

The University Argonaut

VOLUME 15

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, DECEMBER 3, 1912

NUMBER 18

UNIFORM QUESTION STILL HANGS FIRE

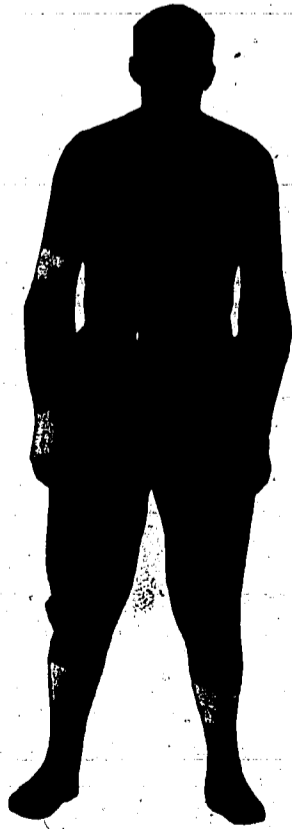
The Question to be Thrashed Out in Next Faculty Meeting.

The Lieutenant Franklin reports no further developments of the plan to have the students wear their military uniforms while on the campus. There has been no further expression of student opinion which Mr. Franklin asked for. He has understood that on second thought, some of the cadets would like to change their votes. For this reason he purposes to give everyone a chance to express their opinion on this coming Thursday and a second ballot will be taken. If sufficient support is given the plan, he will take it up before the faculty in their regular meeting on Friday, December 6th.

The Lieutenant is supporting this plan, not for the purpose of compelling any student to do something distasteful to himself, but because he believes it is a good thing for the institution.

"Whether I am supported or not," states Mr. Franklin, "I propose to bring the plan up for discussion in the faculty meeting Friday evening, so that the opinion of the faculty may be obtained."

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Morley entertained the following guests at dinner, Rose Curtis, '16, Jessie Starr, '16, Mary Vesser '16, and Miss Jessie Vesser.



B. KINNISON

Chosen by Roscoe Fawcett as All-Northwest guard.

IDAHO AGAIN CHAMPIONS OF INLAND EMPIRE

By Defeating Whitman 13 to 6 on Thanksgiving Gem Staters Finish Second In Conference.

Idaho completely upset the dope and leaped from the tail end of the Northwestern championship race to second place when she won from Whitman in the last quarter of the Turkey day game at Walla Walla. It was a clear case of a better coached and better drilled team, and a cleverly planned attack on the part of Pink Griffith. Whitman's heavier team was surprised after its coach had given it his last advice of the year. In the last thirty minutes of one of the most remarkable seasons of Northwestern football, Idaho sprung the unexpected which has become such a feature in reorganized football.

It was the old Idaho spread that did it, the old formation that has been largely neglected since the days of Middleton. For the past three years we have seen the team scattering over the practice field in this spread formation, but we have rarely seen it tried in a game. Yet it was this play that gave us the two touchdowns in the last quarter at Whitman.

In the last half with the score 6-0 for the Missionaries, Perkins called the signal for the Idaho spread. Guards, tackles, ends and halves scattered over the field, followed by the opposing men on the Whitman line up. The ball was passed from Perkins to Perkins and our two seniors went through the unprotected center of the Whitman line for five yards. The same formation was again called. Whitman, to prevent a repetition of the play, crowded toward the center of the line. The ball was shot to Burns five yards to the right and he took ten yards before the bewildered Whitman team could get to him.

From then on it was Idaho's game. Our team got away with everything, forward passes, bucks and end runs. The Whitman team was helpless. Tubby Niles, the All-northwest full, punted but twenty yards when the ball had been held six inches from his goal, and shortly after he fumbled, the ball going to Idaho.

It was a typical end of the sea-

son game—rough from the blow of the whistle. In the first quarter Whitman was surprised to find she could not gain through Idaho's line. Idaho rushed the ball to Whitman's 35 yard line from which Burns missed a drop kick. The quarter ended with the ball near the center of the field. It was Idaho's quarter.

In the second period Whitman strengthened and Kinder made the Missionaries' only score about the middle of the quarter when he carried the ball through the end of Idaho's line for a touchdown.

With Whitman guessing what was coming next in the third quarter, Burns was called back, apparently for a kick. Instead he shot the ball to Samms who made for the Whitman goal and was only stopped on the 8 yard line. In three downs Idaho made six yards and the quarter ended with the ball on Whitman's two yard line.

The teams changed goals and the Whitman line held with the ball six inches from the final chalk mark. Here Niles pulled off his twenty yard punt and Idaho soon had the ball back to the line and over, E. Perkins making the touchdown on a five yard buck.

Whitman received the kick and returned it to the 25 yard line. The ball was fumbled and Idaho recovered it. Knutsen made eight yards on the Idaho spread. Perkins then made his and Idaho's second touchdown on an end run for 15 yards through half of the Whitman field. Burns kicked goal.

The game was over then so far as the result was concerned. For the remainder of the quarter the ball remained in the center of the field with neither goal in danger.

This game will be long remembered in Idaho history. The team apparently had less chance than it had against Washington six weeks ago. But the dopsters overlooked two things—Idaho fight and Coach J. G. Griffith. Such a victory is sweet. What

(Continued on page 2.)

TWO MEN ON ALL-NORTHWEST TEAM

Critics Pick Perkins and Kinnison as All-Northwest Material.

Idaho's men, as usual are receiving scant mention as All-Northwest material. Colver, the Review critic, picks E. Perkins for quarter of the star aggregation on the showing made at Whitman. Roscoe Fawcett of the Portland Oregonian names Kinnison for All-Northwest guard. For second team positions, George Varnell, who refereed many of the big games, gives P. Perkins a guard position and places Burns at half. Colver gives Kinnison guard on his second team.

Coach Griffith, in making his All-Northwest selection does not consider his own men, believing that if each coach does the same, a more impartial choice will be made. Pink's team is:

Presley, Wash., center; Bailey, Oregon and Patton, Wash., guards; Bliss, Wash., and Neil Whitman, tackles; Kellogg, O.A.C. and Mutton, Wash., ends; Parsons, Oregon and Blackwell, O.A.C., halves; Shiel, Wash., full; Young, Wash., quarter.

Other All-Northwest selections are:

J. NEWTON COLVER

Kellogg, O.A.C., Sutton, Wash., ends; Bliss, Wash., Niell, Whitman, tackles; Fenton, Bailey, Oregon, guards; Presley, Wash., center; Perkins, Idaho, quarter;

(Continued on page 4)



E. PERKINS

Chosen by J. Newton Colver as All-Northwest Quarter.

IDAHO AGAIN CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

it meant to the school, the coach and the ten other stars who took part in it we will not attempt to say as there is another year coming when each will again enter the limelight. For the present we pay our regards to the two men who played their last game for Idaho at Walla Walla last Thursday.

It was a great game for Captain P. Perkins. In the Whitman and Oregon games Proo has played center with the best of them. But besides he is a leader who can get the best there is out of the ten men behind him. He has lead his team of near-champions this year to a place second only to the five year champs at Seattle.

The reports of the game contained little except the score and the playing of E. Perkins. This was E.'s last game of four continuous years of football at the University, and his best game. The account of the Walla Walla scribe suffices: "E. Perkins stood out head and shoulders above the other men and he was almost a team in himself. He ran his eleven faultlessly, and carried the pigskin time after time for long gains. It seemed almost impossible for the Missionaries to drag him down."

For the last three years Idaho has defeated Whitman each year by a margin of one touchdown. Of the thirteen games played Idaho has won seven.

The lineup was:

Idaho	Whitman
Shinke(170) R E L	Slover(163)
Phillips(182) R T L	Cleman(183)
McCormick(169) R G L	Clarke(171)
P. Perkins(165) C	McCoy(162)
Favre(157) L G R	H. Bowers(187)
Kinnison(170) L T R	Niel(196)
Leusobel(165) L E R	Botts(158)
Brown(178) L H R	Kinder(164)
Burns(159) R H L	Blomquist(176)
E. Perkins(180) Q	Bowers(155)
Knudson(154) F	Niles(180)

Officials—Referee, Bently. Lewiston; umpire, Chiseman Lewiston Normal. Linesman, Tilley.

Average weight of line: Idaho, 170; Whitman, 175. Average weight of backs: Idaho, 166; Whitman, 169. Average weight of team—Idaho, 168; Whitman, 172.

Substitutes—Idaho, Samms for Sipkey. Whitman—Dresser for Botts; Amy for Clarke and Utter for H. Bowers.

Score summary: Touchdowns—E. Perkins, 2; Kinder, 1. Goal from touchdown—Burns, 1.

Score by quarters:

Idaho	0	0	0	13—13
Whitman	0	6	0	0—6

NOTES OF THE GAME

It was the largest crowd at Whitman this year.

There was a rally at Moscow after the game with speeches and lots of pep.

Whitman loses five of her best men this year Niles, Niel, Cleman, Bloomquist and McCoy.

We are glad to join in the chor-

us. "Look out for Idaho next year," but we just can't forget this year.

Pullman beat O.A.C., Idaho beat Whitman and Oregon scored two touchdowns on Washington, all on the open style of football.

And now that the season is over the games have been lost or won, the suits returned to the store-room and training rules are undone. We think of the season past and rack our brains to remember how much of truth there was in the dope that we heard last September.

Then there were five teams of champs—before they had played the first game—and only Coach Dobie had a poor squad to which no good men ever came. But Dobie came back with a team after all and O.A.C. went on the bum. Whitman's team stuck in the Corvallis mud and the Oregon buzz saw won't hum.

But four of the teams have won their two games and Dolan's bunch even got some. We have to take the percentage to find out the order they come. The dope was upset, just a little—we can't always have our dreams. But the question was settled on merit, the Northwest had six darn good teams.

Standing of the Teams,

The Spokesman-Review hands the plume to Idaho in the following manner:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Points. By	Points. Ag't
Washington....	4	0	1.000	82	17
Idaho.....	2	2	.500	26	33
Whitman.....	2	2	.500	59	33
W S. C.....	2	3	.400	17	71
Oregon.....	2	3	.400	20	57
O. A. C.....	1	3	.250	32	25

The University of Idaho, by its victory over Whitman College at Walla Walla, Thanksgiving day, takes second place in the final standings of the Northwest college conference, this year, ranking next to the five-time champions, the University of Washington.

This honor is not to be snuffed at. It amounts to more than one would think at first glance. Handing the championship annually to Washington has come to be a mere formality. The real scrap is which is next best? For 1912 the "next best" is Idaho.

Whitman and Idaho each finished with two victories, two defeats, the next best winning percentage to the Dobie machine. As Idaho defeated Whitman it is impossible not to rank Griffith's Gem Staters over Hahn's Missionaries.

All juniors and under classmen have your pictures taken at once. These pictures must all be in before the holidays. You can have them taken now as well as any other time and it will save us a lot of extra trouble. We can't get out an annual if we haven't the cooperation of the students. Show us that you are willing to do your part.

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Elbridge Smith '16, went to Wallace for his vacation.
Kathryn Smith spent Thanksgiving vacation in Potlatch.
Iva Emmett spent her vacation at her home in Kellogg.

Marguerite Means spent last week at her home in Lewiston.
Fred Carlson '15 spent Thanksgiving at his home in Spokane.
Florence Chase '16 spent all of last week at home in Collax.

Rose and Victor Sieler were at home in Spokane Thanksgiving.
Lucile Dermont spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Marsh.
Alma Barber was the guest of Lorena Dart in Palouse last week.

Lawrence Mason '14 spent vacation at his home in Spangle, Wash.
Dorothea Wenz '16 spent the holidays with her parents at Rathdrum.
Evelyn Meeks '15, went to Viola to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Edith Bailey and Hester Pettijohn visited in Pullman Thanksgiving day.
Jessie Holman '15, visited with her aunt at Clarkston, Washington till Monday.
Miss Florence Lundquist of Potlatch was the guest of Hazel Woods last week.

Professor Patterson was the dinner guest of Delta Gamma Thanksgiving day.
Gladys Wiley and Muriel Leigh spent the week end at their homes in Spokane.

Lorena Dartt '14, and Ruth Hill '16, were at home in Palouse, with their parents.
Bertha Sylveater and Dorothy Wenz spent their vacation at their homes in Rathdrum.

Miss Skattaboe, of Coeur d'Alene was the guest of Delta Gamma Saturday evening.
Rose Sieler and Valbourg Kjosness spent Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Spokane.

Veda Stoddord and Ellen McCrossin spent the week end with Ursel Strohecker at Garfield.
Theta Mu Epsilon entertained most delightfully at a dancing party in the chapter house Saturday evening.

Misses Keny, of W. S. C. and Abbot, of Walla Walla, were the guests of Alice Cooper and Hester Pettijohn last week.
President James A. MacLean and Dean W. L. Carlyle left Sunday for Boise to attend a meeting of the board of regents.

Marjorie Thomas entertained at dinner Thursday; Vivian Allen, Cartie Wood, Horace Chamberlin and Herbert Beier.
Miss Hazel Walker of Spokane and Blanche Kruse of Coeur d'Alene, now attending Lewiston State Normal were visitors of Dorothea Wenz and Fern Berry on Monday of this week.

Anne Wilmot and Constance Gyde spent Thanksgiving vacation in Wallace.
Mabelle Rudesill and Othel Martin spent Thanksgiving vacation in Whitman.

Homer Barton '16 law, and Bert Smith '14, visited in Lewiston over vacation.
Rose Curtis '16, of Boise spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Chas. Eichelberger.

Fred Babcock '16 Law, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Coeur d'Alene, City.
Margaret Stoley ex '13 who is teaching in Culdesac visited at the Gamma Phi House over vacation.

Marvin Mulkey '14, and Phil Mitchell '15 went out from Coeur d'Alene City on a deer hunt Thanksgiving.
Harriett Bolger ex '14, now teaching in the Winchester public schools, spent vacation at the Gamma Phi House.

Beryl Johnson '11, instructor in the Coeur d'Alene High School spent Thanksgiving at the Delta Gamma House.
Misses Margaret Stolle, of Culdesac, and Harriet Bolger, of Winchester, were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thanksgiving vacation.

Maude Himes, Flo Stephenson, Letsetta Lubken and Alice Hartley were the guests of Edna and Mary Mellison at Kendrick Thanksgiving vacation.
Mrs. W. H. Hill formerly of Coeur d'Alene, entertained Misses Maude and Clara Campbell, Veda and Verna Andrew at a little dinner party on Saturday evening.

Florence Gerlough formerly of Lewiston Normal, who is now teaching at Lenore, spent Saturday at Ridenbaugh Hall, the guest of Edna Larsen '13. Both girls formerly lived in Boise.
The annual college "rough" was held during the Thanksgiving vacation for the benefit of the students who were not in a position to go home. The dance was held at the K. of P. hall, and about fifty couples were in attendance.

J. D. Davis, '13, preached the first sermon in the new Union church at Princeton last Thursday morning. A big Thanksgiving dinner was served after services. Mr. Davis will go to Juliaetta next Sunday to hold regular morning and evening services. He has been filling this appointment since last March. Mr. Davis will graduate with a degree of B. A. next June.

The following extract from a letter received by Mildred French '16, from her brother Archie, who took a special dairying course at the "U" last year shows that the spirit of our football boys was appreciated by him.
"I got off this afternoon to go and see the game, Say, but it was great! Looked bad the first half, 6-0 for Whitman but the second half was O. K. 13-6 for U. of I. All the fellows played like a house afire. They are a team to be proud of, some class to Idaho! We boys just took the town this evening."

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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Reporter..... Fred Theriault, '15

The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the bursar's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Monday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Tuesday.

With no Idaho men in the last three years getting more than one vote for the All-Northwest football team it might be hard to explain Idaho's record for that period. Idaho has twice held the championship of the Inland Empire. This year she finished in second place in the conference, and in our worst year of the three, last season, was able to keep out of the cellar. We must attribute much of this record to that potent cause of the past three years' success—the coach.

When Pink Griffith returned to Idaho three years ago, after one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of Idaho's athletics, he found a squad of approximately only enough men to make one team. Last year the turnout was so poor that he had to use his managers to get enough men for scrimmage practice. While the squad has been better this year, there have still been times when all available material was on the hospital list and the coach had to rely upon his cripples. Added to this is the deplorable lack of interest we have shown in supporting the team. Yet Pink Griffith has put the team ahead of some of the star-filled teams of other colleges. What Idaho lacks in material he makes up in football science and the fighting spirit which he drills into the team.

Betting—A College Evil.

Betting on athletics threatens to become a college evil. On every football game hundreds of dollars are wagered. Students who feel it disloyal to bet against the home team bet on the total score. As the wheat market is a source of gambling for the broker so is athletics for the college student.

Betting on college sports is directly opposed to the spirit in which they are conducted. It is bad for those who bet and for the players.

For those who bet it teaches the habit of getting money by gambling instead of service—a habit which exposes them to all sorts of temptations after they are out in life. To the player it introduces an element of professionalism in a dangerous form. The players come to play for the money which their friends have on the result. They no longer contend for honor

alone. The fact that their friend's property is involved leads them to violate the spirit of the game.

All this spoils athletics at a training ground for morals. It deprives athletics of one of its very purposes. Men growing up in the midst of such practices learn to tolerate not only gambling but the corrupt manipulation of the market.

For the sake of athletics if for no other, college men should quit betting on them. Betting violates the moral basis of athletics and when that is gone the fundamental purpose of the game is gone. Besides commercialism and professionalism have no place in college athletics.—University Missourian.

ALL NORTHWEST TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Blackwell, O.A.C. Parsons, Oregon, halves; Niles, Whitman, full.

By GEORGE VARNELL.

George Harter, W.S.C., center; Joe Harter, W.S.C., Bailey, Oregon, guards; Bills, Patton, Wash., tackles; Kellogg, O.A.C., Sutton, Wash., ends; Young, Wash., quarterback; Blackwell, O.A.C., Parsons, Oregon, halfbacks; Niles (captain), Whitman, full back.

By JOHN R. BENDER

Presley, Wash., center; Anderson, Wash., and Bailey, Oregon, guards; Patton and Bliss, Wash., tackles; Kellogg, O.A.C. and Sutton, Wash., ends; Young, Wash., quarterback, Niles, Whitman and Parsons, Oregon, halfbacks; Blackwell, O.A.C., fullback.

By GILMOUR DOBIE.

Presley, Wash., center; Harter, W.S.C., and Moore, O.A.C., guards; Patton and Bliss, Wash., tackles; Kellogg, O.A.C. and Sutton, Wash., ends; Young, Wash., quarterback; Blackwell, O.A.C., and Parsons, Oregon, halfbacks; Niles, Whitman, fullback and captain.

By ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Sutton and Tyrer, ends; Patton and Bailey tackles; Kinnison and Fenton, guards; Chiseman center; Young, quarterback; Blomquist and Blackwell, halves; Niles, fullback.

The three classes of the Practical Agricultural Course called a meeting to discuss athletics, resulting in all three classes joining and forming an Athletic Association, realizing that by uniting into one strong organization we could better cope with our adversaries. Mr. Earl Beck was elected manager of the basket ball team and Mr. George Thometz was elected manager of the track team. The players are to be selected from the three classes on their merits by Coach Edmundson. With the material we have in this Association, coupled with some first-class training, great results are confidently expected.

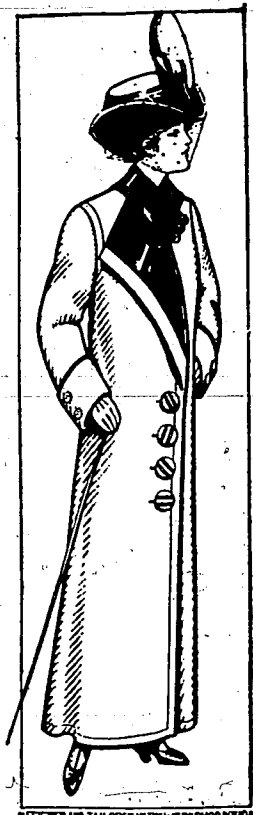
James Lockhart, '15, is confined at the Carithers hospital with threatened pneumonia.

W. S. Ferris, Williams College, '85, visited at the Phi Delta Theta house from Saturday until Tuesday.

A statue of Nathan Hale of the class of 1773 at Yale is soon to be erected by general graduate subscriptions at Yale. It will be placed near the last remaining building of the old Brick Row which was standing when Hale was at Yale.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS

IN THE GYMNASIUM

Friday afternoon at four o'clock
in Lewis hall. Physical Director
Van der Veer plans to hold a track
meet between the freshmen and
the practical aqs. The following
events will take place:

Thirty yard dash

440 yard run

880 yard run

10 lap relay race.

A basketball game will then be
held in the gymnasium between
the teams representing the two
classes. No admission is charged
for these indoor track meets.

The freshman class should get
busy and organize in sufficient
amount to attend the meet in a
body and do some extensive root-
ing. Ditto for the practical aqs.

In the account of interesting
physical tests published in last
issue, the test of Miss Bernice
Mason, '16, was overlooked. Miss
Mason weighs but 113 pounds and
is only five feet three inches in
height, but yet made the remark-
able test of 38.40 pounds. Mr.
Van der Veer considers this to be
one of the best tests among the
women.

Owing to the Thanksgiving
vacation, there was no dancing
class last Saturday morning. The
average attendance at these class-
es is about fifty couples. Instruc-
tion will be resumed Saturday
morning at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Van der Veer is delightful
with the recent acquisition of his
trophy case. He is now contem-
plating a new arrangement of the
footballs. A separate shelf will
be made for the W.S.C. balls.

Sophomores Prepare for Frolic.

The sophomores have begun
preparing and planning for the
frolic to be given February 3rd.
A meeting of some of those who
are very interested in making the
affair a great success was held
last week at the Omega Pi house
and details for the dance were dis-
cussed. There was a great deal of
interest shown and if it is kept up,
and doubtless it will, the frolic
bids well to be a great success.
The following committees have
been appointed by the president:
Decorations, Denning, McFarland,
Mitchell, Bolger, Christianson,
Ejeldsted, Carr and Theriault;
refreshments, Keane, Lattig, Cur-
tis, Coram; patronesses, Hawley,
Himes, McAdams and Lubkin;
music and Hall, Stone, Neulin,
Soulén and Cammack; inviation
and program, Beier, McConnell,
McGregor and Wiley.

T. D. Hall, a freshman at the Uni-
versity of California, won the Annual
Peace Prize Discussion held November
22. His subject was "International
Law." The prize was fifty dollars.

Debate News.

The annual debate with Whit-
man College has been called off
for this year. For some reason
Whitman seemed very anxious to
discontinue the debate, and the de-
bate council decided that because
of other debates which could be
arranged that they would release
Whitman from their contract.
Two new debates have been ar-
ranged, one with Gonzaga and one
with Williamette university. Thus
the Idaho debaters will not miss
the loss of the chance to debate
Whitman as they will have one
more debate than usual as it now
stands. Favorable reports have
been received from the University
of Washington and from the Uni-
versity of Oregon for debates next
year, and it is likely that Idaho
will try hard to get these schedules
arranged and thus get back to de-
bating with the large colleges of
the northwest. Idaho has lots of
material and could easily handle
more debates than what it has in
the past year or two, and the de-
bate council is working hard to ar-
range a good heavy schedule for
this year and has been in com-
munication with other colleges
for another.

The debate with Pacific Univer-
sity will be held soon after the
holidays, and the other two prob-
ably further on towards spring.
The representatives of Idaho in
the Pacific debate have been bus-
ily massing their forces on the
frontier and are more than an-
xious to hurl over the border line
the javelin of war. They are ag-
gressive fellows and will doubtless
put up a great fight for the honors
of victory.

Y. M. C. A.

The question of "Why we have
a student Y. M. C. A." will be
discussed next Sunday afternoon
at Litz hall at 3:00 o'clock. Pro-
minent members of the student
body and faculty will take part
in the discussion and the meeting
will be open to anyone who wishes
to express his ideas on the sub-
ject. Adverse criticism will not
be out of the way, but it is hoped
that there may be some helpful
constructive criticism, in order
that the effort which is to be
made to put the Y. M. C. A. on a
stronger general footing among
the university organizations may
be properly directed.

If you are interested in the
maintenance of an organization at
the university of Idaho whose ob-
ject is to help the students to
reach their highest possible devel-
opment, mentally, morally and
spiritually while at college you
should attend the meeting next
Sunday.

If you shave yourself it's a safe
bet you don't enjoy it. Try Rus-
sel & Rowland's Barber shop for a
good shave.

COMMUNICATIONS

After much delay the Y. M. C. A. is glad to announce that the handbooks are now ready for use. The Daily Star Mirror is responsible for the delay, having had the material for over two months without setting any type. We wish to thank Mr. Fields and his foreman, Mr. Childers, very much for taking the job and completing it for us.

There are others to thank as well. Were it not for the financial support of the business men of Moscow, especially the First National Bank, David & Ely Co., the Empire and City bakeries, Hodgins, Economical Drug Co., Williamson, Haynes & White, Moscow Shoe Store, and the smaller advertisers, this little handbook would not be published. If you receive any good from this, thank these men by patronage. They took space, not for advertising, but in order to make this book possible, thus helping you.

A word concerning the distribution of this handbook. Remember that each book cost exactly 25 cents. One man should receive only one book, that one is a gift from the Y. M. C. A. They will be placed in the publicity office and in Morrill hall for your access. Sign the list there so that we may be able to know who has and who hasn't one.

In conclusion, recall that these are published by the Y. M. C. A. because the Y. M. C. A. wishes to be of service to every college man.

J. D. DAVIS, '13.

Y.M.C.A.—Why Not?

Many men—some college fellows—never take life seriously until it has most done with them. Their lives are monotonous, straight lines or merely convex arcs while they should be perfect figures.

Any organism to be of the greatest service must be developed equally in every part. Give your train a good bodied engine locomotive and lots of steam but a poor man at the throttle and you may look for disaster. Have a good engineer, strong locomotive and no steam and you can get nowhere. Then take a rusted-out engine, a full head of steam and an expert mechanic, if you want to be stranded in the middle of your journey. The train is one's life. The body must be strong, the mind must be charged to high pressure and the soul must be well trained to guide, because there is a hard "run ahead and the state expects her sons to make good.

The world realizing the great oall for isosceles men, has answered with the Y.M.C.A. Some do not believe in Christianity, but all know man is a triple being. He impresses the world with his body, his mind and his soul. It is the aim of the Y. M. C. A. to develop all three of these. And it reaches its aim.

Of course in a college organiza-

tion the thing does not loom so large. The mind and body are taken care of in the regular courses here so that it is the special work of the Y.M.C.A. to cultivate the spiritual nature of the men. Because the emphasis is laid here some are unthoughtful enough to size up the Y. M. C. A. by the handful of men they see in regular attendance at its devotional meetings. It is a false view. Besides, these fellows are not "sissys" because they are Y.M.C.A. men. They are Y.M.C.A. men in spite of their "sissiness." It is only deplorable that the Y.M.C.A. have should not have the brain and brawn Join! B.E.D.

There were twenty-seven girls at the Hall for Thanksgiving. They had a sumptuous dinner, with turkey and all that accompanies the national bird on this occasion. After the mince pie was disposed of toasts were given by Edna E. Larsen '13, Nettie Mae Bauer '14, Lucile Wallace '15, Mildred French '16, Agness Bailey '16 and Miss Maude Campbell of Coeur d' Alene. Josephine Wayman acted as toast mistress. Miss Bailey, matron of Omega Pi was a dinner guest of the girls. After dinner, dancing was in order for the rest of the afternoon. In the evening, Mrs. Isaccson showed the girls a collection of famous photogravures and described the originals. All who were fortunate enough to be home enjoyed the talk immensely.

Miss Minnie Minden '14, entertained five Junior girls at her home at a Slumber party Saturday evening. Those present were Meryl Fawcett, Dottie Murry, Margaret Mason, Josephine Wayman and Nettie Mae Bauer. The evening was spent in reading, sewing and stunts with a feed the last thing before "slumber". The girls report a very enjoyable time and are loud in their praise of Miss Minden as a hostess.

Prof. Ph. Soulen will fill President MacLean's speaking appointments at Rathdrum, Sandpoint and Clark's Fork which had been made in connection with the movable school of Agriculture. President MacLean was unexpectedly called to the southern part of the state.

A number of Ridenbaugh Hall girls spent their Thanksgiving holiday in Spokane. Agness McHugh '15, Ruth Motie '16, Muriel Leigh '16, Valborg Kjosness '16 and Florence Waiters were at home. Mary Brown '16 visited with her aunt, while Carey Miller '16 was the guest of Valborg Kjosness.

Kappa Sigma entertained Gamma Phi Beta with a Thanksgiving dinner and a dancing party Thursday night.

Kappa Sigma will entertain Zeta Delta at a smoker Friday night of this week.

Winifred Brown was the guest of Zella Bigham in Kendrick last week.

LOST—Nov. 22, at Crystal Theatre, her tones and intentions, by Mehitable Doolittle. Finder please return to Gamma Phi Beta House. Handsome reward.

Students!

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Come in and See our new HULL stock.

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Bring your old style umbrella which needs recovering, to our store and we will transform it, free of charge, into the new style "THE HULL" with detachable handle.

"When the bright sun shines or the drear' rain falls
When hurrying to business, or paying social calls—
The Hull Umbrella makes a person feel secure
For 'tis handsome to carry and will always endure."

The Wallace-Griffin Jewelry Store

Football Boys Entertained at Walla Walla.

After the game at Walla Walla last Thursday, all of the football men and followers were invited up to Reynolds hall where a delightful two hours was spent in getting acquainted with the girls of the college and afterwards a delicious feed was served. After the dinner was over, cards were placed around a table with the name of some football man on it. On these were to be written some wise saying, poem, or something of the kind. Then the best ones were read to the immense enjoyment of all.

Football Banquet.

The annual football banquet will take place at Ridenbaugh hall Friday evening. All Varsity men and subs who made the try will be in attendance, beside the graduate manager, student manager, coach and physical director. Mac Scofield, sporting editor of the Argonaut, will cover the festivities.

After the banquet the "I" men will hold a session behind closed doors and elect next year's captain.

Junior Class.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class Wednesday at four o'clock. It is very essential that every member of the class should be there as there is important Annual business to transact. You can't kick about what happens if you are not there.

Three dormitory girls were made very happy by having their sisters with them for Thanksgiving. Jessee Vesser who is teaching at Clagstone visited her sister, Mary of the class of '16, while Maude Campbell visited Clara Campbell '16, and Veda Andrew visited Verna Campbell '16. The two visitors are teaching in the schools of Coeur d'Alene. The Misses Vesser, Andrew and Campbell call Coeur d'Alene their home-town. On Friday evening, the girls gave a chafing dish party in honor of their sisters. Eighteen were present.

SHOULD WE HAVE SUMMER BASEBALL

Coach Griffith Differs With Coach Hahn of Whitman On Subject.

Students who wish to play summer baseball to help out their college expenses have no friend in Coach Archie Hahn, of Whitman, and he will go to the northwest conference meeting this month to work against it.

"It is too hard to distinguish between the college man simply playing as a pleasant way of spending his vacation and the out-and-out professional who makes baseball his business," said Hahn. "I think that the rule permitting summer baseball will make it easier for 'ringers' to enter college sport. Besides the rule would not be consistent. Why should we allow a man to earn his living during the summer months by playing ball when another man, if he receives as much as ten cents for running a race, is barred from taking part in college activities because of professionalism."

"I believe that if a man were a bona fide student and played baseball as a means of earning money to take him through school, that it would be too bad to stand in his way, but it is too hard to draw the line."

Coach Griffith when interviewed by an Argonaut reporter expressed himself as follows:

"I believe the rules should be changed regarding summer baseball. The present rule makes a liar of nearly every man who takes part in college athletics. The rules regarding track men should also be modified. If a man can earn a few dollars in a summer by his athletic ability, we should not necessarily bar him from taking part in college athletics. I believe we should make a rule which will emphasize scholarship and thus keep out all ringers. If men come to school and do class work, the college is filling its purpose. The present rules put it up to the man. We should put it up to the faculty. If we cannot trust the president of the university, how can we put any trust in the word of the athlete?"



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Is a feature of our men's furnishings. Our shirts fit as they should with no skimping of materials. Our collars are the slip-easy kind that enable you to tie your tie without the usual pulling and hauling. You'll like the looks of our furnishings. You'll like the wear of them better.



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CAPT. P. PERKINS

Chosen for Second All-Northwest Team as Guard.

EXCHANGES

At Yale plans have been completed for a new athletic field and coliseum, which will cost about \$700,000. The most interesting feature of the Yale playground will be the coliseum which will be constructed of concrete, and will contain seats for sixty thousand people.

The glory of wearing an "M" will not be limited to the men this year at Missouri. In the spring the honor will be given to any young woman who has made the team in two major sports which include hockey, basketball, oricket and tennis.

At Pennsylvania twenty-five men have responded to the call for wrestling practice. Among them was Dorizas, the Greek wrestler, who has won prizes abroad and who has been in the Olympic games twice.

Although offered a salary of \$9,000 to become head of the agricultural department at the University of California, Dean Woods of Minnesota has decided to retain his present position, which pays \$7,500.

The last report of the superintendent of the military academy at West Point recommends that the number of cadets in the war school be increased to 700. The new buildings will easily accommodate this number. The superintendent urges an increase of students for economical reasons, and because he believes that the military status of the nation will be made more efficient by the education of more men in the art of war.

The superintendent also recommends that a modern hotel building, to cost \$3,000,000, be erected on the grounds for the accommodation of friends and relatives of the cadets.

Dancing, which has been under the ban at Coe University, Iowa, is now being permitted under rules adopted by the faculty and the student council. The college allows sororities to hold dances at stated intervals during the year.

Every student, however, who attends these dances must have on file in the college office a written statement from his parents or guardian granting him permission to attend the dancing parties.

At the University of California the hazing of freshmen consists in making the first year men sweep the bleachers clean for football games. Sixty university girls sang songs this year while the freshmen did the work.

The student council of Baker University has ordered all freshman boys in the college to wear dark blue skull caps until Christ-

mas vacation, and again from Easter until commencement.

There is a girl in our school
Who ought to get a can
She's obstinate as any mule
She spoils our every plan.

She will not let us play baseball—
The out-look sure is black.
She hinders football in the fall.
She keeps men off the track.

She makes athletic aspirants
Wish that they'd never met 'er
And sometimes when they get a
chance

The Profs. aid and abet 'er.

Of course you fellows know her
name.

This maid that you cannot fool
But then I'll tell you just the
same

It's Ella Giblity Rule.—Ex.

"Man wants but little here below.
He is not hard to please.

But woman, bless her little heart,
Wants everything she sees."

Delta Phi Delta, a national honorary fraternity in fine arts, has been founded in Kansas.

The question for the annual triangular debate between Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia this year concerns the recall of the judiciary.

Utah Pan-Hellenic girls are planning a pink calico party. Every thing in pink calico No pink satin or chiffon gowns will be worn, but simple little gingham and calico dresses and caps will be "the thing." Plain pink, striped pink, checkered pink—anything pink in gingham or calico will be allowed, but all other materials are strictly out of it.

"Issy was killed yesterday in New York."

"Was he?"

"No, not Wuzzy. Wuzzy is down south."

"Is he?"

"No, Wuzzy."

"O. Um I see."

That Turkey will be driven from Europe as a result of the present Balkan crisis was the opinion of Professor Oliver H. Richardson, of the University of Washington, as expressed at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Friday. Professor Richardson, of the department of history, is one of the authorities on matters of European politics. A prediction to the effect that a general uprising of Moslems in India, Africa and Asia Minor is imminent was made by Prince Ghosh, of India.

A Queen Wilhelmina professorship of Dutch History, literature and Language has been organized at Columbia University. The Dutch government and prominent leaders in Holland have pledged half of the funds on condition that the United States raise the other half. New York has much of historical interest to Hollanders.



The Junior "Prom" is Dec. 13. This week is the time to prepare. Dress Suits now in stock, also other requirements for such an occasion

DAVID & ELY CO., LTD.
THE COLLEGE STORE

Why Is An Editor

To run a newspaper all a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, to discuss the tariff and money question, umpire a baseball game, report a wedding, saw wood, describe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make \$1 do the work of \$10, shine at a dance, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, sneer at snobbery, over look scandal praise babies, delight pumpkin raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, mold opinions, sweep the office, speak at the prayer meetings and stand in with everybody and everything.

That is'nt half of it either. We have to side in with the faculty, agree with the students that the faculty members are a lot of dead ones; run jokes for some people and explain to others why we print such trash, keep enough religious news going to satisfy the preachers and still not offend the laws, explain to some indignant contributor why his poem was not on the front page and in general keep everybody in good humor till they pay their subscription. In the meanwhile we all carry fifteen hours' work and sometimes study.—Dakota Daily Delphic.

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W. S. C., - Violinist.

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