

The University Argonaut

VOLUME VIII

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NUMBER 15

CHENEY DEFEATED

Team From Across the Line Swamped by the Fast Work of the Idaho Team.

At the End of a One-Sided Game the Score Was Standing Thirty-Nine to Ten

The Idaho basketball team administered an overwhelming defeat to the team representing the Cheney Athletic Association, in the armory Saturday evening. At no time during the game did the Cheney boys show signs of being dangerous opponents. They were seriously handicapped by the smooth floor which prevented them from doing fast work.

The home team showed a great improvement over their play of the week before. At times, when they had the ball through long periods, they would tire and become inactive. When Cheney got the ball they would wake up and give good exhibitions of defensive basketball. The team at times became very anxious and had fouls called on them repeatedly. The Cheney boys played a good clean game and seldom fouled.

During the first half the game was old Idaho's. Robertson, Balderston and Wyman worked like a machine and landed goals with surprising regularity. The visitors were not familiar with the slick floor and ran around blindly. They had a hard time locating their opponents, and when once having found them, could not stay with them. They landed three goals from foul and two from the field during the first half. Idaho landed fourteen goals making the score at the end of the half 28 to 7 in favor of the University.

The second half was less interesting than the first. The home team became listless and played with a "don't care" spirit. The team work of the Cheney team became extremely ragged. The one thing that militated against them was their persistent habit of making long throws for goal. Sometimes they would throw when a goal would not possibly result, as a result of each of these long throws they would lose the ball and the home team would immediately run it down the field. Cheney threw only one goal at the opening of the second half. Henry Smith took Wyman's place at center, Wyman was switched to forward, Balderston to guard, and Galloway went out. Later in the game Horne and T. Galloway were substituted, and played a good game. Wyman secured the most points for Idaho, landing nine goals during the course of the game. Robertson threw seven from the field and one from foul, Balderston threw three from the field.

For the visitors Page, center, played the best game with energy from start to finish and did the

best guarding that was done by the visitors. Lindlay at forward played a good game and contributed several points to their score. He threw four goals from foul out of five trials during the game.

The lineup:
Idaho—Center, Wyman, H. Smith; guards, Small, Horne, Balderston, T. Galloway, J. Galloway; Forwards, Robertson, Wyman Balderston.

Cheney—Center, Page; guards, Stark, Lindlay, Culey, Leberker. A small crowd was present at the game and the management was badly disappointed at the financial result of the game. There is just one way to make up for this loss and that is to bring out a large crowd next Friday night. That game will be worth coming miles to see. W. S. O., puffed by their recent victory over us, are coming to try to beat us on our own grounds. They think they can do it; we think they can't. Our team is in better condition than at any time this season. Pullman's team is a great one and must be recognized as a formidable opponent. W. S. O. will bring about one hundred rooters and we must and will be on the ground. The date is Friday evening, January 26.

Deutsche Gesellschaft.

"Die Deutsche Litteratur von dem achtzehnten Jahrhundert" war der Titel des Herrn O. Eichelberger's Rede. Im Jahre 1720 began die Erweckung der deutschen Litteratur die von 1800 bis 1720 sehr viel verfallen hat. Die neue Zeit die von 1720 bis 1832 dauert, besteht aus zwei Theilen, die Vorbereitungszeit und die Bluetzeit. Die Zustaeude welche die deutsche Sprache niedergebracht und welche sich in vier Jahrhun derte dazu vollzogen haben, wurden im Laufe von vier Jahrzehnte beseitigt, welche als Vorbereitungszeit betrachtet wird. Dann kam die Bluetzeit, wann die beruehmten Dichter Lessing, Schiller und Goethe an die Spitze waren.

Herr Eichelberger erwaehte dass der Verdienst der deutschen Sprache, durch Lessing, sehr gross war, weil er das Wesen der Dichtkunst und ihre Gesetze feststellte.

Nach der Lesung wurden einige neue Lieder geuebt.

Herr Frazier wird in der naechsten Sitzung von Goethe sprechen.

Amphictyons Meet.

The Amphictyon Debating Society held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening. Montandon and Balderson defended the affirmative of the railroad rate question while Galloway and Darwin put forward the case of the negative. Both sides showed a great deal of preparation and evidenced much spirit, a fact which made the contest very interesting.

Plans for the big open meeting, to be held next month, were considered and a very attractive program is being prepared. After the short business session the Amphictyon adjourned till after the exams.

HARVARD IN LINE

Joins With Columbia In Doing Away With Football as Played Today

Montana Submits W. S. C. the Income Tax Question for Their Debate This Spring

Montana has submitted the income tax question, as debated between them and Idaho, to Washington State College.

"According to the city papers President Wheeler is already on his way to Chicago to accept the presidency of Chicago University."—Daily California, U. of C.

The Lincoln Academy debating club, at Nebraska, has put aside political, questions and is discussing such questions as "Will a man do more for the love of gold than for the love of woman?"

The "Spectator," of Columbia University was published with column rules turned, and with heavy black borders, from the time of the announcement that the faculty had abolished football till the close of the fall semester.

Football has been abolished at Harvard University. The board of overseers refuse to permit the game until its bad features are removed. Furthermore they will have none of the reforms so-called, decided by Walter Camp's old reliable rules committee.

James A. Force, captain of the football team of the University of California in 1905, has recently accepted the managership of a roller skate rink in San Jose. He is a star performer in that line and his athletic prestige will probably draw patronage.

Figures recently published in the Boston "Transcript," show that the average increase in enrollment last year in the fifteen largest universities west of the Alleghenies was ten per cent. That of the big eastern universities was only four per cent. This shows clearly that the center of education, as measured by enrollment, is moving rapidly to the middle west.

The students are passing the hat, at the University of Washington, to buy 'varsity W's for those who have defended the University in athletics. The Seattle Times has discovered discontent ranking in the bosoms of the debaters, who are forced to buy their own emblems, awarded for good work on the platform. It says: In all forty-one athletes are to receive a reward or token of appreciation for defending the honor of their 'varsity. The student body is contributing cheerfully and no one begrudges them their reward. But last year six men also defended their 'varsity in a keen mental contest. These men have been awarded a "W," which cost \$8 and were then coolly told to

buy it for themselves. Every debater is contributing to the athletes, but the injustice rankles and it is having its effect on the twenty-five or thirty men who contemplate entering the debate tryouts this year so that there is less enthusiasm for the big, three-cornered debate than there otherwise would be.

BLASTED HOPES

Seniors Make Well Meant but Futile Attempt to Revive the Social Life of Their Class.

The Senior sleigh-ride last Friday was one of the notable events of the year, or rather the preliminary arrangements were noteworthy.

In the first place it was the one occasion, since the Junior Prom almost a year ago, of sufficient importance to arouse the class of '06, from its state of lethargy. One social function in the past two years has met the requirement of the class. Last week's activity gave promise of an enlarged capacity for senior social functions. But—Alas—!

In the second place the method of arranging the party and its scope give it some special characteristics. The male sex of the class is larger in numbers than the fairer sex, hence the boys were permitted to invite girls other than those of the '06 class. So many boys then invited "outside" girls that the senior girls were left without escorts. Whereupon "outside" boys were sought to escort the senior girls. Thus what was intended as a senior sleigh-ride would in reality have been a University party. But—Alas!

The outcome of the elaborate arrangements was the next feature. Everything progressed well Wednesday and Thursday. Friday dawned with trouble in the air. Several class meetings were held in the corridors and other conspicuous places. Contentions arose and—Well—Alas! the Senior-University sleigh-ride did not materialize.

The class of 1906 is again hibernating,—some contend that it has died. At any rate the stone-cutter is shaping up a slab with the inscription "MOMVI requiescat in pace."

Electrical Association.

John Keefe, '06, read a paper last Wednesday on "X" Ray Photographs. The speaker spoke about Prof. Roentgen's famous discovery that certain cathodic rays coming from the vacuum tube were capable of passing thro' opaque substances, according to their density, and also that such rays would have effect on photographic dry plates.

He then fully described the method of taking such a photograph. He also spoke of the most important use of "X" rays in surgery.

Nichols '06, gave a review on the January number of "Power." Owing to the coming examinations the association will not meet until after the exams.

AGAINST CHEATING

Movement Started to Eradicate Dishonorable Methods in Examinations.

Declaration Against Cheating in All Its Forms Being Widely Signed.

The following declaration, the purpose of which is to eradicate cheating from the student body, has been circulating for a short time, and has already about fifty signers among the men students of the college department. It is desired that all who will pledge themselves not to give or receive help at any examination or quiz and will place themselves on record as opposed to cheating, sign the declaration. Public announcement will be made later as to who will take charge of the matter. The canvas thus far has been made by several students, and it is purely a student movement.

We stand for Honor and Truth. We believe, that cheating in all its forms is wrong and dishonorable; That it is detrimental to everyone concerned; That cheating in quizzes and examinations is not an unknown practice in the University at the present time. That measures should be taken to remedy this evil.

Therefore, Upon our honor as men, we agree Not to attempt to pass any quizz or examination by any other than honorable means; Not to use a "pony," Not to ask for, or receive, help from any person during any quizz or examination; Not to assist any person during any quizz or examination.

HEYBURN PRIZE.

A New Type of Contest Is Suggested by the Debate Council.—New Method of Awarding Heyburn Prize.

The Debate Council has decided, if the consent of the donor can be secured, to change the method of awarding the Heyburn prize. Heretofore, with one man from each literary society competing, the contests have been poorly attended. It is proposed to have the contest consist in a regular debate, each society being represented by a team of two men. Each man on the winning team would receive \$10, the amount of the prize being \$20. The prize is given by Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, and his consent will be necessary to the proposed change.

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There will be no issue of the Argonaut next week. The strenuous exertion which exams demand from the faithful members of the editorial staff necessitate cessation of duties on the paper during the week perplexing.

The newly elected editor of the "Daily Californian" wrote, in the first issue under his regime, "We will print the cold, hard facts without the yellow border." To which all good college newspapers say, Amen. In the college world the kicker and the sensation vender are thrust into outer darkness and bidden to stay there indefinitely. Students should discriminate, however, between sensation and ugly facts, between kicking and dissatisfaction. This is not an easy thing to do, but if one wants to condemn when his neighbors do, to be consistent he should condemn whenever a deserving victim is sighted.

The day of exams is approaching. To some it is a time without its cares and worries. To others it is the opposite. Those who have given faithful attention to the regular class work will have little apprehension, for the outcome. With those who have ruthlessly neglected daily recitations the case is far otherwise. Cramming should not be extensively advocated. Indeed if proper work has been done previous to the time of exams such a course will not be necessary. But where this has been neglected, it may be pardonable for students to resort to cramming. It is far better that all should cram than that they should resort to anything unfair in receiving credit for the semester's work.

The declaration against cheating published in this issue will probably be greeted with some measure of surprise. It is a very unusual manifestation. Some may say that it is not called for, but it is, as we believe most students will testify. Some, again, may say that it is unjust to arraign our own University, thus publicly. But it is not an arraignment of Idaho conditions as contrasted with conditions elsewhere. Dishonorable methods in passing examinations and tests is a pet vice in most student bodies, where the honor system is not successfully applied. It should not be called deliberate intent to do wrong, because it is merely the outcropping of a lax view of honor at examination time, a view to which any student is liable almost unconsciously to subscribe himself. Nevertheless it is an admirable indication of student spirit, for an open declaration and pledge against the evil to get such a number of signatures as has been obtained for the one published this week. As the declaration is circulated further it is to be hoped that it will receive the sincerely favorable approval of all to whom it is presented. If the result is the

eradication of cheating in all its forms, the purpose of the signer will be fully achieved, the various bad effects of the practice will also disappear, and the University will be bettered in a very practical way.

Hereafter consistent work will be required from every member of the staff. For the past two months the burdens attaching to the publishing of the paper have devolved upon the editor and one or two assistants. Other members of the editorial staff have repeatedly shirked their duties.

Collecting the news and editing the paper is a task which should not be left to the minority. But if the publishing of the college paper be the result of the efforts of the few, to the few shall be given the credit for such effort. No definite amount of work can be specified for each contributor. The degree of effort put forth must, in the very nature of the case, be decided by the judgment of the Editor. In this decision every effort will be made to be impartial.

The welfare of the college paper should be of deep interest to every student at the University, and especially to those who are awarded positions upon the editorial staff. Manifestation of this interest upon the part of the staff editors will be required.

Assembly.

Professor Janes entertained the student body at assembly last week by relating some of his mining experiences. Since graduating, Professor Janes has spent two years in South America and one in Mexico, thus he was afforded an excellent opportunity to study these Southern countries.

The speaker gave an account of the sea voyage. He left on the steamer St. Paul, in June, 1900. The steamer made short stops at the ports of San Blas and Panama, at the latter place the speaker spent several days reviewing the great inter-oceanic canal site and studying the general topography of the country.

The next important stop was made at Quayaquil, the great Ecuadorian seaport. From this port half of the cocoa of the world is exported. This port also exports thousands of dollars worth of coffee and sugar each year. The description of the life and dress of the people in this city was of special interest. The people are thrifty and enterprising. The young men are all fine dressers and well educated; their education is received in France.

The women in Ecuador and never seen on the streets and in the evening only men are seen on the promenade.

Professor Janes then told of the landing at the mouth of the Don Rosa river and of the trip up that river. The trip, which was a very hard one, lead them through deep jungles and gorges and over the Andes. The description of the Andes was vivid and the auditors were thrilled with the grandeur and majesty of these mighty bulworks, by the glowing account of them.

After spending two years in South America, Professor Janes returned to the United States and then went to Mexico. The talk included a description of the trip overland and of the government of Diaz. The male quartette rendered a selection at the conclusion of the address.

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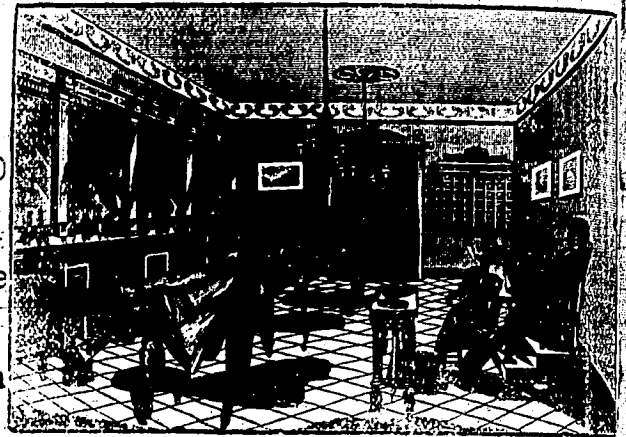
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A provisional schedule of examinations has been announced.

V. E. Price had charge of Miss Jenkin's classes Monday and Tuesday of last week.

A matinee musical in the Auditorium is announced for Wednesday, at 4 in the afternoon.

The Seniors' projected sleigh ride, for Friday night, was, for some reason given up.

Gertrude Jenkins and her mother went to Spokane last week to hear Madam Calvi.

The executive committee held a very lively business meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

S. K. Dickinson, '06, returned to the 'Varsity last Tuesday and is working now to beat the band.

H. E. Goldsworth, the veteran left end of W. S. C. will captain the college football team next year.

The German Club at the U. of Washington presented two comedies "Eiu Kuopf" and "Der Leibmell."

The Freshmen have received the question from the Lewiston Normal. The debate comes off on March 17 at Lewiston.

William Kennedy, a former student and member of the track team two years ago, was at the University Friday afternoon.

Prof. Jones, the newly appointed station chemist, arrived at the 'Varsity last week, and has begun on his regular duties.

Miss Mamie Hunter, '01, who has been teaching in the Moscow Public Schools, has resigned her position and will spend some months visiting in California.

The band men, since the disintegration of their organization, are forced, to their utter dismay, to report for duty and to carry a rifle, like common soldier boys.

Prof. Allen, instructor in Latin and Greek in the Preparatory Department, in company with the members of his second year Latin students, went coasting Friday night.

The Sophomores have definitely decided to give their frolic at the Club House on Friday evening, Feb. 2. The invitations are being issued and the affair gives promise of being a success.

A pedlar of extraordinary business enterprise entered the administration building at the noon hour on Thursday, canvassed everybody in the library, and then invaded recitation rooms with his wares. He expressed disgust at the scanty results of his visit.

The "Pacific Wave" of the U. of W., the "Pioneer" of Whitman and the "Argonaut" of Idaho are college weeklies of the first rank. Of all our exchanges they best serve their purpose, to be a window through which those outside the institution may see what is going on along all lines within the institution.—"The Weekly Index" of Pacific University.

Prof. H. T. French went to Spokane Friday, attending the annual convention of the Washington Live Stock Association. He addressed the convention on the subject "The Thoroughbred."

Harold L. Axtel, last year an instructor in the Preparatory Department, at the 'Varsity, but now on a year's leave of absence to take up post graduate work at Chicago, has been appointed on the student Guard of Honor to keep watch at the bier of the late President Harper.

Wilfred Herington, 08, entertained a number of varsity students at his home four miles northeast of Moscow, on Saturday night. Two sleds conveyed the party out and back. The Intermediate League of the M. E. church had charge of the arrangements.

Norman Adkison has been chosen temporary assistant station chemist. Last Saturday, while assisting Prof. Jones, he poured some water in a bottle containing metallic sodium which exploded starting a small conflagration, which was soon put out. "Ad" however, received a free singe.

KIWA CLUB.

Matrimonial Bureau.

Kiwa is the name of an organization which has been claiming existence for the past few weeks. The principal male members of this club are R., G., W., and A.

The original aims of the organization was avowedly, social benefit and enjoyment, for the members. During the last week the club has transformed itself into a matrimonial bureau.

G., acting as the spokesman of the organization recently set forth the present purpose of the club. The substance of his address was: For the sum of ten dollars the Kiwa club will secure for any boy, any girl in school.

Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Students, last week adopted a resolution in favor of continuing baseball at the University during the ensuing spring. It recommended, however, economy in management. It was suggested that games which entailed greater expense than receipts should not be arranged.

The committee discussed a students' assembly. They decided to petition the faculty for such assembly.

The regular report of the Athletic Board was wanting. The first regular report is made up largely of the football report. This is still delinquent hence there was no financial report from the board.

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