Gem of the Mountains '17
To my very good friend

From Tex Sherrell
Gem of the Mountains
Published Annually
by the
Junior Class
of the
University of Idaho

VOL. XIV

Moscow, Idaho
May, 1916
To

Charles Houston Shattuck

in earnest appreciation of his untiring efforts
in behalf of our alma mater

this book is dedicated
Greetings

N the fourteenth edition of The Gem of the Mountains an effort has been made to represent, within the limits of our resources, the many expressions of college activities that have manifested themselves during the past year. From the outset, the efforts of those intrusted with this responsibility have been directed toward the attainment of a high ideal of proficiency. In many respects this ideal has not been realized, partly because of the limited experience of the Staff and partly because of reasons not within the control of the Staff.

This book contains many novel features. We do not venture an opinion as to their worth or propriety. We can only hope that they will commend themselves to the favor of those who will pass judgment on the merits of this book.

We take this means of extending our sincerest thanks to the following persons who, while not directly associated with the Annual Staff, have given us liberally of their services and advice: Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, Jens Jensen, '18; Mr. McKee of the McKee Printing Company, and Miss Gertrude Stephenson.

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The University of Idaho

It is said that yesterday lives in today, and today will live in the tomorrow. This thought of continuance is illustrated by a question which is asked with reference to the University yesterday, today and tomorrow. How large is the University? Of the many inquiries made respecting the institution, this is the most frequent.

There are many ways that the inquiry may be answered. Usually the question refers to the number of students enrolled in college work that is given on the campus. It might be answered by referring to the quality of the scholarship, the number of colleges in the University organization, the number of people included on the educational staff, the material resources of the institution, the extent and quality of research that is being conducted, and by the rank and height of extension service which is rendered to the entire commonwealth.

Following the usual practice, it may be noted that the University of Idaho has the largest student enrollment in her history. Last year there were 658, and this year 860 names measure the student enrollment. These are distributed as follows:

- College of Letters and Science: 328
- College of Law: 34
- College of Agriculture: 81
- Summer School (net): 246
- College of Engineering: 63
- Special Courses: 108

It is interesting to observe that 32 counties of the state are represented and that 44.4 per cent. of the regular college students are from south Idaho. This suggests that the greatness of the University may be expressed by its increasingly attractive power measured in the distance traversed by students who enter her college halls.

The number of students carrying work of high quality is one of the most important measures of University size and growth, but modern higher education expresses itself today in numerous extra-campus activities. These must be noted and analyzed if one would determine the size of the modern state university. These extra-campus activities are shown in many forms of extension and research service which are related to interests in remote parts of the state. An examination of Agricultural Extension records and a review of Extension work done by other divisions of the University of Idaho exhibit most interesting facts. These facts deal with numbers, namely, 40,000 and more people of Idaho have been served directly during the past year by the movable schools, the workers in home economics, boys' and girls club work, agricultural specialists and University faculty members who have co-operated with their educational associates throughout the state.

In other words, the community center idea has been promoted in countless ways by these representatives of the University of Idaho; the doctrine of co-operation and efficiency has been advanced earnestly by these teachers, who have worked in every county of the state. They have entered enthusiastically into the discussion of better methods for the advancement of industrial relations in agriculture, in forestry and in mining, in order that there may be larger returns with which to build better homes, develop a
richer mental and social life, and encourage more loyal and patriotic citizenship.

Intimately associated with the Extension evidences of University growth are surveys of various kinds which the University has contributed this past year. Illustrations of this University expression include surveys of soil, plant diseases, poisonous plants, climatic effects upon vegetation, orchard control and improvement, water relations to plants, animal diseases and control, and numerous other topics which require first-hand information.

It is recognized by all intellectual people that the real mark of a university is research work. True, a university is deeply concerned with teaching and with the distribution of knowledge which has already been acquired. However, to limit the modern university to this expression would be archaic and antique in every respect. No one save the most provincial in education attempt to limit university service to the function of teaching—important as that is. Therefore, in harmony with the requirements of a modern university, encouragement has been given to very definite research during the past year. Some of this investigation is a continuation of that which has been carried on for several years, and some of it appears for the first time on the University campus. Special research has been conducted in studying problems of apple breeding, fruit and vegetable storage, animal feeding, animal breeding and hybridization, processing various woods, extracting by-products of woods, examining the records and the forms of municipal government, accumulating, analyzing, classifying facts with reference to taxation, education and other industrial, scientific and civic activities.

A further growth of the University of Idaho is registered by a movement which she initiated and which has resulted in an organization that might be termed a federation of Normal Schools, Colleges and Universities of Idaho, Montana and Washington. This federation is for the purpose of establishing intimate and co-operative relations among these various institutions in order that all may share their intellectual wealth and that the states represented may be served more effectively and more economically by their higher institutions of education. Perhaps the best concrete illustration of this federation may be seen in the closer articulation of Washington State College and the University of Idaho. Plans have been initiated for establishing exchange lectureships between these institutions, and projects have been drawn whereby they may enter into definite co-operation in their extension and research service.

In the state of Idaho there are over 100,000 children of school age, and there are more than 3,000 teachers employed in the rural, grade and high schools of the state. Possibly 20 per cent. of those teaching the Idaho youth are trained in Idaho institutions of higher education. While it is desirable and always will be proper to employ a large number of foreign trained leaders in education, it is manifestly wrong, if we have any hope of developing a true state of consciousness, to rely upon an overwhelming majority of teachers from other states. In order that the University may occupy her field more fully, that is the field of training teachers for high
school positions, there is established this year a School of Education in the University of Idaho. This School will give definite courses of study leading to degrees of B.A. in Education and B.S. in Education, and will train Idaho students for service in the greatest vocational field in the world—the vocation of teaching. The School of Education at the University will articulate with the State Normal Schools at Lewiston and Albion and the Technical Institute at Pocatello. Graduates from these institutions will be permitted to enter the Junior class with certain adjustments and complete their college work, approximately, within two years. This School of Education is an indication of a great increase in the size of the University of Idaho. It must be taken into full consideration in answering the question: How large is the University?

Next in importance to the great vocation of teaching is the vocation of business. Hitherto, the University has been unable to organize a School of Business because of insufficient financial support. If the plans now under consideration can be realized, there will be established at an early date a School of Business which will furnish a new standard for measuring the size of this institution. The value of this service cannot be estimated. Many of its results are intangible. They deal not only with the training of business experts, but schools of business also consider the countless details of conservation and expansion of commercial relations.

Another answer to this oft-repeated question: How large is the University? is found in the recently established University Extension Service which is intended to render similar service to cities and towns that is given by the University Agricultural Extension Service to rural communities. Provision is made for correspondence work in 67 courses, and there will be lectures and entertainments dealing with 50 and more subjects. This agency, together with News Letters, bulletins and folders, will serve thousands of citizens who have not hitherto been enrolled in the group of University students.

The measure of an institution's size must include quality as well as quantity of numbers and service. It should be noted that during the past year there has been special attention given to cultural activities on the campus—noted lecturers from great centers of culture, east and west, musical artists of superior training and ability, and exhibitions of paintings from worthy artists have enriched the quality of our immediate University life during the past year. It is the intention of the Board of Regents to foster increasingly this movement for the enrichment of mental and spiritual culture at the University.

There is deep regret on the part of faculty, students and alumni because athletic expressions have not registered more promisingly during the last two years. There is ample reason for such despondency. Fortunately, we are not a people who are without hope. It is realized that there are great possibilities resident at the University in the 500 and more students, and these possibilities may be realized under the right leadership and thru a closer and more patriotic co-operation on the part of all concerned. It is believed that the athletic answer to the question, How large is the Uni-
versity? will be more satisfactory in the immediate future. It must be remembered, however, that the University greatness cannot be measured even in the extra class room expressions by athletics alone. Failures in that important department of University life ought not to cloud certain salient facts that are outstanding in other extra class room endeavors of our University. It is well to remember that our Debating teams have won notable victories, that our Judging teams have been awarded highest rank, that our Military Department has won distinguished success, and in one of the greatest industrial departments of the Institution there has been won a great national victory represented by Grand Champion honors being awarded Benefactor, the short horn steer, in competition with the winners of highest rank at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

It is universally recognized that Idaho is in great need of ready communication between its northern and southern communities. Lacking this, there must be organized and utilized definite agencies which shall make for unification and solidification of state spirit and state loyalty. Two notable contributions have been made thru faculty visitation of the high schools of the state and thru the services of the University Glee Club which have been extended to more than twenty towns of north and south Idaho during the current year. On the one hand, it has been possible to learn more definitely about the local problems in various portions of the state, and on the other, to relate the University more sympathetically, helpfully and attractively to the interests of various portions of the state. Financial limitations are alone responsible for certain strictures which have been placed necessarily upon these two agencies of inter-community relations between portions of the state and the University center at Moscow.

The University of Idaho has grown beyond the stage where its size can be measured in the terms of number of students on the campus. That must always remain a most important measure of institutional greatness; however, in the modern state university, the students who never reach the campus outnumber those who are registered in the colleges and schools located in the central plant, more than 60 to 1. True, the 860 students who have enjoyed the privilege of the University halls during the past year have received more days of instruction and more intensive work than the 50,000 and more who have not passed thru the material doors of the University buildings, but who have received university teaching, nevertheless. The Board of Education and Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, the Commissioner of Education, the administration, the faculty and the students of the University of Idaho, and the citizens of the state have awakened to the true measurement of the University's size. Expressed in power, its size is like that of a great power plant whose location is of no particular concern provided its heat, light and power service extend to all the lives which contribute to its support. Having awakened to this concept of how large the University is and should be, it is manifest that we are moving toward the realization of a democratic goal, toward an ideal which is expressed in the slogan, "the size of the University should be measured by service to every man, woman and child within our commonwealth."
ACROSS TO THE SCHOOL OF MINES
FACULTY.
Board of Regents and Education

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PERMEAL JANE FRENCH
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(a) Professors, associate professors and assistant professors, together with those of equivalent rank, are arranged in groups according to seniority of appointment to their present rank; (b) instructors, (c) teaching fellows, (d) special lecturers, (e) extension staff.

MELVIN AMOS BRANNON, Ph. D. (University of Chicago), President of the University, and Professor of Botany.

JAY GLOVER ELDORIDGE, Ph. D. (Yale University), Professor of the German Language and Literature, and Dean of the University Faculty.

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HAROLD LUCIUS AXTELL, Ph. D. (University of Chicago), Professor of Greek and Latin.

CARL LEOPOLD VON ENDE, Ph. D. (University of Göttingen), Professor of Chemistry.

CHARLES HOUSTON SHATTUCK, Ph. D. (University of Chicago), Professor of Forestry, and Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

EDWARD JOHN IDDINGS, B. S. (Agr.) (Colorado Agricultural College), Professor of Animal Husbandry, and Dean of the College of Agricultural.

EVERETT WALTER HAMILTON, B. S. A. (Iowa State College), Professor of Agricultural Engineering and Irrigation.

LAURENCE JAY CORBETT, B. S. (E. E.), (University of California), Professor of Electrical Engineering.

JESSIE MAY HOOVER, B. S. (Kansas State Agricultural College), Professor of Home Economics.

PETER POWELL PETERSON, Ph. D. (University of Chicago), Professor of Soils.

*PHILIP HENDRICK SOULEN, M. A. (Hope College), Professor of Education.

DOUGLAS CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, B. S. (M. E.) (McGill University), Professor of Geology.

CLARENCE CORNELIUS VINCENT, M. S. (Agr.), (Cornell University), Professor of Horticulture, and Horticulturist, Idaho Experiment Station.

MARTIN FULLER ANGELL, Ph. D. (University of Wisconsin), Professor of Physics.

JERRY EDWARD WODSEDALEK, Ph. D. (University of Wisconsin), Professor of Zoology and Entomology.

*On leave of absence at University of Chicago, 1915-16.
George David Ayers, A. B. LL. B. (Harvard University), Professor of Law, and Dean of the College of Law.

James John Gill, LL. B. (Kent College of Law), Professor of Law.

Eugene Hamilton Storer, (Graduate of New England Conservatory), Professor of Vocal Culture, Choral Work, and Public School Music.

Herbert Clarence Fooks, Second Lieutenant, Sixteenth United States Infantry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of Cadets.

Francis Jenkins, Bursar, and Secretary of the Faculty.

Permeal Jane French (Graduate of College of Notre Dame), Dean of Women.

Elmer Verne Ellington, B. S. (Agr.), (University of Missouri), Professor of Dairying, and Dairyman of Experiment Station.

Mary Belle Sweet, B. L. S., Librarian, and Instructor in Library Science.

Wilkie Nelson Collins, B. A. (University of Michigan), Professor of English.

Earl Caspar Arnold, A. B., L.L. B. (Baker University and Northwestern University), Professor of Law.

Chester Snow, Ph. D. (University of Wisconsin), Professor of Mathematics.

Howard Thompson Lewis, A. M. (University of Wisconsin), Professor of Economics and Political Science.

John Jacob Putnam, Ph. D. (University of Nebraska), Professor of Bacteriology, and Bacteriologist, Idaho Experiment Station.

Frank Morton Erickson, M. A. (University of Chicago), Professor of Education (ad interim).

John Anton Kostalek, Ph. D. (University of Illinois), Associate Professor of Chemistry.

*Arthur Melvin Winslow, B. S. (C. E.), (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Robert Rhea Goodrich, Ph. D. (Columbia University), Associate Professor of Metallurgy.

†Harry Proctor Fishburn, M. A. (University of Virginia), Assistant Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, and Assistant Chemist, Idaho Experiment Station.

Charles William Colver, M. S. (University of Idaho), Assistant Chemist, Idaho Experiment Station.

Winfred Rulison Wright, B. S. (Michigan Agricultural College), Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, and Assistant Bacteriologist, Idaho Experiment Station.

Caroline Christine Isaacson, M. A. (Columbia University), Assistant Professor of German.

Isabel Mary Stephens, B. S. (Columbia University), Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Irwin Wycliffe Cook, M. S. F. (University of Michigan), Assistant Professor of Forestry.

*Resigned March 22, 1916.

†On leave of absence at University of Missouri, 1915-16.
Minnie Margaret Brashear, A. B. (University of Missouri), Assistant Professor of English.
Floyd Whitney Gail, M. A. (University of Nebraska), Assistant Professor of Botany.
Albert Richard Hahner, D. V. S. (Washington State College), Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science.
Oliver Wendell Holmes, B. S. (Agr.), (Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College), Assistant Professor of Dairy, and Assistant Dairyman, Idaho Experiment Station.
Cuthbert Wright Hickman, B. S. (Agr.), (University of Missouri), Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.
Newell Snowden Robb, B. S. (Agr.), (Kansas State Agricultural College), Assistant Professor of Field Crops.
Horace Asa Holaday, B. A. (University of Colorado), Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
Jacob Edward Boethius, A. M. (University of Kansas), Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.
Homer Blosser Reed, Ph. D. (University of Chicago), Assistant Professor of Psychology and Philosophy.
John Randolph Du Priest, M. M. E. (Cornell University), Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
Edgar Kirke Soper, M. A. (University of Minnesota), Assistant Professor of Mining Engineering.
Ray E. Neidig, M. S. (Cornell College), Assistant Chemist, Idaho Experiment Station.
Chester Allen Houghton, B. S. (C. E.) (Pennsylvania State College), Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

INSTRUCTORS AND OTHER OFFICERS.

Permelia Allen, Mus. B. (Oberlin Conservatory of Music), Instructor in Violin-Playing, and Director of the University Orchestra and String Quartet.
Frank Lee Barrows, M. D. (University of Colorado), Instructor in Medical Jurisprudence.
Carl Louis Beghold, B. P. E. (Springfield College of Physical Education), Assistant Director of Physical Education, and Instructor in Personal Hygiene for Men.
†John Earl Black, B. S. (Mech. E.), (University of Illinois), Instructor in Shop Practice.
Jesse Hickman Bond, Ph. D. (University of Wisconsin), Instructor in Economics and Sociology.
Mary Elizabeth Burke, B. A. (University of Idaho), Assistant in English.
Herman Henry Conwell, M. S. (University of Kansas), Instructor in Mathematics and Physics.
†Resigned December, 1915.
Arlie Delos Decker, B. S. (For.), (University of Idaho), Instructor in Forestry.
George Jackson Downing, B. S. (Agr.), (University of Idaho), Instructor in Horticulture.
Wilbur Clifford Edmundson, M. S. (Agr.), (University of Idaho), Instructor in Horticulture.
*Carl D. Garby, B. S. (Chem. E.) (University of Idaho), Research Assistant in Chemistry.
Catherine R. H. Woolston Goodrich, A. B. (University of Arizona), Instructor in Forestry.
George Wadsworth Graves, M. S. (University of Idaho), Instructor in Horticulture.
Hallie Hyde, B. A. (University of Illinois), Instructor in Home Economics.
Royce Gerald Kloeffer, B. S. (E. E.) (University of Michigan), Instructor in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.
Stephen Jacob Kreh, B. S. (University of Idaho), Assistant in Chemistry.
Cora Irene Leihy, B. S. (D. E.), (James Millikin University), Instructor in Fine Arts.
Frank Latham Moore, LL. B. (University of Michigan), Instructor in Law.
Pren Moore, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry.
*George Ely Purmort, B. S. (C. E.) (University of Colorado), Junior Instructor in Civil Engineering.
Charles Martin Randemacher, S. B. (University of Chicago), Director of Physical Education.
Glenn Scott Ray, B. S. (Agr.), (Colorado State Agricultural College), Instructor in Field Crops.
Clark Vander Singleton, B. S. (Agr.), (University of Missouri), Instructor in Animal Husbandry.
Paul Sladky, Instructor in Shop Practice.
Alice Evelyn Tuller, B. M. (Hillsdale College), Instructor in Pianoforte-Playing and the Theory of Music.
Mina Augusta Willis, M. S. (University of Wisconsin), Instructor in Plant Pathology, and State Plant Pathologist.
Carl Burghardt Wilson, M. A. (Oberlin College), Principal of the School of Practical Agriculture, and Instructor in Agricultural Education.

TEACHING FELLOW.

Ondess Lamar Inman, B. A. (Indiana University), Teaching Fellow in Botany.

SPECIAL LECTURERS.

James Franklin Ailshie, LL. D. (Willamette University), Special Lecturer in Legal Ethics and the Conflict of Laws.

*Resigned December, 1915.
†Resigned April, 1916.
FRANK SIGEL DIETRICH, A. M. (Brown University), Special Lecturer in Bankruptcy and Federal Practice.

MARION GILBERT DONK, A. B. (E. M.), (Harvard University and Michigan College of Mines), Special Lecturer on By-Products from Wood Waste.

OTIS EDWARD McCUTCHEON, B. A. (Albion College), Lecturer in the Legal History of Idaho.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION AND FIELD STAFF.

ORLO DORR CENTER, M. S. (University of Illinois), Director of Agricultural Extension.

HANS WELLER HOCHBAUM, B. S. (Ag.), (Cornell College), State Leader County Agriculturists.

ESTES PARK TAYLOR, B. S. (Colorado Agricultural College), Field Associate Professor of Horticulture.

JOHN A. MORRISON, B. S. (Ag.), (Utah Agricultural College), County Agriculturist, Franklin County.

WALLACE NEWTON BIRCH, B. S. (Ag.), (Kansas State Agricultural College), County Agriculturist, Twin Falls County.

ALBERT WEIDEL BUCH KJOSNESS, B. S. (Ag.), (University of Idaho), County Agriculturist, Power County.

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FRED L. WILLIAMS, County Agriculturist, Ada County.

ALBERT EDWARD WADE, County Agriculturist, Lewis County.

AMY KELLY, B. S. (South Dakota State College), Field Instructor in Home Economics.

*ELIZABETH HAYS, B. S. (H. Ec.), (University of Idaho), Field Instructor in Home Economics.

EZRA JAMES FJELESSTED, B. S. (Ag.), (University of Idaho), Field Instructor in Animal Husbandry.

VERNON PORTER FAWCETT, B. S. (Ag.), (University of Idaho), Acting State Seed Commissioner.

THOMAS WILLIAM POTTER, State Club Supervisor.

AMELIA BROWN, B. S. (H. Ec.), (University of Idaho), Field Assistant in Home Economics.

LOUIS CORNELIUS AICHER, B. S. (Ag.), (Kansas State Agricultural College), Superintendent of Aberdeen Experimental and Demonstration Farm.

JOHN SHAW WELCH, B. S. (Ag.), (Utah Agricultural College), Superintendent Gooding Experimental and Demonstration Farm, and in charge of Irrigation Investigations.

FRANK HENRY LAFFRENZ, B. S. (Ag.), (University of Idaho), Superintendent Sandpoint and Clagstone Experimental and Demonstration Farms.

CHARLES B. HAMPSON, Foreman, Caldwell Experimental and Demonstration Farm.

In Memoriam

Chauncey Isaac Lyman ‘18

Ross Beckler Cartee ‘16
Freshman Class Officers

First Semester
Talbott Jennings..........................President..................Harry Hawley
Lawrence Blackmer........................Vice-President.............Fred Graf
Doris Morley................................Treasurer..................Fred Staples
Grace Eagleson.............................Secretary..................Doris Gregory

Second Semester
Kendall
Kent
Deane
Ott
Jones
Wade
Osteroot
Thomas
English
Loomis
Eagleson
Sample
Chapman
Clarke
Allen
Ritchie
Richmond
Brown
Thompson
Cone
Davis
Hyde
Ginderman
Stenger
Johnson

Thirty-six
Sophomore Class Officers

First Semester                      Second Semester
Ernest Poe  ................................ President  ..................... Ernest Poe
Ralph Wilmot  ............................. Vice-President  .......... A. J. Priest
Verna Johannesen  ...................... Treasurer  ..................... Verna Johannesen
Vesta Cornwall  .......................... Secretary  ..................... Velma Spaulding

Thirty-eight
Junior Class Officers

First Semester
J. Harry Einhouse.............. President.................. John Booth
William Bonneville........... Vice-President........... Bertha Povey
Burd Wall.......................... Treasurer............. Ethal Richmond
Charles H. Owens............... Secretary.................. R. R. Groninger

Second Semester
ARThUR H.
NIELSON, B. S. (Agr.)
“Nip”
Academy of Idaho;
Sophomore Frolic Committee; Sophomore Fight Committee; Class football; Varsity baseball (1) (2); Sigma Nu.
“He stood on the bridge at midnight, but alas! he slipped off.”

ADA EVELYN
ROGERS, B. A.
Star H. S.; Honors (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Junior Play; Freshman Glee Committee.
“Thinks she would like to teach school—doesn’t know.”

CLIFFORD
McCORMICK, B. S.
(Mng. Ed.)
“Cliff”
Rupert H. S.; Class football (1) (2); Captain Sophomore football; Varsity football (3); Associated Miners; 2nd Lieutenant Battalion of Cadets (2) (3); Phi Delta Theta.
“He’d rather fuss than cut.”
ENNIS LEONIDAS
MASSEY, B. S.
Wardner-Kellogg H.
S.; Track (1) (2); Cap-
tain (3); Orchestra (1)
(2); Freshman Glee;
Sophomore Frolic, Ju-
nior Prom, and Athletic
Ball Committees; Prin-
cipal Musician of Band;
Pre-Medic Club; Stu-
dent Assistant in Zo-
ology; Beta Theta Pi.

MARY MELLISON,
B. A.
Everett, Wash., H. S.;
De Smet Club; Glee
Club; Home Economics
Club; Cast "Op O' My
Thumb;" Kappa Kappa
Gamma.
"What Mary wants she
whistles for."

GEORGE JOHN BECK
B. S. (C. E.)
Davenport, Wash., H.
S.; "A" Honors (1) (2);
Glee Club.
"Always busy, there-
fore always happy."
THOMAS LOMASSON, B. S.  
(For.)  
"Tom"  
Colfax, Wash., H. S.;  
Varsity football (2);  
Varsity basketball (1)  
(2); Varsity Track (1)  
(2) (3); Glee Club (1);  
Phi Beta Alpha; Phi Delta Theta.

MARIAN WILEY  
CHARLES H. FICKE, B. S. (Agr.)  
"Chas."  
Payette H. S.; Orchestra (1); "B" Honors  
(2); Argonaut Staff;  
Literary Editor 1917  
"Gem of the Mountains;"  
Agr. Banquet Committee; Stock Judging  
Teams, N. Yakima, Lewiston and Portland; Agr.  
Argonaut Staff; President Agr. Club; Class  
Executive Board (3).  
"Official hasher at the  
Tappa Nu Key House."
SAMUEL S. BLOOM, B. S. (Mng. E.)  
"Bud Blossom"  
Academy of Idaho; Muckers Ass'n; "1st Aid;" Cymbal beater Cadet Military Band; Kappa Sigma.  
"He's really quite a flower."

FLOREANCE RICHARDSON, B. A.  
U. of I. Prep.; Glee Club; Cast "Mikado;" Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Glee Committee; Sophomore Frolic Committee; English Club; Gamma Phi Beta.  
"Florence thinks microscopes are nuisances in zool. labs."

HOWARD ELWIN WATERMAN, B. S. (E. E.)  
Moscow H. S.; Secretary-Treasurer U. of I. Branch A. I. E. E.; Y. M. C. A.  
"He would like to install an electrical milking apparatus at the U. dairy barns."
KENNETH WELLS
BENTLEY, B. S.
(Chem. E.)
"K"
Lewiston H. S.; Sigma Nu.
"Them curly hair!
That brown eyes."

MARIE KATHERINE
ISAMAN, B. S.
"Kate"
Lewiston H. S. and
Lewiston Normal; President Ridenbaugh Hall.
"Always wears a pleasant smile."

FRANCIS M. BISTLINE, B. S.
"Bite"
Academy of Idaho; 1st
Sergeant Co. A; Varsity
Baseball (1) (2); Joke
Editor "Gem of the
Mountains"; English
Club; Sigma Nu.
"He was an awful
green frosh, but is a
very accomplished Ju-
nior."
RONALD ELSWORTH WOOD, B. S. (Agr.)

"Ron"
Payette H. S.; "B" Honors (1) (2); Secretary Agr. Club (3); Butter Judging Team (3); Chairman Patroness Committee; Sophomore Frolic; Program Committee; Junior Prom; Sigma Nu.

"An earnest student. He boosts for the school."

NAOMI PEARL MORLEY, B. S.

"Judy"
Colfax H. S.; "B" Honors (1); "A" Honors (2) (3); Secretary-Treasurer Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; English Club; Cast "Mioko;" Pan-Hellenic Council; Junior Prom. Committee; Delta Gamma.

"So tiny that she would make a dainty watch charm for Sam's watch."

CHARLES HOMER HUDELSON, B. S. (Agr.)

"Hud"
Gooding H. S.; University of Illinois (1); Vice-President Sophomore Class; Drum Major, Battalion of Cadets; Apple Judging Team to Spokane National Apple Show; Sophomore Frolic; Military Ball Committee (2); 1st Lieutenant; Battalion of Cadets (3); Military Ball; Junior Prom, and Class Relationship Committees; Butter Judging Team (3); Cheer Leader (3); "B" Honors; Zeta Psi.

"Our rooter King—always there with the Idaho 'pep.'"
MACKINLEY HELM, B. A.

"Mae"

Lewiston H. S.; University of Oregon (1); Underclass debate; Dramatics; Junior Prom. Committee; Chairman Junior Play Committee; Junior Play cast; Argonaut; English Club Dramatics; Sophomore Song Committee; Sigma Nu.

"Intends to start a dancing academy after graduation."

ALBERT L. ANDERSON, B. S. (Agr.)

"Andy"

U. of I. Prep.

"Likes to dance, but likes to fuss better."

OSCAR WILHELM JOHNSON, B. S.

(Agr.)

Idaho Falls H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Argonaut Reporter (2); Assistant Business Manager Argonaut (3); Vice-President Agr. Club (3); Stock Judging Team, N. Yakima, Lewiston and Portland (3); Class Representative (3); Glee Club (3); University Quartet (3).

"A good student. Will make a dream of a farmer."
OSCAR JULIUS JOHNSON, B. A.
Minnesota State Normal; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Debate Council; Idaho W. S. C. Debate 1915.
"He talks a lot, but what does he say?"

TERESA ISABELLE KEANE, B. A.
"Tess"
Ursuline Academy; Home Economics Club; English Club; President De Smet Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"She wears a smile that won't come off."

VERNON LOWELL HENRY, B. A.
"Hi"
Cheney, Wash.; State Normal; Glee Club; Phi Delta Theta.
WARREN RICHARD ADELHELM B. S. (MecMeh. E.)
"Dutch"
Boise H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Kappa Sigma.
"May lose his head, but hardly his heart."

GRACE DARLING, B. A.
"Darlo"
Boise H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Chairman Freshman Glee Commit-tee; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chi Delta Phi.
"What knoweth she? Much—but little doth she say of it."

LESTER SHEFFIELD PLATO, B. S. (Agr.)
"Plato"
Bonners Ferry H. S. 1st prize, Stock Judging at Annual Judging Day.
"Tell me not in mournful numbers of the cats that I have murthered."
WILLIAM A. HUNTER, B. A.
"Bill"
Coeur d'Alene H. S.; Associated Editor Argonaut; University of Chicago (1) (2); Kappa Sigma.
"As reporter for the Argonaut, he doesn't believe in reporting past historical events."

M. LOUISE CLAMBÉY, B. S.
Caldwell H. S.; Vice-President Freshman Class; Sorority Pan-Hellenic Council; English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Cast "O p o - M y- Thumb" Art Editor 1917 "Gem of the Mountains;" Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"A rising young Botanist. Will apply for Gail's position next year."

HAROLD BERTRAM BARGER, B. S. (For.)
"Harsh"
Indianola, Ia., H. S.; Simpson College (2); Varsity Baseball; Phi Delta Theta.
"Takes frequent cruises to K. K. G. House."

Fifty-four
MARY DUGGAN, B. A.  BERTHA HELEN POVEY, B. S.  ADEN LIONEL HYDE, B. S. (Agr.)

“Bert”

Hailey H. S.; Assistant Editor 1917 “Gem of the Mountains;” Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class; Vice-President of Junior Class; English Club (1); Chi Delta Phi.

Favorite expression—“I’ve got a Bo(h)m to pick with you.”

U. of I. Prep.; Boise H. S.; Asst. Football Manager (2); Track Manager W. S. C. Meet (2); “B” Honors (2); 1st Sergeant Battalion of Cadets (2); Class Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3); Editor-in-Chief of the Argonaut (3); Kappa Sigma.

“An awful ‘fusser,’ but not here.”
WALTER FRANCIS THOMAS, B. S. (Agr.)
"Tommy"
Davenport, Wash., H. S.; Glee Club; Junior Prom Committee; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

OLA MAE BONHAM, B. A.
"Olie"
Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; Vice-President Freshman Class; English Club; Home Economics Club; Sorority Pan-Hellenic; Assistant Literary Editor "Gem of the Mountains" (3); Cast "Spreading the News;" "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Student Representative Northwest Field Committee Y. W. C. A. (2); Gamma Phi Beta.
"Does not think it is taking unfair advantage of her pros to go to classes with her lessons prepared."

HARRY A. BURKE, B. A.
"A star student."
CHESTER LEON VINCENT, B. S. (Agr.)
"Chet"
Woodburn, Ore., H. S.; Apple Judging Team, Spokane International Show; Cast "Comedy of Errors;" Executive Committee, Junior Class; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.
"He's an awful bluffer."

MARGARET ELIZABETH RAWLINGS, B. A.
"Marg"
"She shuns society even to the extent of cutting a class."

ROBERT R. GRONINGER, B. S. (Agr.)
"Grony"
Port Royal, Pa., H. S.; Airyview Academy; Football (1) (2) (3); Athletic Board (3); Stock Judging Team (3); Treasurer Junior Class; Vice-President Agr. Club; Annual Staff; Phi Delta Theta.
"A giant on our Football team. Also a horrible fuser."
J. HARRY EINHOUSE, B. S.

"Einte"

Union H. S.; "A" Honor; Secretary-Treasurer; Class first semester (1); Cadet Band; Orchestra; News Editor Argonaut (1); President Pre-Medic Club (3); Cast "Marriage of Allan Adalee;" "Secundus Pastorum;" "Revolving Wedge;" "Private Secretary;" Chairman Stunt Committee (2); Executive Board English Club; President Junior Class, first semester; Business Manager "Gem of the Mountains;" Beta Theta Pi.

"Gott wird ein 'Haus' bereiten für Ola."

LOTTIE MAUD WORKS, B. A.

Lamberton, Minn., H. S.; Assistant Piano Department; Orpheus Club; Glee Club; Cast "Mikado;" Chairman Class Song Committees; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"She spells her name w-o-r-k."

LILLIAN CARITHERS, B. S.

"Lollie"
JESSE LEONARD BEDWELL, B. S.  
(For.)  
"Kike"  
San Antonio, Tex., H. S.; Caldwell H. S.; Boise H. S.; Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Phi Beta Alpha; Phi Delta Theta.  
"A dignified member of the Bachelor Club in his Junior year."

NORMA VIRGINIA MARTIN, B. A.  
Davenport, Wash., H. S.; Glee Club; English Club; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; "Mi-kado;" Freshman Glee Committee; Vice-President Orpheus Club; "B" Honors (1) (2); Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
"She's such a quiet little girl."

ROY O. MOSS, B. S.
JAMES HARRISON
ISON, B. A.
“Harry”
Ricks Academy.
“An artist on the cornet.”

BEULAH KATHLEEN
CAREY, B. A.
“Billie”
Nezperce H. S.; Whitman College (1); Y. W. C. A.; Chi Delta Phi.
“Whitman is all right in its way, but it doesn’t weigh much.”

FRED WEHR, B. S.
(Agr.)
“Fritzy”
Star H. S.
“Now if you were judging that steer for
ROBERT MARTINA MONTAGUE, B. S. (C. E.)
"Monte"
Genesee H. S.; Class Football (1); 2nd Lieut. and Ordinance Officer (2); 1st Lieut. (3).
"Will make a good army man. He's had the practice."

BYRD FANITA WALL, B. A.
Twin Falls H. S.; Cast "Comedy of Errors," "Importance of Being Earnest," "Flower of Yeddo;" English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Junior class; "A" Honors; Secretary-Treasurer Sorority Pan-Hellenic Council; Gamma Phi Beta.
"Famed Berkeley's charming, graceful hills didn't give the Byrd the expected thrills."

DONALD HUBERT YATES, B. S. (For.)
Whiting H. S. "A" Honors (1) (2); Phi Beta Alpha.
"Don in Botany lab. 'Sit still, my beating heart, I believe I have this plant in the right family.'"
ELMER T. ALM-QUIST, B. S. (E. E.)
"Slim"
Moscow H. S.; U. of I. Rifle Team; Chairman A. I. E. E. (Idaho Branch); Baseball.
"You never meet him but what he's headed toward the Chem. building."

FLORA ISABELLA LOOMIS, B. S. (H. Ec.)
"Dutchy"
Moscow H. S.; "R" Honors (1); Home Economics Club; Sophomore Frolic Committee; Representative at Spokane Apple Show (3); Chi Delta Phi.
"She still (lingers) around the Home Ec. shrine."

OSCAR KNUDSON, B. S.
"Knute"
Lewis & Clark H. S. (Spokane); Cast "Everyman," "Comedy of Errors," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Spreading the News;" Executive Board of English Club; Argonaut Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Play Committee; Junior Stunt Committee; 1st Lieutenant Battalion of Cadets; Kappa Sigma.
"A firm believer in the theory that you should finally select the course you want."
WILLIAM ALBERT BOEKEI), B. A.
"Bill"
Rathdrum H. S.;
President of Freshman
Class (1); President Y.
M. C. A. (3); Editor
1917 "Gem of the Moun-
tains;" Associate Editor;
elect Argonaut (3);
Idaho-Gonzaga Debate
1915; Sergeant-Major
Battalion of Cadets;
Junior Prom Committee;
Chairman Rules Com-
mittee of Freshman-Sopho-
more Class Day (2);
Beta Theta Pi.
"Our estimable Editor
William is a fussier of
some note, but when he
can't fuss Mary, it surely
gets his goat."

MARY GRANSHAW
NODLE, B. S.
(H. Ec.)
"Crawshay"
Payette H. S.; Secretary
of Class (2); Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet (2) (3);
Treasurer Y. W. C. A.
(3); A. S. U. I. Secret-
ary; Junior Prom Com-
mittee; Home Economics
Club; Chi Delta Phi.
"Some girls won't take
Home Economics, but
Mary Will."

J. T. ROSS, B. S.
"Caldwell"
College of Idaho
Prep.; Academy of
Idaho; Football (1) (2)
(3); Track (1) (2) (3);
Assistant Art Editor
"Gem of the Moun-
tains;" Pre-Medic Club;
Sophomore Date Com-
mittee; Kappa Sigma.
"O fellows, I don't
want to go out for track.
The grass is too Dewey."

Sixty-three
EARL CARLETON SIMPSON, B. S. (C. E.)
Plains, Mont., H. S.; Member of Associated Engineers of U. of I.
"Has the best pompadour in school."

ANNE ELIZABETH MULLIN, B. A.
"Anne"
Academy of Idaho; De Smet Club; English Club; Home Economics Club; Sophomore Stunts; Junior Play Cast; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"Confirmed man-hater. Doesn't she look it?"

HERBERT E. SAMMS, B. S. (Chem. E.)
"Sammy"
Academy of Idaho; University Orchestra and Band; Principal Musician Cadet Band; Sophomore Frolic Committee; Stunt Fest Committee; Kodak Editor '17 "Gem of the Mountains;" Junior Song Committee; Kappa Sigma.
"If you don't think Sammy is a lady's man, ask Lillian."
ALEXANDER THOMPSON SCHICK,  
B. S. (C. E.)  
"A. T."  
U. of I. Prep.  
"Say, Dean, what did I draw in Drafting?"

CHARLOTTE LEWIS,  
B. S. (H. Ec.)  
"Doe"  
U. of I. Prep.; “A” Honors (1); Home Economics Club; English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Editor for Argonaut (2) (3); Sophomore Frolic Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Cast "Everyman;” "Second Shepherd Play;” "Flower of Yeddo;” Gamma Phi Beta.  
"Girls, I haven't seen Don for one whole day."

FRED I. RUCKWEED,  
B. S. (For.)  
Carroll College, Wis.  
“A regular bachelor, not a volunteer.”
JOHN MARTIN
BOOTH, B. S. (Agr.)
N ezperce H. S.; Or-
chestra (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3); “B” Honors (1); Treasurer Agr. Club (3); President Junior Class; Cast "Op-o'Me-Thumb."
“No chance for John to say ‘What a man will see when he hasn’t got a kodak.”

ETHAL BLANCHE
RICHMOND, B. A.
“Richie”
Fort Lapwair Rural H. S.; “B” Honors (1) (2); Class Secretary (3); Secretary Women’s League (2); Cast "Op-o'Me-Thumb." Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic; Chi Delta Phi.
“Did you know I have a baby sister?”

TILLMAN B.
GERLOUGH, B. S.
“Turk”
Boise H. S.; Varsity Track; Varsity Football; Athletic Editor “Gem of the Mountains”; Assistant in Chemistry; Beta Theta Pi.
“Say, Kid, leave me be ’cha up.”
RUSSELL N. CUNNINGHAM, B. S. (For.)
"White Pine"
Boise H. S.; Track (1) (2); "A" Honors (1) (2); Orchestra; String Quartet; Band; Argonaut Staff; Phi Beta Alpha; Kappa Sigma.
"Worthy assistant to the overworked French Prof."

MARIE GERTRUDE SMITS, B. A.
"Smitty"
Albert Lee College, Minn.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; "A" Honors (3); Y. W. C. A.; Orpheus Club; Chi Delta Phi.
"Our grand opera star."

NORMAN E. HOLDEN, B. S. (Mng. E.)
"Norm"
Payette H. S.; President of "Associated Miners;" Orchestra; (1) Class Football (1); Kappa Sigma.
"His smile is always with him."

Sixty-seven
Sixty-eight
### Senior Class Officers

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<td>Ronald Miller</td>
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<td>Elijah Hawkins</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<td>Anna McMonigle</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<td>Allen Kinnison</td>
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<td>William Booth</td>
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<td>Vernon Creason</td>
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<td>Hattie Falquist</td>
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RUTH FAUBLE, B.S. (H. Ec.)
Western Illinois State Normal; "A" Honors; Manager of Rolenhaugh Hall.
"She's a diligent worker and is usually rewarded liberally with A's."

JAMES J. KEANE

VALDORF MARGRETHE KIOSNES, B.A.
Spokane College; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; English Club; Officer Woman's Club; Cast "Comedy of Errors," "Mikado," "Priscilla." "Importance of Being Earnest," "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Literary Editor 1916 Gem of the Mountains; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"She sings like a lark."

PAUL A. WENGER, B.S. (Agr.)
"Paul"
Pocatello Academy; Glee Club (4); Class Football; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); President of Agricultural Club.
"I wonder if they tip the waiters?"

PAULINE CONSTANCE FORD, B.A.
Vancouver, Wash., H. S.; "A" Honors; De Smet Club.
"She is a peace advocate."

EVERETT WEST

Seventy-one
LEO FRANCIS MORRIS, B.S. (For.)
"LUMBERJACK"
Weiser H. S.; President Associated Foresters (4); Secretary-Treasurer Associated Foresters (2); "B" Honors; De Smet Club; Phi Beta Alpha.
"Sole heir and successor to the Potlatch Lumber Co."

RUTH WARNER, B.A.
Sandpoint H. S.; Y. W. C. A.; "A" Honors; Student Assistant in Latin (3) (4).
"She will be a teacher if someone don't Warner."

WILLIAM H. BOOTH, B.S. (Agr.)
"BILL"
Nezperce H. S.; "B" Honors (1); "A" Honors (2); Treasurer Agricultural Club (3); President Agricultural Club (4); Vice-President Senior Class.
"Why does he go to Troy so often?"

HOWARD W. HOLADAY, B.A.
Manual Training H. S., Denver, Colo., and U. of I. Prep; 2nd Lieut. Battalion of Cadets (1); Vice-President Sophomore Class; University Orchestra (1) (2) (3); University String Quartet (1) (2) (3) (4); Beta Theta Pi.
"Makes regular trips to Walla Walla."

CONSTANCE LIBERATIA GYDE, B.A.
"Con"
Wallace H. S.; President Home Economics Club; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic; Art Editor 1916 Gem of the Mountains; "A" Honors (1); Gamma Phi Beta.
"Girls, be prompt in settling up your Owenz."

ELIJAH RODES HAWKINS, B.S.
(E. E.)
"HAWK"
Bonners Ferry H. S.; "A" Honors (2); "B" Honors (1) (2); Chairman U. of I. Branch of A. I. E. E.; Vice-President Junior Class; Treasurer Senior Class; Secretary Associated Engineers of the U. of I.
"Hawk, let me copy your Math problems."
THOMAS SAMUEL MORTON, Jr., B.A.
"Sam"
Blackfoot H. S.; Colfax, Wash., H. S.; "A" Honors (3); President of Associated Students; Business Manager Gem of the Mountains (3); Athletic Board (3); Executive Board (3) (4); President (4); Varsity Track (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Varsity Football (4); 2nd Lien. (2); Captain (3) (4); Battalion of Cadets; President (3) and Treasurer (4) of U. of I. Rifle Club; 1st of 1. Rifle Team (2) (3), Temporary Chairman of Men's Union; Phi Delta Theta.
"I'm getting behind in Chemistry lab., with all this small box score."

DOROTHEA KATHERINE WENZ, B.A.
Rathdrum H. S.; Secretary of Junior Class; Senior Member of Women's Club; Pan-Hellenic Council (2) (3) (4); English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; "Mikado;" Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"I surely hope Bill is Victor."

ANNA LORETTA McMONEIGLE, B.S. (H. Ec.)
"Awa's"
Hailey High School; Secretary Class (2); Cast "Comedy of Errors" (2) (3); Secretary (3); Associate Editor "Gem of the Mountains" (3); Junior Representative Student Affairs Committee (1); Chairman "Prom" Committee (3); "B" Honors; De Smet Club; Secretary Senior Class; Chairman Invitation Committee; Pan-Hellenic Council; "A" Honors; Delta Gamma.
"When Irish eyes are smiling."

JEAN PAUL GELLOUGH, B.A.
Boise H. S.; Varsity Football and Baseball; Class Football and Baseball; Athletic Editor 1916 "Gem of the Mountains;" Glee Club; University Male Quartet; Cast "Pirates of Penzance," "Priscilla," "Galina," "Mikado," Pan-Hellenic Council; Sophomore Frolic Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Stunt; Senior "Ruff" Committee; Beta Theta Pi.
"He can study, but doesn't see the need of it."

HELEN MARIE PATTEN, B.A.
Spokane H. S.; Moscow H. S.; Glee Club; 1916 Annual Staff; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"She expects to Patten (1) something."

WILLIAM R. SCHOFIELD, B.S. (For.)
"Seno"
El Paso, Ill., H. S.; President Sophomore Class, Vice-President Senior Class, Secretary-Treasurer Rifle Club (3); Vice-President Rifle Club (4); Vice-President Associated Foresters (3); Captain Co. B Battalion of Cadets (4); Chess Club (2); Glee, Frolic, Prom, and Military Committees; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet (2); Phi Beta Kappa.
"Company halt! I rise to a point of order. R. R. O. O."

Seventy-three
VIVIAN MILDRED ALLEN, B.A.
"Vivie"
Sandpoint H. S.; Vice-President of Class (4); Home Economics Club; "B" Honors; English Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"Vie a la Vivian."

JULIAN DEIGH BOYD, B.S.
Payette H. S.; Class President (4); Class Treasurer (3); Argonaut Staff (3) (4); Business Manager Argonaut (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); "A" Honors (1); Manager University Orchestra (3); Manager Inter-scholastic Entertainment (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Cast "The Arrival of Kitty;" President Payette Club; Beta Theta Pi.
"Some artist on the squeal stick."

JESSE COLUMBIA STARR, B.S.
(H. Ec.)
Twin Falls H. S.
"She can surely Starr in her studies."

BERNICE ROOT, B.A.
Iola, Kans., H. S.; Crescent College; Baker University; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"She's a song bird."

HEDLEY DINGLE

ELSIE ASHER
AGNES LOUISE BAILEY, B.A.
Mountain Home H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (3) (4); "B" Honors (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); (3) (4); English Club Executive Board (3); Cast "Abraham and Isaac;" President of Ridenbaugh Hall (3).
"She has finally decided on her course. She'll graduate B. A."

CLAUDE B. MICKELWAITE, B.S.(Agr.)
"Mic;"
Twin Falls H. S.; Vice-President of A. S. U. L. Major of Battalion of Cadets; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Alpha Kappa Epsilon.
"Don't be in a hurry, because Mickelwaite."

HATTIE V. FALLQUIST, B.S.
"Hatt;"
Troy H. S.; Secretary Senior Class.
"Say, have you seen Cliff?"

DAVID WORTH ALBERT, B.S. (Agr.)
"Shorty;"
Payette H. S.; Class Football (1) (2); Military Ball Committee; 2nd Lieut. Battalion of Cadets; 1st Lieut. Battalion of Cadets; Sigma Nu.
"It don't take a big man to judge apples."

HULDA ANDERSON, B.A.
"Hudule;"
Lewiston State Normal; "A" Honors, Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; English Club; Delta Gamma.
"I'm from Orofino."

VICTOR EMMONS JONES, B.S.
"Vic;"
Gallatin County H. S., Bozeman; Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; Athletic Board (2); Executive Board (2); President of Sophomore Class; joke Editor of Junior Annual; Baseball (1) (2) (3); Student Football Manager, 1915; Sophomore Football Team; Beta Theta Pi.
"I guess it's time for the Bill collector to go around."
CARL EMERY MELUGIN, B.A.

"Happy"
University of Idaho Prep.; "A" Honors; College Orchestra; Principal Musician Cadet Band; Associate Editor of Argonaut (2) (3); Editorial Staff (4); Dramatic Club; "Class Scrap" Committee; Cast "The Private Secretary," "Abraham and Isaac;" Business Manager "Paola and Francesca;" Military Ball Committee; Editor-in-Chief 1916 Gem of the Mountains; Business Manager "importance of Being Earnest;" Beta Theta Pi.
"We will now be favored by a trombone solo by Mr. Melugin."

MARJORIE BEATRICE ZUMHOFF, B.A.

"Zum"
Moscow H. S. and U. of I. Prep.; Playground Scholarship; Cast "Paolo and Francesca;" "Breezy Point;" "A" Honors; Gamma Phi Beta.
"A shark at folk-dancing."

CECIL LAVERNE REA

KATHRYN KEANE, B.S.

"Kate"
Ursville Academy; Sophomore Frolic Committee; President De Smet Club (2); Vice-President Sorority Pan-Hellenic (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (4); English Club (2); Home Economics Club (2); Kappa Kappa Gamma.
"Too Ke(e)ta for words."

MARVIN MANLY MONROE, B.A.

"Mun"
Buhl H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Member of Debate Council; Cabinet of English Club; Cast "Magistrate;" W. S. C-Idaho Debate at Pullman; Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Gonzaga-Idaho Debate.
"It's safe to say that what he doesn't know isn't worth knowing."

ROBERT RONALD MILLER, B.S. (Agr.)

"Ruff"
Mace H. S.; "B" Honors (1) (2) (3); First Lieutenant and Adjutant (3); Captain (4); Military Ball Committee (3) (4); Secretary Agricultural Club; Vice-President Junior Class; Treasurer A. S. U. I.: Stock Judging Team; Sigma Nu.
"Now I say I'm right, and I am, if I am or not. See?"
CARL MARTIN EKLOF, B.S. (Agr.)
“Eck”
Idaho Falls H. S.; “B” Honors (2) (1) (4): Agricultural Club; Biology Club; Y. M. C. A.; Cadet Sergeant.
“Eck doesn’t believe in girls.”

MARGARET JEAN LENNOX, B.A.
“Peggy”

ALLEN FISHER KINNISON, B.S. (Agr.)
“Kinny”
Class Football (1) (2); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Apple Judging Team (3); Athletic Board (4); President Senior Class, 2nd semester; Sigma Nu.
“Who will wear Kinny’s ‘I’ sweater?”

WINNIFRED JEANETTE EDMUNDSON, B.A.
“Win”
Moscow H. S.
“Doesn’t believe in letting the grass grow under her feet when she takes a quiz.”

STANLEY BROWN

VIOLA CLAIRE FLUKE, B.A.
“V”
Butte, Mont., H. S.
AMSEL GREENE, B.A.
Lewiston State Normal; "A" Honors (3) (4); "Not so Green as her name would indicate."

GROVER DEAN TURNBOW, B.S. (Agr.)
"Turn"
Palouse, Wash., H. S.; Ag. Club; Assistant in the Dairy Department; Judging Team; Phi Delta Theta.
"Grover now worships at the foot of the Hill."

HELEN LOUISE DENECKE, B.A.
Boise H. S.; "A" Honors, Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Pan-Hellenic (3); President Pan-Hellenic (4); Cast "As You Like It;" "Importance of Being Earnest;" "Franklin D. Steer;" Vice-President English Club; Home Economics Executive Board; Delta Gamma.
"Everybody likes her—not said."

CLYDE MILTON HALLAM, B.S. (C.E.)
"Punch"
Moscow H. S.; Class Basketball (1) (2); Varsity Basketball (4); Varsity Baseball (3); Vice-President of Associated Engineers; Aloha Kappa Epsilon.
"Will I ever get a letter? Who will I give it to?"

MARY GRIZELLA McCLENAHAN, B.S.
(H. Ec.)
"Mary Mack"
Muskogum Academy; Y. W. C. A. Delegate Summer Conference; President Y. W. C. A. (3) (4); Secretary-Treasurer Home Economics Club; Representative of the Home Economics Club to the Executive Council of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs at Lewiston (4); Glee Club (2); "Mikado;" English Club (2); "B" Honors (3); Senior Memorial Committee; Chi Delta Phi.
"I must work Chem this afternoon."

CLARENCE FRITIOF JOHNSON, B.S.
(Agr.)
"C. P."
Idaho Falls H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Debate Council (2) (4); President (3); O. A. C.-Idaho Debate (2); Secretary N. W. Tri-State Debating League (3); Secretary Agricultural Club (2) (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Class President (3); President English Club (4); Annual Staff (3); Argonaut Reporter (2) (3); Title role "Paola and Francesca;" Class Orator (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Stock Judging Team to Yakima, Lewiston and Portland (4); Winner of medal in Annual Student Stock Judging Contest (3).
"Never has had a date in college."
DONALD K. DAVID, B.A.

"Kink"

University of Idaho Preparatory Department; Committee: Freshmen Glee, Sophomore Frolic, Junior Prom; Vice-President English Club (1); Tennis Team (1) (2) (3); Student Manager Tennis (2) (3); Staff 1916 Annual; Pre-Moie Club; Manager of Glee Club (1) (4); Instructor in Zoology Department.

"Don thinks the Glee Club should make many trips to Lapwai, not only for the good of the school, but—well—for the good of Don as well."

GLADYS PHIENA WILEY, B.A.

"G. P."

Spokane H. S.; Secretary Pan-Hellenic (2); Freshman Glee Committee; Sophomore Frolic; Delta Gamma.

"She don't mind a little thing like small-pox."

NEWELL S. WIGHT, B.S. (Agr.)

Weiser H. S.; University of California; "B" Honor; Cross Country (3); Student Assistant in Field Crops.

"He's Wight clear thru."

MARGARET LOWAVA BRANDT, B.A.

Nampa H. S.; English Club; Y. W. C. A.; "A" Honor; "B" Honor (2); Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"She won't be back after a year's absence this time. She is a Senior now."

FRANK W. CHAPIN, B.S. (C.E.)

Paoniv, Colo.; H. S.; Colorado College.

"He's an engineer now."

ROBERT J. GERLOUGH, B.S.

"Bob"

Boise H. S.; North West Student Conference 1912; Biology Club; Sub Football; Cast "Magistrate;" Mandolin Club; Beta Theta Pi.

"A staunch friend of K. K. G."
The College of Law

THE College of Law of the University of Idaho, which also is legal owner of the name "Idaho Law Schools," asserts with confidence that by no law school in the United States are students better fitted to practice law in the Northwest or on the Pacific Coast than by itself.

This statement, however, requires analysis, and, in the mind of the careful student of the evolution of American Law, leads to the question, "Is the student just admitted to the bar, who knows only the law and practice as it exists in Idaho and the Northwest today, fitted for practice?" To this question the answer is, "No! Most decidedly not." The Common Law and its practice all over the United States, England, and its colonies, is being restated almost in its entirety; and the young man of the "stand-pat" frame of mind, who only cares to know what is the law and its practice now, while he may do fairly well for a short time, is going to find himself badly outclassed in the not far distant future by other young men, who were wise enough, while pursuing their studies in law schools, to sense this inevitable change and to prepare themselves accordingly. The Idaho Law School would be recreant to its duty if it listened to the appeals of students who wish to know only what the law and its practice in Idaho and the Northwest is now, careless of what surely is coming—and that very soon. The Idaho Law School has taught, does teach, and will continue to teach, not only what now is, but what surely is going to be; so that its graduates, upon their admission to the Bar, may be well equipped to stand in the ranks of those clear-visioned and far-sighted men who understand how to distinguish between the deep and broad principles on the one hand, and their temporary aspects on the other; who know, from the study of the past and the present, what errors exist, how they arose, and in what way they may be remedied, and are prepared to do their part in helping to evolve out of a dead past and imperfect present an expression of the Common Law that in the future shall enable it to become the fittest possible instrument of justice in the United States. To study the past, in order to learn both its truths and how to avoid its errors, to live in the present, but not to be its slave, to prepare for the future, and help it to give justice to all—this both indicates the creed and states the aim of the Idaho Law School.

People have complained of the law, and rightly. It is not as perfect an instrument of justice as it should and easily might be.
However, for men not learned in the law, to attempt its amendment always has resulted and always will result in confusion worse confounded. The law must be reformed by lawyers; and lawyers must fit themselves for the task. It is the great law teachers of America and England that, for the main part, first study the problems and suggest how, to some extent by statute, but more frequently by the evolution of the Common Law and Equity, the law should be restated. These men influence greatly both Bench and Bar, and thus gradually the law is being prepared to be what it should and can be. Men like Langdell, Ames, Thayer, Pound and others at Harvard, Pollock and Maitland in England, and Wigmore at Northwestern, in the past have aided, and such of them (and others) as still are living, now are aiding in this great work.

The Idaho Law School, by its own research work and by correspondence, endeavors to do its share in this task, to keep in touch with these influences, and to adapt the results to the needs of the Northwest. It prepares its students to deal not only with Today, but also with Tomorrow.

Therefore, it says that by no school in the United States are students better prepared to practice law in Idaho, the Northwest, and on the Pacific Slope than by itself.
VERNON CREASON
MARION BETTY
LAWRENCE BONNEVILLE
FLOYD BOWERS
FRED BABCOCK
HAROLD PURDY
FRANK MARTIN, LL. B.
"B. & I."
Boise H. S.; Ayers Law Club; Bench & Bar Association; Phi Alpha Delta; Kappa Sigma.

"He has lost considerable frigidity on coming to North Idaho."

WESLEY E. MATTHAEI, LL.B.
"Doc"
U. of Kansas; Kansas City School of Mines.

ROBERT BECKWITH, LL.B.
"Bob"
Phi Alpha Delta; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

Eighty-five
SAMUEL D. HAYS, LL. B.
"Jack"
Boise H. S.; Football (1) (2) (3); Mandolin Club (1); Tennis Team (2) (3); Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Delta Theta.

HARRY OWENS McDOUGALL, LL.B.
"Mack"
Boise H. S.; Academy of Idaho; Pocatello H. S.; Yell Leader; Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Delta Theta.

CHARLES HAYDEN OWENS, LL. B.
"Chas"
Boise H. S.; President Freshman Class, 1912; Treasurer Junior Class; Class Football; Debate Council (3); Idaho-Gonzaga Debate; Organization Editor 1917 Gem of the Mountains; "B" Honors (2); Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Delta Theta.

Since his first Freshman year Sam doesn't seem to recognize the advantages of a coeducational institution."
BERTRAM DINGLE, LL.B.
GEORGE THERON WARREN, LL. B.
GLEN EARL LOWE, LL. B.

"F" B. A. U of I.; Clerk Second Year Law Club; Phi Alpha Delta.
"Official parliamentarian for the A. S. U. I."

"Hi" Rockford H. S.; W. S. C. Prep.; Ayers Law Club; Bench and Bar Association; Phi Alpha Delta.
"Who says he'll never have a 'case'?"

EIGHTY-SEVEN
OTTO R. STILLINGER
LL. B.
“Sam”
Moscow H. S.; Varsity Basketball (1) (2); Freshmen - Sophomore Fight Committee; Bench & Bar Assn; Ayers Law Club; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

“Lou Loo! I do miss you.”

RAY AGEE, LL. B.
Kamiah H. S.; Northwestern Business College; “B” Honors; Cross Country Track Team; Wrestling; Freshman-Sophomore fight; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

WILLIAM H. BONNEVILLE,
B. A., LL. B.
“Bonnie”
La Crosse H. S.; Glee Club (3); Varsity 2nd Team (3); Cast Junior Play; Ayers Law Club; Vice-President Junior Class; Law School Basketball Team.

“He dances all winter to keep in practice for track.”
THOMAS CHARLES LYNCH, LL.B.

"Pinky Prim"
Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; Universities of Washington, Oregon and Montana; Carnegie College.
"Some lawyer, but never had a case."

MILTON W. EMMETT, LL.B.

"Bulldog"
Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; Class Track; Law Basketball; Secretary-Treasurer English Club; Debate; Bench and Bar Association; Ayers Law Club; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Nu.
"If I could only say something."
Law Freshmen

WYLIE PRIEST
STRUM MARTINSON
SIELER HANSON
BROCKMAX CRAMER
The Short Course Literary Society was organized during the last year. Many interesting debates were held, most of which pertained to agricultural subjects. The papers were always a source of much wit and merriment.

Those students who took active interest derived much benefit from their work. This society put in practice those principles learned in the Parliamentary Law class and thus fixed its usages clearly in mind.
IRVING ANDERSON
Reuben Guy Correll
Culdesac, Ida.
"Guy"
S. P. A. Stock Judging Team (3); Class Secretary-Treasurer (2).
"Well Sir, it is just like this."

FRANK E. WOOD
Boise
"Nitters"
Is fond of "Pippins." His main office is at the Dorm.

HOWARD VERNON FORREY
"Red"
Vice-President S. P. A. Athletic Association (3); Varsity Cross-Country (3); S. P. A. Track (1), (2), (3), captain (3).
"With fiery hair, he runs like a hare."

EARL E. TUTTLE
Cambridge, Ida.
"Dad"
S. P. A. Stock Judging Team (3).
"It's a long way to California."

GEORGE EVAN HARDIN
Paul, Ida.
"Sanct"
Show Stock-Feeder (3); President S. P. A. Literary Club (3); S. P. A. Stock Judging Team (2), (3); S. P. A. Track (2), (3).
"He is studying social problems."

CHAS. LEROY PALMER
Boise
"Pa Ignatz"
President S. P. A. Athletic Association (3); Secretary-Treasurer S. P. A. Literary Club (2), (3); Class Historian.
"Main ambition is to be a Prof."
LESTER F. RICE
"Lester"
S. P. A. Basket Ball (1), (2), (3); S. P. A. Track (1), (2), (3); S. P. A. Stock Judging Team (3).
"The rice will fly (about June)."

JOHN ARNER GORTON
Payette, Ida.
"Hunk-Donk"
S. P. A. Stock Judging Team (3); S. P. A. Basket Ball (2), (3); captain (3); Class Athletic Manager.
"My name is Gorton, I'm the man who made the platform speech."

MERTON B. WATERMAN
Moscow
"H2O"
Sergeant Company "C" (2); Y. M. C. A.; Class Poet.
"A lover of farming but shy of the girls."

EARL Y. HANSEN
Moscow
"Hercules"
S. P. A. Track (1), (2), (3).
"Married, but when?"

ELMER OSCAR RECKER
Lowden, Wash.
"Beck"
Secretary-Treasurer S. P. A. Athletic Association (3); S. P. A. Track (1), (2), (3); S. P. A. Basket Ball (3); Class President (3).
"Class Comedian."

ANTHONY ALOIS MAZAC
Gooding, Ida.
"Rooster"
Class Secretary-Treasurer (1), (3); First Sergeant Company "C" (2); Vice-President Ag Club (3); Valedictorian.
"He has a vision of a home in Southern Idaho."

FRANK A. GRISWOLD
Burley, Ida.
"Grize"
S. P. A. Track (1); S. P. A. Basket Ball (1), (2); Class President (3).
"The burly grizzly of the class."
STANLEY BROWN
Football Captain
Football

THE passed season of 1915 was one of hard luck. Starting with excellent material, Coach Rademacher whipped into shape a team which held down the powerful Montana team to a 15 to 3 score. But as the season progressed it was evident that the team lacked much of “the old fight” which characterized the former Idaho teams. This was due beyond all doubt to psychological effect that the untimely death of Chauncey Lyman had upon the players themselves. Injuries of players and erratic play at crucial moments lessened our chances of victory. We were defeated by all conference except Whitman, whom we tied, and thus landed in the “cellar” with Whitman.

Idaho ............................................ 3
Montana ........................................ 15

The first game of the season was with the University of Montana, at Missoula. For three-quarters of the game Montana was outclassed in every stage. Montana braced in the last eight minutes of play and went thru Idaho's line for two touchdowns. Dingle scored a drop-kick from the thirty-yard line.

Idaho ............................................ 6
Oregon ........................................ 19

Oregon defeated us with forward passes in the earlier stages of the game. In the last half Idaho completely outclassed the “Webfooters.” Morrison scored a touchdown after a pretty end run from the thirty-yard line. Purdy startled the crowd in the brilliant manner in which he returned punts.

Idaho ............................................ 0
W. S. C........................................ 41
Washington State College completely outclassed us.

Idaho ............................................ 0
O. A. C........................................ 40

Lack of confidence and bad breaks of luck accounts for the large score that O. A. C. registered.

Idaho ............................................ 6
Gonzago ....................................... 3

Idaho defeated Gonzaga by a blocked kick. Gonzaga was outplayed and outfought in every department. Betty was the shining light for Idaho.

Idaho ............................................ 0
Whitman ....................................... 0

The season closed with a hard-fought game between Idaho and Whitman on an ice-covered field. The game resulted in a “draw.” Captain Brown’s defensive play was the feature of the game.
C. M. RADEMACHER
Head Coach

VICTOR E. JONES
Student Manager

C. L. BEGHOHL
Assistant Coach
HENRY DEWALD
LEFT END
"Hank"  Wt. 160  Third Year
A defensive player, a hard tackler, and a conscientious worker. He should develop into a great end next year.

HAROLD S. PURDY
QUARTERBACK
"Speed"  Wt. 157  Last Year
Injuries hampered "Speed" throughout the greater part of the season. He is one of the best open field runners in the conference. He is fast, heady, and cool. His weakest point is defense.

T. S. MORRISON
QUARTERBACK
"Sam"  Wt. 150  Last Year
"Sam's" speed made him a valuable man in running back punts and running the ends. He is cool, fast and heady, and makes a good quarterback.

C. McCORMICK
GUARD
"Mac"  Wt. 170  Third Year
"Mac" is a hard, consistent worker who, with more experience, should develop into a star next year. His weakness lies in slowness in diagnosing the opponent's plays.

HEDLEY DINGLE
RIGHT END
"Ding"  Wt. 163  Last Year
A hard tackler; fast on getting down on kicks. "Ding's" drop-kick from the 35-yard line saved Idaho from the "goose egg" at Montana.

J. E. WEST
TACKLE
"Monk"  Wt. 185  Last Year
A heavy man, but not as aggressive as a tackle should be. He hails from Lewiston.
ROY GRONINGER

Left Tackle

"Shugway" Wt. 199 Third Year
Selected by critics as "All-Northwest" tackle. He is tall, rangy and powerful. A good man on defense and offense.

TOM JACKSON

Guard

"Tom" Wt. 130 Second Year
"Tom's" fight and determination won him a berth on the team. Tom is fast on getting down on punts, and infrequently he is down as fast on the ends.

J. T. ROSS

Halfback

"J. T." Wt. 168 Third Year
One of the fastest and the most aggressive backs of the team. He is a power with the ball, especially on off-tackle drives.

M. M. CARNAHAN

Right Tackle

"Kenny" Wt. 198 First Year
A heavy aggressive tackle. Should be one of Idaho's best tackles next year.

ROY THOMPSON

Halfback

"Tommy" Wt. 198 First Year
Should develop into a good back next year. He is a "wizard" with the "pill."

MARION BETTY

Halfback

Wt. 168 Last Year
A hard driver; a shifty and aggressive back. Won his letter for the first time.
Captain Brown played out of his regular position during the first few games. When he shifted back to fullback position he strengthened the backfield 50 per cent. "Brownie" is fast and heavy, a good defensive and offensive back. His loss will be keenly felt next year.

S. D. HAYS
Center
"Jack" Wt. 198 Third Year
"Jack" is one of the most consistent players on the team. He is an accurate passer and a versatile linesman. "Jack" will make a good leader for the 1916 aggregation.

T. D. GERLOUGH
Left End
"Turk" Wt. 160 Third Year
Went his official football letter for the first time.

JAMES J. KEANE
Sub Halfback
"Jim" Wt. 170 Last Year
Injuries kept him out of the game this year.

ROBERT ROBINSON
Sub Guard
"Ole" Wt. 165 First Year
Light but aggressive.

THOMAS LOMMASSON
Fullback
"Tom" Wt. 170 Second Year
Tom played fullback during the early part of the season. He was handicapped by an injured shoulder.
'Varsity Basketball

1916.

PERSONNEL.

Herbert Martinson .............................................. Center
Aden Hyde ......................................................... Guard
Clyde Hallam ....................................................... Forward
James Keane .......................................................... Guard
Otto Stillinger ..................................................... Forward
Allen Kinnison ...................................................... Guard
Frank Thomas ....................................................... Guard
Al Blackmer .......................................................... Forward

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

At Moscow ........................................... O. A. C. 19 ................... Idaho 17
At Walla Walla ............................................... Whitman 38 ................... Idaho 25
At Pullman .................................................. W. S. C. 33 ................... Idaho 23
At Moscow ........................................... W. S. C. 17 ................... Idaho 15
At Dallas, Ore ........................................... Dallas A. C. 25 ................... Idaho 15
At Salem .......................................................... Willamette 25 ................... Idaho 16
At Corvallis ................................................. O. A. C. 35 ................... Idaho 14
At Moscow .................................................. Montana 18 ................... Idaho 22
At Moscow ............................................... Whitman 24 ................... Idaho 20
At Moscow ............................................... Whitman 26 ................... Idaho 22
At Pullman ............................................. W. S. C. 41 ................... Idaho 24
At Pullman ............................................. W. S. C. 41 ................... Idaho 10
I
HAROLD PURDY
Baseball Captain
Baseball

1915

ALTHO not a success because of victories, the 1915 baseball season was successful from the standpoint of the team which Coach "Pink" Griffith developed from the material on hand at the start of the season. A better brand of baseball is being played here, and we hope to put a team in the field this year that will give a good account of itself.

This year the prospects are unusually bright. Coach Rademacher has the following letter men to use as a nucleus in producing a winning team—Barger, Purdy, Nielsen, Jones, Fry, Keane, Wade, Bistline and Gerlough. Besides these, Retting and Brockman, pitchers, and Wade, a catcher, are likely material from the Freshman class. McCarty, "Slim" Almquist, Evans and Hallam have a fine chance to win the coveted letter.

Personnel

R. O. Burns (captain) .................. Shortstop
H. S. Purdy (captain-elec.) .......... First Base
J. J. Keane ............................. Second Base
F. M. Bistline .......................... Shortstop
A. H. Nielsen .......................... Third Base
R. C. Kipp ............................. Right Field
V. E. Jones ............................. Center Field
H. B. Barger ............................ Catcher
L. Wade ................................. Pitcher
M. Fry .................................. Pitcher
R. Williams ............................. Pitcher

Schedule

Lewiston H. S. 3 Idaho 12
Lewiston 2 Idaho 10
Potlatch 1 Idaho 5
Whitman 4 Idaho 3
W. S. C. 15 Idaho 2
W. S. C. 5 Idaho 0
Whitman 6 Idaho 8
Whitman 7 Idaho 5
W. S. C. 6 Idaho 5
W. S. C. 4 Idaho 0
Whitman and then — Turkey

Budding in the Snow and then Bards

Cap

W.S.C. 1915

Will They Mix?

Freshman Bonfire Pullman Rally 1915

Goodnight!
ENNIS L. MASSEY
Track Captain, 1916

One Hundred Eleven
Track

1915

IDAHO showed unexpected strength in track work last year and won the dual meets with Montana and Whitman College by a large margin. The score at Montana being Idaho 80, Montana 51. The score at Whitman was Idaho 76, Whitman 55. At Montana, Cassidy broke the Idaho pole vault record with 11 feet 6 inches. At Walla Walla “Buck” Phillips smeared a brace of Idaho records when he registered heaves of 41 feet 6 inches and 125 feet 1½ inches in the shot and discus, respectively. At the conference meet at Corvallis, “Buck” Phillips won the javelin throw. Massey won the half mile and ran third in the quarter. Morrison was third in the 90-yard dash.

The last meet of the season was with W. S. C. Every event was hotly contested. W. S. C. won by Idaho forfeiting the relay. Score: Idaho 63, W. S. C. 67. In this meet Massey, Idaho’s sensational runner, broke the 440-yard record, his time being 50.2-5 seconds.

The following won their letter for the first time: Ralph Jones, Oliver Campbell, Lawrence Bonneville, Marion Betty and Cassidy.

Personnel

T. S. Morrison (Captain) .......................................................................................... Sprints
M. Betty .................................................................................................................. Sprints
E. L. Massey (Captain-elect) .................................................................................. Middle Distances
H. Dingle ................................................................................................................ Middle Distances
T. D. Gerlough ....................................................................................................... Middle Distances
L. Bonneville ......................................................................................................... Mile Run
O. Campbell .......................................................................................................... Two Mile Run
J. L. Phillips .......................................................................................................... Weights
R. Jones ................................................................................................................ High Jump
Z. Cassidy ............................................................................................................. Pole Vault
R. Cunningham .................................................................................................... Hurdles

Substitutes

T. Lommasson ....................................................................................................... Weights
J. T. Ross ................................................................................................................ Hurdles
Massey
Gerlough
Bonneville
Morrison
Cassidy
Campbell
Jones
Ross
Betty
Bonneville
Dingle
Lommasson

One Hundred Thirteen
Wearers of the "I"

FOOTBALL.

| T. S. Brown | Tom Jackson |
| S. D. Hays | M. M. Carnahan |
| T. H. Dingle | J. T. Ross |
| H. S. Purdy | M. P. Betty |
| T. S. Morrison | A. R. Thompson |
| T. D. Gerlough | J. E. West |
| H. Dewald | T. Lommasson |
| R. R. Groninger | C. McCormick |

BASEBALL.

| R. O. Burns | H. B. Barger |
| H. S. Purdy | A. H. Nielson |
| R. C. Kipp | J. J. Keane |
| L. G. Wade | R. L. Williams |
| J. P. Gerlough | V. E. Jones |
| F. M. Bistline | Marvin Fry |

BASKETBALL.

| C. C. Gray | C. M. Hallam |
| A. L. Hyde | J. J. Keane |
| H. J. Martinson | O. R. Stillinger |
| A. F. Kinnison | F. H. Thomas |

TRACK.

| T. S. Morrison | J. L. Phillips |
| E. L. Massey | M. P. Betty |
| T. H. Dingle | R. Cunningham |
| Z. Cassidy | L. R. Bonnevile |
| T. D. Gerlough | R. H. Jones |

| O. H. Campbell | |
Idaho Track Records

100-yard dash ........................................ 9 4/5 sec .......... Montgomery .................. 1908
                                                    Morrison .................. 1914
220-yard dash ........................................ 22 sec ........ Montgomery .................. 1908
                                                    Morrison .................. 1914
440-yard dash ........................................ 50 2/5 sec ........ Massey .................. 1915
880-yard run .......................................... 2:01 1/5 sec .......... Massey .................. 1915
Mile run ................................................ 4:32 sec ........ Edmundson .................. 1905
2-mile run ............................................ 10:14 sec ........ Campbell .................. 1915
High jump ............................................. 5' 10" ...................... Strohecker .................. 1909
Broad jump ............................................ 22' 6" ...................... Tilley .................. 1903
Pole vault ............................................. 11' 6" ...................... Cassidy .................. 1915
120-yard hurdles .................................... 16:1-1/5 sec .......... Lockhart .................. 1914
220-yard hurdles .................................... 25 sec ........ Montgomery .................. 1908
                                                    Lockhart .................. 1914
Hammer throw ........................................ 135' 11" ........ Phillips .................. 1913
Discus ................................................ 125' 11/2" ........ Phillips .................. 1914
Javelin ............................................... 186 (All American) .... Phillips .................. 1913
Shot put .............................................. 41' 6" ...................... Phillips .................. 1914
Relay .................................................. 3:25 sec ........ Morrison, Loux .......... 1914
                                                    Massey, Dingle ........ 1914

"A Fast 100-Yard Dash"
Cross-Country Running

WITH the remarkable showing made by the team of last year, considerable interest was in evidence to duplicate the work this year, but with men like Campbell, O’Rouark and DeHaven out of the running, it was a case of start at the bottom and build up. The call came for men October 4, and a large number made their appearance.

After a month’s work the try-outs were held, and with five men starting from the monument, a close race was in evidence. Agee and N. S. Wight divided the honors, while Forrey, Don Eagleson and O. Phillips followed in rapid succession. With this fine showing, the outcome of the W. S. C. Meet began to brighten.

On November 20th our team of four men met the strong team of the W. S. C. and, with terrible road conditions and unfamiliarity of the course, proved a great handicap to our men, we lost by a comfortable margin.

However, both Campbell and O’Rouark are out for the distance runs for the spring running, and with these two men added to the list the mile and two-mile should be well taken care of in the spring meets.
Athletic Ball
Gymnasium, October 30, 1915

Athletic Board
James Keane
Alfred Kinnison
Roy Groniger
Harold Purdy, Pres.

Patrons
Mr. Beghold
Lieutenant Fooks
Mr. Rademacher
Dr. Brannon

Patronesses
Miss French
Miss Stephens
Mrs. Beghold
Miss Benton

One Hundred Eighteen
THE BIG RUFF AT THE GYM
Gem of the Mountains '17

Gymnasium, February 5, 1916.

Mrs. Beghold  Patrons and Patronesses.
Mrs. Isaacson  Mr. Beghold
Miss Stephens  Prof. Boethius
Miss French  Lieut. Fooks
Miss Benton  Mr. Rademacher
Dr. Brannon
Gymnasium, February 19, 1916.

Patrons and Patronesses.
Mrs. Alexander  Miss Benton
Mrs. Davis  Mrs. Crow
Mrs. Garber  Mrs. Day
Mrs. Osterman  Mrs. Hulme
Miss French  Miss Stephens
Miss Chrisman

Committees.
Central Committee  Major Mickelwaite
Refreshments  Captain Morrison
Program  Captain Miller
Patrons and Patronesses  Captain Schofield
Decorations  Lieutenant Everly
Music  Lieutenant Hudelson
May 16, 1916—Gymnasium

COMMITTEES:

General Chairman—A. McCormick.
Music—R. Everly.
Patroness—C. Chrisman.

Decorations—Z. B. Parsons.
Program—Bud McMullin.
Refreshments—C. Morgan.
Gymnasium, May 20.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

General Chairman ........................................................ Eugene Hyde
Music ................................................................. Bonnie Lemen
Patroness ............................................................. Erma Barr
Refreshments .......................................................... Dwight Spofford
Programs .............................................................. Antoinette Schott
Decorations ............................................................. W. C. McEachern
The Glee Club

The University Glee Club has had another successful year. From both the artistic and financial standpoints the 1916 season has more than exceeded expectations.

Cordially welcomed and enthusiastically praised in every town it visited, the Club has done great work for Idaho. It is probable that no more genuinely appealing, really effective advertising has ever been done by the University. Trips were made to the Coeur d'Alene district, to the Clearwater country and to Palouse and Potlatch, while a tour of the southern end of the state has been begun as the Annual goes to press.

Credit for the success of the season must go first to the members of the club themselves. They have shown fine spirit, remarkable willingness to work, and not a little talent through the entire year. Professor E. H. Storer moulded them well, and he should feel a high sense of personal gratification in having turned out the "best Glee Club in the Northwest." Manager David and Assistant Manager Priest have been responsible for the Club's success in a financial way.

The Glee Club seems to have become a permanent Idaho institution. May it continue the good work so well begun in 1916!

**Personnel.**

*First Tenors—*
Jean Gerlough  
Will H. Bonneville  
Walter Johnson  
Keith Nusbaum

*Second Tenors—*
Vernon Henry  
Cecil Cox  
Lawrence Bonneville  
George McMullen  
Conrad Ostroot

*Basses—*
John Booth  
Paul Wenger  
Frank Sutherland  
Morton Luvaas  
Harry Hawley

*Baritones—*
Clarence Johnson  
George Boeck  
Harold King  
Walter Thomas  
Oscar Johnson

*Solist—Miss Evelyn Cox, Raymond Pittenger.*

*Accompanists—Miss Alice E. Tuller, Oscar Johnson.*

*Director—Eugene H. Storer.*

*Manager—Donald K. David.*  
*Assistant Manager—A. J. Priest.*

One Hundred Twenty-seven
The University Male Quartet

The Male Quartet was a head-liner with the Glee Club again this year and proved to be one of the biggest factors in its great success. It appeared twice in every concert given by the Club, in songs which ranged all the way from opera to ragtime. Everywhere it was enthusiastically received and repeatedly encored. The members of the quartet are selected from the Glee Club by competition. Several changes in the personnel of the quartet were made by necessity during the year. The members are as follows:

First Tenor—
Jean Gerlough

Second Tenors—
Robert Stubbs
E. H. Storer
Vernon Henry
Harold King

Baritones—
Oscar Johnson
Claude Heard
C. F. Johnson

Basses—
Morton Luvaas
Harry Hawley
Junior Plays

Three One-Act Plays Presented by the Junior Class.

"Spreading the News"

CAST:

Bartley Fallon ................................................. Mr. Knudson
Jack Smith ....................................................... Mr. Holden
Shawn Early ...................................................... Mr. Burke
Tim Casey ....................................................... Mr. Vincent
James Ryan ...................................................... Mr. Agee
Policeman ........................................................ Mr. Plato
Magistrate ....................................................... Mr. Hudelson
Mrs. Fallon .................................................... Miss Rogers
Mrs. Tarpey ..................................................... Miss Mullin
Mrs. Tulley ..................................................... Miss Bonham

"Op-o'-Me Thumb"

'Op-o'-Me Thumb ................................................ Bonnie Lemen
Horace Greensmith ........................................ Mr. Wood
Madame Didier ................................................ Miss Richmond
Clem (Mrs. Galloway) ......................................... Miss Rawlings
Rose Jordan ................................................... Miss Clamby
Celiste ............................................................. Miss Mellison

"The Flower of Yeddo"

Sainara ........................................................... Miss Lewis
Kami ................................................................. Mr. Helm
Musme ............................................................. Miss Carithers
Taiphoon (Djouros) ........................................... Miss Wall

Auditorium, April 1.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"

PRESENTED BY THE ENGLISH CLUB.

Miss Laetitia Prism ......................................................... Miss Denecke
Rev. Canon Charbule, D. D. ........................................ Mr. Helm
Algernon Moncrieff ............................................................ Mr. Emmett
Cecily Carden ........................................................................ Miss Kjosness
Gwendolen Fairfax ................................................................. Miss Chrisman
Lady Bucknell ......................................................................... Miss Wall
Lane (Jack Worthing’s servant) ............................................... Mr. Hunter
Jack Worthing ......................................................................... Mr. Knudson
Merriman (butler) ..................................................................... Mr. Poe

Auditorium, January 15, 1916.
The Annual Staff
During this school year the Cadet Corps has been fortunate in having several new rifles for indoor practice. The rifle team was placed in Class B this year for the National Rifle Association matches. Only nine of the thirteen matches have been heard from at the time this is written. In these, Idaho won five and lost four. The team held fifth place at the end of the ninth match. Mr. H. S. Ayers made the highest percentage for the season.

The annual cadet encampment was held at Hayden Lake, Idaho, last spring. The weather was very pleasant, excepting the night of the arrival of the Cadets there. The annual campsite was Hayden Lake, and many of them stated that they hoped the next encampment would be there.

In the competitive company drill for the year, on March 8, 1916, Company C won first place, with a percentage of 87.5; Company B won second place, with a percentage of 83, and Company A won third place with a percentage of 82.5. The commissioned officers of the winning company were as follows: Captain T. S. Morrison, First Lieutenant M. Davis, Second Lieutenant Earl Hunt, Lieutenant Garber, U. S. A., Inspector-Instructor Idaho National Guard, and Lieutenant Ostermann, U. S. A., Commandant Washington State College, graded the companies in the competitive drill. These officers were very well pleased with the drill.
Military Department

Battalion Staff

Commandant ........................................ H. C. Fooks, 2nd Lieut. 16th Infantry
Major .................................................. C. B. Mickelwaite
Cadet Adjutant ...................................... Ronald Everly
Ordnance Officer .................................... Adna Boyd
Sergeant Major ...................................... Frank Thomas
Color Sergeant (National) ........................ Charles Reeder
Color Sergeant (University) ...................... George McMullan

Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers

Company A

Captain ................................................. R. R. Miller
First Lieutenant ..................................... R. M. Montague
Second Lieutenant ................................. O. R. Phillips
First Sergeant ........................................ Ernest Poe

Company B

Captain ................................................. W. R. Schofield
First Lieutenant ..................................... Oscar Knudson
Second Lieutenant ................................. R. G. Harding
First Sergeant ........................................ L. G. Wade

Company C

Captain ................................................. T. S. Morrison
First Lieutenant ..................................... C. Davison
Second Lieutenant ................................. E. E. Hunt
First Sergeant ........................................ E. McCormick

Band

Chief Musician ....................................... E. J. Carey
Drum Major .......................................... C. H. Hudelson
Principal Musician .................................. A. V. McCormack

One Hundred Forty-three
DEBATING and Oratory are placed under the supervision of the Debate Council, composed of six members, and elected annually by the A. S. U. I. Two members from the faculty are selected by the Council as advisors.
Debating and Oratory

DEBATING at the University of Idaho, tho it has never had the enthusiastic support of the student body, has been creditably upheld for many years by loyal supporters of the art. More victories than defeats have been the reward of careful and efficient preparations by our debators. No questions have been too difficult to defend. California, Oregon and Washington all have acknowledged defeat at the hands of Idaho.

The present year in Debating has witnessed a double defeat at the hands of Washington State College. Debating relations have been entered with the University of Montana, and debates will be continued with the Utah Agricultural College and with the University of Southern California. Great credit for the efficient work done in this activity, and for many new and original ideas in conducting debates with other universities, is due to our Coach, Professor Edward M. Hulme.

The principal feature of each year in Oratory is the Watkins Oratorical Contest, held some time during the second semester.
Eighth Annual Debate

University of Idaho vs. Washington State College

MOSCOW

Resolved, That the federal government should be given exclusive jurisdiction over the laws of marriage and divorce.


Judge—Omar C. Spencer, Portland, Ore.

Decision for Negative.
Ninth Annual Debate

Washington State College vs. University of Idaho

PULLMAN

Resolved, That the federal government should be given exclusive jurisdiction over the laws of marriage and divorce.


Decision—For the affirmative.
Resolved, That a system of compulsory voting should be adopted in the United States.

Utah—Negative: Harold Peterson, Howard Maughan.

Rebuttal.
Utah—Harold Peterson, Howard Maughan.
Idaho—Walter Sandelius, Bert Dingle.
Judge—Professor Elbert L. Overman, Washington State College.

Decision—For Idaho.
First Annual Debate

Montana Agricultural College vs. University of Idaho

BOZEMAN, APRIL 7, 1916

Resolved. That a system of compulsory voting should be adopted in the United States.


Judges—Theodore Brantley, Helena; William J. Piggott, Helena; William A. Pennington, Butte.

Decision—Two to one for the negative.
Seventh Annual Debate

University of Idaho vs. Gonzaga University

Moscow, April 14, 1916.

Resolved, That a system of compulsory voting should be adopted in the United States.


Rebuttal—Bert Dingle.

Gonzaga—Negative: Thomas Berry, Michael Egan, Clarence Hartigan.

Judges—Bruce McCulley, Pullman; H. L. Talkington, Lewiston; F. N. Shepherd, Lewiston.

Decision—Two to one for Idaho.
Resolved, That a system of compulsory voting should be adopted in the United States.

Rebuttal—Dee J. McGonigle.
Judges—Charles S. Kingston, Cheney; E. E. Sargent, Spokane; H. L. McWilliams, Spokane.

Decision—Unanimous for Idaho.
Last Dance of the White Feathers

On July 4, 1882, as the sun rose in the peaceful Lapwai Valley, it saw a great change since the evening before. In the center of the broad basin was a circle of tepees almost half a mile across, and in the center of these had been raised a great, round, canvas tent, with American flags flying from every pinnacle. The village was just waking, and from many of the tepees pale blue smoke rose straight into the air. Soon signs of life were seen everywhere. Fat squaws bustled about gathering firewood or preparing breakfast, and some of the bucks lazily looked after the ponies that were tethered back of each tepee, while others sat around in small groups, smoking and talking. After their domestic duties were finished they all joined in preparing for the events of the afternoon.

The Indians, always fond of any sort of ceremony or show, readily took up the celebration of the Fourth of July, and they usually made a big day of it. The fort was situated about a mile above the camp. The soldiers, together with the white settlers at the Spaulding mission, always joined the Indians in the "joy-day," and every year at this time a little "firewater" found its way to the reservation. The big war-dance in the round tent was the main attraction, and when the drum began its monotonous tum-tum, tum-tum, tum-tum, the booths and "fake" establishments lost all their trade.

If there was ever any trouble, it was nearly always near the main war-dance, because most of the crowd was there. So a small company of soldiers was stationed by the entrance, and others marched incessantly around the tent in order that any disturbance might be quieted as soon as it started. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon, after the white people had finished lunch near the shady banks of Lapwai creek, a crowd of men wandered up to the dance tent. They were a rough lot, and caused some commotion inside the tent by refusing to throw the customary "two-bits" into the hat which a wrinkled old Indian passed around, but finally each paid, and all was quiet again. The Indians were then dancing the love-dance. In this, the squaws and bucks in alternate places form a big circle with arms about each other's shoulders and slowly move around to the time of the drum. When this was finished and the dancers had taken their seats on the ground around the inside edge of the tent, Chief Joseph, smeared with red and yellow war-paint and decked out in all his feathers, slowly rose to his feet from his seat near the tom-tom and stretched forth his hand for silence. Immediately everything became hushed. The sultry heat became even more noticeably oppressive than before. The scent from the sweating bodies of the Indians was sickening. The chief began to speak, and one of the white men who talked in the Nez Perce language explained to his rough companions that the Dance of the White Feathers was about to begin. The interpreter informed them that this was the dance in which only those Indians might take part who had killed a white man at some time in their lives. The white men talked angrily together.
It was an outrage for such a thing to go on. But the performance was about to begin, so the Indians gave no attention to the excited whites. The chief walked with martial dignity to the center of the tent. The "musicians," seated on the ground in a small circle around the drum, began the rhythmic, monotonous beat, and Joseph slowly began the regular tribal dance. That over, he swung into the wild, passion-stirring movements of the snake dance. These grew more and more agitated till the noise of the bells and trappings of his costume filled the whole tent. Then the dance became calm and tranquil, and when the drum gave its last beat Joseph reached inside his shirt and drew forth three white feathers. He threw them to the ground and, standing erect, marched deliberately to his former position by the tom-tom. At the very instant the feathers touched the ground, three braves who had been sitting in all their war trappings in a secluded part of the tent, sprang to their feet with piercing yells and started to dance. They followed each other around the tent twice in the wild rhythmic movements of the dance, but when they came to the three feathers they stopped short. Each stooped to pick up a feather, and after that the Dance of the White Feathers was to begin. The silence was tense as the calm before the storm. While they were standing there erect, their paint-smearred faces fierce and triumphant, with the white feathers raised high in the air, three deafening revolver shots rang out, and the three Indians fell forward as one man. The other Indians were stupefied by what had happened. The soldiers came running into the tent. The shots had come from the white men, who had immediately fallen flat on their faces and crawled under the edge of the tent. There was so much confusion and excitement inside that it was fully five minutes before the crowd began to surge out. Then the soldiers and Indians alike jumped on the nearest horses they could find and set out in all directions to overtake the murderers. During the rest of the day and throughout the next week they hunted for the white men in every conceivable place in the hills and canyons, but without success. In an earlier day all the white settlers of that part of Idaho would have suffered for the deed, by fire and tomahawk, but so had the spirit of the tribe fallen that the Indians returned to their homes, with the murder of the three most honored braves of the Nez Perces unavenged.

GAZE on yon hills, in radiance seen
Verdantly gowned, and ever green;
Patiently waiting, their grandeur instills
Within us, respect for Thetuna Hills.
Those mounds were not always as they stand,
Rounded and clothed by Nature's hand.
Time was, remote, when the land where we
Now stand was the bed of an inland sea.
Natural change in this shifting crust
Caused this land to be upward thrust;
The water rolled back and uncovered the land,
Leaving these hills, dry rocks and sand:
While here and there some greater fold
Molded the mountains you behold.
The ages going touched this land,
And Nature has, with a magic hand
Melted the rocky crags and steeps,
Softened the sculptured stony sweeps,
And tho' as grist in Nature's mills,
They still are deemed "Eternal Hills."
Eastward we view a gentle slope
That curves as with a rising hope
To where escarpment rocks still stand.
A remnant of a brave headland.
Covered with pines, the rocky crest,
Stands like a stoic fitly dressed,
Awaiting patiently its turn,
To take its place in Nature's urn,
Guarding a ridge unbroken to
Where "Moscow Mountain" claims the view,
A mountain clothed in every green
With brown and ragged patches seen
Where roaring forest fires have run,
Rank imitators of the sun.
The valleys on the mountain side
Within whose shadows flit and hide
The winged bird and furtive beast.
Are all inclined toward the east
And all are parallel. 'Tis strange
How true they run with the mountain range.
The western slope, a long broad sweep
O'er which the shadows softly creep,
Falls to a valley where far below
Are streams that laugh as they flash and flow.
Then on again, up the other side,
To where the mountain "Twins" abide,
Two sturdy peaks. Tho you inquire,
'Tis hard to tell which is the higher.
Between the two a shadow lies
That seldom changes, never dies.
Flanked on all sides by a primal growth,
Tumults of trees that no man soweth,
Yet reaps the reward, tho they're ne'er cut down,
From the water which flows from the hills they crown.
Back of the mountain and between
Run sister ridges, grey and green
To meet in a saddle that ages past
Was carved by the wash of waters fast,
The imprisoned valley still takes care
Of the rushing brooks from the mountains fair.
Oh, that you would pause in the beaten path
One moment from the struggle's wrath,
And look aloft on this grand review
Of purple tint and woodland hue
And feel the grip of the mountain thrills
As you gaze to the far Thetuna Hills. —Z. B. P., '18.
The Way of the Desert

"A letter for me?" cried a girlish voice, as a light figure tripped down the steps of a Beacon street mansion to meet the postman. "It must be from Dad!" Mary Arlington was her father's best chum, and that she had to coop up her healthy spirits in Boston while he looked after his mines in the Northwest was the cross of her existence.

"Oh!" she gasped, jumping up and down and thrusting the letter toward her aunt, who stood in the door, "I'm going West to see Dad!" And such was the message of the letter. She was to meet the family of her father's partner in Chicago and go with them on the long journey across country, to their mines in southern Idaho. From Kansas City they would proceed by the only route known in the 60s—the Overland Trail.

"Broncho rides all alone! Hunting with Dad! And perhaps I might make a strike!" cried the girl, as she gave the porter her bag and bade her aunt good-bye on the station platform.

"Yes, dear," the woman responded, half sadly, "I hope it will be a good adventure for you. Give my love to the Brainards," she called, as the girl waved from the steps and the train pulled out.

The journey to Chicago was without incident. Mrs. Brainard met the girl and they completed their preparations together. And when the party reached Kansas City the excitement of preparation and starting forth with the long train of wagons was all that Mary had looked forward to.

The trip overland through Kansas and Wyoming was devoid of striking experiences, but as the party neared the wilder, more desolate country in Idaho their guide announced that there had been trouble with the Indians for some unaccountable reason, and that they must keep a close lookout. All went well for some time, however, and they were beginning to think that the alarm had been needless.

Then one morning while the caravan was winding along over a barren alkali desert, an Indian was discovered peering over a rise of ground on the right. The alarm was immediately given and two or three horsemen dashed after the intruder, who leaped to his horse and was soon out of sight. Mary Arlington and Jennie White, an acquaintance of the Brainards who had arranged in Kansas City to travel with the party, ran to the top of a little knoll in order to see more of the chase.

"There go the twins," said a man who was standing at his horses' heads. "They ought to keep close to the wagon."

But Mary and her new-found friend were skipping around, rejoicing at the excitement and the chance to smooth out the cramps they had developed from riding.

"Let's sit down on this rock and rest a minute," Mary suggested, reluctant to resume the monotonous jolting. "We can catch up with the wagons in no time."

"Are you sure they're no Indians around here?" Jennie answered
apprehensively. "You know they're awful mean, sneaky things. I've heard father tell about them. He has lived out here a long time."

"What did you say your father did? Dad never spoke of him."

"You see, father just made a strike a short while ago, and I am going out to take care of him. He isn't very strong——"

"What's that?" asked Mary, turning quickly about. "It sounds like guns!"

"The wagons!" Jennie exclaimed.

Both girls turned pale and stared at each other for a moment. Then, as if by common consent, they ran to the top of the knoll and looked toward the caravan. The wagons were being rapidly bunched together about half a mile away. From everywhere around came Indians shouting and waving their guns. When they came close enough they made a large circle, riding round and round the group of wagons. Puffs of smoke were spurting forth from all sides of the little blockade. Often the faint cracks were seconded by shrieks of pain from the circling riders, and a body would fall limp to the ground. The travelers were holding their own. The girls dropped down and lay close to the ground, holding each other's hands and watching breathlessly the brave stand of the little company of whites. Was there a chance? They were still holding up and keeping a steady fire. What was the commotion among the wagons? The horses were stampeding. Both girls knew what this meant. They had heard stories during the trip of the trouble of keeping the horses controlled during attacks. The horses had been tied to the wagons to prevent their running off, and had broken loose within the impromptu stockade. This interrupted the fire of the whites. The horses must be killed. No time could be lost catching them.

The Indians saw their chance and made a dash for the wagons. The whites were outnumbered three to one. The girls covered their faces. When they could bring themselves to look again, there was nothing left except the framework of a few wagons and smoking remnants of canvas, and disordered objects which might be either men or horses. Off in the distance they saw the Indians riding off with their loot. The band soon became only a dusty blotch, and then disappeared entirely among the low hills. How quiet and awful it was! What a sickening emptiness! Were their friends really dead, or had it all been just a show in a great theater? But those smoking remains of the wagons! Yes—it must be true.

Mary gulped, "Let's go away."

"Where?"

"The trail the wagons were taking. It leads to the mountains."

"But——," the other girl shuddered.

"We will go around—that."

* * *

A few days later a young cowpuncher was riding along near the foot of the mountains, looking for some cattle which had wandered away from their regular range and had been noticed near the old Overland Trail at the edge of the desert. Soon the rider topped a rise and stopped to investi-
gate the surrounding country. Then he followed with his eyes as far as he could the old trail across the desert.

"It's about time that caravan's due," he said to himself. "Old Arlington's getting pretty worried about that gal o' his."

His eye stopped. Two crouched objects not far distant made him sit suddenly rigid. His brow clouded. He understood all at a glance. He had not lived in the West since his boyhood for nothing.

He dismounted and made slowly toward the objects, as if he were approaching a wild horse. One was laying down. The other started to run, but staggered and fell. He saw her helplessness and, with a quick motion, threw off his canteen and stooped down. He forced a little water into the parched mouth. The girl soon became quiet, and he carried her back to his horse. The other, after a brief examination, he left, remembering the place. He would come back as soon as he could get help. The coyotes would not bother before night.

About noon the next day Arlington heard of the massacre, and with the news came the description of a young girl who had been found insane on the edge of the desert. Could it be his daughter that was the sole survivor? He ordered his horses hooked to the buckboard. His daughter was his whole life. What did his mines amount to if he lost her?

At the same time "Old Missouri White" had heard the news and the description of the girl. He was plodding steadily along the dusty road toward the camp. His face was haggard and pale. He also had a daughter in whom his life centered.

The little doctor bustled out of the sick room of the company hospital and announced with satisfaction that the patient was again in her right mind. The exposure had merely unbalanced her for the time.

Then two men burst in from the outside. One, a tall, well-dressed man, stepped forward and begged to see the patient. The other did not speak, but followed silently into the dimly lit room. He ran to the bed and knelt down.

"Jennie!" he sobbed.

"Yes, father, I'm here," she replied faintly.

The mining king caught sight of a figure covered on a couch opposite. He went forward and drew back the sheet.

"Mary!" he whispered, but her eyes did not open. She had gone.

R. F. A., '19
They declared war.

In the east people grunted, took their feet down off the stove, and went to look their guns over; in the north men worked until the last minute, and then made a dash for Manila.

At "Idaho" there was a curious gladness. The cadet corps was an army of Napoleons, Hannibals, Caesars and General Leonard Woods. Two notables were Privates Jack Coleman and Joe Herd. They were inseparable. They had broken beer bottles over each other’s heads, they had "got religion" together, they had loved the same girl and lost her to the visiting revivalist.

When the warriors left there were tears, admonitions and half-wondering looks from the stay-at-homes; bloody soldier music, gruff farewells, and rough assurances from the fighters.

"Eh! Joey, don't be bringing home a bunch of little Filipinos adopted, boy!"

A loud guffaw from Joey: “Not a bit, fellows; I'll kill every one of the rats I can lay hands on!"

The landing brought back the crisp Idaho spirit. The regiment they had joined marched through the old walled city of Manila, out across the Pasig and into the Escolta. Everything was teeming with brilliant, odorous Oriental life.

Their battalion took quarters on the outskirts of the town and waited. Jack and Joe were the Soldiers Two of the regiment. Joey had a hearty—if anything about him could be hearty—contempt for the natives. He himself was little and dependent, and resented it in them. He was appealingly childish and weak—that was why Jack loved him. Jack was a great yellow-headed, crinkly-eyed, happy-go-lucky.

Pedro, a filthy little Filipino of something between 14 and 30—they never knew—spied them out when the regiment first came. He slept between their low cots at night. He scrubbed their muddy leggings after hikes through rice paddies. He brought them great red bananas and papayas, and once he brought two huge red hibiscus blossoms, but only once. Joe threw back his little mole-head and squealed mockingly. Then Pedro went away and wept.

“He’s a low-down little sneak,” muttered Joey. “All he wants is dope for the other guys—mean little spy, and a bunglesome one, at that.”

“Aaw, Joey, come off that; you know he’s clean clear through. These folks ain’t like us in some ways, but I know the real stuff, even when it’s black!”

One night they were lying on the tent floor looking out. The sky was blue-black with the stars picked out in reddish silver. The soft wind in the bananas made the fronds rustle like rain. Hoarse shouts came back to them from the town; a fiesta was at its height.
"Lord," whispered Jack, "didn't know they made nights like this."

After a little while: "Let's get into it." Joey pointed toward the town.

Spanish blood on holiday is riotous and feverish. The two men went into a little wine shop. It was filled with natives, with a few Portuguese. They were fighting and snarling; their wine had been unusually abominable, and in some way the sight of the uniforms maddened them. They looked evilly at the men. Joey was no hero, so he tugged at Jack's arm and begged to leave. Their very leaving maddened the natives; the whole place was suddenly wild.

The tumult spread all among the drunken revellers, and every white man was endangered. As Jack and Joey fled down the narrow alleys—they were fleet of foot, Idaho had given them that, too—they were joined by several of their fellows. Camp was at the other side of the city. They could not hope to reach it.

In the worst possible form they retreated. They turned to fire, but it was hopeless. They ran on and on to the open road. At Guadeloupe they went down to the river—at Jack's command—and crawled into the fishing-bancos tied there for the night.

Jack called back through the darkness to them. Strangely he seemed to be guiding them to some definite place. They stopped paddling. "There's a tunnel," he said, "leading up to the old Guadeloupe cathedral. If we can make it, we're safe 'till morning."

On their hands and knees they crawled through the quarter mile of damnness, evil odors and creeping things. The strain was almost too much for Joey. He began to pulp like a beaten child. Finally they came to the big, iron-studded door. It was opened to them.

As Joey looked up he saw by the dim light from the altar the little native standing above him. All the hopelessness of it dawned on him. They had planned to hide here until the troop patrol came to find them in the morning. Here was the little spy. He'd tell the natives, and it was all up. The private lifted his revolver and shot Pedro in the breast, even before he knew it himself.

"Fool! Fool!" Jack almost sobbed as he knelt down and picked the poor little body up in his arms. "He came on ahead and went through the whole raging bunch in the village to get up here to open that door so we could get in." Jack's head went down on Pedro's pitifully. From some place in his filthy garments the native fumbled out a greasy old American flag.

"You kill me, but, senor, I have Holy Ghost United States soldier."

C. V. C., '18.
To a Poppy

THOU fairest of all flowers, in scarlet clad,
Dusted with gold that's paid thee by the bee,
Miserly bargain for the sweets he takes
From thy fair bosom. Therein lies the spell
Of holy sleep. What are the dreams you dream
In the noon sunlight? All unkempt you grow.
Not housed in ferny bed as is the rose
But blooming wild along the dusty road,
In grey green foliage. Let me, like thee,
Sleep, flower in the sunlight, heeding not
The bees that market round me. Let me, like
Thee, die, wither in dreams, and scatter seeds
To bloom along the road that there may be
More dreamers in the world to envy thee,
Oh Poppy.

—A. B., '18.
The Forgotten Promise

(The main incidents of the following story are recorded in McConnell's "Early History of Idaho," in Chapters XII and XIII, respectively. An attempt has been made here, after a lapse of over fifty years since the events have taken place, to interpret the various moods and feelings of the Stewart brothers following their capture and release by the Payette Vigilante Committee.) — Editor's Note.

"Love-o' Mike, Charley, play your hand!"
Charley threw down a card, but paid no attention to the betting.
"What's on your mind?" demanded his brother Alex.
Charles threw his whole hand into the discard.
"What do you think them Vigilantes are going to do? Do you think they'll try to capture us?"
"Can that stuff," scowled Clark. "I suppose you'll want to surrender the place. Getting cold feet? You've sent 'em the challenge; ain't you man enough to stick up for your rights?"
"That's all right, Clark," put in Alex. "You ain't got nothing to lose but your name, and that ain't worth two hoots in hell except to a sheriff."

Clark tore off an oath, and his light-fingered partner butted in.
"You fellows got to remember that you get your poker chips and your grub stake by keeping your jib closed and running in the cattle."
"Jes' so, Gordon," broke in Charles. "You don't always find such pickings as there is around here. Take it from me, I've been able to hold up my end of the business without your assistance."
"Cut it, Charley," interrupted the younger brother. "We're getting our wad out of it, ain't we, so why holler? At the same time we've got a little more at stake than you fellows. Not that I give a hoot for the ferry or the Vigilantes, either, because the whole damn crowd couldn't get us out of here in six months. Pass in them chips, I'm going to roll in. Somebody's Vigilante Committee is going to get badly shot up if they try any fancy stunts around here. Comin', Charley?"

The heavy door shook violently.
"Hello, who's there?" called Alex, awakening.
"Four of us here want to get ferried over. Can you take us across? We'll pay you extra for your trouble."
"Guess so," reluctantly conceded Alex, and removed the heavy chains from the door.
"Damn cold!" muttered the stranger, and stampeded inside.
Three rifle barrels followed him closely.
"Hands up, fellows! Stick 'em up!"
The Vigilantes had captured the roadhouse.
The four men were huddled in a corner. Outside a short western trial was held. A moment later the Captain entered with the verdict, to the gamblers, "Get out of the state; to the Stewart brothers, "Death!"

The word fell as on stone ears; at length Alex turned his gaze to his brother's face, set and hard, then stared into the fire.

When you cut cards with Death, you must play your hand, win or lose. He had lost; but he could lose as gamely as he played. Death must come to every man, and come it will, sooner or later, according to a man's occupation. He had faced Death every day, and to him the fear of Death had lost its sting. But now Death had called their bet and won.

* * *

During a brief halt on the trail the Captain found himself alone with Alex.

"You are going to be hanged tomorrow," he said simply.

"Yes."

"Death is hard. A man of your stamp could do better. This world needs your life, not your corpse."

He paused, but the other offered no comment.

"Alex, I believe in you. You're made of good stuff. Promise me that you leave the state and never return, nor attempt to get even with me or this committee, and tonight you will find your way free to go."

The stalwart form sank into the saddle; his quivering fingers gripped white against the saddle horn; his head drooped between his shoulders and the strong frame broke down like a child's.

With no alternative, Death may be met without fear, but Death at hand and life offered, man's subconscious nature is wont to cling to that which is most dear. The haughty spirit that defied even Death itself will break before the quiet voice of pardon.

"My God! I can't die yet. I promise."

In a moment life took on a different aspect. Until now he had not realized what it meant to die. His whole past convinced him that he was not fit to die. He thought of his old home—the scene of his parting. His father's hand on his shoulder, his sister standing by, smiling happily. She knew! Thru her woman's instinct she knew that it was not for himself alone that he was going west.

He swallowed hard. Was he fit to live? Should he refuse freedom and take what he deserved? He could make up for what he had done. Away from his late companions his dream might yet come true. He could lead a better life. For her—yes—for her, he would.

The party moved on.

* * *

Thin flakes of snow sifted down thru the still night air. A leaden moon peered cautiously from behind shifting clouds and caused tree and shrub to appear alike in fantastic shape. Two stealthy forms crept from the shadows, bent low as they passed the cabin window and stole toward the corral. A moment later they were in the saddle and away.

* * *
"Nary a mark nor a burnt hair on him. Turn him loose!" The foreman climbed back into his saddle.

"Hold on a minute," broke in the owner. "A critter like him hasn't any right running without a brand. Clap that lazy-H on his ribs!"

"But he ain't ours," protested his foreman. "That's——"

"That's all right," snapped Harper. Jerking the iron from the fire he jammed it into the ribs of the struggling maverick. The steer would have broken loose had not the foreman quickly tightened his rope—then he wondered why he did it.

Harper threw the iron back into the coals.

"By hell," he muttered, as much to himself as to his foreman. "A few more of them critters will give us a chance to say who's who on this range. Look here, there's something in this for you, too. For every unscorched yearling you drive in next fall, I'll stick ten bones on your pay check. Get me?"

"Harper, I've run this ranch for three years now. We've got the X-bar bunch a-biting the dust, so what's the use of resorting to them tactics. Besides," he added, "rustling's damn dangerous business."

"You don't need to tell me you've not done it before, Stewart. I heard of your little episode with the Vigilante Committee when I was over in Idaho last time. By the hells, I thought you were a better man than that—to let that bunch of roughnecks drive you from your home, and then you clear out of the state like a yellow cur. If you had any sand, you would have sent a bullet thru half that bunch before this. A fine time they must have had splitting up your property and your stock among themselves. Great guns, man, you've got a clearer case against those murderers than I ever argued before a jury, and if you don't land those horse thieves where they belong, you're a fool. You've won a tough fight against heavy odds on this range, and you can whip them with half a case. Come with me the next time I go to Boise, and we'll put your case through."

He wheeled his horse.

"Take the upper valley this afternoon and keep your left eye open for the slick ears."

A horseman dashed swiftly up to the door.

"Captain! Captain! Wake up." The stranger burst into the room.

"What is it, Wilson?"

"Stewart is back in Boise and has sworn out a warrant against you. The sheriff and the Carroll gang are on their way now to get you."

"Then he came back, eh? You stay here, Wilson. Tell the gang what you please, I'm going to Boise."

He strode out thru the door.

"It ain't possible, but what we need is another Vigilante Committee to wipe out some of those crooked officials," he muttered as he rode away.

Day had just broken as the Captain alighted in the dust before Boise's principal saloon. He walked past the bar and into the rear room. Six
men lay stretched upon the floor. Stewart, at the far end of the room, was the only one awake. He rose on his elbow as the Captain advanced toward him.

"Stewart, do I deserve this?"

"That's all right, Captain, but you played us a dirty trick when you drove us out of our own home.

"That's not the point. When I gave you your life, I had your word that you would never return. Now here you are."

"I know, Captain, but listen. That was our home. We had a right to make our living here, and then, to be run out like a yellow cur. What did we get for our place? Nothing! What right did your damn committee have to take the law into your own hands and condemn to death two men who had as much right under this government as you? We've got the law on our side now, and we're going to get even."

"That's got nothing to do with it, Stewart. You were sentenced to be hanged. They would have hanged you, and you know it. You knew those men as well as I did. I risked my life to save yours. If those men knew that it was I who let you loose, do you doubt for a minute that they would have strung me up instead of you. I took your word, and you went free. Now you turn to get revenge. Stewart, take that case out of court before night or you won't live to see the sun rise." The Captain turned on his heel.

Stewart's head sank onto his arm. Each shot had gone home.

"Captain," he muttered, "I had forgotten."
The Associated Students

During the first semester of the year 1903-04 the students of the University of Idaho were organized into an association known as the "Associated Student Body." The object of the association was to unify the University, to provide one central head, to produce harmony from discord, and to establish a sound financial working basis.

At first the membership fee was one dollar a semester, and membership was voluntary with the exception that one had to be a member in order to represent the University. The following year, however, the Bursar was empowered to collect the fee upon registration. In the year 1907-08 the membership fee was raised to two dollars per semester.

The first semester of 1909-10 witnessed a great change in the organization. Up to this time the members of the Preparatory Department were members of the association. Owing to a dispute over the distribution of funds, however, there were two new organizations formed. The student body organization was called "The Associated Students of the University of Idaho." Only students registered in the collegiate departments of the University were eligible for membership.

There were two changes made in the membership fees during the year 1910-11. The fee was first raised to three dollars a semester and then the purchase of the old athletic field made another dollar necessary. This addition was made at the beginning of the second semester. The final addition to the fees was made during the second semester of 1912-13, when the new athletic fund was created.

T. S. Morrison, '16.
A. S. U. I. Executive Board

Miller
Mickelwaite
Lewis
Nodle
Creason
Morrison
Boyd
Brown

One Hundred Seventy-five
The dominant feature of the work of the Y. M. C. A. this year has been social service. To this end a thorough canvass was made of the city and all available rooms and boarding houses listed. This work was very ably handled by Deigh Boyd and Clarence Johnson.

All new students were met at the trains and assisted in finding rooms and boarding places. The Y. M. C. A. was also instrumental in securing employment for some students. Regular weekly cabinet meetings have been held. At these meetings all business of the organization was given its proper attention.

In the beginning of the school year the annual Stag Mix was held, and a week later a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reception was held in the gymnasium.
THE aim of the Young Women's Christian Association is to unite the women of the institution in promoting the things that are most worth while in the life of the University.

The efforts this year have been to send a larger delegation to summer conference than we have been able to send the past two years. The High School Association and the University Association sent four delegates to Seabeck last June.

The two social events of the year were the Student Reception given in conjunction with the Young Men's Christian Association, and Group Teas both for the new students.

The Jubilee celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Association was commemorated by a Birthday Service and social hour at the Guild Hall, March 3.

The faculty women have given us their hearty cooperation and help, and we feel especially indebted to our Advisory Committee, Miss Benton, Miss Brashear, Miss Smith, Mrs. Byrns, Mrs. Axtell, Mrs. Eldridge, Sr., and Mrs. Aspray.
The Associated Foresters
Phi Beta Alpha

PROFESSIONAL FORESTRY FRATERNITY.

Founded October 19, 1915.

Colors—Brown and Green.

Flower—Syringa.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.
A. D. Decker

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO
Seniors.
W. R. Schofield
R. N. Cunningham
J. L. Bedwell
Tom Lomasson
O. C. Munson
H. W. Johnston

Juniors.
L. F. Morris
C. P. Humphrey
H. E. Malmsten
D. H. Yates

Sophomores.
G. L. McMullen

Tom Jackson

One Hundred Seventy-nine
The Home Economics Club was organized with about fifty members on December 3, 1912. The date of organization was the birthday of Ellen Richard, the founder of the National Women's Home Economics Association, in whose honor the local club was formed. Membership in the Club is extended to all women in the University who desire to join. The purpose of the organization is to familiarize its members with the work of the American women—their duties and their opportunities.

The Club is affiliated with the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. The Club sends one or more delegates to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and this keeps the Club in touch with the larger interests of the state. Mary McClenahan represented the Club at the Council of the State Federation held in Lewiston. The Club also has the honor of having one of its members appointed as chairman of Home Economics of the Idaho Federation, Department of Home Economics of the General Federation.

The officers for the present year are:
President........................................... Constance Gyde
Vice-President..................................... Helen Denecke
Secretary-Treasurer............................. Naomi Morley
The Agricultural Club

The center of outside classroom activities for the agricultural students is the Agricultural Club. It is wide-awake and provides for the training of its members in speaking, in leadership, in co-operation to unify and strengthen the College, and in every way to broaden their vision of life and its complex relationships. Among the important events of the year are the Annual Student Judging Day, the Agricultural Banquet, and the publication of one edition of The Argonaut.
The English Club

The English Club was organized in 1906 to "stimulate interest in the acted drama and to interest students in the production of their own plays." It was reorganized in 1913 after a more or less struggling existence, and a very active interest was stimulated. A number of good plays were presented. The good work was continued the following year.

During the present year only one play has been given, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. Dr. Moore coached the production, which proved pleasing in every respect.

There is no doubt but that the English Club fills a need in the University, inasmuch as there are no other organizations which emphasize dramatics, play production, and the interpretation of the best plays. A definitely outlined program will go far toward making the Club more successful in the future.
THE Bench and Bar Association of the Idaho Law School was organized in the year of 1914. The purpose of the Association is to bring all the law students together in one body for business or social purposes. The Association is noted for the annual Lawyers' Edition of The Argonaut.

Thru the earnestness of the Bench and Bar, aided by the unceasing efforts on the part of the faculty, the Idaho Law School has attracted the attention of some of the most prominent lawyers in the United States, as well as in our own state. These admirers of the Law School have manifested their interest by liberal contributions to the law library. Thru the efforts of this organization and faculty the Idaho Law School was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools in 1915.

The Bench and Bar instituted the honor system in the Law School, which has proven successful.

**Officers.**

Chief Justice..........................Floyd Bowers
Associate Justice........................Everett West
Clerk.................................Vernon Creason
The Ayers Law Club

As a result of the ideas gained by Dean Ayers in his work as a member of the leading law clubs in the Harvard Law School, there was established in the Idaho College of Law by the Class of 1914 the Ayers Law Club.

The direct purpose of the Law Club is to argue questions of law, and, by special arrangement, to hold trials of fact.

The club has developed rapidly since its instigation into this school, and provides the means for practicability in the study of law. It consists of a First, Second and Third Year Court. In these courts points of law are briefed and argued as in actual practice. Each court has appellate jurisdiction and any question may be carried up to the Third Year Court or the Court of Final Appeal.

Officers.

Chief Justice........................................ Verno Creason
Clerk, Second Year Court....................... George T. Warren
Clerk, First Year Court......................... Earl Brockman
Associated Miners

This organization was born in 1899 and its object is to give to its members a broader view of mining and also to promote the interests of the mining department of the University.

Meetings are held bi-monthly and talks are given by outside mining men. The organization has affiliated with the American Institute of Mining Engineers as one of its student societies.
THE stock judging team is chosen annually from the agricultural students registered in the advanced courses of Live Stock Judging, according to their scholastic standing.

The team this year represented the College of Agriculture in three intercollegiate contests held at North Yakima, Lewiston, and Portland, competing with similar teams from the Agricultural Colleges of Washington, Oregon, and California.

The best showing was made at Lewiston, where the team took first place by a large margin, being second at North Yakima by a small margin, with “high man” of the contest, and third at Portland.
The Women's Association

The Women's Association of the University of Idaho was organized in the spring of 1915. The Association includes in its membership all women enrolled in the University. After the election of officers it was left with the Executive Board to work out a constitution and to investigate methods for operating an Honor System. Upon the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Honor System, we adopted a policy of honor in all college work. The purpose of this organization is to create a spirit of unity and co-operation among the University women and to control all activities exclusively for women.
The DeSmet Club

THE De Smet Club was organized by the Catholic students of the University in 1913. The club is not an innovation in college organizations; similar clubs exist at Harvard, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, Minnesota and California. The De Smet Club is affiliated with the Catholic Students' Association, a national organization. Meetings are held monthly at the homes of the members.

OFFICERS.

President ........................................ Teresa Keane
Vice-President ................................ Frank Thomas
Secretary-Treasurer ................................ Pauline Ford

MEMBERS.

Mr. James Gill .................................. Harry Hawley
Mrs. James Gill ................................ F. L. Morris
Miss French .................................... R. M. Montague
Miss Stephens .................................. Catherine Chrisman
Mrs. McPhee ................................... Anne McMonigle
Mary Burke ..................................... Mary Mellison
Ada Burke ....................................... Anna Mullin
Pauline Ford .................................... Oella Schuyler
Kathryn Keane .................................. Frank Thomas
Teresa Keane .................................... Esther Thomas
James Keane ..................................... Antoinette Schott
Clayton Keane .................................. Malinda Schott

B. A. McDevitt
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded October 13, 1870, at Monmouth, Ill.
Number of Chapters, 40.

Beta Kappa of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Installed February 26, 1916.

Colors—Light and Dark Blue. Flower—Fleur-de-Lis.

Sorores in Facultate
Gertrude Stephenson.

Sorores in Universitate
Graduate Student.
Ursel Strohecker

Seniors.
Vivian Allen
Margaret Brandt
Kathryn Keane
Valborg Kjosness
Helen Patten
Bernice Root
Dorothea Wenz

Juniors.
Louise Clambey
Theresa Keane
Norma Martin
Mary Mellison
Anne Mullin
Lottie Works

Sophomores.
Helga Anderson
Frances Bailey
Margaret Boland
Ada Burke
Vesta Cornwall
Norma Dow
Raymie Forbes
Beryl McArthur

Freshmen.
Lar Vern Borell
Bonnie Lemen
Annette McCallie
Pearl Morgan
Oella Schuyler
Esther Swan
Margaret Swartwood
Frances Wenz

One Hundred Ninety-four
Delta Gamma

Founded in 1872 at the University of Mississippi

Number of Chapters, 26

Installed Delta Gamma September 16, 1911

Colors—Bronze, Pink and Blue

Flower—Cream White Rose

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Gladys Wiley
Helen Denecke
Anna McMonigle

Juniors
Lillian Carithers
Naomi Morley
Marian Wiley

Sophomores
Helen Bowden
Dorothy Addy
Velma Spaulding
Ruth Taylor
Lois Wells
Irene Gould
Coral Morgan
Jennie Peterson

Freshmen
Doris Morley
Cora Jones
Doris Gregory
Lillian Sample
Esther Pierson
Mary Clarke
Ruth Chapman
Irma Barr
Ruth York
Anna Glindeman
Mary Fisher
Phyllis Hoover

One Hundred Ninety-six
Gamma Phi Beta

Founded November 11, 1874, at the University of Syracuse
Number of Chapters, 19
Xi. of Gamma Phi Beta Installed November 22, 1909
Colors—Buff and Brown

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Constance Gyde
Marjorie Zumhoff

Juniors
Burd Wall
Charlotte Lewis
Ola Bonham
Florence Richardson

Freshmen
Melinda Shurtz
Marion Mansfield
Grace Eagleson
Anna Mae Bonneville
Bernadine Adair
Myrtle Sampson

Sophomores
Gladys Dittemore
Gertrude Hays
Tress McMahon
Nora Ashton
Rose-Marie Mallon
Katharyn Frantz
Gladys Johnson
Pamelia Hays
Evelyn Cox
Verna Johanneson
Katherine Chrisman
Carol Ryrie
Belle Willis

Colors—Buff and Brown

Flower—Pink Carnation

Gem of the Mountains'17

One Hundred Ninety-eight
Gyde
Frantz
Eagleson
Bonneville
Hays

Gyde
Frantz
Eagleson
Bonneville
Hays

Shurtz
Johnson
Richardson
Ryrie
Lewis

Shurtz
Johnson
Richardson
Ryrie
Lewis

Sampson
Adair
Johanneson
Mallon
Wall

Sampson
Adair
Johanneson
Mallon
Wall

Dittemore
Ashton
Hays
Chrisman
Mansfield

Dittemore
Ashton
Hays
Chrisman
Mansfield

Willis
Cox
Bonham
Adams
McMahon

Willis
Cox
Bonham
Adams
McMahon

One Hundred Ninety-nine
Chi Delta Phi

Founded December 13, 1915

Colors—Lavender and Yellow

Flower—Narcissus

Sorores in Universitate

Post Graduate
Emily More

Senior
Mary McClanahan

Juniors
Marie Smits
Mary Nodle
Flora Loomis
Bertha Povey
Ethel Richmond
Margaret Rawlings
Grace Darling
Beulah Carey

Sophomores
Muriel Beamer
Frances Mock
Eleanor Wilson
Mayme Stapleton
Edna Herrington
Olive Merrit
Venna Patterson

Freshmen
Adelia Basset
Antionette Shott
Ada Povey
Lyle Turner
Ruth Cochran

Two Hundred
Sorority Panhellenic

Panhellenic at Idaho has for its purpose the regulating of all inter-sorority affairs. It was first organized in 1912 and is affiliated with the National Panhellenic.

OFFICERS

President........................................Helen Denecke
Vice-President................................Kathryn Keane
Secretary-Treasurer............................Byrd Wall

MEMBERS

Gamma Phi Beta
Byrd Wall
Ola Bonham

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kathryn Keane
Louise Clambey

Delta Gamma
Helen Denecke
Naomi Morley

Chi Delta Phi
Ethel Richmond
Frances Mock

Two Hundred Two
Sigma Nu

Founded January 1, 1869, at the Virginia Military Institute
Number of Chapters, 82
Delta Omicron of Sigma Nu Installed May 22, 1915

Colors—Black, White and Gold
Flower—White Rose

Fratres in Facultate
Dean C. H. Shattuck, G. J. Downing

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
D. W. Albert
F. J. Babcock
R. S. Holman
A. F. Kinnison
R. R. Miller

Juniors
K. W. Bentley
F. M. Bistline
M. W. Emmett
C. Y. Garber
A. H. Nielson
R. E. Wood
MacKinley Helm
O. C. Munson

Sophomores
G. C. Evans
C. C. Gray
A. J. Lyon

Freshmen
L. M. Bowman
F. E. Graf
F. H. Hanson
L. W. Kitch
B. H. Kent
A. C. Miller
E. B. Sawyer
Kenneth Newland
F. L. Slough
Gem of the Mountains '17

Kinnison
Holman
Munson
Kitch
Miller

Wood
Evans
Slough
Garber
Helm

Lyon
Graf
Hanson
Bistline
McMullin

Bowman
Sawyer
Nelson
Miller
Emmett

Kent
Babcock
Gray
Albert
Bentley

Two Hundred Five
Beta Theta Pi

Founded August 8, 1839, at Miami University
Number of Chapters, 77
Gamma Gamma of Beta Theta Pi Installed September 19, 1914
Colors—Shell Pink and Light Blue     Flower—Rose

Fratres in Facultate
Francis Jenkins, J. G. Eldridge, E. V. Ellington

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
Jean Gerlough
H. W. Holaday
J. D. Boyd
R. J. Gerlough
V. E. Jones
C. E. Melugin

Sophomores
A. J. Priest
A. C. Horning
Zack Cassidy
A. V. McCormack
A. M. Boyd
J. P. Jensen
Carl Golden

Freshmen
A. B. Chapman
P. R. Richmond
J. H. McCrea
C. N. Johnson
B. D. Spofford
Robert Robinson
Lake Hill
C. E. Roberts
J. L. Hodgins
J. R. Jones
H. L. Hatfield
R. F. Aikman
J. K. Beeson

Two Hundred Six
Phi Delta Theta

Founded December 26, 1848, at Miami University
Number of Chapters, 82
Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta Installed 1908

Colors—Argent and Azure

Flower—White Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
M. A. Brannon, C. W. Colver

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors
T. S. Morrison, Jr.  J. L. Bedwell
J. J. Keane
S. T. Brown
M. P. Betty
Hedley Dingle
D. K. David
G. D. Turnbow
J. E. West

Juniors
H. O. McDougall
H. Barger
C. H. Owens
R. R. Groniger
W. B. Dingle
S. D. Hays
T. Lommasson
C. McCormick
V. L. Henry

Sophomores
R. E. Everly
O. Strum
I. G. Wade
D. H. Eagleson
E. H. Brockman
F. O. Youngs

Freshmen
H. Kendall
S. Sieler
O. Strum
L. M. Blackmer
I. G. Wade
D. H. Eagleson
E. H. Brockman
F. O. Youngs
H. Kendall
C. O. Fohl
V. Clements
F. C. Keane
L. M. Blackmer
D. McGirr
T. Jennings
A. C. Parr
W. H. S. Bohm
W. C. McEachern
J. L. Wade
C. Ostroot
K. Nusbaum

Two Hundred Eight
**Kappa Sigma**

Founded December 13, 1869, at the University of Virginia  
Number of Chapters, 82  
Gamma Theta of Kappa Sigma Installed 1903  

**Colors—Red, White and Green**  
**Flower—Lily of the Valley**

**Fratres in Facultate**  
M. E. Hulme, Clifford Edmundson, Arlie Decker

**Fratres in Universitate**

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<tr>
<th>Senior</th>
<th>Junior</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
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<td>H. S. Purdy</td>
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<td>Clyde Humphrey</td>
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Alpha Kappa Epsilon
Founded June 1, 1913

Colors—Orange and Black

Flower—Chrysanthemum

Fratres in Facultate
J. J. Gill, G. D. Ayers, S. J. Kroh

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors
F. H. Bowers
C. B. Mickelwaite
C. M. Hallam
C. L. Rea

Juniors
Robert Beckwith
O. R. Stillinger
Harry Burke
W. F. Thomas
Chester Vincent

Sophomores
Ray Agee
J. W. Cramer
Thomas Jackson
Clarence Scott
H. S. Ayers
Arthur Fluharty
Charles Raney
F. H. Thomas

Freshmen
Robert Bennet
W. P. Davis
Burr Gordan
W. K. Horning
R. B. Ott
Howard Staples
Marvin Carnahan
A. F. Eddy
J. W. Harrington
Dudley Loomis
Edwin Rettig
Leon Taylor

Two Hundred Twelve
Phi Alpha Delta

Professional Law Fraternity, Founded at Northwestern University, 1888

Number of Chapters, 34

Kent Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Installed 1914

Colors—Old Gold and Purple

Flower—Red Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. J. Gill, F. L. Moore

FRATRES IN COLLEGO

Seniors
M. P. Betty
Herbert Fooks
Fred Babcock
H. S. Purdy
Vernon Creason
E. G. Yates

Juniors
S. D. Hays
H. O. McDougall
Robert Beckwith
C. H. Owens
W. B. Dingle
Frank Martin
Milton Emmett
G. T. Warren
G. E. Lowe

Sophomores
E. H. Brockman
J. W. Cramer
O. M. Strum
F. H. Hanson
Oakley M. Wiley
Dedicated June, 1902.

Seniors
Agnes Bailey
Rose Curtis
Ruth Fauble
Mary McClenahan

Juniors
Beulah Carey
Katherine Isaman
Norma Martin
Mary Nodle
Bertha Povey
Margaret Rawlings
Ethal Richmond
Lottie Works

Sophomores
Muriel Beamer
Clara Campbell
Edna Harrington
Eulalie Byrnes
Jeanette Orr
Olive Merritt
Frances Mock
Lois Wells
Laura Younger
Eleanor Wilson
Venna Patterson
Mayme Stapleton

Freshmen
Adelia Bassett
Lyle Turner
Lar Vern Borell
Annette McCallie
Clara Beamer
Lucile Robertson
Ruth Cochran
Elsa Voss
Gretchen Appel
Lillian Sample
Martha Stevenson
Beulah Lucke
Marie Wood
Ellen Daly
Margaret Delaney

Two Hundred Seventeen
Bum Bards
To
AUGUST GODFRED SKOOG,
Dean of the Department of Janitors
and Friend of Students and Faculty,
We do sincerely dedicate
THIS BOOK
in deep and earnest appreciation
of the faithful manner
in which he has at all time
fulfilled the duties
imposed upon him in
in his official
capacity.

FOREWORD.
In annuals for many years,
On every other page appears
A joke about the love affair
Of Don and Beth, that mushy pair,
Until it has been overdone
And lost the element of fun.
So we've decided to refrain
From saying aught about these twain.
We hope they will not mind the slight
For they have been in the limelight
Quite long enough; so let them go
And give some other pair a show.
PHI DELTA THETA: That I shall endeavor to make a letter in at least two branches of athletics; furthermore, to annually elect Talbot Jennings, president of the Freshman Class; and I shall myself endeavor to become President or Vice-President of the A. S. U. I., a member of the athletic board, or a class president. The Lord knows I ought to be able to get something, as I surely have enough brothers to back me.

* * *

BETA THETA PI: Running is noble exercise, so I hereby solemnly swear to run for Editor of The Gem of the Mountains; furthermore, that it is contrary to our National Constitution to mix in politics, but we will pledge a Class President once in a while. So help me, there's hope beyond.

* * *

KAPPA SIGMA: Who says we are falling down? We have consistently held last place in the list of scholarships for the past five years, and I hereby solemnly swear that I shall do all in my power to maintain the standard. So help me Dean. Who got stuck for that game?

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA EPSILON: That we have a most beautiful home, and that by taking the "Interurban" we can get to College in 45 minutes; furthermore, that we shall endeavor to announce a new pledge each week. So help us on toward Phi Gamma.

* * *

SIGMA NU: I do most solemnly swear that we own our new house—that is, we will in about ten or fifteen years.
ZOOGY

"Ch Valborg," Knute made bold to say,
When they were walking one spring day;
"You're very much like a giraffe."
"You funny boy, you make me laugh;
Pray how am I like a giraffe?
I'm sure your simile is wrong—
My neck is not the least bit long."
"Don't ask me, it would fuss me so
To tell you; but, if you would know,
The dictionary will tell you why
And not be half as fuzzed as I."
She found this definition queer:
"The most fantastic form of deer."

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE
A handsome Beta boy once fell
For a very pretty Kappa belle.
He pressed his suit (I do not mean
The kind you wear), but unforeseen,
A rival came and swore about
That he would cut that Beta out.
But my, I hope he doesn't, for
He is my English INSTRUCTOR.
OUR EDITOR MAKES A DATE

"Say, Mary, there's something I want to say:
Er—would you—er, could you—er, darn it, anyway."
He chewed on his finger, he pulled at his tie,
He stuttered and spluttered till I thot he'd die;
At last he stammered, with all his might,
"Will you go to the dance with me tonight?"
She smiled her sweetest and nodded her head,
"What time shall I call for you, Willie?" she said.

POLITICS
Bob Gerlough, that nice ladies' boy,
While talking to a girl named Tess
Did ask of this young lady coy
What she thought of preparedness.
She answered thus: "I would enjoy
To be in arms, I must confess."
Whether he took the hint or no,
I rather would not answer, though.
MYTHOLOGY

Our Homer says, in days of old,
There lived a mighty warrior bold,
Invulnerable from head to toe,
Save in one heel. Of course, you know,
The story of great Peleus' son,
But I can tell a modern one,
A parallel in ways not few
To this, and absolutely true.

Sam Morrison, too, is a warrior bold,
And many a tale of his valor is told.
He had, like Achilles, one vulnerable zone,
'Twas between his circumference and left collarbone.
A sly, crafty archer came passing his way,
'Twas Cupid himself, nor did he delay,
But, fitting a dart in his cute little bow,
Shot him square in the heart—and oh, Sammy boy, Oh!

CENSORSHIP

I wrote a piece of poetry,
In which I "took off" heartlessly
The students and the faculty.
But when I showed it, in great pride,
Our editor-in-chief replied:
"If I should publish this, you fool,
You never would come back to school."

Oh, listen to the shameful folly
Of a girl whom we call Lollie.
Love and study, so hot she,
Were two things that didn't agree.
Did she let her Herbert go?
No, she stopped her school work, tho.
Gem of the Mountains '17

Two Hundred Twenty-seven
Overrushed

Mother—
What did they say to you, John, my boy,
When they had you on the string?
What did the Phi Delts boldly boast,
And the Alpha Kappa’s spring?
Did you have to choke at a Kappa Sig. joke
Or the serpent of Sigma Nu?
And tell your ma what her son swigged down
When he tackled the Beta brew?

John—
I started, Ma, with the Phi Delts’ best,
In the house upon the hill;
Their “I” men surrounded your tender son
And rushed him with a will.
They bullied and talked, and talked and bullied,
And kept it up till dawn;
“You can go to bed when you’re pledged,” they said,
As I stifled a weary yawn.
But I finally got in a word and yelled,
“Nix, nix, you can’t force me,
For I’ve promised my dear old friend, Floyd Bowers,
That I’d look over A. K. E.”

The Alpha Kappas started well
With their jest on that famous cow,
And they spoke of the beautiful home they owned
That had cost them thirteen thou’.
“We’ve a fireplace in every room,” they said,
“We’re going to be Phi Gamms, too,
And our scholarship record makes A. K. E.
The only place for you.”
But I couldn’t put on their pin just then,
Altho their bid loomed big,
So I packed my grip and went off in the tow
Of a swarthy Kappa Sig.

“We’re the oldest fraternity in the world,”
Was the strength of the K. Z. claim;
At Bologne we were founded in days of yore
By knights of undying fame;
We have many a banker upon our list,
Plus the brilliant McAdoo,
And a Kappa Sig brother, my bounding Frosh,
Is a brother ever true."
But the hold-off fever seized me then,
And I said, "I can't go yet,
For I've heard that dear old Sigma Nu
Is Idaho's one best bet."

"You can rest secure in the serpent's fold,"
I was told by the Sigma Nus,
For a good S. N. is a blithe young bird
Who scorns all gloom and blues.
The basketball Cap. is ours, sweet Frosh,
And he's going to be All-Northwest;
Yes, you spat a healthy mouthful
When you labeled us S. N.'s 'best.'"
I was strong for the sons of the serpent, Ma,
And I might have gone that way,
But I still held off and went down the street
For some more of this rushing fray.

"Just guzzle a gob of our famous brew,"
I was urged by the hot-handing Beta crew,
"And say—President's brother! How does that sound?
Well, Borah's a Beta, too.
No, we ain't kidding, but if you'd learn how
We Betas heave the gentleman cow,
Stick on our pledge pin. Not next week!
Speak up and do it now!"
The brew that I guzzled was good, Mamma,
But its "next morning" taste was too brown,
So I tossed my toothbrush into my grip,
And beat it along down-town.

And so I was rushed from house to house,
And then I was rushed some more,
I was flattered and kidded wherever I went,
And offered bids galore.
A demi-god, I thought myself,
And as I went the rounds,
My healthy store of vanity
Increased by leaps and bounds;
But at last my puffed bean hurt so much,
That I said to myself, "I'm thru."
So I told them all to leap in the lake,
And came home, Mother, dear, to you."
QUEST I ON B OX

I found this in the question box:
"Why did the D. G.'s catch smallpox?
The reason is, if you must know,
Because the Phi Delts fuzzed them so.

But here's a riddle, I confess,
Try as I may, I cannot guess:
How, in the name of all that's true,
Did Charlotte fail to catch it, too?

They tell me Huddleson's in doubt,
Altho perhaps it is a lie—
Which one he'd rather pick him out,
The Kappa or the Gamma Phi.
AT HAYDEN LAKE
Some boys did steal a lantern bright
From Koch's outpost one stormy night;
He cocked his gun and swore an oath
He'd get those boys and lantern both.
But as in hot pursuit he sped
He tripped and fell upon his head.
"Methinks," he said, "some rowdy youth
Hath stretched a skirmish line in truth."

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Motto—"Ego sum satis."
(Translated, "Who Are You?")

MEMBERS

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Jean Gerlough,
Byrd Wall
Lawrence Bonneville
Judge Bowers

Sophomores—
Don Eagleson
Z. B. Parsons
And all Gamma Phi Beta Sophomores

Juniors—
Harold Barger
Ennis Massey
Louise Clambey
Harry McDougall

Freshmen—
Talbot Jennings
Harry Hawley
Stewart Ross

Two Hundred Thirty-one
SOMNICULOUS

Harry Einhouse, when you go
To a moving picture show,
I'm sure Miss Bonham would think you nice,
If you would follow my advice
And try just once, at least, to keep
Yourself from going fast to sleep.

OH, GRACIOUS

S. Gale, quite angry, has spoken,
All of us thrill at the hush,
A microscope is on the floor broken—
Sister has ripped out a "Tush"

McKinley Helm, of pink tea fame,
Desires to change a lady's name.
But then, to have a family,
Requires a heap of cash, you see.
So Mac is now a model for
A large and prosperous clothing store.
This is the reason, if you please,
For all these dress atrocities;
In silken socks and loud cravats,
In English suits and queer shaped hats.
If the keys of Paradise are
Given to Professor Hulme,
Billy Sunday and the Kaiser
May prepare to meet their doom.

WANTED!
A GIRL!
Lawrence Blackmer.
No washing—no ironing.

I am an excellent orator!
I am a wonderful dramatic reciter!
I am SOME actor!
I am opposed to PROHIBITION!!!!
Come and hear me tell you about it!
Harry Hawley!
A QUESTION FROM "J. T."

Oh, why should a football star
Take a course in Domestic Economy,
When it would be better by far
To study the laws of astronomy.

And then again, the poor fool,
Why doesn't he take it in college,
Instead of at Moscow's High School?
I confess it's beyond my knowledge.

Kappa Kappa Barger Fraternity

Faculty—Harold Barger.
Seniors—Harold Barger.
Juniors—Harold Barger.
Sophomores—Harold Barger.
Freshmen—Harold Barger.

William, the editor, 's swearing,
The staff is receiving his spleen,
"The fools have paste on their fingers,
And nothing but grease in the bean."

Two Hundred Thirty-five
Two Hundred Thirty-six
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FOR WHAT YOU WANT

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II. Faculty—
   The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and six agricultural county agents.

III. Equipment—
   Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching Literature, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences.

IV. Students—
   Its students, numbering eight hundred and seven in the present school year, 1915-1916, are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Caldwell, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

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