

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1915

NUMBER 10

IDAHO AND WHITMAN FIGHT TO 0-0 TIE

SCORELESS CONTEST PLAYED ON FIELD BURDENED WITH MUD AND SLUSH

Rademacher's Men Save Game by Holding Missionaries on Nine- Yard Line

Rademacher's men battled with the mud, freezing weather, and Whitman on Thanksgiving day and the final rung up was: Idaho 0, Whitman et als 0. The game was played on the Fair Grounds field and both teams slipped and slid around in a succulent mud porridge served too cold to be really delectable. The speed of Morrison, Betty and Purdy was made a negligible quantity because of those three crack backs' inability to start in the slime and while the sloppy field also hampered the brilliant Hoover it worked much less hardship on the Missionaries than it did on Idaho. For three full quarters the contest raged with neither team having any particular advantage. Idaho won the toss and Hoover kicked off to Purdy. Rademacher's men were unable to gain and Brown punted. The Missionaries failed to make any yardage and Hoover turned loose a kick. It was the same story—punt and punt—throughout the balance of the quarter with the single variation of an encircling dash of 25 yards pulled off by Hoover.

The second quarter saw Whitman attempt two place kicks with Hoover making the tries, but both fell short by some yards, and the half ended with the oval in Whitman's possession on Idaho's 20-yard line.

Sam Morrison tore off a 20-yard run soon after the third quarter opened but he was called back and Idaho was penalized 15 yards for holding Idaho's best chance to register came in this third period when Captain Brown recovered a Whitman fumble and ran 10 yards to the Missionaries' 20-yard line. Quarterback Morrison tried the Borkleske line and when it held he called Dingle back for a place kick. Ding started the pigskin on a dead line for the goal posts but the Missionary forwards broke thru and smeared things.

Whitman started something of a procession in the final period with Hoover and McDonald making consistent yardage. The Idaho line seemed to be in a state of advanced preservation during parts of this session and the Missionaries plunged thru to the Silver and Gold 9-yard line. Borkleske's scrappers had four down to make those nine yards and things looked bad but the Idaho team showed real pinch-punch, come-back stuff in the shadow of its own goal posts and with Capt. Brown driving in hard on every play, the Missionaries were stopped and Brown punted out of danger. The referee's final whistle found the pigskin in Idaho's possession on her own 30-yard line.

The lineup:
Idaho. Whitman.
Gerlough.....LER.....Hanson
West.....LTR.....Bush
Jackson.....LGR.....Schultneek
Hays.....C.....Young
McCormick.....RGL.....Groon
Groniger.....RTL.....Neiswanger
Dingle.....REL.....Clerin
Morrison.....Q.....McDonald
Betty.....LH.....DeGrief
Purdy.....RH.....Cram
Brown.....F.....Hoover
Substitutions: Idaho—Robinson
for McCormick, Ross for Purdy, De-
wald for Gerlough, Whitman—Clark
for DeGrief.

Referee—J. Q. Aldworth of Michi-
gan; umpire, T. G. Van Cook of Colum-
bia; head linesman, H. T. Leo of Illi-
nois.

INTERPRET RULES FOR BASKETBALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Officials of the National Collegiate Athletic association, the Amateur Athletic association and the Young Men's Christian association met here last night to interpret the new rules for basketball formulated this year. The bulk of the revised rules were taken bodily from the collegiate code, but several suggestions made thru the A. A. U. were incorporated in the rules. These included permission to shoot

for the basket after a dribble, holding one hand behind the back on a jump ball and playing an extra period to decide a tie instead of playing for one extra goal. It was decided also to prohibit centers from playing a ball a second time at the face-off until it had been played by some other member of the team.

Editor's Note.—Heretofore, there have been two sets of rules governing the popular indoor game, one being known as A. A. U. rules, utilized by all secondary institutions, high schools, etc., while the other applied to college games. This year, however, the two sets have been combined and a standard game will result. The changes in the intercollegiate game are few.

FORESTRY CLUB

Monday, November 22, at 2 p. m., a special meeting of the Forestry Club was called to hear a lecture by Mr. Cecil who is connected with the Forest Service. Mr. Cecil has been doing land classification in District No. 6, but at the present time is doing inspection and survey work of homesteads, which come under the June 11th Act. His field of work extends thru all the districts in the United States and in the reserves of Alaska.

Mr. Cecil gave the foresters a very interesting account of the work he has to do. Most of his work at the present time is survey and drafting of locations of homesteads within the Forest Boundaries. His account of Alaska was very interesting. In one part where he worked the rainfall was 120 inches a year. The crew lived in boats, traveled in boats and most of the time worked in boats. All members of the crew wore hip boots, slickers and south-westers.

Mr. Cecil also told of a twenty-mile flume in Montana which transports stulls chiefly for the Anaconda-Mining Company. A large amount of lodge pole pine is also flumed for use in the converter of the smelter.

The forest service tends to become more extensive and intensive as time passes. The extensive work is divided into many things and new phases are added each year. At present there are many lines or departments of the work, such as timber sales, cruising, topographic mapping, land classification, fire protection, grazing etc.

Wednesday at the regular seminar period, the Foresters donned their woods clothes and posed for their pictures at the entrance steps of the campus. There was a very vasty as sorted exhibition of different phases of forestry work. There were cruisers, lumber jacks, rangers, fire fighters, and many others.

After the pictures were taken the club members attended Assembly and great was the sight thereof, but then nobody had the time to change costumes and they couldn't miss that musical program.

Prof. Cook still grins and is the happiest man on earth. The latest reports are that the new forester has started to walk and talk.

Prof. I. W. Cook made a business trip to Pottlatch the latter part of the week.

ENGLISH CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the new play which the English Club will shortly put into rehearsal, is the most popular production by Oscar Wilde, the English dramatist. It has been presented by nearly every American college during the last half-dozen years. The play is a brilliant farce-comedy, packed with clever dialogue and keen satirical thrusts; there is an abundance of lightness, joyousness and sparkle.

The company of players includes:
Milton Emmett.....Algernon
Oscar Knudson.....Jack
Mac Kinley Helm.....Dr. Chasuble
William Hunter.....Lane
Ernest Poe.....Butler
Byrd Wall.....Lady Brackwell
Catherine Chrisman.....Gwendolyn
Yalbourg Kjosness.....Cecily
Helen Deneckle.....Miss Prism
Dr. H. M. Moore will have the direction of the production, which will be staged soon after the Christmas holidays.

OPPORTUNITY

So many times upon his door
Did Fortune knock,
At last, to give a fool her store,
She picked the lock.
—Laura Blackburn.

CONFERENCE MEET- ING IN PORTLAND

MEETING TO BE HELD THIS WEEK —MANY THINGS OF IMPORT- ANCE TO BE CONSIDERED

Freshmen Eligibility Rules to be De- cided—Other Colleges Will be Represented

This week the Northwest conference officials convene at Portland for the regular annual meeting. Probably more matters of interest and importance will be considered than for a number of years. The formation of a Coast Conference to supersede the present Northwest and California conferences is probably the most vitally important thing to be considered.

Washington has already expressed a hope that the new conference will be formed, has consented to bar Freshmen from Varsity teams, and is prepared to withdraw from the present circuit to accomplish that end. W. S. C. is openly opposed to the movement. The other colleges of the present Northwest Conference have made no definite statements for publication, but it is obvious that more than one boulder of opposition must be surmounted to make the proposed conference possible. Stanford stands ready to support the new conference, but absolutely refuses to accede to California's demand that Freshmen be barred.

Montana is going to send representatives hoping that a new Inland Empire Conference will be born, and that she will have the good fortune to be incorporated with Idaho, Whitman, W. S. C. and possible Gonzaga. Needless to say, Montana is enthusiastic for the success of this very organization and, according to the "Kaiuen," Montana student paper, the university will be willing to comply with the eligibility rules governing this conference.

Idaho will be represented by Professor Angel and Coach Rademacher.

W. S. C. WALLOPS GONZAGA

As was expected, W. S. C. easily walked off with Gonzaga's scalp, winning 48-0. Pullman fans derive much satisfaction from the score, which, on a comparative basis gives them a considerable edge over Washington University. The Dobbie machine on a dry field, managed to win by a margin of only fourteen points, the Coyle contends that his Irishmen did not fight against W. S. C. as they had against Washington.

W. S. C. is looking forward to the New Year's game with Brown at Pasadena. Dietz's aggregation leaves about December 20, and will spend a week at the Pasadena Rose Carnival having their expenses paid during that interval preceding the game.

Using comparative scores as a basis it really looks as if W. S. C. would win another one of those inter-sectional games which have done so much this year to put Northwestern colleges on the football map.

UNIVERSITY ADDS WATER SYSTEM

Yesterday, after conference with the executive committee of the University of Idaho, and upon the advice of Dean C. N. Little of the college of engineering, a contract for the erection of a tank and tower as an auxiliary fire protection for the university was let to the National Tank and Pipe company of Portland, Or.

The capacity of the tank is 60,000 gallons and it is placed on a tower 79 feet to the supporting girder. The location is on the top of the hill back of the university and affords an elevation sufficient to give two standard streams on the administration building, the engineering building and Ridenbaugh hall. The tank and tower are strongly designed in accordance with most conservative practice.

IDAHO WINS AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Nov. 30.—The University team won over the Oregon and Washington teams in the stock-judging contest at the Northwest Live Stock show here. The scores were, Idaho 25-20, Oregon 24-51, and Washington 23-36. Oscar Johnson was the high man for Idaho. The short course team from Moscow took first place.

VICTOR PRICE DEBATE FUND

The annual Victor Price Debate Fund of thirty dollars, given each year by Mrs. Victor Price, in memory of her husband who was one of Idaho's most famous debaters, has been received. The sum goes towards the purchase of books and magazines for the use of the debaters. The fund is a most useful and welcome aid in the debate work of the University. Only in the last two or three years have we had a Department of Economics and Government. Most of the inter-collegiate debate questions are on economic, or governmental, or social questions. But those are the very branches we have neglected in our University work, and in consequence our library has only a few books upon those subjects. With the aid of the Price Fund we are able to fill some of the empty places. Every year sees our library in a better condition than it has ever been before. It is nothing to boast of yet, but it is not so bad as once it was. Never in the future will our debaters have to work under such disadvantages as in the past.

Victor Price won many victories for Idaho on the debate platform. He was the leader of the team in the first debate with the University of Oregon that won a unanimous victory in Eugene on the night that our main building burned, and he was a member of the team that defeated the University of Washington, which previously had defeated Stanford. In as much as Stanford had just defeated the University of California our team had a clear title to the debate championship of the Pacific Coast.

STUDENT GETS FINE LIBRARY

Late University Professor Be- queathes Books Worth \$1500

KELLOGG, Idaho, Nov. 23.—The entire geological and mineralogical library of the late Professor Stewart of the University of Idaho has been bequeathed to Earl Shannon of Kellogg, a graduate of the high school. The gift was made by Mrs. Scott, who followed the wishes of her husband that the library be given to some young man who would appreciate and use it. The books are estimated to be worth from \$1500 to \$2000.

Mr. Shannon is a thoro student of geology. He has a fine collection of minerals, and has had exhibits at the interstate fair in Spokane. He also assisted in selecting the mineral display of the state for the Panama-Pacific exposition. Professor Stewart met him on a visit here. Shannon is employed at Mace, where he is running a hoist. The books arrived last week.

SIGMA NU'S IN SPOKANE

A number of men from the local chapter of Sigma Nu attended the annual banquet given by the Spokane alumni chapter in the store room of the Silver Grill, Saturday night. Edward J. Robertson, a Spokane attorney, acted as toastmaster. On the list of speakers were Lieutenant S. A. Harris of Fort George Wright, Mr. Robert S. Phillips, president of the Spokane chapter, and Mr. Arrin S. Goode of Spokane. Guests were present from the different Northwest chapters of the fraternity.

WEST POINTERS DEFEAT ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—With the president and his fiancée neutral but enthusiastic onlookers, the Army defeated the Navy on the gridiron this afternoon in a score of 14 to 0. A heavy rain marred what is usually an occasion repleant with gold lace and handsomely gowned women. Damp and uncomfortable, a mass of humanity crowded the stands while the players wallowed in a sea of mud.

The Army made one touchdown in the first period and another in the third. Oliphant for the Army was the individual star of the day, being responsible for both touchdowns. Selwood if ever has a game been played under such un auspicious conditions.

Wild Beasts Annoy Classes

Classes in surveying at the University of Montana, in addition to carrying transits, rods, and chains on field trips are now equipped with rifles. A few days ago students in one of the classes while on a field trip, saw a large timber wolf, a deer, a flock of grouse and two snow-shoe rabbits.

FOOTBALL SEASON PRACTICALLY OVER

A FEW BIG POST SEASON GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED—THANKS- GIVING GAMES

Montana Tries Syracuse Giants—Ore- gon Defeats Multnomah A. C.

Thanksgiving day marked the close of the football season for practically all Northwestern football teams. And Thursday was a busy day, every college team in the Northwest having a game, except O. A. C., who are recuperating from their Oregon drubbing preparatory to tackling the Syracuse invaders. From everywhere came reports of unfavorable weather conditions; Idaho was not the only sufferer in this regard.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the Turkey Day games was the Syracuse-Montana battle which resulted in a 6-6 score. Before the game, betting was even that Syracuse would win by 40 points. Instead of this expected result, Montana completely outplayed their opponents. The ball was in Syracuse's territory practically all the time; five times Montana carried the ball to Syracuse's 10-yard line, and but for the fact that Robertson, after a 40-yard run to a touchdown, dropped the ball, Syracuse would have been beaten. The easterner's only score came as a result of several successful forward passes. The score does not give Montana credit for the game she played.

What Montana has achieved for Northwestern football may be gleaned from Syracuse's season record:

Syracuse's Record	
East Syracuse Athletic Club	43
Bucknell	6
Princeton	0
Rochester	82
Brown	6
Michigan	14
Mount Union	73
Colgate	38

Oregon Wins From M. A. C.

After holding the Oregon webfooters for three scoreless quarters, Multnomah weakened and Oregon romped away an easy victor in the final session. The score, 15-2, was sufficiently onesided to demonstrate that Oregon's team was much the superior, the probably the victory was due as much to the lack of condition which all-star teams nearly invariably show as real football superiority.

LIBRARY CONTRIBUTIONS

During the last few weeks, the University has received several very important contributions to its library. These have been in the Philosophy, Greek and Latin, and Economic Departments in the main.

Under the Greek and Latin Department may be listed: (1) Greek Art and National Life, by Kaines-Smith, which gives a very comprehensive and clear resume of the relations and indebtedness to Greek Art which are in our own national life. (2) Ward-Fowler's Rome, a very readable monograph upon Roman History. (3) Euripides and This Age, a very sympathetic treatment of the Father of Greek romantic and realistic drama by one of the world's greatest living Greek scholars, Gilbert Murray, whose lectures and English poetical translations of Greek drama brot about a great revival in the classics. (4) Sophocles Plays for amateur performances, with pictures of the leading American and English playwrights who have taken part in the reproduction of the old plays of Sophocles and (5) The Renaissance of the Greek Ideal, by Diana Watts, a book up physical culture and present-day dancing, modelled upon the Greek ideal.

In the Philosophy and psychology departments there have been received (1) Angell's Psychology (2) Modern Classical Philosophy, treating of the period of philosophy between Bacon and Spencer, (3) William James' Psychology, a short summary of James' complete psychological theory. (4) Sanford's Experimental Psychology, which is a standard text book in experimental psychology. (5) Burnett's History of Greek Philosophy, which is a study of the early Greek thinkers from Thales to Plato and (6) Bakewell's Brief of Greek Philosophical Writings, a source book for the study of Greek philosophy.

CALENDAR

Dec. 10—Pullman-Idaho Debate

GRIDIRON GRIST

Great is Hoover, the scintillating Whitman fullback. A wizard at packing the pigskin and a moose on the defense, he stars in every game he enters. Thursday's contest was no exception.

"Bulwark Stanley" Brown played his usual great defensive game. He was principally responsible for stopping the Whitman drive in the last quarter.

"Trixie" McDonald, the clever little Missionary quarter, looked like a real bright light. He showed good stuff carrying the ball and ran his team well.

"Turk" Gerlough played his best game of the year. Unable to take chances on spilling the interference, "Turk" was in time after time, nailing the runner for big losses. He kept his feet beautifully and tackled hard.

The sloppy field kept Betty, Morrison, and Purdy from showing their usual stellar stuff. On a dry gridiron they would have been hard to stop.

One Idaho back perpetrated a terrific bone in the first quarter when he interfered with Purdy as the latter was about to snare a punt.

The Spokesman-Review prints an All-Northwest selection from the pen of "Lone Star" Dietz. The Indian appears to be a magnificent young coach but as a writer he seems to be a rather inartistic plumber.

Only one Idaho man has been picked thus far by any of the critics as worthy of a position on the first All-Northwest team, Groniger being placed at a guard by "Offside." The writer has his bets down now that Grony will receive a unanimous and unquestioned choice for a job on this mythical aggregation next season.

Out of the rut next season. What d'ye say?

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. at Pullman are giving a Christmas bazaar December 3d, at which they will offer for sale Japanese arts and crafts work; Japanese prints; hand-painted china; wood and metal crafts work; fancy work; holly; mistletoe; bayberry candles; home-made candy; all kinds of hand-tinted Christmas cards and postals; birch-bark stationery and calendars, and numerous other suitable gifts. One special feature of the Bazaar will be Sufferagette Shoe Shining.

On December 4th the Tolamian Literary Society at Pullman will present the "Electra" of Emipides, under the direction of Miss Roziskey. The play will be given early enough so that Idaho students desiring to attend may return to Moscow on the 7:17 Northern Pacific train.

The proceeds of the Y. W. C. A. candy sale, which was held Wednesday morning, November 17, amounted to \$16. For this generous return the Y. W. C. A. are grateful to the ladies of the faculty who furnished the candy.

RHODES SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held their first-fellowship meeting at the Idaho Club, Sunday, November 21st, at 4:30. Forty men were present to hear Mr. I. B. Rhodes speak on a College Man's Temptations. Mr. Rhodes pointed out very clearly that there are definite temptations confronting every college man. And it is only when he faces them honestly and lines his actions up to the standard of The Man of Galilee will he be a free man.

The audience was pleased with the singing of Paul Wenger. The Y. M. C. A. will have a fellowship hour every Sunday at the Idaho Club. All men are invited.

THE RESULT

Willis—What do you think the result of getting Edison, Wright, and Ford on the Naval Board will be?
Gillis—The invention of a naval aeroplane run by electricity that will sell for \$469 f. o. b. Detroit.

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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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CAN IT BE TAUGHT?

When Brown University announced its course in "The Aims and Meaning of College Life," Colliers scratched his head dubiously and here is the result of its cogitation:

"Sometimes we think we got something besides discipline from our text-books and lectures; then again we sometimes suspect that all we found out was where to look for the things we didn't learn. We escaped for four years from the folks at home and got a chance to breathe. Some of us gained self-reliance. In spare time a good many of the boys developed personality—became a little more like themselves. At college each man had to run his own race. We came from assorted places on the map and from a variety of castes; and, mingling in our world-in-miniature, we experimented a while at chemistry, engineering, editing, politics, loafing, and whatever else was our bent. We made teams and friends and enemies, read some books, argued and theorized, fell in love. Then some of us got diplomas and such like, and some of us didn't, till time rang down the curtain on our college life. Its aims and meaning we didn't know then and don't know now. Maybe we never shall."—Ex.

FRIENDS AND COLLEGE

Occasionally, between cramming for quizzes and lending our voices at a football game we recall that four years of college should be the time of friendships. With college, should come reasonable maturity, and real friends are a product of mature thought and association of real men and women. Yet when one stops to consider, dyed in the wool friends among college associates are really few and far between. Nearly everyone measures acquaintances by the hundred. But, somehow, friends to whom you are willing to bare your soul, to whom you gladly confide trials and troubles, knowing the while that sympathy can be depended upon, somehow such friends are measured by the handful.

Perhaps it is because college is not the place where crises arise, crises that, well met, will win one real friend. We live along in grooves well worn by those who have gone before, we experiment awhile at "chemistry, engineering, editing politics or loafing" as is our bent, living tranquilly the few years good fortune has given us as the joy time of life. And friends in need, who will see you gladly thru thick and thin do not seem to be a product of this care-free transitory existence.

MR. FOSTER'S ARTICLE

Mr. Foster's recent article in the Atlantic Monthly has brot forth many comments from college and other news publications. The following comment comes from the pages of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin:

"Mr. Foster's article can hardly escape serious attention. It goes to the root of a vital matter in American education. There will of course be many dissenters from its chief argument. But, especially at a time when there is much talk, both vague and concrete, about the evils of college athletics, it is well to have the issue between actual and ideal conditions clearly set forth, and for believers in both to define the reasons for the faith that is in them."—Ex.

AN APOLOGY

The Argonaut wishes to apologize for its tardy appearance this week. We can summarize the cause in about three words. ("Too much vacation.") We promise it won't occur again. Don't think we object to hearing your hicks tho; when the paper is behind schedule. Indeed it does us good to know that you look forward to the day of publication; it is a real compliment.

The Argonaut Staff will hold another informal meeting this week. Be prepared to present any ideas you may have for making the Argonaut bigger and better. Some things of importance are to be considered.

If you haven't done so already, we want you to read the editorial in last week's issue on "Mental Sloth." It has created no little discussion among the college publications and seems to us to be really worth while. We only regret that we cannot claim it as an original product of our pen.

The new form of the Argonaut appears to be a popular one, criticism being generally favorable, except from a few individuals who happen to be preserving their Argonauts for binding. At any rate, the publication looks more like a newspaper.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF A. S. U. I.

Receipts From Registration.

520 tickets at \$5.....	\$2600.00
6 refunds at \$4.75.....	28.50
	\$2571.50
6 tickets at \$2.50.....	15.00
2 refunds at \$2.50.....	5.00
	\$ 10.00
Total Receipts.....	\$2581.50

Distribution.

Athletic fund, 73 per cent.....	\$1869.88
Argonaut fund, 12 per cent.....	307.28
Debate fund, 11 per cent.....	281.75
Misc. fund, 4 per cent.....	102.49
Cash on hand (Bursar's office).....	20.00
Total.....	\$2581.50

Athletic Fund

Bal. from 1914-15.....	\$ 2.50
Receipts.	
Deposits, 9-22, Rademacher.....	7.97
Deposits, 10-1, registration.....	77.01
Deposits, 10-4, registration.....	1480.07
Deposits, 10-5, Rademacher.....	3.15
Deposits, 10-21, registration.....	268.64
Deposits, 11-11, registration.....	44.16
Total.....	\$1883.50

Expenditures.

9-30, Mont. advance (football).....	\$ 500.00
10-5, C. M. Rademacher.....	7.97
10-5, Deposited to wrong fund (C. M. R.).....	3.15
10-8, Note at bank (C. M. R.).....	75.00
10-8, C. M. Rademacher (incidentals 1914-15).....	59.00
10-12, Oregon advance (football).....	200.00
Cash on Hand.....	\$1028.38
November 15, 1915.....	
Total.....	\$2581.50

R. R. MILLER, Treasurer A. S. U. I.

Argonaut Fund

Receipts.	
Deposit, 10-1-15, registration.....	\$ 12.66
Deposit, 10-4-15, registration.....	243.20
Deposit, 10-21-15, registration.....	44.16
Deposit, 11-12-15, by Boyd.....	75.00
Deposit, 11-11-15, registration.....	7.26
Total Receipts.....	\$382.28
Expenditures.	
10-1-15, Star-Mirror, printing.....	\$ 128.00
May Argonaut.....	
11-12-15, V. M. Bullack, labor.....	.50
11-12, O. W. Johnson, labor.....	4.50
11-12, R. R. Sherfey, supplies.....	3.00

R. R. MILLER, Treasurer A. S. U. I.

11-12, Star-Mirror, printing.....	141.10
11-15, J. D. Boyd, salaries, postage.....	30.50
11-15, Wm. Boekel, labor.....	1.00
11-15, Idaho Post, printing.....	5.25
Cash on hand.....	68.53
Total Expenditures.....	\$382.38

November 15, 1915.
 R. R. MILLER, Treasurer A. S. U. I.

Debate Fund

Deposit, 6-25, transfer miscellaneous to debate fund.....	\$ 4.02
Deposit, 10-1, registration.....	11.60
Deposit, 10-21, registration.....	40.48
Deposit, 10-25, registration.....	223.02
Deposit, 11-11, registration.....	6.65
Total Deposits.....	\$ 285.77

Debate Fund

Deposit, 6-25, transfer miscellaneous to debate fund.....	\$ 4.02
Deposit, 10-1, registration.....	11.60
Deposit, 10-21, registration.....	40.48
Deposit, 10-25, registration.....	223.02
Deposit, 11-11, registration.....	6.65
Total Deposits.....	\$ 285.77

Expenditures.

10-28, American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.....	\$.60
10-27, Miscellaneous Fund refund of loan.....	4.02
11-9, E. M. Hulme.....	1.65
11-9, G. E. Steckert & Co.....	38.78
11-9, J. W. Graham.....	10.11
Cash on hand.....	226.59
Total.....	\$ 285.77

November 15, 1915.
 R. R. MILLER, Treasurer A. S. U. I.

Miscellaneous Fund

Balance from 1914-15.....	\$ 34.41
Deposit, 9-20, 21, registration.....	\$2027.50
Deposit, 10-1, registration.....	4.23
Deposit, 10-21, registration.....	14.72
Deposit, 10-30, return of loan to debate fund.....	4.02
Deposit, 11-11, registration.....	2.43
Total.....	\$2087.31

Expenditures.

6-15, Loan to debate fund.....	\$ 4.02
10-1, Transfer registration receipts to proper funds.....	46.39
10-12, W. H. Bonneville, registration clerk.....	5.00
10-12, Chas. Ficke, registration clerk.....	5.00
10-27, R. R. Sherfey, treasurer's supplies.....	.92
10-27, W. H. Buffam, one-half fare to Idaho Falls and return, account C. Lyman.....	19.60
11-9, Lawrence Floral, C. Lyman.....	20.00
11-9, F. Jenkins, Bursar, Campus Day 1914.....	19.48
Cash on hand.....	66.87
Total.....	\$2087.31

November 15, 1915.
 R. R. MILLER, Treasurer A. S. U. I.

CAMBRIDGE—Of 10,000 Cambridge

students who have enlisted, 470 have been killed, 700 wounded and 300 decorated for distinction on the field.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING ADOPTED

The Committee on Publications recommends to the Faculty the adoption for use in all the official publications of the University the following uniform spellings:

1. In all words where there is a choice between the diphthong ae and the vowel e, use e: esthetic, medieval.
 2. In all words where there is a choice between final our and or, use or: labor.
 3. In all words where there is a choice between final re and er, use er: theater.
 4. In all words where there is a choice between final ette and et, use et: quartet.
 5. In all words where there is a choice between final mme and m, use m: program.
 6. In all words where there is a choice between final ll and l, use l: fulfil.
 7. In all words where there is a choice between final lness and lness, use lness: fullness, dullness.
 8. In all words where there is a choice between llful and lful, use lful: skilful.
 9. In all words where there is a choice between ise and ize, use ize: economize, plagiarize.
 10. In all words where there is a choice between logue and log, use log: catalog.
 11. Use the following spellings for the special words: tho, altho, thoro, thorofare, thot, thru, thruout, rime, draft, enuf, plow, sulfur.
- Respectfully submitted,
 HAROLD L. AXTELL, Chairman.

MYSTERY POEM

Now that "rushing" season's over
 And football days draw to a close,
 What shall next claim our attention?
 Guess what we will, nobody knows.

On the campus, in the hallways,
 Perhaps into classrooms, too,
 There has strayed a little fairy
 Casting spells, as fairies do.

Just a word about this fairy
 So you'll know him should you meet.
 He is tiny, round and rosy,
 With a smile that's more than sweet.

He's a marksman sure and certain,
 From his bow the arrows dart,
 And, one by one, each stricken victim
 Starts to play a "fusser's part."

So let's watch their strange maneuvers
 Since we've nothing else to do,
 And in the Argonauts that follow
 I'll report a "case" to you.

Will I name each lad and lassie
 Oh no, that would not be fair,
 But I'll tell you all about them,
 Leaving you to name the pair.

—Ex.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Frat Houses

A recent decision of the trustees of Stanford University prohibits fraternities from erecting buildings costing more than \$25,000.

Sophs Take Football

All Sophomores in the University of Kansas are required now to take two days' training in football, according to the recent decision of their physical director.

Columbia Stadium

If the Columbia football team comes thru the season undefeated one of their alumni has promised to donate \$100,000 toward a stadium. The students are naturally much excited over the offer.

Fair Building to K. U.

The Kansas building at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco will be moved to the University of Kansas this winter to be used permanently as a social room for women students.—Ex.

Montana Students Petition

The students of the University of Montana, have signed a petition asking for the resignation of one of their board of trustees. They assert that this certain member has been the cause of much agitation and bitter feeling among the faculty. They charge him with pursuing a course which has been driving both faculty members and students away from the school. The petition was presented to the member of the board by a committee representing the student body and chosen for the special purpose of presenting the petition to the undesirable trustee. The students propose to carry the petition to the governor, if the member of the board refuses to resign. The students have done all the investigating on their own initiative and the above action was the outcome of the work of about two dozen of the most prominent students.—Ex.

Bank at Wesleyan

Wesleyan—a bank managed entirely by students is to be opened as an experiment. This innovation is approved by the faculty and by the American Bankers' Association. If the experiment is successful, similar banks will probably be founded in other colleges and universities.—Ex.

Princeton Song Author is Dead

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25.—Professor Karl A. Langlotz, composer of the famous Princeton song, "Old Nassau," died at his home here today after a long illness. He was aged 82, and had been in poor health for five years, two of which he had been confined to his room.

Vassar Adds Law

Vassar College has taken a significant step in adding to its curriculum the courses in law and journalism. This is evidence of a belief that these two fields are now permanently open to women. It also signifies the belief of the college authorities that women will enter these two fields with increasing success.—Ex.

Some Athlete

"Dutch Dress," a former football star at St. Thomas College and nifty third sacker of the Fargo baseball team in the Northern league this past season, is now playing football with the University of Montana. We wonder if some fellows ever stop going to school or whether athletics is not, after the facts are made known, the work of their life.

Hard Luck

Talk about hard luck in football. Read the Silver and Gold paper of the University of Colorado. They have lost three games in succession and to teams from whom they have won 80 per cent of their former games. The "U" has always been noted for its gridiron prowess and has won the Rocky Mountain championship quite repeatedly. And, now comes a most disastrous season. But, in spite of that, the student spirit is fine.—Ex.

CALIFORNIA AND HER COACH

When Washington defeated California so overwhelmingly, 72-0, pressure, headed by the Daily Californian, was brought to bear on Coach Schaefer, who very promptly resigned. A week later, California staged a real comeback at Seattle, Washington barely averted defeat, and the storm, which had been brewing, broke forth in a wave of indignation toward the Daily Californian and the ring leaders who developed student sentiment against the coach and demanded his resignation. Coach Schaefer has long been a successful coach of the Rugby game, and had won a warm place in the hearts of most California students, who were willing to overlook the reverses suffered by their team early this season. Another publica-

Three Prime Qualifications That the College Student Should Possess

By M. ANSTICE HARRIS, Acting President Elmira College

COULD we have a preparatory training for college students which would send them to us able to read a page of print on ordinary matter and know just what the writer's idea was, and if, in addition to that, the student were able to tell just exactly what the author said, and, in addition to that, were able to read aloud the page so that no listener could fail to get the author's idea, then I would ask no better preparation for advanced work.

I AM SORRY TO SAY THAT I CAN POINT TO NO SCHOOL WHICH SPECIALLY PREPARES STUDENTS TO DO THESE THREE IMPORTANT THINGS. WITH THESE, ALMOST ANY DEFECT IN TRAINING CAN BE QUICKLY COVERED; WITHOUT THESE, A COLLEGE COURSE IS BUT UPHILL WORK.

tion of a literary character took up Schaefer's cause and some real lively things have been handed back and forth. The affair has not yet been definitely settled but has certainly created quite a disturbance in the California institution. Schaefer, according to contract, had some time to continue as mentor of California athletics but, after tendering his resignation, it is doubtful if any amount of agitation or inducement could lead him to re-accept his position.

ASSEMBLY

Last week's assembly hour was turned over to the Musical Departments of the University who presented a very pleasing program. Since the program was rather long, no enclosures were given, but every number was well received. The program follows:

Program

"Onward Christian—Soldiers" by Congregation with band accompaniment.

Band, Overture, "Poet and Peasant" Suppe, U. of I. Band.

Vocal, "The Little Cares" J. H. Brewer, "Rainbows" C. B. Hawley, Miss Marie Smits.

Piano, "Pierrette" Chaminade, Miss Ruth Chapman.

Duet, two violins and piano, Duet No. 3, Godard, Miss Allen and Mr. Pittinger, violins; Miss Tuller, piano.

Vocal, "Song of a Soul" Joseph Breil, Miss Bernadine Adair.

Piano, "Valse" Raff, Miss Esther Pearson.

Quartet, Opus. 25, No. 1, "Allegro Moderato" Schubert, University String Quartet, Miss Allen, first violin; Mr. Howard Holaday, second violin; Mr. Raymond Pittinger, viola;

Mr. Lawrence Blackmer, violoncello. Band, "Golden Showers" John T. Hall. Accompanists, Miss C. B. Moore, Miss Tess McMahan.

Why Languages Differ.

An interesting contribution to the discussion of a universal language is offered by the Montreal Family Herald.

The adoption of a universal language, purely spoken by all who use it, is made difficult by the fact that there are physical differences of an important character between the different races. The vocal organs are so unlike in different peoples that a language originally uniform would soon change in the mouths of the various nations until they could no longer understand one another. If the Italian language could be taught to all Chinese or Russians it would change so rapidly that in a few years no one would recognize it as Italian. One theory to account for this fact is that the people in the chilly north speak with the lips nearly closed and that those who live in milder climates give free articulation by opening the mouth

Teachers Inclined to Teach Subjects Rather Than Students

By KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, President Massachusetts Agricultural College

I FAVOR a moderate amount of military training in the public secondary schools. I THINK THAT STUDIES FITTING DIRECTLY FOR CITIZENSHIP AND ITS PROBLEMS ARE TOO LITTLE STUDIED IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

I should like to see the high schools vitalize more fully that part of their teaching which is supposed to bring the pupil into contact with the problems of the personal life—such a subject, for instance, as literature. It is a difficult thing to do, but it needs doing badly.

IN COMMON WITH A GREAT MANY COLLEGE TEACHERS, HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE TOO MUCH INCLINED TO TEACH SUBJECTS RATHER THAN TO TEACH BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Sometimes I think Fate has for me A special animosity But anyway I'll live along Just out of curiosity. R.T. CAMP



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Brief Local News

Mr. Brown was a visitor for the Whitman game.

Jess and Lorents Wade spent vacation in Spokane.

Hedley Dingle went to Endicott for the week-end.

Hollis McCrea spent his vacation at his home in Sandpoint.

On Friday evening there was a dance at the Guild Hall.

B. H. Lehman of W. S. C. visited the A. K. E. house Sunday.

Preston Richmond spent his vacation at his home in Lapwal.

Lake Hill was a dinner guest at the Beta house, Thursday evening.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained informally on Saturday evening.

Miss Gertrude Hays is spending a week in Portland with relatives.

Alvin McCormack returned Sunday from Lewiston, where he spent his vacation.

Beth Soulen and Helen Pitcairn spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Moscow.

Ola Bonham was the guest of Lucile Robertson in Spokane during the holidays.

C. B. Micklewaite left Sunday for Lewiston where he will attend the live stock show.

Ennis Massey spent his vacation at Kellogg, Tekoa, and Spokane. But chiefly at Wardner.

Professor Gill of the Law School, was initiated into Alpha Kappa Epsilon November 20.

Dwight Spofford was the guest of Roscoe Jones, at his home in Potlatch, during vacation.

Constance Gyde, Evelyn Cox, and Gladys Dittmore returned Sunday from their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong and Miss Dorothy Armstrong were dinner guests at the Beta house, Tuesday evening.

Howard Miller and Chester Sappington, both students at W. S. C., were guests at the A. K. E. house, Sunday.

Borleske, coach of the Whitman football team, was a guest of the Phi Delta Theta house, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens from Nampa, and Messrs. Scott and Leonard were guests of the Phi Delta Theta for dinner Tuesday.

Ray Armstrong, '12, Merton Kennedy, '14, and Chas. E. Horning, '15, were guests at the Beta Theta Pi house last week.

Hoover and McDonald, members of the Whitman football team, were guests of the Phi Delta Theta for Thanksgiving dinner.

Guy C. Calquhoun returned Friday night for the Kappa Sigma house party. He returned Sunday morning to his home in Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. Stephen Regan returned Saturday for the Kappa Sigma house party. He left Sunday morning for Portland where he is employed.

On Wednesday night Beta Theta Pi initiated the following men: Ray D. Armstrong, Merton G. Kennedy, William A. Boekel, and J. Deigh Boyd.

Stanley Brown, Grover Turnbow, Sam Morrison, Thomas Lommason, Clay Parr, Evert West, and Charles Anekorn, spent vacation at their homes.

Messrs. Purdy, O. Knudson, A. Knudson, Hunter, and Humphrey, went to Spokane to attend the Kappa Sigma district convolve. They returned Saturday.

E. W. Neiswanger, Richard McKay, Roy DeGrief, Frank Busch, and Geo. Cram, members of the Whitman football team, were guests at the Beta house Thursday evening.

Those from the A. K. E. house who spent the Thanksgiving holiday at their homes or with friends were: Edwin Rettig, Paul Davis, Clarence Scott, Chase Rancy, Arthur Fluharty, Ray Agee, John Cramer, and Allan Eddy.

The library department announces that in the near future they will stage a book exhibit at the University. Books of all branches of literature are coming from Portland and Sam Francisco to be placed on exhibition here.

Mr. I. B. Rhodes, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Oregon and Idaho, visited Moscow November 20-23. November 21 at 4:30 he spoke to the students at the Idaho Club and in the

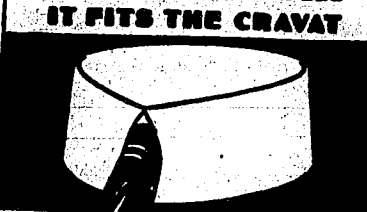
evening he spoke to the audience in the Methodist church.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained a few guests at an informal dinner and dance Saturday evening. The house was tastefully decorated in orange and black, the fraternity colors. The following guests were present: Lieutenant Fooks, B. H. Lehman, and the Misses Stevens, Taylor, Bowdin, Burke, Keane, York, Boland, Ora Swann, Johannesen, Eagleson, Gano, Lomis, Addy, Gould, Morgan, Collins, and Malen.


KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE PARTY

Perhaps the most entertaining function enjoyed by those who remained in Moscow during Thanksgiving vacation was the annual Kappa Sigma house party given last Saturday. It was a jolly crowd who arrived about noon to spend the afternoon and evening, dancing, singing and waiting their turn to enter the dining room where a delightful dinner was served. The time for departure came only too soon.

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SQUIBS

Squibs are scarce this week but we do understand that the Married Men's Club has a new applicant for membership in the person of Mr. Turnbow. Welcome home old boy, if you can stand it, we can.

Another and the season's one best bet. Our old friend "Lillian" Knudson once more enrolled his name on the roll of honor when he actually won a prize for dancing at a masquerade ball in a Spokane suburb called Rathdrum. His fair hair and face were transformed into the features of a terrible Mexican who spoke Spanish fluently, took the crowd by storm and copped first honors for dips, whirls and fancy steps. Notices of the achievement appeared in the leading publications of Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Rathdrum, and Post Falls, wherever that is. Anyway, Oscar says his college career has not been wasted, it is paying dividends.

We must apologize to the W. S. C. Evergreen for using this but it is too good to keep, and it helps to fatten this column in a lean week:

"A college Frosh called to spend the evening with his girl at Colfax not long ago. A storm came up and the girl's father asked him to remain over night. He was a bashful young man and next morning when he was invited to a seat at the table he very reluctantly accepted. He sat opposite the mirror and discovered that he had forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork on the floor and stooping to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the table cloth was lying in his lap and when he touched it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and in his nervous excitement while dressing he had forgotten to put the garment inside his trousers. There was no time to lose. He hurriedly stuffed the supposed shirt inside his trousers. Two minutes later when the family arose from the table there was an awful crash. The dishes lay in a broken mass on the floor. The young man pulled three feet of table cloth out of his trousers and fled for the door. He is now hiding and the girl is looking for a less bashful lover."

Last week's squib column was largely the product of anonymous contributions. The editors were nearly mobbed for some things we never wrote. In the future, we must insist that you sign your contributions. Not that we will use your name or even initials, but it is merely a matter of self preservation. "Safety First," you know.

We understand that Professor Collins condescended to mingle with the Aggies at the Yakima stock show. How are the mighty fallen!

So the boys won the stock-judging contest at Lewiston. Well, we're glad they did, we get tired reporting forever and forever that Idaho lost again.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

On Thanksgiving night, after the joys of football and turkey had begun to pall, the "left-overs" (and they were many) enjoyed a dance at the Gym. The Sophomores were the originators of the brilliant idea, and furnished everything necessary for a good time except the heat. Nevertheless they did a noble work, and deserve all of the sodid coin that was entailed.

She—I do not care to marry you. I do not care to even talk to you.
He (a widower)—That is precisely the reason I want you to marry me.—New York Herald.

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ORPHEUM
Program

Wednesday
The Blindness Of Virtue Stirs The Entire World
EDNA MAYO AND BRYANT WASHBURN, in
"The Blindness of Virtue"
In 6 acts by COSMO HAMILTON. A startling revelation is made in this wonderful problem play that points out the great truths of life, most serious issues to mothers and daughters. The play is clean and wholesome and inspiring. Critics who have seen it declare that no girl is too young to see it, in fact all mothers are urged to take their daughters to see it. Wednesday only.

Thursday
"THE IDOL"
In 3 acts. A tense sociological drama featuring E. FOREST TAYLOR and HELENE ROSSON. How fate and a beautiful girl reclaimed a social outcast, and

Friday
HOBART BOSWORTH in
"The Little Brother of the Rich"
A 5-reel Broadway Universal Feature. Based on well-known novel by Joseph Medill Patterson. The novel by Joseph Medill Patterson yielded rich fruit for the scenario writer in picking stirring scenes of metropolitan life, not a break in the entire five reels, in the interesting action which is soul stirring and convincing.

Saturday
WILLIAM FOX presents
"The Valley of the Missing"
by GRACE MILLER WHITE, author of Tess of the Storm Country. An eminent cast of noted Broadway stars. Romance, Mystery, Action, Color, pictured in Augusta, Va., and the north. Yacht Collision, Country Fair, Haunts of the River Pirates, and Capitol of Washington. "Mighty Spectacle, Thrilling Drama," says New York Times.

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