FIFTEEN WILL GO TO PRESIDIO CAMP  

Captain Felker Announces List of W. E. T. O. Delegates—Will Bring Five More Magazine
Fifteen members of the Idaho cadet battalion have been selected to attend the annual Presidio training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., for its winter course starting June 21.

Thirty-five men are wanted to accompany the thirty-five men already enrolled in the Presidio for the famous month of training to be held on the Presidio grounds.

Maj. John A. Simonson, 1st B. C., announces that he has already secured five members from the University of Idaho to attend the camp and he expects to bring five more before the camp is opened.

PLANT MEMORIAL TREES
Liberty Grove Will Be Dedicated on Memorial Day

Thirty-two memorial trees have been planted in memory of the university boys who made the supreme sacrifice for their country in the war.

The trees were planted south of the administration building and west of the flower garden.

The trees will be known as "Liberty Grove" and will be dedicated to our dear heroes during the memorial week on May 30.

The trees are Red Oak. The plant, which was given by the Forestry Department which took the trees from the Forestry of the State which took the trees from the Forestry of the State which took the trees from the Forestry of the State.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919

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The Associated Students of Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

E. N. LINDELL, Editor

 FEATURES AND FEATURES


J. Hollis McCrees, '19, Athletes
Joel Priest, '22, "Copy" Editor

Supervisors

Arthur Horning, '19, Oliver Campbell, '18.

HELP US OUT

The Argonaut is a live newspaper. Five minutes after the campus day- ortians had finished talking, the report of their speeches and the entire story of the campus day activities were in your hands thru the columns of the Argonaut.

We believe that we are in a position to serve you well in recording and interpreting student life and ideals.

We want to make the Argonaut a complete record of Idaho.

1. We must have your cooperation.
2. First, you must assist the reporters in getting accurate news.
3. Second, because it takes money to run a newspaper, you must patronize our advertisers. And let them know that you hear from the people who advertise in the Argonaut.

INVENTORY FOR

Younger Idaho will come in contact with the State University for the first time this last year. Every one of the athletes who will be here for the Interscholastic track meet is a prospective Idaho student. Whether he comes here or not will depend largely upon the impression he receives this week-end. And that impression will be governed almost entirely by the actions of the student body.

If every member of the student body acts as he is to act in the future, life will be better.

THE CAMPUS ROOMER

Campus Day came off in good shape and there was lots of fun and joie, as well as work. When the time finally arrived for teams to assemble it was found that the losses, "stray" and otherwise, out-numbered the boys about three to one and by the time everyone was ready to quit working there was nothing but lonesome left. The police squad was made up of three who were too lazy to either work or leave and they spent most of their time riding around town and playing ping pong pool away in the front yard of one of the sorority houses. That young police force is just about as useful and ornamental on Campus as a wooden leg is on a marathon runner.

The faculty also were out in force and a couple "by force" and they really did pretty well, considering.

The day was a long one and the band played so well that they were given a hearty cheer from then on in the procession. The small matter-of-course remarks of the representative of the chemistry department in an able and eloquent speech should have been left back in his home town paper in the columns of the "lightning" issue of the Argonaut. There were several other minor incidents of similar nature.

The dances in the afternoon were very interesting and in some of the classes there were three or four different steps. They must have been hard to learn. That one where the girls shook their fingers and then put them in their pocket was especially awful. There must have been lots of frowns, but everyone was too happy to care. The "Angel-wings" dance that the band played for was pretty silly.

Well the day was up over last Saturday and some of the dark horses were popped up out of the long grass. The old Idaho fight was shown all over the meet. They had a long winding day over there that they called "Hilltop" and they showed some of the famous W. E. S. A. sportsmanship in the mile run. As far as the latter goes, it was more like the "two for nitem" variety.

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MOSCH
Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen, Felt

Why Go to "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended should be based upon four principal requirements: Ist, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2d, a competent faculty; 3d, ample equipment; 4th, a stimulus of high pressure of big ideas. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

1. Purpose and Field—

Ist, its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to who desire it throughout the State.

2. 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 the attainment of success by more than seventy farmers in the agricultural extension division and affiliates county agents.

3. Equipment—

The equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, physics, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technology.

4. Students—

They are students, serious, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them exercise their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocation, and in farming and business.

The six colleges, the central agricultural experiment station and the sub-station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, Aberdeen and Felt.

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Baseball Team Trimmed 11 to 8 in Poor Seven inning Exhibition.

Washington State College was defeated by Idaho's baseball team 11 to 8, in a seven inning game. Captain Rettig was not pitching his customary starting brand of baseball and W. S. C. batters grabbed off six hits in the first four innings and showed no signs of losing the game and Pullman hitters drove across five runs, two of these homers in the fifth frame. In the next inning "Doc" Bailey's bally players failed to bring a counter across the plate and they forfeited their last three innings of the seven inning game.

Three hits were made by Idaho's Lewis, W. B. C. pitcher, McGree, first baseman, Buescher, second baseman, and Hunter, left field, all bunted out singles. Uecker played a good game as second base. He stopped everything that came within bunting distance and yielded no base on balls.

McGree at first played his best game, but he was again valuable on his less than usual level. He happened to hit the ball well across the game and his hitting was spread among various Idaho players. Numerous erratic throws were pulled down out of the air for outs. In addition he got a nice hit.

Summary:

E. H. K. 
Mabe 0 3 7
W. S. C. 11 2
Batteries--McGree, Sandsfield and Thomas; Idaho; Lewis and Kuhl, W. B. C.

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MABERRY WINS TENNIS CUP

Tom Maberry, freshman from Boise, has taken the tennis tournament championship from Bill Demers, junior, in three straight sets (6-2, 6-2, 6-2). He will receive the cup donated by "Davy".

Maberry and Geraldine Buescher, freshman class mixed doubles team, won the mixed doubles championship from the seniors, Art Almquist and Elva Voss, 2-1, 4-6, 7-5. As Maberry is a freshman he is barred by the freshman college regulations entering the Northwest Conference as Maberry's representative. Either Buescher will have to join Maberry to form a two man team for the tournament May 24 at Pullman, or Almquist, Hunter, Oed and Danziger, will have to play to decide the literal.

The complete results of the tennis tournament are as follows: Maberry and Almquist, Hunter and Buescher, Dickson and Heal, Robinson and Wikoff, Milk, Oed and Buescher. In the second round Maberry beat Hunter, Dickson beat Hope, Milk beat McCrea. In the second round Maberry beat Buescher, Dickson beat Heal, and Dickson drew a bye. In the semi-final Dickson beat Oed and in the finals Maberry beat Denkele.

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FRASIE WOODELAKE

California Professors Quote Him Liberal in Writing on Genetics.

Dr. J. E. Woodekla's work has received high praise in a book entitled "Genetics in Relation to Agriculture" by professors in the University of California, and published recently by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Numerous pages on many of the most important topics are quoted directly from the original publications of J. E. Woodekla. The authors have also made liberal use of his cytological figures. The authors state that they are greatly indebted to Dr. Woodekla for his researches on the determination of sex in domestic animals.

According to this book an up-to-date and accurate authority on advanced genetics.

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Write for Historical Bulletin

The University of Idaho Department of History occupies a prominent place in the current issue of "The American Historical Review", which contains a leading article on "The Divorcee Tragedies in New York Democracy" and a chapter on "The Loschmidt" by Professor William J. Trumbull, who is in charge of the department and who will give three courses in the summer school. In addition, two of the leading reviews of books are by Dean Edward M. Hulme

The new war tax has made us feel a bit more than ever that this is a world of "Multiplicity in Change."