down, while Idaho repeatedly made yardage.

The Whitman game, played in Walla Walla, was a complete surprise to all "dopsters." Whitman won from the over-confident Idaho team by a score of 11 to 0.

In the game with W. S. C., Idaho played the best football of the season. The score, 4 to 4, shows how closely the two teams were matched. Both made a place kick in the first half, but were unable to score in the second. This game was played at Pullman.

Idaho closed her season with Utah in Salt Lake City on Thanksgiving Day. The game was played in two feet of snow. Neither team was able to score, but Idaho had the better of the game throughout, and narrowly missed scoring several times.

This was the first athletic relation Idaho has ever had with Utah, but next year's manager expects to play them in Boise.

Although the season was not so bright as was at first expected, it was in no way a failure. There is never disgrace in honest defeat.



JOHN R. MIDDLETON, *Head Coach*

Middleton came to Idaho in 1903 from Simpson College, Iowa. For three years he played under "Pink" Griffith and in his Senior year was captain of the Idaho eleven which landed the Northwest Championship.

The next year Mid was retained as assistant coach under Griffith. In 1907 he was given the position of head coach and without an assistant succeeded in putting out one of the best teams that Idaho ever had and from material none too plentiful. His "Idaho spread" carried Idaho to the front in almost every game.

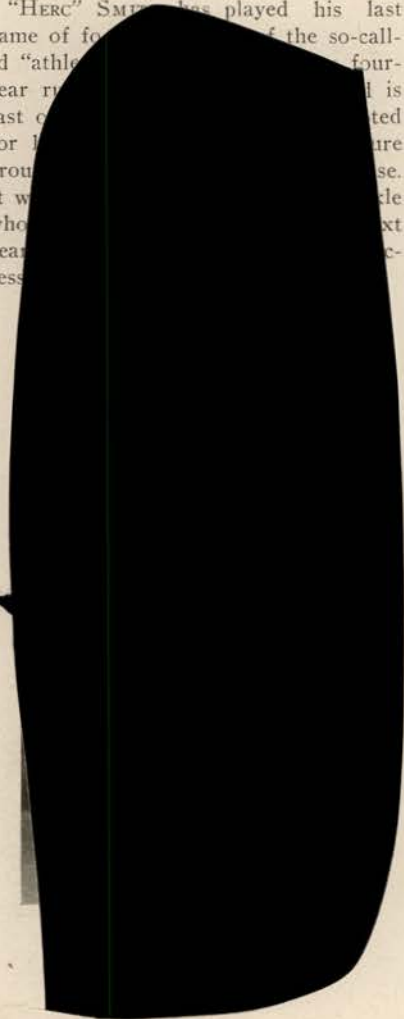
Mid is popular with the men and knows how to put fight into them.

JERRY NISSEN

Nissen is a product of W. S. C., yet perhaps the best known half back in the Northwest. When in college he was several times selected for the all Northwest. His work at Idaho has been of the highest class and he has won the hearts of players and rooters alike by his conscientious efforts to help Idaho put out a winning team.



"HERC" SMITH has played his last game of football of the so-called "athletic" four-year rule. He is fast on his feet, and is fast on his feet, and is fast on his feet for his size. It was a pleasure to have him on the team who played so well next year. He was successful.



W. W. STOKESBURY, captain-elect for 1909, weighs 190. He has played right guard on the team for three years. During this time by his hard and aggressive yet cool headed playing, he has won the confidence of not only his teammates but of all Idaho supporters. Stokes can always be depended upon to open a hole in the opponent's line when called upon to do so, or to "smee" a well directed play at his side of the line. No better leader could have been chosen for the 1909 team than William Walter.

RODNEY SMALL must also be laid on the shelf when at his best because of the four-year rule. He has played one season at full back, one at half and two at quarter. He only weighs 155 but uses his weight as few others know how. At quarter he is cool and heady and runs the team like a machine. He is fast on his feet, handles the forward pass accurately, has remarkable ability in returning punts and is the hardest tackler on the team. His loss will be severe.



ERNEST JEWELL, center, played his first football at Idaho this year. Although not having played a great deal before, he made the team with apparent ease. He passes the ball accurately and is aggressive when playing defense and can always be depended upon to stop a play through center. He has three years to represent the Silver and Gold on the gridiron.



CAPTAIN S. L. SAVIDGE is a Senior and has played three years for the Silver and Gold. He is the best end that Idaho has developed and twice he has made the all Northwest team at left end. He weighs but 157 pounds, but tackles like a demon and mows down interference with ease. Seldom was a yard made around Idaho's left end throughout the entire season. During the past two years he has shown remarkable ability in catching the forward pass and tearing down the field. His loss on the 1909 team will be keenly felt.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG, right end, has played two years on the Varsity eleven, the first year being in 1906. He received his first knowledge of football as a "Prep." under "Pink" Griffith. George is a sure tackler and can always be depended on for "smashing" interference. He can also be shifted to the position of half back when the occasion demands. "Armie" comes from the good old inexhaustible stock of Armstrongs which has helped to make Idaho famous on the gridiron since time immemorial.



ARTHUR PAULS, left guard, weighs 175. He has played two years on the team. Although little is seen of a guard from the side lines Ole's teammates will tell you that he is into every play on his side of the line and that he can be depended upon to open a hole when called upon. His work has always been reliable and consistent and his loss through graduation will be severely felt.



FRTZ LUNDSTRUM played left half in most all the college games of the season. This is his first year on the team but as a Freshman he subbed at half and quarter. Fritz is short but fast on his feet, is cool-headed and is especially strong on defense. He is a Sophomore and will have two more years to play for Idaho.

JAMES THORNTON, fullback, has played two years on the team. In 1907 he played right end but during the past season was shifted to the back field position. Jim is a hard and consistent worker. He is wide awake and always has his eyes on the ball. Twice during his short football career he has made a touchdown when opponents fumbled the ball. He hits the line hard on a line buck and when playing in the back field returns the ball in splendid fashion.



CHAS. JOHNSON is another man whom Idaho will lose by graduation. "Chick" has for three years represented Idaho on the gridiron. His position is right half and although he weighs but 150 pounds he is a hard man to stop. In playing safety he has shown great class both in running back punts and in open field tackling. "Chick" has justly won for himself the name of being the hardest fighter on the Idaho team. It will be hard to find a man to take his place.



CLIFFORD EDMUNDSON, sub, at end or half back, played on the Varsity Prep. team some years ago, but had not turned out for football again until this season. He is light but makes up for this by his grit and staying power.

JIM HAYES played his first football last season and subbed at guard. He is heavy, weighing 190, and is aggressive. Another year will see him a member of the regular eleven.



JAMES MONTGOMERY subbed at right half. He is large and fast on his feet and is new at the game, but with a little more football experience will develop into a star.



ELMER MATHUE WILLIAMS, sub at guard, played full back on the Prep. team two years ago. He did not go out last year but this fall was one of our most reliable substitutes.



JAMES ELTON, the big left tackle, who was once captain of the W. S. C. team, required considerable coaxing to again

don the moleskins, but proved to be second to no lineman that Idaho has yet produced. He has all the qualifications of a tackle, is fast, heavy and uses good head work. Elton is strong on defense and in opening holes in the opponent's line, while he was also one of the best ground gainers on the Idaho team. He is a Senior and has played but one year on the team but has won the entire confidence of teammates and students.



FRANK COOPER also played on the Prep. team in former years. He is a Freshman and has three years in which to show his ability as a football player. His position is guard.

Track Athletics

The track work last spring was woefully handicapped by the lack of a good track. The men had to train on the campus, which is very rough and hilly. Besides this the weather conditions were very adverse, so that the men were slow in getting into "shape."



MANAGER GRINER

Notwithstanding this, however, Idaho did not stand at the foot of the ladder in the race for the championship by any means.

In the triangular meet with W. S. C. and Whitman College she took four first places and the relay. Whitman won the meet and nine firsts, while W. S. C. came in for second honors without winning a first place in a single event. The final score in this meet was Whitman 52, W. S. C. 37, Idaho 33.



CAPTAIN MONTGOMERY

The next meet, which occurred in Moscow on May 22, was with the University of Montana. This was the first athletic contest on the new Idaho field and was won by Idaho by the comfortable margin of 66 to 56.

On May 30 Idaho met Oregon and Washington in the annual triangular track meet in Seattle. For the third successive time Oregon won first and for the first time Idaho fared better than Washington, winning 35 points to the latter's 23.

During the season of 1908 Montgomery, captain-elect for 1909, broke the college records in the 100-yard dash, the 220 and 220 hurdles in the time 4-5, 22 flat and 25 flat. The latter is the coast record.

Captain Edmundson ran stronger than ever before and in both triangulars broke the tape in the 440, 880, mile and relay in exceptionally good time.

At present the approaching season has not a very bright outlook, since the four-year rule has cut out several of Idaho's best men. Yet it has always been characteristic of Idaho to come to the front strongly when things look dark.

Manager Griner has arranged what is probably the best schedule the track team has ever had. He will meet W. S. C. in Pullman on May 1, Whitman in Moscow on May 8, Oregon and Washington in Eugene on May 14, and O. A. C. in Corvallis on May 17.

Between forty and fifty men are trying out for the team and many of the new men look like winners.

Triangular Meet, 1908

W. S. C., Whitman and Idaho Triangular Meet of 1908.

- 100-yd. dash—1, Martin, W. C.; 2, Montgomery, I.; 3, Myers, W. Time, 10 seconds.
- 220-yd. dash—1, Martin, W. C.; 2, Myers, W.; 3, Lowery, W. Time, 22 sec.
- 440-yd. dash—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Oldwright, W. C.; 3, Chase, W. Time, 52 sec.
- 880-yd. dash—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Johnson, W.; 3, Chase, W. Time, 2:14-5.
- Mile run—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Johnson, W.; 3, Williams, I. Time, 4:46.
- 120-yd. hurdles—1, Philbrook, W. C.; 2, Hardy, W.; 3, Putman, W. Time, 16 1-5 sec.
- 220-yd. hurdles—1, Montgomery, I.; 2, Putman, W.; 3, Martin; W. C. Time, 25 sec.
- High jump—1, Philbrook, W. C.; 2, Putman, W.; 3, Moulton, W. C. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.
- Broad jump—1, Martin, W. C.; 2, Cox, W. C.; 3, Putman, W. Distance, 21 ft. 5 in.
- Pole vault—1, Foster, W. C.; 2, Cowgill, W.; 3, Boone, W. Height, 10 ft. 8 in.
- Discus—1, Philbrook, W. C.; 2, Halm, W.; 3, Smith, I. Distance, 121.35 ft.
- Shot put—1, Philbrook, W. C.; 2, Halm, W.; 3, Montgomery, W. Distance, 40.46 ft.
- Hammer—1, Graham, W. C.; 2, Smith, I.; 3, Love, W. Distance, 113.40 ft.
- Relay won by Idaho. Fawcett, Thornton, Montgomery and Edmundson.

Montana-Idaho Meet

- 100-yd. dash—1, Montgomery, I.; 2, Malcolson, M.; 3, Fenn, I. Time, 9.4-5 sec.
- 220-yd. dash—1, Montgomery, I.; 2, Malcolson, M.; 3, Farmer, M. Time, 22 sec.
- 440-yd. dash—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Malcolson, M.; 3, Maloney, M. Time, 52.2-5 sec.
- 880-yd. dash—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Maloney, M.; 3, Wallace, M. Time, 2:5.
- Mile—1, Bullerdick, M.; 2, Williams, I.; 3, Hunting, I. Time, 5 min. 4 sec.
- 120-yd. hurdles—1, Driscoll, I.; 2, Toole, M.; 3, Smith, I. Time, 16.4-5 sec.
- 220-yd. hurdles—1, Malcolson, M.; 2, Montgomery, I.; 3, Farmer, M. Time, 25.3-5 sec.
- High jump—1, Toole, M.; 2, Ryan, M.; 3, Smith, I. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.
- Broad jump—1, Malcolson, M.; 2, Armstrong, I.; 3, Bishop, M. Distance, 18 ft. 5½ in.
- Pole vault—1, Strohecker, I.; 2, Bishop, M.; 3, Leuschel, I. Height, 10 ft. 2 in.
- Discus—1, Smith, I.; 2, Craig, M.; 3, Armstrong, I. Distance, 108.7 ft.
- Shot put—1, Smith, I.; 2, Craig, M.; 3, Armstrong, I. Distance,
- Hammer—1, Smith, I.; 2, Ryan, M.; 3, Craig, M. Distance 112.2 ft.
- Relay—Went to Idaho by default.

O., I., and W. Triangular Meet

- 100-yd. dash—1, Houston, O.; 2, Moon, O.; 3, Roberts, O. Time, 10.2-5 sec.
- 220-yd. dash—1, Moon, O.; 2, Montgomery, I.; 3, Green, W. Time, 23.1-5 sec.
- 440-yd. dash—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Lowell, O.; 3, Campbell, W. Time, 51.4-5 sec.
- 880-yd. dash—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Vernon, W.; 3, Downs, O. Time, 2:03.
- Mile run—1, Edmundson, I.; 2, Vernon, W.; 3, Moys, O. Time, 4:42.3-5.
- 120-yd. hurdles—1, Kuykendall, O.; 2, Houston, O.; 3, Driscoll, I. Time, 16.4-5 sec.
- 220-yd. hurdles—1, Houston, O.; 2, Montgomery, I.; 3, Roberts, O. Time, 25.3-5 sec.
- High jump—1, Smith, I., and Strohecker, I.; 2, Kuykendall and Moulten, O. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.
- Broad jump—1, Kuykendall, O.; 2, Coyle, W.; 3, Williams, W. Distance, 21 ft. 5 in.
- Pole vault—1, Bowman, W.; 2, Kuykendall and Moulten, O. Height, 11 ft. 1½ in.
- Discus—1, Bautz, W.; 2, McIntyre, O.; 3, Zacharias, O. Distance, 119.4 ft.
- Shot—1, Moulten, O.; 2, Zacharias, O.; 3, McIntyre, O. Distance, 39.5 ft.
- Hammer—1, Zacharias, O.; 2, Gardner, O.; 3, Bantz, W. Distance, 156.6 ft.
- Relay—Fawcett, Thornton, Montgomery and Edmundson of Idaho.

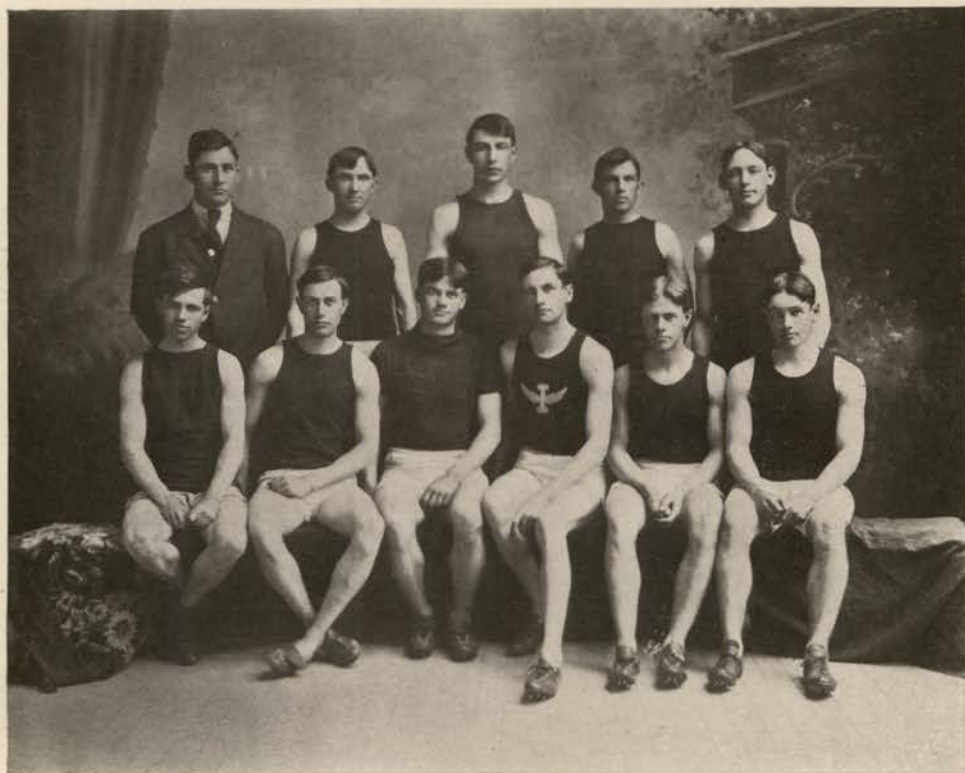
Idaho Records

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Holder</i>	<i>When Made</i>
100-yd. dash	9 4-5 sec.	Montgomery	1908
220-yd. dash	22 sec.	Montgomery	1908
440-yd. dash	51 2-5 sec.	Edmundson	1907
880-yd. dash	2 min. 1-5 sec.	Edmundson	1905
Mile run	4 min. 35 2-5 sec.	Edmundson	1905
120-yd. hurdles	16 4-5 sec.	Horton	1903
		Driscoll	1908
220-yd. hurdles	25 sec.	Montgomery	1908
High jump	5 ft. 8½ in.	H. Smith	1907
Broad jump	22 ft. 6 in.	Tilley	1903
Pole vault	11 ft. 1 3-5 in.	Murphy	1903
Discuss	108.7 in.	H. Smith	1908
Shot	40 ft. 11 in.	Larson	1907
Hammer	114 ft. 3 in.	H. Smith	1906
Relay	3 min. 32 2-5 sec.	Fawcett, Denio, Matthews, Edmundson	1906

Indoor Records

880 is Northwest record. 220 hurdes is coast record.

25-yd. dash	3 sec.	Montgomery	1909
440-yd. dash	57 2-5 sec.	Jessup	1909
880-yd. dash	2:17	Denning	1909
Mile run	5:01 4-5	Price	1909
Running high jump	5 ft. 2 in.	Strohecker	1909
Standing high jump	4 ft. 3¾ in.	Smith	1908
Rope climb	6 3-5 sec.	Smith	1908
High dive	5.8 ft.	Essberg	1909
Long dive	13 ft. 3 in.	Essberg	1909
Fence vault	6 ft. 8 in.	Smith	1908
Shot put	35 ft. 2 in.	Smith	1908
High kick	8 ft. 6¾ in.	Montgomery	1909
Dips and pullups	22	Smith	1908
Chinning bar	22	Jessup and Wadsworth	1909
Spring board jump	6 ft. 10 in.	Johnson	1908



1908 SQUAD



MANAGER MAGEE

Baseball

The baseball team of last year was probably the best that Idaho has ever had. At least it was the first team that ever had the honor of defeating W. S. C. Idaho also played a ten-inning game with her old rival, but was unable to pull out a victory.

In the series with Whitman, Idaho won one and she also defeated Oregon in the only game of the season.

It is yet too early to predict the outcome of this spring's season. But with Nissen as coach and Hansen as captain, the boys should make a good showing.

The old men who are back are Captain Hansen, pitcher; G. Appelman, pitcher; Curtis, first base; Slack, second base; Lundstrum, third base; Magee, Johnson and Kettenbach, fielders.

Besides these, there are several new men who are showing up well. McKenzie and Williams, catchers; Burns and Williams, pitchers; Walker at first and Barrett at third, are among the men who are showing up best.

Manager Frank Magee arranged a very fine schedule with practice games before the regular college schedule began. The first game with Oregon, on April 23, resulted in a victory, the score being Idaho 5, Oregon 3.



CAPTAIN HANSEN



1908



MANAGER EDMUNDSON

Basketball

The basketball season of 1908 and '09 was one of the best that Idaho has ever seen. True, she did not win even a majority of her games, yet by reviewing the scores, it will be seen that Idaho must have fought hard in every game.

But two of last year's team returned to college—Montgomery at center, and Clifford Edmundson at guard, who was elected captain. Two forwards and a guard had to be developed, and had to be developed without the aid of a coach. The team at the close of the season was equal to, if not better, than any team ever turned out.

In the three games with W. S. C., Idaho won but one game. In the two games which they lost, they were but one point behind. Deacon Thomas, who refereed the lost game, said it was the prettiest game of basketball that he had ever seen.

Idaho also lost two games to Whitman and won one. It was in the lost game with Whitman that the team was at its best. Although they lost the game they threw as many baskets as their opponents. This was characteristic of most all the games, however, but Idaho fouled oftener than her opponents, thus giving them more chances for free throws.

The prospects for next year's team are very bright, inasmuch as four out of the six men who played in college games will be back again. They are Captain Edmundson, guard; Montgomery, center; Lundstrum, forward, and Curtis, forward. C. S. Edmundson and H. Smith will be barred by the four-year rule.

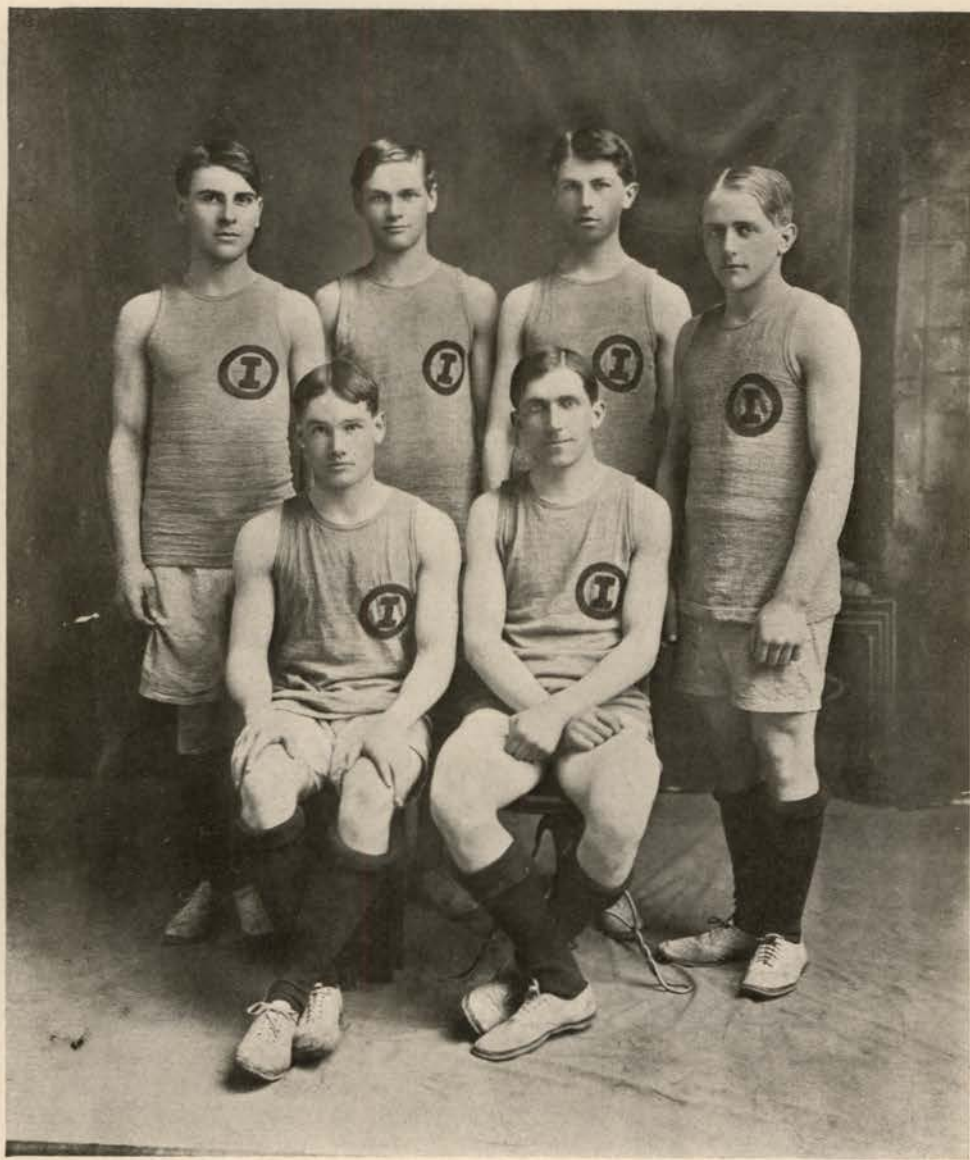
Next year all the colleges in the Northwest will play intercollegiate basketball, instead of the Spaffing game. It is a much faster game and more interesting from the spectators' point of view.

Scores Throughout Season

Idaho	19	W. S. C.	16
Idaho	20	W. S. C.	21
Idaho	14	W. S. C.	15
Idaho	21	L. A. A. C.	28
Idaho	15	Whitman	11
Idaho	13	Whitman	17
Idaho	5	Whitman	9
Idaho	22	W. W. Y. M. C. A.	19
Idaho	28	Weston N. S.	15
Total	157	Opponents	151



SQUAD 1908-09



PREPARATORY TEAM

The Idaho "I" and How It Is Won

The Idaho "I" is a block letter nine inches long, two inches wide and four inches across the top and bottom. It is white and is worn on a red sweater or jersey.

It may be won by playing in two intercollegiate games of football, three of baseball, except for a pitcher which is one,

four of basketball or by winning three points in a triangular track meet or five in a dual meet.

The Athletic Board is the final judge as to who are entitled to the I. It is awarded by President MacLean in Student Assembly.

Wearers of 'Varsity "I"

Football

Savidge	'09
Johnson	'09
Elton	'09
Magee	'09
Pauls	'09
Stokesbury	'10
Smith	'10
Small	'11
Montgomery	'11
Lundstrum	'11
Jewell	'12
Armstrong	'12
Thornton	'12

Baseball

Magee	'09
Johnson	'09
Hansen	'09
Fluharty	'10
Slack	'10
Appelman	'11
Lundstrum	'11
Kettenbach	'11
Curtis	Prep.

Track

Fawcett	'09
C. S. Edmundson	'10
Smith	'10
Montgomery	'11
Strohecker	'11
Driscoll	'10

Basketball

H. Smith	'10
C. S. Edmundson	'10
W. C. Edmundson	'10
Montgomery	'11
Lundstrum	'11
Curtis	Prep.



Clarence Edmundson


Clarence Edmundson was sent by the University to Stanford last May to take part in the try-outs for the Olympic games. He won the 800 meters and took second in the 400 meters. In both races he was matched against Andrew Glarner, the "California Flyer."

Glarner is the man who ran second to Sheppard in the Jamestown meets in 1907.



COMET





For the Honor of Idaho

AT THE close of a sultry day in summer, a little party of surveyors, encamped in one of the small gulches branching off from the big canyon of the Clearwater, might have been seen busily engaged in preparing their evening meal. Two members of their party had been detailed as cooks, and while they were engaged in this task, some were busied with the care of the surveying instruments, while others wandered off in search of the delicious huckleberries, which grew so abundantly through the woods.

Supper over, the campfire was heaped with the pitchy limbs from a fallen pine, for with the coming of evening the mists began to rise from the river and the low meadows, and the sultry heat of the day gave place to a chilly air that made a blazing campfire very comfortable.

This party of surveyors was composed of a number of students of the University of Idaho. The chief and his first assistant were graduates of the Engineering Department, the other members of

the crew being students from different departments, but all working through the summer vacation for the necessary expenses of the coming school year.

While resting at their ease, relating their various experiences of the day, a crackling of twigs and the sound of footsteps announced the approach of some one.

"Hello! Here comes Jack Mason," said Ward Smith. "He seems to like our society. He has spent every evening with us for the last week."

"He's a fine fellow, all right," said Tad Jones. "Wish I had the muscle he has. Wouldn't he be great for quarterback? Pity he doesn't attend the 'Varsity."

The young fellow thus spoken of stepped into the firelight, and, after greeting the boys around the blaze, proceeded to make himself comfortable, sitting on a roll of blankets with his back against a tree.

Following out his train of thought, Jones said suddenly, "I say, Jack, why don't you make up your mind to come to the 'Varsity and take a college course? You'd have the time of your life and get

an education that would fit you for something better than what your prospects are now. With such strength and muscle you ought to be a leader in athletics."

Jack smiled a little sadly and said: "I should like to, but I can't afford it. It costs money to go to college."

"Work your way through, man; work your way through. There are plenty of boys doing that, and they are the most respected and successful students we have."

The talk then drifted to other things, college stories and reminiscences bearing no small part in the conversation.

In a few days the surveyors moved their camp farther into the mountains, and Jack Mason missed the pleasant evenings spent with the college boys in camp.

As they were leaving, Jones had laughingly given him a University catalogue, saying that he could look it over and make up his mind to be ready for school in September.

Mason had long dreamed of a course in college, but his father had little sympathy with the "higher" education, contending that a high school education was enough for any man. He had sent Jack to the high school at Lewiston, and thought he had done his duty.

But as Jack studied the catalogue his desire grew to a determination, if he could gain his father's consent, to make his way through college himself.

The old gentleman, while unwilling to help Jack, would put no obstacles in his way, and told him if

he could put himself through college, he would let him go.

Registration day for the first semester found the halls and corridors filled with a crowd of eager, excited students, all busily engaged in interviewing the various professors in regard to the subjects they should include in their course of study for the year.

While standing in the hall and feeling rather at a loss as to how he should proceed, Jack Mason was startled by a slap on the shoulder and a hearty voice saying: "Hello, Jack, old fellow; how are you? So you did come to college after all; I'm mighty glad to see you here." So saying, Tad Jones linked arms with Jack and walked slowly down the long hall.

"Yes, I'm here," said Jack, "but I hardly know what to do next."

"Have you registered yet?" asked Jones.

"No," said Jack, "I was just wondering where to begin when you came along."

"Come with me," said Jones, "and I'll see you through."

Under Jones' guidance, Jack was taken to the different professors, who passed upon his case, and at length he received the coveted registration card, which entitled him to enter the Freshman class.

Football now began to engage the attention of all athletic students, and Jack, whose superb physical condition had not escaped the vigilant eye of the coach, was invited to take part in practice games. Having made for himself a fair record at the game, he turned his attention in the spring to track athletics, and all spare time was spent in physical training.

As the time for the annual field meet drew near, great interest was taken in the various events. Jack, whose progress in "training" had been carefully watched by the coach, was persuaded to enter for the pole vault, and also for the mile run. His early life among the mountains was a great advantage to him, as the steep climbing had developed great lung power and endurance. Hard training had reduced him to perfect physical condition, with no surplus flesh, and with muscles like steel.

Many students had entered for the several events and daily practice on the campus made that place a lively scene.

Reports from the W. S. C. were to the effect that an unusually strong team was in training, and several victories over Seattle, Montana and Whitman seemed to confirm them.

Field Day was to be held at Moscow this year. The town was decorated with banners, immense streamers of yellow and white bunting; business houses tried to outdo each other in artistic arrangement of show windows decked in college colors. Shortly after noon the streets were filled with an eager crowd of students and townspeople, with canes, pennants and streamers of "Silver and Gold."

Shortly after 1 o'clock the special from Pullman, bearing the track team and enthusiastic students from W. S. C., pulled into Moscow. Forming in a procession at the depot, headed by their college band, they marched in a body to the ball park, colors and pennants waving, their yells answered by those of Idaho.

The immense bleachers were insufficient for the

vast throng. One side had been reserved for the representatives of the State College, while the opposite side was occupied by friends of the silver and gold.

The yell masters for Idaho, dressed in yellow coats and white pants, with caps of yellow and white, attended vigorously to their duties.

"Now, boys, ready with the Idaho yell," said Nelson, and word being passed along the line, at the signal, hundreds of voices shouted:

"Idaho! Idaho! Rah! Ra-rah!
Idaho! Idaho! Rah! Ra-rah!
Who! Rah! Who! Rah!
Varsity! Varsity! Rah! Ra-rah!"

Then as some of the Idaho track men appeared, the Dutch yell was given with great vigor and enthusiasm:

"Was ist das?
Was ist das?
Das ist Idaho.
Das ist was!
Ya, you bet me,
Ain't it?"

The events followed in quick succession, with an equal division of honors. Friends of Idaho began to look anxious. The rooters redoubled their efforts to cheer and encourage the weary track men.

At length but one event remained—the mile race. With the score a tie, the winning of this race meant the winning of the field meet. Idaho's leading man, on whom they had depended to win this race, had twisted his ankle in the 440-yard dash, and was unable to take his place.

"Boys," said the coach, "it's up to you to win the day for us. Go in to win for the honor of Idaho. Mason, this is your first track meet, and your opportunity to win glory and honor for your college and yourself. Boys, it all depends on you."

At the signal shot they were off, three for the silver and gold, and four for the crimson and gray.

Mason had never run in a race of this kind before, except in practice, but he had known something of hard running and climbing in the mountains, and he had a good deal of confidence in his powers of endurance, a quality that counts for more than mere speed in a race of this kind. As they sped around the track, Jack settled himself to quiet, steady work, keeping his place at the side of the last member of the team.

One or two of them had started with a great burst of speed, and were now well in the lead. On the second round they still kept their places, but Jack, who was watching everything closely, noticed that they were not gaining, though evidently doing their best.

The third round the runner beside Jack suddenly increased his speed and advanced to fourth place.

Jack drew up beside a tall runner from Pullman, who seemed to be reserving his strength for the final round. This was the man Jack feared more than all, he having a great reputation as a strong runner.

The two in the lead had fallen back, Jack and the tall Pullmanite nearing the front. This man,

now on the fourth round, began to forge slowly ahead, the rooters for the W. S. C. cheering enthusiastically.

As Jack ran, the words spoken to him by the coach, "For the honor of Idaho," kept ringing in his ears.

He now saw that he must put forth every effort, and with a sudden dash, he passed the man by whose side he had been running, and, his eyes fixed on the tall runner in the lead, ran steadily ahead.

The crowd in the grandstand, which had been watching silently, breathlessly, now broke into loud tumultuous cheering, with such yells as "Mason! Mason, go it, old boy!"

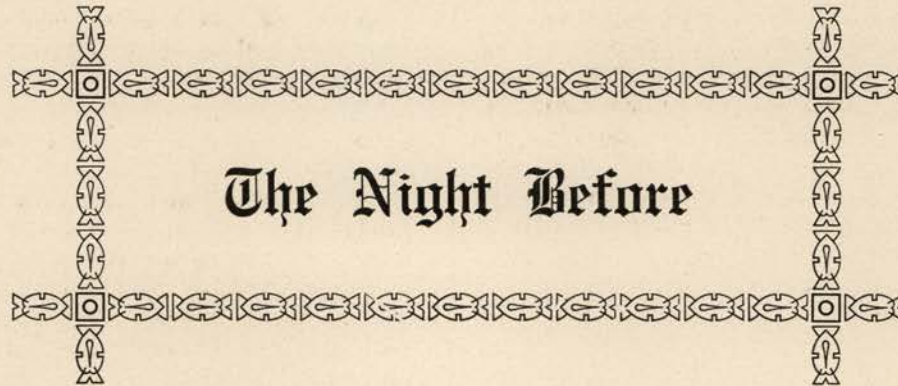
Jack's breath came in gasps. The blood roared in his ears. With straining muscles he gradually lessened the distance between himself and the flying figure ahead of him. As they sped down the home stretch, the excitement was intense.

When Jack came up even with his opponent from Pullman and held his own for a few yards the cheering redoubled, and penants on Idaho's side waved frantically, while Pullman desperately shouted encouragement to their men.

"For the honor of Idaho" kept repeating itself in Jack's brain. With a last desperate effort, gasping and fainting, he tore on, and breasted the tape three feet ahead of his rival.

He had won honor for Idaho.

NINA STEWART, '10.



The Night Before

IT WAS the evening before the wedding, but the girl was not doing the conventional thing, sitting dreaming before the open fire, burning up the letters of past loves. Instead, she was very busy, indeed, packing her suitcase, with many interruptions from an excited maid and a worried mother.

She glanced casually at the card brought her, but started involuntarily when the full significance of the name reached her. "Bobby," she exclaimed, "why, Bobby, of course I'll see him. Isn't it peculiar (reminiscently) that he should turn up right now."

"You dear old boy," to the man she ran into the hall to see. "Is it really you? When did you come, and how did it happen just now, and where have

you been and, oh! everything? I'm so excited at seeing you." The words just tumbled over each other. The man took the girl's hands and gave them the close pressure of intimate friendship. "Bobby," the girl was saying, "why couldn't you have come before, so that you could have been best man or usher, or something, anyway?" Then, noticing his expression, "What on earth's the matter? I don't believe you're one bit glad to see me."

"No," he said, "of course I'm not, only having traveled over two continents to see you (slowly and almost painfully) I've been out there now in Africa three years, studying and working in those confounded diamond mines (dreaming) yes, always grubbing along with niggers, struggling ever to get

to the top, to investigate, to try more experiments—and why, do you suppose? For myself? All the time I was such a fool, such a fool! Why didn't I stay at home, like other sensible business mortals, and get the girl I wanted? Why? (listlessly) Oh, because I dreamt a dream, and it was all this get-rich-quick and come home the moneyed man—for myself. Now I am the moneyed man, and I wish I had gone to the devil, or died of the fever or something—I know I'm a fool," putting up a protesting hand to the girl's horrified "Bobby." "I know I don't deserve the girl I wanted, and I know he is my best friend who has got her—that I'm treacherous, and cowardly, and a beast to be despised."

The girl listened unconsciously. Far off she heard the flow of words coming dimly, her sensibilities, her powers of action seemed deadened—she mustn't let him talk wildly this way, of course not; it was wrong, all wrong, and tomorrow she was to be married, but before this vague resentment there was a picture of two little sunbonneted figures on a long, long beach of warm sand, and the sea always rolling, rolling in, in blue white breakers, and shading off into the blue, blue sky at the horizon, only broken by the masts of a single ship shining in the mellow warmth of a noonday sun, and again the drowsy feeling came over her and she felt the brisk sea air blowing her bonnet strings *

* * *

When she looked up the man was standing moodily gazing out of the window. A tear splashed on her hand and brought her back to reality. "Bobby, how long have you known this?"

"Know it? Why, Caroline, ever since you and I played in the sand together. That's all I've thought of, worked for, and I was on my way at last rejoicing, to you, when, as I came I got my mail, which had been waiting for me, and read it only after I had sailed. There were letters which I should have gotten months before, and one telling me, and enclosing the clipping. For awhile I thought I'd sail back by the next boat, but when I landed I knew I wouldn't, for I couldn't." When he turned from the window again he was wiping the blood from his lower lip. "Now, the best I can do is to say good-bye, old girl, and go back—the sooner the better for a man in my place."

Still the girl sat in a half stupor, her eyes wide and fastened unseeingly on the half packed suitcase. Oh, the irony of it! That suitcase standing there waiting, everything ready, and on the day before her wedding, and the girl in love with another man. Yes, she knew now, there was no longer any doubt on that point. But the injustice, the unfairness to the other, the invitations out, the presents, the horror and scandal, but, above all, the terrible cut to the man who loved her—her mother, the wedding tomorrow, the shocked friends and the pitying shame for him. And the other side? Should she,

could she, marry a man deliberately knowing what she had just found out? Wouldn't it be a million times worse for him, all other considerations aside, for she couldn't hope to hide it always, and the thought of unending years stretching wearily ahead—a branch scratched and squeaked across the window. She watched it mechanically moving in the wind and scraping back and forth. She could see the astonishment turned to disgust if she should change the day before—but was that worse? Her head ached and her heart seemed to be pounding and beating with the resonance of a clock in a still room.

“Why; oh, why, must this happen to me; why couldn't you have staid away; why didn't you tell me sooner—oh, to me, of all persons, and I thought I was happy—I was happy till you came.”

The man wheeled. “Caroline.”

“No, don't touch me,” she shrank back, “don't touch me,” then piteously, “go away, Bobby, and come back in an hour, I must think, think——”

A little later a pale, big-eyed, but determined girl, rang the bell. To the maid who answered: “Call my mother, Lizzie.”

CONSTANCE L. HENDERSON, '09.



The Combat

DARK and gloomy was that morning; full of rage the threat'ning sky.

For the Ides of March had dawned: Heroes bold prepared to die.

Noble green of Emerald island would the Sophies all defend,
While the bold, ambitious Freshies for the yellow would contend.

Up at daybreak were the Freshies, marching toward the campus bare,

Giving yells of exultation—they expected victory there.

Green they saw upon the guyropes of the derrick in the ad,
"Down it comes!" in chorus shouted ev'ry eager husky lad.

From the word to rapid action was but seven seconds' space.
Down the green flags all came fluttering: yellow flaunted in their place.

Then they waited for their rivals, who, as yet, were not in sight,

While they planned with greatest caution all their tactics for the fight.

Round the Op'ra House now gathered each and every Sophie true,

Clad in some fantastic costume, faces painted every hue.

Right through Main Street, circling, running, this whole bunch of freaks did come,

Full of confidence and yelling to the music of a drum.

Soon these bold men reached the campus, where the foe, in sudden flight,

Near the School of Mines sought refuge, till they overcame their fright.

Then the Freshies kindly stated that they'd box or run a race.
What a jeer came from the Sophies—would they stoop to such disgrace?

One small strip of yellow, flying from a guyrope, caught their glance.

"Tear it down!" yelled out the Sophies; on the run they all advance.

For a moment stood the foe, some regarding them with fear.
Like a flash of light'ning then Freshies charged with mighty cheer.

What a terrible concussion shook the earth for miles around,
When these two opposing forces, like two comets, struck the ground.

Fast and furious fought each struggler cov'ring all the earth with gore.

Noses broken, backbones shattered, shirts dismantled by the score.

Wildly flashed their ropes about them, as they wrestled in a mass.

Now a Freshie, now a Sophie was tied up, but then, alas!

Some one cut the cords that bound him; back he came to join the fray,

Striking right and left around him till again he conquered lay.

"Off my floating ribs, you scoundrel! Any moment they may sink,"
Cried a Soph in accents mournful while he winked a winkless wink.

"Pardon me," another bellowed, "but your left foot's in my eye,
And it rather spoils my gazing on the clouldlets in the sky."

"Take me back to old Virginia," wailed a third, "my time has come;

Let them wrap the green about me—damn that cord, it hurts my thumb."

"Just tell mother I died bravely; put my little shoes away,"

Said a fourth with tearful sadness, who beneath six Freshies lay.

Then the six braves softly answered, "We'll be nice to mother's sweet,"

While they shoved his Roman nosling in the mud a couple feet.

"Now I long for scenes of childhood, long to look on them once more,"

Murmurs one, "my breath is fleeting and I near the other shore."

"Cheer up, dearie, don't be sighing," Freshies whisper, "man must croak,

Ere the clover's in the blossom and your jewelry in the soak.
Absence makes the heart grow fonder, just as whiskey makes it hum,"

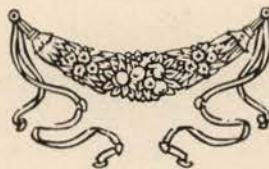
And they beat his cerebellum thirteen inches out of plumb.

Thus the conflict raged between them, Sophies fought without avail;

For they were so far outnumbered that their cause was doomed to fail.

But before they tied the Sophies, many Freshies bit the dust,
And their fight will be remembered till the swords of all are rust.

FORREST L. SOWER, '11.



MIRTH



40.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

April, 1908

- 1—Galloway escapes from captivity in the chem. room.
- 2—Daus sends four cents home.
- 3—Freshman Glee.
- 6—Lieut. Smith leads the battalion to the front.
- 7—The "Mystery of the Shadowfication of the Dorm" solved and exposed by Wilson at the minstrel.
- 8—Hop at Camp Draper given by the Cadets.
- 9—Idaho doesn't defeat the Spokane League.
- 10—Girls run the guard at Camp Draper.
- 10—Camp illumination. Hop, hardtack and coffee.
- 11—"Chic," as assistant shortstop, plays a good game running bases. U. of I., 2; Seattle H. S., 4.
- 11—Red Cross render valuable assistance at the battle of Camp Draper.
- 12—Daus sends \$7.00 home.
- 13—Soldiers return to the University. Many unprepared lessons.
- 14—Lieutenant Smith buys polo ponies.
- 18—Interclass track meet. Ten's run as usual.
- 19—College girls show their "Roof-Gardens."
- 20—Thomas (Band) has his hair cut.
- 21—Faculty adopts stringent measures regarding "queening" on the campus after dark.
- 22—Mike Leonard caught on the campus after dark.
- 23—Riley D. still the best man in the Battalion—106 credits (?) in drill.
- 25—Idaho-W. S. C. baseball game. No surprise. Score, 7-5.
- 26—George Campbell goes to church.
- 28—Tryout for relay team.
- 29—Thornton hunts for his bayonet at the Dorm.

SOMETHING DOING

Third Year Preps—Class meeting November 17th, 2 p. m., Room 10 Moral Hall. All come; business is our object.
PRES. J. D. DAVIS.

Grover (at target practice)—Confound "Lifty," anyhow. He's moved that target again. (Submitted by Jack Horner.)

Woman: To her sweetness we give love;
To her beauty admiration,
And to her hat the whole sidewalk.
—By L. S. (from verses to Elsie.)

COLLEGE LIFE

Father—"But tell me, James, how could you fail again?"
Son—"Well, you see, we had another examination."

THE COMMERCIAL SPIRIT

Glick (to Daus, who was holding a solution up to the light)—"What are you looking for?"
Daus—"I'm looking for nickel."

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION

Prof. Elliott—"Mr. Heard, what was your grandfather's name?"
Heard (perplexed)—"I don't know unless it was Heard."

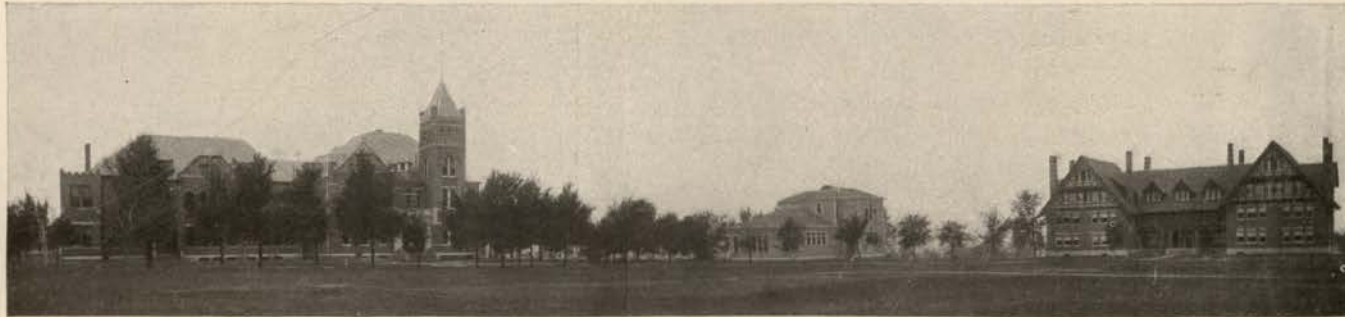
Prof. Aldrich—"Wadsworth, can you give an example of an insect that prefers the dark?"
Wadsworth—"The owl."

Mary has a directoire gown,
And it is split in half.
So we don't care for Mary's lamb,
For we can see her calf.

Lewiston State Normal School

LEWISTON, IDAHO

*A Professional School which trains Idaho Teachers
for Idaho Schools*



- I Offers a Regular Course leading to a LIFE DIPLOMA.
- II Offers Special Courses and grants Special Certificates in Kindergarten and Primary Work, Manual Training, Domestic Science, Rural Science, Music and Physical Education, Drawing and Manual Arts.

*University Graduates and Undergraduates who plan to teach in the Grades of the Public
School Should take a Professional Course at this Institution*

CHARLES F. CHESSMAN
Registrar

GEORGE H. BLACK
President

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

May, 1908

- 2—Triangular track meet at Pullman. Whitman, 52; W. S. C., 37; Idaho, 33.
- 2—Jack Simpson wins the prize.
- 4—Daus sends \$36 home.
- 6—Aunt Nancy's musical rally at the Gym.
- 7—Baseball team to Palouse and return—no game.
- 9—U. of W. shows the U. of I. some baseball.
- 13—'09 annual and '09 proclamation appear for the first time.
- 13—Ruth Broman gives her preliminary recital.
- 13—Wyman falls off Lifty's new pony on Main street.
- 10—Toots and Snow captured by nightwatch.
- 16—Inspection. War ends. Company "A" wins flag.
- 17—Prof. Aldrich gets a wonderful microscope.
- 18—Student labor day.
- 19—Fat Foreman caught in the Dorm at 12:05 p. m.
- 20—Zum II. makes his debut in "*The Right Idea*."
- 21—Sophomore class meeting; 17 boys present, including Althea, Mary Belle and Elsie.
- 22—Idaho defeats Montana in track.
- 23—IDAHO WINS BASEBALL GAME. U. of I., 4; W. S. C., 2.
- 24—Daus sends \$31.00 home.
- 25—Track team leaves for Seattle.
- 30—Things in baseball. U. of I., 2; W. S. C., 0.
- 30—Idaho second in triangular meet at Seattle.

COULDN'T FOOL HER

Chic (at play rehearsal)—"Come on, Margaret, let's practice a little."

Miss Sonna (under her breath)—"My; my! What have I started."



FOOTBALL MANAGER, '09

Ole Pauls (in Hotel Walla Walla)—"I'd like to 'mock a fire.'"



COPYRIGHT 1907
ED. V. PRICE & CO.

ALL IS at YOUR SERVICE

With a complete line of Furnishings for the swell dresser. If it is a new style you are looking for call on us. We are also agents for the famous Ed. V. PRICE Tailoring house, largest in the world. A Fit guaranteed.

HAINES & CARTER

The Men's Shop MOSCOW, IDAHO

Pianos and Organs

Up-to-Date Sheet Music

Ed. J. Carey

dealer in

*Musical Instruments and Musical Supplies
Everything in Music*

Band and Orchestra Headquarters

Moscow, Idaho



The Only Laundry

Moscow Steam Laundry

C. B. GREEN
Proprietor

*Office and Works are at
Moscow, Idaho*

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

June, 1908

- 1—Exams. began. Baseball team leaves for South Idaho.
- 1—Leuschel wins Prep. Oratorical contest.
- 5—Senior ball.
- 6—Hays goes home alone because Beryl misses the train.



"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

September, 1908

- 21-22—Daus registers the student body. "Doubtfuls" owed by Dean Eldridge's memory.
- 22—Flunkers try for honors.
- 23—All University exercises begin.
- 24—Petrie and Maughn hold indignation meeting over the great increase in the number of Aggies this year.
- 25—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. reception to students.
- 26—Leonard attempts to wreck Ike Marsh's automobile.
- 28—Stokesbury opens his hotel on Jackson street.
- 29—Debate council decide to debate Montana this year.
- 30—Student assembly. Football rally.

BRIGHT KIDS

Prof. Eldridge (in first year German)—"Will some one please give the principal parts of the verb, 'to send'?"
Misses Fraser, Redway and McFarland (in chorus)—
"Chicken, chickte, gechickt."

Prof. Elliott—"Ireton, what does a horse do when he walks?"

Ireton—"I guess he just picks up his feet and moves along."

Mr. Sims (in surveying)—"Mr. Barrett, what is the difference between a transit and a compass?"

Barrett—"Oh, thirty or forty pounds, I guess."

—Pick-Me-Up.

NOTHING PERSONAL

Daus (with official registry book)—"Where do you live, Miss Shultz?"

Miss Shultz—"At the Dorm—but Mr. Edmundson has—"

Daus—"Oh, I wasn't coming over; I get paid for this."

Stoddard (at rally)—"If nobody else will speak, we'll hear Prexy."

Prof. Aldrich to Fawcett (in biology)—"Why, your drawing looks more like the one in the book than the specimen, doesn't it. Well, in fact, you haven't any specimen at all, have you."

Mr. Wood and Mr. Rock met on the street and the following conversation took place:

"Good morning, Mr. Wood. How is Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"

"Fine, fine, and how is Mrs. Rock and all the little pebbles?"

Just then a young lady in a sheath gown passed. Wood turned to rock, Rock turned to wood, and then both turned to rubber.



"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

October, 1908

- 1—Sophs slip one over on the Freshies in the way of a poster.
- 2—George Armstrong describes a cow to Prof. Elliott.
- 2—Joint reception of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Daus makes a speech.
- 3—Prep. "Blowout" at Gym.
- 3—Freshmen take hay ride to Joel. Wheels come off wagons. Sophs?
- 3—Alpha Delta Pi keeps open house.
- 6—Petrie and Maughn win honors at Spokane fair.
- 7—Faculty on display at assembly.
- 8—Several new brick discovered on "Ad" building.
- 9—Juniors go to Joel.
- 10—First football game. Idaho, 34; Spokane Y. M. C. A., 0.
- 10—Reception to new faculty members at Ridenbaugh Hall.
- 10—Senior party at Gym.
- 12—Sophs drill for promotions.
- 13—Very cold. Zum looks at the wood pile, but shakes his head and murmurs, "Economy."
- 14—Reception at Dorm. Chickens missing.
- 17—Preps versus Lewiston Normal. Score, 24-0.
- 18—Daus buys microscope that will make nickels look like dollars.
- 19—Frank Dixon lectures on the "Square Deal."
- 20—Board of Regents visit the University.
- 22—Frost still on steam pipes. "Wood very dear."
- 22—Bremerton Navy Yard team arrives. They want a "practice" game.
- 23—Big football rally. Freshmen gather wood. Torchlights and cowbells.
- 24—Slump in U. S. Navy. Idaho, 32; Bremerton, 0.
- 28—"New" Dorm girls rough house "Old" girls.
- 30—Big rally. "We're looking for the team that can play ball with Idaho."
- 31—Found. Idaho, 21; Oregon, 27.
- 31—Hallowe'en party at Ridenbaugh Hall.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Thomas (in Dr. Little's class)—"Once when I was building a massive breakwater for the United States government on the Yukon, I——"

Dr. Little—"Wipe off your chin, Mr. Thomas."

"My daughter," and his voice was stern,
"You must set this matter right;
What time did that Senior leave
That sent in his card last night?"
"His work was pressing, father, dear,
And his love for it was great,
So he took his leave and went away
Before a quarter of eight."
Then a twinkle came to her bright eyes,
And her dimples deeper grew.
"Tis surely no harm to tell him that,
For a quarter of eight is two."

—J. R.

Had I but known, in this uncertain age,
What flunks there were for me in days to come,
Then would I have stayed upon the farm,
And saved myself the pain of being stung.

—F. E. W.

OLD FRIENDS

Miss Fraser—"I wonder if Vice President Fairbanks will come up with the legislators, and if he will remember me. I met him in Morningside last summer."

ONE ON BERYL

Jim Hays (bursting into Davis')—"Is she here?"

A STUMBLING BLOCK

Miss Bowler (to Prof. Morley, after algebra class)—"I can't quite make out about that X. Sometimes it's in the numerator, and sometimes it's in the denominator."

Sherfey's Book Store

*for College Pennants
and Postals*

*THE BEST Commercial
Printing*

*Subscription, One Dollar
Per Year*

The Idaho Post

*RICHSICKER & EVANS
Editors and Publishers*

Telephone 1031

103 Main Street

J. M. Shields, President

E. S. Aldrich, Secretary

The Idaho-Washington Light & Power Co.

Main Office, Moscow, Idaho

The Corner Drug Store

(Formerly the Torsen Drug Company)

**ALL KINDS of SCHOOL SUPPLIES
and SPORTING GOODS**

Third and Main Streets

W. W. Radford, Proprietor



OH, YOU MEAN THING

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

November, 1908

- 1—Governor Gooding gives football team \$100.
- 2—Prof. Soulen sings at republican rally. County goes democratic.
- 3—Taft elected. Hunting predicts prosperity and gets a haircut.
- 4—Student assembly. Yells and songs. "Roll it into Whitman."
- 5—Football team leaves for Walla Walla.
- 6—Whitman, 11; Idaho, 0.
- 7—Joy and tears. Prep, 32; L. H. S., 0. Freshmen, 0; Blair, 10.
- 8—Freshmen reduce class dues from one dollar to fifty cents. President Armstrong (dem.) fears panic.
- 9—A. R. Thomas writes strong editorial on college spirit.
- 12—Rally for W. S. C. game.
- 13—Tie game, 4-4. A. R. Thomas too busy with work to attend.
- 14—Saturday. No time out. Classes all day.
- 16—Miss Edith Watson visits friends in Moscow.
- 17—Cart Coffin returns to classes after a short vacation.
- 22—Football team leaves for Seattle.
- 23—Beta Sigma entertains Alpha Delta Pi at a "Smoker."
- 23—Fritz and Leigh entertained by Beta Sigma (don't forget the date).
- 25—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- 26—Idaho, 0; Utah, 0. Two feet of snow.
- 26—Beta Sigma gives dancing party.
- 27—Hop at Dorm.
- 29—Football team returns from Salt Lake.
- 30—Thanksgiving vacation ends.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Prof. Hyslop (giving subjects for paper)—"Mr. Clarence Edmundson, what are you most interested in?"
Edmundson—"Girls."

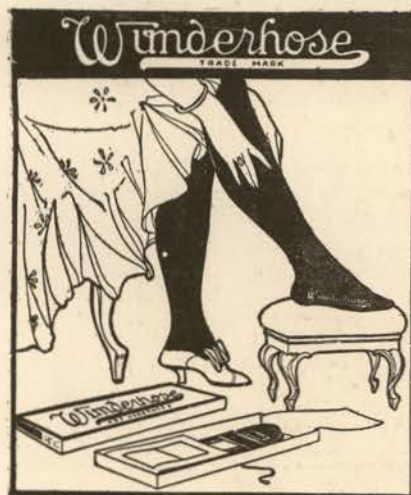


SOPHOMORE, MARCH 17, '09

Moscow's ONLY Exclusive Ladies' Store

The Cloak Store

We cater to Every Feminine want



For Girls and Ladies

Guaranteed to last Three Months without mending in heel and toe

Main Street, next to City Hall
Moscow, Idaho

We are Agents for

The Percival B.
Palmer & Co.
Tailor Made Suits
and Coats

The J. C. "College
Girl" Corsets

The Famous
Kayser Gloves

The Charles K. Fox
Party Slippers and
Low Shoes

The "Monarch"
Kid Gloves

Fisher & Swawite
Fine Silk and
Net Waists

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

December, 1908

- 1—Effort made to secure game with Washington.
- 2—Work delayed on "Ad" building (joke).
- 2—Idaho State Corn Show opened. Domestic Science Class prepares a "corn feed."
- 3—Prof. Shinn loses chickens and a box of Jonathans.
- 3—Football men awarded "T's" at assembly. Prexy makes his usual eighty-minute speech.
- 4—Junior Prom postponed to January 1st.
- 6—"Jack" Horner tells Horticultural class of his visit to Spokane apple show. Interviewed Sam Haynes of London, N. Y., and South Idaho not well represented.
- 9—Basketball season opened with inter-class games in Gym. Seniors, 17; Juniors, 18; Sophomores, 21; Freshmen, 7.
- 10—Debate—W. S. C., 2; Idaho, 1. W. S. C. also won.
- 11—Many students go to Elks' dance.
- 12—Basketball—Idaho Sophs, 16; W. S. C. Sophs, 8; Idaho Freshmen, 8; W. S. C. Freshmen, 15; Preps, 25; Genesee High, 8.
- 13—Hattie Palmer goes to Pullman looking for small white dog with yellow trimmings.
- 15—Daus remits \$21 to dad.
- 16—Domestic Science Department gives football team a feed.
- 17—Aunt Nancy gives rally.
- 17—Annual football banquet.
- 18—Christmas holidays begin.
- 19—Jones wins Watkins medal.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

January, 1909

- 4—All college exercises begin.
- 9—First basketball game. Idaho, 10; W. S. C., 16.
- 14—The same. Idaho, 21; L. A. A. C., 27.
- 19—Dean Eldridge takes agency for stereoptic goods.
- 22—Basketball at Pullman. Idaho, 20; W. S. C., 21.
- 24—Leonard advertises for a farm in the Ag. Bulletin Board.



"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

February, 1909

- 1-5—Examinations.
- 5—Prep squal. Third Years' wear their long pants.
- 8—Prof. Ross lectures.
- 8—Basketball twice. Idaho, 15; W. S. C., 15; Idaho, 13; W. S. C., 17.
- 12—Classical program.
- 12—Borah debate.
- 14—Aggies decide not to segregate the University.
- 19—Military ball.
- 20—Daus presents large "Bill" to Military Department.
- 26—Freshmen tie up Sophs.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM

Dr. Little (sick in hospital)—"Who sent me these flowers?"

Nurse—"The Senior surveying engineers."

Dr. Little—"It wont help them a bit. It wont help them a bit."

WHAT HE THOUGHT

Prof. Hulme (in Italian history)—"Mr. Jones, compared with Rome, how does Florence rank?"

Bob (just awakening)—"She's a Junior this year."

A CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

Hattie—"Rod didn't stay long last night."

Georgia—"Well, I'm thankful for small favors."

A hungry Irishman went into a restaurant on Friday and said to the waiter:

"Have yez any whale?"

"No."

"Have yez any sharks?"

"No."

"Have yez any swordfish?"

"No."

"Have yez any jellyfish?"

"No."

"All right," said the Irishman, "then bring me ham and eggs and a beefsteak smothered wid onions. But the Lord knows I wanted fish."

JUST LIKE HIM

Mrs. D.—“Georgia, you had better go with Edna.”
Georgia—“Why? Giff never comes till way late.”



1911 ANNUAL STAFF
The Day After Election

FRESHMAN KID

M-r-e K (to a girl friend after spending a few minutes at the piano in an attempt to practice)—“Oh, say, I don’t feel like practicing. Come on lets talk about the boys.”

WHO KNOWS—What girls in the Sophomore Cookery Class are so fond of “kisses?”

(If you are dense, don’t read this joke.)

WHEN IS IT?

Although yesterday today was tomorrow, and tomorrow today will be yesterday, nevertheless, yesterday tomorrow would be day after tomorrow, because today would be tomorrow yesterday or would have been the day after tomorrow yesterday.

PAUL DURRIE, '12.

Skinner sent his son to college,
But now he cries “Alack,”
“I spent five thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.”

—J. R.

GOOD LOGIC

Prof. Shinn to Driscoll—“How about this device for pruning strawberries?”

Driscoll (just awakening)—“Er-r-I guess it’s all right or they wouldn’t use it.”

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

March, 1909

- 1—"Heck" goes to and snores in bacteriology class.
- 3—Miss Sonna loses pocket book.
- 4—Preps show up L. H. S. in debate.
- 5—Prep-Blair debate.
- 7—Beta Sigmas get new hats.
- 9—Battalion escorts returning legislators.
- 11—Stokesbury comes out in new spring pants.
- 17—Sophs easy for Freshies.
- 20—"The Manoeuvres of Jane."
- 20—Jewell disobeys Dr. Moore's orders to build fire in Gym at midnight.
- 21—Miss Sonna slides down banister.
- 22—Fox moves his belongings to Hortons.
- 23—Daus sends \$69.50 home.
- 24—Sonna poses for annual pictures.



"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

April, 1909

- 1—Many jokes. Small boy leaves letter at Kanaga's office addressed "Doctor."
- 2—Freshmen Glee.
- 9—Band concert at armory.
- 12—Troops go into winter quarters in front of the Gym.
- 14—First battalion hop.
- 15—Many prisoners. Camp kept clean.
- 17—Second battalion hop.

THREE'S A CROWD

Fred Dedolph joined Mining 17 on Nov. 10. This infringed considerably on Elton's and Thomas' time for reciting Fred would butt in.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE PLAY.

Bess (at play rehearsal)—"Miss Sonna, don't you think Allan ought to always come? 'Cause we might want him to take some pictures."

There are rumors afloat that Prof. Jones' laboratory in Morrill Hall has been extemporized for a "courtroom." For further information see Chas. Colver, or Katherine Sinclair.

A RICH ONE

Students suffering from insomnia will be greatly relieved if not permanently cured by regular attendance at Dr. Kanaga's classes.

JUST SO

Crooks—"Petrie, every time I walk into this Ag Laboratory I have to brush the hayseeds off my coat when I go out."

Petrie—"Yes, you old mummy, and every time you go to Prof. Axtell's room you have to brush the moss off your back when you go out."

NOTHING NEW

Beryl (to Freshman on St. Patrick's Day)—"Oh, this hazing don't scare me any."

Senior Freak Team Wins Contest—Junior Boy a Wonder

Following is a complete record of entries and places won by the various contestants at the Annual Freak Day Carnival:

Gus Kroeger wins out over highly touted Kanaga. Latter showed up better in practice.

SOPHOMORES MAKE GOOD SHOWING.

EVENTS	WINNERS	RECORD
Laziest man in college-----	{ 1st. Gus Kroeger----- { 2nd. Dr. Kanaga----- { 3rd. Red Zeigler-----	} Ninety hours' sleep.
Leanest man in college-----	{ 1st. Voss----- { 2nd. Strohbehn----- { 3rd. Jones-----	} Waist 8 in., inseam 49 in.
Galliest man in college-----	{ 1st. Madden and Daus----- { 2nd. A. R. Thomas-----	} 15-16.
Fattest man in college-----	{ 1st. Judge Gwin----- { 2nd. A. Davis----- { 3rd. Tub Dodds-----	} 98 per cent.
Dryest talker in college-----	{ 1st. Prexy----- { 2nd. Axtell----- { 3rd. Chedsey-----	} 97 per cent dry matter. Asleep in four hours.
Easiest professor in college---	{ 1st. Dr. Little----- { 2nd. "Glick"----- { 3rd. Eldridge-----	} Excused class from thesis.
Worst case in college-----	{ 1st. Hunting-Keyes----- { 2nd. Griner-Horton----- { 3rd. Jones-Sprague-----	} Spoon 59 minutes per hour.
Biggest foot in college-----	{ 1st. Ream----- { 2nd. Jewell----- { 3rd. Elton-----	} No. 12+.
Sweetest singer in college-----	{ 1st. Thomas----- { 2nd. Fuller----- { 3rd. Fawcett-----	} 80 per cent glucose.
Worst fusser in college-----	{ 1st. Johnson, Chic----- { 2nd. Magee----- { 3rd. Coffin-----	}
Most popular girl in college---	{ 1st. Connie----- { 2nd. "B" Swain----- { 3rd. Pete Smith-----	} Going with 108th Freshman.



VOL. IV

MARCH, 1909

No. 1

The University of Idaho Bulletin



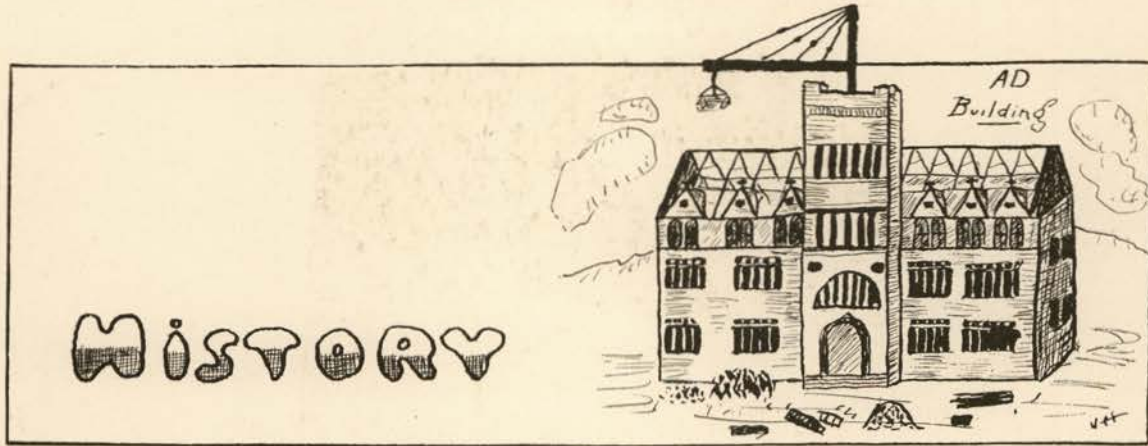
Catalogue Number, 1908-1909

with

Announcements for 1909-1910

Published Quarterly by the University of Idaho

MOSCOW, IDAHO



"Thus you see, quoth he, how the world wags."

—As You Like It.

Three hours per week listening to Prof. Hulme is required in this course, the purpose of which is to give a detailed account of the University, from its founding, under the dynasty of Czar Zumhof I., down to the present reign of Alexander I., and including a brief account of the life of Alexander II., the youthful heir apparent.

Beginning with the earliest authentic record, which is found in Dr. Little's Commentaries, and deals with the laying of the cornerstone of the New Ad. Building, the early growth

and development of the institution is traced down through the aid of such accounts as Zumhof's "Great Wood Famine," Dr. Moore's "Before the War" and Sonna's "Pioneer Days." For the modern period the references as to the social and political life are from such writings as MacLean's "Fire Brigade" (8 volumes). Thomas' "Songs and Lyrics" (out of print), Daus' "Register" and Kanaga's "Who's Who and Why." As a whole the course affords much heavy food for thought, although many mental invalids thrive nicely on the lighter parts of it.



"What poor an instrument may do a noble deed."

—Antony and Cleopatra.

This department is responsible for all music about the institution, but is in no way connected with the band. Instruction, including candy and the use of an instrument, is offered to pretty girls of advanced standing free of charge, all others being taxed a nominal fee as their enrollment is not desired.

The course requires several hours of practice per week,

and each Junior and Senior in music must conduct a musical rally in the Gym during her fall term.

A course in vocal training is also offered, the recitals being omitted owing to the lack of demand for them.

Under the bewitching management of Aunt Nancy this course has grown to be one of the most delightful occupations ever.



"There was never yet fair maid but she made mouths in a glass."
—King Lear.

This course is offered to students by Mother Haner, her purpose being to instruct the young ladies of the University in the art of drawing pictures of pretty things, an art which she says was totally neglected in her girlhood days. Perhaps pretty things were so scarce then that the art was not attractive.

The course embraces one hour's work per week of practical instruction, and must not be confused with the course in drawing offered by Zum, which is open only to members of the faculty, the drawing taking place on the first of each month.

Civil

This is a short course designed to meet the needs of those who haven't an opportunity of acquiring a full college education but who nevertheless require some sort of mental discipline to fit them for future usefulness. In order to make the work more attractive to listless students, the regular instruction is often supplemented by star gazing during the pleasant spring months, and by surveying parties on the lawn during the fall.



Under the proprietorship of Dr. Little and the courteous management of Mr. Sims the patronage of this department has increased until a short time ago the proposition was considered of releasing some of the more progressive adherents in order to accommodate newer and fresher brained applicants. However, the old faithfuls made amends and are still seeking polaris.

"What need the bridge much broader than the flood?"

—Much Ado About Nothing.



College of Agriculture

*"I know a bank where the wild thyme blows,
Where oxlips and the nodding violet grows,
Quite over-canopied with luscious woodbine,
With sweet musk-rose and with eglantine."*

—A Midsummer Night's Dream.

This department, commonly known as the "Cow College," offers a wide range (some thirty thousand acres) for the clod-hoppers of the state in which to make the most of their ingenuity along the lines of fruit and hog growing, to say nothing of the kindred subjects of cookery and ice cream making, the latter being a very popular course with the lady farmers.

Much care is given to such subjects as weeding radishes, transplanting cucumbers and pruning strawberries, and the aim is to fit every young man taking the course to be able to go back to the farm and intelligently pitch in and shove the plow deeper than ever before.

Student Organizations

It has ever been borne in mind, by the Regents and Faculty of the University, that suitable student organizations are necessary for the full social and moral development of the young people of the state who are intrusted to their care, and it is hoped that the great problem of adding broadness and

culture along with their education will be fully met by placing at their disposal the benefits of any or all of the following student organizations which have grown up with the institution, and today stand as a valued and highly deserving part of our University life.

Muckers' Protective Association

(New Mining Society)

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

—A Midsummer Night's Dream.

As a result of a long-felt want for a more efficient method of guiding Profs., the organization of the Muckers' Protective Association was perfected early in the year, and on Sept. 1, by-laws were adopted and the following officers chosen:

As the assembled muckers keenly felt their inability to state their various objections in standard English literary form, they enthusiastically endorsed the nomination of Burton George to membership, and, having received him as a brother, elected him to the position of Wrangling Secretary.

William Vernon Leonard.....	Grand Beefer
Clyde Wellington Chaffins.....	Chronic Kicker
Charles Hardnoodle Perkins.....	Exalted Howler
Glenn Francisco Zeigler.....	Most Luminous Roarer
Charles Geronomo Wethered.....	Illustrious Grouch

Ancient Order of Boneheads

"I will buy nine sparrows for a penny, and his pia mater is not worth the ninth part of a sparrow."—Troilus and Cressida.

The Ancient Order of Boneheads has published its annual report for the year ending April 1, 1909.

Officers elected for the fiscal year ending April 1, 1910:

Walter W. Stokesbury.....	President
Cassius Adolphus Cook.....	First Vice President
Harry Isaac Marsh.....	Second Vice President
Broadway Jack Horner.....	Third Vice President
Lycurgus Arthur Hunting.....	Secretary
Arthur Royal Thomas.....	Treasurer
Dr. Kanaga	Faculty Member

New Members Initiated

Earl Elijah Hall	Harry Hirsch Daus
Guy Melvin Molyneux	

Candidates for Membership

Edsel Mason Grover	Jessie James Fuller
Charles Chester Parkinson Stoddard	Arthur Holton Babb
Alfred Damas Kettenbach	Robert Philander Jones
John Wallace Strohecker	Ole Stockholm Pauls
Willard Kanaga Gwin	

Upright Order of Poms

*"And each particular hair to stand on end,
Like quills upon the fretful porcupine."—Hamlet.*

Owing to the efforts of a few progressive individuals who believe that the beauty of the human being ought to keep pace with the march of modern science, a society to be known as the Upright Order of Poms, was organized last fall, and the following officers elected:

Most High Pomp.....	"Aguinaldo" Perkins
Grand Designer	"Togo" Matthews
Master Barber.....	Lydia E. Graham
Inspector of Lengths.....	"Wegie" C. Edmundson
Recorder of Lengths.....	"Hec" S. Edmundson
Keeper of the Clip.....	Laf O'Lafferty
Supernumary.....	S. Simon Gresbach

During its early history, the organization was threatened with disaster, owing to an alleged conspiracy on the part of the Master Barber, Lydia E. Graham, to monopolize the patronage of the society.

Married Women's Club

"Out, alas! here comes my master."

—The Merry Wives of Windsor.

The Married Women's Club has petitioned the Annual Staff for space so that they might get their yearly report before the college at once.

"At our last meeting, held at the home of Sister Keyes, on the evening of March 4, the following officers of the club for the ensuing year were elected":

Exalted Housewife.....	Jennie Horton
Illustrious Frau.....	Florence Sprague
Domestic Consort	Edith Keyes
Royal Spouse	Georgia Davis
Grand Rib.....	Catherine Sinclair

The position of Honored Better Half will be filled by the Faculty member, Dr. Moore, until next election.

After the meeting tea and cheese was served, and a general gossip enjoyed by all.

(Signed) CONNIE L. HENDERSON,
Secretary and Chairman of Victim Committee.

United Brethern of Antiquity

"Bushy and Green, I will not vex your souls."

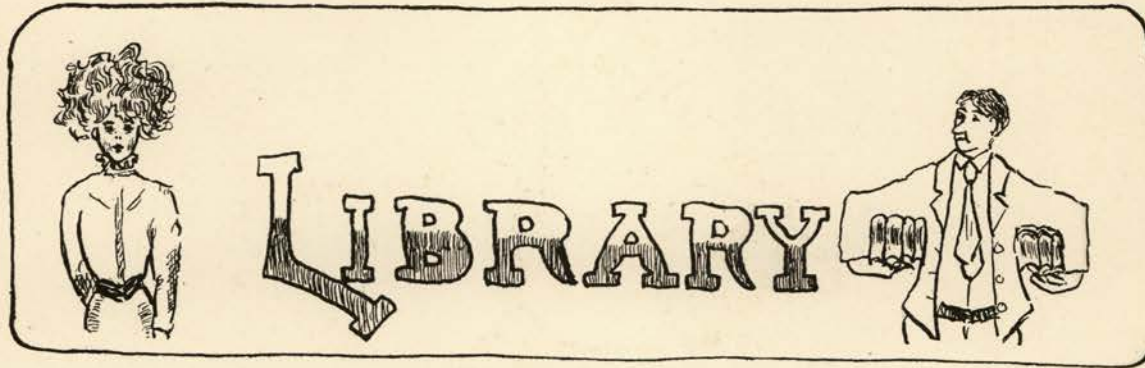
—King Richard II.

There has lately been unearthed by the Y. M. C. A. a new religion among the students of the University of Idaho which threatens to carry our moral ideals back to the days of Confucius. By the clever work of two faithful members of the Y. M. C. A., President Peebler and Mr. Crooks, the inner workings of this mysterious organization were exposed.

It seems that the ultimate aim of the fanatics is to grow a luxuriant growth of hair, and to observe all of the ancient rites of paganism. Their long immunity from detection was said to be due to a supposed existence of a branch wool growers' association here.

It was discovered that under the guidance of the following officers the society has reached a high state of organization:

High Priest	David Petrie
Master of the Sacrifice.....	Alvin Hunting
Chief Altar Fireman.....	Gabriel Thomas
Recorder of Lost Hairs.....	Brigham Young Sudweeks
Traveling Organizer	Lyman



*"For where is any author in the world
Teaches such beauty as a woman's eyes?"*

—Love's Labour Lost.

The term "Library" is apt to prove somewhat misleading to most students since there seems to be a prevailing idea among people unfamiliar with college life that a library is a quiet, secluded sort of sanctuary wherein one may engulf himself, or herself, as the case may be, in the realms of art, literature and sweet thoughts, and for the time forget the world and its cares. While this is a beautiful conception of what such an institution might be, the very nature of the case (or "cases" would be more appropriate), here at Idaho

render such a condition impossible. True we have in our library rows of books, excellent books, and students are often engulfed in them or among them, yet the coming modern library, and the kind that has been strongly recommended here by the most progressive collegians, is one in which books are entirely dispensed with, the rows of shelves being replaced by sound proof partitions behind which the seekers of knowledge may retire, and after the good old fashion of the ancients converse as the mind listeth.



"Merry sir, 'tis an ill cook that cannot lick his own fingers."
—Romeo and Juliet.

This department, which was originally established with the idea of supplanting the preparations of the paid chefs at the Dorm by Amateur College Cookery, has grown to such proportions that Miss Maynard was right when she declared to the Pure Food Inspector, that "if we were to give away one-half of the things we cook to the students, we would keep Dr. Kanaga busy sending people to the doctor."

Continuing, she said: "Many otherwise accomplished young ladies who couldn't make flapjacks when they came here, are now qualified to go into the home and prepare expensive meals."

It is indeed a gratifying sight to visit this department and see dimpled fingers and rosy cheeks actually covered with the ingredients of which these dainty manipulators construct cakes of cunning design and pies with ample bottoms.

"My cake is dough."
—The Taming of the Shrew.

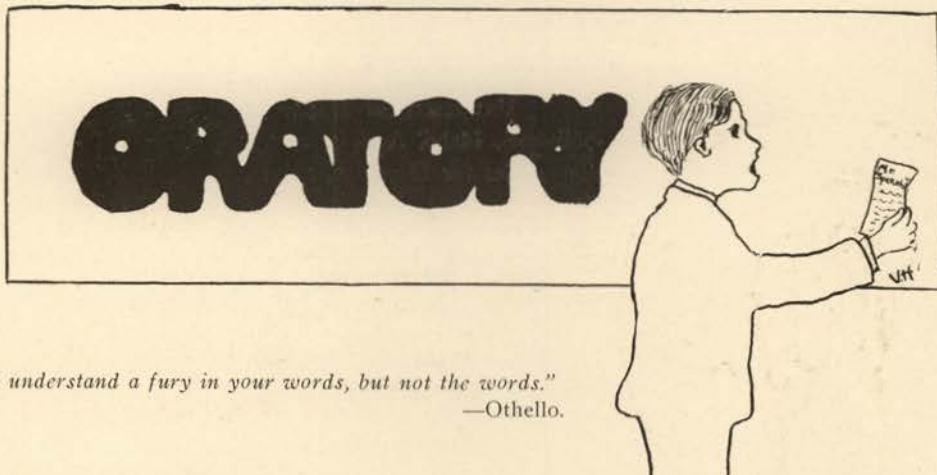


-Mining-

Owing to the peculiar mining conditions to be found in the state, this department is rather of local importance, the work being intended as a preparation for the position of mucker in the Coeur d'Alenes. A number of specimens of common rock are kept by the professors which they show to their students every year, and short lectures are given on the subject of assaying and the prevention and treatment of ore blight. In the laboratories are installed several gold mines in operation, together with a suitable number of sample stopes and shafts, with the necessary accessories for their manipulation.

The new mill building is now complete, and is provided with an office, and a band stand on which the Mandolin Club meets for practice every forenoon. The graduates turned out from this department have almost universally secured employment soon after leaving college, a number actually getting jobs in mining districts.

Aside from the heavy work and dampness of the western mines, this course offers flattering opportunities to energetic young men of strong physique who are willing to work their way up the ladder (every night) of industry and gain the top.



"I understand a fury in your words, but not the words."
—Othello.

In order to fit the need of those who find the common hum drum mode of thought communication wearysome, an elastic system of oratory capable of accommodating the most ponderous thought, has been established, and already the University has turned out such orators as Bob Jones and T. E. Smith, not to mention others who also should have been turned out before they became orators.

This department has the proud distinction of being the only self-supporting course in the University, inasmuch as the value of the by-product, hot air, is utilized directly to operate the cold storage system in the Dairy department. The

revenue from this source is not known exactly, but it is fair to presume that, if the supplying department gets anything like a reasonable commercial return for its product the Hatch Fund must appear insignificant in comparison.

We should feel doubly proud of our Orators who mingle with us because their accomplishment stands out as a real tangible evidence of what a liberal education will do for a man; and the whole state should feel proud of a University that, in the words of Shakespeare, can "Give to airy nothing a local habitation and a name."



THE CORPORAL'S GUARD

Military Department

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO,
Moscow, Idaho, April 1, 1909.

List of delinquencies for March 30, 1909:

Riley, D., absent from drill.
Riley, B., the same.
Lafferty, the same.
Montgomery, the same.
Rock, chewing tobacco in ranks.
Fenn, L. A., the same.
Madden, collecting bills in ranks.
Daus, H., the same.
Cook, turning head to look at girls.
Kennedy, the same.
Driscoll, H., the same.
Hall, E., committing nuisance in ranks.
Explanations for delinquencies other than
absences to be submitted before Easter.

By order of the Commandant,
HEC S. EDMUNDSON,
1st Lieut. and Adjutant,
Batallion of Cadets,
Adjutant,
University of Idaho.
Adjutant.



THE COMMANDANT



PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT IS THE HOME OF MANY CONTENTED IDAHO CHILDREN. IN IT THE STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT MANY USEFUL THINGS.

THEY LEARN TO STUDY AND TO DRILL AND THEY LOVE THEIR TEACHERS.

THERE ARE FOUR YEARS OF PREPARATORY WORK—FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR.

THE THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS' ARE NOT ALLOWED TO TEASE THE FIRST AND SECOND YEARS' AT DINNER TIME OR TO THROW SAND IN THEIR LUNCH BASKETS.

ALL PREPARATORY STUDENTS MAKE GOOD COLLEGE STUDENTS WHEN THEY GET BIG.

ELECTRICAL



THE JUNIOR ELECTRICAL



Classified Want List

A girl—Must be tractable and willing to appear in public with me. Address Frank P. Stewart.

100,000 young men to join the Y. M. C. A. Address Paul Durrie.

Position teaching Agriculture in some large college in South Idaho. Address Maughn.

An intelligent C. E. Class. Must be tractable. Address Dr. Little.

Either a large dog or a girl. Must be fond of me and require no attention. Address Gus Kroeger.

One thousand men at Ridenbaugh Hall. Address Dorm.

A position where I won't have more than 5 minutes' work daily. All positions where I might be compelled to give competent medical advice will be promptly rejected. Address Dr. Kanaga.

A device to keep the Fair sex away. Address Bob Jones.

A rubber hat band. A. R. Thomas.

Some one to listen to my presentation of I's speech. Dr. MacLean.

Position in a college where cameras are prohibited. A. J. Sonna.

Post graduate school offering drill. J. D. Matthews.

Presidency of BIG Agricultural College in Southern Idaho. H. T. French.

Position in large college having no gym or sickness. Terms, \$2500 per. Dr. Kanaga.

Position as top axman. R. R. service preferred. E. Strohehn.

My top hat back. J. Horner.

A physical director at the University of Idaho

Wanted—A wife. Capt. Stokesbury.

Some simple method of keeping step to our own music. U. of I. Band.





1. 1/2 W. 1/2 S. 1/4 T. 11 N. R. 10 W. S. 10

Coming Attractions



Prof. Aldrich has a dream —

Don't fail to see the hit of the season.

PROF. ALDRICH

in

THE MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

A BIG FARCE

THE ALPHA DELTS,

Presenting

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Strongly supported by Hattie Palmer.

SEE DR. MOORE

in

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE.

At the Orpheum.

Coming Attractions

ELLA-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE

A unique and pretty play with cozy settings,

Given by

ELLA WOODS,

Under the direction of

IRA BRADY.

COMING SOON,

SATAN HUNTING

in

THE DEVIL'S AUCTION.

CONTINUOUS STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION

JAMES A. MacLEAN,

in the limitless farce,

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Matinee Wednesday 10:20 to 12.



Coming Attractions

THE LITTLE SWEDE

will be prettily presented by

ELSIE LARSON.

Deceivingly realistic.

"LOVE'S LABOR LOST"

by

FRANK STEWART.

Under the crafty manipulation of

BETH REDWAY.

Female audience preferred.

Don't fail to observe

RED HORNER

in a

"GILDED FOOL"

On exhibition in Morrill Hall all day.

GUS APPELMAN

in

THE HEART OF MARY-LAND

3c, 6c, 9c.

Coming Attractions

CONSTANCE LELAND HENDERSON

Repertoire!!!

Don't fail to notice this versatile (evening) star
in

"THE STROLLERS."

"MY TOMBOY GIRL,"
(the hit of the season)

"THE SPRING CHICKEN"
(nothing new)

and

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

Always full house

Here all season.

ARTHUR HUNTING and EDITH KEYES

(the famous gold dust twins)

in

AS YOU LIKE IT

and

A PAIR OF COUNTRY KIDS.

Long parade every day.

AGATHA JEAN SONNA

in

OLD MOTHER GOOSE

Introducing the latest song hit,

"BRIGHT EYES.

SEE JESS FULLER

in

PECK'S BAD BOY

New costumes every minute.

Specially designed for a big (h)it.

Especially attractive to ladies.

Coming Attractions

\$2500 ATTRACTION!

The talk of the year!

Only a few more nights in which to see

DR. KANAGA

Starring in his latest production,

"THE BLUFF THAT FAILED."

MADAM BUTTERFLY

An amateur performance by

JERRY McCOWAN.

This play should be attended and appreciated as

MISS McCOWAN

Is toiling her life away to make it a success.

BETA SIGMAS

in

THE TIME, PLACE AND GIRLS



An elaborate extravaganza.

Pretty girls.

Costly costumes.

Smoker in connection.

Only house with fire escape.

That funny feeling.



They say she is happy.



"The Cop."



The morning after.



Faculty at bat.



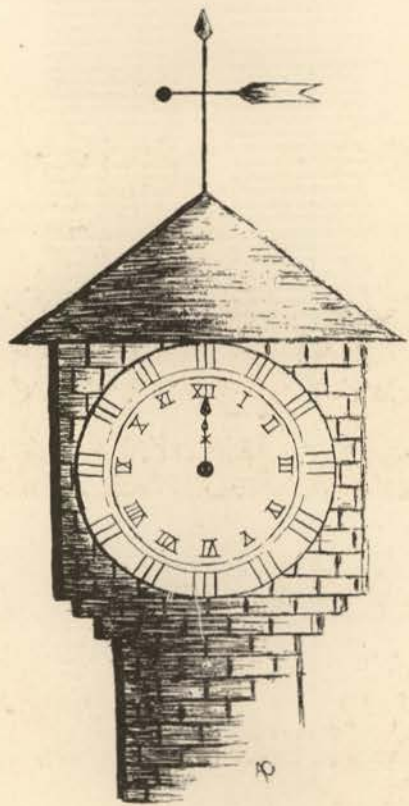
A welcome visitor



Idaho's bad man.



SIGNS OF SPRING



Lights Out.



advertise
ments



PROF. SHINN AFTER HIS CHICKENS

Collins & Orland Hardware Co.
GENERAL HARDWARE



Main Street

Moscow, Idaho

T. B. McBRYDE

Dentist

Office over State Bank

Moscow, Idaho

A. N. Bush, Pres.
Warren Truitt, Vice Pres.

W. L. Payne, Cashier
W. K. Armour, Asst. Cashier

The
First National Bank
of Moscow

United States Depository

Capital . . . \$50,000

Surplus and Profits 45,000

Established 1895

Oldest and Largest Bank in Latah County



PETRIE IN EXPERIMENTAL WORK

The Greater Boston

*Is Idaho's BIGGEST
and BEST Store*

We sell everything, from a Sack of Sugar to a Grand Piano

*We employ more sales people than any four business
houses do in this section.*

WE SELL FOR LESS
and Show the New Things First

Moscow, Idaho

Face Massage Treatments

Bath in Connection

Hotel Moscow Barber Shop

*Leads All Others
in Tonsorial Work*

*Four Barbers with worlds
of experience*

*SPECIAL ATTENTION
To STUDENTS*



Hazed!

CIGARS, CANDIES and
PERFUMERY

TOILET SOAPS and ALL
Druggist Sundries

L. C. McCARTOR

Pure Drugs and Medicines

Main Street

Opposite The Boston

**Empire Hardware
Company**

Corner Fourth and Main Streets

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Your order for **CUT FLOWERS**

*is Safe in our hands. This is
OUR SPECIALTY*



J. L. BOURN

North Main Street

Telephone 471



If you don't patronize the
U. of I. Barber Shop
we both lose

W. J. GRAHAM, Proprietor



IF DR. MOORE SHOULD
HAVE 7:30 CLASSES

David & Ely Co., Ltd.

MOSCOW'S GREATEST STORE

Better Student Service

*That sums up the whole
thing—the reason why we
are Student Headquarters
and why they are pleased
to call us such.*

Florsheim and Walkover College Footwear

*Party and Evening
Slippers
for the College Girl*

*Evening Dresses
Nobby Suits and
Stylish Accessories
that go to make her
wardrobe complete*

*Our PILLOW TOPS
BANNERS and
TROPHIES
are Always in the LEAD*



L. System
College
Clothes
*in a class by
themselves*

COPYRIGHTED BY
HUNTINGTON & SONS
INCORPORATED
CHICAGO



DOMESTIC ECONOMY AS
TAUGHT AT IDAHO

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT
Creighton's
MOSCOW'S BEST STORE.

THE HOME OF

Hart, Schaffner, Marx Clothes for Men

Landesman Hirschheimer Suits
For Ladies

Hanan & Sons Shoes
For Ladies and Men

Queen Quality Shoes
For Ladies

Marzen Skirts
For Ladies

American Gentleman Shoes
For Men

Stetson's Hats
For Men

Munsing Underwear for everybody

Students Attention!

Our new studio is now completed.

The best in the Northwest.

Our work is always the best.

H. P. EGGAN

Studio and Fine Art Store

MOSCOW, - - - - IDAHO

Haggan & Cushing, Props.

C. B. Hold, Mgr.

COLD STORAGE MARKET

Fresh and Cured Meats

Game in season

Highest cash price paid for cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry

H. B. HEGGE THE
BARBER

Where you always get the BEST

HAIRCUTS, SHAVES AND SHAMPOOS

Bath in Connection : Opposite Crystal Theatre

The Curtis News Stand

Cigars and Confectionery

Subscriptions taken
for all Magazines and Newspapers

NEXT TO CHILDERS' CANDY KITCHEN.

STANDARD DRAY AND STORAGE COMPANY

Thompson & Tennis, Props.

All Kinds of Draying

First Class Piano Trucks

PHONE 891

MOSCOW HOTEL

Go to the PASTIME for Lunches

BILLIARDS AND POOL IN CONNECTION

Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

Childers & Childers

Refreshment Parlors



Soft Drinks, Beverages
Light Lunches



MISS B., THE BOOKWORM

PARTY ORDERS a Specialty

Moscow, Idaho

Andrew Melgard, Pres.
M. E. Lewis, Vice Pres.

E. Kaufmann, Sec. and Vice Pres.
Hawkin Melgard, Sec. and Treas.
Paul Leuschel, Asst. Sec.



WE EXTEND TO OUR PATRONS

Absolute Safety
Courteous Attention
Confidential Treatment
Prompt Service

Others may offer more. None can
deliver more

First Trust Company

STATE DEPOSITARY

Moscow, Idaho



Hoyt Bros. Co. The Florists

FRESH FLOWERS

arranged to please
you

817 Riverside Ave.

Postoffice Box 649

SPOKANE, WASH.



"Above the pitch, out of tune and off the hinges." — Rabelais.

So look many men's hats. The style may be good, but the hat is either ill fitting, or not the proper dimension for the wearer's build. We pay particular attention to THESE TWO REQUISITES.

That's why

Black and White Hats

*look better than the
other kinds*

TWO STORES

South 8 Howard

SPOKANE, WASH.

Howard and Riverside

Designs and Prices furnished on application

Prize Cups Class Pins
Society Pins
Medals

We carry a complete line of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

Come in and let us show you the line when in the city

Goods sent on approval to responsible parties

E. J. Hyde Jewelry Co.

Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths

609 Sprague Avenue

Spokane, Washington

Northwestern Business College

The PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

If YOU want a good salary and position which may lead to going into

Business for Yourself

Send for our catalogue. Practical Subjects Taught by Practical Men in a Practical Way.

Our Specialties:

Shorthand	Bookkeeping	Business Correspondence
Typewriting	Actual Business	Commercial Law
Mimeographing	Banking	Rapid Calculation
Filing and Indexing	Business Arithmetic	Spelling and
Office Forms	Business Penmanship	All English Branches

When in Spokane call and inspect our building and equipment. For further information address
M. M. HIGLEY, President. Cor. Third and Post, Spokane

We train young men and women to do what the

Business Man Must Have Done

YOU are needed in the Great Business World.
Ask for our Booklet No. 2

THE C. M. FASSETT CO.

Incorporated

Laboratory Supplies

Complete Assay
Outfit

Blowpipe and
Blowpipe Material



Chemicals
and Chemical
Glassware

207, 209, 211, 213, Wall Street
SPOKANE, WASH.

WHILE IN LEWISTON DON'T OVERLOOK

Hogan the Barber

Finest Equipped Shop
in the West

OPPOSITE BOLLINGER HOTEL

J & D STA-NAMEL

The Ideal Finish

for Floors, Furniture, and
Interior Woodworks

A STAIN and VARNISH combined

Sold by first class dealers everywhere

Jones & Dillingham
Paint Makers

SPOKANE - LEWISTON

For Pure Drugs

go to

HODGINS

Next Door to Hotel



Mechanical Materials, Musical
Instruments, Artists' Supplies,
Photo Goods, Stationery and
Office Supplies

University of Idaho Text Books

Why is it all College Chaps swear by Wentworth when they get to arguing on the



subject of 'clothes'?

Simply because we can always deliver the real classy garments at modest prices.

You can't suggest a new idea as regards styles of cuffs, lapels, pocket flaps, trousers, etc. that we are unable to show you in a splendid variety of nobby pattern designs.

Spring and Summer Suits

\$7.50 to \$40

When in the city be sure to make your headquarters in our young men's cosy corner.

Wentworth Clothing House

Entrance 709 Riverside Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

The Blair Business College

The Business World eventually absorbs the brightest and best young men and women. No matter what schooling they have had, they finally enter the business world.

This is why our students get to the top before middle life. They are trained to business and get their bearings ten years earlier than those not having a business education.

A HINT TO THE WISE, ETC.

Send for our catalogue today.

H. C. BLAIR, Principal
SPOKANE, WASH.

PORTLAND CAFE

Open all night

Phone 147

46 Main St.

Lewiston, Idaho

ADOLPH KULHANEK

The Shoe Man

Special attention to Student trade

Hazelwood

ICE CREAM

Will make her happy



As you see above I am busy hiding myself under the cloth so as to get a picture of that bashful man.

But I also want to get you in front of my camera and show you what I can do in the way of photographs. You must be in need of some, as you have changed appearance some, since you were at my place last.

Come in, and look over some of my latest work. Yours truly,

J. J. Sterner,
MOSCOW, IDAHO

Kodak
Finishing
and
Picture
Framing.
—
Special
Rates
to
Students.

J. J. STERNER

PHOTOGRAPHER

512 South Main St.

MOSCOW, IDA.



Catalogues and other information may be had from

THE BURSAR

University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho

THE UNIVERSITY was opened for students in 1892, but she has only begun to occupy her field as head of the educational system of Idaho. Her career is just beginning; yet more than two hundred and fifty graduates are filling places of honor and usefulness in Idaho and other states in American and other countries. Her student registration numbers over five hundred. Her Faculty numbers fifty. Four hundred and sixty-six Courses of Instruction are offered, covering every subject that the young people of Idaho may require in their training.

THE UNIVERSITY COMPRISES

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE STATE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
THE LAW SCHOOL

Tuition is charged in the Professional Courses only. The fee in the Law School being \$25.00 per annum.

In ALL of the other departments the TUITION IS FREE.

Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co.

If you are contemplating a trip to EASTERN POINTS, please confer
with our Local Agent regarding Service and Rates

*Unexcelled Service via Huntington with
Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Connections
or via Portland with the Southern Pacific*

OUR TRAINS from PORTLAND to CHICAGO carry
THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

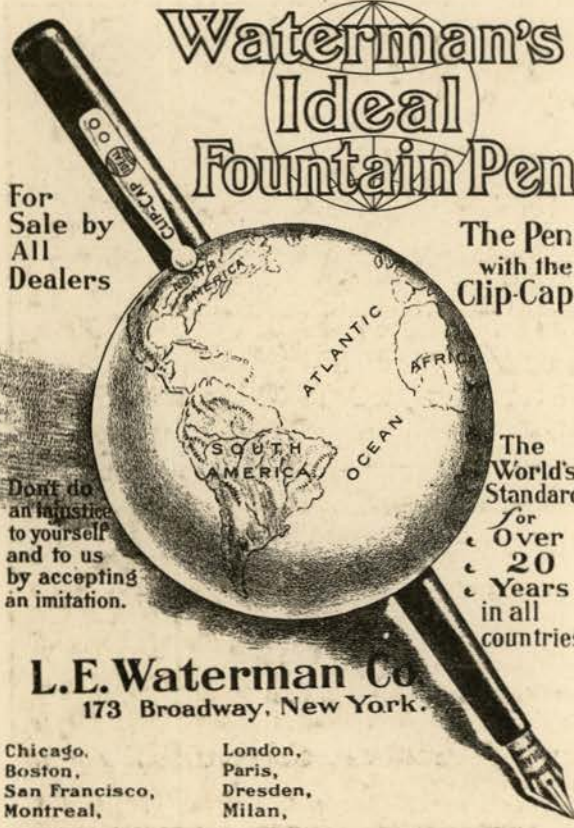
Wm. McMurray, *General Passenger Agent*
Portland, Oregon

D. House, *Local Agent*
Moscow, Idaho

**Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen**

For Sale by
All
Dealers

The Pen
with the
Clip-Cap



Don't do
an injustice
to yourself
and to us
by accepting
an imitation.

The
World's
Standard
for
Over
20
Years
in all
countries

L.E. Waterman Co.
173 Broadway, New York.


Chicago,	London,
Boston,	Paris,
San Francisco,	Dresden,
Montreal,	Milan,

Fraternity Badges

: : and : :

Society Pins

Of the Better Grade



Write for Fraternity Novelty Catalogue

BURR, PATTERSON & COMPANY

75 WEST FOOT ST.

DETROIT : : : : MICHIGAN



BUREAU OF ENGRAVING

ARTISTS, DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS.
Minneapolis — Minn.

Makers of Illustrations and Printing Plates in
one or more Colors for Catalogues, College
Annuals and Advertising of every description.

The Bureau of Engraving has both
a Day and a Night force which
guarantees best possible
service.



TWENTY YEARS' CONTINUOUS GRIND

has placed us in the front rank of

Printing & Stationery Supply Houses

Allsteel in the *Allsteel*
Northwest

Furniture & Filing Equipment for Banks, Offices, Libraries and Public Buildings. Safe Deposit Boxes and Vault Doors. | *Vault Equipments, Manganese, Burglar and Fire-Proof Safes, Sectional Filing Units, Marble, Bronze & Wood Fixtures*

Experienced Men are in Charge of the various departments. Drawings and Estimates Furnished Without Cost, and Catalogue sent on application. Special Designs Cheerfully Submitted Without Cost.

Shaw & Borden Co.

609 Riverside Avenue Spokane, Wash. 610-12 Sprague Avenue



