

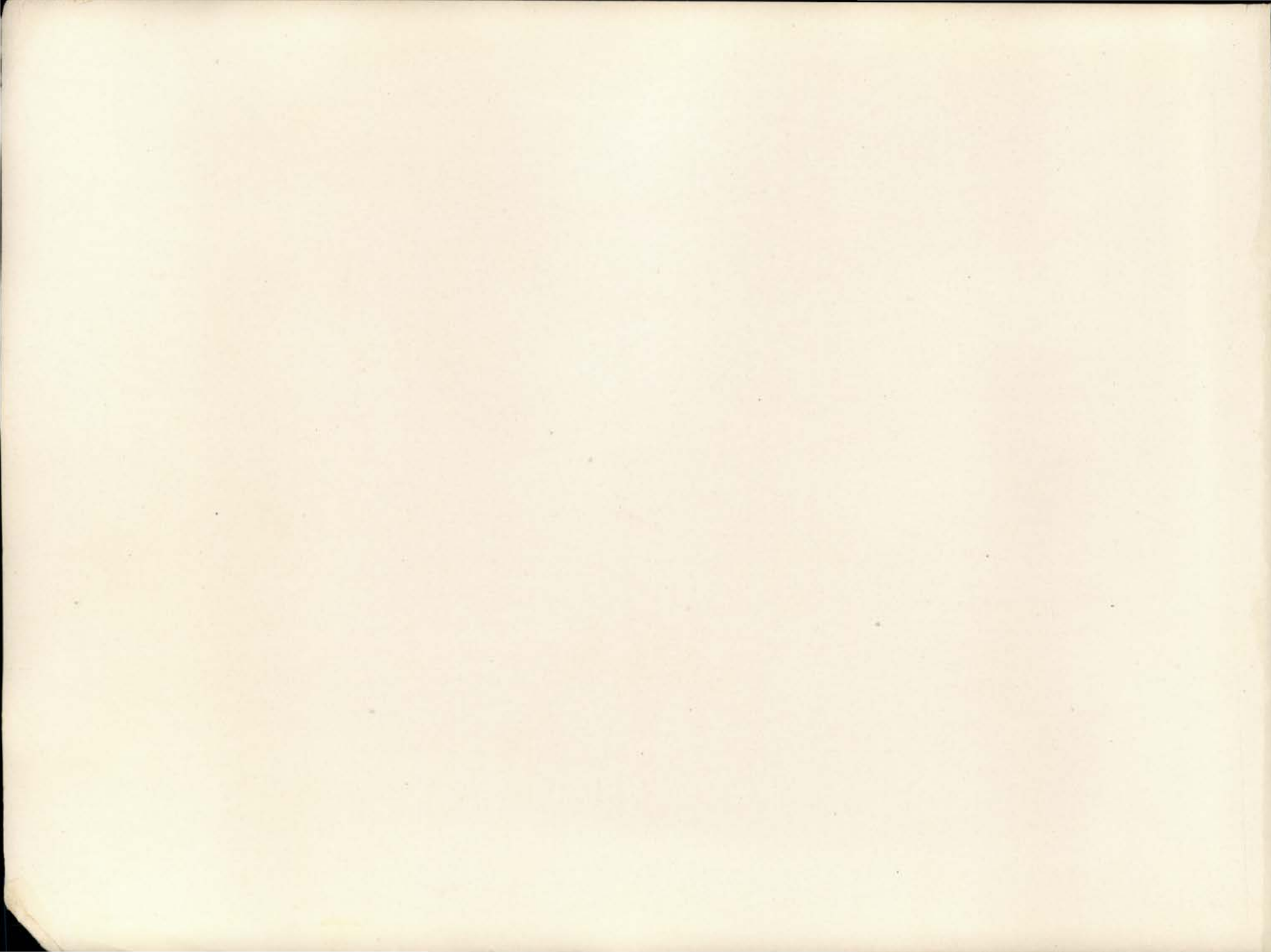
Gem of the Mountains

1912



Wm. A. Lincoln

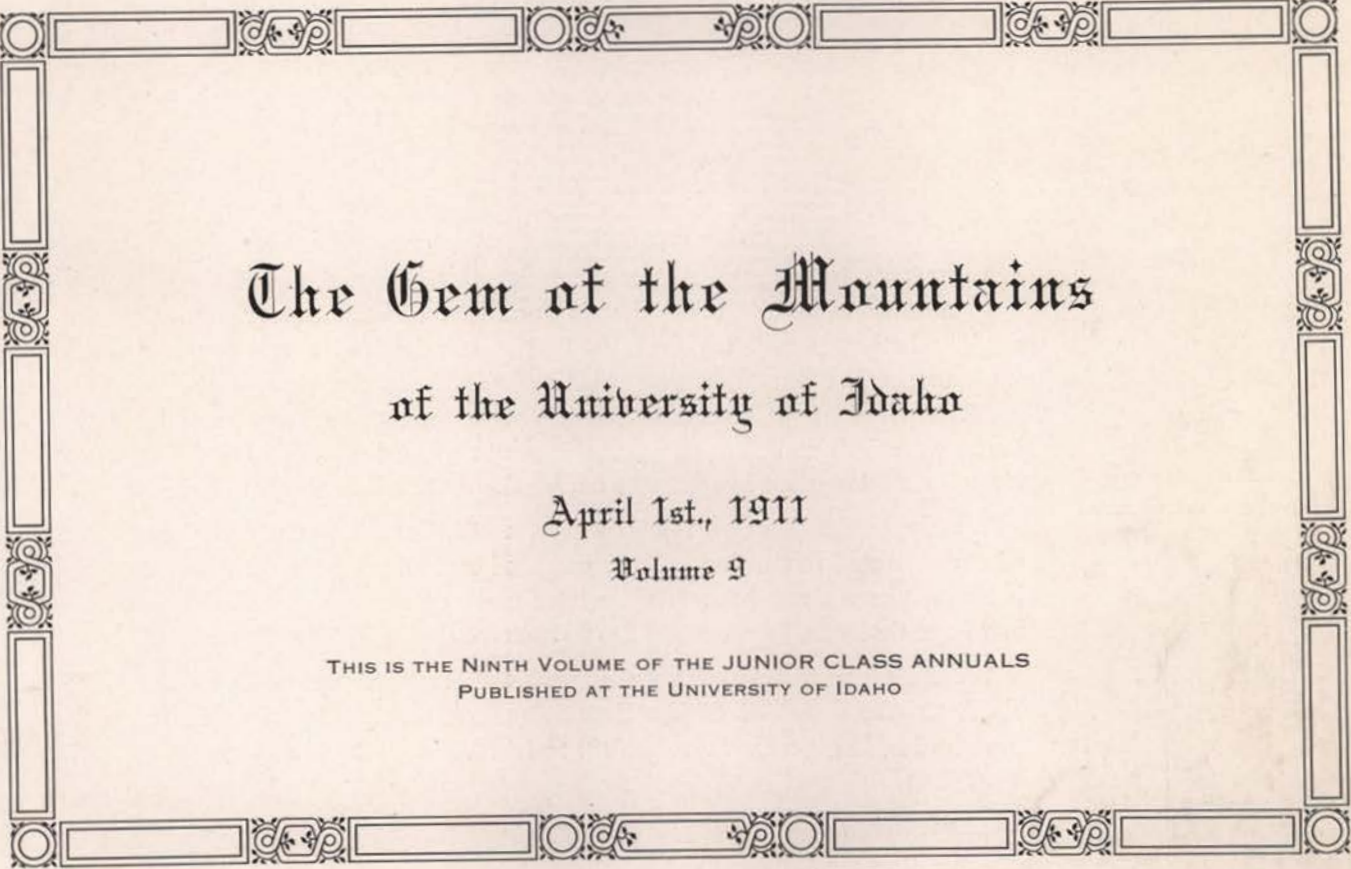
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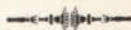
The Gem of the Mountains
of the University of Idaho

April 1st., 1911

Volume I

THIS IS THE NINTH VOLUME OF THE JUNIOR CLASS ANNUALS
PUBLISHED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Foreword



IT IS not entirely with a feeling of complacency and self-certainty that the present staff of the Annual presents this, their work of the last few months. There is much that is good in the result of our work, but we doubt whether it will measure up to the standard of every person in the institution. We hope that you will tell as freely of any good feature as you will remark any bad feature, and in further extenuation of any possible drawbacks we might claim leniency on the ground that the Annual Staff was not elected until less than five months before the Annual had to go to press.

We are proud of our work, however, and believe it is truly representative of our class and institution. Some parts, of course, are necessarily incomplete, but still others are enhanced. We have had great pleasure in its compilation and hope that you, fellow students, will derive much pleasure from it.

We wish here to acknowledge our indebtedness to Meryl B. Dunkle ex. '12; T. T. Crooks, '10, and Esther Evans, '14, for literary contributions; also to Bert Smith, '14, Luella Harvey, '14, and W. C. Perkins, '13, for drawings.

EDITOR.

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The University of Idaho

School Year 1910-11

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MRS. SAMUEL H. HAYS, Secretary-----Boise
Term expires 1913.

EDWARD S. SWEET, Vice President-----Grangeville
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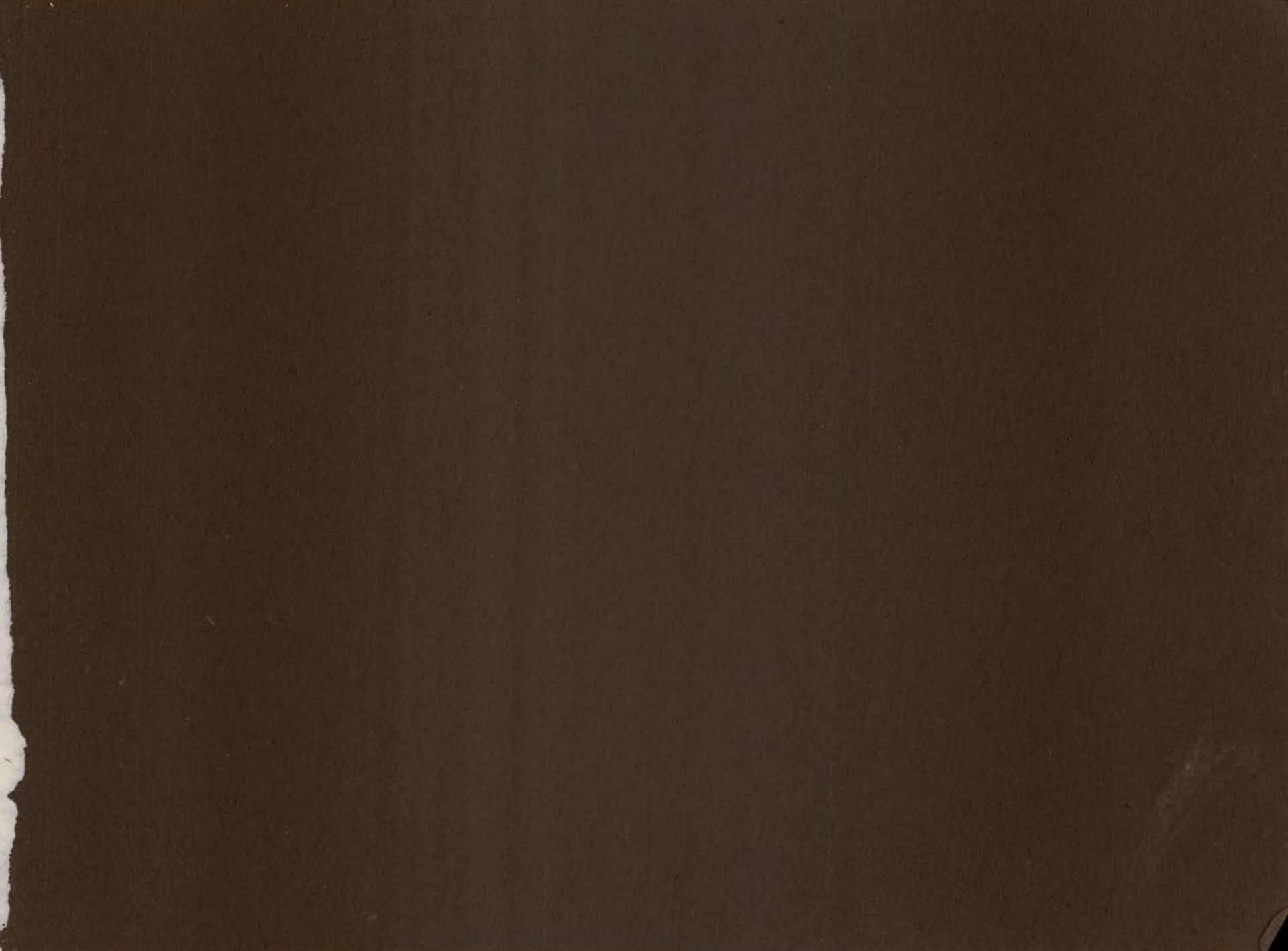
E. H. MOFFIT-----Wallace
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D. WORTH CLARK-----Pocatello
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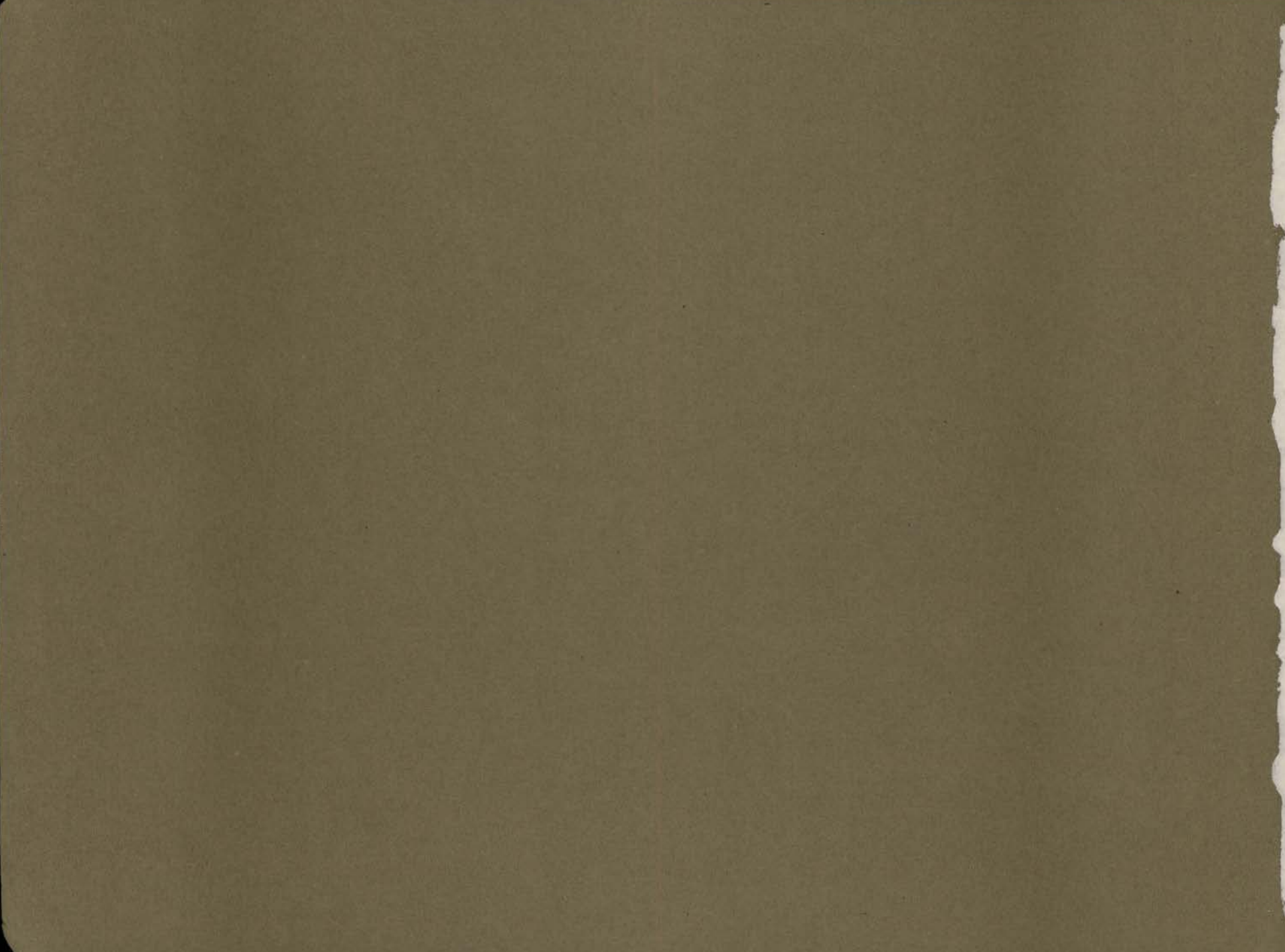




Dedication

In just acknowledgment of the high character and winning personality of our class patron—one who lived among us three years and won for himself the warmest corners in the hearts of all—we wish to dedicate this book to

Andrew W. Smith, Lieut. 3rd U. S. Cavalry.



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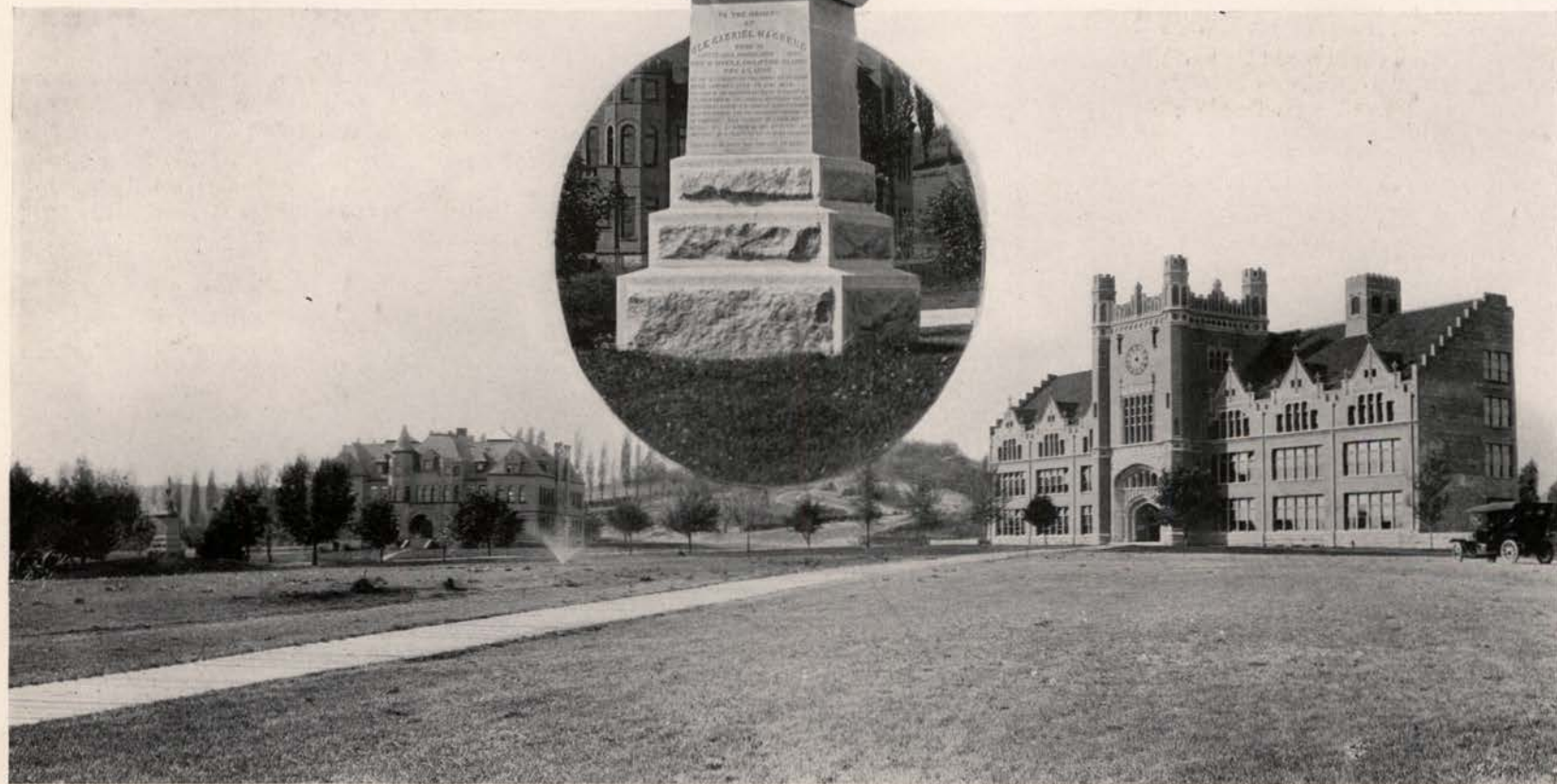
MRS. JENNIE L. K. HANER, M. A., *Assistant Pro-
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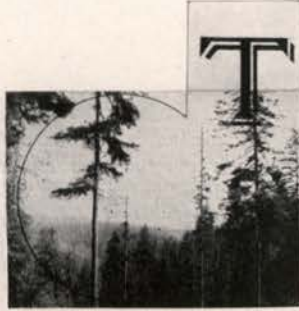
DAVID BERNARD STEINMAN, A. M. (E. E.), (Co-
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Engineering.*

CHARLES WILCOX VAN DER VEER, *Director of the
Gymnasium, University of Idaho.*





The Old Guard



HE restoration of the bronze tablet, commemorating the University's student soldiers, naturally rouses new interest in the military traditions of our school, which were for several years a dominant factor in student life.

Our first military instructor, Lieutenant Edward R. Chrisman, had finished his four years' detail in February, 1898, and in order to remain with the University until the close of the school year, he had secured a leave of absence from his command, as the regulations did not permit of a longer detail. His winning personal qualities and ardent devotion to his work had made his department very popular. Immediately after the blowing up of the Maine in Havana Harbor all officers on leave were summoned to rejoin their commands at once, and Lieutenant Chrisman left Moscow on April 18. His departure was the occasion of a demonstration unparalleled up to the present time in the history of the University, which may properly be considered the opening chapter of our military annals. At the train were gathered the faculty, student body, cadets and others, the local G. A. R. post, and the whole population of the community, partly drawn up in regular bodies, partly in such promiscuous lines as could be formed impromptu. To us all it seemed that this gallant and dear friend was our personal and collective offering to the cause of our nation. So deep was the emotion that the lines stood in silence for a long time, while the lieutenant passed

slowly along with a farewell grasp of the hand for each. Not an eye but filled with tears and not a voice but choked with feeling when the moment for the good-bye came. Many others could have made the confession that President Gault made to his wife when he returned to his house:—"I had a nice little speech made up, but when I came to take his hand it was all I could do to say, 'Goodbye, Lieutenant.'"

Beyond doubt this event had a strong influence in heightening the outburst of military enthusiasm which swept through the school in the following two weeks, while the nation was making rapid preparation for war.

In the call for volunteers Idaho had been asked to furnish one battalion of four companies, but the enthusiasm all over the state was so great that the President was induced to increase the quota to two battalions, which would be large enough to form a separate command.

At first it was believed that the University would furnish one entire company out of the eight, but there are various influences that hinder student soldiers from entering active military life. Several boys failed in the physical examination, mostly because they were too small. Still others could not secure their parents' consent, necessary because they were under age. So the number shrank until it was found expedient to combine with Company D, the militia company of the neighboring town of Genesee. This consolidated company, including about fifty cadets of the University, left Moscow for Boise on May 4, 1898.

Again the whole town was at the depot, where the ceremonies were more elaborate than on April 18, though hardly so personal, as it was impossible for all the boys to say good-

bye individually. Two of the more impetuous of the girl students, not satisfied with the opportunities for good-byes offered before the departure, rode to Pullman on the train and, during the trip, passed through the cadet car and impartially bestowed a farewell kiss on every fellow.

At Boise there was some delay while the companies were assembling, and the cadets spent the time in learning military life in Camp Stevenson. When the final mustering in was accomplished on May 12 several more had been left out by reason of failure to pass a second and more strict physical examination. Two of the most enthusiastic cadets, James Gibb and Robert McGregor, had the humiliation of being left behind because they were suffering from that infantile disease called the measles. They afterward went to San Francisco at their own expense and were taken as recruits to fill the ranks of a South Dakota company.

Company D, when it left Boise on May 19, contained 35 cadets of the University. Cadet Major Edward Smith was its captain and the lieutenants were McRoberts and Bell of Genesee; Joseph Gilbreth, who was not in the company, received a commission in the regular army at about the same time. J. A. MacNab started as a private in the company, but was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Twenty-eighth infantry on July 26. One more, Paul Draper, had enlisted in the Sixth Infantry, regulars, a few months before and was ambitious to earn a commission. So with all these, the roll of honor contains thirty-nine names.

Draper was the only man to serve in Cuba, and a very singular incident occurred there. At the battle of San Juan Hill Lieutenant Chrisman was moving transversely across the field of battle to connect with his regiment, the Fourteenth, when he came upon Paul Draper, unconscious, overcome by the heat, and lying exposed to the full strength of the tropical

sun. There he would probably have died had he not been found by Lieutenant Chrisman, the only other representative of the University of Idaho in Cuba that day! Chrisman revived him and they both went their ways to join their regiments. Whether they ever met again I do not know.

It occasioned much gratification but no surprise in Moscow to learn that Lieutenant Chrisman had distinguished himself in this battle, being among the first to reach the summit in the final charge. His company lost thirty-five per cent in killed and wounded, among the former being Lieutenant Albert Ord, classmate and dear friend of Chrisman. So when the telegraph brought the news that on that same eventful day, among the peaceful hills of Indiana, a little son had been added to the Chrisman family, the lieutenant said: "Let his name be Albert Ord."

Meanwhile the Idaho battalion had been transferred to San Francisco, where there was more waiting. At last, on June 27, on the transport Morgan City, they departed for Manila, in company with several other shiploads of soldiers. At Honolulu the cadets found that their fame had preceded them and they were met and entertained by friends of Miss Cushman, preceptress at Idaho then, but formerly a teacher in Honolulu. Aside from this bright spot, the trip to Manila was a nightmare to the cadet soldiers. The accommodations on the vessel were vile and food was poor and scarce.

At length, on July 30, the northern end of Luzon was sighted, and the next day they dropped anchor in Manila Bay. But it was in the midst of the stormy season and they had to wait six days before they could be landed. Then, when they were landed, they were drenched with tropical rains for another week before they began to have anything like comfort. The Spaniards still held Manila, but the town was captured with but little fighting on August 13. The Idaho battalion

took part in this action and were for some time afterward stationed in barracks and employed in guard duty at various places.

Shortly afterward Hagberg, Kays and Bush were in the hospital with typhoid fever. The two latter recovered in due time, but Hagberg, after convalescing, suffered a relapse and died on the 29th of November. How vividly comes before my eyes the mysterious unsigned cablegram of three words—"Hagberg died midnight." There was deep sorrow in the University, for Hagberg was as promising a man as any who wore the blue for Idaho. A viking in strength, with splendid mental endowment, he was fired with a noble and lofty ambition that would have carried him far if time had been given him. His comrades buried him in far-off Manila, clothed in the uniform of a cadet captain of the University of Idaho. Later his body was brought to Moscow and interred where the spot can be visited by the cadet battalion on each recurring Decoration Day.

In early fall, under Miss Cushman's leadership, a Christmas box was packed for the soldier boys of the University. And it was a box! The reception of this by the cadet members of Company D on Christmas Day was one bright spot for them to look back upon. They were very homesick. They were losing a year at least from their college courses. Their life was devoid of the excitement that often sustains the soldier amid hardships. Their surroundings were squalid and revolting. So when they opened the box, packed with so much thoughtfulness and care, it seemed like a beautiful glimpse of home again.

During the fall and winter the Filipinos became more and more opposed to the stay of the American army in the Philippines and, on February 4, 1899, they began an attack on the Americans, who immediately assumed the offensive

and in a bloody campaign of several months crushed the native opposition. The Idaho regiment had a conspicuous part in several battles, notably at Santa Ana on February 5, when Major McConville met a soldier's death while charging the enemies position.

In the course of the campaign James Gibb received a flesh wound in the shoulder and Captain Edward Smith was shot in the knee by a sharpshooter while in the trenches, but the rest of the University cadets came through unscathed.

As the treaty of peace with Spain had already been signed for some months, the regular army was transferred as rapidly as possible to the Philippines and the volunteers gradually withdrawn and ordered home. On July 31 Company D embarked for home on the transport Grant, returning by way of Japan, arriving in San Francisco August 29. Here they were mustered out on September 25, and a few days later reached their homes. An effort was made to keep the cadets together for a reception at the University, but most of them scattered so that there were barely a half dozen present. Others returned and took up their courses after a few days.

Thirteen of the thirty-nine eventually were numbered among the alumni of the University, which for those days, or even yet, would be a fair proportion.

The first sergeant of the company, Charles H. Armstrong, deserves special mention for the splendid qualities he displayed as a soldier and as a man. He was beloved by his comrades and looked upon as a leader. A few days after the muster out, after they were in San Francisco, he was appointed a second lieutenant in Company H, a well-earned but late reward.

George A. Snow, color sergeant of the Idaho regiment, also displayed manly and brave qualities on many fields.

Paul Draper, after his regiment was transferred to the Philippines, received a well-won commission as second lieutenant. Several months later he was drowned in a heroic effort to save the lives of some of his men in the capsizing of a boat. He also was finally interred in the Moscow cemetery.

Other names crowd into my memory, but it is impossible to mention all who deserve it.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of President Blanton, money was raised by popular subscription to erect the Hagberg-Draper monument and the original bronze tablet. The latter, being destroyed in the fire of 1906, has just been restored. It is to call fresh attention to the deep significance of these memorials that this brief outline has been written.

J. M. ALDRICH.



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Seniors

Yell.

Four and Seven!
Four and Seven!
Seniors! Seniors!
19-11!

Colors:

MAROON AND BLACK.

Officers.

First Semester.

Second Semester.

George Rember	-----	President	-----	E. A. Barnard
A. P. Beckner	-----	Vice-President	---	Jas. W. Gwinn
F. Veronica Foley	---	Secretary	---	Elizabeth Dunn
Paul M. Clemans	---	Treasurer	----	Fritz Lundstrom

Firelight Fancies

You have all heard of pipe dreams and also of other kinds of dreams, and some of you have had dreams before an open fireplace. Sit in front of a large grate with burning logs, turn the lights low and draw your chair up. Now put on a piece of paper to stir up a blaze. See it flare up, burn brightly and die away into ashes.

Does not that remind you of your college course? How brilliant and animated it has been! How cheerful, but sadly short, it was! And now we have the embers, embers of memories which shall never die, but shall glow and shine in our hearts throughout our lives.

Remember the Freshman class of '11? The four years was started in the same active and wide-awake manner in which it is closing. Remember the jolly ride to Joel and the painting of numerals in the city of Moscow? The brave Freshmen went to Pullman and posted the sad funeral notices of W. S. C.'s hopes. Later in the year came the Freshman Glee, the first big class dance. And on the "Seventeenth of Ireland" all the busy Sophs were tied hand and foot. Truly this class never has been slow.

As Sophs the same jolly class was even more active. Her members entered into every phase of college activity. Her athletes and debaters were on every Varsity team. The greatest social event of that year was the Sophomore Frolic. The decorations, exquisite and complete, showed the genius and ability of those who wore the little red caps. But on St. Patrick's day the host of green Freshies outnumbered the gallant Sophomores and tied them up. And the picnic which took the place of the English examination in the spring will never be forgotten. Even the instructor enjoyed that.

The third year of this glorious class makes a period of

even more activity and greater usefulness. In athletics six out of the football nine, five of the track team, four basketball players and more than half the basketball team were Juniors.

Four of the six intercollegiate debaters were from the ranks of the class of 1911. Five members of the Argonaut staff, five of the six members of the debate council and three members of the executive board of the A. S. U. I. were Juniors.

The social events of the year were not neglected. The Junior Prom was most successful. On Campus day the class took a leading part and did much to make the day pleasant.

In the production of the "GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS" the class adopted a conservative policy. The binding of the book was not equal to some others, but the resulting deficit was not overwhelming.

And this is the last year. Again, as Seniors, the 'Levens are active. They fill places of responsibility and mold the opinion of the student body. Every member of the executive board is a Senior. As during last year, the debate council has but one member who is not from the class of 1911, and three of the Varsity debate teams are led by the Seniors.

Commencement will take three of those wearing the football "I" and three of our basketball team. Every organization in the University will feel the loss.

There is more to be done yet before the year is done. But, see! The fire is dying, and so are our college days. They glow with a steady brightness, but even after the coals there are still the embers and the ashes. Commencement comes and the college years are over. They are gone forever. But after all commencement is just the beginning, and the dearest memories of the good old college days will go with us through life.



JOSEPH MARCELLUS ADAMS, B. S. Moscow, Idaho Moscow High, '06; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; class treasurer; treasurer Prohibition League; major Battalion of Cadets; Websterian Literary Society; winner intercollegiate Prohibition oratorical contest; Victor Price debaters.



ENOCH ALBERT BARNARD, B. S. (Min. E.), Wallace, Idaho; Wallace High, '07; first sergeant Cadet Battalion; chairman Decoration Committee Junior Prom.; Associated Miners; president Senior class; treasurer A. S. U. I.; Pan-Hellenic Council; North Idaho Club; Kappa Sigma.



EVA SARAH ANDERSON, B. S. (D. E.), Palouse, Wash.; U. of I. Prep., '07; Treble Clef Club; English Club; Classical Club; class A honors; class secretary.



ARTHUR HOLTON BABB, B. S. (C. E.), Portland, Ore.; Hill Academy; C. E. Society; Phi Delta Theta.



LOREN LEWIS BROWN, B. S. (C. E.), Spokane, Wash.; Spokane High, '07; class basketball; drum major Cadet Battalion; art editor '10 GEM OF THE MOUNTAIN; chairman executive committee Sophomore Frolic; manager Varsity Minstrels; official ticket seller A. S. U. I.; yell leader; engineering scholarship; class B honors; manager track team; C. E. Society; Phi Delta Theta.



PAUL McTEER CLEMANS, B. A., Caldwell, Idaho; College of Idaho, '08; president Victor Price Debaters; president Debate Council; treasurer Junior class; leader of triangular debate team against Oregon; editor Argonaut; Ridenbaugh prize, '09; Vollmer prize, '09; Dewey Memorial prize, '10; Borah debate prize, '10.



INEZ CHASE CLITHERO, B. S. (D. E.), Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '05; Biology Club; Orchestra; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Omega Pi.



WILLIAM TRACY COPELAND, B. S. (C. E.), Palouse, Wash.; Palouse High, '07; first lieutenant Cadet Battalion; Chedsey medal for best shot.



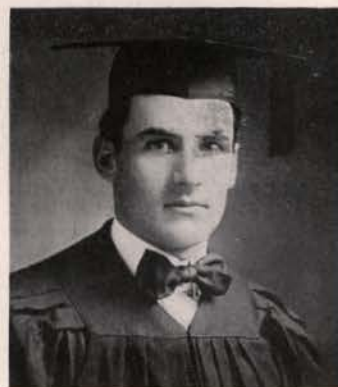
HARRY HIRSCH DAUS, B. S. (C. E.), Weiser, Idaho; Weiser High, '07; chief trumpeter Cadet Battalion; class A honors; English Club; engineering scholarship; president C. E. Society.



ELIZABETH AMERICA DUNN, B. A., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Coeur d'Alene High, '07; Y. W. C. A.; literary editor '11 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS; class A honors; secretary North Idaho Club; Gamma Phi Beta.



HARRY DRISCOLL, B. S. (Agr.), Troy, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '07; track team; lieutenant Cadet Battalion.



JOHN MAURICE CROM, B. S. (C. E.), Twin Falls, Idaho; Lewiston Normal, '06; Baseball Team; Mandolin Club; captain Rifle Team; C. E. Society; Theta Mu Epsilon.



GRETCHEN K. ZUMHOF, B. A., Moscow, Idaho; Moscow High, '07; Freshman Glee Committee, '08; honor roll, '09; Junior Prom. committee, '10; Senior class play committee; Gamma Phi Beta.



PAUL CUNNINGHAM DURRIE, B. A., Kendrick, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '08; vice-president Debate Council; leader debate with Pacific University; Whitman debate; Washington debate; secretary Y. M. C. A.; Victor Price debater; Temperance Association; Biology Club; Classical Club; candidate Rhodes scholarship; class A honors.



ERNEST ALVIN HUNTING, B. S. (Agr.), Kendrick, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '05; president Agricultural Club; Y. M. C. A.



WILLIAM WESLEY REAM, B. S. (C. E.), Dingle, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '07; sergeant Cadet Battalion; track team.



LLOYD ALFRED FENN, B. S. (Agr.), Kooskai, Idaho; Lewiston Normal, '06; Athletic Board; Executive Committee; Argonaut Staff; track team; English Club; Biology Club; Forestry Club; delegate Northwestern Conference; Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Delta Theta.



ARTHUR PERRY BECKNER, B. A., Empire, Cal.; Nampa High, '07; Glee Club, '07-'08; recording secretary Y. M. C. A.; secretary Sophomore class, '08-'09; Victor Price debater; president Y. M. C. A., '09-'10; assistant editor University Argonaut, '10-'11; class A honors.



BERYL JOHNSON, B. M., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Blackfoot High, '05; president Philharmonic Club; Beta Sigma.



JAMES GORDON MONTGOMERY, B. S., Burke, Idaho; track team; football team; delegate Northwestern Conference; All-Northwest record 220-hurdles; Chemical Club; Phi Delta Theta.



JAMES BUCHANAN HAYS, B. S. (C. E.), Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '07; football team; president Junior class; chairman executive committee; Junior Prom; C. E. Society; Phi Delta Theta.



JAMES WILSON GWINN, B. S. (M. E.), Garfield, Wash.; Garfield High, '07; vice-president Sophomore class; president Junior class; associate editor Argonaut; captain Cadet Battalion; football manager '10; vice-president A. S. U. I.; president Associated Miners; Pan-Hellenic Council; Theta Mu Epsilon.



FRANCES VERONICA FOLEY, B. A., Wallace, Idaho; Wallace High, '07; secretary A. S. U. I.; class A honors; Pan-Hellenic Council; Gamma Phi Beta.



VERA MYRA GRAY, B. M., Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '07; Philharmonic Club; class A honors; Y. W. C. A.



ALFRED DAMAS KETTENBACH, B. S. (C. E.), Lewiston, Idaho; Lewiston Normal, '07; baseball; class basketball; lieutenant Cadet Battalion; vice-president Sophomore class; secretary Rifle Club; rifle team; treasurer Freshman class; manager basketball; C. E. Society; Phi Delta Theta.



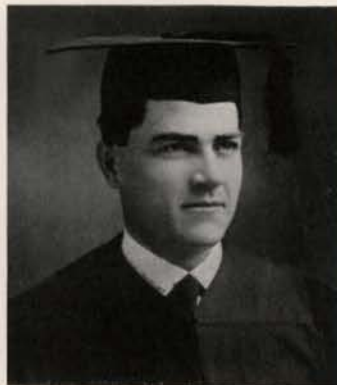
FRITZ LUNDSTRUM, B. S. (Forestry), Lewiston, Idaho; Lewiston High, '07; baseball; basketball; football; athletic board; chairman decoration committee Sophomore Frolic; Forestry Club; captain baseball team, '11; Kappa Sigma.



MINNIE A. KIEFFER, B. M., Blackfoot, Idaho; Blackfoot High, '07; Philharmonic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Treble Clef; secretary Junior class; society editor GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS, '11; English Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Beta Sigma.



LEO WALSTON MAGUIRE, B. S. (E. E.), Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '06; engineering scholarship.



WILLIAM THOMAS PIERCE, B. S. (C. E.), Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '07; C. E. Society; sergeant Cadet Battalion; class B honors; Theta Mu Epsilon.



GEORGE REMBER, B. S. (M. E.), Hailey, Idaho; Hailey High, '07; Cadet Band; class B honors; vice president Juniors; superintendent Associated Miners; president Senior class; vice president A. S. U. I.; president A. S. U. I.



LUCY EVELYN MASON, B. A., New Plymouth, Idaho; secretary Classical Club; Mandolin Club; Argonaut Staff; class A honors.



DAISY DELL MASON, B. A., New Plymouth, Idaho; Y. W. C. A.



JOHN WALLACE STROHECKER, B. S. (M. E.), Garfield, Wash.; Garfield High, '07; track team; assistant business manager Argonaut; athletic board; superintendent Associated Miners; Theta Mu Epsilon.



IRA TWEEDY, B. S., Lewiston, Idaho; Lewiston High, '07; Idaho-W. S. C. debate; triangular debate; debate council; Borah prize, debate team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; editor '11 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS; leader Oregon debate; Whitman debate leader; president Central Idaho Club; Theta Mu Epsilon.



FORREST LINDSAY SOWER, B. A. Caldwell, Idaho; College of Idaho, '08; business manager '10 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS; Orchestra; class A honors.



LOUIS VOSS, B. S. (E. E.), Palouse, Wash.; Palouse High, '07; photographer '11 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS.



ELMER MATTHEW WILLIAMS, B. S. (M. E.), Bellevue, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '07; football; basketball; assistant business manager '11 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS; president Sophomore class; lieutenant Cadet Battalion; captain Rifle Team; Associated Miners; Phi Delta Theta.



ROWE SHERIDAN HOLMAN, B. A., Helena, Mont.; U. of I. Prep., '08; Oregon debate, '09 and '10; vice president Sophomore class; associate editor Argonaut; debate council; class A honors; Victor Price debaters; Zeta Delta.



ELLA WOODS, B. S., Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '03; president Y. W. C. A.; secretary Junior class; associate editor '11 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS; class A honors; Chemical Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Omega Pi.



MIRIAM SAGE, B. A., Moscow, Idaho; Greenwich High, '02; Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; University of Chicago; University of Pittsburg; Tangent Club.



WILBUR CLIFFORD EDMUNDSON, B. S. (Agr.), Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Prep., '07; basketball; track team; Freshman track team; Freshman debate; manager athletic field; captain Cadet Battalion; football; Forestry Club; Kappa Sigma.

OLIVER PRICE, B. A., Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '07; president Freshman class; president Y. M. C. A.; debate council; Glee Club; Orchestra; Victor Price debater; Cross-Country Club; track team; president A. S. U. I.



CLAUDE W. ASHBY, B. A., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; ex-'08 Wardner High; has made two trips to Europe: Olympic Games, London, Eng., 1908; Passion Play Oberammergau, 1910.

PEARL ETHEL SMITH, B. S. (D. E.), Moscow, Idaho; Moscow High, '04.

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Juniors

First Semester

ORVILLE FARIS	-----	President
ROY JOHNSON	-----	Vice-President
MABEL KROH	-----	Secretary
HARRY REDEKER	-----	Treasurer

Second Semester

DELL GARBY	-----	President
E. A. ANDERSON	-----	Vice-President
EVA MCFARLAND	-----	Secretary
HARRY REDEKER	-----	Treasurer

COLORS: Crimson and Gray

M! C! M! and X! I! I!

Juniors! Juniors!

U. of I.

Hail to ye Juniors, hail to ye ever,
Great class of 1912, hail!

If the class of 1912 is to be judged by the noise and show and amount of disturbance it has aroused, then alas! But, fortunately, the old adage about "still waters" even yet holds good, occasionally. Truly great things cannot be judged by outside happenings. Neither can the class of 1912.

As Freshmen we took the conventional ride to Joel. We bravely and quietly painted our "12" on fences, buildings and sidewalks. And on the seventeenth of March we defended the green as valiantly as it has ever been defended. As Sophomores were not laggards. When an impudent and offensive "13" appeared on the most conspicuous landmark in the country—the Moscow standpipe—some valiant members of the class of 1912 quietly climbed to its top and effaced it. The black spot still stands as witness. On the seventeenth of March we gracefully allowed the Freshmen to win, thinking it best to humor them in this matter.

The class of 1912 has ever been noted for the peace and harmony of its class meetings. Never, since the very first struggle over colors, has there been any strife or contention. This condition does not arise, as some might hint, from

lethargy, or lack of interest, but rather from unity of purpose and equable dispositions.

Nor have we been behind in contributing to the various college activities. We have given freely of our talent to athletics, the drama, debate and music, and we hold no small honors in them, as this book will testify.

But the greatest glory of the class of 1912 lies in its possibilities. These are many and varied. And we will trust to the future for fulfillment of the prophecy.

Hail to ye Juniors, hail to ye ever,
Great class of 1912, hail!
Here's to your quiet, patient endeavor,
Ye are the prop and ye are the lever;
Hail ye Juniors, hail!

Ye are the hub about which, in glory,
This great University moves on its way.
Ye shall be heard of in song and in story,
Young men shall praise ye—gray-beard and hoary—
Cry, Hail to ye Juniors, hail!

Hail to ye Juniors, hail to ye ever,
Great class of 1912, hail!
We shall forget you, never, oh never!
In friendship and loyalty, now and forever,
Hail to ye Juniors, hail!



George Hugh Roe O'Donnell, "Cap," B. A., Moscow, Idaho; Moscow High, '09; Class A Honors; Captain Cadet Battalion; Winner Fencing Trophy; Editor-in-Chief '12 Gem of the Mount-ains; Victor Price Debaters; Junior Play Cast; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Chairman Music and Program Committee Military Ball; Zeta Delta.
"In terms of choice I am not solely led, by nice direction of a maiden's eye."



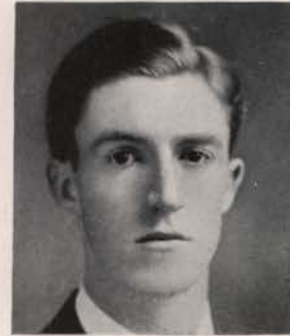
Eugenia Beatrice Swain, "Bee," B. S., Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '08; St. Mary's Academy, Alameda, Cal.; Biology Club; October Club; Junior Prom. Committee; Beta Sigma.
Since her return from abroad she shows preference for "Earls."
A maiden fair she came from a Hall, broad and expansive, into the kingdom of David.



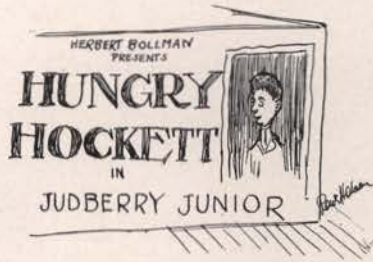
Robert Vestal Hockett, "Hungry," B. S. Forestry, Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Preparatory, '08; Cadet Lieutenant Co. "B." Chairman Junior Prom. Music Committee; U. of I. Yell Leader; Chairman Music Committee Military Ball, '10; Art Editor '12 Gem of the Mount-ains; Corresponding Secretary Forestry Club; Kappa Sigma.
An able cartoonist, fusser and actor; takes forestry because there is nothing easier.



Eva McFarland, "Doory," B. A., Boise, Idaho; St. Margaret's Hall, '07; Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council; Y. W. C. A.; Biology Club; Beta Sigma.
Has but one rival in the Art of Sneezing. Thinks it would be fun to flirt.



Ernest William Ellis, "Cap," B. S. (M. E.), Wardner, Idaho; U. of I. Preparatory, '08; Mgr. Junior Play; Mgr. English Club Play, "Her Own Way;" Mgr. Ibsen's "Doll's House;" Cadet Capt. Co. "B." Chairman Junior Prom. Committee; Chairman Committee on Invitations and Patronesses Military Ball; Associated Miners; Kappa Sigma.
He spends 10 hours per week studying, 10 hours fussing and 10 hours combing his hair. Has even been known to break the quarantine law for a lady in distress.





Harry Orlando Bond, "Harry O." L. L. B., Sandpoint, Idaho; Sandpoint High; Orchestra; North Idaho Club; Zeta Delta. Loves the entire dormitory; specializes in divorce law.



Elsie Nelson, B. S., Moscow, Idaho; Moscow High, '09; Y. W. C. A.; Biology Club. "Don't be afraid, Little Maiden, the Professor will not hurt you."



Orville Alva Faris, "Bud;" B. S. (C. E.), Boise, Idaho; Pocatello Academy, '08; Pres. Junior Class; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class; Lieut. Co. B., '09-'10; Cadet Capt., '10-'11; Mgr. Baseball; Chairman Invitation Committee Military Ball; Vice-Pres. C. E. Society; Phi Delta Theta. Famous for his hair-cuts and Bess Lee.



Virgil Martha Gilchrist, B. S., Moscow, Idaho; Moscow High, '08; Y. W. C. A.; Biology Club (three years). Sure, and a great woman she shall some day be.



Daniel Hannah, "Dan," B. S., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Coeur d'Alene High, '08; Biology Club; North Idaho Club; Joke Editor '12 Gem of the Mountains; Zeta Delta. Has his eye on the stage, but doesn't like comedy.





Jesse Pierce, "Whimper," B. S. (C. E.) Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '08; Class B Honors; Freshman Class A Honors; Junior Play Cast; Indoor Track; Cross Country Club; Class Basketball; C. E. Society.

Says "no" in "calc" and proceeds; says "no" in "Strengths" and stops. Cuts class if sufficiently urged. Knowledge carries, but wisdom lingers.



Bertha Leighton, "Bright Eyes," B. A., Weiser, Idaho; Weiser High, '07; President Y. W. C. A., '11-'12.

Lonesome—dreams of the past and thinks of the future.



Joseph D. Barrett, "Joe," B. S. (C. E.), Spokane, Washington; University of Minnesota, '06; Baseball; Football; Captain Class Basketball Team; Chairman Men's Commons Committee; Junior Play; Pan-Hellenic Council; Associated Miners; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Zeta Delta.

Rooter King; Old Ineligible.



Mabel May Kroh, B. A., U. of I. Preparatory, '08; Secretary Junior Class; Y. W. C. A.

"Caw! Caw!" says the crow, as she struts to and fro. "Caw! Caw!" says she, "do you know who I be?"

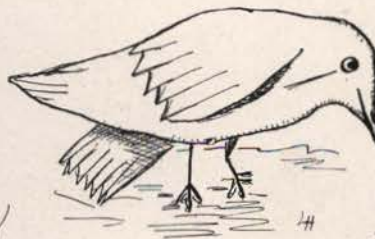


Charles Lee Downing, "Hank," B. S. (C. E.), Spirit Lake, Idaho; Ithaca High, '07; President Sophomore Class; Zeta Delta.

A dignified member of the Bachelor Club in his Freshman and Sophomore years, but showed a complete reversal in his Junior year. Has an awful case on. Specializes in High School girls. "So go easy, Mabel."



11:30 P.M.





Joseph Sudweeks, "Bishop," B. S. (Agr.), Kimberly, Idaho; Brigham Young University Prep., '06; Agricultural Club; Biology Club; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Editor Student Farmer; Class A Honors.

Doesn't believe that preparing his lessons before class is taking an unfair advantage of his professor.



Marguerite Gwinn Schick, B. A., Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Preparatory, '08; Y. W. C. A.; three years.

Ought to have been a mermaid. Would make a good wife for Bluebeard.



Clinton Fiske Bessee, "Bess," B. S. (C. E.), Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Preparatory, '06; Sergeant Cadet Battalion; President Sophomore Class; Class Basketball; Class Indoor Track Team; C. E. Society; Class B Honors; Athletic Editor '12 Gem of the Mountains; Zeta Delta.

May lose his head, but never his heart. Intends to start a Dancing Academy after graduation.



Linda Margaret Rae, "Lindy Lou," B. A., Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Preparatory, '08; Treasurer Freshman Class; Society Editor '12 Gem of the Mountains; Society Editor Argonaut, 1910-'11; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'11; Gamma Phi Beta.

Very inconstant and wavering in her affection. "Thy eyes have pierce-d me through and through."



MOSTLY BILL



Vernon L. Glaze, "Vern," B. S. (C. E.), Emmett, Idaho; Emmett High, '08; Photographer '12 Gem of the Mountains; Secretary of War; C. E. Society; Indoor Track.

The "Glaze" reflecteth rays of knowledge back to pierce the surroundings.





Lydia Lahtinen, "Frosty,"
B. A., Mountain Home, Idaho;
Mountain Home High School;
Literary Editor '12 Gem of the Mountains;
Class A Honors; Beta Sigma.
Confirmed man-hater.



Bessie Lula Perkins, B. S.
(D. E.), Lewiston, Idaho;
Lewiston High, '08; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'10; '10-'11; Omega Pi.
What knoweth she? Much; but little doth she say of it.



Edith Jewell Bothwell, "Nelly," B. A., Ogden, Utah;
Weiser High, '07; Dramatic Club; Y. M. C. A.; Junior Play Cast; Associate Editor '12 Gem of the Mountains;
Junior Prom, Committee; Class A Honors; Beta Sigma.
Firm believer in Platonic Friendship and Peace—provided it is well seasoned with excitement.



Elizabeth Alice Beaway, "Beth," B. M.; Boise, Idaho;
Saint Margaret's Hall, '07; Philharmonic Club; Beta Sigma.
Believes in using Rex—all Shampoo, and Buff-ing her finger nails.



Gertrude Mary Stephenson, B. M., Iona Wanda, N. Y.;
Class Secretary Y. W. C. A., Philharmonic Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Play Cast; Pan-Hellenic Council; Omega Pi.
Open your eyes! Gee! what a prize—
She can cook, she can sew,
She can make lovely "H—s"



THE REASON WALKER APPEARED
DID WED TO JEWELL FINE
SHE LIKED THE WAY HIS NOSE CURLED UP
HE LIKED HER COIL, BLACK HAIR.





Hugh Maguire, "Mac," B. S. (M. E.), Belfast, Ireland; Queen's College, (Belfast), '02; Junior Play Cast; Miner's Association; North Idaho Club.
An earnest student; he boosts for the school, and surely expects to see Irish Home Rule.



Dell S. Garby, "Dell," B. S., Lewiston, Idaho; Lewiston High, '08; Class A Honors; President Junior Class; Indoor Track Team; Secretary Chemical Club.
Regular bachelor—not a "volunteer."



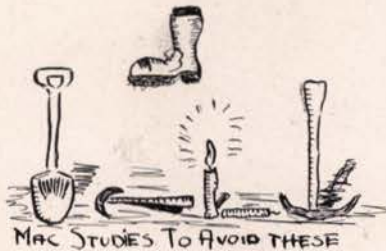
Earl Hall, "Milkman," B. S. (Agr.), Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Preparatory, '05; Second Lieutenant Battalion of Cadets; Associate Editor Student Farmer; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Biology Club; Philharmonic Club; Chemistry Club.
Well balanced—parts his hair in the middle.



Lester Albert Freeman, "Proffie," B. S. (C. E.); Payette, Idaho; Payette High, '08; Lieutenant Battalion of Cadets; Junior Prom. Committee; Military Ball Committee, '10; Kappa Sigma.
Noted for his ability to get "A" under "Doc" Lowry.



Hugh Sibet Parker, "O'Toole," Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '09; Vice-President Freshman Class.
Known as "O'Toole," but doesn't claim the name.



WOMAN!
(TO GARBYS EYE)





Lawrence Eugene O'Neil, "Larry," B. S. (C. E.), Lewiston, Idaho; Lewiston Normal, '08; Cadet Sergeant Co. "B;" Junior Prom. Committee; Invitation Committee Military Ball; Kappa Sigma. A most witty and lovable Irishman; crazy over the Preps and the Sophomores. Is sometimes called the "Sorebug."



William Henry Casto, "Bill," B. S. (M. E.), Secretary of Navy; Chemical Club; Associated Miners; Zeta Delta.

A horrible fusser?



W. Roy Smita, "Smithy," B. S. Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Basketball; Phi Delta Theta.



James Harris, "Tort," L. B. Weiser, Idaho; Weiser High, '07; Law Indoor Track Team; Law Football; Law Dance Committee; Student Gate Committee; Theta Mu Epsilon.

"Tis a barred bar. For behind a bar strives he 'e'en to reach the bar; what shall keep him, then, to reach his barred bar."



Collier Hendrie Buffington, "Buff," L. L. B., Simpson College, '08; Indianola, Iowa; President Law Class; Track Squad; Law Track Team; Law Football; Captain Law Baseball Team; Theta Mu Epsilon.

He hasn't yet decided whether to take the Presidency or Supreme Justice-ship, but in any event he will take Redway.



Reinholdman



Reinholdman



Jarl Taford Pauls, "Swede," B. S. (C. E.), Lewiston, Idaho; Lewiston Normal, '07; C. E. Society. Thinks before he speaks —seldom speaks.



Bessie Carolyn Lee, "Smoky," B. S. (D. E.), Ashville, N. C.; Dramatic Club; Junior Play Cast; Junior Prom. Committee; Beta Sigma. "Never Again" Club. Believes in doing things "on the spur of the moment." A woman of letters.



Lawrence W. Jordan, "Stick," B. S. (C. E.), Galesberg High, '02; Knot College, '03-'04 and '04-'05; Junior Play Cast; Junior Basket Ball Team; Beta Theta Pi; Theta Mu Epsilon. "Rest, rest, disturbed spirit."



Louise Sibree, "Bill," B. A., Calwell, Idaho; College of Idaho, '07; Dramatic Club, Junior Play Cast; Beta Sigma. Specializing in Household Art and Invalid Cookery. "A girl can't see too much of the man she is going to marry."



Ray J. Lyman, "Bluejay," B. S. (Agr.), Twin Falls, Idaho; Emmett High, '08; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet; President-elect Y. M. C. A.; Business Manager Student Farmer; President Agricultural Club. Should make good in the navy as he does well on water.





Alfred D. Wicher, "Agatha," B. S. (Agr.), Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '07; Vice President Agricultural Club; Argonaut Staff; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Business Manager '12 Gem of the Mountains; English Club; Biology Club; Zeta Delta.

Advices the use of the hoe as the most scientific weed exterminator.



Mattie Estelle Herr, "Paderweski," B. M.; St. Margaret's Hall, '08, Silver City, Idaho; Secretary Philharmonic Club; Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Class A Honors; Beta Sigma.

And she doth know "the light that never was on land or sea, the consecration and the Poet's Dream."



Harry Redeker, "Reedercker," B. S., Boise, Idaho; Boise High, '08; Class Treasurer (from time immemorial); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; President Chemical Club; Victor Price Debaters.

Never had a case in his life.



Helen Dee Noyes, "Dig," Spokane; Missouri Valley High, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Crazy about baseball (?)



William H. Mason, "Bill," L. L. B., Nampa, Idaho; Nampa High; Idaho-Montana Debate, '06; Triangular Debate, '07; Annual Staff, '09; Argonaut Staff '07; Theta Mu Epsilon.

"Close rival to Daus"



THE WAY THEY LOOK TO HARRY



AFTER THE GAME

James Thornton, Jr., "Jimmie," Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Preparatory, U. of I., '08; Capt. '10 Football Team; Athletic Board; Baseball; Vice Pres. Freshman Class; Kappa Sigma.

The hero of many struggles. It is rumored that he has left us to lead a "different" life.



Floyd Richard Quinby, "Philo," B. S. (M. E.), Portland, Oregon; Payette High, '08; Chief Musician Cadet Band; Junior Class Play; Associated Miners; Kappa Sigma.

A student of philosophy; very optimistic; a Shakespearean of note. His hobby is inventions, his latest attempt being the self-reading slide rule.



Roy Oscar Johnson, "Coyote," L. L. B., Moscow, Idaho; U. of I. Preparatory, '08; Cadet Captain Co. "A," Track; Debate; Athletic Council; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Vice-President Junior Class; Military Ball Committee; Zeta Delta.

He has great hopes, one of which is some day to be a track man.



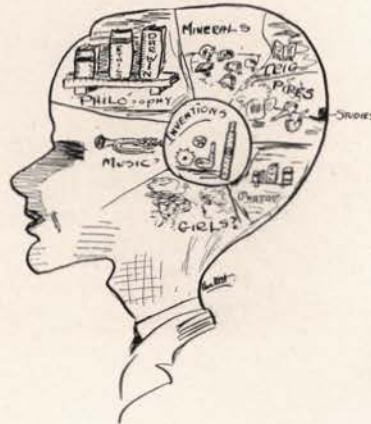
Emil Arthur Anderson, "Andy," St. Peters, Minnesota; St. Paul High, '06; Assistant Superintendent, Miners; Assistant Business Manager '12 Gem of the Mountains; Vice President Junior Class; Class A. Honors; Zeta Delta.

Ignores the advantages of a co-educational institution



Carey Reign Black, B. S. (C. E.), Moscow, Idaho; London (Ontario) Collegiate Institute; High School "Prof."

This is no place for a minister's son. A placid countenance signifies mental quietude.



OUR FUTURE ORATOR



NEVER BOTHERS "ANDY"



Carl G. Paulsen, "Is," B. S. (C. E.), U. of I. Preparatory, '08; Gate Committee, '10; Junior Prom. Committee; Theta Mu Epsilon. "A dainty little watch charm he, for some fair maiden, well might be."

Sophomore Class Roll

Class of 1913

COLORS: Black and Red

First Semester

LELAND CASE-----	President
MARGARET STOLLE-----	Secretary
H. W. FOESTER-----	Treasurer
PERCY STEWART-----	Sergeant-at-Arms
CHAS. ANNETT-----	Vice-President

Second Semester

CLYDE CORNWALL-----	President
RUTH ANNETT-----	Secretary
W. N. ELLIS-----	Treasurer
KEIFFER DENNING-----	Sergeant-at-Arms
WINNIFERD BROWN-----	Vice-President

J. G. Davis
 B. E. Davis
 Anetta Mow
 Edna Larson
 Winnifred Brown
 Mary Kirkwood
 Frank Osborne
 Ursel Strohecker
 Nellie Keane
 Kathryn Smith
 Edwin M. Strate
 Clough Perkins
 Lee Bennett
 John Wheeler
 Lloyd Hunter
 Enoch Perkins
 H. C. Gray
 Kieffer Denning
 Leland Case
 Harry Changnon
 W. P. Hillman
 Chas. Annette
 Clyde Cornwall
 J. G. Watts
 Ernest Loux

Arlie Decker
 Ralph Foster
 R. P. Stewart
 Rosa Strohbehn
 George Douart
 J. R. Maughan
 C. E. Watts
 M. E. Boyeson
 Carl E. Johnson
 Ryle R. Teed
 Adele Chamberlain
 Harry Redington
 Margaret Stolle
 R. D. Leeper
 Baxter Mow
 Carol Byrnes
 H. L. Stoner
 W. N. Ellis
 H. W. Foester
 C. Y. Garber
 Gladys Ainey
 Geneal Hague
 Albert Kjosness
 Ruth Annett
 Iva Emmett



Stoner	Loux	Strobehn	Case	Keane	Cornwall	Mow
Chaugnon	Osborne	Smith	Denning	Watts	Stolle	Leeper
Stewart	Davis	Emmett	Hillman	Mow	Foster	Ellis
	Foester	Davis	Decker	Gray	Perkins	



Teed	Larson	Reddington	Hague	Hunter	Chamberlain	Minden
Garber	Campbell	Annette	Bennett	Annette	Perkins	
Kjosness	Ainey	Strohecker	Watts	Brown	Burns	Maughan
Wheeler	Donart	Harvey	Kirkwood	Boyeson	Strate	

Freshman Class Roll

1914

COLORS: Green and White

First Semester

S. A. REGAN -----	President
-----	Vice-President
SUE ST. CLAIR -----	Secretary
CHARLES RAE -----	Treasurer

Second Semester

CHAS. FIELDS -----	President
CHAS. HORNING -----	Vice-President
HAZEL WOODS -----	Secretary
CLARENCE FAVRE -----	Treasurer

Merton Kennedy
Ray Tingley
George Courdin
Horace Chamberlain
Grover Duffy
Irwin Griner
Ralph Parsons
Henry Hussman
Gladys Anthony
Lorena Dartt
Mae Wilson
Maude Bonham
Harriet Bolger
Jessie Coram
Margaret Allen
Elizabeth Hays
Georgia Kauffman
Mabelle Rudisell
Luella Harvey
Nettie Bauer
Howard Thompson
Ernest Daus
Raymond Curtis
Stephan A. Regan
Chas. Rae
Cartee Wood
Francis Nevins
Ralph Dipple
Tom Driscoll
Herbert Whitten
Edward Vesser
Clay Koelsch
Margaret Mason

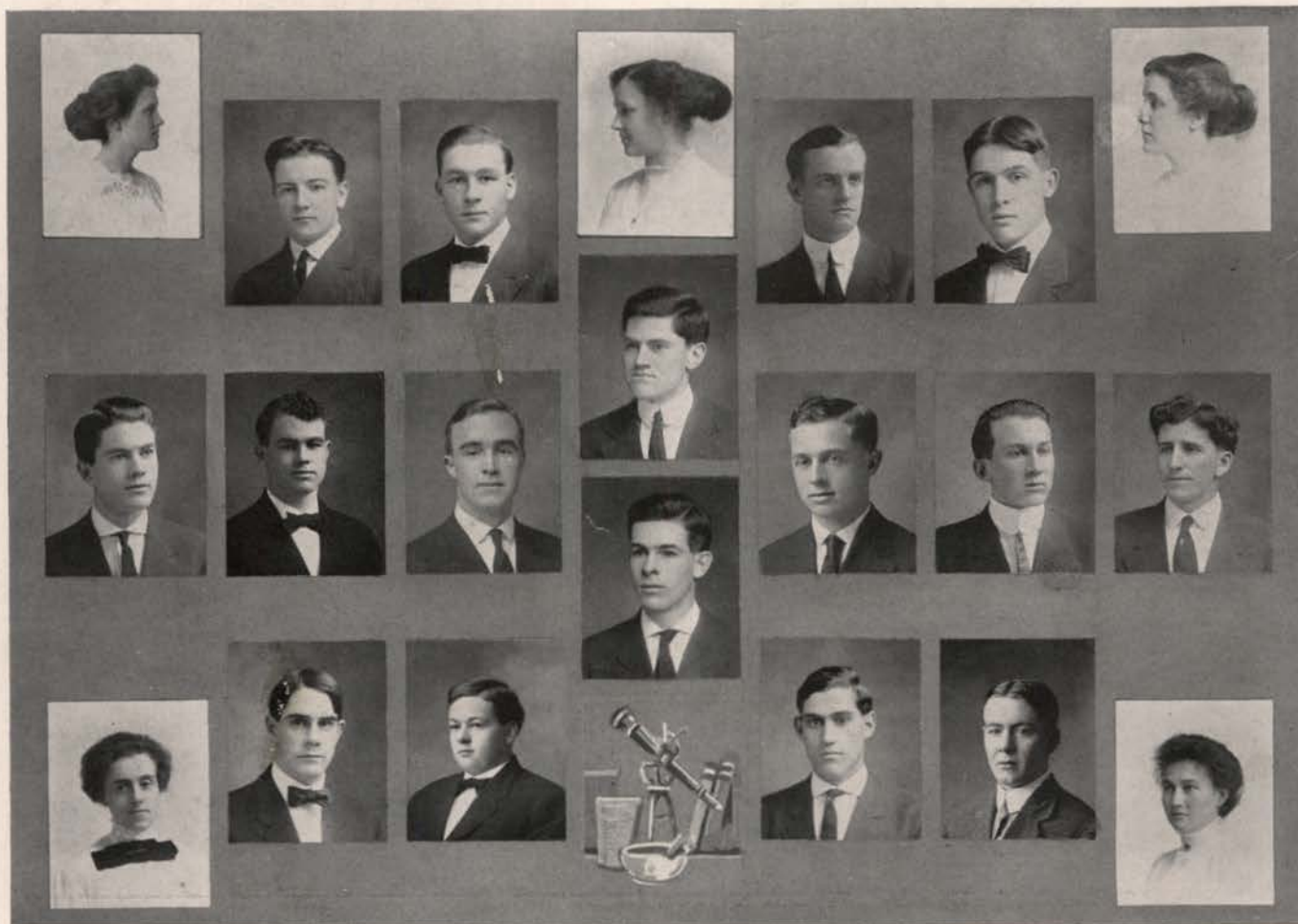
Lulu Greenwood
Margit Waale
Edna Clarke
Dottie Murray
Rose Sieler
Vernon Fawcett
Albert Knutson
Palmer Rogers
Gladys Lessinger
Horace Palmer
Esther Evans
Chas. Rice
Howard Gildea
Robt. Burns
Mac Scofield

Susan Sinclair
Thos. Doyle
John Borden
L. G. Peterson
Geo. Gillespie
Rupert Pound
Harry B. Soulen
Virgil Samms
Bruce Cyr
G. J. Downing
Bert Smith
Banks Kinnison
Fay Robinson
Gladys Collins

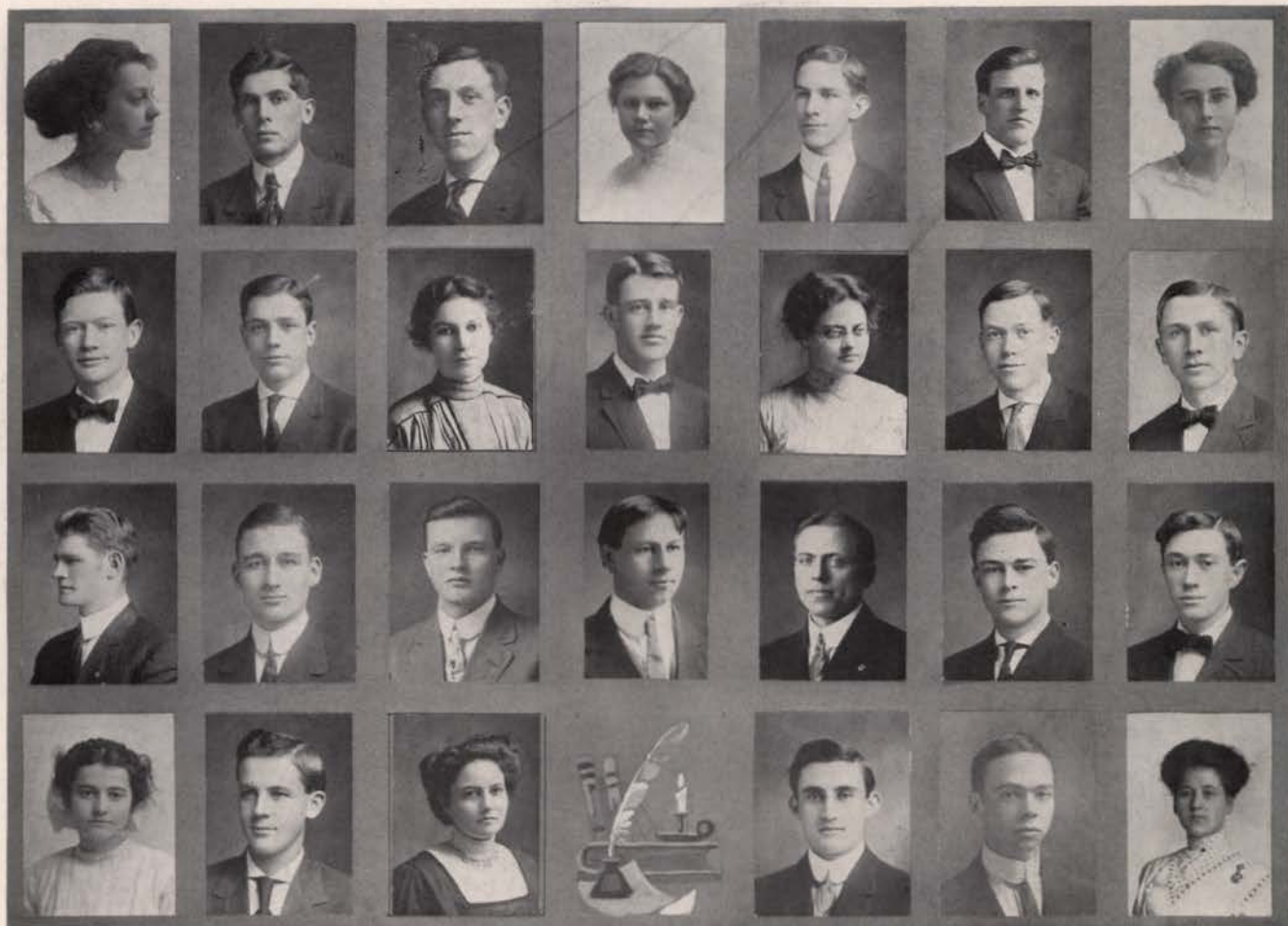
Margaret Neuman
Linnie Korts
Ethel Bohrer
Theodore Swanson
Bernice Spencer
R. E. Perkins
Faith Gamble
Myrl Fawcett
Margaret Brandt
Lillian Evans
Lulu Vance
Leonard Williamson
Hazel Woods
Clarence Favre
Josephine Wayman
Earl Gribble
Clara Hockett
Carl P. Lewis
Samuel Jensen
Bert Woolridge
Walter Scott
Lawrence Mason
Geo. Scott
Chas. Fields
Proctor Perkins
Mary Petcina
Will Murray
Will King
Lucile Robards
Chas. Brown
Mildred Whitman
Ida Walker
Harley Smith



Petcina	Swanson	Kinnison	Bohrer	Murray	Scott	Evans
Spencer	Perkins	King	Walker	Browne	Robinson	House
Gamble	Brandt	Perkins	Smith	Korts	Whitman	
Robards	Mason	Fawcett	Collins	Fields	Neuman	



Greenwood Dipple Driscoll Dartt Whitten Smith Anthony
 Kennedy Nevins Koelsch Parsons Vesser Tingley Woods Griner
 Wilson Chamberlain Duffy Courdin Hussman Mason



Clarke	Jensen	Downing	Wayman	Regan	Favre	Vance
Scott	Samms	Woods	Borden	Bauer	Doyle	Rae
Cyr	Soulen	Gribble	Scofield	Peterson	Pound	Holt
Hockett	Williamson	Rudisell	Woolridge	Lewis	Sinclair	



Palmer	Murray	Knutson	Bonham	Thompson	Allen	Fawcett
Evans	Rogers	Bolger	Burns	Lessinger	Rice	Hays
Daus	Kaufmann	Waale	Curtis	Coram	Steler	Gildea

The Idaho Spirit

What a glorious sight to behold
Is the flaunting of Silver and Gold,
The colors that gleam and the pennants that stream
Light proudly the eyes that behold.

Hearts beat wildly with ardor tonight,
And our eyes burn with victory's light;
The shouts that respond with their surging of sound,
Speak proudly of Idaho's might.

Oh, ho! for our Idaho,
Ra-rah! for our Idaho;
Come, sing of the best
In the golden west,
Give a yell for our Idaho.



Ad. Building Univ. of Idaho Moscow Ida.



The Short Course Agriculturists

THE School of Practical Agriculture, organized last summer by the Agricultural Department of Idaho University, was taken advantage of by thirty-nine of Idaho's enterprising young farmers. Everything being considered, this is a record number. Many more will attend next year, as the course, well liked as it was, has been made richer in several details, very important among which is the course in *Home Economy* for farmer girls.

The peculiar advantages, offered by this school, lie in the following: the course is open only during the months during which farm life is slackest, i. e., from October 15 until March 15; many young men feel unable to take the regular four-year, scientific course, or lack its requirements for entrance. To such this school offers wide doors; the age limits are from 15 to 70; all equipment of the whole School of Agriculture is at their disposal and all those who so desire may, after completing this course and taking nine months' work of academic studies, enter the regular University course of Scientific Agriculture.

The courses of study embrace, in part, the following: Agronomy, Animal Husbandry (including Stock Judging, Feeds and Feeding, Animal Breeding and Live Stock Management), Bacteriology, Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Chemistry, Dairying, English, Entomology, Farm Machinery ("everything from a plow to the farm automobile"), General Forestry, Horticulture, Industrial History and Economics, Irrigation, Mathematics, Military Drill and Physical Education, Parliamentary Practice, Physics and Veterinary Science.

The course extends over three years. Its cost for the first year, including all expenses, should not be more than \$150.

Concerning this course, at its institution, Dean Carlyle said: "Early in the course the boys will work at the forge, learn to weld, temper, etc., things that may save many a dollar on the farm. In the Farm Arithmetic they will compute rations for animals, measure hay in stack and barn, and work out many other farm problems. In Stock Judging the class will work with the animals assembled in the judging ring. Other work in live stock will consist of a course in Feeds and Feeding, a study of breeds of animals adapted to the Northwest, advanced stock-judging and lectures on the Principles of Animal Breeding. Sufficient veterinary work will be given to enable the farmer to identify diseases, apply emergency remedies and perform simple operations. The dairy work will consist of courses in buttermaking, milk testing, etc. The dairy equipment is one of the finest in the West. Four different courses are offered in Fruit Growing, and several courses of lectures in Agronomy. The boys will learn Farm Machinery from the plow to the farm automobile. The Irrigation work will consist of lectures upon the application of water, etc. Enough practice will be given with the level to enable the student to run laterals and lay out farm drains.

"We call it a Practical Agricultural School for the reason that students are not only told how to do the things, but actually learn to do them, by means of the practice work in the laboratory period."

A course in Domestic Economy is being organized this year, parallel to the boys' course in Practical Agriculture, and one is intended to supply the needs of the farmer girls of our state. This department will be in charge of Mrs. Haner, being advertised along with the school of Practical Agriculture.



THE PRACTICAL AGRICULTURISTS



ARTIST UNKNOWN

SOME ONE PLEASE TAKE ME BACK
TO MY PREP CLASS

Preps.

NOT many years shall elapse before Idaho will lose its juvenile element. The University started as a preparatory school, but in the course of time a collegiate department was established. The latter department gradually grew until, in 1910, it was decided that the assistance of the babies was no longer needed in conducting the affairs of a University. When no longer able to dabble in the affairs of their superiors, much of the charm of being a "Prep" was lost. As a result there has been a resignation of the younger set to other homes. The number of Preparatory students has diminished rapidly this year, and, at the present rate, it will be only a question of a year or so until the preparatory department is abolished. This is bound to result; for, with the establishment of accredited high schools over the State, the number of Preparatory students is gradually diminishing each year.



FOURTH YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS



THIRD YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS



SECOND YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS



FIRST YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS

A decorative rectangular border with ornate, repeating floral and scrollwork patterns at the corners and midpoints of each side, framing the central text.

Debate and Oratory



DEBATE COUNCIL

Rowe S. Holman
Joseph M. Adams

Paul McTeer Clemans
Edward M. Hulme

Paul C. Durrie
Chester Minden

Ira Tweedy
Chas. H. Wilbur

Debate Council

Faculty Members:

EDWARD MASLIN HULME.

CHARLES H. W. WILBUR.

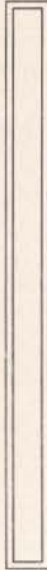
Student Body Representatives:

Paul M. Clemens.....President
 Paul Durrie.....Vice President
 Chester Minden.....Secretary and Treasurer

Rowe Holman.....
 Ira Tweedy.....
 Joseph M. Adams..... } *Executive Board:*



IRA TWEEDY



Debate and Oratory

When college opened on September 21, 1910, Idaho's prospects for a successful year of debating were exceptionally good. A department of debate and oratory was established last year. A man had been secured to devote his entire time to debate, oratory and economics. He was to take up his duties by the first of October, but at the last moment he refused to come unless a larger salary was offered. This demand could not be granted by the Board of Regents, and as a result Idaho was without a debate coach.

Professor Edward Maslin Hulme, who has coached Idaho's debate teams for nine years, came to the rescue. Last year Professor Hulme, who has been doing the work of two men as debate coach and professor of history, withdrew from debate work in order to devote himself exclusively to history. This year, with larger history classes than ever before, Professor Hulme is again endeavoring to coach the debate teams.

The dual debate with Pacific University was lost by divided decisions at both Moscow and Pacific Grove. The question debated was that of the expediency of the enactment of the old-age pension law by Great Britain. Both debates were exceedingly interesting and spirited throughout. Divided decisions show that Pacific's victory was by no means certain.

Prospects for the remainder of the year are bright. The

Victor Price Debating Society is training men to speak and think before an audience. Again, more interest is shown in debate this year than has been shown for several years.

On February 18 the teams were chosen to meet Whitman in the first debate to be held with at college. This debate is to be held the latter part of May. As the Annual goes to press before that time, further particulars cannot be had at present.

The question deals with the federal enactment of employer's liability laws for interstate commerce corporations. Four of the debaters are Freshmen, two of whom are first-year law men. The other two men are Seniors.

Not only are Idaho's prospects good for the remainder of the year, but, as only two of the debaters are lost by graduation, next year promises to be one of success in debate. Especially will this be so with the aid of the special coach in debate and oratory.

First Annual Debate

Between

Pacific University—University of Idaho

MOSCOW, JANUARY 13, 1911.

QUESTION.

Resolved, That the enactment of the Old Age Pension law by Great Britain was inexpedient.

The Speakers

Affirmative—Idaho
Charles Horning
Paul Durrie

Negative—Pacific
Ralph Abraham
Charles Ward



CHAS. HORNING

Speakers in Refutation

Paul Durrie, affirmative, Idaho
Chairman, Judge H. P. Smith

Judges

Professor Frank Kreager, Rev. D. J. Somerville, Professor
Charles Henry.

Decision—Pacific 2, Idaho 1.



PAUL DURRIE



First Annual Debate

Between

Pacific University—University of Idaho

FOREST GROVE, JANUARY 13, 1911.

QUESTION:

Resolved, That the adoption of Old Age Pension law by Great Britain was inexpedient.

The Speakers

Negative—Idaho
Ralph Foster
Ira Tweedy

Affirmative—Pacific
Leslie L. Hoppe
Clifford Rogers

Speakers in Refutation

Leslie L. Hope, affirmative, Pacific
Chairman, President W. N. Ferrin

Judges

H. H. Herdman, A. L. Mills, H. D. Sheldon.
Decision—Pacific 2, Idaho 1.

Prizes in Debate and Oratory

THE RIDENBAUGH PRIZE.

A \$25 prize is given annually by Mrs. Mary E. Ridenbaugh of Boise to the winner of first place on the team to meet Washington State College. In 1910-11, as there was no debate with W. S. C., the prize was awarded to the contestant who won first place in the tryout for the two debate teams that met Pacific University. Mr. Ralph Foster was the winner for this year.

THE DEWEY MEMORIAL PRIZE.

A \$25 prize is given annually by Mr. Edward Dewey of Nampa to the one winning first place on the team chosen to meet the University of Washington. This was won by Mr. Charles Horning. There was no debate with Washington, but the prize during the last school year was awarded to the contestant who won second place in the tryout for the two teams who met Whitman College.

THE VOLLMER PRIZE.

This consists of \$25, which is given annually by Mr. John Vollmer of Lewiston, to the one winning first place on the team chosen to meet the University of Oregon. As there was no debate held with Oregon in 1910-11, the prize was awarded to the contestant who won first place in the tryout held for the choosing of the two teams to meet Whitman College. Mr. Ira Tweedy was the winner for 1911.

THE BORAH DEBATE PRIZE—\$50.

A \$50 prize is given annually by Senator Borah and is used for the purpose of building up a special library, known as the Borah-Prize Debate Library. The question debated this year was the expediency of the English Old Age Pension law. The winners of the prize for this year, whose names, together with that of Senator Borah, are inscribed in the books purchased with this year's fund of \$50, are Ralph Foster, Paul Durrie and Ira Tweedy.

THE VICTOR PRICE DEBATE FUND.

This prize fund has an annual value of \$30.00. It was established in 1910 by Mrs. Victor E. Price in memory of the late Victor E. Price, who was one of Idaho's greatest debaters. It is given annually to the debating society, which bears his name, and is used by it for the purchase of books dealing with the debate subjects.

Winners of the 'Varsity Debate "J"s

Paul Clemens.....	Two debates
Ira Tweedy.....	Five debates
Rowe Holman.....	Two debates
Paul Durrie.....	Three debates
Charles Horning.....	Two debates
Ralph Foster.....	One debate
Jack Wheeler.....	One debate
Chester Minden.....	One debate
Thomas Driscoll.....	One debate
William Mason.....	Two debates





OXFORD SCENES AND IDAHO'S REPRESENTATIVES THERE
I. S. Gerlough T. T. Crooks G. H. Curtis

The Rhodes Scholarship

Idaho's University is fortunate in being one of the state institutions to which, by the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, is given the privilege of selecting and sending two men, every three years, to Oxford, England. These men, so selected, enjoy a scholarship giving them each fifteen hundred dollars annually for three years, beside the privileges of travel and study in Europe, a handsome advantage, surely, for any man.

The first of the Rhodes scholars from Idaho was Lawrence H. Gipson, '03, of Caldwell, Idaho. In college he made Economics and Classics his chief studies, and on being awarded the scholarship in June, 1904, he took up his residence in Oxford the following fall and continued his studies at Lincoln College, Oxford.

Since then Idaho has sent four men to Oxford and last January elected a fifth.

The second Rhodes scholar was Carol Howe Foster, '06, of Weiser, Idaho. Mr. Foster matriculated in Brasenose College, Oxford, pursuing his studies in English Literature.

McKeen Fitch Morrow, '08, Boise, Idaho, was the third. "*Jurisprudence*" became his forte. He studied in Worcester College.

George Henry Curtis, '09, also from Boise, was elected by the University faculty for 1908 to the Rhodes Scholarship. He, too, took up his residence in Worcester College, studying "*Literae Humaniores*."

Ludwig Sherman Gerlough, '10, of Boise, is the last appointed. Mr. Gerlough has spent the last year after his graduation with the Moscow High School as assistant principal. As is now the custom, he took his examination in October last fall and was awarded the scholarship in January. He leaves for Oxford this summer.

This is the list as it stands at present. Few and fortunate are the men who receive this prize at Idaho, or for that matter, at any institution. But the complete number of Rhodes scholars in the world is quite large and is constantly growing. The Rhodes scholars come to England from almost every state and territory in the United States and from foreign countries in somewhat the same manner.

It is said Mr. Rhodes' idea was the furtherance of the cause of universal brotherhood of men, the abolition of war, etc. This he hopes to accomplish partly by bringing and educating together men of all nations, temperaments and tendencies, and yet, by the restrictions in granting the scholarships, to secure the best that a community can possibly send.



Military Department



LIEUT. THOS. E. CATHRO

OUR NEW "LIFTY."

Thomas E. Cathro, First Lieutenant Second U. S. Cavalry; Indianapolis Light Infantry, Indiana National Guard, 1897-8; 158th Indiana Volunteers, 1909; Second Infantry, National Guard, 1899-1902; Second Lieutenant Thirteenth U. S. Cavalry, June 11th, 1902. On duty with regiment in United States and Philippine Islands from June, 1902, until February 22, 1911. Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets, University of Idaho, February 22, 1911. Promoted First Lieutenant Second U. S. Cavalry March 3, 1911.

Staff of the Battalion of Cadets

Lieutenant Thos. E. Cathro.....
 ----First Lieutenant Second U. S. Cavalry, Commandant
 Lieutenant H. A. Wadsworth, I. N. G.....
 -----Acting Ordnance and Commissary Officer
 Joseph M. Adams.....Cadet Major, Battalion of Cadets
 Chas. E. Watts.....Cadet First Lieutenant and Adjutant

Non-Commissioned Staff.

C. H. Herman.....Cadet Sergeant Major
 B. E. Davis.....Cadet Color Sergeant



Lieut. Denning	Lieut. Boyeson	Lieut. Teed	Lieut. Garber	Lieut. Watts
Capt. O'Donnell	Major Adams	Lieut. Smith, Commandant	Capt. Gray	Capt. Faris

The Encampment at Lewiston

April 11-17, 1910.

BY CADET MAJOR HERBERT WADSWORTH.

On the morning of April 11, the Cadet Battalion, consisting of three companies of infantry, a band and an artillery squad, detrained at Lewiston, and, the various details having been assigned to transfer the baggage and equipments, the command immediately moved to Camp James F. Rogers on Normal Hill.

Arriving at the camp ground, guns were stacked, a guard mounted and the pitching of tents began. Veterans of the Grand Army were there to encourage the work and were as enthusiastic as if they were one of the "boys" again.

A stake had been driven where each tent was to stand, and soon almost everybody was busy driving pegs. Hanging back or delay in this work meant trouble later on. It meant if you didn't use your pegs pretty lively and while you were driving one peg hang on to the others, you would soon find them, in all probability, holding down somebody else's tent, and you would be lucky in such a case if your assigned hammer didn't also accompany them.

This very thing happened to the band, which had put in its time eating sandwiches and "fussing" a girl in a pink dress. She seemed to feel sorry for them and wanted to adopt them. When they found out what had happened to their equipment they wanted permission to move over to the dormitory. This, of course, could not be granted, and so they had to make the best of their negligence.

This incident was, however, only the beginning of the dormitory idea. Later in the week certain visitors who were being shown around the city mistook the Normal School for a military academy, and when the party passed Lewis Hall some of the members commented upon the splendid quarters the young soldiers lived in. But this is transgressing from the real story.

All cadets could not be accused of always being out looking for society—there were some unfortunates confined in the guard house.

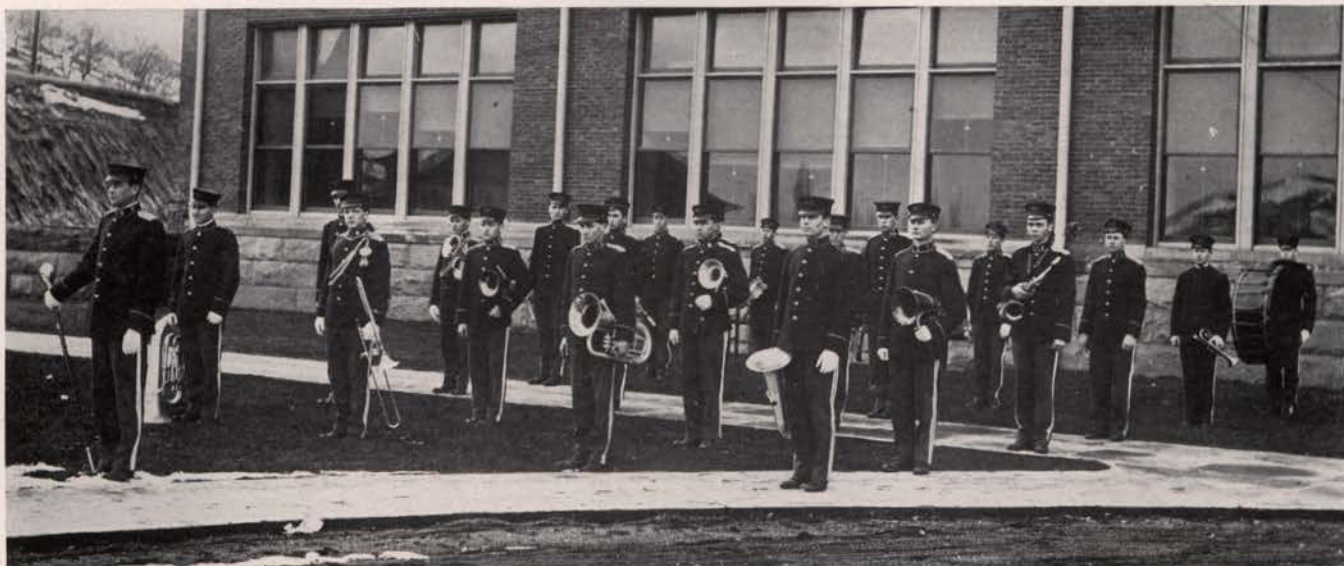
The camp site was a nice, level spot near the high school, affording ample room for the camp and parade grounds, and was in easy reach of the open, rolling country to the southeast, which was used for maneuvering.

The first day was occupied in pitching camp and getting everything in order, and at taps at 11 o'clock that night everyone was in bed, tired, but ready for the work which was to begin in earnest at 7 a. m. the next morning.

The second morning until 11:50 was consumed with various drills, fatigue duties and band practices. Mess was then served and the men were free to leave camp until guard mounting at 4 o'clock, or, for those not detailed for guard duty, until 6:45 o'clock, when first call for parade would be sounded.

On the way to Lewiston Lieutenant Smith, the commandant, had expressed the hope that the boys would make friends and have a good time while off duty. Well, the way they took to the fair sex at noon of the second day as soon as they were off duty allayed all fears that he could have had in the matter. The cook didn't have much for mess, and what he did have the fellows hardly took time to eat. Some pretended to go into their tents to eat, and, as soon as they got inside, rolled their plate and biscuit under their bunk, hid their clean pan so that someone wouldn't steal it before the next meal to avoid washing his own, and flew out to get busy ahead of the rush.

They didn't have to go far, either. Before the morning drills were over the fair sex began to arrive at the camp grounds, and by noon they had gathered in such numbers that the sentinel on one post was gradually crowded clear off his beat and was walking up and down between two rows of tents. He had stood his ground like a Spartan until he lost all his collar ornaments and buttons from his blouse, when he began to lose courage and, concluding that desertion was the better part of valour, fell back toward the camp for help.



E. J. Carey, Leader.
 Arie Decker, Cadet Drum Major.
 L. J. Hunter, Principal Musician.

THE CADET BAND

Sergeants—J. D. Davis, R. E. Pound and Leonard William-
 liamson.
 Corporals—V. Fawcett, C. E. Melugin and H. Niles.

Socially, then, the encampment started off with a "Rush and Row." From a military point of view, however, the situation was found to present many difficulties. There were certain strategical disadvantages which had been overlooked by Lieutenant Kettenbach, who, as Chief-of-Staff, had selected the location for camp. For instance, theoretically, the enemy was continually threatening from the east and the camp located with respect to this, but in reality the principal objective point proved to be in the opposite direction, and for every forenoon spent in skirmishing over the hills to the east

an afternoon was spent in maneuvering toward the town and around the Normal campus.

Again, while, according to the map, the shortest and most direct route to the city seemed to be a straight line, the one that would habitually be taken by our cadets, the most feasible route proved to be around by Lewis Hall.

The stores, too, were short on many articles needed by our army. Private Bigelow searched every store in town for white lamplack to clean his gun with, but without success. Another man reported that the maneuvers would have to be



COMPANY "A"

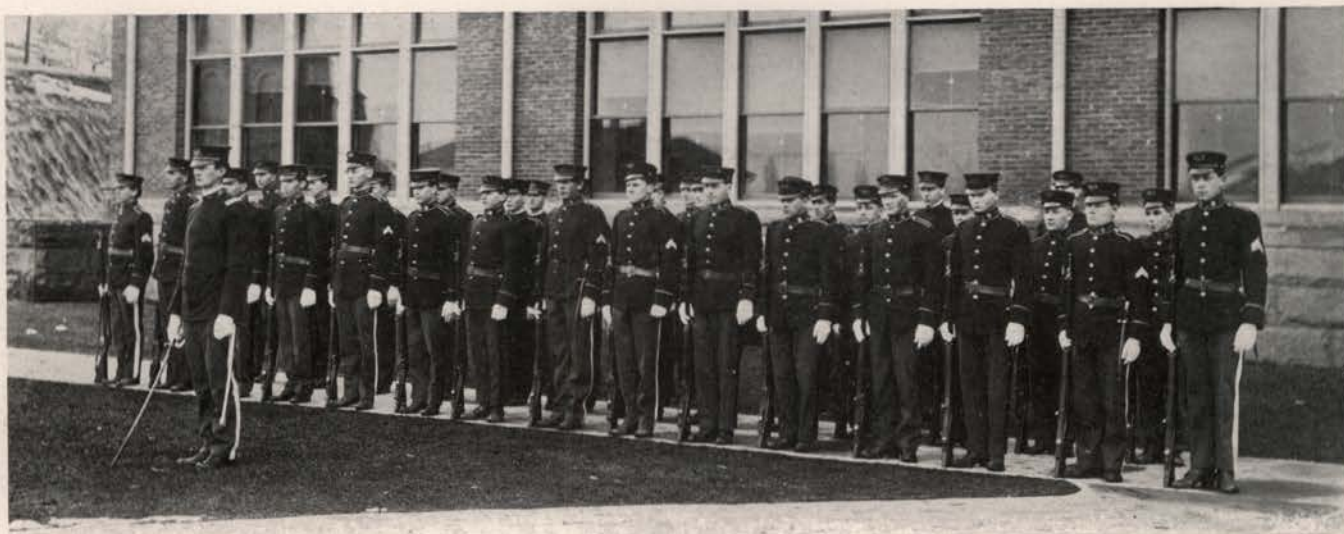
H. C. Gray, Cadet Captain.
L. K. Denning, Cadet First Lieutenant.
C. Y. Garber, Cadet Second Lieutenant.
E. M. Strate, Cadet First Sergeant.

Chas. Fields, Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant.
Cadet Sergeants—Carl E. Johnson, Joe Braham.
Cadet Corporals—F. F. Ream, Clarence Favre, S. A.
Regan, B. F. Smith.

conducted without the use of skirmish lines, as there were none in stock. There was only one tent stretcher in the town and the corporal who took a squad to get it reported that the man who owned it must have moved, as nobody lived at that house. The key to the rifle range having been reported lost, a member of the cadets volunteered to go and look around for it where the baggage had been unloaded. However, any army on taking the field must expect to experience

some inconveniences at first, and no one complained.

There was one thing that made life a pleasure worth while, at least three times a day during the week, and that was the cakes and pies which the good ladies of the city brought to the camp daily by drayloads. If there is anything on earth that appeals to a college fellow and wins his whole souled esteem and gratitude it is a good feed. And mess at Camp Rogers was just one big picnic all week.



COMPANY "B"

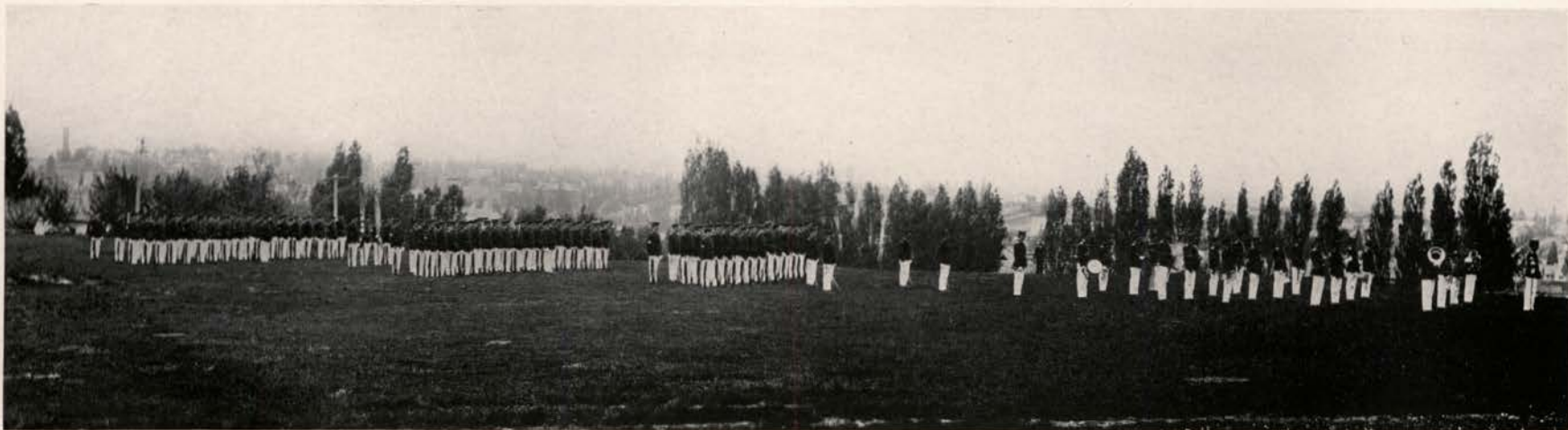
Geo. O'Donnell, Cadet Captain.
 M. E. Boyeson, Cadet First Lieutenant.
 R. R. Teed, Cadet Second Lieutenant.
 H. W. Foester, Cadet First Sergeant.
 J. R. Kroh, Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant.

L. E. O'Niel, Cadet Second Sergeant.
 Denning, Cadet Third Sergeant.
 Willie King, Cadet Fourth Sergeant.
 Chas. Johnson, Cadet Fifth Sergeant.

The weather conditions were ideal. The days were warm and sunny and the ground was dry. There was practically no sickness. It was considered unfortunate to be sick at this camp, although ordinarily a man is thought to be in luck if he is sick during encampment.

Each evening at 7 o'clock, parade was formed on the Normal campus. This was the big event of the day for the townspeople. In these parades and in parades down town the blue

uniform, with white trousers, was worn, and many compliments were expressed on the neat appearance of the men. The only objection to the white trousers was that they were too conspicuous after night. For the morning drills and field exercises the khaki uniform was worn. This was found to be very comfortable, but thought by some to be rather airy early in the morning, when Butt's Manual was in the game as an eye-opener.



U. OF I. BATTALION OF CADETS

During the afternoon the band, under the leadership of Mr. Carey, gave concerts in the Fifth street park, which became very popular and elicited well-earned praise from those in attendance.

The battalion gave a hop in the Normal gymnasium, which was very successful, and another dance was given by the Normal Athletic Association. On two other nights there were public entertainments. And one evening the ladies of Lewis Hall entertained their soldier friends with a dinner, which was followed by a dancing party in their beautiful new home. From a social standpoint the encampment was a brilliant success, and the good will and hospitality shown by the townspeople and the Normal faculty and students are still talked of with pleasant memories by the cadets.

From a military standpoint, and that is the point from which the real value of an encampment of this kind must

be judged, it was perhaps the most successful encampment ever held by the corps of cadets. The weather conditions were such that a field program could be carried out without interference. The conditions were made as nearly like those of actual army life as possible. While it was expected that every man would have an enjoyable time while off duty, the daily program was arranged with the view of achieving the greatest possible military efficiency. Back of it all is the knowledge that wars have come and will come again, and that the men who are being educated today will necessarily be the commanders of tomorrow.

Instructions were given in the proper methods of sanitation, which is so important in large field camps; general camp discipline, guard duty, patrolling, advance and rear guard details; attack and defense of a position, first aid to the injured and all the prescribed close and extended order move-

ments through the School of the Battalion were practiced. The ceremonies of guard-mount, inspection, escort, review and parade were performed.

A problem in attack—a sham battle—took up one forenoon and drew a large number of interested spectators. They especially enjoyed the method of reviving the injured, who, not knowing the game, were carried in on stretchers and doused with a pail of cold water.

Good discipline was maintained throughout the encampment. The theory that men may be put on their honor to do the right thing was clearly upheld. The maximum freedom possible under the circumstances was allowed, and the privileges granted were seldom, if ever, abused.

It was a very successful encampment.



Heard in Front of Company "D" Tent

(Encampment '08.)

Everybody works but "Lifty,"
And he mopes around all day,
Gazing into the fire,
As he whiles his time away.
Burley does the cooking;
He's the pride of all the camp.
Everybody's always working
But our commandant.



Song of the Nebulous Atoms

We dash and stream in a thousand ways,
We flash and gleam in a ghostly maze,
We clash in a horrible dream;
Seeking forever
The mate of our soul;
Going wherever
The Nebulae roll.
Down through the eons of years,
Wandering till the mystery clears,
To the goal
Of our restless soul.
Led on by the cry our longing hears,
That the complex problem of all
Must answer the ultimate call,
And atom seek atom till each finds his mate
And his place in the ultimate workings of fate.

—MERYL B. DUNKLE, ex. '12.



PAUSING A MOMENT TO REST.



THE MORNING INSPECTION.



"B" COMPANY OFFICER'S POSE



ENJOYING SCENERY



THE GENERAL POSES FOR HIS PICTURE



THE DAILY BAND CONCERT



" WHERE'S THE BULLET?"



NORMALITIS.



MS INTRUFF TUBED

ENCAMPMENT AT LEWISTON, '10



Organizations

The Associated Students of the U. of I.

The Associated Students of the U. of I. is an organization of all college students for the regulation of all matters of student concern. The business of the organization is carried on in general student assemblies and in its Executive Board meetings. The Executive Board is composed of the officers of the A. S. U. I. and a member each from the Athletic Board, Argonaut Staff, Debate Council and Faculty. The members for the school year of 1910-11 are as follows:



Officers

Oliver Price	President
Geo. Rember	Vice President
Veronica Foley	Secretary
Enoch Barnard	Treasurer
Lloyd Fenn	Athletic Board
Paul Clemans	Argonaut Staff
Rowe Holman	Debate Council
Phillip Soulen	Faculty



Associated Miners of the U. of I.

Officers

James W. Gwinn.....	President	Cassius Cook.....	Shift Boss
Hugh Maguire.....	Vice President and General Manager	Wm. Casto, Jr.....	Shift Boss
J. W. Strohecker.....	Superintendent	Lloyd Hunter.....	Shift Boss
E. A. Anderson.....	Assistant Superintendent	Walter Scott.....	Shift Boss
	Harry Ruth.....	Foreman	

Emblem

The association from which the Associated Miners of the University of Idaho sprung (the Mining and Metallurgical Association) was organized in 1899-1900. The association at present has been recognized by and affiliated with the American Institute of Mining Engineers and enjoys the privileges of members of this association, especially in up-to-date literature

dealing with up-to-date mining. Meetings are held every two weeks. At these times men of prominence in the mining world, important mining lecturers, the mining and metallurgical professors, or some student with a carefully prepared topic, lectures before the body.

The Chemical Club

Officers 1910-1911

President.....Harry Redeker
Vice President.....C. E. Watts
Secretary.....Dell Garby

The Chemical Club is an organization formed by the students of the University who are interested in chemistry. The aim of the club is three-fold: To promote a greater interest in chemistry;



RALPH H. SCHUEY

to give the student a knowledge of the practical side of the science as contrasted to the theoretical, which is learned from the text book, and to acquaint him with the periodicals dealing with chemical affairs.

The past year was the first one in which Idaho has had a chemical club. Nevertheless, its worth has already been proven, and many valuable discussions have taken place. The club is much indebted to Mr. Schuey, through whose efforts the organization was made possible, and much is expected of this club through his connection with it as a leader and director of its work.





THE NORTH IDAHO CLUB

Northern Idaho Club

The Northern Idaho Club of the University was formed at the beginning of the last semester, of the students from Kootenai, Shoshone and Bonner counties. The purpose of the club is, principally, that of boosting the University throughout the above named counties. Club meetings are held about every two weeks in some one of the sorority or fraternity houses, or in the dormitory or in private rooms of some of the club members. The first meeting was called by Professor C. C. Tull on February 15, 1911, and held in

his private rooms. Officers for the ensuing semester were elected and permanent and enthusiastic organization launched. Meetings are made entertaining by short programs. Dances and parties are also indulged in for the purpose of getting the members better acquainted, not only among themselves, but with the other students of the college. The club takes it upon itself to act as an entertainment committee for all visitors from the northern part of the state.

Officers

E. A. Barnard.....President
Elizabeth DunnSecretary-Treasurer

Members:

COEUR D'ALENE—Elizabeth Dunn, Beryl Johnson, R. D. Leeper, B. A. Cyr, Daniel Hannah, A. H. Knutson, Mary Petcina, E. C. Vesser, D. Robertson, Corinne Robertson, H. Gray.

WALLACE—E. A. Barnard, Veronica Foley, Bert Woolridge, Lawrence Mason.

SANDPOINT—Harry O. Bond, Mabelle Rudisell, Adele Chamberlain, C. J. Chaffins, Margaret Neuman.

WARDNER—Maude Bonham, Gladys Collins, E. W. Ellis, H. J. Macquire, Fred Beier.

SPIRIT LAKE—G. J. Downing, L. C. Downing.

POST FALLS—E. C. Brunner.

KELLOGG—Iva Emmett.

Honorary Members:

C. C. Tull, Mrs. V. E. Price, Francis Jenkins.



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra

The college orchestra is the most popular musical organization about college. It has an instrumentation of forty-three pieces, distributed as follows:

Leader and Violin Soloist: Professor E. Hellier-Collins.

First Violins: Thomas Doyle, Virgil Samms, H. O. Bond and Geo. O'Donnell.

Second Violins: Leo Maguire, Albert Anderson and G. W. Brink.

Pianist: Mae Wilson.

Cellos: Raymond Gillespie, C. C. Tull

First Cornets: Forrest Sower, Floyd Quinby.

Cornet Soloist: E. J. Carey.

Second Cornets: Leonard Williamson, Rupert Pound.

Trombones: C. Meluchin, Geo. Rember.

Clarinets: Harry Soulen, H. C. Gray, Chas. Stillinger.

Flute: T. J. Toner.

Bass: Edward J. Carey.

Drums: A. S. Foster.

The orchestra makes friends and boosters wherever it goes. No other inducement need be made to students to cause their attendance at any University function. College theatricals, intercollegiate debates and similar college events are specially catered to and are always very successful events, at least from a musical standpoint.

Hard work, pushed by boundless enthusiasm among its members, is promising a huge success in the orchestral concert to be given about Commencement time this year.



The Fencing Club

This being the second year, instruction in fencing was given by Lieutenant A. W. Smith, the fencers about the institution, some twenty odd in number, were divided into two classes, the second and first year, respectively. Regular practice and drill periods were established, bi-weekly and tri-weekly, and fencing soon began in real earnest.

As the semester rolled by the club began to lose its form as a club and was gradually transformed into two accredited collegiate classes, of which the best fencers were the recognized leaders. Under this arrangement the classes went on.

Two years ago Regent M. E. Lewis presented a fine prize cup, on which the name of the best fencer for each succeeding year was to be engraved. In 1910 it was won by Guy Ghilchrist, ex-'13, and in 1911 by Geo. O'Donnell, '12. All fencers look forward to the time when they can stir up enthusiasm enough in western schools to have fencing added to the list of intercollegiate sports. Fencing has already been introduced in certain Spokane schools and W. S. C., so fencing tournaments between schools can not be very far off.

The U. of I. Society of Civil Engineers

The University of Idaho Society of Civil Engineers was formally and permanently organized on Tuesday, March 7, with forty-one member and the following men as officers:

Harry H. Daus.....	President
Orville A. Faris.....	Vice President
Laurence E. O'Neil.....	Corresponding Secretary
Mac Scofield.....	Recording Secretary

One of the aims of a society of civil engineers is to encourage reading periodicals and literature pertaining to the profession, outside of class hours.

It cannot be denied that the benefit derived from a systematic research of the technical magazines is an education in itself. A great many of our text books have page after page of important fundamental matter which was copied directly from these periodicals. By obtaining this information when it is first published we gain the time which elapses between the appearance of the article in the magazine and its publication in text book form. More interest is thereby created in a subject by jointly discussing it.

A chance to talk on a subject of particular interest is given each member. There is no branch of training which tends to develop the mental power and personality more than the practice of addressing others. It is a training that all professional men must have in order to insure success. In these society gatherings we become accustomed to addressing meetings by practicing on fellows who are in sympathy with us, men who will not laugh and make fun of another's timidity. And should the time ever come when we are compelled to address an audience, we shall have been rid of that self-consciousness which paralyzes the faculties at critical moments.

It also teaches us, by giving us experience, how to gather material for a paper or a speech, how to put it together and how to deliver it effectively before an audience.

The society secures the services of prominent men in the civil engineering profession to address its members. The society meets on the first and last Tuesday of every month, and thus far every meeting has been a lively and instructive one. The members seem to appreciate the advantages and benefits of a society of this kind and show their support by the large attendance and their desire to take an active part.

They find that the knowledge they gain from men who know, men who have had the practical experience, is sometimes greater than that to be gained from books. Mr. Elbert Moody, who graduated from the University in 1901, and who has had charge of the building and examination of light-houses in the Philippines and is now in charge of the Seattle office of the Harley Mason Co., delivered the first address to the society.

From a social standpoint a society of this kind answers a great need. Social conditions, especially for the engineers, are at a low ebb. The B. A. and B. S. students have their amusements and social functions, while the engineers do nothing but "grind." The students of one class never have an opportunity to meet the students of another in the same department. Thus the society tends to unify the classes of the department, by giving the students, instructors and professors a more informal method of coming to know one another than the ordinary class-room acquaintance. There is more interest in the course and a greater development of college spirit, the environment of the engineers being more closely associated with each other. The University is advertised through those who come to speak with us and also by personal invitations, bulletins, etc. which will be sent out. The society forms a connecting link between the graduate and undergraduate engineers.

The Rifle Club

On January 10, 1911, members of the cadet battalion met and reorganized the Rifle Club. The fine record of the previous year gave all high hopes for the present year. C. E. Watts was elected president, Edwin M. Strate secretary-treasurer and H. C. Gray captain. Thirty-nine members were present at this meeting. It was voted to affiliate the club with the National Rifle Association and to shoot in its matches.

The record for the Rifle Club for the preceding year is as follows:

The University of Idaho Rifle Club was reorganized and affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America in September, 1909. The officers elected were:

L. T. Jessup.....	President
O. F. Carlson.....	Secretary
W. M. Martin.....	Treasurer
E. W. Ellis.....	Captain

The club entered the Indoor Rifle Shooting League for the season of 1909-1910, and out of the ten matches won seven,

winning from Cornell, George Washington, Louisiana, Nevada, Delaware and the U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons and losing to Iowa University, Columbia University and Washington State College. Washington State College won by a score of 1806 to 1803.

In the Intercollegiate Indoor Championship Match, in which twenty-two colleges and universities were entered, Idaho won fourth place, with a score of 1805 points out of a possible 2000 points. The members of the 1910 team were: J. M. Crom, Carl L. Keller, William Lefler, E. E. Smith, F. P. Stewart, E. H. Myrick, Henry Smith, O. F. Carlson, L. F. Jessup and J. W. Johnson.

Professor W. R. Chedsey donates a gold medal to be presented annually to the student declared champion indoor rifle shot. This medal was won for the season of 1910 by J. M. Crom.

The medal presented by the National Rifle Association for the best outdoor rifle shot was won by J. W. Johnson for the 1910 season.





Thomas Doyle.....First Violin
 Geo. O'Donnell.....Second Violin

Violin Quartet

Cartee Wood.....Third Violin
 Virgil Samms.....Fourth Violin

Prof. E. Hellier-Collins.....Leader and Director

Before the school year of 1910-11 a violin quartet was never before attempted at the University of Idaho. This year, under the leadership of Prof. Collins, a quartet was organized. Owing to the stringent demands made upon the players, its personnel changed rapidly during the first few

months, thereby causing a big handicap at the start. Nevertheless the quartet made itself well known and popular in the musicales in and about the college and in the town. With the old members returning next year and Professor Collins' continued stay, a fine quartet will undoubtedly be formed.



AGRICULTURAL VIEWS, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Club is one of the oldest and most firmly established organizations in the University. It has been holding bi-weekly meetings continuously during the school year since December 19, 1907. At these meetings the various phases of agricultural life, particularly the scientific side, are discussed by the students and the faculty members. Several of the meetings each year are given up to stereopticon lectures, which are held in the large lantern room of Morrill Hall.

The Club was organized primarily for the purpose of establishing an agricultural magazine that would be of help to the farmers of the state. The enterprise has met with great suc-

cess and the paper is distributed extensively throughout the state. *The Idaho Student Farmer*, as it is called, contains 36 pages and is issued monthly during the college year. Each issue is of high quality paper, containing cuts and illustrations with its articles.

In addition to this work of the club, various other enterprises are carried out. The chief of these is in connection with the social life of the department. The club has recently provided for annual agricultural carnivals, the first one to be held in October, 1912.





VICTOR PRICE DEBATERS

Osborne	Redeker	Driscoll	Boyeson	Peterson	
Davis	O'Donnell	Leeper	Sudweeks	Davis	Warren
Smith	Durrie	Foster	Tweedy	Brunner	Clemans

Victor-Price Debating Society

<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Officers:</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
Paul Clemens.....	President	Ralph Foster.....
C. E. Watts.....	Vice President	Paul Durrie.....
Frank Osborne.....	Secretary	John W. Wheeler.....
Paul Durrie.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Ira Tweedy.....	First Critic	Ira Tweedy.....
Rowe Holman.....	Second Critic	Paul Durrie.....

Unfortunately, the attention of students generally has been turned, in the last few years, from debate and literary work to other activities of college life. This is true at Idaho, as it is at other places. There was a time when several literary and debating societies flourished on our campus. But for some time there was no organization among the students for literary purposes, until the Victor Price Debaters met on

January 19, 1910, and named their society in memory of one of Idaho's greatest debaters, Victor Emmanuel Price, '06.

The membership is limited to the collegiate department of the University. Its charter membership was thirty, and although a large per cent of the charter members did not return to college this year, the Freshman class made a strong addition to the organization. The purpose of the society is the furthering of work in debating and other forms of public speaking among the University students, and the training of debaters who are not members of Varsity debate teams. It also gives good practice in parliamentary procedure. Meetings are held on alternate Friday afternoons in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

An annual fund of \$30 has been established, for the purchase of books by the society, by Mrs. Mabel Wolfe Price, '03, in memory of her husband, after whom the organization was named. The books obtained with this fund will, since they deal with live, interesting problems, become one of the most valuable parts of the University library, and, as they increase each year, will soon form a collection of some size.





Marguerite Schick
Mattie Heer
Bertha Leighton

Jessie Perkins
Linda Rae
Mabel Kroh

Inez Clithero
Carol Byrnes
Ella Woods

Young Women's Christian Association

Officers:

Ella Woods.....	President
Mabel Kroh.....	Vice President
Mattie Heer.....	Secretary
Bertha Leighton.....	Treasurer

Committees:

Bessie Perkins.....	Devotional
Marguerite Schich.....	Mission
Linda Rae.....	Bible
Inez Clithero.....	Social
Carol Byrnes.....	Intercollegiate

The Y. W. C. A. is a world-wide association that is doing a great work intellectually, socially, and especially spiritually.

Intellectually the Idaho association offers Bible and mission study and a training in association work that will be invaluable in later club and charitable activities.

Socially occur the annual joint reception of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.; the Y. W. C. A. banquet; and, after the membership campaign, a chafing-dish party. Besides, there are various informal teas, receptions and parties.

Valuable as the social and intellectual training is, we feel

that the greatest need of the students is supplied in the spiritual development. In the busy whirl of work and play the college student is in danger of forgetting that she has a spiritual side to her nature. The regular mid-week devotional meeting, as well as the Bible and mission classes, tend to counteract the tendency and to supply that spiritual touch which lends strength to character and fits the student for the highest usefulness in the world.

"To be our own best selves—not to be some one else," is our motto.



Philharmonic Club

The early meetings were held in the afternoon at the University. At present, however, the club is non-social in its nature. Meetings are held evenings, during which the club is entertained in some Mescow home. Here a program is given, refreshments served and a social evening enjoyed.

While primarily a piano club, for the sake of variety other

kinds of music, including vocal, are introduced. As it now stands the Philharmonic Club is doubtless one of the most profitable and enjoyable organizations in the institution. It is a most powerful agency in the promotion of true culture and refinement.



Publications.

The University Argonaut

This marks the thirteenth year of the existence of the University *Argonaut*. It was established by the Associated Students in the school year of 1898-99 and was christened "The Argonaut, the Searcher After the Golden Fleece." Its first editor and business manager was Guy W. Wolf, '99, who is now a prosperous attorney of Spokane. Hon. Burton L. French, '01, held the office of editor-in-chief the following year, and since that time various men have handled the paper, until it has grown to be a well established six-page paper.

The *Argonaut* is the official student publication of the University. It is published weekly through the college year and its purpose is that of a literary publication and a newspaper. Its news, however, is only that which directly concerns the University. It is sent to every high school in the state and thus serves to keep our University before the

eyes of a number of those who may become students here.

Another of its most useful functions, aside from keeping the students informed of what occurs about the campus, is its keeping the alumni in touch with their Alma Mater. If it serves this one purpose well it is certainly worth while.

With this year there is a change in the financial management of the paper. Heretofore it has been the custom for only a part of the students to subscribe for it, and the financial success of the publication depended largely upon voluntary subscriptions on the part of the student body.

This year, however, the price of the *Argonaut* is included in the regular registration fee which is paid at the beginning of each semester. It is hoped that this change will aid materially in establishing the paper on a firmer basis.

Idaho Student Farmer

The *Idaho Student Farmer* is a monthly magazine published by the Agricultural Club of the Agricultural College. This publication aims to keep its readers in touch with the results of the investigations of the Experiment Stations of the state. Another aim, equally important, is to present the advanced agricultural ideas that people have a right to expect from the number of specialists that Idaho gathers at her Agricultural College and Experiment Stations.

Our authorship is not limited to professors and students; practical men outside of the college often contribute. Among those whom the *Student Farmer* has as subscribers are 300

high school pupils and about 100 rural school libraries.

During the first year of its publication, 1907-08, the *Student Farmer* was a quarterly. With Volume II. it began as a monthly, being published during the school year, October to June.

Editors:

1907-9—D. C. Petrie
1909-10—L. W. Fluharty
1910-11—Jos. Sudweeks

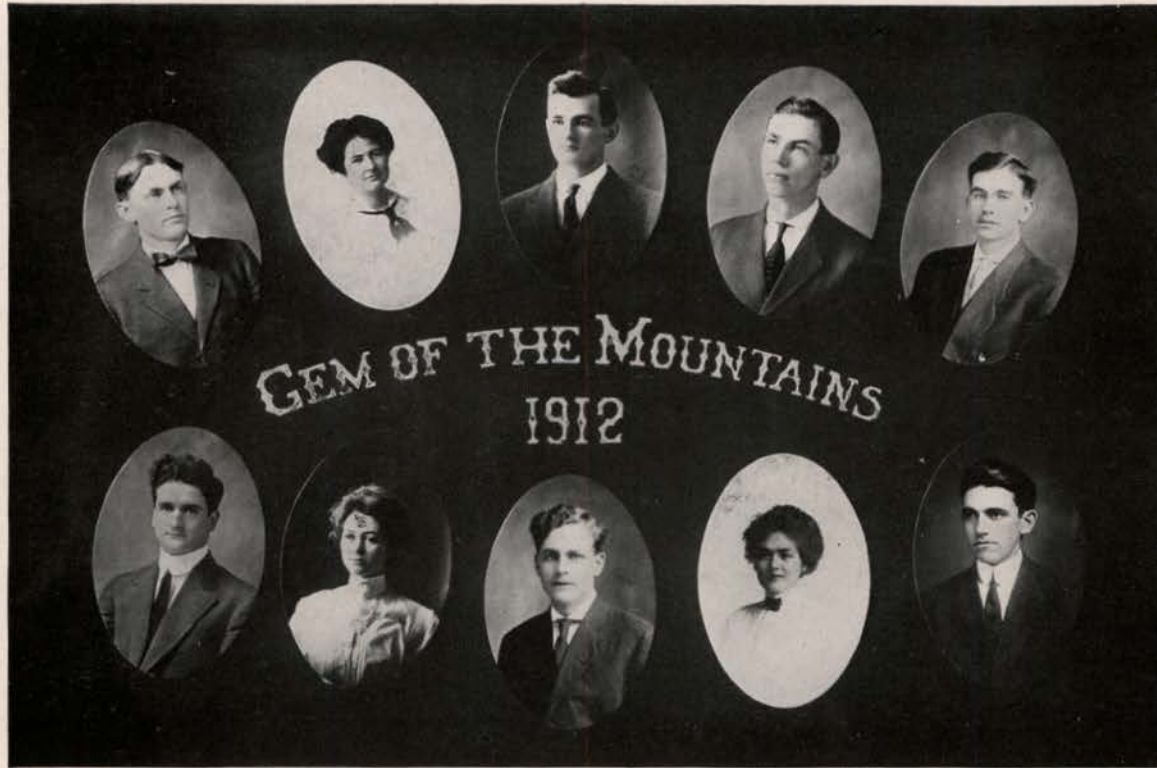
Business Managers:

1907-9—G. H. Maughan
1909-10—R. J. Lyman
1910-11—J. R. Maughan



STUDENT FARMER STAFF

Jos. Sudweeks.....	Editor-in-Chief	Lloyd Fenn.....	Forestry
J. R. Maughan.....	Business Manager	Albert Kjosness.....	Animal Husbandry
Bessie Perkins.....	Domestic Art	Inez Clithero.....	Domestic Science
Harry Driscoll.....	Agronomy	Earl Hall.....	Associate Editor
Alvin Hunting.....	Horticulture	Carl Johnson.....	Circulation Manager
	E. M. Strate.....		

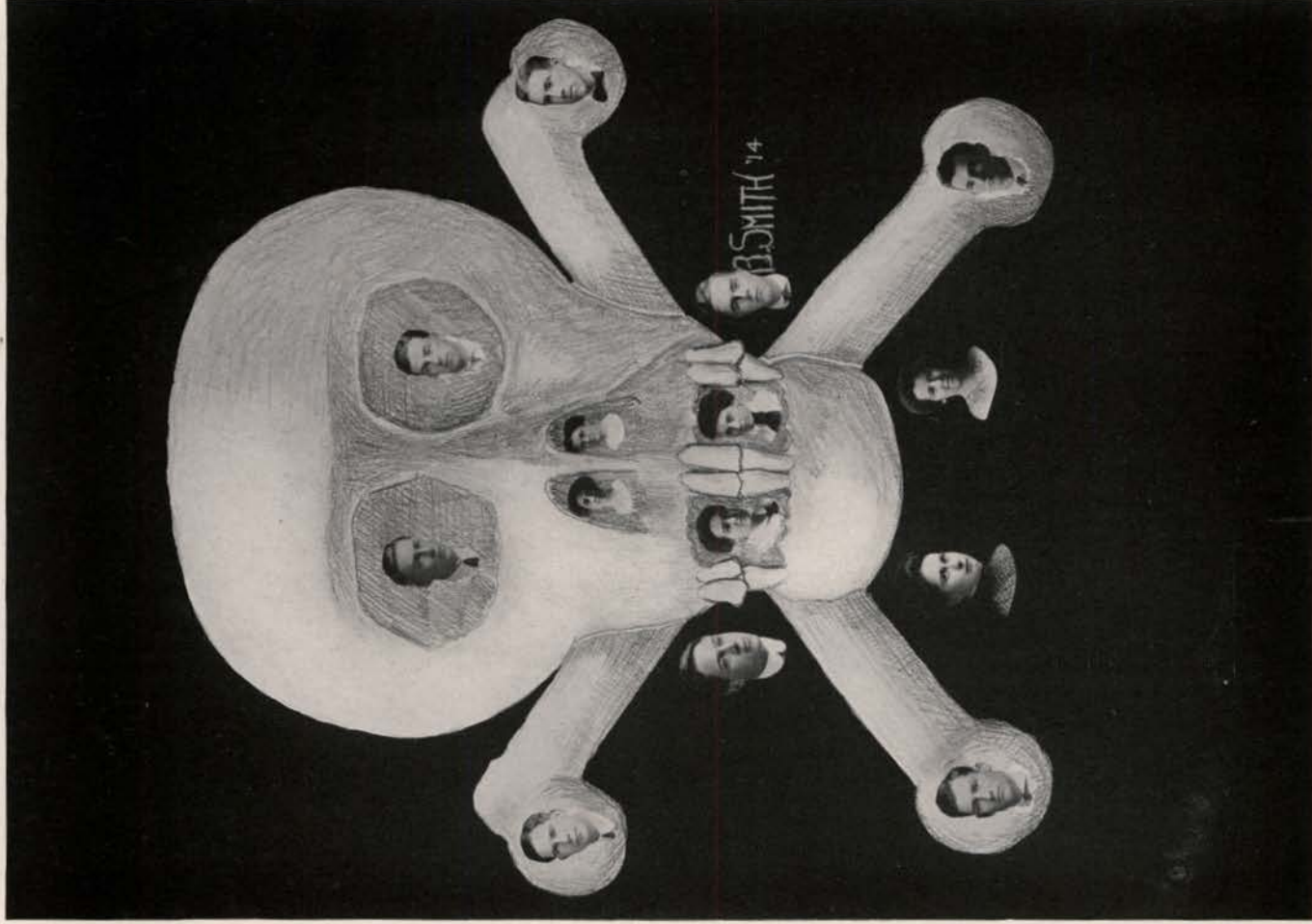


'12 JUNIOR ANNUAL STAFF

Geo. O'Donnell.....	Editor-in-Chief	A. D. Wicher.....	Business Manager
Jewell Bothwell.....	Associate Editor	Vestal Hockett.....	Art Editor
E. A. Anderson.....	Asst. Business Mgr.	Lydia Lahtinen.....	Literary
Clinton Bessee.....	Athletics	Dan Hannah.....	Jokes
Vernon Glaze.....	Photographer	Linda Rae.....	Society

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Secret Societies



HUGH PARKER, ΦΔΘ LLOYD FENN, ΦΔΘ JOE BARRETT, ΣΑΕ, ΖΔ J. W. GWINN, ΘΜΕ
 VERONICA FOLEY, ΥΦΒ RUTH ANNETTE, ΥΦΒ
 COLLIER H. BUFFINGTON, ΘΜΕ MINNIE KIEFFER, ΒΣ EVA McFARLAND, ΒΣ E. A. BARNARD, ΚΣ
 PROCTOR PERKINS, ΚΣ ELLA WOODS, ΩΠ GERTRUDE STEPHENSON, ΩΠ GEO. O'DONNELL, ΖΑ

The Pan-Hellenic Council

The Greek letter societies have become of sufficient number and importance to demand some central government and regulation. Therefore, the faculty determined that a Pan-Hellenic Council should be organized, which would make general rules and act as an intermediary between the faculty and fraternities.

Two representatives from each fraternity were chosen and held their first meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta House, January 20, 1911. The officers elected were: Enoch Barnard, president; Hugh Parker, vice president; Eva McFarland, secretary and treasurer.

Following are the members, appointed by the different fraternities:

Phi Delta Theta—Lloyd Fenn, Geo. A. Parker.

Kappa Sigma—E. A. Barnard, Proctor Perkins.

Gamma Phi Beta—F. Veronica Foley, Ruth Annette.

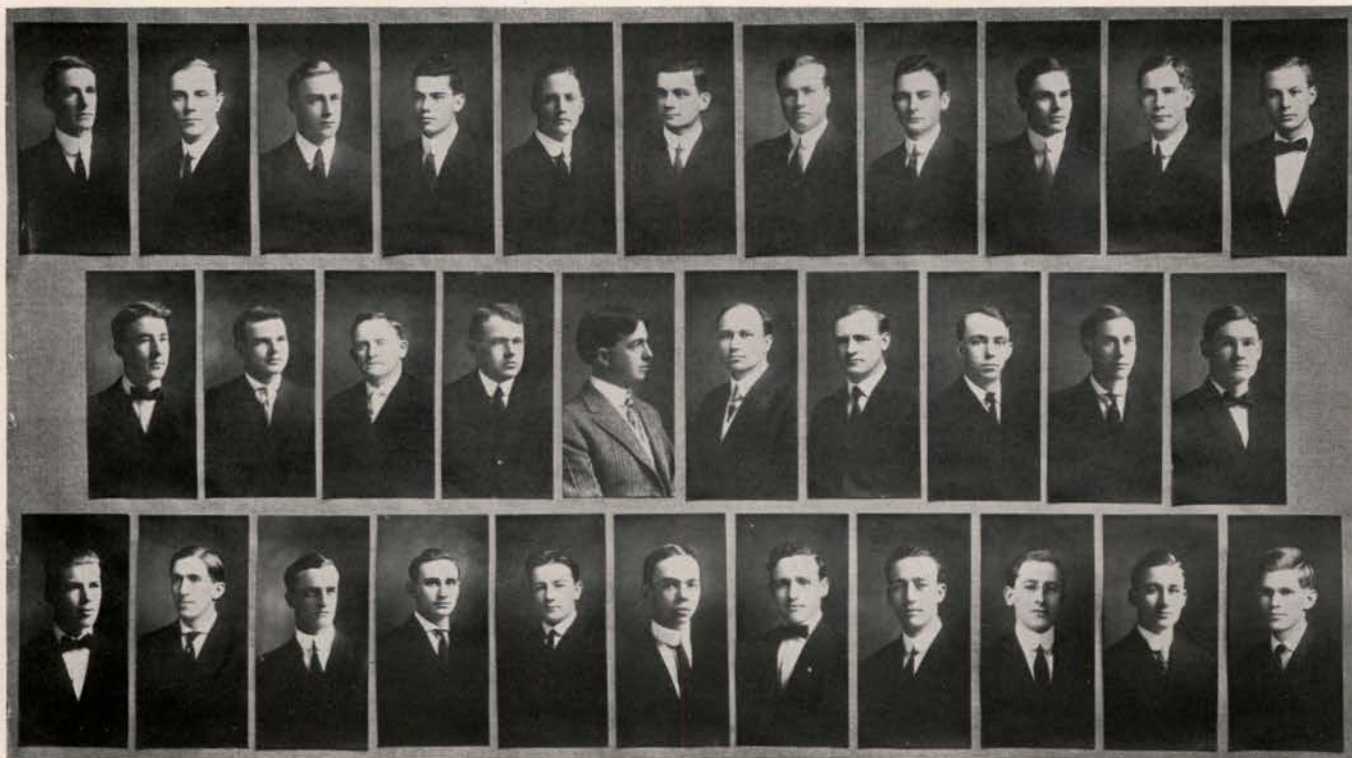
Beta Sigma—Minnie Kieffer, Eva McFarland.

Zeta Delta—J. D. Barrett, Geo. O'Donnell.

Omega Pi—Gertrude Stephenson, Ella Woods.

Theta Mu Epsilon—J. W. Gwinn, Collier Buffington.





PHI DELTA THETA

Brown Babb Fenn Kettenbach Hays Montgomery Williams Faris Watts Parker Ruth
 Cornwall Gray Griffith McLane Gurney French Larson Colver Wadsworth Denning
 Leuschel Curtis Whitten Gildea Dipple Lewis Fawcett Smith Rogers Soulen Thompson

Phi Delta Theta

Flower: White Carnation

Colors: Blue and White

Organized: National, December 26, 1848, at Miami University.

Local Installed December 31, 1908

Faculty

Jóhn M. MacLane, L. E. Gurney, G. L. Larson, C. W. Colver,
J. G. Griffith, Burton L. French, H. A. Wadsworth.

Seniors

A. H. Babb, L. L. Brown; L. A. Fenn, Esq.; J. B. Hays,
A. D. Kettenbach, J. G. Montgomery, E. M. Williams.

Juniors

O. A. Faris W. Ray Smith

Sophomores

C. F. Cornwall, S. K. Denning, H. C. Gray, H. S. Parker,
H. B. Ruth, J. G. Watts.

Freshmen

R. E. Curtis, R. Dipple, H. C. Gildea, C. P. Lewis,
G. H. Tompson, H. W. Whitten, P. D. Rogers,
V. P. Fawcett, Otto Leuschel, Harry Soulen.

Roll of Chapters of Phi Delta Theta

Alabama Alpha (1877)-----U. of A. Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alabama Beta (1879)-----Ala. Poly. Inst., Auburn, Ala.
California Alpha (1873)-----U. of C., Berkeley, Cal.
California Beta (1891)-----Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal.
Colorado Alpha (1902)-----U. of C., Boulder, Colo.
Georgia Alpha (1871)-----U. of G., Athens, Georgia
Georgia Beta (1871)-----Emory College, Oxford, Georgia
Georgia Gamma (1872)-----Mercer Univ., Macon, Ga.
Georgia Delta (1902)-----Georgia School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga.
Idaho Alpha (1908)-----Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
Illinois Alpha (1859)-----Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Beta (1865)-----U. of C., Chicago, Ill.
Illinois Zeta (1897)-----Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Eta (1893)-----U. of I., Champaign, Ill.
Indiana Alpha (1849)-----Ind. Univ., Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Beta (1850)-----Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Indiana Gamma (1859)-----Butler Univ., Irvington, Ind.
Indiana Delta (1860)-----Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
Indiana Epsilon (1860)-----Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Indiana Zeta (1868)-----De Pauw Univ., Greencastle, Ind.
Indiana Theta (1893)-----Purdue Univ., West Lafayette, Ind.
Iowa Alpha (1871)-----Ia. Wesleyan Univ., Mount Pleasant, Ia.
Iowa Beta (1882)-----U. of I., Iowa City, Ia.
Kansas Alpha (1882)-----U. of K., Lawrence, Kansas
Kansas Beta (1910)-----Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas
Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850)-----Central Univ., Danville, Ky.
Kentucky Epsilon (1901)-----K. S. U., Lexington, Ky.
Louisiana Alpha (1899)-----Tulane Univ., New Orleans, La.
Maine Alpha (1884)-----Colby College, Waterville, Me.
Massachusetts Alpha (1886)-----
-----Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
Massachusetts Beta (1888)-----Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Michigan Alpha (1864)-----U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Minnesota Alpha (1881)-----U. of M., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi Alpha (1877)-----U. of M., University, Miss.
Missouri Alpha (1870)-----U. of M., Columbia, Mo.
Missouri Beta (1880)-----Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Missouri Gamma (1891)-----Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.

Nebraska Alpha (1875)	U. of N., Lincoln, Neb.
New Hampshire Alpha (1884)	Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
New York Alpha (1872)	Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
New York Beta (1883)	Union Univ., Schenectady, N. Y.
New York Delta (1884)	Columbia Univ., New York, N. Y.
New York Epsilon (1887)	Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y.
North Carolina Beta (1885)	U. of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
Ohio Alpha (1848)	Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio
Ohio Beta (1860)	Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, Ohio
Ohio Gamma (1868)	Ohio Univ., Athens, Ohio
Ohio Zeta (1883)	Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio
Ohio Eta (1896)	Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.
Ohio Theta (1898)	Univ. of Cincinnati, O.
Ontario Alpha (1906)	Univ. of Toronto, Toronto, Canada
Pennsylvania Alpha (1873)	Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma (1875)	Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
Pennsylvania Delta (1879)	Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.
Pennsylvania Epsilon (1880)	Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Pennsylvania Zeta (1883)	Univ. of Penn., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania Eta (1887)	Lehigh Univ., South Bethlehem, Pa.
Pennsylvania Theta (1904)	Penn. State College, State College, Pa.
Quebec Alpha (1902)	McGill Univ., Montreal, Canada
Rhode Island Alpha (1889)	Brown Univ., Providence, R. I.
South Dakota Alpha (1906)	Univ. of S. D., Vermillion, S. D.
Tennessee Alpha (1876)	Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta (1883)	Univ. of the South, Swanee, Tenn.
Texas Beta (1883)	Univ. of Texas, Austin, Texas
Texas Gamma (1886)	Southwestern Univ., Georgetown, Texas
Vermont Alpha (1879)	Univ. of Vt., Burlington, Vt.
Virginia Beta (1873)	Univ. of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia Gamma (1874)	Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Virginia Zeta (1887)	Wash. and Lee Univ., Lexington, Va.
Washington Alpha (1900)	Univ. of Wash., Seattle, Wash.
Wisconsin Alpha (1857)	Univ. of Wis., Madison, Wis.

Roll of Chapters of Kappa Sigma

Psi	University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Alpha-Lambda	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Alpha-Rho	Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
Beta-Alpha	Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Beta-Kappa	New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.
Gamma-Delta	Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
Gamma-Epsilon	Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Gamma-Eta	Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Pi	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Alpha-Delta	Penn. State College, State College, Pa.
Alpha-Epsilon	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha-Kappa	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Alpha-Phi	Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Beta-Iota	LeHigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta-Pi	Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Gamma-Zeta	New York University, University Height, New York City
Gamma Iota	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Zeta	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Eta	Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Mu	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Nu	William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Upsilon	Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Alpha-Alpha	University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha-Eta	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Beta-Beta	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Delta	Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Eta-Prime	Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

Alpha-Mu...University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Beta-Upsilon.....North Carolina A. & M. College, W. Raleigh, N. C.
 Beta.....University of Alabama, University, Ala.
 Alpha-Beta.....Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
 Alpha-Tau.....Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
 Beta-Eta.....Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
 Beta-Lambda.....University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
 Theta.....Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
 Kappa.....Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
 Lambda.....University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Phi.....Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
 Omega.....University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
 Alpha-Sigma.....Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
 Beta-Delta.....Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
 Beta-Nu.....University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
 Beta-Phi.....Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.
 Chi.....Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
 Alpha-Gamma.....University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 Alpha-Zeta.....University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Alpha-Pi.....Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Alpha-Chi.....Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Ill.
 Beta-Epsilon.....University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 Beta-Theta.....University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
 Gamma-Beta.....University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
 Alpha-Psi.....University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Gamma-Xi.....Dennison University, Grandville, O.
 Beta-Mu.....University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Beta-Rho.....University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
 Gamma-Lambda.....Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
 Xi.....University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
 Alpha-Omega.....William-Jewel College, Liberty, Mo.
 Beta-Gamma.....University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
 Beta-Sigma.....Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 Beta-Tau.....Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas
 Beta-Chi.....Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
 Gamma-Kappa.....University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
 Gamma-Nu.....Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas
 Gamma.....Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
 Iota.....Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas
 Sigma.....Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
 Tau.....University of Texas, Austin, Texas
 Alpha-Upsilon.....Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
 Beta-Omicron.....University of Denver, University Park, Colo.
 Beta-Omega.....Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Gamma-Gamma.....Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
 Beta-Zeta.....Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University, Cal.
 Beta-Xi.....University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
 Beta-Psi.....University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
 Gamma-Alpha.....University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
 Gamma-Theta.....University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
 Gamma-Mu.....Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.





Fuller	Bernard	Mathews	Quinby	Laundstrom	McCurry
Alber	Wheeler	Hillman	Edmundson	Lundstrom	O'Neil
Loux	Perkins	Koelsch	Burns	Parsons	Channon
Decler	Knutson	Hunter	Vesser	McCann	Robertson
			Jessup	Regan	
			Cook		

Kappa Sigma

Jewels: Emerald, Diamond and Ruby
Colors: Red, White, Green
Flower: Lily of the Valley.

MEMBERS

Seniors

Thos. Matthews
Estel Hunter
Jesse Fuller

E. A. Barnard
Fritz Lundstrom
W. C. Edmundson

Juniors

Vestal Hockett
F. R. Quinby
L. E. O'Neil
LeRoy McCann

J. A. Thornton
L. F. Albert
Cassius C. Cook

Faculty Member: R. W. Chedsey.

Sophomores

Clough Perkins
Harry Changnon
W. P. Hillman
Lloyd Hunter

Chas. Annette
Ernest Loux
Arlie Decker

Freshmen

Virgil Samms
Ray Tingley
Albert Knutson
Stephen A. Regan
Edward Vesser

Ray R. Koelsch
Carl Loux
Don Robertson
Proctor Perkins
J. W. Wheeler





Woods
Harvey
Strohecker

Stephenson
Sieler

Chamberlain
Greenwood

Byrnes
Woods

Clithero

Brown
Perkins

Omega Pi

Colors: Light Blue and Gold.

Flower: Rose.

Organized February 10, 1911

MEMBERS

Seniors

Ella Woods

Inez Clithero

Juniors

Bessie Perkins

Gertrude Stephenson

Sophomores

Carol Byrnes

Winifred Brown

Edna Campbell

Luella Harvey

Adele Chamberlain

Ursel Strohecker

Freshmen

Margaret Brandt

Mabelle Rudisell

Lulu Greenwood

Rose Sieler

Hazel Woods



Lee	Korts	McFarland	Bohrer	Sebree	Neuman
Robards	Ainey	Kieffer	Lahtinen	Clarke	Johnson
Redway	Bothwell	Hague	Cooper	Heer	Petcina Swain

Beta Sigma

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Violet and White Carnation

Organized 1899

MEMBERS

Seniors

Beryl Johnson

Minnie Kieffer

Juniors

Jewell Bothwell
Mattie Heer
Eva McFarland
Bess Lee

Lydia Lahtineu
Louise Sebree
Elizabeth Redway
Beatrice Swain

Sophomores

Geneal Hague

Gladys Ainey

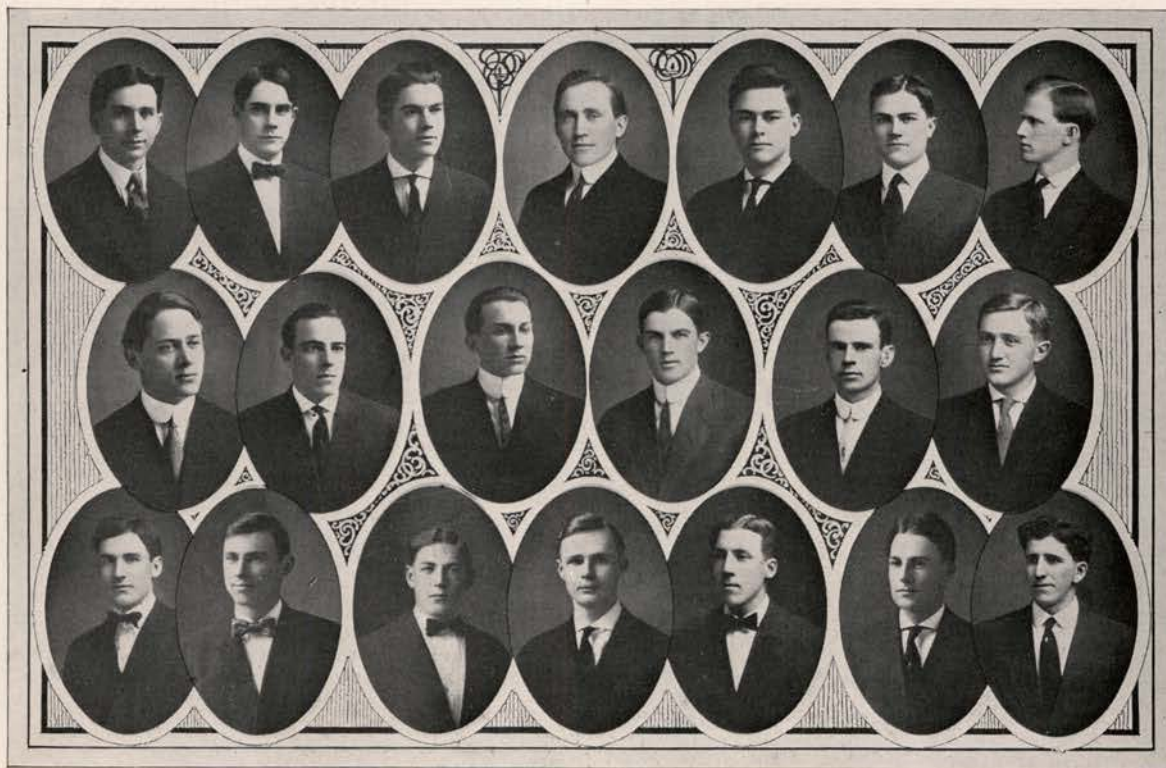
Freshmen

Alice Cooper
Edna Clark
Ethel Bohrer
Margaret Neuman

Mary Petcina
Lucile Robards
Linnie Korts
Hazel House

Faculty Member

C. C. Tull



Mason	Chamberlain	Kennedy	Eldridge	Pound	Pierce	Chaffins
Buffington	Harris	Wood	Strohecker	Jordan	Bennett	Griner
Crom	Sower	Weston	Tweedy	Gwinn	Paulsen	

Theta Mu Epsilon

Colors: Navy Blue

Seniors

J. W. Gwinn, J. W. Strohecker, Forrest L. Sower, William
Pierce, Ira Tweedy, Maurice Crom.

Juniors

Carl Paulson, L. W. Jordan, Collier H. Buffington,
Jas. Harris, W. Mason.

Sophomore

Lee Bennett

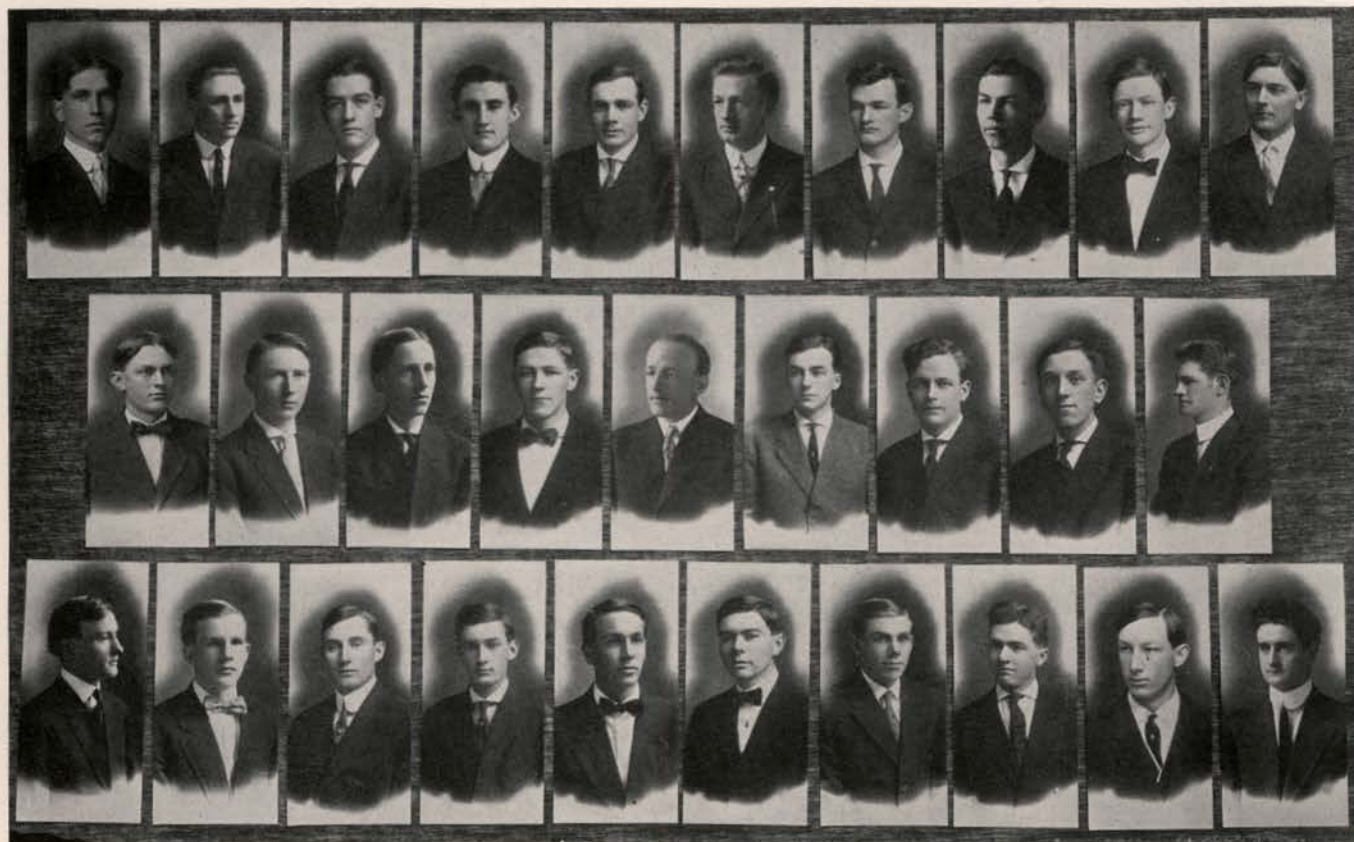
Freshmen

Rupert Pound, Cartee Wood, Irvin Griner, Martin Kennedy,
Harold Niles

Faculty Member

Dean Eldredge





Gray	Bond	Casto	Woolridge	Stoner	Wilber	O'Donnell	Anderson	Scott	Kinnison
Bessee	Holman	Downing	Downing	Foester	Tu II	Barrett	Wicher	Downing	Cyr
Johnson	Strate	Scott	Fields	Ellis	Smith	Mason	Robinson	Garber	Hannah

Zeta Delta

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower: Violet

Organized January 20, 1911

MEMBERS

Seniors

Percy Gray

Rowe Holman

Juniors

Harry Bond
W. H. Casto
Geo. O'Donnell
E. A. Anderson
C. F. Bessee
C. L. Downing

Joe Barrett,
Harold Hughart
A. D. Wicher
Roy Johnson
Dan Hannah

H. W. Foester
H. L. Stoner
C. Herrich Webster

Walter Scott
Banks Kinnison
G. J. Downing
Geo. Scott
Cha. Fields

Sophomores

W. N. Ellis
C. Y. Garber
Ray Bistline

Freshmen

Bert Smith
Laurence Mason
Fay Robinson
Bruce Cyr

Faculty

C. H. Wilber





Noyes	Lessinger	Bonham	Coram	Smith	Dunn
Stolle	Bolger	Emmett	Foley	Hays	Zumhof
Walker	Annette	Wilson	Allen	Kaufmann	Collins

Gamma Phi Beta

Colors: Brown and Buff.

Flower: Pink Carnation.

Organized 1874, November 22, 1909.

Faculty Member:
Professor McCaffery.

Seniors:

Elizabeth Dunn Veronica Foley

Juniors:

Linda Rae Helen Noyes

Sophomores:

Ruth Annette Jessie Coram Iva Emmett
Louise Richardson Kathryn Smith
Margaret Stolle

Freshmen:

Marguerite Allen Georgia Kauffman
Harriet Bolger Gladys Lessinger
Maude Bonham Ida Walher
Gladys Collins Mabel Wilson
Elizabeth Hays Corinne Robertson

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha.....Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Beta.....U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Gamma.....U. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Delta.....Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Epsilon.....Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Zeta.....Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
Eta.....U. of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Hieta.....Barnan College of Columbia University, New York City
Kappa.....University of Minnesota, Memphis, Minn.
Lambda.....University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Mu.....Leland Stanford Jr. University of California

Nu.....University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
Xi.....University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Alumnae Chapters.

Chicago New York Milwaukee
Syracuse Denver San Francisco
Boston Minnesota





Larson
Vance
Curtis
Evans

Sieler
Leighton
Collins
Clithero

Strohecker
Coram
Brown
Waale

Rudisell
Strotehn
Lahtineu

Swope
Boville
Evans

Dartt
Harvey
Woods

Chamberlain
House
Stephenson
Perkins

Dormitory Girls

Seniors

Ella Woods Inez Clithero
Eva Anderson

Juniors

Lydia Lathinen Gertrude Stephenson

Sophomores

Adele Chamberlain Edna Campbell
Rosa Strohhahn Winifred Brown
Luella Harvey Edna Larson
Ursel Strohecker

Maybelle Rudisell
Nettie Bauer
Esther Evans
Lillian Evans
Margaret Brandt
Josephine Wayman
Jessie Coram
Rose Sieler
Lorena Dartt

Freshmen

Mildred Whitman
Faith Gamble
Lulu Vance
Margit Waale
Mildred Brown
Minnie Anderson
Bernice Spencer
Alice Olmstead
Hazel House

Preps

Lulu Curtis Dorothy Boville
Sadie Curtis Lillian Swope





:: Society ::

Annual Athletic Ball

October twenty-first, nineteen hundred ten

Patronesses:

Mrs. M. E. Lewis Mrs. J. G. Griffith Mrs. S. E. Hutton
Miss Jean R. Wold

The Athletic Ball, the first of College social affairs, was held on the twenty-first of October, nineteen hundred and ten. The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. G. Griffith, Mrs. S. E. Hutton and Miss Jean R. Wold.

The Athletic colors of red and white were abundantly displayed in the decoration of Eggan's Hall, in which it was held. A punch corner was arranged in each end of the room, in which punch was served by little girls. The special light effect, which was given during the seventh dance, consisted of a display of the inscription, "9 to 5." The significance of this was a strong factor in enhancing the joy of the evening.





Annual Junior Promenade

Eggan's Hall, December second
nineteen hundred and ten

Patronesses:

Mrs. A. W. Smith Mrs. Virginia T. Owens
Miss Pernieal French Mrs. G. F. Walker

The Junior Prom. was held on the evening of December second, nineteen hundred and ten. It was a very large and splendid event. The floor was filled to its capacity of permitting good dancing and the music was fine.

Everyone came with the expectancy of having a good time and none were disappointed. The only specialty indulged in was the construction of a box-light, out of which the figure "'12" in red lighting shone.

Seventh Annual Military Ball

Eggan's Hall, February twenty-first
nineteen hundred eleven

Patronesses:

Mrs. Jas. A. MacLean Mrs. H. W. Carrithers
Mrs. Burton L. French

Committees—Music and program, Captain O'Donnell, Lieutenant Denning, Sergeant Case; Invitation, Captain Farris, Sergeant O'Neil, Sergeant Strate; Decorations, Captain Gray, Lieutenant Teed, Corporal Spannagle; Hall, Lieutenant Boyeson, Sergeant Hermann, Sergeant King; Refreshments, Lieutenant Watts, Lieutenant Garber, Corporal Regan.

On the twenty-first of February, nineteen hundred and eleven, the seventh Annual Military Ball was held in Eggan's Hall. In the decorations of the hall—the result of much toil and trouble at the hands of the cadets—the usual credit of the battalion was maintained. Large American flags relieved the network of streamer colors canopying the ceiling. Bayonets, crossed sabers, battalion pictures, banners, etc., ornamented the walls. Everywhere the tall, restful evergreen brought a fine background to the lighting and won ornamental effect. In one corner stood one of the battalion cannons, wrapped about with red bunting. In another refreshments were continually served, while the remaining corners were fitted up for cosy-corners, one being used exclusively for the patronesses.

The University orchestra furnished the music, with the result that it made a name for itself. In this feature it excelled any previous affair of its kind.

Over one hundred couples were present, and all reported one of the best times of the season.



Other Events

Phi Delta Theta Ball

The Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta gave its annual dance at Eggan's Hall on February sixteenth, nineteen hundred and eleven. The hall decorations were made very beautifully in blue and white, the colors of the fraternity. Japanese lanterns shaded the lights; couches and easy chairs added to the attractive appearance of the hall.

The feature of the evening was the Phi Delta Theta special, during which the lights were turned out and a fire, which lighted in the balcony specially for the occasion, was made, bringing the letters "ΦΔΘ," which had been erected there, into relief.

During the latter part of the evening a delicious supper was served. Broad steps from the hall led to the supper room.

This had been artistically decorated and was banked with evergreens.

The patronesses of the evening were the mothers and wives of resident members.









Traditions

Every well-established institution, whether national or private, has certain demonstrations, certain traditions, peculiar to itself. These traditions make its central life, its soul and spirit, the connecting link between past and present.

The importance of traditions, the development of the "social mind," was recognized even by the ancient Greeks and has become one of the chief factors of education. Most especially is it important for the unity and strength of a college, if that college is to mean more than a mere four-year course of study. Student demonstrations show the spirit of

the school. And the spirit is the thing that lives and makes the Aluminum akin to the Freshmen.

If Idaho has been accused of lack of spirit—and it has been so accused—perhaps the fault may be traced to this very lack of traditional observance, lack of occasions when all the student body may assemble for a common cause on the same day of each year from year to year.

For the purpose of fostering this spirit, the '12 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS has attempted to introduce the Department of Traditions—an unpretentious endeavor to gather a few facts about some of our annual events.





"17TH OF MARCH," U. OF I.



Seventeenth of March

THE hostilities between the Freshmen and Sophomores, begun at the first of the year, are usually lulled to rest until the seventeenth of March—or the night before—when they break forth again in one grand burst of “green and yellow” fury. St. Patrick’s Day is the big event in the lives of the Under classmen. The upper classes do not take an active part, but act as umpires, agitators and sympathizers. The nature of the fight is determined by the class each year, and varies in kind. In 1909 it was a general “knock down and tie up,” in which valor lay principally in numbers. Last year it was a cane-rush. This year a pole fight was decided upon, but some of the Sophomores became impatient and started maneuvers at a very early hour, with the result that several of them experienced the joys of Paradise rather sooner than they expected. In consequence the fight next day was continued in a desultory and unorganized manner. But it served its purpose, bringing students and faculty and friends together upon the campus and aiding the spirit to do its work.



The Gem of the Mountains

THE GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS, issued every year by the Junior class, is a Tradition which the Juniors at least, are sometimes tempted to wish had never been established. The endeavor is made to gather into a book the material relative to the college year—not a picture book, nor a joke book, but

a book which attempts to give a brief glimpse into every phase of college life.

To the Juniors the book is of especial value, giving a common interest, purpose and aim. And its influence clings to the class even unto the end—draining its coffers, an ever present, unforgettable extravagance.



Junior Class Play

Whether the Junior class play is to become a Tradition or not it is impossible to say. If so, the honor of initiating the custom will belong to the class of '12. The play given this year, on March fourth, was "Christopher Junior"; the object for giving it, primarily, was that of financial aid for the Annual. The play was managed by E. W. Ellis and coached by Miss French and C. C. Tull. The cast consisted of Vestal Hockett, Hugh Maguire, Floyd Quinby, George

O'Donnell, Orville Faris, Lawrence Jordan, Joe Barrett, Jesse Pierce, Bess Lee, Gertrude Stephenson, Jewell Bothwell and Louise Sebre.

"It was the best amateur we ever saw," so they said, and the Junior class "opened its mouth and shut its eyes," and swallowed the flattery whole.

The attempt, however, is well worth imitation by following classes,—and the money well worth getting.





CAMPUS DAY SCENES

Campus Day

The youngest of Idaho's traditions is Campus Day. It had a fair and promising birth, on Monday, May 23, 1910.

Miss French, Dean of Women, was the originator of the idea, and aided materially in making it a most decided success. From 10:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. the campus was given over to the students and friends of the University. Games, processions and class rites were observed. And the lunch on the lawn before the Dormitory will never be forgotten.

Campus Day is to be an annual gala day. The exact date is not fixed, but it will come late in the spring, when good weather is assured.

The following was the program for the First Annual Campus Day:

10:30 A. M.

Cornet Solos from the tower of the Administration Building
Professor Carey.

10:45 A. M.

Assembly at steps of Administration Building
Speech by Hon. C. L. Lingenfelter

11 A. M.

Procession in costume and May-Pole dance by the girls of the University

12 TO 1:45 P. M.

Lunch on the Campus

1:45 P. M.

Concert by Cadet Band

2:45 P. M.

Ivy planting by College and Preparatory Classes

3:15 P. M.

Assembly at steps of the Administration Building

3:30 P. M.

Concert by University Orchestra, balcony of Ridenbaugh Hall

4 P. M.

Humorous athletic contests among College and Preparatory men

5 P. M.

University songs in front of Ridenbaugh Hall



Commencement 1910

In the Department of Traditions properly belongs Commencement, or the time from Sunday until Wednesday of the last week, when everything gives way for Seniors. Their star is in its zenith then. All other classes sink to utter insignificance.

The Commencement of June 11-15, 1910, began with the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 12th, at 11 a. m., which was delivered by Rev. Charles L. Chaifaunt (Boise M. E. church); on the afternoon of Monday, June 13th, came the Senior class play, "The Road to Yesterday"; on Monday even-

ing the annual concert at the Presbyterian Church; the University convocation Tuesday, June 14th, at the Armory, 3 p. m., with an address by Dr. Edward C. Elliott (University of Wisconsin); Alumni banquet, Ridenbaugh Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday evening; Commencement exercises, Wednesday, June 15th, Armory, 10:30 a. m.; President's reception, Armory, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

And so, in a grand burst of brilliant light, the four-year meteor of the class of '10, died out.



The Pullman Rally

There are other rallies, it is true, but never such as come on the night before the Pullman game. Then the College spirit is at the bursting point of enthusiasm. The rally begins at 7:00 p. m., with an immense bonfire prepared by the Freshmen on the athletic field. There are selections by the Uni-

versity band, speeches by the football men, and the faculty. yells and songs by the students. Then follows the torch-light procession, and night-shirt parade through the streets of Moscow. The success of the game next day can almost be predicted from the enthusiasm shown at the rally.

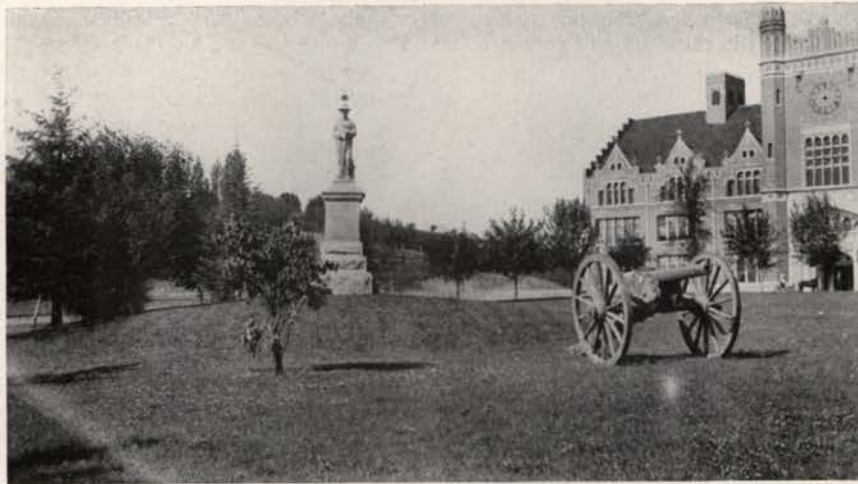
Ceremony at the Monument

Memorial services are held on Memorial Day at the monument on the campus to commemorate the services of those students of the University of Idaho who served in the Philippine war, in 1898 and 1899.

The monument was raised in honor of two of those students who lost their lives in that service.

On Memorial Day, 1910, a short address was made by Oliver Price, in which was given an account of the services

of the University of Idaho students in the Philippines, and the names of those students were read. A prayer was offered by Professor E. E. Elliott. The military ceremony consisted of the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the band and the raising of the flag from half-mast at noon. This is the ceremony prescribed for all stations of the United States Army.



The Old Guard

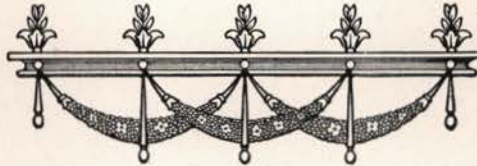
WHEN the thirty-seven of the thirty-nine men who left our University for the war returned (and the majority, of course, came to our University), they somehow began to be called "The Old Guard." Incidentally, they were invited to judge competitive drills between cadet companies, to be present at battalion reviews, and especially at the government inspection of the cadets.

The latter custom, as time went on, developed into a burlesque habit, (cultivated by ex-members of the battalion of cadets) of turning out in freak costumes of tattered and mixed uniforms, broken guns of all patterns, a plentiful supply of arm bandages, plasters, and especially crutches and walking sticks. The variegated display made by this unit, which hobbles through its drill with all the calmness and precision, albeit lack of dignity, of the regular cadets, makes a truly humorous sight. The only trouble arises from the fact that the masqueraders are such adepts in their parts that the government inspector has been known to become angry and call the real cadet inspection off, at the mere sight of their maneuvers.

They lack valor, though—the old guard. Last year they marched down in swale, below the armory, and deployed for action. "A" company of the battalion of cadets was just about to be dismissed, when the old guard began its advance in extended order up the hill. At intervals it would stop and its artillery squad would fire a bunch of fire crackers in its one cannon, which consisted of several long, twisted lengths of stove pipe, mounted on a wheelbarrow-formation of vehicle. The cadets in "A" company, however, had no more than heard the command "Dismissed!" than they fixed bayonets and charged.

Helter-skelter flew the old guard! All directions! Off the campus, too far for the cadets to follow! Anywhere! And about twenty got into the Metallurgical building and locked all the doors!

So ended the brilliant display of our last old guard. Even as the Annual goes to press, mysterious whispers about the coming guard are lurking about, but more, as yet, cannot be learned of it.





Literary Department

O'er the Far Blue Hills of Idaho

BY ESTHER EVANS. '14.

O'er the far blue hills of Idaho,
When the sun is set 'mid the twilight's glow,
We'll ride together away—away,
When the moon shines bright at the close of day,
Where coyotes howl and night winds blow,
O'er the far blue hills of Idaho.

O'er the far blue hills of Idaho,
Where the cowboys rest, and the campfire's low,
Then we'll linger beneath the star-lit sky,
And sing old songs of days gone by;
We'll drink to the health of "Bill" and "Joe,"
Bronzed men of the hills of Idaho.

O'er the far blue hills of Idaho,
When the sun is set 'mid the twilight's glow,
We'll ride together away—away,
When the moon shines bright at the close of day,
Where coyotes howl and the night winds blow,
O'er the far blue hills of Idaho.

O'er the far blue hills of Idaho,
Where the softly sighing pine trees grow,
We'll silently sit, while the gloaming rings
With the lonely song the cowboy sings,
As he thinks of the girl he once loved so,
Who's far from the hills of Idaho.

O'er the far blue hills of Idaho
Echoes wild our gay "Hallo!"
When we've roped the ponies with steady hand,
And marked 'em with the boss's brand;
Oh! this is the life you all should know,
The life 'mid the hills of Idaho!

Some Phases of Oxford Life

BY T. T. CROOKS, '09, HERTFORD COLLEGE, OXFORD

So manifold and varied are the activities of student life in Oxford, and so many are the historic legends that cluster around each event, that one, in a brief resume, must be confined to a few peculiarities as compared to our own American college life. The average American, democratic and broad-minded as he may claim to be, is apt to be biased in his opinions regarding foreign affairs. We naturally think of our own things as the best. However, this piece is not written in a

spirit of hostility, but rather as a simple narrative of conditions as they appear to one with slight acquaintance. Whatever our opinions, Oxford, old and conservative as it is, still remains as one of the greatest centers of learning and culture in the world.

First of all it must be kept in mind that Oxford is an institution for upper classes. Its members are in this position either by birth or wealth. The former is much preferable,

although a good supply of money is necessary. The first sifting of applicants is made on a financial basis. So expensive has the living been made that the man who is working his own way finds himself excluded for lack of means, although he may be the equal of, or superior in intellect to, his more fortunate rival whose father can afford a few hundred pounds more per year.

Then from the sons of the leisure class a further screening is made. It is said that the colleges choose their members from the numbers who come up for entrance examinations quite as much from their social graces as from the standard of work they can do. So that in the end one finds himself in a body of men picked, first, because of their financial means and, second, because they take soup from the sides rather than the ends of their spoons. Those men possess more or less brains, but above all, know how to eat properly, stand above a servant and say, "I am sorry" or "Thanks very much," on little or no provocation.

The "living in" system of Oxford and Cambridge is unique, forming one of the strikingly characteristic features of the two institutions. This means that when a man enters



a room in one of the colleges he makes it his home for six months of the year. Here he eats, sleeps, studies, entertains, and suffers entertainment. The system carries with it the buying of furniture, pictures, dishes, linen, bedding, the superintending of servants and the ordering of food supplies. In fact it is a complete training in the art of home life, excepting in one particular—that of managing or being managed by a wife. Women are relegated to the background, and only by special decree are "female creatures," as they are called, seen in the college buildings. Now, to conduct properly such a ponderous business requires no little time for the uninitiated.

"Living in" fosters to the full the favorite ideal of the English gentry—that of social power. In no other way can one come to know his fellows so truly as by living under the same roof with them. Englishmen like to discuss political problems and to play the game of nations over their tea cups. Only in this light is his serious side seen. In public he deals with commonplaces and attempted witticisms. Among the thousands of students in Oxford one would really know few men if it were not for the "living in" system of the colleges. Here one has the free run of Don and scholar, rich man and peer. The Englishman cultivates intensive rather than extensive friendship. So, in the college group one may sound the depths of a few men and there gain a broad outlook, which results in social efficiency.

Along with the home life of "living in" comes a command of "stay in." The liberty-loving American finds his windows crossed by iron bars, and the college doors closed at 9:10 p. m. From this hour students may enter up till 12 o'clock by paying a small fine. After the midnight stroke it is either risk climbing a high stone wall fortified by iron spikes or broken glass, in the face of proctors with their bull dogs, or appear before the dean with a pocket full of money. A second offense usually means being "sent down" or expelled.

The plan of "keeping in" is thought necessary because most of the Englishmen have lived in the iron-ruled boarding schools for so long that they go wild under the mild discipline of Oxford. As the secretary of the Rhodes Trust suggested, the American finds that he must once more become as a "little child," and come in before sundown.

From some gross oversight the iron bars were forgotten on one of my second story windows. This fact is recognized by a certain set of cat-like students, who easily crawl up the outside wall and stealthily creep in. The difficulty is that the window locks on the inside, so I cannot use it when occasion arises, and that, as well as the culprit, the occupant of the room will be fined if the secret entrance is ever discovered.

"Living in" is wholly out of the question when expense and work are considered. For this reason most Americans move out into "digs" during their last year. Here they save money and prepare for their examinations.

In this final grind men have the personal supervision of a college tutor. But these are nothing but spurs for harder work. Tutors have nothing at all to do with the setting or marking of papers. Often the lecturer is a man overburdened with seriousness and dignity, whose talks are confined to

some book he may have written when in the prime of life.

The chief usefulness of tutors for the student consists in the ornamental purposes of their flowing gowns, or in the sociability of their tea cups, with an occasional remark on the scope of the work. The criticisms are usually adverse, so that the poor undergraduate feels that he is putting out on a hostile sea, where the lighthouses serve to wreck his frail craft rather than to steer him safely into port.

To sum up, then, Oxford would give a man a few years of repose and intercourse with men of the aristocracy—men for the most part with high ideals, and would complete the training with a course of careful tutoring, under recognized educators, in preparation for an examination, which, for scope and thoroughness, can be equaled only by few American colleges.

Cupid at the Skating Rink

Benny's mother was worried about Benny's brother. Tom was a favorite of Benny's. They had many things in common besides the wild tendency of their hair. Only the hair didn't trouble Benny much now, since pompadours had come into style. He could rumple it as much as he liked without fearing his mother's pained remonstrance.

Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson had been very impudent yesterday when she was calling on his mother. But then, Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson was always impudent. One of the very most important things that Benny had planned for his future was revenge on Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson; not for any one characteristic of hers, but just on general principles. In the first place, she was Jackson Carre's aunt. Jackson had been his last rival in love, and was not yet quite forgotten.

Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson had lifted her disconcerting eyebrows and raised her lorgnette to look at him.

"Really, Agnes, it does improve the boy. His hair was—of course, he was always a manly-looking little chap, but then—don't you know? And, bye-the-bye, how is the young doctor?"

"I'm very much worried about Tom, Mrs. Jenkinson," his mother replied. "His letters are not all satisfactory of late. I fear there's a woman in the case. I think I'll take Benny and run down to Layton for a day or two."

"When?" shouted Benny, with wild delight.

"Really." Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson froze his ardor with her eyebrows and her lorgnette. "Davie, what is the color of your eyes?"

"My name's Benjamin Franklin Mallory, and I think they're green!"

"Benny!" reproved mother.

"I always think of him as Davie—David Copperfield," ex-



Just to
Remind you

plained Mrs. Jenkinson. "I'm reading the book to Lambernt Junior. Delightful! Benny's like him, don't you think? Always falling in love! Has he had any more since Jackson took Lola away from him? I suppose they're to be married soon?"

Took Lola away! Hadn't he *given* Lola to Jackson? If it hadn't been for him— "Rats" was Benny's strongest word for deep disgust. He used it now—very expressively.

"Really, Agnes, the boy's manners are——?" The terrible eyebrows went up insinuatingly.

"I think you'd better leave the room, Benjamin," said mother.

Benny was glad to go.

"Oh, Davie, won't you shake hands?"

Benny wanted strongly to refuse, but his mother was looking at him. He held out a very reluctant, very limp, hand.

"Really, Agnes, the boy's character—it seems to lack force."

Benny got out of the room. Some day he'd punch her Sammy Junior's face, and she'd see if it lacked force!

Benny didn't always feel like that, only sometimes—mostly when Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson was around.

* * *

He was reviewing it now with a passive and almost forgiving languor. For one can't be very angry, even at a Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson, when one is leaning back on the soft cushions of a Pullman on the way to Layton.

Layton must be the jolliest place in the world from what Tom had said. They sold candy and groceries at the post-office. And there was just one hall, where they roller-skated and had moving-picture shows and church! So, of course, everybody went, Tom said. A place that was good enough for a church was all right for folks to skate in.

The train slowed up at a little red building with a white sign, which said, "Layton."

"Jiminey! What a peachy place!"

"What did you say, Benjamin?"

"It's a—nice place, I think."

"Nice! Who could there be, in such a town!"

"Oh—the woman in the case!"

And henceforth his thoughts were centered in that woman. He determined to help Tom. His heart was warm for all lovers, especially disappointed lovers, since he had lost Lola—no, since he had given her up.

The hotel had rather a shabby look, but all the more interesting for that. A very pretty girl showed them to Tom's rooms. Tom wasn't in. She was *very* pretty. And Benny found out that she was the hotel man's daughter, and she helped her father by dusting the furniture and waiting on guests.

She had fluffy hair—like Lola's. This fact alone would have endeared her to him. They were already becoming quite friendly.

"Were you ever in love?" he ventured.

"Yes—no! Well—it doesn't matter now." The girl blushed and looked away. And when she looked back again there were tears on her lashes.

"Oh!" cried Benny, big-eyed with understanding. He was surprised at his own powers of detection. Of course this was the woman in the case. And why not? She was very nice—not just like Lola, of course—but Benny's ideas had always been democratic. He, himself had once been in love with the hired girl.

Tom came in bye-and-bye. Even at the first glance Benny knew that there had been a quarrel. Who could know better than Benny how Tom felt?

"And you've got a pompadour, too!" shouted Tom.

"It's a better un than yours!"

"Prove it!" The challenge was out.

The tussle didn't last long, however; mother interfered. "Your letters were so brief, Tom, and far between. I was afraid you were ill."

"Ill? Me? Oh, no. But there've been lots of cases lately—"

"Lots of 'em?" shrewdly questioned Benny.

"Yes, lots of 'em, you young scalawag. I'm your brother, you know."

Benny edged over close and whispered in Tom's ear.

"One of 'em hasn't gone just right?"

"You're a professional when it comes to 'cases,' aren't you?" Tom said this aloud with a wink for mother's benefit. But to Benny he whispered.

"One of 'em's gone all wrong, Ben."

Poor Tom! Benny would have liked to tell him of the

tears in her eyes. But he must be careful and plan his campaign well. He pressed Tom's hand sympathetically.

This was skating-rink night, and Tom had offered to take them. "All the very nicest people go," he said. "It's all there is." His mother was horrified and declined. Benny was in raptures, although he had a sore ankle and had promised his mother not to skate.

Mamie—that was the fluffy-haired girl—was going too. Benny determined that Tom and Mamie must both be made happy this very night.

The roller-skating, moving-pictures, church exceeded his wildest expectations. He was quite contented for a while to sit on the bench along the side, listening to the whir-r-r and roll of the skates and the "Please Don't Take Me Home," played on the electric piano. Then he grew restive and was almost tempted to risk his ankle and a broken promise, when a very handsome man attracted his attention. He had a dark, interesting look, and skated in such a delightfully languid and discontented manner. Benny knew the signs. There were a great many unhappy people in this very small town, he thought. The dark man was looking in his direction. Someone had sat down beside him. He looked around and caught his breath, with an ecstatic "Oh!" She was the most wonderful creature his worshipping eyes had ever seen.

"Am I crowding you?" she asked.

Such a dimple!

"Oh, I don't mind in the least." He gave her his brightest smile.

She had a bunch of pansies pinned to her muff, and she had brown eyes with gold in them, and a brown cloud of hair. He hoped she wouldn't think he was staring too hard.

Presently the girl sighed and closed her eyes as though she were tired.

Benny was learning rapidly! Two pairs of lovers, and all unhappy! He ventured a daring remark. He was proud of his powers of understanding.

"He's very handsome, don't you think?"

"Yes, very—oh!—who?"

"No, not that one—the dark man." She was blushing! He was sure he was right. "That one's Tom."

"Tom—!"

"Yes, Tom Mallory. He's my brother. We just came down, because mother's worried. She was afraid there was a woman, and there is—I found out. Only it's all gone wrong; somehow I'm going to fix things if I can. Do you live here?"

"No, I'm just visiting. But how are you going to fix things?" She smiled a little sadly, Benny thought.

"Oh, I've not decided yet. But he loves her and she loves him."

"How do you know?"

"Oh, I just know. And when two people love each other they ought to be very happy, don't you think? It's awful to love some one and lose 'em. Awful!" He sighed profoundly.

"I'm sure it is," she agreed softly.

"I know."

She took her pansies from her muff and gave them to him.

"Pansies are love's flowers. And you are Cupid himself," she said. "Take them, dear."

Benny's head was whirling. It would be hard to give her up, too, as he had given Lola up. But he must be magnanimous. He was quite resigned. If he could not be happy himself it was something to be able to reconcile four unhappy lovers. It must be done! He only hoped that the dark man was worthy of her.

A sudden plan had evolved itself in Benny's brain.

"I'm going to go and skate a little now. Say, would you mind waiting for me in that little rest room where you put

your coats, after the next piece the piano plays? Please! I've—I've *got*—to see you!"

"Why, of course, but—"

"Oh, thank you. Don't forget."

He hastened to the man who put on the skates.

"Some skates, quick—and have you a pencil and some paper? Any kind of paper! I'll pay you!"

The man stared, but fastened on the skates and gave him paper and a pencil.

He ran to the little rest room and wrote three notes, all very similar:

"What's the use
If you love,
To play the goose."

Here Benny's muse deserted him, so he finished in prose.

"If you want to be happy ever again, come
right to the rest room right after the next
piece. Have no fear. She loves you.
Signed, CUPID."

In one he substituted "He" for "She"; and through the top of each he stuck a pansy.

Then he hastened out into the rink and waited for them to go by him. Fortunately, the floor was crowded and he was not noticed. He skated a little way with each until he could slip the note into a pocket. Not even Tom saw him. Then he skated around the rink, unconscious of his ankle and the broken promise.

The music stopped. What if they should not happen to feel in their pockets? Oh, good! The dark man had found his. But Tom seemed to be preparing to go home. He took off his skates and reached in his pockets for his checks. Then he took out the note, frowned, looked puzzled, smiled a little and started toward the rest room. But Mamie! Girl's never feel in their rockets! Benny was forced to stratagem.

"Oh, Miss Mamie, I've a kind of sore ankle, you know. Could you—have you a handkerchief?"

"Why, yes." At last! She, too, looked puzzled. "How funny!"

Benny was busy with the strap on his skate.

"Your ankle! Come to the rest room with me. I'll tie it up."

"Thanks. I'll come—pretty soon. You go on. I've got to—I've got to fix this strap."

She went. The beautiful lady was gone, too.

Benny sighed with relief. It would all be over soon. The piano began to play "The Garden of Love."

Benny skated once around the hall. Then, not able longer to resist, he peeked in at the cloak room. They were all there, all right, and they all looked happy, even the dark man. Only—!

Benny grew a little wibbly-wobbly on his skates. He didn't quite understand. The dark man was talking confidentially to Mamie, and nearer the door was Tom and the beautiful lady.

"It looks very much like my small brother's writing, now that I look more closely at it," Tom explained for the benefit of all. Then he turned to the brown-eyed girl.

"Of course, the note was a bit queer, but it was your flower, and you remember you said if ever you decided you wanted me you'd send the flower? It's all right, isn't it, dear?"

"Oh, oh, yes—it's all right. I—I couldn't resist—your little brother! I'm in love with him."

Benny found it impossible to control his skates any longer. He rolled against the partly opened door.

"Oh, there he is, the little darling!" cried Mamie, pouncing upon him. "Isn't he a dear, Philip? And how do you suppose he ever knew?"

Benny wriggled loose from Mamie, only to be seized by Tom. There was force enough in Tom's hand to suit even Mrs. Lambernt-Jenkinson.

"You're—you're a trump, Ben!"

Benny found it necessary to adjust his skate straps once more, but when he looked up there was a queer mist before his eyes.

"Jiminey—this is a peachy skating rink, ain't it?" he said.

Bells and Songs of Idaho



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

Hully gee!
Looke see!
Idaho me:
Heep sabee!

Rah! Rah! Rah! for Idaho!
Get that ball and away we go.
Hit that line with all your might
Pullman will be sore tonight.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hobble Gobble! Razzle Dazzle!
Zip! Boom! Bah!
Idaho! Idaho!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Chehe! Cheha Chehā-ha-ha!
Idaho! Idaho! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Flippity-flop!
Who's on top?
Watch 'em drop!
Idaho!

S-s-s-s-is!
B O O M !
Whee-e-e!
Idaho!

Was ist das?
Was ist das?
Das ist Idaho,
Das ist was!
Ja! You bet me!
Ain't it?

Holy gee!
Looke see!
Idaho men!
Heap sabee!

Songs

A TOAST.

A health! Let none the toast decline!
We pledge thee in no paltry wine,
But with Devotion's nectar, oh!
We'll brim a cup to Idaho!

What heart but beats in tumult high
When "Gold and Silver" flaunts the sky?
What eye but lights with ardent glow
When fortune smiles on Idaho?

Then here's to her we love so well!
Let all the thund'rous tribute swell
In praise of her whose fame shall grow—
The 'Varsity of Idaho!



MY IDAHO.

For Idaho we stand,
For her clasp hand to hand,
That her fair name shall live in song and story.
Other hearts may agree
That the greatest school have we,
But old Idaho's the place for me.
To our Alma Mater we'll be true,
And never do her wrong,
For our hearts are ever with her
As we even sing this song.

CHORUS.

My Idaho! Dear Idaho!
The pride of all the great Northwest.
My Idaho! Dear Idaho!
Your sturdy bunch of men we love the best.
My Idaho! Dear Idaho!
We hear your students loudly call;
There's another school or two,
Still my heart is ever true
To my own, my Idaho.

(Repeat Chorus)

A. of I. Steps Song

Air—"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

O'er the western hills are glowing
Tints of gorgeous hue!
Each familiar sight is growing
Dim and spectral to the view.
While the robin warbles sweetly
In the waning light,
Mystic forces draw us meetly
To the college steps tonight.

By the moonbeams touched with beauty,
Stands our hero true—
Emblem strong of faith and duty—
Gazing toward the mountains blue.
Oft in mem'ry shall we meet here
As our years decline,
In the dewy silence great here
Comrades of the auld lang syne.—Chorus

CHORUS.

Lull our Alma Mater,
Voices of the night,
While the moon is gently beaming
On the college steps tonight.

Idaho Mine

Tune—"Iola."

Not so many years ago
In the valley where the Paradise does flow,
There began a mighty school,
One that Idaho does rule;
And she's the one we all love so.
To her portals on the hill
Came the husky boys, who ever had the will
Beneath her colors bright
To strive with all their might,
For Idaho!

Now of her the state is proud,
And we'll always sing her glorious praises loud—
That before so very long
We will have grown so strong
That of us the world will know—
Of our gold and silver flag
To our neighbors we are often wont to brag.
A good time to them we show,
But we also let them know
That we are IT!

CHORUS.

My dear old Idaho,
You're ever dear to me,
I dream of you to be,
The best the world will see.
To you, while skies are blue,
I ever shall be true;
My love will ne'er decline.
Idaho mine.

Song of the Classes

Tune—"Good Old Summer Time."

We came to dear Moscow
One day in September
To begin our Freshman days.
We studied our Latin,
For we dreaded our x's,
In the good old Freshman days.
We worked late and early,
We were always in a hurry
In a dozen different ways,
For we had no time to fool around
In our good old Freshman days.

In the good old Soph'more days,
In the good old Soph'more days,
Learning how to lolly-gag
And such naughty ways.
We take a course in campuistry
Or something else that pays;
I tell you things are doing
In the good old Soph'more days.

In the warm months of spring
We'll go out to sing,
In the dear old Junior way;
And though we're not grads,
We start all the fads,
In the dear old Junior way.
We are the bright lights,
We arrange all the big fights;
When we speak the planets sway,
And we make the world to go round,
In the dear old Junior way.

In the grand old Senior class,
In the grand old Senior class,
You'll hear the gentle murmur then,
"I wonder if I'll pass."
They stand around with a long-drawn face
Awaiting time to pass;
But how they flaunt their caps and gowns
In the good old Senior days.

The Boola Song

Boola-Boola, Boola-Boola,
Boola-Boola, Boola-Boola,
And we'll rough-house old Pullman
Till she hollers Boola-Boo!
Rah! Rah!

Osskee Wow-Wow,
Whiskey Wee-Wee,
Holy mucky-eye,
Holy 'Varsity,
And we'll rough-house old Pullman
Till she hollers Boola-Boo!
Rah! Rah!

International Peace Hymn

Tune—"America."

All nations, bond and free,
Fair lands and deep blue sea,
 One sun above.
Of brotherhood we sing,
Loud let our voices ring,
And all rich blessings bring
 Of peace and love.

Let unity and peace
O'er all the world increase
 And one flag raise.
One race of ancient fame,
One tongue, one faith we claim,
One God whose glorious name
 We love and praise.

Now may one God above
Guard the whole world we love,
 Both east and west.
Let love more fervent glow,
As peaceful seasons go,
And strength yet stronger grow,
 Blessing and blest.

What'er the past has wrought
With good or evil fraught,
 Let Fate record.
Now vengeful passions cease,
Come victories of peace,
Nor hate nor pride's caprice
 Unsheathe the sword.

Though deep the sea and wide
'Twi'x't realm, and realm, its tide
 Binds strand to strand;
So may the gulf between
Gray coasts and islands green,
Be calm in peace serene,
 With friendship spanned.

Cheer, Boys

Tune—"Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Cheer boys, cheer; Idaho's got the ball!
Rah! Rah! Rah! O, won't they take a fall!
For when we hit their line they'll have no time at all!
 There'll be a hot time in Moscow tonight!
 In Moscow!

(Repeat.)

The Touchdown Song

Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here;
We've got to have a touchdown!
We've got to have a touchdown!
Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here—
We've got to have a touchdown, now!

In Vacation Time

The days we love best are the sweet days of rest,
 In vacation time.
The sun shines above and the world's filled with love
 In vacation time.
It's then you'll go with somebody you know,
While your two little hearts beat in rhyme,
Some place where there's trees, or a soft ocean breeze,
 In vacation time.

CHORUS.

 In vacation time,
 In vacation time.
Up in the country or down by the sea,
Out on the ocean or under a tree,
In vacation time, in vacation time,
Away from the crowd you can kiss right out loud,
 In vacation time.

A rowboat for two, with a beautiful view,
 In vacation time.
Just drift with the tide, with someone by your side,
 In vacation time.
An old country lane when the day's on the wane,
In the twilight it's simply sublime.
The best time of all is the time that we call
 Sweet vacation time.

Treue Liebe

Ach, wie ist's moeglich dann,
Dass ich dich lassen kann!
Hab' dich von Herzen lieb,
Das glaube mir!
Du hast die Seele mein
So ganz genommen ein,
Dass ich kein' andre lieb',
Als dich allein.

Blau ist ein Bluemelein,
Das heisst Vergissnichtmein;
Dies Bluemelein leg ans Herz
Und denke mein!
Stirbt Blum' und Hoffnung gleich,
Wir sind an Liebe reich;
Denn die stirbt nie bei mir,
Das glaube mir!

Waer' ich ein Voegelein,
Bald wollt' ich dir sein,
Scheut' Feld und Hadicht nicht,
Floeg' schnell zu dir.
Schoess' mich ein Jaeger tot,
Fiel' ich in deinen Schoss;
Saesht du mich fraurigan,
Gern stuerb' ich dann.

Twilight

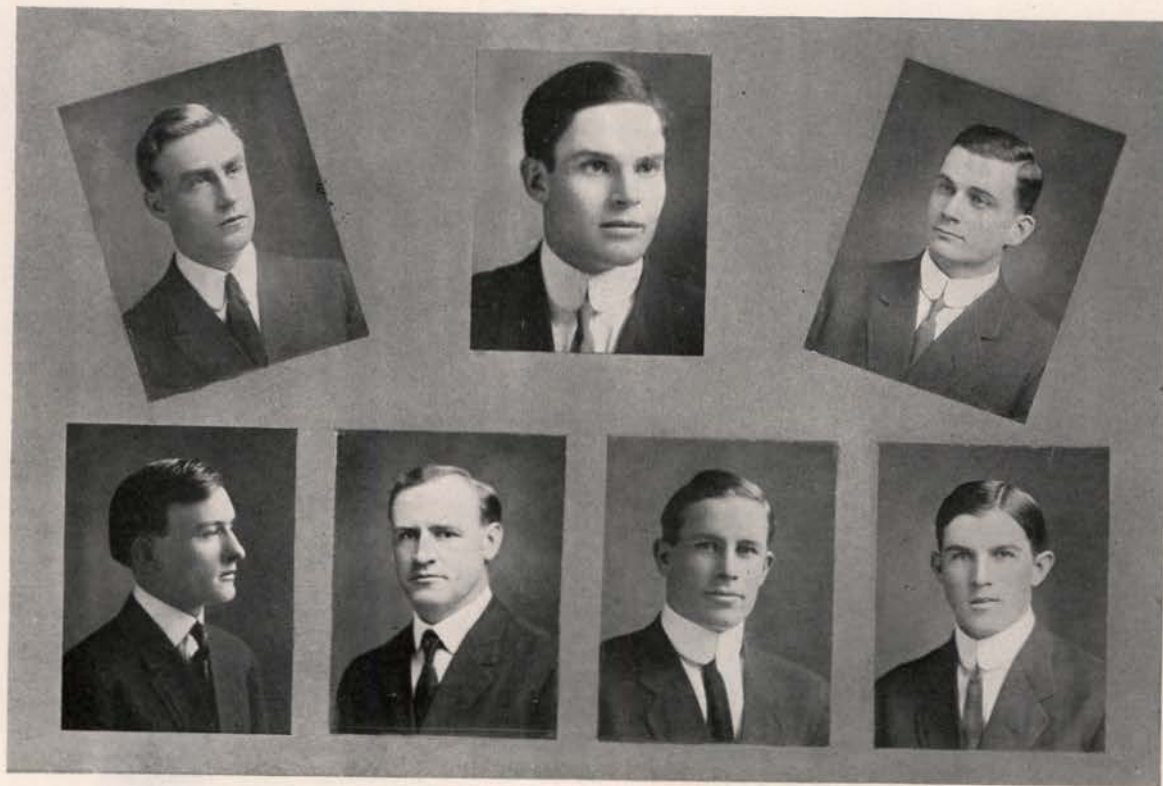
Tune—"Forsaken."

When twilight is spreading her shadows around,
Or Luna's chaste beams make resplendent the ground,
And high clustered leaves throw their deep shades below,
'Tis then that our hearts with song overflow.

With class-mates about us, dear friends, tried and true,
Who soon without us life's journey pursue,
With voices united, the glad song we raise.
Oh, ne'er can return, these bright happy days!
Oh, ne'er can return, these bright happy days.



ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC BOARD

Lloyd Fenn Jas. Waits Jas. Montgomery
Roy Johnson G. Larson Fritz Lundstrum J. W. Strohecker

The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board consists of seven men, elected from the student body at large, and one faculty representative. This body has charge of all intercollegiate and 'Varsity athletics, appoints all assistant managers to serve under the graduate manager, Mr. Larson (1910-11), and appoints the athletic field manager. It audits the accounts of all managers and has direct supervision over the finances of every branch of athletics. It has the sole power of granting the 'Varsity "I."

The Athletic Board for 1910-11 consists of L. A. Fenn, '11, president; J. W. Strohecker, '11, secretary; Leland Case, '13, treasurer, and J. G. Montgomery, '11; Fritz Lundstrum, '11; R. O. Johnson, '12, and J. Thornton, '12. (J. G. Watts, '13, succeeded James Thornton, '12, for the second semester, after the latter's departure from school.)



J. W. GWINN, Mgr.

Football

The prospects for a winning team at the opening of the football season of 1910 were not very encouraging. Four of the last year's team were gone, and all of the regular subs. The brightest part of the outlook was the coach, "Pink" Griffith. That alone was sufficient to make the other schools of the Northwest take notice of Idaho.

In the first games the team showed excellent form, defeating the Lewiston Normal 52 to 0 and Gonzaga College 46 to 6.

In the first intercollegiate game, that with W. S. C. at Pullman, was won by Idaho, 9 to 5. Idaho's fast, light team played the Pullmanites off their feet in the first half, but were unable to prevent one touchdown in the last quarter. The way in which Idaho outclassed our old rival, Pullman, in that game more than atoned for the two defeats of the season, at the hands of the two big coast Universities. The superior weight and teamwork of the U. of O. team were obstacles which even Idaho spirit could not overcome, and the game was won by Oregon, 29 to 0. The U. of W. game, played the following Saturday in Seattle, resulted in another defeat, with the same score.

The season closed with a victory. Whitman College was defeated, 5 to 0, in an exceptionally fast and hard fought game at Walla Walla.

Idaho is indeed proud of her team and of the record they made. Although they were unable to hold the heavy teams from the big coast Universities, they are undisputed champions of the Inland Empire and have the honor of having beaten W. S. C. on their home grounds—the first time in the history of W. S. C.—Idaho football relations that this has occurred.



J. G. GRIFFITH, Coach

J. G. GRIFFITH

Coach

B. S. (University of Iowa, 1901); Physical Director and Instructor in Science (Simpson College, 1901-02); Athletic Director and Instructor in Science (University of Idaho, 1902-07); Athletics Coach (University of Iowa, 1907-10); Coach of Football, Basketball and Baseball (University of Idaho, 1910).

"Pink" Griffith was captain of the University of Iowa team which in 1900 won the Western championship, defeating Chicago, Minnesota and other large schools.

He coached Idaho's Northwest championship team in 1905 and the team in 1906, which won everything excepting the U. of W.-Idaho game (score 12-10).

THORNTON

Jimmy played his last this year, as the four-year rule disqualifies him from now on. He played halfback in all the games except the Whitman game, in which he was switched to end. He was the only man of the Idaho squad to make the All-Northwest team, being chosen for end. He is fast on his feet and is the best man, in a broken field, that Idaho had. His loss next season will be felt severely.



J. A. S. THORNTON, Captain

LUNDSTRUM is another of last year's team whom Idaho will lose. Fritz graduates this year, after three years on the 'Varsity team. He is cool-headed and knows every angle of the game. His speed and ability to keep his eye on the ball makes him a star halfback, though he weighs only 140 pounds. His on-side kicking was a feature of the games last fall.



CHAUGNON, captain-elect for the season of 1911, plays fullback. He is the hardest tackler on the team. He weighs 160 pounds. His speed and aggressiveness make him a hard man to handle. He is a strong punter and plays every part of the game well. He has the complete confidence of all his teammates. No better captain for next season could have been chosen than Harry Changnon.

WILLIAMS, Idaho's right tackle, played a star game last fall and would undoubtedly have made the All-Northwest had he been in school all the season. His loss in the Washington game was severely felt. "Bender" weighs 175 pounds and knew how to use his weight. He is another of Idaho's men who will be lost by graduation, after two years on the regular team.



HILLMAN played halfback for Idaho in 1909, but was last year switched to left tackle, where he made good. He was especially strong on defense and in getting down the field after the on-side kicks. He is a hard, aggressive player and was able to keep the other tackles of the Northwest guessing. He was also able to use his kicking ability to good advantage at times. He has two more years in which to represent the Silver and Gold.



"CLIFF" EDMUNDSON, Idaho's right end, graduates this spring, after two years on the 'Varsity team. He is light, but makes up for this by his grit and staying powers. He was especially strong on smashing up interferences, though he also handles the forward pass in an excellent manner. It will be hard to find a successor who can fill the position as well as "Cliff" has filled it.

HAYS, Idaho's right guard, played his last for Idaho during last fall, being another of the team who will graduate in the spring. Hays was the heaviest man on the Idaho line, tipping the scales at 200 pounds. He can always be depended on to "smeer" anything that starts through right guard and was always able to open a hole in the opponent's line when so desired.



FAVRE played his first year with the first team last fall at right guard and gave a good account of himself. Although outweighed by every man he played against, he was able to fill his position well, and on both offense and defense was in a class with the best. He is a hard tackler and is in the game every minute of the time. His lack of weight is made up for by his unlimited supply of grit.



TROWER, Idaho's center this year, was a new man. Nevertheless, he quite early dispelled any doubt as to his ability to fill Jewell's place. His passing was the most accurate that has been seen at Idaho for some time, and his thorough knowledge of the game enabled him to keep his opponents guessing, even though he was outweighed by every one. He could always be depended upon and will be one of the strong men left for next year's team.

E. PERKINS, at quarter, was better last season than ever before and handled the team well throughout the season. He makes the forward passes with exceptional speed and accuracy and also does good work returning punts. In drop kicking he is easily the best man at Idaho at the present time. He has two more years in which to play for Idaho.



P. K. PERKINS played left end for the Varsity last fall, and proved that he had lost none of his speed or aggressiveness during his long absence from school. He won his first "I" at Idaho three years ago. He has lots of speed and weighs 160 pounds. He handled the forward passes and on-side kicks in fine shape and was in every play. He has two more years in which to play for Idaho.



KNUTSON subbed at half and fullback last season and showed up extra well. The abundance of good backfield men at Idaho last season prevented him from making a position on the regular team, but another season will see him there. He gained his experience at Coeur d'Alene High School, where he played on the championship team two years ago. He is fast and gritty and is especially strong on line bucks. He was in nearly all the games last fall.

KINNISON was another of Idaho's "subs" who showed up strong last fall, and of whom much is expected in his remaining three years at school. He played guard in the Whitman game and was one of Idaho's fastest linemen. This, coupled with his weight, makes him a valuable man. Work in the line was new to him, as he had previously played in the back field. His work with the on-side kick was his strong point. Next year will see Kinnison in the regular lineup.



VESSEER played his first for Idaho last fall and won his "I" in the U. of W.-Whitman games. He was rather light, but seemed to be able to hold his own with the other tackles whom he met. He gained his experience in the championship Coeur d'Alene High School team. He is in every play and always has his eyes on the ball. Great things are expected of "Ted" before his remaining three years are finished.



DIPPLE, the "sub" quarterback for Idaho last year, was the lightest man on the team, weighing only 130 pounds. He was fast on his feet and the best dodger on the team. He handles the team well and passes the ball accurately. Despite his lack of size, he can take care of himself in a game and keep the opposing team guessing all the time.

STROHECKER played his first year for Idaho last season and did some good work at end. He was one of Idaho's fastest "subs" and had the grit and spirit of a veteran. He would no doubt win his "I" next season were it not for his graduating this year.



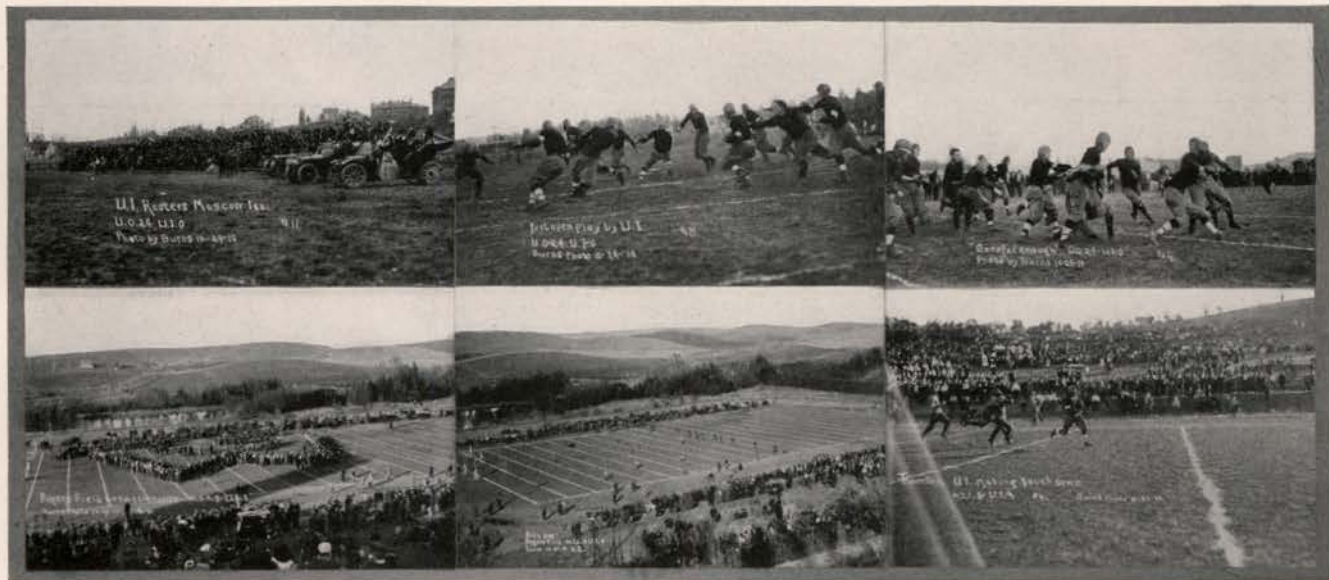
"CASH" COOK subbed at center and tackle last fall. He won his "I" in the U. of W. and the Whitman games. "Cash" is heavy and goes into the game hard. His graduation next year will prevent his playing for Idaho in the future. He was especially strong on offensive work.



SAMMS is another of Idaho's "subs," his position being end. He is fast and one of the surest tacklers on the team. He played in the Oregon and Whitman games and showed that he had the real Idaho spirit. He is a Freshman and has three more years in which to play for Idaho.



ell far
Idaho!



FOOTBALL DAYS

The Idaho "I"

The 'Varsity "I" is a plain, block letter, seven inches long, and is awarded to all athletes who have played (1) in two, first lineups, intercollegiate, conference football games; (2) in five, first lineups, in conference basketball games; (3) in three, first lineups, in conference baseball games, (also to any pitcher who wins one game), and (4), in track to those who win five points for Idaho in a dual conference track meet, or three points in a triangular meet.

The star is awarded to captains of teams, and to each man

who wins his letter in two branches of athletics in one year, or every additional branch of intercollegiate athletics in which he wins his "I" an athlete is given an additional star.

Those who won stars are: Clifford Edmundson, '11, 2 stars; Fritz Lundstrum, '11, 3 stars; Ray Curtis, '14, 2 stars; Harry Changnon, 1 star.

Those winning "I"s and stars during the current year are as follows:

In football

James Thornton '12
 Jas. B. Hays '11
 Clifford Edmundson '11
 Elmer W. Williams '11

Fritz Lundstrum '11
 Cassius C. Cook '11
 Harry Changnon '13
 E. Perkins '13
 P. Perkins '13

W. P. Hillman '13
 C. E. Favre '14
 Edward Vesser '14
 J. T. Trower '15

In Baseball

Harvey Slack '10
 H. G. Walker '10
 Harry Changnon '13
 Fritz Lundstrum '11
 Maurice Crom '11

Elmer M. Williams '11
 Alfred Kettenbach '11
 Gustave Appleman '12

E. Perkins '13
 Wm. Hillman '13
 Raymond Curtis '14
 Jas. Thornton '14
 J. F. Hayden '13

In Basketball

Jas. G. Montgomery '11
 Clifford Edmundson '11

Fritz Lundstrum '11
 Vestal Hockett '12
 Ernest Loux '13

Harry Changnon '13
 W. Ray Smith '14

In Track

J. W. Strohecker '11
 Jas. G. Montgomery '11
 W. W. Stokesbury '10

J. G. Watts '13
 Lloyd Hunter '13

C. H. Buffington '12
 H. Driscoll '11
 Fletcher McInturff '14

Basketball

The basketball season of 1910-11 was the most successful that Idaho has ever experienced. She went through the season without being defeated by any team in the Inland Empire, and although beaten by the teams from the Universities of Washington and Oregon, and by the championship Co. "F" team of Wisconsin, she has a record to be proud of. With ten victories and only four defeats to their credit, Coach Griffith and the team deserve great praise for their good work.

Five of last year's team were back, so the competition for places on the squad was keen, and under Coach Griffith's guidance the teamwork that developed was excellent.

Captain Curtis starred for Idaho throughout the season. He not only guarded his man effectively in every game, but he also scored more points than any other man on the team. Montgomery also starred for Idaho and outplayed nearly every other center he met.

In none of the Whitman contests was Idaho in any danger at any stage of the game, and our old rival, W. S. C., also proved easy. The teams from the Oregon and Washington Universities proved to be too fast for Idaho to handle so early in the season, but the home team made the visitors work for their victories in every one of the games.

The team consisted of Montgomery, center; Loux, Smith and Hockett, forwards; Curtis, Edmundson and Changnon, guards, and Robinson, Kettenbach and King, subs. Of these, Montgomery, Edmundson and Kettenbach will be lost by graduation, and Curtis will be disqualified by the four-year rule. The others make a strong nucleus for a winning team next year.

Ernest Loux has been chosen captain for next year. He is one of the best forwards Idaho has ever had and should be able to lead a championship team.

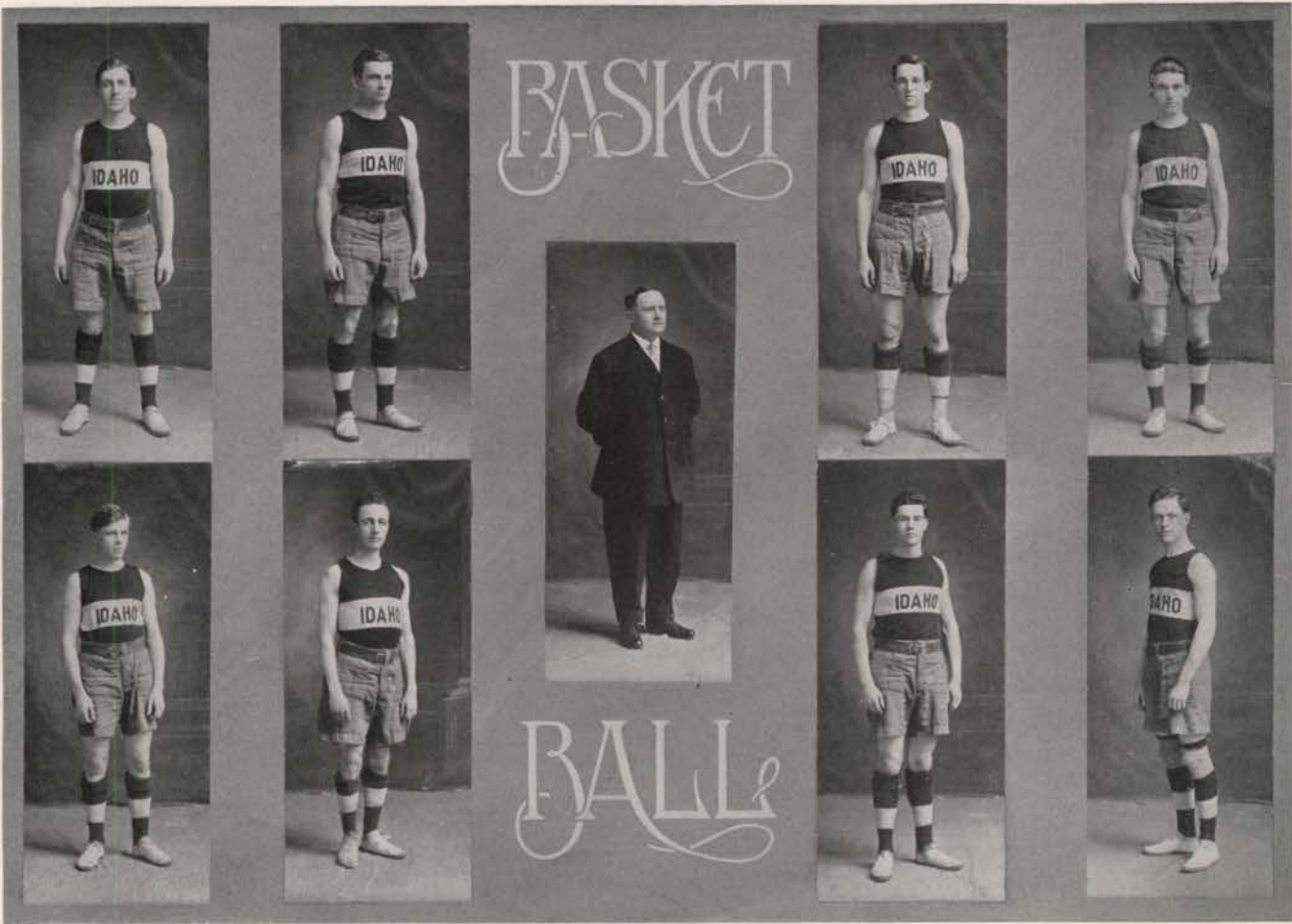
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Scores made throughout the season.

Idaho.....	28.....	Wardner High School.....	18
Idaho.....	33.....	Harrison High School.....	31
Idaho.....	15.....	Co. "F" (U. S. Champions).....	26
Idaho.....	15.....	University of Washington.....	24
Idaho.....	25.....	W. S. C.....	23
Idaho.....	20.....	W. S. C.....	7
Idaho.....	10.....	University of Oregon.....	27
Idaho.....	16.....	University of Oregon.....	21
Idaho.....	20.....	Whitman.....	12
Idaho.....	27.....	Whitman.....	15
Idaho.....	20.....	Whitman.....	14
Idaho.....	23.....	Whitman.....	14
Idaho.....	W. S. C.....	--



ALFRED KETTENBACH, Mgr.



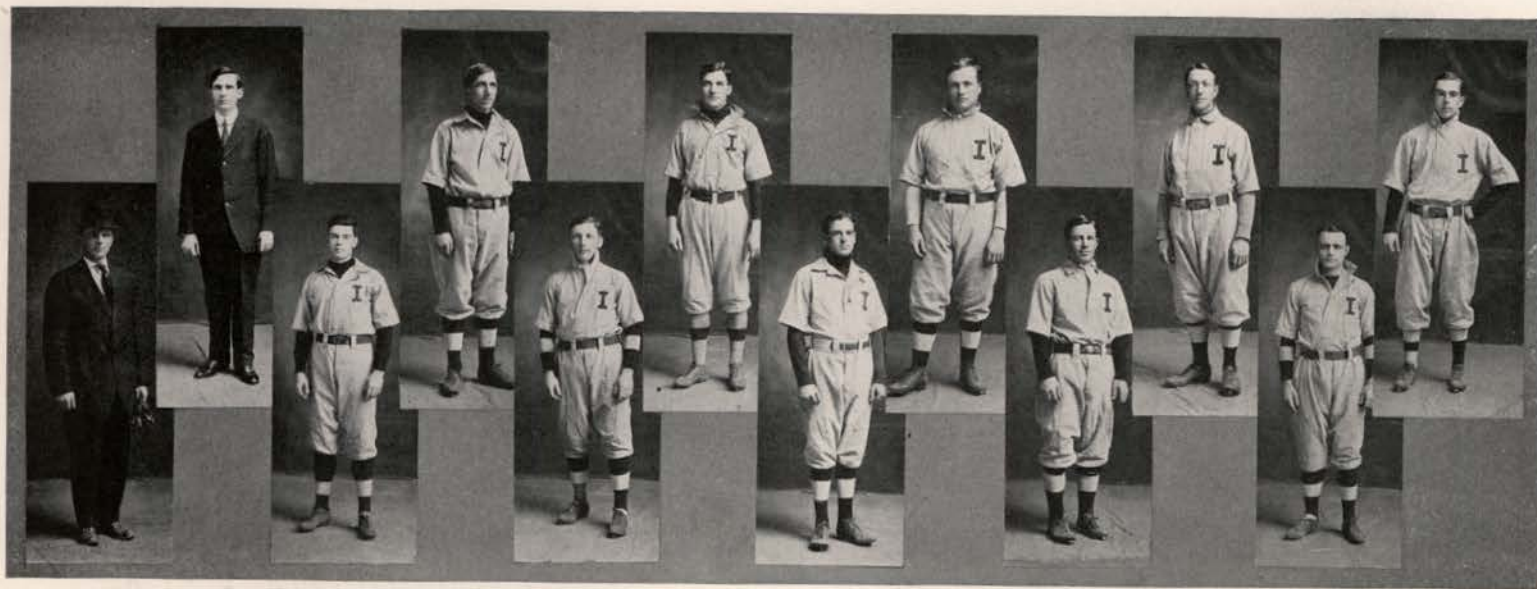
Curtis

King
Montgomery
Smith

COACH GRIFFITH

Loux
Kettenbach

Hockett
Edmundson



Coach Grogan
 Mgr. Savidge
 Curtis
 Kettenbach
 Crom
 Perkins
 Williams
 Appleman
 Slack
 Lundstrum
 Walker
 Hillman

Baseball

The baseball team of last year was badly crippled early in the season by the loss of Captain Slack, thus breaking up a fast infield. No one was found who could fill the position at third as Slack had filled it. The heavy schedule of seven games in eight days, with which they opened the season, together with the two railroad wrecks which they experienced on the trip, was also a heavy drawback; yet the team played a tie game with O. A. C. on this trip and were beaten only by low scores in the remaining games of the week. Idaho also defeated Whitman in one game of the series and took

W. S. C. into camp in the second game with that school.

The work at times was excellent, and with nearly all of last year's men back this year and also much promising new material, the season of 1911 should prove very successful.

The men of last year's squad who are back are Lundstrum, last year's captain, who plays shortstop or pitches; Williams, catcher; Perkins, first base; Barrett, third base; Kettenbach, Crom, Pound and Hillman, outfielders. A great deal is expected of the new pitcher, "Con" Robinson, this season, as he did remarkably well in the Prep. team last season.

Baseball Schedule

April 9—Idaho	2	Whitman	7
April 11—Idaho	0	University of Oregon	2
April 12—Idaho	3	University of Oregon	2
Forfeited to Oregon 9-0.			
April 13—Idaho	4	O. A. C.	11
April 14—Idaho	2	O. A. C.	2
April 15—Idaho	0	University of Washington	7
April 16—Idaho	0	University of Washington	3
April 19—Idaho	5	University of Oregon	7
April 20—Idaho	8	University of Oregon	7
April 29—Idaho	10	O. A. C.	14
April 30—Idaho	5	O. A. C.	8
May 6—Idaho	2	Whitman	6
May 7—Idaho	6	Whitman	3
May 13—Idaho	4	W. S. C.	10
May 30—Idaho	13	W. S. C.	9
June 4—Idaho	2	W. S. C.	9

The '10 Senior Team





CHAS. W. VAN DER VEER, Coach

Track



ERNEST GRINER, Manager



JAS. MONTGOMERY, Capt.

The Track Outlook

The track work at Idaho was greatly handicapped by the bad weather, which lasted later than usual. The track team itself was very small, but nevertheless made a very fine showing.

In the triangular meet with the Universities of Washington and Oregon, Captain Montgomery made three firsts, Driscoll made two seconds and Strohecker made three thirds.

The meet of all the coast universities and colleges, which was held at Stanford last spring, was not participated in.

The meet at Walla Walla with Whitman College was held under very adverse circumstances. The team did not arrive there until 3:00 p. m. and went immediately to the field and into the meet. Stokesberry, one of Idaho's best men in the weights, was not with the team. Yet, Idaho won nine firsts in the meet and lost two points. Had the circumstances been favorable, Idaho would undoubtedly have won the meet. The final score was Whitman 62, Idaho 60.

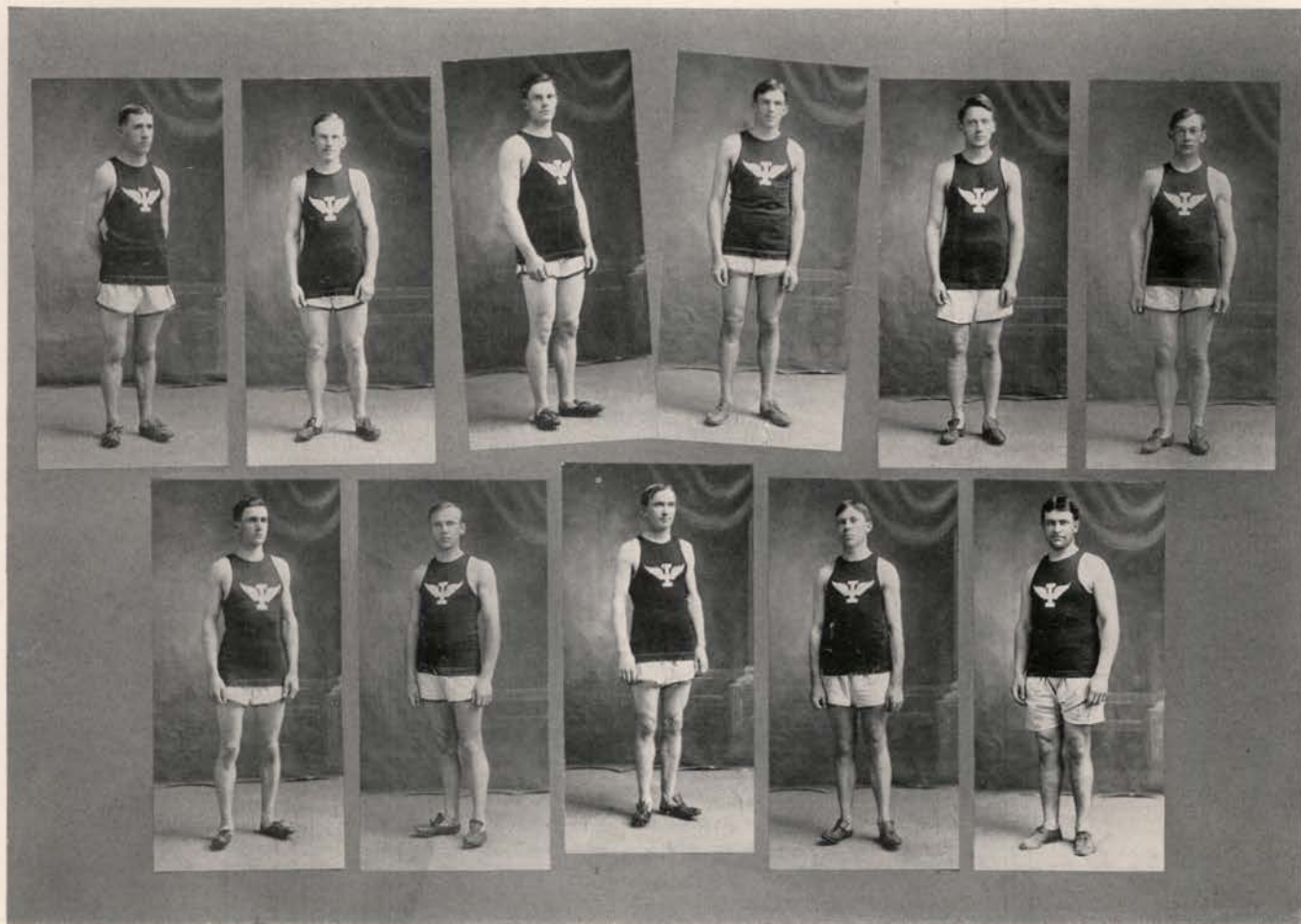
In the meet with Washington State College, Idaho also made a fine showing, winning eight first and five seconds. With a larger track squad, so that the athletes would not have had to enter so many events, Idaho would rank high among the colleges of the Northwest. The result of the meet was Washington State College 76, Idaho 64.

Montgomery, Strohecker, Price and Driscoll did excellent work throughout the season, and won the majority of the points for Idaho.

This spring, with most of last year's men and some good new material, Captain Strohecker should be able to reverse the scores of last year, and lead Idaho to a position well toward the top of the list.



DR. WIJK
Surgeon Athletic Department



TRACK TEAM

Price	Hunter	Watts	Strohecker	Buffington	Ream
Jessup	McInturff	Driscoll	Hoobler	Stokesbury	

Triangular Meet

Washington 78, Oregon 39, Idaho 23

100-yard dash—Time, 10 1-5 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Montgomery, I.; third, Ridgeway, W.

Broad Jump—Distance, 23 feet 2 inches. First, Gish, W.; second, Brokan, W.; third, Strohecker, I.

220-yard dash—Time, 23 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, McDaniel, O.; third, Campbell, W.

Javelin Throw—Distance, 143 feet, 2½ inches. First, Evans, W.; second, Bowman, W.; third, Kellogg, O.

High Jump—Height, 5 feet 10 inches. First, Evans, W.; second, Driscoll, I.; third, Strohecker, I.

Mile Run—Time, 4 minutes.

Shot Put—Distance, 39 feet 6 inches. First, Kellogg, O.; second, Eakins, W.; third, Gish, W.

440-yard dash—Time, 51 2-5 seconds. First, Gish, W.; second, Campbell, W.; third, McDaniel, O.

120-yard hurdles—Time, 15 4-5 seconds. First, Hawkins, O.; second, Driscoll, I.; third Brokan, W.

Discus Throw—Distance, 114 feet 10 inches. First, Kellogg, O.; second, Gish, W.; third, Eakins, W.

220-yard hurdles—Time, 26 2-5 second. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Latourette, O.; third, Hawkins, O.

Pole Vault—Height, 11 feet 8 inches. First, Williams, O.; second, Bowman, W.; third, Strohecker, I.

Hammer Throw—Distance, 123 feet, 2 inches. First, Anderson, W.; second, Kellogg, O.; third, Neill, O.

Two Mile Run—Time, 10 minutes, 13 seconds. First, Hervey, O.; second, Pape, W.; third, Redman, W.

880-yard run—Time, First, Stolle, W.

W. S. C.-Idaho Track Meet

W. S. C. 76, Idaho 64

880-yard run—Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds. First, Bartlett, W. S. C.; second, North, W. S. C.; third, McInturff, I.

100-yard dash—Time, 10 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Watts, I.; third, Hunter, I.

Hammer Throw—Distance, 119 feet 2 inches. First, Dammon, W. S. C.; second, Laird, W. S. C.; third, Stokesberry, I.

220-yard hurdles—Time, 25 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Thompson, W. S. C.; third, Des Voignes, W. S. C.

Mile Run—Time, 4 minutes 37 seconds. First, Welch, W. S. C.; second, Stookey, W. S. C.; third, Price, I.

Discus Throw—Distance, 106 feet 11½ inches. First, Dalquist, W. S. C.; second, Laird, W. S. C.; third, Buffington, I.

120-yard hurdles—Time, 16 2-5 seconds. First, Anderson, W. S. C.; second, Driscoll, I.; third, LaFollette, W. S. C.

High Jump—Height, 5 feet 10 inches. First, Strohecker, I.; second, Powell, W. S. C.; third, Dalquist, W. S. C.

Javelin Throw—Distance, 147 feet 3½ inches. First, Buffington, I.; second, Foran, W. S. C.; third, Ream, I.

440-yard dash—Time, 54 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, McInturff, I.; third, McWhorter, W. S. C.

Broad Jump—Distance, 21 feet 4 inches. First, Thompson, W. S. C.; second, Hunter, I.; third, Strohecker, I.

Two Mile Run—Time, 10 minutes 23 seconds. First, Stookey, W. S. C.; second, Lewis, W. S. C.; third, Welch, W. S. C.

220-yard dash—Time, 22 1-5 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Watts, I.; third, Lowry, W. S. C.

Pole Vault—Height, 11 feet 2 inches. First, Dalquist, W. S. C.; second, Monroe, W. S. C.; third, Strohecker, I.

Shot Put—Distance, 33 feet 9½ inches.

Relay race won by McInturff, Hunter, Strohecker and Montgomery of Idaho.

Whitman-Idaho Meet

Mile Run—Time, 4 minutes 44 1-5 seconds. First, Price, I.; second, Woods, W.; third, Washburn, W.

100-yard dash—Time, 10 2-5 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Neill, W.; third, Watts, I.

High Jump—Height, 5 feet 6 inches. First, Strohecker, I.; second, Hill and Bowers of Whitman, tied.

Discus—Distance, 115 feet, 6 inches. First, Lewis, W.; second, McCoy, W.; third, Buffington, I.
 120-yard hurdles—Time, 16 3-5 seconds. First, Dresser, W.; second, Driscoll, I.; third, Fee, W.
 220-yard dash—Time, 22 3-5 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Bloomquist, W.; third, Neill, W.
 Javeline Throw—Distance, 146 feet 2 inches. First, Dresser, W.; second, McCoy, W.; third, Buffington, I.
 220-yard hurdles—Time, 26 3-5 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Dresser, W.; third, Bowers, W.
 Shot Put—Distance, 34 feet 8 inches. First, Lewis, W.; second, Neill, W.; third, Buffington, I.
 440-yard dash—Time, 55 2-5 seconds. First, Montgomery, I.; second, Bloomquist, W.; third, Hoobler, I.
 Pole Vault—First conceded to Strohecker, I.; second, Fee and Bowers tied.
 880-yard dash—Time, 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds. First, McInturff, I.; second, Denning, I.; third, Woods, W.
 Broad Jump—Distance, 20 feet 2½ inches. First, Lewis, W.; second, Hunter, I.; third, Strohecker, I.
 Relay Race—Time, 3 minutes 41 1-5 seconds. Won by Hoobler, Strohecker, Buffington and McInturff of Idaho.

Interscholastic Meet

Last spring, for the first time, the University held an Interscholastic Meet for the High Schools of North Idaho and the Inland Empire. It was very successful in every way. Twelve schools were represented, eight of which won points in the meet. It is to be made an annual affair, and is to be enlarged to take in all the High Schools in the state.

Lewiston was the winner of the meet, taking 51 points; Coeur d'Alene, second, with 18 points; Moscow third, with 14 points, while Palouse took 11 points, Garfield 10, Genesee 10, Rathdrum 9, and Grangeville 3.

RESULTS OF MEET.

Hammer Throw—Distance, 130.1 feet. First Love, Garfield; second, Phillips, Lewiston; third, Keefe, Moscow.

Mile Run—Time, 4 minutes, 58 seconds. First, Williams, Palouse; second, Metcalf, Lewiston; third, Mitchell, Rathdrum.

Discus Throw—Distance, 100.8 feet. First, Love, Garfield; second, Phillips, Lewiston; third, McNett, Rathdrum.

50-yard dash—Time, 5.1 seconds. First, Shaw, Lewiston; second, Max, Coeur d'Alene; third, Thompson, Coeur d'Alene.

Shot Put—Distance, 39 feet 11¾ inches. First, Phillips, Lewiston; second, Keefe, Moscow; third, Nardly, Genesee.

100-yard dash—Time, 10 2-5 seconds. First, Shaw, Lewiston; second, Max, Coeur d'Alene; third, Thompson, Lewiston.

Broad Jump—Distance, 19.5½ feet. First, Purdy, Coeur d'Alene; second, Parsons, Grangeville; third, Gano, Moscow.

120-yard hurdles—Time, 17.2 seconds. First, Thompson, Lewiston; second, Nardly, Genesee; third, McNett, Rathdrum.

Half Mile Run—Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds. First, Metcalf, Lewiston; second, Williams, Palouse; third, Wiley, Palouse.

220-yard dash—Time, 24 seconds. First, Shaw, Lewiston; second, Gano, Moscow; third, Max, Coeur d'Alene.

Pole Vault—Height, 9 feet 6 inches. First, Fields, Moscow; second, McCormack, Palouse, and Thompson, Coeur d'Alene, tied.

220-yard hurdles—Time, 29 seconds. First, Shaw, Lewiston; second, Nardly, Genesee; third, Turner, Lewiston.

High Jump—Height, 4 feet 11 inches. First, Welker, Lewiston; second, Winn, Coeur d'Alene; third, Lauder, Moscow.

440-yard dash—Time, 57.4 seconds. First, McNett, Rathdrum; second, Wardrope, Genesee; third, Mitchell, Rathdrum.

Relay between Lewiston and Moscow was won by Lewiston.



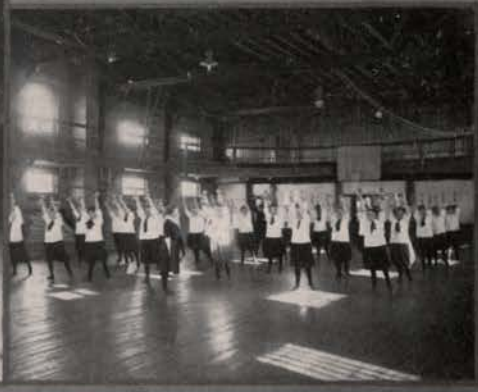
Indoor Records for Idaho

Event	Time	Holder	When Made
25-yd. dash	3 sec.	Montgomery	1909
440-yd. dash	57 2-5 sec.	Jessup	1909
880-yd. dash	2 min. 17 sec.	Denning	1909
Mile run	5 min. 1 4-5 sec.	Price	1909
Running high jump	5 ft. 6 in.	Scott	1911
Standing high jump	4 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	H. Smith	1909
Rope clmb	6 3-5 sec.	H. Smith	1909
High dive	5 ft. 8 in.	Essberg	1909
Long dive	13 ft. 3 in.	Essberg	1909
Fence vault	6 ft. 8 in.	H. Smith	1908
Shot put	36 ft. 2 in.	H. Smith	1908
High kick	8 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	Montgomery	1909
Dips and pull-up	22 times	H. Smith	1908
Chining bar	22 times	{ Jessup	1909
		{ Wadsworth	1909
Spring-board jump	6 ft. 10 in.	Johnson	1908

Outdoor Track Records for Idaho

880 Is Northwest Record. 220 Hurdles Is Coast Record.

Event	Time	Holder	When Made
100-yd. dash	9 4-5 sec.	Montgomery	1908
220-yd. dash	22 sec.	Montgomery	1908
440-yd. dash	51 2-5 sec.	Edmundson	1905
880-yd. dash	2 min. 1-5 sec.	Edmundson	1905
Mile run	4 min. 32 sec.	Edmundson	1906
220-yd. hurdles	25 sec.	Montgomery	1908
120-yd. hurdles	16 4-5 sec.	Driscoll	1908
High jump	5 ft. 10 in.	Strohecker	1909
Broad jump	22 ft. 6 in.	Tilley	1903
Pole vault	11 ft. 1 3-5 in.	Murphy	1903
Discus	108.8 ft.	H. Smith	1908
Shot put	40 ft. 11 in.	Larson	1907
Hammer throw	114 ft. 2 in.	H. Smith	1907
Javelin throw	147 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Buffington	1910



Gymnasium Work

More interest has been taken in gymnasium work this year than ever before at Idaho. Under the instructions of Miss Wold and Mr. Vander Veer large classes of both the men and the women are taking regular work in the classes.

The strength tests, which have been inaugurated by Mr. Vander Veer, have also proven very popular. The strength of the average Eastern man is 4225 pounds, while the average of the first eighty tested at Idaho was approximately 5500 pounds. Among the men James Montgomery, '11, holds the record, having tested 7070 pounds. Among the women Miss Winnifred Brown holds the record, with a test of 4525 pounds. Second place falls to Miss Fenn, with a test of 4440 pounds and third to Miss Cora Hansen, who tested 4245 pounds.



'10 FACULTY BASEBALL TEAM

Silver and Gold

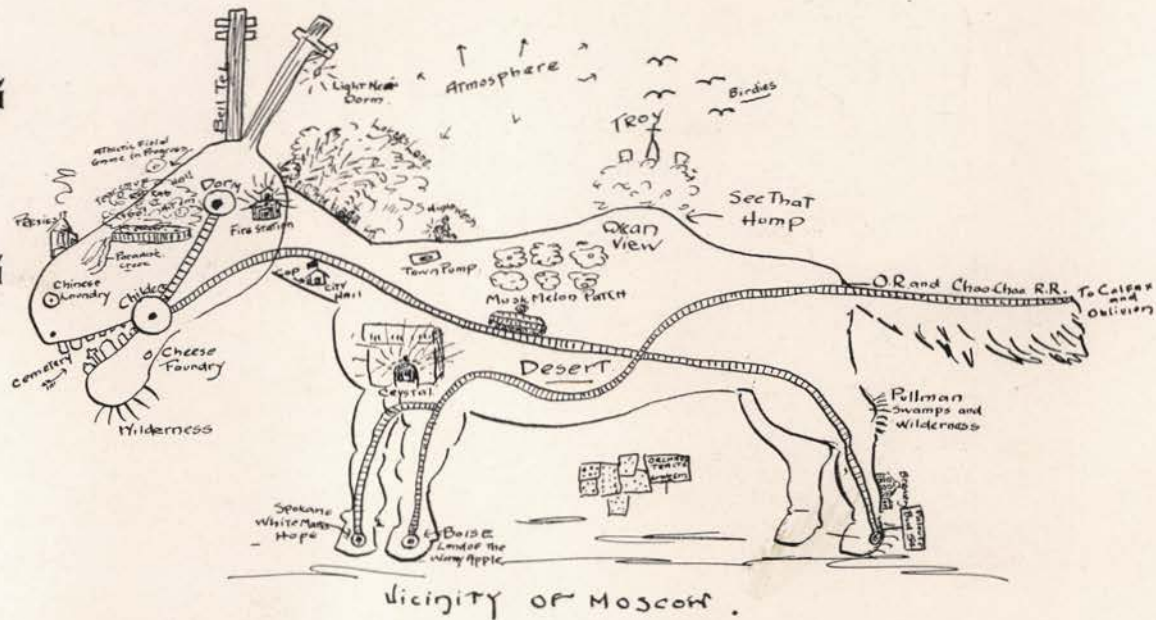
Sing to the colors that float in the light,
Hurrah for the Silver and Gold!
Silver the stars that ride through the night,
A rollicking crew and bold.
Golden the fields where ripens the grain,
And golden the moon on the harvest wane.
Hail! Hail to the colors that float in the light,
Hurrah for the Silver and Gold!

Silver white billows that float in the sun,
When yellow-robed morning is due.
Silver the curtain that evening has spun,
The slumbers of Phoebus to woo.
Silver tipped peaks the bright earth adorn,
That welcome with joy the golden morn;
Hail! Hail to the ribbons that nature has spun:
Hurrah for the Silver and Gold!

Here's to the college whose colors we wear,
Here's to the hearts that are true;
Here's to the maid with golden hair,
Here's to the maiden we woo.
Garlands of Silver white lilies entwined,
And hearts that are true and voices combined,
Hail! Hail to the college whose colors we wear,
Hurrah for the Silver and Gold!



Jokes and Grinds



vicinity of Moscow .

LAUGH

Now laugh—laugh out big, strong and clear,
Forget your grouch, your pain, your tear;
Laugh loud and let the whole world hear
You're not afraid to live and laugh.
But the world may chaff? Well, let it chaff.

There's a time for everything, you see,
And now's the time to merry be.
What though the world may think you're "daff,"
Just open your mouth and laugh, laugh, laugh;
Let the echoes ring with your merry cheer,
And laugh, laugh out, big, strong and clear.

HOW MOSCOW GOT ITS NAME.

Did you ever hear, my children, dear,
How Moscow got its name?
Well this is how: Ma had a cow
And they journeyed o'er the plain.

But Ma's cow, it died, and Ma, she cried,
For the cow was known to fame.
And 'twas buried here by the pioneer.
That's how Moscow got its name.



MARVELOUS!

Bess Lee: "I've got a new nephew and he's a boy. What do you know about that?"

IRA PLAYS SAFE.

Dr. Moore: "Miss Emmett, how are the characters paired off before the play opens?"

Iva Emmett: "In couples, I guess."

GERTRUDE ON GEOGRAPHY.

Ernest Ellis: "We will have to write to Rex Beach to arrange for the copyright of 'Going Some.'"

Gertrude Stephenson: "Rex Beach? Where's that?"

POKER, WHAT?

Prof. Gurney (in Mechanics): "Now, Mr. Albert, how would you explain the phenomena of a three-legged stool supporting a greater weight than a four-legged one?"

Albert: "Why, that's easy. Three of a kind beats two pair."

A FRIGHT.

"Did you hear Pink was married?"

Wadsy (sinking into chair, with hand over heart): "Great Scott! Pink who?"

"Why, Griffith, of course."

Wadsy: "My, what a turn you gave me!"

TEARS!

Miss Hostetter: "Don't you know, I hear that the girls in the sorority houses here sleep in tiers."





EVOLUTION OF THE HALF-BACK

INTENTIONAL OR NOT?

Foster (in Shakespeare class): "That was a striking scene, in which Othello knocked Desdemona down."

FROM "RUBY OTT"

March 17th.

A yell of anguish midst the frenzied row;
 A dash, a splash, urged on by hickory bough;
 The shivering Sophomores plead for leniency;
 "O, Freshmen, this were Paradise enow."

THE YOUTHFUL WRITER.

The youthful writer seems to think
 That he, with paper, pen and ink,
 Can follow fancy's furthest flight,
 And then sit down and write and write.

In midnight hours he'll sit and blink,
 And nod again, and drowsy, wink—
 Thus fruitless toils through all the night
 The youthful writer.

For when the day dawns fresh and pink,
 His charming phrases seem to kink,
 And leave his masterpiece not quite
 So perfect, exquisite, and light;
 From clear inspection seems to shrink
 The youthful writer.

—Meryl B. Dunkle, ex-'12.



DIPPLE GROWING?

Prof. Aldrich: "Mr. Dipple, I thought I had you in my class last year. What happened to you that you suddenly disappeared?"

Dip.: "Oh, I was a Prep last year."

Prof. A.: "And now that you're grown to be a man, you are going to come back, eh?"



Two Heavyweights



Initiated to Fussing



A Peek-a-Boo Game



Redeker gone Crazy



Watt's Lewiston Record



Waiting



Make a good picture, now.



Ready for Visitors



To De Alanch



To The COLLEGE
GIRL



To LOTS OF STUDENTS



To SOME STUDENTS



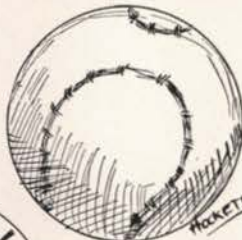
To OTHER STUDENTS



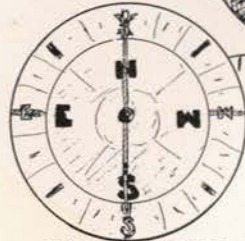
To THE QUEEN ER



To Doc. MOLLEY



To THE BASEBALL
PLAYER.



To Doc. LITTLE

THE WORLD LOOKS
LIKE THIS.

DEAR ME, GET THE FLAXSEED!

Harry Soulen (laboriously translating German): "And she had the pear tree in her eye."

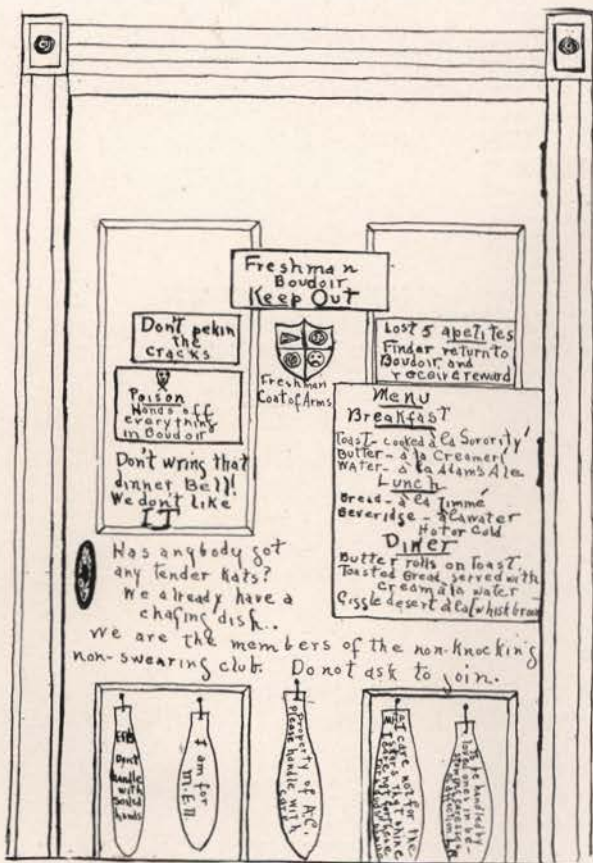
KENNEDY REGRETS.

Kennedy, unable to accept an invitation writes: "Mr. Kennedy regrets with pleasure his inability to attend Mrs. _____'s cotillion, etc."

PRECISE DR. MOORE.

DeLury: "What will you have with your coffee, Dr. Moore?"

Dr. Moore: "Some cream, please; no milk."



THE FRESHMEN'S DOOR DURING INITIATION WEEK.

WOOD ILLUSTRATES.

Some one could not understand Cart's name.
 "Wood, wood," he explained, striking his hand against his head.

STEINMAN, ROUGHRIDER.

A clatter of hoofs, a cloud of dust;
 Pedestrians fled—for help they cried;
 They looked about and then they cursed,
 When Steinman went for a ride.

"Here, Miss Dunn, now just for fun,
 Won't you have a bun?"
 "Oh, no, not I,"
 She said with a cry,
 "I'll take "mince" pie, or none."

IMPOSSIBLE, DECKER! IMPOSSIBLE!

Decker (struggling with translation): "Der Knabe ist grosser als sein Vater—ah-h-h, the boy is older than his father."

BROWN-MONTGOMERY.

Tune: "Here Comes the Bride."—Lohengrin.
 Then down the aisle
 In graceful style
 This Herculean pair wend their way through the throng.
 List to the hush!
 See how they blush!
 As Prexy gives the cups to the great and the strong.



WHEN TEDDY CAME.

Out in the rain stood the people,
 And cold, very cold, were their feet.
 Their ardor seemed dampened for Teddy
 Who stood on the platform of wheat.

And he smiled his best for the people,
 And wonderful things, too, he said;
 But scarcely a sound broke the stillness;
 They listened in silence to Ted.

He spoke of the crops and the babies,
 And one or two yells did he get
 (From the babies), but who could expect it?
 The people were cold and so wet!

They had seen him, and now they were happy,
 "First Citizen of U. S. A.!"
 In silence said farewell to Teddy,
 And so ended "Roosevelt Day."

DR. COGSWELL AT IT AGAIN.

Prof. Soulen (in sleeping compartment on board O. S. L.:
 "Wake up, Cogswell, we're nearing Colfax and we must
 get up."

Dr. Cogswell (sleepily opening one eye): "Are those the
 cold facts?"

JUNIOR APHORIST.

Laugh and the class laughs with you—if you are a pro-
 fessor.

HERE'S TO THE FACULTY.

We love our faculty;
 We love their shining faces;
 We love to see them work and play;
 We love to watch their cases.

ASK WHITTEN.

"Say, Herb, how do you make a dollar easy?"

COOK, A GAY LOTHARIO.

After four years who would have thought it of Cook?



THE DAY AFTER THE ADVENT OF GRACE ELIZABETH.

Prexy: "Are there any announcements?"

The Dean (rising with a smile and flush of embarrassment upon his countenance): "I have recently had a unique and very pleasing experience. I wish to make an announcement concerning it, which I am sure the faculty and student body will highly appreciate. I hope this experience may be repeated many, many times in the future. In fact it cannot be repeated too often.

"A substantial gift has been donated to us—a gift which, as I said, I hope may establish a precedent; a gift for which I am truly thankful, and I am sure you will be; a gift of a considerable amount of money from a graduate of Idaho."

Then a sigh passed through the assembly like the sound a horse makes when his saddle is taken off.

I DON'T THINK.

Student: "Dr. Moore, what do you think of Robert Chambers' novels?"

Dr. Moore: "Bob Chamber's novels are classy and have lots of 'pep.' If you haven't read them, it's up to you to get busy."



A Page of Verses

JUNIORS.

A slow, cool Sebree (s) blew fair o'er the Lee
Where a wise, merry Kroh, near the Hall in a tree
Looked down at a Swain who, at close of the day,
When the last Rae of sunlight lit up the Redway,
Was passing along with sad mien and slow.
"Caw, caw," said the Kroh, "don't you know, don't you know
That Don Cupid is aiming at you his sly bow?"
"Nay, nay," said the youth, "I make haste to a 'Farland.
I am fleeing away to the river of Jordan!
Oh, Cupid, O'Don nell the bell, knell the bell!
For there are two maidens, I love them Bothwell;
And one is named Hanna, the other Bessee.
The one—oh, she Faris, the other a Quinby,
And Black, black her Harris!"
"Wicher?" the Kroh asketh she.
"But I never can win them. Two rivals there be;
The one, it is Albert, and he is Johnson;
The other is Hockett, and he—he is Nelson!"
"Don't rave," said the Kroh, you are having a fit;
Be calm; stay a while. And can you not Barritt?"
"I can't," said the Swain, "for my soul it ap-Pauls;
And I must away, lest upon me there falls
The wrath that in Ellis, O Bard of the Dell,
Whatever your Garby, you are kind—now Farewell!"

THE END.

When the Gem of the Mountains is finished,
And the pencils are all laid away,
We shall rest; and faith, we shall need it;
We'll rest for a month and a day.

And never a joke shall we think of,
And ne'er hear a cry or a shout
Of "When will the Annual be finished,"
Or "When do you think 'twill be out?"

We'll open our mouths for the praises,
And our ears we'll close tight to the blame,
For we've worked for the "joy of the working,"
Though the pleasure has been rather tame.

A COLLOQUY.

(A Beta Sigma Pleads)

"Bring in some wood, Jimmy,
Bring in some wood;
You are so strong, Jimmy,
Strong and so good.

"The fire has burned low, Jimmy,
We are so cold;
Bring in some wood, Jimmy,
And smile as of old."

(Jimmy Responds)

"But I've carried in wood
For six months or more;
Now it's Carl's turn, or Stroh's;
I'm tired. It's a bore!"

But the voices pled loud,
"Oh, for one little stick!"
And Jim slammed the door
With a soft, gentle kick.

A decorative border consisting of a central horizontal line with a repeating geometric pattern, and two vertical lines on either side that cross the horizontal line at its ends, also featuring the same repeating pattern.

L'Envoi

So endeth the nineteen hundred and twelve GEM
OF THE MOUNTAINS. If you have found in it aught
that pleases you, be thankful; if not, be charitable.
You yourself may have been, or may yet be, respon-
sible for a similar effort.

1886

1911

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Boise City National Bank

BOISE, IDAHO

Capital	- - - - -	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	- - - - -	\$ 150,000.00
Resources (over)	- - - - -	\$2,500,000.00

WHAT DATE WAS THAT?

September 1910

- 19-20—Registration.
- 21—All University exercises begin.
- 21 and on—University exercises continue.

October, 1910

- 1—Beta Sigma reception.
- 7—Phi Delta Theta dance.
- 8—Kappa Sigma entertains Beta Sigma.
- 14—Gamma Phi Beta entertains Theta Mu.
- 15—Reception at Ridenbaugh Hall.
Kappa Sigma entertains Gamma Phi Beta.
- 19—Freshmen get wood for Pullman bonfire.
- 20—Pullman rally.
- 21—Pullman game. "Rah! Rah! Rah! for Idaho."
- 22—Athletic ball.
- 28—Gamma Phi entertain Phi Delta.
Oregon game.
- 29—Theta Mu entertains Beta Sigma.
Gamma Phi Beta entertains Phi Delta Theta.

November, 1910

- 4—Freshmen go to Clinton.
Sophomores go to Joel.
- 5—Gamma Phi Beta reception.
- 7—Beta Sigma entertains Phi Delta Theta.
- 8—Holiday; election. Fussers have a chance.
- 11—Gamma Phi entertains Kappa Sigma.
- 17—Mrs. Carrithers entertains for Beta Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

WHAT DATE WAS THAT?

November, 1910

- 18—Athletic banquet.
- 19—Freshman feed and dance at gym.
- 23—Thanksgiving recess begins.
Lieutenant Smith gives dance for Juniors.
- 24—Beta Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta entertain at Thanksgiving dinners.
- 25—Beta Sigmas cook dinner and spend afternoon at Kappa Sigma house.
- 26—Kappa Sigma has house party for Gamma Phi Beta.

December, 1910

- 2—Junior Prom.
- 3—Beta Sigma entertains at cards in honor of Miss Sexton of Spokane.
- 9—Indoor track meet. Lawyers win.
- 10—"Hungry" goes to see "Pete."
- 12—"Lion and the Mouse," dramatic readers.
- 13—Opening of interclass basketball series.
- 14—Student assembly. Fenn elected delegate to Conference.
Philharmonic Club meets at Beta Sigma House.
- 17—Phi Delta Theta dance.
- 18—Gamma Phi entertains Kappa Sigma at dinner party in honor of Henrietta Steinmier.
- 19—Gamma Phi entertains Phi Delta at dinner party in honor of Marie Kettenbaugh.
- 22—Christmas vacation begins.
- 25—Christmas dinner at Ridenbaugh Hall for all the "Can't Go Homes."

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WHAT DATE WAS THAT?

January, 1911

- 1—Cassius Cook turns over a new leaf and resigns from the Bachelor's Club.
- 4—Informal dance at Dormitory.
- 9—Vacation ends.
- 10—E. C. Mercer arrives. Lectures once.
- 11—Still here. Lectures three times.
- 12—Gone, but not forgotten!
- 13—Pacific-Idaho debate. Pacific wins. Prep dance.
- 14—A. A. U. champions, Portage, Wash., vs. Idaho, 25-15. They're still champions.
- 16—New fraternity at Idaho. Zeta Delta.
- 17—Idaho vs. Washington, basketball; 15-24 for Washington.
- 20—Professor Aldrich entertains Biology Club.
- 21—Prep. play, "Mr. Bob."
- 26—Investigating delegation from legislature visits us.
- 27—Idaho vs. W. S. C., basketball, 25-23 for Idaho.
- 28—Cook goes to the Dorm. once more.
- 30—"How to Be Happy," by Ott; and this is exam week, too.

February, 1911

- 3—Faculty reception for Lieutenant Smith. Basketball; Idaho 20, W. S. C. 7.
- 6—Registration for second semester.
- 7—Lieutenant Cathro arrives. Woe to drill cutters!
- 8—Idaho vs. Oregon, basketball, 10-27.
- 9—Omega Pi, new Sorority, recognized by faculty. Idaho-Oregon, 16-21.
- 10—Moody, '01, speaks to Engineering Society.

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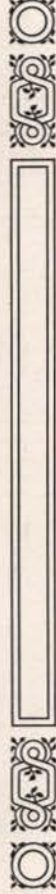
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WHAT DATE WAS THAT?

February, 1911

- 11—Beta Sigma dance in honor of Miss Sexton, Delta Gamma, Spokane.
12—First Sunday tea at Dormitory.
17-18—Basketball, Idaho vs. Whitman. Idaho wins both.
18—Phi Delta Theta entertains Zeta Delta at smoker.
19—Second tea at Dorm.
21—Military ball.
22—Vacation.
Kappa Sigma entertains Phi Delta Theta at smoker.
24—Dunbar Quartet.
25—Mattie Heer gives recital.
26—Gamma Phi serves tea at Dormitory.

March, 1911

- 1—Mr. Eddy gives organ recital.
Steinman makes his debut into society.
4—Junior class play, "Christopher, Junior."
5—Beta Sigma serves tea at Ridenbaugh Hall.
10—Beta Sigma entertains Theta Mu Epsilon at cards.
11—Gamma Phi Beta entertains Beta Sigma at dancing party.
Theta Mu entertains Zeta Delta at smoker.
12—Zeta Delta entertains Beta Sigma at afternoon tea.
17—Early morning—Sophies visit Paradise.
Pole rush a fizzle.
Freshmen feed and dance at Dorm.
18—Beta Sigma entertains Omega Pi in the afternoon and
Kappa Sigma in the evening.
19—Zeta Delta entertains Gamma Phi at afternoon tea.
Boys' cookery class serves coffee at Dorm.

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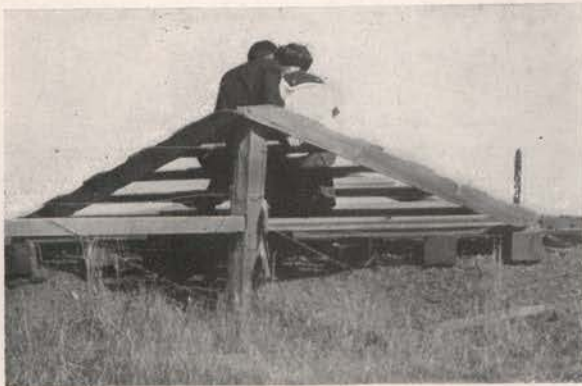
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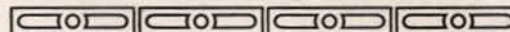
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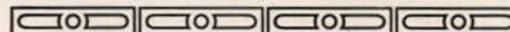
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WHAT DATE WAS THAT?

March, 1911

- 22—Juniors entertain "Christopher Junior" cast at Ridenbaugh Hall.
- 24—Senior informal dance.
- 25—Steinman fined for fast riding.
Gamma Phi entertains Omega Pi at breakfast.
Professor Morley entertains the Seniors.
- 28—Beta Sigma reception in honor of Miss Tukey and Miss Burton.
- 29—Gamma Phi dinner party in honor of Patronesses.
- 31—Prep dance.
Phi Delta entertains Beta Sigma.

April, 1911

- 1—Report of new spring case. Jimmy Hayes and Louise Sebree getting steady.
- 4—Advent of Grace Elizabeth Eldridge.
- 5—Winifred Brown and Montgomery receive prizes for greatest strength test—also Prexy's blessing.
Informal reception for Lewiston Glee Club.
Musical in the evening.
- 7—Freshman Glee.
Freshman and Prep. girls' indoor track meet.
- 10—Roosevelt day.
Encampment kids go to Lewiston.
- 10-17—Spring vacation.
- 22—Prep. squall.
- 28—Sophomore Frolic.

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The University comprises the following divisions:

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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

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Within the College of Letters and Sciences there are two schools with separate organizations, faculties, courses of study, and diplomas, viz.: the School of Music and the School of Domestic Economy.

The College of Engineering is composed of the departments of civil, mining, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering.

The College of Law, established last year, by its enrollment and the quality of work required of its students, has proved the wisdom of the Board of Regents in founding it.

The College of Agriculture offers thorough courses in agricultural chemistry, agricultural education, bacteriology, dairying, horticulture, forestry irrigation and drainage and veterinary science.

The Agricultural Experiment Station conducts original researches or verifies experiments of vital value to the agricultural interests of the state and nation.

Some Facts Concerning the University of Idaho

Four hundred and sixty-six courses are offered in the University.

The faculty numbers fifty-seven.

The courses are under the direction of men of distinguished scholarship, with high degrees from the great universities of the world. Columbia, Leland Stanford Junior, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Wisconsin, California, Goettingen, Berlin, the Sorbonne and others are represented on the faculty of the University of Idaho.

The University is the only institution in the state that prepares students for the Rhodes Scholarship examinations. This scholarship offers the successful candidate three years' residence at Oxford University, England, and an income of fifteen hundred dollars a year.

The Idaho legislature, recognizing the value of the work done in the College of Letters and Sciences, has passed an act to the effect that a diploma from it with sixteen hours' credit in education entitles one to a life certificate to teach in the public schools of the state.

The University of Idaho has the reputation of being one of the most democratic institutions in the United States. A large percentage of its students by work during the summer or during the college year pay their own expenses for four years. There is no discrimination, social or otherwise, against the man or girl who works.

A system of clubs has been organized, so that the student coming from any part of the state will be brought into close touch with other students from his section, association with whom will make the transition from high school to college easy.

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