

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME XII.

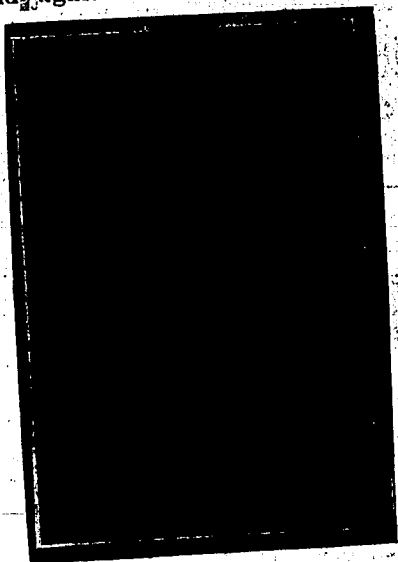
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, JANUARY 19, 1910.

NO. 15.

FIRST BASKET BALL GAME

Idaho Loses to Pullman in Hard Fought Basketball Contest

W. S. C. defeated Idaho last Friday night in a hard and bitterly fought contest at Pullman. Idaho played brilliantly in the first half, at the end of which the score stood 11-8 in Idaho's favor but in the second half W. S. C.'s weight and size told against our smaller men and against terrific guarding it



RAY CURTIS

was impossible to make a basket. Curtis played a desperate game against much bigger men, DeWitt and Crane, and while he did not score a single basket from the field secured 4 out of 5 attempted throws. Montgomery gave a fine exhibition of dribbling and Edmundson played his usual plucky game at guard. McWilliams got away for a pretty dribble and a field basket in the first half.

There were nearly 500 spectators and the only unpleasant feature of the game was a touch of rowdiness shown by Bohler of W. S. C.

Pullman plays here February 5th and on our own floor the result will undoubtedly be reversed. Following is the lineup.

Idaho—Curtis, r. f., Lundstrum, l. f., Montgomery, c., Edmundson, Capt., r. g., McWilliams, left guard, W. S. C.—Crane, l. g., Aderson, Capt., r. g., Englehorn, c., Dalquist, l. f., Lowry, r. f.,

Referee—Varnell, Timekeeper, Nissen, Scorekeeper, Lewis.

Baskets from field, Lundstrum 2, Montgomery 1, McWilliams 1, Dalquist 2, Englehorn 5, Anderson 2. Goals from free throws, Curtis 4, Montgomery 2, Dalquist 2. Score, W. S. C. 20—Idaho, 14.

Students:—See Simpson and Mann about your barbering. Successors to Graham. We treat you all right and especially welcome students. Come in and get acquainted.

Debate.

On January 6th Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, defeated the University of Utah in a debate held in Salt Lake City. The question was the one that is to be used in the Oregon-Washington-Idaho League contests—that of federal incorporation for interstate commerce corporations. The Utah "Chronicle" says that "the decision was a great surprise." The Provo "White and Blue" admits that the decision "was entirely satisfactory to us."

On January 14 the third debate between the University of Utah and the University of Oregon was held at Eugene. The subject was again that of federal incorporation. Oregon, with the affirmative, secured a unanimous decision. "The exact attendance," says The Oregonian "was 455." If the first figure were dropped the remainder would come very near representing the exact attendance at any intercollegiate debate held at Moscow. Even the faculty do not attend here; although they may be seen on the bleachers at football games. At the last inter-state oratorical contest held here the exact attendance of our faculty was 2.

On Saturday January 15, Whitman College defeated Washington State College in a debate held at Pullman. The decision was two to one. The subject was the proposed federal income tax. Whitman upheld the affirmative. The exact attendance seemed to be about four times that of any debate audience at Moscow.

Oregon's unanimous victory over Utah with the same side of the question she is to have against Idaho would seem to indicate that our boys will have an exceedingly hard row to hoe when they go down there in March. Our Triangular League teams are to be chosen next Saturday. From that time on they should work unremittingly upon the question. The outlook for forensic honors for Idaho this year is problematical, to say the least, and it is hoped that every one of her respective representatives realizes this.

Whitman

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, in his recent presidential address to the American Historical Society, said, in speaking of historical myths: "In many ways the most interesting of the American myths is that which has clustered about Marcus Whitman and which was resolved into its elementary gases by our late colleague, Edward G. Bourne, of Yale University, a scholar eminent in both constructive and destructive critical spirit."

BURTON L. FRENCH

Prominent Alumnus of the University Talks on the "Insurgent Movement"

Ex-Congressman Burton French, Idaho '01, gave an extremely interesting talk on "The Parliamentary Differences between the Speaker of the House and the Insurgents" in Assembly last week. After pointing out the great disparity in influence exercised by the Vice-President of the United States as President of the Senate, who, however great his ability as a statesman, can rarely leave the slightest impress of his power upon legislation, and that exercised by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who has the controlling influence over legislation, an influence, the framers of the Constitution never dreamed of bestowing upon him, Mr. French stated that the basis of this inordinate power wielded by the Speaker is three traditional rights. First, he has the authority to appoint the committees in the House through which all proposed legislation must pass. There are in round numbers sixty of these committees. Of course every Representative, since the legislative work is done in committees, is anxious to be placed upon the important ones, and is inclined to court the Speaker's favor of this end. Secondly, the Speaker is chairman of a Committee of Rules which has the power to suspend the the regular House rules and put into effect special rules for special legislation. Thirdly, in the distribution of patronage the Speaker is all-powerful. If a Representative wishes to reward a faithful lieutenant in return for political services by bestowing upon him one of the remunerative positions about the Capitol, it is necessary to hold the Speaker's good will. The Representative naturally wishes to be "strong" with the latter in order to gain his personal ends, and so is likely to become subservient in the process. The "insurgents" would have the distribution of patronage made by lot.

Mr. French explained that a number of concessions have been secured by the House, but that the struggle has really begun only for diminishing the Speaker's power over legislation. Just twenty years ago there was a determined revolt against the tyranny of the minority, which at that time could prevent legislation by refusing to answer roll call although, sitting in their seats in plain view of the Speaker; the war waged by the "insurgents" at the present time is a determined a revolt against the tyranny of the majority.

Ibsen's Women

(By Alla Nazimova)

The following is an estimate of Nora Helmar of Ibsen's Doll's House, written by Alla Nazimova who created such a profound sensation in the role last year. It is an excerpt from an article that appeared originally in the Independent. The English Club of the University will produce "A Doll's House" in about three weeks.

You do not have to go to the theater to meet Ibsen's women. They are to be found everywhere. You may have met Nora on the street or taken Hedda Gabler down to dinner. But you did not recognize them because Ibsen was not there at hand to introduce them to you. That is why you have to go to the theatre to see them. Just as the stage is merely a room with one wall gone, so Ibsen opens a window into the soul of his characters through which you can look and see them as they are—and often see something of yourself, too.

Now Ibsen's women mean more to us of today than Shakespeare's, because they are complex instead of primitive. They are in a way difficult to understand; it is true, not because they are artfully mysterious, but because they are real and therefore like all real people not to be classified by a single formula. They are full of the pettinesses, the peculiarities, the inconsistencies, the contradictions that we find in everybody we know intimately. That is what makes them so fascinating; that is why we want to learn more of them. Take Hedda, for example. She has a little of all women in her. She is weak and strong, capricious and determined, petty and powerful, yet always herself, always real. She is true to life. Ibsen did not exaggerate her. No he had to make her smaller to get her on the stage.

Nora, in "The Doll's House," is altogether different. It is curious that men are more interested in Hedda; women in Nora. I played them alternately last year and could have told by looking at the audience through the curtain which play was to be given because there were so many more men in the audience on the Hedda nights. But all men do not hate Nora. Some understand her and sympathize with her point of view. They realize that her action in leaving her "doll's house" was forced upon her. I received a letter from a man who had seen "The Doll's House" a beautiful letter, that I prize very highly for

Concluded on third page

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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WHY HAVE WE A GYM?

At present a school is looked on with disfavor if it does not compare favorably with other schools in athletics. If a school is winning in athletics it attracts the attention of every high school student who hears of the facts. Moreover the students of the schools are themselves proud of their school, and advertise their athletic ability.

But how many high school students feel elevated when they ask a college student how their college stands in athletics and the college student swells up with pride and answers, "We lost everything last year, we have no means of developing a team, we have to wait until the season opens, and then do our best without training."

Such enthusiasm should bring thousands of new students, but it d-o-n-'t. Just at present

This may not always be the case however. The leading men in meeting assembled have evidently decided that we do not need athletic teams; that, even if we have only twenty students ten years from now, they should be models of physical culture. And with that end in view we will turn the Gym over to physical torture." This may not have been the intent of Regents and Faculty. But nevertheless the fact of the matter is that our athletic teams have practically no use of the Gym. Physical culture classes occupy the Gym with the exception of two hours each afternoon, which is hardly sufficient for basketball practice.

There is no period open for either track or baseball practice, and to have teams that will make respectable showings, they must have training. From the student standpoint it seems that something should be done to give them the use of the Gym for the purposes that they see fit. It is impossible to make an example of Physique of a person who detests the work given him, and wishes to put in his time at something else. And it would be a matter of economy to build a play house for those who want to romp an

hour or so per day.

However let us see if we can't give athletics the place they deserve, and find some way to give the athletes training that will put them on equal footing with the athletes of other colleges.

Moreover let us not lose sight of the fact that this is a college, and since only college students can represent the University in athletic events, give them a chance to work in the Gym instead of allowing the "Preps" to usurp the whole afternoon.

BE SQUARE.

Recently we have received considerable complaint from our advertisers because they are being mistreated by the students. The following is about the general run of the complaint. "You ask me for help and I advertise. The students ask for credit and I give it to them. After the bill has run some time they give their trade to some one who does not advertise in the paper" and do not even pay their bills."

It is the duty of every University student to support the Argonaut Advertisers. The advertisers are doing more financially, to help the paper, than the combined force of the students. The paper could not live one semester without their aid. And although the paper is the best source of advertising the University to prospective students throughout the state, it appears that a number of the students were ignoring their obligations to our supporters. It is the duty of every loyal student, (and a student who isn't loyal has no business at the University) to support student activities, and the Argonaut should be among the first.

You are not giving our advertisers a square deal when you trade with those who do not help us. When a business man has helped you by advertising in the paper, and by also allowing your bill to run for possibly a year, you are not even acting the part of a gentleman to give your support to some one who is "scabbing" on our advertisers. Especially is this so when you fail to pay your bill before you change your place of business. A number of our students have changed their place of trade for no other than the reasons stated. This complaint has come from some of our heartiest supporters. We know that they are not getting a "square deal" and trust that the practice will be discontinued. If you have the good of the school at heart, take the Argonaut, patronize its advertisers and by no means transfer your trade from the man who is advertising and who has helped you, to one who does not advertise, just because you are indebted to the former.

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

Oregon Defeats Utah.

By Bill Main.

University of Oregon, January 15—The University debating team, in a closely contested forensic battle last night defeated the crack team from the University of Utah. The contest took place before the largest crowd that ever attended an intercollegiate debate here. At the finish when the unanimous decision of the judges in favor of Oregon was announced, the students in a tremendous burst of enthusiasm rushed upon the stage and carried their victorious team from the hall.

Percy Collier and Carlton Spencer composing the Oregon team, argued on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That all corporations engaged in interstate business should be required to incorporate under the Federal Law, it being mutually conceded that such legislation would be constitutional and that a Federal license shall not be available as an alternative solution."

Utah was represented by S. H. Hamren and C. H. Anderson. The judges were Alfred C. Schmidt and President H. M. Crooks of Albany College, and R. D. Hetzell of Oregon Agricultural College.

A committee composed of Bill Hayward, Professor Glenn and Captain-elect Taylor, is examining the applications of some ten or twelve aspirants for the position of coach for Oregon next fall. Although no definite announcement has been made, it is generally conceded that the selected one will be a Yale man, several of whom are amongst the list of aspirants.

Competition with Louisiana January 17, 1910.

	Standing	Prone	Total
Stewart E. P.	88	96	184
Crom	87	93	180
Carlson, O.	87	89	176
Johnson, J. W.	82	92	174
Smith, E. E.	80	91	171
Tate	81	89	170
Lefler	80	90	170
Kettenbach	81	89	170
Armstrong, R. D.	75	29	167
Jessup	77	81	158

1720

There will be a silver tea and book social at the Carnegie library Tuesday, Jan. 25th. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 10 p. m. The demand for books increases yearly while the income remains stationary. Look over your books and see how many you can bring for the library. Those having no books they desire to contribute can give towards buying new ones. The books social is an annual event and has always been the means of adding many new and desirable books.

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209-213 Wall St.,
Spokane, Wash.**EXCHANGES.**

Elias Nelson, in charge of the experiment station at Caldwell, will leave that position the first of February to become superintendent of the great fruit farm to be started at Council this season.

Prof. Childers, of the Agronomy department lectured at the State Dairy Association in session at Caldwell on the subject of "Forage Crops for the Dairy Cow and How to Grow Them." Professor Frandson, of the Dairy department, spoke on "The Feeding Problem." Professor Frandson was elected secretary of the Association.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Horticultural Association the following pertain to the University:

Be it resolved, That the appropriation, for horticultural inspection be materially increased, to enable more efficient work.

This committee recognizes the growing demand for work along agricultural and horticultural lines and favors state appropriation sufficiently adequate to enable the agricultural college and department of horticulture to inaugurate and complete work along horticultural lines at our various experiment stations.

"Be it resolved, That one session at our annual meeting or so much thereof as may be needed, be devoted to the discussion of agricultural or horticultural questions, arising in our State Agricultural college and in our secondary rural schools."

**Professor Shattuck Gives
Lecture**

Owing to an accident in the manipulation of the electrical appliances for the stereopticon pictures for illustrating forestry propagation Professor Shattuck of the college of forestry of the state university was unable to give his address at the time assigned by the program and through the activity of J. A. McGee, president of the Nampa Valley Promotive Association, the Unique theatre was secured and Professor Shattuck was induced to give the illustrated lecture on forestry at the theatre. It was late when the banquet at the hotel had been finished but a large number attended Professor Shattuck's lecture. It was an interesting lecture. It brought out in a forceful way the manner in which rough and otherwise unproductive lands may be made highly profitable when planted to trees for fuel and timber.

He showed the increase in timber in many states as the result of the growing trees. He gave the report of the advance in timber and fuel all of which indicated the need of forest growing. The number of years required to grow various varieties of trees were given and much valuable data in that connection was explained.

His plans if followed will eventually solve the fuel problem and will add value to large tracts of land that are, at present, considered useless.—Nampa Record.

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News From Washington.

By Jack Hensley.

University of Washington, Jan. 15.—In all probability the varsity crew will be sent to row the Wisconsin eight either on Lake Mendota or, as now seems possible, on the Mississippi river. The cost of sending the oarsmen to Wisconsin is estimated at 2,000 dollars, and it has been suggested that this be raised by asking each student to contribute 50 cents a month for two months. This suggestion will probably be acted upon.

Minneapolis rowing clubs are now holding out inducements to get the race held on the Mississippi in order that they may also compete. If this is done pressure will be brought to bear on Minnesota to turn out an eight.

Washington's oarsmen will begin active work the first of next month. The life saving station on the exposition grounds has been turned over to the university by the government officials and in it the men will live on the co-operative plan.

The two new racing shells are now rapidly nearing completion. They are slightly wider and shorter than the present varsity greyhound. The Spanish Cedar used in their construction had to be brought from Boston.

Charley Mullen, captain of the 1910 baseball team may go to the Chicago White Sox this season. Comiskey wants him the worst way, and that little 500 a month rather appeals to "Chuck." A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear on him by his college mates to stay with the amateur game until he finishes his college course. He is only a sophomore. Dode Brinker will probably coach the balltossers again this season.

Captain Patten unleashed his doggies of war yesterday and military drill started up again at the University of Washington after lying dead for several years. Only freshmen are required to take drill this year but next year sophomores will also get to wear the grey.

Last week F. A. Hazeltine, president of the state board of regents and of the State Press Association, and editor of the South Bend Journal, addressed the students of the department of journalism on the joys and opportunities of the country editor. His speech was interspersed with many humorous anecdotes and was well received.

The Junior informal took place last night in the gymnasium. The affair was a success from every standpoint. About 130 couples attended, which was just about the right sized crowd. The committee in charge was composed of Hugh Bowman, chairman, Lyle Dudley, Jack Hensley, Ruth Moody and Laura Pendleton.

Massages a specialty at Hegge's.

Ibsen's Women.

It shows what an influence the drama can have on people. He thanked me for having taught him a salutary lesson which would, he thought, be the saving of his married life. He realized that he had been living in a doll's house, that he had treated his wife as a child and a plaything, and he said that he was going to change it all and make a real home and his wife a real wife. I wrote to him that I was glad if I had helped him. But I do not know, after all, that I did help him. Can a man reform his doll's house? Does it not have to be done by the woman herself. Is not that the whole lesson of the play? The husband may spoil his wife but he cannot make her into an independent woman, an individual standing upon her own feet and knowing herself.

Many people ask, "Why did Nora go away? Was she not happy? Did she not have a kind and indulgent husband? How could she leave those children whom she loved and who loved her?" She had to go away to grow up. She could not help herself so long as she remained in those surroundings. She had to get out of it all. Her children were better off without her. She saw that. What could she do with them except to spoil them as she had been spoiled?

It was the misfortune of Nora that she had been made into a doll through her training first by her father, then by her husband and lastly her children. She has brains. There is the material for a good woman in her if she has a chance to develop. See what a friend she is to Dr. Rand! There is hope for Nora. She can change. There is no hope for Helmer. How can he change when he thinks everything he does is exactly right? She could not help him; he could only hinder her. That is why she never came back. How could she? If she came back it would only be to fit into her old place, to take up her old role, and she had already grown too large for that when she passed out of the door.

O. A. C.

By O. B. Hardy.

After nearly eight months delay the flagpole which was presented to the college has been erected and was fitfully dedicated today.

The Chess Club which was organized the beginning of the year is progressing rapidly. Meetings for playing are regularly held and much interest in the organization is being shown by both the students and the faculty.

The manager of the 1910 Orange, Junior Annual, has handed in his final report which shows the book to have been a financial success. Eleven hundred copies were printed and the cost per book was \$3.61 while the selling price was \$2.50.

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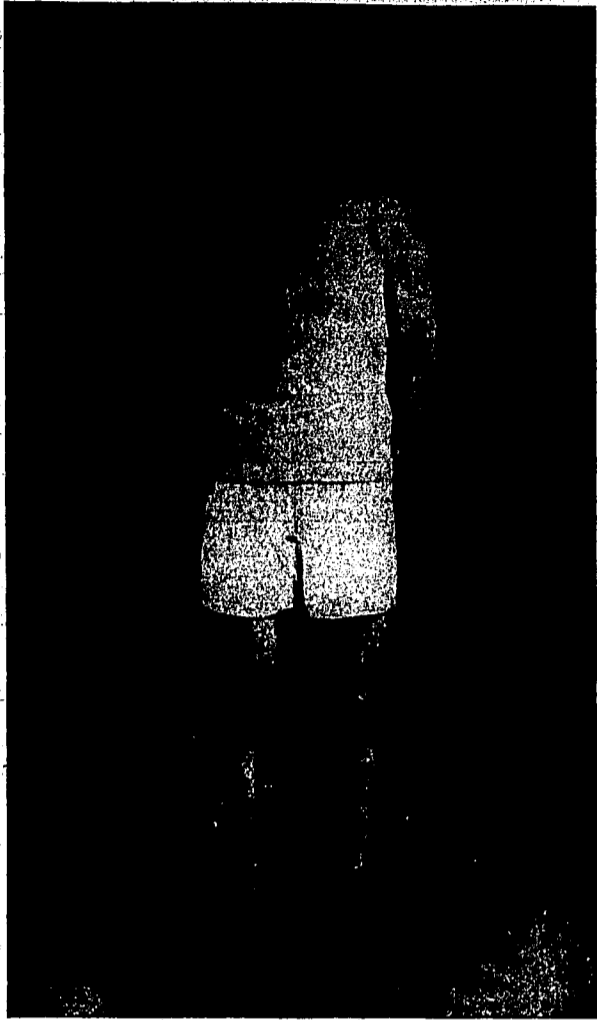
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 And when enough he's salted down
 He hopes to go and live in town.

Money saved can always be spent—it is not gone and forgotten, as is the money that is spent as it comes. A savings account with the First Trust Company brings satisfaction every day in the year, with interest added.

At the University of Minnesota there is a movement on foot to organize a University Commercial Club. All upperclassmen who intend to enter business after leaving the University are to be charter members.

The registrar at the University of Chicago conducts a department of student deposit accounts. At the close of last year, 839 students had deposits in this "bank", the total amount of money being \$66,854.65.

At the University of Oregon the Engineering department is considering the establishment of a course in Aeronautics.

The baseball season at Stanford will open on Thursday with a practice on their field.

Wanted—To rent a nice room to some student. .604 B street East.

High School Juniors Entertain.

On Tuesday night of last week, the Seniors of the Moscow High School were entertained by the Juniors in a novel and delightful manner. Meeting at the school building early in the evening, they were invited to take a sleighride. They started out in a northeasterly direction but on reaching the home of one of the Juniors, they were asked to enter where a steaming oyster stew, the first of a five course dinner, met their gaze. Having partaken of this, they were hurried into the sleigh and up Orchard Lane, they sped their way to the hospitable home of another Junior where was waiting the main course to greet them. Back into the sleigh they got and "struck out" for the castle, where once lived our venerable Sir John, now the home of a Junior. There the third course was served. At another home the fourth course was served and then away out in the country to the west at the home of another Junior the fifth and final course was served.

The party was under the chaperonage of Miss Lauder and Mr. Gerlough and all expressed themselves as delighted.

President Taft this afternoon appointed Henry S. Graves, director of the Yale forest school, as forester of the United States, to succeed Gifford Pinchot. He also appointed Albert Potter, at present acting forester as associate forester.

At the first baseball meeting at the University of California forty three men signed up.

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Sunday from 5 to 8 p. m.,
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all attention given to Dinner Parties

Frank Magee has been visiting friends in Moscow for the past week.

Iva Emmett attended a dancing party in Pullman Saturday evening.

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—MUSIC LET OUT ON SELECTION—

New Store Third Street Moscow, Idaho

"Ole" Pauls is renewing old acquaintances in Moscow this week.

Miss Helen Ribeldarffer of Pullman was a Moscow visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Permeal French and Sadie Stockton were dinner guests of Miss Mae Caldwell on Sunday.

Earl Fogelson is visiting in Moscow. Mr. Fogelson is attending the University of Illinois this year.

Claire Sharkey, Senior Prep. is quite ill at Carithers Hospital. Her many friends hope to have her with them again in a short time.

Mrs. William Harrison, nee Rosa Forney, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Forney. Mrs. Harrison was instructor in French and German in the University.

Miss Hopkins, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the northwest, will entertain the young ladies of the University and Preparatory Department Friday afternoon in Ridenbaugh Hall in honor of Miss Rialdorfer, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Washington State College.

Phi Delta Theta Entertains Alpha Delta Pi.

A very clever party was given Saturday evening by Phi Delta Theta complimentary to Alpha Delta Pi.

The feature of the evening was a mock initiation, during the course of which the candidates took a trip through Greece and passed over the river Styx.

At the end of the journey the initiates were escorted to prettily arranged tables where dainty refreshments were served. Toasts suggested by Miss Permeal French the toastmistress were responded to by the different members of the fraternity and sorority.

Football Manager for 1910

At a meeting of the athletic board last Wednesday evening, James Gwinn, '10, was elected football manager for next year. The board also voted to award "I's" and sweaters to members of the football team. The annual football banquet, at which next year's captain will be elected, is to take place Saturday night.

Mrs. William Dollar of Coeur d'Alene was the guest of her mother Mrs. C. Hannah Wednesday and Thursday.