



THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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REPUTATION VERSUS WORK

The Bible story of the battle between David and the giant Goliath has a moral teaching that we of the twentieth century will do well to remember. It is a moral that we can apply almost every day in some phase of our life. It is the moral dealing with the outcome of reputation versus work.

The story tells of the meeting of the giant Goliath, chief of the Philistines, and of David, self-chosen champion of the children of Israel. Goliath, it will be remembered, was famed as the most formidable warrior of his day. He was even reputed to have put entire armies to flight. His reputation was so great that the Israelites who were opposed to the Philistines at the time mentioned dared not send a man to contest with him.

Finally David, a young shepherd, went out to meet what seemed certain death. David was an unknown shepherd boy. He was unarmed. He lacked all weapons save a sling. For him to dare to meet such an opponent was branded the height of folly by his associates. But he heeded not their admonitions.

And on that battlefield reputation met the unknown. Goliath, with all his fame, fell before the onslaught of the unknown David. The giant scoffed at the audacity of the lesser and unknown man. Nevertheless, the stone from David's sling sped true and resulted in the death of the giant who banked on his reputation.

David went into the battle knowing that he must work and fight hard or suffer utter defeat. Goliath relied upon his reputation to do the considerable part of his fighting. David won the victory and was applauded by his countrymen. Goliath lost his life and his hosts were routed.

The moral of this story holds even today. Reputation comes to a man only after he has been successful in whatever particular line of work he is engaged, but that same reputation does not guarantee future success. The ladder of persistent effort that enables one to climb to fame is the only implement that he can use for future accomplishment with any assurance of success.

There are tendencies in every one of us to fall back on our reputation rather than follow the course we know to be efficient. We are apt to consider that once we have our reputation established we are secure. We may think, "Oh, well, we can get by on our reputation," but we must constantly fight ourselves to keep down this tendency to use reputation rather than hard work.

But if we do not reject this tendency to live entirely on the products of past labor we shall surely succumb to some David. There are always those at the bottom of the ladder who are competing with those at the top. The "comer"—for such he is—will win out over the man who endeavors to subsist alone on the prestige he has formerly gained.

The comer knows that it is up to him to "make good," and he will embrace all implements that will assist him in making good. He knows he cannot hope to achieve renown on his reputation. He has none. He knows how to work, and work he does. He embraces every opportunity to advance himself by sheer untiring endeavor. He knows that history, past and current, is replete with instances where work has triumphed over reputation. And he is not blind to these facts.

If we are prone to overlook the consequences of such tendencies of littletantism on our part we will do well to remember the "comer," lest he triumph over our acquired reputation. He is in every field of endeavor and is always on the alert for an opportunity to make a record for himself. Only conscientious endeavor on our part will insure us against his encroachments.

AN ADVISORY COUNCIL

The recent agitation on the part of members of the open forum, an all-college organization, for the establishment of a student-faculty advisory council for the university seems to be a creditable movement with valuable possibilities.

The council as proposed would create a body of 10 students chosen from the widest possible representative groups of the university, and five members of the faculty, appointed by President Upham, to discuss all questions of institutional policy which are of mutual interest to both students and faculty.

The advisory council would serve

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS GET GOOD SERVICE AT The Moscow State Bank

practically two purposes. In the first place, such a council would aid in getting the sentiment of both students and faculty in regard to various questions. Misunderstandings of motives either on the part of the faculty or the students are constantly coming up. Under the present conditions there is no proper way of interpreting the motives of either party. Such a council should accomplish much by bringing them together on a common ground. The second benefit coming from the advisory council would be the mutual and cooperated endeavor toward the attainment of certain objectives in regard to matters of social, disciplinary and institutional ideals. Too often have we striven for the same end along antagonistic paths. Both students and faculty have as their highest aim the advancement of the university spirit and morale but they have been handicapped by the absence of a common meeting-ground for interpretation of the methods to be employed in gaining those ends.

The demand for such a council has been demonstrated many times on our own campus, according to the statements of those in a position to know. Such a council has the support of the majority of students and faculty. This has been ascertained through recent investigations. It is a step toward the greater participation of students in college affairs and promises to be readily adopted when it comes up for consideration.

Idaho is behind the majority of universities and colleges in regard to the question of student advisory participation in college affairs but, with the sentiment fast growing for such a council, the time does not appear to be far distant when she will be among the foremost in that respect. This question of paramount interest is to be decided on shortly. It is to the interest of every student having the welfare and advancement of his university at heart to inform himself upon the question and to work for the adoption of the student-faculty advisory council.

STUDENT INTEREST

The present disarmament conference in Washington D. C. presents aspects that are of importance to every undergraduate. And we believe that the undergraduates are interested in the conference regardless of the apparent attitude of laissez faire. There is every reason why students should be interested in the Washington conference.

Probably the greatest reason for student interest in the Washington conference is the relationship of the conference to the trend of human life. There was a time when history was conceded to be a mere chronicle of human events. Today that idea has been relegated to the realm of the bow and arrow and the birch bark canoe. Modern historians declare that history is the working out of the tendencies of the human life for better living conditions. Thus history is the struggling of the peoples of the earth for the expression of an upward trend in material conditions.

If life and history are to mean anything to us we must be able to couple up past and present events in their relationship to the ultimate goal of mankind. Potent factors in compounding this modern philosophy are current events. As a current event the present disarmament conference is perhaps the most significant since the unthought-of outbreak of the World War. Its influences of future events will perhaps be even more pronounced than the recent strife.

If a college education is to accomplish its object of preparations for life, it is highly essential that we have recourse to all that will acquaint us with the trend of affairs in our after-college life. If we are to profit from our college training we must avail ourselves of every opportunity to equip ourselves for the proper interpretation of these current events with their relation to the ultimate scheme of life.

Despite apparent disregard for anything pertaining to current events all of us are deeply concerned about modern problems and their solution. Underneath the superficial air of unconcern we are confident that there is a deep sympathy in the discussion and achievements of the conference at Washington. Practically every student that we have interviewed has expressed an interest in some phase of the work undertaken at this conference of plenipotentiaries of the leading nations of the world. We should not, however, be so ready to give the impression of unconcern.

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Interest Items from Other Campuses

O. A. C. PLANS GOOD DEBATES

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, (P. I. N. S.)—The Aggie debaters will probably meet University of Montana and Occidental college this year. Negotiations are under way for a debate with the University of Washington in the spring.

The annual triangular debate between O. A. C., Oregon and Reed to decide the state championship will be held December 9. The squad is working hard spending two or three nights a week at debate meetings, according to Professor C. B. Mitchell, debate coach.

STUDES TAKE TO WALKING

Willamette University, Nov. 16, (P. I. N. S.)—In many colleges gymnasium is unpopular and it might be so in Willamette were it not for the burning of the gymnasium last spring. Coach Roy Bohler, who has charge of the physical training department, requested students to exercise by hiking or playing tennis. Walking proved the more popular and doubtless by the time of rainy weather, students will be well acquainted with Salem and its scenery—and also certain of them will be known better to each other. Announcement parties will follow!

HONOR MARCUS WHITMAN

Whitman College, (P. I. N. S.)—The 75th anniversary of the death of Marcus Whitman, a pioneer missionary in the Northwest, in whose memory Whitman college was founded, and to whom the United States is largely indebted for her possession of the Oregon territory, occurs Tuesday, Nov. 29.

It was in the winter of 1842-3 that Whitman, convinced of the untold value and resources of the territory, set out for Washington, where he succeeded in also convincing President Tyler and Daniel Webster, secretary of state, of the worth of the country, who promised not to barter away the land to England, who wanted it. The people were also awakened to the west resulting in the famous slogan "54-40 or fight." A band of a thousand settlers, and cattle, were also led back by Whitman in the spring.

Shortly afterwards, Whitman, with 13 others and his wife was massacred by the Indians.

PLAN DRAMATIC CLUB

University dramatists of recognized ability are about to organize a dramatic club, the membership of which will be restricted to upper classmen, according to Prof. John H. Cushman, director of dramatics. Freshmen and sophomores, by creditable and promising work, will be eligible for election to membership at the beginning of their junior year. Effort will be made to link the club with some prominent national organization.

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CO-EDS RED CROSS WORKERS Willamette University, (P. I. N. S.)—Girls of Willamette have been giving an hour or more of their time during the past week to canvassing for the fifth annual membership campaign of the Red Cross.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, (P. I. N. S.)—Invitations to Thanksgiving dinner for all O. A. C. student not able to go home for the holidays were given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. associations. Corvallis families opened their homes and entertained the students.

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SOCIAL The Thank much ple... in M... who v... number... among... Lewiston... evening... Moscow... day even... week-en... members of S... fully wi... dinner... being was... in the sce... on Satur... Sigma we... use party... Dance love... boy the ho... an all-col... alum, and t... formal dan... ents of S... eds will p... day ever... "smoke" at E... Virginia Mc... lake, Thelm... are dinner... day... Hugh Ric... thankgiving... Sigma Nu... dancing... the dining... in... the liv... the oc... corn-stal... pon in t... berry-makers... ng... The followi... ean and M... eses Seel... aughn Prate... tes, Charlo... rd, Ruth St... ara Jones, ... owman, M... Mahan, M... rbruster, ... ambaugh, ... nd Wicks... A few of th... ined inform... thankgiving... Paul T. Pet... guest of Ph... Thursday... irls at Camr... es to their... the decoration... nd pink ca... ere used as... ut on by t... ery clever e... Henry Sch... and Albert J... spon spent... in Lewiston... Phi Delta... rriage of C... Miss Afton D... Thone Roos... King, Vivian... Murray of Ph... Graf of Sign... Kappa Kappa... dinner and de... Margaret La... eta visited... uring the vac... Mr. and Mrs... rried in B... the campus la... rmerly Miss... er of the Hor... and was last... C. Mrs. Hill... Alpha Theta... known by his... member of the... pa Sigma... Mercedes Jo... eta visited t... holidays... Jean Rowlat... pent her v... While there sl... adine Moser... Saturday eve... ined at a bu... twelve couples... The Misses... Stevens, Mary... and Mrs. Dal... guests of the... Where good... for less n... made... FRAN... TI... Kodak... The

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

The Thanksgiving holidays afforded much pleasure for those who remained in Moscow, as well as the many who went to their homes. A large number of university students are among those attending dances in Lewiston on Thursday and Saturday evening.

The festivities began Wednesday evening and continued over the week-end. On Thursday the members of Sigma Nu entertained delightfully with a many-course dinner. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The Phi Gamma house was the scene of an informal party on Saturday the members of Kappa Sigma were hosts at their annual dance party.

Dance lovers will this week-end enjoy the hospitality of the Foresters at an all-college dance in the gymnasium, and of Phi Delta Theta at an informal dancing party, both to be given on Saturday evening. Many guests will party in home circles on Friday evening while the men "smoke" at Egan's Hall.

Virginia McRae, Gladys Hastie, Alice Eke, Thelma Hare and Mrs. McRae were dinner guests of Sigma Nu on Friday.

Hugh Richardson, ex-'21 spent Thanksgiving with Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Nu entertained for dinner and dancing on Thursday evening. The dining room was artistically decorated in the fraternity colors while the living room was designed for the occasion with pumpkins and corn-stalks. A big Thanksgiving bon in the corner watched the merry-makers as they danced and sang.

The following guests were present: Jean and Mrs. Thomson, and the Messes Seely, Mary Thompson, Hugh Prater, Esther Morris, Ruby Gates, Charlotte Jones, Frieda Howard, Ruth Shamberger, Aleta Green, Clara Jones, Gladys Hastie, Alice Bowman, Margaret Ostrom, Mary McMahan, Margaret Collins, Myra Armbruster, Molly Porter, Bernice Stambaugh, Wilson, Smith, Thomas and Wicks.

A few of the Delta Gammas entertained informally at a house dance Thanksgiving evening.

Paul T. Peterson of Twin Falls was guest of Phi Delta Theta last week.

Thursday morning the left-over girls at Gamma Phi Beta were hostesses to their friends at a breakfast. The decorations were bubble motifs and pink carnations. Candy dolls were used as favors. A mock trial put on by the freshmen furnished very clever entertainment.

Henry Schult, Herbert Karlburg and Albert Taylor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon spent Thanksgiving vacation in Lewiston.

Phi Delta Theta announces the marriage of C. Elmer Roberts '21 to Miss Alton Doherty of Boise.

Thone Roos, John Reed, Cameron King, Vivian Kimbraugh and Suste Murray of Phi Delta Theta and Fred Graf of Sigma Nu were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an informal dinner and dance Saturday evening.

Margaret Leuschel of Gamma Phi Beta visited relatives in Pottlatch during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hill, recently married in Boise, visited friends on the campus last week. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Gertrude Bryan, daughter of the Hon. E. A. Bryan of Boise, and was last year a student at W. S. C. Mrs. Hill is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while Mr. Hill, known by his friends as "Red", is a member of the Idaho chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Mercedes Jones '21 of Gamma Phi Beta visited the campus during the holidays.

Jean Rowland of Gamma Phi Beta spent her vacation in Lewiston. While there she was a guest of Bernadine Moser.

Saturday evening the Thetas entertained at a buffet supper, after which twelve couples enjoyed dancing.

The Messes Ethel Povey, Lois Stevens, Mary Huston and Professor and Mrs. Dale were Sunday dinner guests of the Elwetats.

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THE TAILOR

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The track fund benefit dance given Saturday night in the gymnasium was more of a social than a financial success, only \$40 being cleared for the fund. The small attendance of ninety couples may be accounted for partly by the number attending the Gamma Phi dance and the numerous sleighing parties. Coach McMillan and Mrs. McMillan were patron and patroness for the affair. The fund is being gradually increased by various means. Senior class has offered to turn over the proceeds of the Senior Ruff to this fund. This will mean about \$50. Then \$50 has been pledged by the Sophomores. The money will probably be raised by an assessment.

Also the Washington club is to devote all its efforts for the year to furthering this cause. A dance is being planned as a part of their program. At this dance the precedent set at the benefit Saturday night in regard to no punch and no decorations will be followed, the money thus saved will be added to the proceeds of the dance.

Lucille Gahan and Louise Yeaman of Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests of Nikoline Kjosness at her home in Lewiston over the holidays. Mary Isabel Vassar also spent the vacation with her parents in Lewiston.

Bertha Glandeman, Nora Madsen, Mary McCallum and Harriet Bliss spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Coeur d'Alene.

Gwyneth MacKinlay, Eugenia Alfords, and Thelma McGee spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Lewiston.

LeRoy Smith of Sigma Alpha Epsilon visited with his parents at Walla Walla during the holidays.

Mary King of Gamma Phi Beta was a guest of Nell Prescott at her home in Spokane during the vacation.

An informal dancing party was enjoyed at the Elwetats last Wednesday evening. The party served to open the Thanksgiving vacation with unusual life and pep. The guests present were: The Messes Povey, Stevens, Hogenson, Alberts, Fatur, Frieze, Tuffman, Meek, Olson, Nero, Minch, Wilson, Baker and Professor and Mrs. Hulbert.

Colonel Holbrook, from the Presidio was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma House Wednesday evening.

Professor Ray of Fort Collins, Colo., was a dinner guest of the Elwetats Monday evening.

Eunice Pierce of Alpha Delta was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Dale and Agnes Mae Brown during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hazel Marcellus was the guest of Naomi Chapman at her home in Asotin, over the week-end.

Ruth Hove spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Spokane.

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The members of Kappa Sigma gave their annual Thanksgiving house party Saturday, November 26. Guests were the Messes Stalker, F. Armbruster, M. Alberts, G. Axtell, Polly T. Thomas, L. Collins, J. Vogles, H. Langroise, H. Peasley, N. Tecklinberg, G. Jacobson, N. Langroise, D. Hamilton, R. Felton, L. Johnston, E. Jones, N. Warner, M. Porter, I. Sanger, A. McMaster, A. Peterson, Polly M. Thomas, D. Shallis, T. Wineberger, N. Prescott, A. Ficke, M. Alvord, H. McKenzie, V. Prater, J. Adelman, C. Broadwater, J. Johnson, R. Gates, G. Shepherd, M. Armbruster, E. Thompson, P. Pense, J. Pringle, E. Wheeler, M. Knipe, C. Shallis, Ar Cox, E. Wade, J. McCauley, M. Soulen, R. Kendrick, G. Vogelson, M. Gilson, G. Taggart, J. Maxwell, and M. McMahon. Other guests were Miss Mathieu, Miss Gessner, Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hill, and Messrs R. Parkhurst, A. Forest, R. Robbins, R. Gaut, H. Dewald, J. C. McDonald, L. Stenger and J. B. McDonald.

Mrs. J. W. Doe, state inspector of P. E. O. and Rev. and Mrs. Snoddy were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hazel Stone spent the vacation at her home in Wallace.

Lela Patch and Florence Bauer, '21 visited Kappa Alpha Theta during Thanksgiving vacation.

George Garrison, Edwin M. Gannon and Wm. E. Gibson visited Idaho Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday.

Capt. Smith, a member of last year's graduating class and commander of C company in the cadet battalion, is visiting on the campus for a few days.

I am pleased to announce that I have added new equipment to my shop and have secured competent assistance and am now able to give prompt and efficient service in hair dressing, marcel waving, water waving, shampooing, manicuring, massaging and other improvement work. Miss Shannon, Urquhart Block.

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Each glance of his sparkling eyes  
Oh! she loves every man that reveres his name  
And the tradesman from whom he buys  
He's the hope of the proud young mountain lass  
Allegiance she'll freely owe  
Oh! her choice is the best  
He's the king of the West  
Her own, her own dear beau  
Wherever I go.

**MY HEARTS IN THE HIGH LIFE**  
(Apologies to Sir Walter Scott)  
My heart's in the high life  
My heart's not here  
My heart's in the high life  
A chasing the dear  
A chasing the wild dear  
And following the "dough"  
My heart's in the high life

**ANNOUNCEMENT!**  
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THURSDAY--FRIDAY  
Lon Chaney in  
"ACE OF HEARTS"

SATURDAY  
Frank Mayo in  
"DR. SIM"

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# THIS WEEK RESERVED

## For Students

Don't wait for an appointment, come any time.

EGGAN'S STUDIO

# Alumni News Column

### GAVE LIFE IN SERVICE

The name of Dr. Ray E. Peebler, '09 who lost his life in the World War, is not on the bronze memorial tablet which is supposed to have the names of all the former Idaho students who lost their lives in the war. Dr. Peebler, who was formerly with the Mary Murphy Mining Co. of Colorado, has been lost to the university records for some time.

The following letter has just been received by E. F. Mason, director of publication:

Dear sir:

I am in receipt of your letter regarding Dr. E. R. Peebler.

I do not know the exact date of Dr. Peebler's death but I think that it occurred in the fall of 1918. He was in the Denver Unit of the American Red Cross and was stationed at London at the time of his death. Cause of death was influenza pneumonia.

I believe you can receive more exact information by writing to Dr. F. Duncle, Fairplay, Colorado, who was with him at the time.

Your truly,  
Geo. W. Curfman.

### ENGINEER GRAD MAKES GOOD

Walter G. Turley, '05, is assistant state engineer of New Mexico and is located at Santa Fe," writes Professor

Lewis A. Turley, '03. The latter is assistant dean and professor of pathology at the school of medicine, University of Oklahoma. Prof. Turley has taught at Weston Normal; the state normal school at Weathersford, Oklahoma and has done considerable research work since leaving Idaho.

### HAS PRAISE FOR IDAHO

"Let me say that I have a very high regard for the University of Idaho as an educational institution and as a matrimonial bureau," writes Aubrey D. Lawrence of 4703 7th Ave., Seattle, Wash., a former member of the '05 class and at present assistant chief clerk, U. S. railway mail service. He has been connected with the postoffice department since 1905. Mrs. Lawrence, known at the university as Pauline Jensen, of Moscow, is also a former student.

### JOHNNIE McEVERS VISITS US

John H. McEvers, '15, a graduate of the Idaho law school and now prosecuting attorney of Shoshone county, attended the sessions of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce in Moscow last week. The invitation of Wallace to work the next meeting there was tendered by Mr. McEvers and accepted unanimously.

## REGENT OF UNIVERSITY LEADS VERY BUSY LIFE

VETERAN MINING MAN FINDS TIME FOR MUCH PUBLIC WORK; MANAGES SIX MINES

Stanley A. Easton of Kellogg, Idaho, chairman of the Executive committee of the university board of regents, received high tribute of recognition as a successful mining engineer in a recent issue of "Engineering and Mining Journal."

"You are impressed by the fact that he is always on the job," quoted the Journal, in a page article entitled "Mining Engineers of Note." The Journal intimates that Mr. Easton is a man with a faculty for grasping details of mining work without losing sight of the executive requirements of the position of mine managing engineer.

Born in Santa Cruz, California, Mr. Easton has advanced from the position as office boy for Hans S. Behr and W. I. Salkild, a firm of mechanical and mining engineers in San Francisco, to manager of The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining properties at Kellogg, Idaho. He received his degree from the school of Mines at the University of California in 1894 and has since been connected with many notable mining concerns of California, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia and other places throughout the northwest.

At present Mr. Easton is a director in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Society, president of the Boy Scouts, and president of the Idaho Mining Association. This in itself would seem a full curricula, but in addition Mr. Easton has found time to direct the operation of five other lesser mining concerns at Coeur d'Alene.

## FORMER IDAHO STUDENT DEFENDS ROY GARDNER

Notorious Mail Bandit Retains Carl Davis, Former Prep Student And Idaho Judge

Carl A. Davis, a third year prep in '95-'96 has broken into the headlines of papers all over the United States as attorney for Roy Gardner, the noted mail bandit at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Davis practiced law in Idaho for five years and served one term as state senator from Blaine county. He was elected district judge in the third district and served two terms afterwards acting as Justice of the Supreme Court, pro tempore. He is at present a member of the law firm of Davis and Goodman of Phoenix.

## FROSH FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES SUCCESSFULLY

The frosh football season, just closed, is by far the most successful in many years, according to a retrospective by Coach McMillan. The frosh gridlers, cream of high school teams from all parts of the state, made an enviable record, piling up large scores on every opponent but the Cougar Cubs, who downed them in their first game of the season. The frosh team played varsity ball in every sense of the word and some great material will be handed over to Coach Kelley to fill the gaps in his next year's string.

Outstanding among the frosh players is "Otz" Neuman of Twin Falls, premier passer and punter. Neuman has a boot which may be developed to the Irving stage. Idaho, losing the spectacular Irving this year, will need a good booter for next season and at present Neuman is considered a likely candidate. Kline of Plainsville, N. J., center and captain of the frosh squad, Noah Hayes, the fighting Nez Perce Indian from Lapwai, and the McMillan brothers of Coeur d'Alene were the central figures in this year's eleven.

## TO PUBLISH DIRECTORY

There will be a geographical classification of alumni and former students in the alumni directory which will contain the names of about 1500 former students, announces Edward F. Mason, director of publication. There will also be a classification by class and a alphabetical list. The directory will be printed in the near future.

## NORTHERN IDAHO GETS PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Two thousand dollars worth of school playground equipment has been ordered for the Moscow public schools, the Lewiston public schools, the Lewiston State Normal school, the Mullan public schools, the Burke public schools and the Wallace public schools, according to announcement by Thomas Kelley, Idaho state athletic commissioner for the northern district. The equipment is the gift of the Idaho state athletic commission. Under the agreement with the public school boards of education the state commission pays for the equipment and the school boards pay the freight. In addition the commission has donated the University of Idaho athletic department a \$200 wrestling mat and three sets of boxing gloves.

Moscow's playground equipment will be installed at the Whitworth grade school. All of the equipment has been made by the largest manufacturer of playground equipment in the world, an Indiana firm, and is absolutely safe. The Moscow equipment consists of a four board seesaw, a six swing combination, a giant swing, a 24 foot playground slide, an ocean wave complete, two outdoor basketball backstops and two wrought steel goals for backstops.

## LADY LUCK FEATURES IN SEASON'S RESULTS

Whitman's Winning on Flukes Appropriate if Not Pleasant

Now that the smoke has cleared from the gridiron we can reminisce and see how it all happened.

The Whitman game is nothing less than a thorn in Idaho's side. That Idaho, with a team capable of piling up a big score on the Missionaries, should return bearing a 14-3 defeat is too deep to fathom. The Idaho eleven was simply not playing its right style of ball against the Whitmanites and as a result lost what is being heralded as a northwest championship, whatever that might mean. Although the field at Walla Walla was not altogether suitable to the Idaho style of playing it was not such a surface as that encountered at Gonzaga.

Those witnessing the Gonzaga clash declared it should have been a scoreless tie; those watching the Oregon and Utah games are strong in their assertions that both should have been Idaho victories. But such is the case in football. No one ever figured Yale would fall before Harvard or David would take his little slingshot and send Goliath back counting a row of imaginary arc lights.

With the exception of the Whitman game the season has been satisfactory. Idaho played a creditable style of football throughout the season, but it cannot be said the silver and gold had an even share on the breaks in any single encounter.

This season witnesses the last playing of Captain Evans, Irving, Glinde-man, Frank Brown and Little Joe Whitcomb. Where Kelley will find material to plug these holes is a matter which the future alone can solve. Some promising material will descend into Kelley's hands from this year's frosh squad but at the best Idaho will be handicapped. Such a statement is not made in a spirit of pessimism but to convey the actual condition which confronts the Idaho mentor at the opening of next season.

With the exception of the Wyoming game Idaho lost those battles which meant most to the silver and gold.

## OREGON ORGANIZES KNIGHTS

The Oregon Knights, an organization patterned after the Washington Knights of the Hook, has been formed by the freshmen and sophomores at the University of Oregon. The purpose of the society is to meet and entertain visiting football teams, to cooperate with the yell leader in getting crowds at yell rallies, to usher all games and entertainments, to have charge of ticket sales and to have supervision of over all freshman work on the campus. Similar organizations are being perfected in many western colleges, and some eastern ones. The Dartmouth football team, which played at Washington last year, returned home and immediately organized a knights organization. Plans are under way to make the organization national.

## W. S. C. MAY DO BATTLE WITH THE PRAYING COLONELS

Danville, Ky.—Sensational Center College, the team which recently started football circles by defeating Harvard, will meet a western team, yet to be selected, at San Diego, Cal., in December, Dr. Frank Rainy, chairman of the faculty athletic committee said today. He said the game would be played either December 24 or 26. The opponent probably will be Stanford, the University of Southern California or Washington State College.

Washington State, it will be remembered, defeated the University of Idaho 20 to 3 when Idaho was in a badly crippled condition. The news that the rivals across the line may meet Center is heralded here as good news since it will give Idaho backers a chance to make a direct comparison of how the varsity might be expected to stand against the strong eastern teams. W. S. C. has a strong record for this year and is recognized as one of the strongest teams of the northwest.

The Women's league will hold a meeting in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Gladys Hastie, who represented Idaho at the recent Berkeley convention, will report on her trip.



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### FIGHT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Reed College, (P. I. N. S.)—Reed has two candidates among the twelve Oregon representatives for the Rhodes Scholarship. They are Tom Brockway and Blair Stewart, both of the 1921 class. The final selection will be made December 3.

### REED CO-EDS DEFEATED

Reed College, (P. I. N. S.)—Reed's co-ed debaters were defeated by both University of California and Mill College on their recent tour of the South. The decisions in both cases were two to one in favor of the southern schools.