BIG BATTLE NEAR GARRISON SATURDAY

IDAHO AND W. S. C. CADEY CORPS ENGAGE IN TACTICAL FIELD PROBLEM

Idaho on Defensive, But Win Battle—Rain and Cold Weather Interfere

For the first time in the history of the two institutions, the cadet battalions of the University of Idaho and the W. S. C. cadet regiment last Saturday opposed each other in a tactical field problem. The Idaho battalion left the U. of I. gymnasium bright and early Saturday morning and took the Paradise-Pullman road parades through the O. W. B. & N. railroad tracks. They were presumed to have destroyed the railroad tracks as far as Garrison and at this place, assumed a favorable defensive position to await the larger force advancing from Pullman. The position which Lieutenant Pooks’s force took was a most favorable one, overlooking, as it did, both road and railroad and commanding an open expanse of country for some distance to the front.

When the W. S. C. regiment attacked it was necessary for them to advance over this open area and practically to appear for a considerable period of time upon the skyline. Every actual war those conditions would inevitably lead to the total annihilation of the attacking forces. Military judges concluded victory to the Idaho forces, peace was declared and the "armists" returned home.

Sidelights
Rain proved to be the most active antagonism that either "army" encountered. What promised to be a nice day, turned cold and a disagreeable drizzle fell through the morning. At that, it gave the students a taste of real war under actual conditions. Some entering Idaho private, who had been captured by a couple of hostile outposts, cleverly led his captors into a trap and they were in turn, taken prisoner by a large Idaho detachment.

The band didn't attend; it wasn't exactly an occasion for jollity, and casualties were all, so funeral dirges were not in demand.

Every man who made the trip will be exempted from drill until he has received full credit for the time which he put in Saturday morning.

The officers were well satisfied with the ceremony and victory will very probably see a spring of this kind. Lieutenant Pooks feels that a practical problem of this character is of far greater value than any amount of ordinary drill work. Students, alse, much prefer a field problem.

The Idaho battalion feels that W. S. C. ailments one over on them, because the latter were apparently far better equipped with ammunition. As far as racket is concerned, the Idaho battalion wasn't in it.

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The psycho-physical method is the study of the human organism as a physical and a mental entity—the actual investigation of the person. There are enormous difficulties in the field. Why not work out a system of education that is an expert study and submit it to the public? Who shall be responsible for it? Because one cannot experiment with human beings; one cannot face the proposal to take a child, and associate with it. There is, therefore, the difficulty of time. Scientific investigation is the tracking of a bone and a relation. One may begin with a child in its very earliest period but the real results do not come until mature life.

The statistical method for the scientific study of education must be discredited. The investigation of the words a child should learn to spell and which should be included in a Spelling Book in 1806, the National Education Association selected 414 words which they thought every child ought to spell. This was the culmination of the guess method. In 1912, the Russell Sage Foundation, through an elaborate system of statistics, presented a list of words, which every child ordinarily will have use for.

Statistics from Idaho are noted in the biennial report of the state board of education. Two problems particularly investigated were the high-school subjects studied in the state and the distribution of school revenue: the first with a view to ascertaining what we are doing in high school and one result shown that only 40 per cent of students are enrolled in any science whatsoever. In summing up the value of the statistical method, Dr. Sisson pointed out that its influence is worth while as a good tool for further investigation of problems, but it is a great mistake to use it rigorously.

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The trip will depart from the university on the morning of the 15th, returning the following day. The cost will be $25 per person, which includes transportation, meals and admission to the park. Students are encouraged to participate and bring a companion for the trip. The trip is open to all students, faculty and staff.

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right use of the critical spirit is im-
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broken with the past like ours."

"Right knowing does not always in-
sure right doing, as Socrates seems to 
say, but it is surely an indispensable 
preliminary; and no better aid has ev-
er been devised for right knowing, for 
putting conduct on a positive and criti-

cal basis, than the Socratic art of ex-
perimental and inductive definition. 
Now, as in the case of Socrates, end-
less confusions are arising from the 

vague use of general terms."

Professor Babitt then proceeded to 
point out how he has been trying to 
reduce the terms "humanist" and "hu-

manitarian," and to discuss the 

vague use" of other terms depending 

sarting that a doctrine that profes-
sors of peace must show its efficacy, first of all by establishing peace in the breast 
of the individual. To suppose that men 
who are filled with individuality with 
every manner of restlessness, mad-
ded by the lust of power and speed, 
votaries of the god Whirl, will live at 
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with others, is the veriest of chim-
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In conjunction with Professor von Ende's recent address, the following may prove of timely interest.

Considering the state of turmoil now existing in Europe and the national reputation of this article's author as an active advocate of world peace, this expression is not designed to detract from the careful consideration of every faculty member and thinking student.

THE TWO GERMANS

Long ago Burke laid down the rule that "it is impossible to indict a whole nation," even the war of two nations, if ever there were such a war, no matter how right the war may be. If, however, it be as it is and the "military necessity." The nations which will rise from the blood and ashes of this war and must be nations civilized.

And in our relations with the German nation, we should keep the peace and trade and that which we shall deal and be called by the people of the new century will not be the nations of the "shining armor" as it is termed in the "military necessity." The nations which will rise from the blood and ashes of this war and must be nations civilized.

"The vision of the New Panserhund," "Dark days at the end of Russian pantherland," is a society formed in Berlin since the war began, which is being kept in the public eye. The following is a statement of their aims:

"The furtherance of all efforts that will make for peace into the policies of Great Britain and France in the West, and of peaceful cooperation with the international organizations. In this rear, there shall be had to a political and economic understanding among the peoples of Europe. This will be possible only if the great powers themselves work together. The society itself calls for the abolition of all arms and for the formation of governments. The Social Democrats, in their recent Congress in Vienna, have sought to adjust the following platform in their work for a lasting peace.

Peace—Peace must not mean humiliation or war, but a world of peace.

Economical—Economical policies must be made obligatory for the settlement of all disputes between nations.

Democratic—Democratic control of all treaties and international armaments. The war armaments are not for defence, but for justice to Parliament or Congress.

Pacifist—Pacifist propaganda of disarmament, and international agreement as a step toward disarmament.

The right of the rights of self-government of all peoples. The higher offices in Germany, if not given to the people, their enthusiasm will be lost. The statesmen who have been so long in power have been the cause of this. As the statesmen of the German people still believe, we do not—not that their war is one of necessary defense, but a nation's war, or aggression, and to that end they are cheerfully making supreme sacrifices.

In the stress of conflict is as hard for the citizen to change his opinions as for the Ministry to change its face. At the same time, the counter-currents against war in general and against this particular cause war strong against the victory day. The military party is bent on holding Belgium. The others have consented more or less unwillingly to a temporary "military necessity," and they cannot be reconciled to the permanent seizure and subjection of a foreign nation.

More than this the other Germany is coming to feel about this war as the people of America feel. We cannot fight military Germany without instilling incalculable injury on the other Germany. To go to war is to plunge ourselves into the atmosphere of lies and hate in which, as in poisonous gas, all Europe is suffocating.

There is no reason for us to take part in the fight. Our business is in the rescue corps. "Nations, like men."
Brief Local News

Senator Martin was recently pledged Sigma Nu.

Get your Rootie's Chaps for the W. C. game at DAVID'S.

McKinley Hall of Lawton has been pledged Sigma Nu.

Lillian Sample, Phyllis Hoover, and Judy Willis are pledged Delta Gamma.

C. E. Garber returned Saturday from a short business trip to Troy, Mont.

The latest pledge to Alpha Kappa Psi is Kenneth Collins of Moscow.

Dean French was the guest of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity for dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunninivas is a guest at dinner Monday with Sigma Nu.

Grever Evans, 18, returned from Arizona and has winter studies in the College of Agriculture.

Messrs. Phillips Collins, Byran Kent, and Logan Brown are dinner guests at the Sigma Nu House last Sunday.

Mr. H. Harland of Payette, a member of the state board of education was a guest of the Sigma Nu fraternity on Wednesday.

The late Miss of Lucas & Mechanics of New Meadows, Idaho, announces the opening of offices at Boise, Idaho. Parker V. Lucas will have charge of this new location and H. Larry Mechanics will continue the practice at the New Meadows office.

Borah Debate Held Monday

Sendelles, Monroe and Koch Win

These were the election candidates in the Borah Prise Debate held Monday afternoon. The first three places were won by Walter Sendelles of Moscow, Monroe Monroe, of Buhr, and Frank Koch, of Piler. The names of these men, together with that of Senator Borah, will be placed in the books and magazines bought with the annual Borah Debate Prise of fifty dollars. The subject debated was the Federal control of the laws of marriage and divorce. It is an interesting question and one that is worthy of study. There were no outstanding orators of debaters, but the three men who constitute the Borah team this year and the three other men who will make up the two teams of six men to meet the Washington State College in debate are all good workers and fairly effective speakers. The two teams will be well balanced. Only one of the six has had experience in inter-collegiate debate; but the earnestness and ability to make up for that disadvantage the banner of the Silver and Gold will be well defended.

Senator Borah established the Borah Prise nine years ago. The total amount he has contributed to date is $100.00; that is, the total amount of money. He has also spent many valuable government documents from time to time, and these are included among the Borah books. The books deal with such important subjects as Workmen's Compensation, the Federal Income Tax, Old Age Pension, and other political, industrial, and social questions. They form a very important part of our library; being useful not only for debate but also for work in Economics, Government, Sociology, and Law. The University Debate Council wishes to take this opportunity of giving public thanks to Senator Borah; it wishes to tell him that it is the privilege of his generous annual gift to the library and to the cause of debate. All Idaho students are around Senator Borah's head and achievement; and this pride is shared by everyone who is smart and intelligent citizen of the state.

Delta House Party

Beta Theta Pi entertained at an informal house party in the chapter house last Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with pink and blue, the fraternity colors, and dancing was enjoyed until the customary closing hour.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bridger, Messrs. William Schofield and Boyd Cornelison, and Misses Ruth Breman, Ola Boham, Evelyn Cox, Verena Johanson, Carol Rylee, G hypothetical, Katherine Christensen, Constance Odlie Wall, Horandia Adair, Ethel Green, Ethel Richmond, Mary Nodé, Valborg Kjus John, Katherine Young, Dorothy Wiss, Helga Anderson, Ada Backer, Bonnie Leeman, Grace Parrott, Irma Bee, Mary Phall, L. Keith Chapman, Doris McLain, Helen Caruthers, Ruth York, Corea Jones, Yulma Swindell, Helen Bowles.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance

Saturday evening Gamma Phi Beta gave her annual pledge dance in the Gymnasium. The music furnished by the four-piece orchestra was very good and added to the pleasure of the evening. Punch was served by Victor Wall and Bertha Day. The guests were as follows: Marios Branson, Moore, Brandon, Dermott, Richardson, Parker, Dewey, and French, and Mrs. Day, Griffith, Mathews, Widlau, M. R. Buchanan, Truitt, Little, and Lewis; M. O. D. H., Shary, and Thomas, Cramer, Morren, Bower, Bennett, Clemens, McGler, Deserlon, Ramsey, Hyde, Bloom, Thomas, Cramer, McGler, Bower, Bennett, Clemens, McGler, Deserlon, Severson, Garver, Keatstee, Jorgenson, Keidall, Owen, McDougal, Williams, L. S. Vanwasse, Lawrence Bonnville, Neville, Wilmot, Ross, McCormick, Adams, Peterson, Ehlert, Hornsby, Kinlins, Collins, Parr, Emery, Kuntz, Blackmer, Huddleston, Inghouse, Williams, Henry, Harrison, Hodges, McLain, Lynn, Frantz, Sampson.

Delta Gamma Notes

Miss Mildred Arnes, who has been visiting at the Delta Gamma house for the past two weeks, left for Pocatello, Friday morning.

Miss Linda Ray was a Delta Gamma dinner guest Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chapman of Culley visited Miss Linda Sunday morning enroute to Lewiston to visit their daughter Miss Ruth accompanied them.

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DELTA GAMMA DINNER GUESTS

Complimentary to the visiting members of the board of education, Delta Gamma entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests were Drs. Broxson, H. J. Rose, Evan Evans, W. S. Bruce, H. Harland, E. O. Eason, Mrs. McCoy, Miss Jones and Mrs. Deaky Booth Thomas.

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Idaho Will Always Fight

Despite two glorious victories, the college's football team is in more danger of defeat at the present time than before either of the recent games. The danger lies not in the fact that Idaho has such a wonderful team but rather in the hesitancy of students to play. The players, to understand the strength that the Going-on Eleven will display against the state college, those who have witnessed previous battles between the schools and who have followed the athletic history of the teams realize that comparative scores count for naught when those teams clash. Idaho enters each season with the one idea, "Beat W. S. C.", and when one considers that Idaho has won more games from the college than she has lost to the W. S. C. tennis of suffering a defeat on October 30 means large. It is admitted that we have a good team and we freely place all our confidence in the players. Nevertheless, Idaho can be counted on to fight to the finish in any contest with our players. It is good to have confidence and to place one's faith in the team, but it is always disastrous to underestimate the strength of the opposing forces. If we win from Idaho then there is plenty of time to let the world know it, but the game is not won yet and it is going to require every ounce of strength we have to win. Consider carefully every resource of the Idaho team, go back into history and follow the teams from year to year, remember that Idaho has won the majority of games played between the two schools and has won in years when her team was knocked down by conference or other factors, but it never forgets this talk of our men having a "chance" and then down and pull for the team with the fear of Idaho in your hearts.—W. S. C. Everest.

BREAK KILLS OLD SONG

As a result of the break of athletic relations between the University of California and Stanford, many of the old songs have gone to the boards. Old songs as "Fighting the Men of Stanford," "Berkeley's Torsions," "Sons of Stanford Red," written to be sung at the big games between the two schools, will not be sung this year at least. The executive committee at Stanford has already set for some new songs to be sung at the other games this year.

DR. ELIOTT ELECTED TO CHANCELLORSHIP

At a meeting of the state board of education in Helena last Monday Dr. Edward Charles Elliott, dean of education at the University of Wisconsin, was unanimously elected Chancellor of the Consolidated University of Montana for a term of three years beginning February 3, 1926. Dr. Elliott visited the Montana institutions a few weeks ago and looked over the ground thoroughly. He is a well known figure in the educational world and is a recognized authority on certain subjects pertaining to his branch.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB NOTES

A. T. Johnson, a graduate in 1912, is very comfortably located on an 80-acre farm near Idaho Falls, putting his knowledge into practice. Mr. Johnson is practicing diversified farming and is so pleased with his work that he has decided to rent an additional 80 acres.

The junior and senior animal husbandry students spent Saturday near Palouse for the purpose of studying some of the dairy cattle and pure breed steers near there. They had the pleasure of judging several good classes and had the fortune to see one of the best Jersey cows in the Palouse country and also one of the best Dairy Jersey cows in the west.

C. B. Wilson has returned from Ohio, where he was called by the death of his father.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the S. P. A. reception Saturday. Professors Wilson and Roub spoke concerning the spirit of the Ag. men and the cooperation necessary in practical life. Mt. C. P. Johnson also made plain the necessity of cooperation of the Short and Long Course men. The remaining part of the program consisted of music by Johnson and Pittenger, and boxing and wrestling and a feed, ice cream and cake being served by several of the upper classes.

FORESTRY CLUB NOTES

This last week has been the "Big Week" in Forestry at the San Francisco Fair. The Pacific Logging Congress, the American Forestry Association, and the Western Forestry and Conservation Association will all meet and the order of Hoos in town with their black cats will see that everything else meets—and part.

Geo. McPhail gave a journal review at the weekly meeting of the Forestry Club last Wednesday.

O. P. Carlson, B.S.P.E., ’13, who has been visiting around the campus, left Sunday for the Priest Lake Country.

All Forestry Club members are reporters and must get out their pack sack of points and notes for the weekly meeting of the Forestry Club next Wednesday.

The following foresters are in Oregon this week taking the civil service examination: Russell Moody, Malcolm Slattery. Cunningham is going to Konocti and will take the examination there instead of Grizzly. The Rangers' Short Course will begin November 1st, and the forestry department has plans for a very good practical course in this line.

PARTY FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

Saturday afternoon the faculty ladies entertained charmingly for the Freshmen girls at Bidwell's Hall. Cleverly painted cards in the shape of a pumpkin were pinned on each girl, and they held their name, so that formal introductions could be avoided. An informal program was by some of the Freshmen. In which Dora Gregory played several violin solos. Anna Schubert sang and Grace Eagleson read from Ruller. After that she presented a hand made of model black cats in gum and Malinda Shurtz proved herself to be the most promising young artist by winning the first prize, a round cookie cut covered with chocolate frosting. The rest of the afternoon was spent in getting better acquainted.

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