ANNUAL INSPECTION

The U. S. Government Regular Annual Inspection of the Military Department

At U. of I.

Captain Michael J. Lenihan of the U. S. field staff made the annual inspection of the Battalion of Cadets Wednesday morning on the campus. Captain Lenihan’s program included several ceremonies and most of the regular drills.

At about 8:30 A. M. he called for a battalion review to be followed by a close inspection of the battalion. The battalion passed in review at both quick and double time. All three companies had an excellent turn when they passed the reviewing officer. After passing in review, the major formed the battalion in columns of companies preparatory to inspection. The results of the inspection show that the cadets appeared mostly dressed and only two or three dirty guns were found. The cadets showed their ability to execute the max of the different parts of the gun by the able answer given to the questions put by the inspector.

Immediately following the inspection, battalion parade was called for. The battalion was formed with dispatch. The staff officers, Major Herbert W. Gold, the adjutant, Joseph M. Adams, acquired themselves excellently and showed that they were masters of parade as well as other battalions formations.

Field manual and the first set of Butts’ Manual were called for while in battalion formation and added very much to the credit of the cadets. Any one who has never seen part of the manual would be well repaid if he would take time to be present at this exercise.

Both battalion close and extended order drill were called for. Every movement was made with certainty and dispatch. Company close and extended order was all good. All three companies were taken through the same set of movements at the same time in order to save time. Major Wadsworth gave the commands for the three companies. Again in the advance guard problem the battalion showed up well, especially the parking. Each advance guard with companies B and A was the support when they moved out from the campus toward the west. On the return, Company A took up the advance formation and Companies B and C following. Captain Lenihan questioned the officers and non-commissioned officers very closely about the formation and the aim of the problems. In one instance did the inspector find a corporal who could not answer the difficult questions which were put to them. This undoubtedly shows the excellent ability of Lieutenant Smith as a military instructor. From the talk of Captain Lenihan, the work done here at this inspection was very good.

SPELL IS BROKEN

Whitman Wins and Next Day Loses in Base Ball at Idaho

Whitman won from Idaho in the first ball here, but Freany with a score of 6 to 2 and the next day lost to her, the score being 6 to 3 in Idaho’s favor. Both were good games but not well attended.

The game Friday was called at four o’clock and lasted until after six. Although held on a good field, it was interesting throughout. The score was not large, but until the ninth inning when Whitman ran up three more runs-making her total 6 to Idaho’s 1. Berkelke, our star pitcher for Whitman and the Whitman outfielder who made a catch while running at full speed made the hit of the game. Appelmann’s pitching was good as usual and he was well supported and the score was held down until the last inning. There was a fair crowd at the first game, but very few were here to see Idaho make its second trial. The second game was begun an hour earlier and was fastest and more interesting than the first.

Curtis, who is one of the best athletes that Idaho ever had, broke the spell in the first inning, knocking the ball over the short fence and making a home run. The first time—he came to bat, Idaho left all through this game. In the fourth inning, Idaho had three men on base and two men out when Curn came to bat. He made three base hits and would have made home run but was out before reaching the bag that he could not run all the way around. Two more runs in the seventh made the score 6 to 0 in favor of Idaho. Landstrom, and his team worked in the eighth and ninth, allowing several hits, so that the Missionaries scored three runs. Curtis, behind the bat and in batting did start work for Idaho. Both pitchers were frequently hit.

Summary of the games:

Friday—Batteries, Whitman, Borlaski and Johnson; Idaho, Appelmann and Curtis Umpire, John Melton.

Score by innings:

Whitman 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Total 6

Idaho 0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0 Total 1

Saturday—Batteries, Whitman, Borlaski and Johnson; Idaho, Landstrom and Curtis Umpire, Delap.

Score by innings:

Whitman 0-0-0-6-0-0-0-2 Total 2

Idaho 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Total 1

Distinguished Woman Here

Miss Personal French who has served two terms as state superintendent of schools in Idaho, spent Sunday here the guest of Mrs. E. T. Dubois.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Entertain the Seniors

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morley, the President of the University, entertained the seniors Saturday evening.

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MAY 10, 1910.

NO. 30

BOOM CONCERT

Musical Program Given at the Gymnasium Friday Night

About three hundred people attended the Boom Concert which was held under the supervision of Prof. L. J. Cogswell at the gymnasium last Friday night. The crowd, although small, was very enthusiastic and the concert took on the nature of a rally. It was advertised that perhaps the hundred which has been haunting our athletic teams will be frightened away and we are looking forward more hopefully to future baseball games. Many were disappointed that the Manhattan Club did not take part in the program, Mr. Tall being in south Idaho visiting schools, but the remainder of the program was so well rendered that all left feeling well paid for their time and trouble.

The program follows:

Selection: "Garden of Eden." Bernard Cadet Band and College Song

Selection: "Zazuela." Polka. Ye and College Song

E. J. Carey

Selection: "Bridal Rose." Lafayette College Orchestra

Eugene Beamer

Selection: "Bells of Faron." Zelma College Quartette

Selection: "Embrace." Mandolin Club

Violins: "Gray Dances." Barrette and Belehm Quartette

Piano: "March Militaire." Schubert-Tausig

L. J. Cogwell Selection: "Genial Gavotte."

Totham Oboe: "Solerio." Bobry

Muse College Band and College Song

Orchestra: Selection: "It Looks Like a Big Night Tonight." von Till's Band.

Most of the numbers were encored and Professor Cogswell was held by these to present the most loyal booster and also the best.

Miss Falcon, the T. Y. C. A. National Secretary, addressed the student girls of the University Thursday at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Her topic was "The Advantages and evils of Fraternity life."
A cross in this circle means that you owe on your subscription, and that you shd null result at once by seeing the manager or sending your order by mail. We must have money to run the paper.

CONCESSIONS

At the last meeting of the faculty, a petition was submitted to the council of the Senior Class. This petition asked for exemption from examinations unless it was thought necessary by the instructor to see whether the student would pass or not. The petition was not only not granted; but, we understand, was treated as a joke. After the rejection of the first petition was pronounced asking for two days vacation. In this by a special dispensation of mercy, the faculty came half way, granting one day. It was also granted that the Seniors should be notified not later than the 24th of May if they were to take examinations.

We are grateful for these concessions. We would have been more grateful if we had received what we asked for. It seems to us that examinations are sometimes easy and not only that but they are unjust. Aside from the chance of criticising, through an examination, which is often, some students have nerves and cannot work to advantage when they know that they are being watched like some criminal on trial for his life. On the other hand, one with a liberal supply of nerves—not the kind mentioned above—a good coach and a mind that is not overworked, can get ready for an examination in a comparatively short time and pass, when he is not so well prepared as the one who has been studying all year, worn out and discouraged.

Those who get good daily grades often fall down in their examinations and are placed on the list which is not overlooked. Again, it seems to us that after an instructor has known a student four years, he should know whether he is at his best, passing work or not, without an examination.

We do not see of logical reason why all Seniors who do not receive an A or B grade should be required to take examinations; but, however, to receive a few As or B's we are grateful for the part of the petition which was granted. We appreciate the faculty's interest in our welfare. We are reminded, however, of the openly expressed foreword, who, after administering punishment to some of his men, said, "I think because I hate you that I hate you but to show my authority.

DAILY PAPERS

Last year's catalogues says on page 30 that "Most of the newspapers of the state are received gratis, and the current copies are kept on file in the reading room." This sounds well and a close inspection would prove the statement to be true in so far as they are generally called newspapers. If, however, by the term "newspaper" is meant something that conveys news, the papers in our library are not to be considered, and the statement in the catalogue is wrong.

This is not meant as a criticism of the papers of Idaho. We think that they compare very favorably with the newspapers of other states. The reason that they are not news papers is that they are generally about two weeks late when they appear in the library. We wonder if this condition could not be improved upon. "If the librarian needs more help, why cannot it be provided? Students should have a chance to keep abreast of the times and the papers are sent here for that purpose. Very few of them are able to buy the papers and if they are not brought into the library until they are stale, the result is that they are not read by the students. We want 'news' papers.

WHY?

We have been asked several times why our team did not go to California to take part in the meet there. For years we have been trying to get some sort of recogni-

tion from eastern universities and have at last the chance was given. Our men, Edmundson, Montgomery, Strohacker and Price had worked hard all spring with the promise of that trip to lure them on. They went to the triangular meet at Seattle expecting to go from there to California the morning after the meet. Instead of this, they were ordered back as soon as the meet was over with the time we were working a rainbow or something to eat.

It has been said that this was on account of the poor showing made by Price and Strohacker in the triangular but Coach Vonder Veer says that the men did just as he expected them to do, so this reason is not valid. Another reason advanced is that Edmundson would not. He wouldn't go why did he go as far as Seattle?

Had we been running a bunch of professional men, with the idea of making money on them, perhaps it would have been well to have called the trip off, but such was not the case. True, the men who beat us at Seattle were going to California; but we would have had Edmundson down there as well as Montgomery alone could have won all kinds of glory for Idaho; and, besides that, the records that have come to us from California would not hurt either Price or Strohacker. We had good chances for five firsts and several seconds and, with the points which Washington and Oregon received divided among five colleges instead of two, we would undoubtedly have been nearer the top than the bottom of the list.

We should also like to hear from those men who had worked for the trip. Did they not deserve it whether they stood any chance of winning or not? These trips are all that they get for their hard training. Then, we ask again, Why didn't they go?

My Idaho

There is a name I love to sing. That name is Idaho.

I love to hear her ancient ring.

The praise of Idaho.

Refrain:
My I.daho, My dear, My I.daho
I love to hear her ancient ring.

The praise of Idaho.

Refrain:
My I.daho, My dear, My I.daho
I love her more than tongue can tell.

I love her spirit so.

I love our old college well,

I love my Idaho.

Refrain:
My I.daho,

To her whose name shall ever

A cup of nectar to our "Ida.

A cup to Idaho.

Refrain:
My I.daho.

W. H.

Ruth Drexel visited her home in Troy from Friday until Sunday.

Please leave the price of your Argonaut subscription at Holman's Drug Store.

Please leave the price of your Argonaut subscription at Holman's Drug Store.

A number of faculty students spent Saturday in the mountains.

A number of W. S. C. students were planning in Moscow tonight for the benefit of the Gvtner,

The Idaho Post...HOMEOF...THE ARGONAUT

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

DR. W. M. HATFIELD

Ophthalmic Physician

Travels to all points, urban and rural.
Graduate American School of Ophthalmology and Surgery.
Office at 110 E. Main St., Moscow.

COSMOS

Office Coghlin Block.

COSMIC

Office Phone 485.

FRANK YANGE

...Merchant Tailor...

Repairing a Specialty
Special Rates to Students

J. C. WILK, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

New Coghlin Bldg.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 2 to 5, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Old Post Office.

Hagan & Cushin Co., Inc.

210 Main St. - Moscow

TREED SHEET MEAT MARKET

GELLER & FLINT PROPS

Butcher and Provisions

Interstate Lunch Room 431

123 Third St.

COLLINS & ORLANDO

HARDWARE CO.

— General Hardware —

O. H. SCHWARZ

...THE TAILOR

...the largest selections of Spring Bunting.

Best, best, in every way. Order your

Cushions for Geese Feathers

West 3rd St. — National Bank Block

The C. M. Fassett Co.

Laboratory Supplies

Complete outfit for Assaying, Blowingpipe, etc.

—- 209-213 Wall St., Spokane, Wash.
Agricultural
Prof. R. J. Midda, of the Colorado Agricultural College, former-ly assistant in the Dean, has been engaged as principal of the Farmers' Practical Courses for next year. He will also act as assistant professor of Animal Husbandry. The Farmers' Practical Courses is one of the departments being added under the direction of Dr. W. L. Carlyle, Director of the Experimental Station, in the effort to benefit the agriculturists directly.

Dr. Carlyle has just returned from the Iowa Experiment Station at Ames. The work at this station is in charge of H. A. Haupting, a student of last year. Five acres of land was cleared of stumps this spring and is being divided up into small plots and seeded with various grasses, grains, and roots.

Two new professors will be added to the department of Horticulture for next year. One will be an expert in entomology who will spend a good of his time in farmers' institutes and field work. The other will be assistant to Prof. Wicks in the College.

Experimental work in Agriculture, begun last year, is being carried out with the onion, tomato, and melon. The plants are starting in the green house and will be transplanted into the open as soon as weather conditions are favorable. The questions regarding the most profitable way of handling these crops are under investigation. One acre each of onions, tomatoes, and melons will be put out. The aim is to publish the results with each crop in a bulletin some time next winter.

A Cushman Power sprayer lately arrived is to be used for exhibition purposes in the museum and in the field. This is a first class gasoline engine sprayer and is filled as well as emptied with steam power. The list price is $140. A Bean Co. Hand sprayer, 1910 model, has also been added to the museum. Other machines useful in the garden and orchard have been promised.

Almer Robinson, another Short Course Dairy student, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Commercial Cream Co. of Boise. The demand is so insistent that he is leaving school immediately to take up the work.

O. A. C.

Cervallis, May 5.—Sixty representatives of Portland businesses men, who have been touring the state, spent two hours last Friday in viewing the equipment, campus, and students of O. A. C. After visiting the various buildings they went out on the campus where the Cadet Regiment displayed itself for the benefit of the visitors.

The time honored custom of presenting the graduating class by means of a valedictorian and salutatorian has been abolished at O. A. C. In order that a meritorious reward may be given to a meritorious college career, a certain number of the graduating class will be chosen as honor students. The choosing will be dependent upon a well rounded record rather than merely scholastic standing.

For Student Officers
Nominations were made Wednesday day to fill all the offices of the student body for next year. Considerable interest was shown in the nominations and it is hoped that the interest may continue until after the election. The nominations are as follows: president of the A. S. U.:, I. John Rock and Oliver Price; vice-president, George Mahoney and Irwin Tawney; secretary, Vernon Foley; treasurer, John Barnard and Loren Brown; council of the Argonaut, Paul Greens; associate editor, Arthur Becker; business manager of the Argonaut, Clark B. Moon and Wallace Stroehlender; assistant business manager, Vernon Glass and C. E. Watts; for the alumni council: Paul Greens, Rowo Holman, Ir., Tweedy, Wendell Phillips, Joseph Adams, Paul Durve, R. A. Macint, Frank Osborne and John Rock; for the athletic board: Lloyd Penn, Wallace Stroehelender, Leland Cus, Fritz Lundstrum, Harry DeSoto, Louis Jessop, James Thornton, Roy Johnson, James Watts, James Montgomery, Clifford Edmundson, Amos Hett, Clyde Burgess, Oliver Price and Elmer Williams.

Mandolin Club at Lewiston and Orofino
Probably the last of the cot-ray town concerts given by the University Mandolin Club will be at Lewiston and Orofino, Friday and Saturday evenings. At the former place W. K. Gwin, '09, is managing the concert for the benefit of some organisten at the Lewiston Normal, and at Orofino Miss Emma Ford, '08, Superintendent of Schools, is making arrangements for the entertainment. The soliloquists will be Prof. E. Beller coleg, violon; Miss Minnie Kraber, contralto; Miss Edna Campbell, piano; Mrs. Sadok, reader. Mr. Clyde Tull will direct the club.

Students—See Bingo and Mann about your barbering. We expect to open fairly well. We treat you all right and especially women students. Come in and get acquainted.

The Empire Hardware Co.
Offering Everything in Hardware Lines and would be glad to have your trade.

Massages at Hegge's

New Spring Lines are here

Stein Block Clothes for men.

WILLIAMSON'S

Visit Carey's Music Store for anything in MUSIC.

We Shall
Appreciate an opportunity to serve you and promise prompt and efficient attention to every matter entrusted to our care.

FIRST TRUST CO.

THE CLOAK STORE
Everything for Ladies Ready-to-Wear

THE INLAND MARKET
CARL F. ANDERSON, Proprietor
Fresh and Cured Meats, All Kinds of Sausage, Spiced Meats, Fish and Game in Season. PHONE 1245.

Hotel Moscow Grill
Sunday from 5 to 8 p. m., Table 'O'Hote Dinner. 50 cents.
Special attention given to Dinner Parties.
TRIANGULAR MEET
Washington First With 79 Points, Oregon Second With 69 and Idaho Third With 23.

Although third place in the triangular meet is not a thing to be boasted about, Coach Vander Veen says that he was not disappointed—that the boys did as well as he expected them to do. Price and Strochecker were simply outclassed. Driscoll did well and of course Montgomery was our star winning 13 points. The following is Washington's report of the meet as it appeared in the Sunday's Inland Herald:

Seattle, May 7—Washington won the fifth annual triangular track meet from Oregon and Idaho today, when she piled up 79 points as against 69 for Oregon and 23 for Idaho. The track was won.

Hawks of Oregon broke the Northwest record in the high hurdles by running them in 16.4, and Washington's relay team tied the Northwest record of 5:26.2 in the mile relay. Gulf of Washington was the star of the meet, amassing 19 points, while Montgomery of Idaho was second, with 13 points. Results:

100 yard dash—W, Gish first; Montgomery second; W, Ridgeway third. Times, 16.1 seconds.

Broad jump—W, Gish, first; W, Brokaw second; J, Strochecker third. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

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

Javelin throw—W, Evans first; W, Bowman second; O, Kellogg third. Distance, 143 feet 2 2/3 inches.

Mile run—Evans first; Driscoll second; J, Strochecker third. Time, 4 minutes 55 seconds.

Shot put—O, Kellogg first; W, Eskins second; W, Gish third. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

440 yard run—Gish first; Campbell second; McDaniel third. Time, 51.2 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Hawkins first; Driscoll second; Brokaw third. Time, 15.4 seconds.

Deces throw—Kellogg first; Gish second; W, Eskins third. Distance, 114 feet 10 inches.

320 yard hurdles—Montgomery first; O, Lautoreto second; Hawkins third. Time, 36.3 seconds.

Pole vault—O, Williams first; W, Bowman second; Strochecker third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—W, Anderson first; O, Kellogg second; O, Neill third. Distance, 125 feet 2 inches.

Two mile—O, Hervey first; W, Pape second; W, Redmond third. Time, 10 minutes 13 seconds.

Mile relay—Washington, Ridgeway, Campbell, Bolt; Gish, first; Idaho, Hoehbier, Albertson, Strochecker, Baffington second. Time, 3 minutes 29.3 seconds.

Forest Arboretum and Nursery.
An arboretum is a place in which a collection of rare trees and shrubs is cultivated for scientific or educational purposes. The department of Forestry of the University has been for some time quite busy with the task of preparing about five acres of steep hillside ground southwest of the main building for the reception of about 140 species of deciduous and coniferous trees, in all about twelve thousand. The department has three main objects in view in undertaking this piece of work. First, to demonstrate what practical silvicultural methods will do when applied to forest trees in Idaho. Second, to afford ample means for the study of Dendrology. Third, to prove what trees will or will not grow in this region and the varying success attainted by each species.

It might also be mentioned that an unprofitable and meagre hillside will be transformed in the course of a few years into one of the most beautiful locations to be found on the campus and grounds. Among the conifers may be found the following: Balsam, Concolor, Douglas, Noble, White, and Fraser's. Among the species are found the White, Blue, Norway, Blackhill, Oregon, Red, English and Aboock. The display of pines includes Austrian, Jack, Siberian, Stone, Longleaf, Carolina, Bull, Scots, Hinckley, Flexilis and Eastern White pine. Several of the leading species of arbor vitae cedar, cypress, yew and larch are present. The hardwoods are represented by various maple, oak, birch, beech, elm, locust and basswood. Thus far the weather has been very dry and the greatest care has been necessary in transplanting the more delicate species and in protecting them from the heat and aridifying winds.

The nursery also contains both deciduous and evergreen species and will be used by the students of the department of forestry for practice in silviculture as well as for the completion of the arboretum.

WASHINGTON ENGINEER HERE
Mr. O. P. McGiln, engineer in charge of timber tests of the forest service at the University of Washington, Seattle, is spending the week in co-operative tests with the civil engineering department of the University. Five yellow pine car axle 8 inches by 8 inches by 16 inches, which have been seasoned for one year, and fifteen, green, red fir and fifteen, green, tamarack car axle 4 inches by 4 inches by 16 inches by 16 inches by 16 inches, from which have been selected for one year, and fifteen, green, red fir and fifteen, green, tamarack car axle 4 inches by 4 inches by 16 inches by 16 inches by 16 inches, from which have been made tests. This latter work is in conjunction with the thesis of Paul B. Savidge and Roy LeBaron. The timber for these tests has been furnished by the Seattle Lumber Company.

The best place in town for bar- bing—Simpson and Mann.

MOSCOW LAUNDRY
You will make no mistake in getting your work done here.
C. B. GREEN, Proprietor.

Here is Truly a SCHOLARS BARBER SHOP
A class, quiet and respectable place of business. A thoroughly up-to-date, efficient and courteous proprietor. All work done in the most tasteful and gentlemanly manner. Modern up-to-date facilities used throughout. Don't fail to visit Waldorf when you want a clean, quick, smooth, or comfortable shave, and for any other work where skill and a complete knowledge of the trade are required.

Waldorf Pendleton
Uncles Shop
214 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.
Phone 1015
Open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

WALLACE and GRiffIN
SUCCESSOR TO
W. E. Wallace
JEWELERS · ENGRAVERS · OPTICIANS

The place to have your watch repaired.

Who's Your Tailor?

The most comprehensive assortment of Fabrics ever shown in this city is carried by us—embraces the full line of

Ed. V. Price & Co., the world's largest makers of Good Custom-Tailored Clothes.

An early selection will enable you to proclaim a new Spring Style in a Suit or Overcoat made to your personal measure, just as you want it, at a price easily within your reach.

THE MEN'S SHOP
HAYNES & CARTER

Oregon
(W.S. Male)
May 4, 1910.—In a regular student-body meeting this morn-
ing nominations were held for the student-body elections to be held next Wednesday. Great
rivalry exists and many of the
offices will be closely contested.

The race for the place of president promises to be particularly close,
there being three men in the field for that position. The nomina-
tions for the various positions are:

President: Cal Sweet, Cecil Beeg and Percy Collier; vice
president, Geo. White and Vernon
Gillis; secretary, Edith Woodson
and Mary DeBar; Executive Com-
mits, Coll, Kerstly, McDaniel,
Hinkie, Cookhin and Oderbrid-
son; Editor, Business
Wm. Lowell and Ralph Moore;
manager, same; Gaulfield and Oster-
holm; Editor Monthly, Olive Don-
nell and Dean Collins; Manager
same Ted Willians.

The track team accompanied
by Trainer Hayward leaves tomor-
row for Seattle where they are to
participate in the Triangular meet to be held there on Saturday. The
philanthropic of the team is as follows:

Captain Williams, Ray, McDanials,
John, Kellogg, Hawkins, Louture-
ette, Riddell, McGinn, McGavin,
Henderson and Billoot. Although
the weather has been extremely
day they have been training zeal-
ously. They will return on Ber-
keley and then leave for California
on Tuesday, where they take part in the Pacific meet held at Berkeley
under the auspices of the Univer-
sity of California.

The baseball team has been un-
able to practice since their return
because of the weather conditions.
Their next game is with Pullman,
to be held here on the eleventh. Oregon won one and lost one from
Pullman on the trip. At present
Oregon stands third in the race.

Washington and Oregon Agricultu-
ral College both being ahead of
Kelby's team.

Encounter
(On Van. B. Brown '99)
Leavston is a lively town;
Ladies enjoyed it so.
When next encounter comes around
Back there we wish to go.
When I look back to that time
Where memories arise
And, when I think of a romance,
I'll jam it in the shoe,
That I never wrote such things
Everybody knows
But still within my memory rings
Those pleasant thoughts in prose.
Thoughts of all those cakes and pies
I know I shall forget!
Just as they stood before my eyes,
I seem to see them yet.
Jams and jell, and pies and cake
That we all enjoyed.

But we, the giver's memory,
take,
So says the soldier boy.
GONE THE LIMIT
That is what we’ve done in getting the best Spring and Summer wearing apparel for college students. No matter what you want, come to us and you will get it if it is right and you will get it at low prices.

College Cut Serses $20.00 to $27.50
Mallory and Stetson Hats $3.00 the shape you want $4.00

DAVID & ELY CO., LTD.
Moscow’s Greatest Store

Beta Sigma Entertain
The Beta Sigma Fraternity entertaining visiting fel- lows from the University of Wash- ington, and Stanford. The visitors are Miss Childs of Spokane, Miss McDonald of Seattle and Miss Ghybrey of Tacoma. An elabo- rate series of entertainments to be given by the Beta Siganas was started Wednesday evening by a dance at Hodgins’ Hall.

W. S. C.
Pullman, Wash., May 7, 1918.
The freshmen won the freshman-
sophomore track meet here today with a margin of one point, the final score being 70-69. Lowry and Gough ran a pretty race in the 100 yard dash. Lowry winning by about two inches, time 10 seconds. Anderson took the high hurdles in seventeen seconds and Nelson traveled over the 220 yard course in 21.35 seconds.

The seniors won the Freshman-
Sophomore baseball game with a score of 3-0. Moscoso, O. A. C. won both ball games from W. S. C. on the local dia-
mond. The first was an eleven inning game with the final score 1-1. Batteries were Kene and Moore for O. A. C. and Patton and Pape for W. S. C. Second game was won with a score of 7-1.

The Model Stables
Strictly first class work. University work a specialty.

CREIGHTON’S
The home of the Hart—Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes, Stetson Hats, Hanan Shoes, and all
U. of I. Uniforms, Buttons, Belts, Hats, Khaki Uniforms, Leggings, Cords, Swords, Etc., Etc.

PURE DRUGS STATIONERY

HODGINS

KODAKS CANDIES

College Text Books and Students Supplies

F. OF
A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Base - Ball - Goods

SHERFY’S BOOK STORE

Call or send For Catalog...

THE GREEN HOUSE

No Main Street. Leave your orders at Willis.

Bumgamer & Son

A Fine Line of Nifty Pipes. HOTEL MOSCOW BLDG.

The First National Bank of Mos ow

—Established 1885—
Capital........................................$10,000.00
Surplus........................................50,000.00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

The same courtesy extended to the small as to large depositor.