

University Argonaut

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States which are \$2.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

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Day—during office hours... 397Y
Monday evening... 109

JUST A WORD

With this week's issue of the Argonaut, a remade staff appears. The personnel has been enlarged and the fields extended. And the goal has been set for a six page paper, well edited and printed on time.

Most of the staff members are tried and true. To them we say that they have proved efficient. Upon their shoulders rest largely the success of the paper for the coming semester. But we have faith in their capability and dependability.

However, some are working on the staff for the first time. To them we say do your best and persevere. You are on trial. The way may be dreary at times but there is withal a fascination that will come with experience.

A few of last semester's staff members have been obliged to leave their places on the Argonaut because of heavy school duties or because of leaving school. To them we express our sincere appreciation for their valuable aid in making the Argonaut function efficiently. They did well and their influence will continue.

We have set a standard that will require the cooperation of all to attain. The spirit manifested augurs well. The immediate week or two may be one of some difficulty. The enlargement of the staff and the increased size of the paper may make for a few minor inconveniences. But, we will anticipate no serious difficulty and will try to cross no bridges until we get to them.

YE EDITOR.

LOYALTY

The word loyalty is a great word and one very full of significance in college or university life. It is drilled into all from the freshman cradle to the maturity of seniorhood. Not a day passes that some phase of loyalty does not come up to the average student for consideration.

The greatest thing about loyalty is its function of building up constructively for whatever one exercises the quality. Loyalty to friends, loyalty to business, loyalty to class, loyalty to home; in fact, loyalty to any person or institution means that one is espousing every available channel to work for the wellbeing of that person or thing.

Loyalty demands many times forbearance by the person who is loyal. The ties that bind demand of him that he should many times sacrifice self-interest for the purpose of aiding someone or something. And that is a hard thing to do. Nature has created man to be primarily interested in self. But when a man learns through experience that frequently he others before himself he does so even though that elemental instinct may cry out piteously.

Loyalty demands more than simple forbearance; it demands constructive criticism. It is not enough to overlook the faults of a friend or an institution; one must also commend those good qualities. Many a profi-

cient individual has gone down to glory and sometimes ruin because his friends were loath to speak of his good qualities while his enemies took

near future. The worthiness of such action by the civic organizations or the state cannot be doubted if but a moment's reflection is made upon what has been, and what is being accomplished by the funds already established—despite their inadequacy. Last year alone the Women's club fund was instrumental in keeping thirty students in school, a worthy and meritorious record itself. This year around twenty have already been given assistance from this fund.

Figure it up for yourself. Thirty students a year for ten years would be three hundred graduates. And the provisos made with these loans mean that only the best brains—brains that make for the upbuilding of the state—are assisted. Is it worth while to educate some of the best minds of the state? You don't have to search far in the annals of history to answer this question.

Granted that such funds are doing a great work, and that the organizations behind them are performing a great altruistic service is it not logical to conceive that the establishment of a permanent loan fund by all the civic interested clubs and organizations of Idaho would be building monuments of never ceasing benefit to themselves and to their commonwealth? And is it not quite logical that the students of the University who are fortunate enough not to need a helping hand should give their service to such a high and altruistic service that would live forever. As one of the poets has said, "A thing of beauty to live forever."

THE OPEN FORUM

After surviving the vicissitudes of two years of strenuous endeavor to become a live and important organization on the campus the forum club is well on the way to recognition and distinction. The successful termination of the student-faculty council project is an achievement that in itself would place the forum on a high plane of usefulness.

The organization of this society was due to the need of a representative body at the university for the purpose of discussing pertinent issues of campus life and for the launching of various improvement campaigns. The sole purpose of the forum as expressed in its constitution was and is for the purpose of assistance in the general "better Idaho" movement.

Despite the comparative lax interest that has been displayed in many of the forum meetings the institution has been of invaluable service in fostering college betterment plans of various kinds. Those students and faculty who attended have proved themselves live wires by their contribution towards the upbuilding of the university.

The forum has placed all its available power behind every worthy movement that has appeared on the campus since its inception. Interscholastic debate league, swimming pool agitation, endorsement of universal woman suffrage campaign, the advisory council, Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and many others have received their beginning or been very materially aided by the open forum.

The program for the remainder of the year is just as extensive as what has already been accomplished. Just now agitation is being made for a skating pond, the Phi Beta Kappa is being pushed and considerable other movements are about to be made. With a good record behind, the forum bids fair to become one of the most worthwhile institutions on the campus and should be endorsed by every wide awake student.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

NOW that examinations are over we can breathe easy for two or three months. The work of the past weeks has been indeed strenuous. Nevertheless, our human tendencies will lead us fall into those same habits we so forcefully condemned as we searched our memories for that bit of information that would have salvaged our grades from the realm of a D or less.

A certain campus wit has suggested that a special train be chartered for those students who are leaving school after the first semester examinations. He also intimated that it might be well to secure reservations early in order to avoid the rush.

Although some of the old faces are gone from the campus, we are pleased to note the appearance of many new ones. The constant changing character of the world at large makes it inevitable that some must go and others come to fill their places.

Getting an inspiration is perhaps one of the most difficult of a person's duties. However, once a man gets an inspiration he is apt to go any length. Men have even been known to suddenly acquire the title of "bene, dict" just because of a sudden inspiration. But, all levity aside, the a-

mount of work one can do is largely dependent upon whether or not he is inspired in the task in hand.

At that we have come to believe that some of our examinations should come under the head of endurance contests. After we had written two and a half hours and had answered but two questions, we were in a mood to travel towards the dining hall. But we should have been obliged to eat slowly because of the writers' cramps developed at our long vigil. Our two cylinder brain had become seriously clogged, as it always does, at the end of the time mentioned.

The Ford Company agents who recently exhibited the Fordson gas tractor here established a precedent that could profitably be followed by other farm implement companies. The company always gives the University a tractor for class demonstration purposes and replaces it at frequent intervals. Most other companies merely loan the University the implements for a short period. Ford has provided himself a practical, farsighted—business man. If he can see advantage in presenting these tractors to the agriculture college, it would seem that the other concerns are overlooking a bet of no small importance.

Examinations are unhealthy advises our doctor. He arrived at this conclusion in somewhat this manner: "Late hours and sleepless nights are positively known to be detrimental to good health and longevity of life. Examinations cause both late hours and nightmares and are, therefore, a serious menace to health and should be tabooed."

According to the old proverb, the poor man is having his innings these days. The proverb referred to says that "everything is equalized in nature" and points out for proof that "the rich man has the ice in the summer, but the poor man has it in the winter." With the economic conditions at low ebb, the maxim seems to fit.

The Social News

Announcement of the engagement of Edith Brebner to Ellsworth Young of Portland, Ore. was made at a dinner party Friday night Feb. 3, at Ridenbaugh hall. Cards, bearing the name of Miss Brebner and Mr. Young, tied to souvenir rings cleverly announced the engagement. Pink carnations and white fresas were used in the centerpiece and in corsage bouquets for the guests. The pink and white color scheme was carried out in the place cards and ices. Mr. Young is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. The guests were: Mrs. R. H. Hodgins, Verle Bartlett, Maude Carland, Lois Stevens, Ethel Povey, Frances Nogle, Colette Wolfe, Marie Hummel, Ada Conklin, Elma Mentch, Norma Warner, Mary Sparks, Irene McBirney, Lucile Young, Beatrice McDonald, Helen Hobson, Genevieve Jones, Jessie Grigson Genevieve Dartt, Frances Agnew.

Betty Mount was the guest of honor at a dinner party at Ridenbaugh hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. Miss Mount is to leave for the East the latter part of next week. The centerpiece was of daffodils and the place cards and nut cups were in the daffodil, and yellow.

Those invited were: Mary Barleigh, Ruth Riddiford, Louise Yeaman, Demerise Ebbly, Marjorie Hinckley, Colette Wolfe, Molly Porter, Ada Conklin, Miss French, Alma McDougal, Florence Dore.

An informal dance was given at Ridenbaugh hall on Monday evening, Feb. 6. The large living room was used for dancing. Clusters of rose and white chrysanthemums were used in decorating. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock in the dining room which was decorated in rose and white carnations with matching rose candles. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. The guest list included:

Jyde, Hasruther, Russel, Fleming, Chubbuck, Rasmussen, Carpenter, Creque, Friedman, Harden, Ponzetta, Sergeant, Kinnison, Patrie, Hodgins, Kearns, Rodgers, Taylor, White, Toevyes, Wallace, Garver, Lowe, Wyland, Ellis, Roeder, McMillan, Sholes, Cornish, Platt, Yaggey, Muttkowsky.

The carefree, out-from-school spirit pervaded the atmosphere at the Mucker's ball Saturday night in the gymnasium and expressed itself in grotesque costumes and a general feeling of hilarity.

One sweet young thing in baby blue socks and Mary Jane pumps appeared quite enamoured of a dashing youth in brilliant green socks and a coy white hat. In spite of the continued explosions of six-shooters everyone managed to have a good time.

Lila Smith, of Gamma Phi Beta, having completed her course here, left Saturday for her home in Boise. Miss Smith was prominent in campus activities and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Alice Beck has returned to her home at Post Falls.

Dorothy Hamilton, Eleanor Hunter, were guests of Dean French at luncheon Thursday noon.

Margaret Hughes, a sophomore at the university, will leave Wednesday for her home in Coeur d'Alene. The condition of her health makes it necessary for her to leave school.

Miss Mary McKenna, who is teaching in Potlatch visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house during the week end.

Mrs. Johnson of Nampa was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday.

Eleanor Hunter left Friday for Coeur d'Alene where she will be with her mother and complete her preparation for Vassar.

Virginia Ady visited with friends in Lewiston this week end.

Helen Loveless spent the vacation at her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Katherine Madsen and Florence Stone of Kappa Alpha Theta visited Eleanor Eddy in Lewiston over the week end.

Dorothy Hamilton has returned to her home in Welsler and will not be back the second semester.

Ellen Rierson spent the week end in Troy.

Mary Louise Sparks was called to her home in Lewiston by the illness of her mother. She left Friday.

Norma L. K. Warner spent Saturday with Alpha Delta Pi in Pullman.

Mabel Paterka, Kappa Alpha Theta visited her mother in Spokane the latter part of the week.

Emmeline and Caroline Gilman of the Theta house spent the week end in Spokane.

Louis Prichard, Alfred Anderson, Merle Markham of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have returned and will attend the university this semester.

Georgia Oylear of the Theta house visited in Lewiston this week end.

Omega Phi Alpha is to entertain at an informal house dance on Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Valentine decorations are to be used and a number of valentine stunts have been planned for the evening.

Lyle Colborn, David McLain and Chas. Preuss attended the S. A. E. dance in Pullman Saturday night.

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STUDENT AT O. A. C. KEEPS BUSY MAKING WATCH FOBS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—Watch fobs, additions, dutch ovens, book-ends, and waffle irons are being manufactured on a large scale in the college foundry by L. L. McGee, a student in industrial arts. McGee has been working in the foundry on a large order of watch fobs and wrist plates for the Cottage Grove high school. According to McGee, who is a student at the college, this is a very profitable place to spend his spare time as his wages are more than \$5 a day.

W. S. C. ADOPTS NEW SWEATER

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—A new type of varsity sweater for second year men will be awarded in the future at Washington State College. The sweater will have a V-neck and will have two service stripes woven in the left arm. Three year letter men will now receive three types of sweaters, as the service sweater awarded the last year is of the coat style.

O. A. C. WILL PRESENT "THE DAYS OF '49" AT FAIR

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—The "Days of '49" will be featured at the annual "Ag" fair at the college February 3 and 4. It was announced recently. Bucking contests, horse races, foot races, parades and side shows are included among the features planned. Special competitive events for women and an exhibit by the school of home economics, have been tentatively arranged. A formal opening with special music, addresses by prominent persons on the campus and a grand parade, are scheduled for the first night, according to Frank Groves, chairman of publicity.

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INVESTIGATE STUDY HOURS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Willamette University—The Collegian conducted an investigation during last two weeks in an endeavor to answer such oft-recurring campus questions as; how much time should a student spend on studies? Can a Willamette student afford to fuss three times a week? Is the school overburdened with activities? The average was taken over a period of seven days and thus is explained a seemingly low average of class attendance. The following table shows the average time, in hours and fractions, daily by the normal student on 12 typical occupations:

Activity	Men	Women
Sleep	8.42	8.83
Dressing	.60	1.05
Eating	1.40	1.37
Going-Coming	.85	.88
Class	1.97	2.10
Study	3.20	2.39
Activities	1.65	1.34
Recreation	.43	.58
Amusement	1.42	2.50
Cult, Amuse.	1.78	1.38
Home Work	1.35	1.37
Money Work	.79	.12

O. A. C. CO-EDS REGISTER FOR SWIMMING SPORTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—400 girls at O. A. S. are registered in swimming. The instructors in the sport are planning a general swimming meet. They believe that there should be some "Annette Kellermans" in such a large number of swimming students.

ALUMNI ERECT MEMORIAL

WHITMAN COLLEGE—Built at a cost of more than \$25,000, and a gift of Whitman alumni, made in recognition of over a quarter of a century of service at Whitman college, the new president's residence is to be finished, and occupied by Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, and family, some time this month, it has been announced. The new home is located on the southeast corner of the campus, and is of Tudor-Gothic design.

CHARIOT RACING AT O. A. C.

ORE. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis—Driving Roman chariot teams and horses, turning on forehand and haunches, will be two of the many events planned for the mounted field meet at the armory in the near future. It will be under the auspices of the regular enlisted men attached to the military department of the college.

New entries are arriving daily and keen competition in events is anticipated. Definite plans will be issued later.

FORMULATE RUSHING RULES

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—A rushing season of one week for women has been adopted by Pan-Hellenic for the second semester. Each group is limited, by the rules adopted, to one social event a day and to only three dates with one girl.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY—Tribute to the 27 lettermen who had earned their official "W" rewards in football, baseball, tennis, and track was the keynote of the athletic award day program held Friday.

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BERKELEY FOOTBALL MEN HAVE A HIGH STANDING

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal.—California's Varsity football squad marks averaged four tenths above the minimum satisfactory grade as set by the University last semester. These figures stand in direct opposition to statements made by heads of Eastern colleges to the effect that football is detrimental to scholastic work.

When confronted by these figures "Andy" Smith football coach of the University said, "I'm just as proud of the scholastic record made by the boys as I am of their field work. It takes brains to play football. A physical marvel without aggressiveness, obedience, concentration of mind and determination can never be one of the high class athletes that are required by teams."

WILL CALL OUT BATTERIES FOR BASEBALL MARCH 1

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—Varsity battery men will be called out March 1 according to Coach Barber. He plans to give pitchers and catchers a month's workout in the gym before turning them loose on Roger's Field. The regular baseball turnout will be called for as soon as weather permits.

O. A. C. AWARD SWEATERS TO THEIR FOOTBALL MEN

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—Varsity sweaters were awarded for football and tennis at O. A. C. student body meeting last week. Men given football sweaters were Captain Powell, Christianson, Crowell, Stewart, Hayden, Kasberger, Summe, McFadden, Hugh McKenna, Harold McKenna, Gill, Clark, Miller, Richert, Rousey, Michelwait, Loughrey and Captain-elect Locey. Tennis sweaters were awarded to Joy, Maberly, Kincaid and Russell Colwell.

OREGON ORATORICAL ASSO. MEETS AT WILLAMETTE

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY—Representatives from nine Oregon colleges were present at an executive session of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon held last Saturday for the work of laying plans for the work of the association during the coming year. The state contest according to the decision of the executive committee will be held at Newburg March 10.

BETTER RECEPTION FOR ATHLETES AT WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, P. I. P. A.—That a more cordial welcome will be extended to winning athletic teams was a resolution passed by the Whitman "W" club at its first meeting of the new term. Election of officers took place, at which George Ingrahan, three-year baseball letter man, was chosen president; Jack Gurian, basket ball forward, secretary; and Bell Coffee, baseball first-sacker, treasurer.

TO CONDUCT SUMMER TERM

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY—Willamette will probably offer a very adequate summer school, according to the late reports from Dean Geo. Alden. The work will be more extensive and the curriculum more nearly complete than in past years. This is the first time Willamette will have conducted an advertised summer school.

DIVIDE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla Wash.—The Intra-mural basketball league at Whitman has been divided into two leagues. Hereafter men who need credit for gym will play in one league while others will play in another league, owing to many underclassmen not getting to play in the past, because of the more experienced upperclassmen.

Track Call At O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College—O. A. C. has issued the first call for track men. The Aggie team will enter several big meets this spring. A team of at least five will go East for the 28th annual intercollegiate track meet to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, April 26-29. Other meets scheduled for the Aggie team are the University of Washington relay at Seattle April 22, the U. of Oregon-O. A. C. meet at Colville May 13; the W. S. C.-O. A. C. meet at Pullman, May 20 and the Pacific coast and Northwest conference meet at Seattle May 26-27.

EXCHANGE

Feats of Ye old time mermaids sink into insignificance when compared to those performed by two University of Oregon Freshmen co-eds recently. Whether it was to uphold the traditional insanity of the class, or prompted by a small wager is not known, but the fact remains that on the coldest night of the year, they were found, red bathing suit and all, plunging into the mill race at that place.

Western athletes are on a par with those of the East, says Glen Warner, Mentor of Athletics at Pittsburgh University.—Daily Palo Alto, Stanford.

WASHINGTON U ADOPTS OWN NAME FOR TEAMS

The University of Washington has finally come to the rescue of writers of sporting "copy" by officially designating their athletic teams the "Huskies," to be spelt with a capital "H." Somebody, long since forgotten, dubbed them the Sundogs, and as such they have gained national fame. But no more. From now on we will read of the doings of the Huskies, and take note. The student there have won a fight against colloquial habit, and it should awaken the hosts of other Universities that have had wished onto them without their consent some freak name, to throw it into discard and adopt one of their own choosing, significant with their ideals.

No Dances at Oregon

"Prohibition of all dances, formal and informal, was decided on yesterday afternoon at a joint meeting of the University health committee and the committee on social affairs of the university. This action, taken for the purpose of checking the epidemic of colds and grip on the campus, was accompanied by recommendations that every student take extra precautions to avoid infectious with the prevailing malady."—Daily Emerald.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla Wash.—Ilkawan is the name of the newest organization on the Whitman campus. It is organized for the purpose of debate and public speaking.

Abot Alumni

In speaking of "important changes made in national bank staffs" the Spokesman-Review mentioned the name of Dan Hannah, a former student in the College of Letters and Science, as being promoted from chief clerk to assistant cashier of the Exchange National bank, of Spokane. Mr. Hannah, a member of Kappa Sigma, attended the university three years and went through the Moscow schools.

DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEEMEN SELECTED FOR PRESENT YEAR

The appointment of a board of directors and four committees of Idaho Alumni has been announced by Geo. E. Horton, '06, president of the Alumni Association. They are to serve for the current year and all committees will make their reports next June during Commencement week. The appointments are as follows:

Board of Directors
George E. Horton, '06, president; Virgil W. Samms, '14, first vice president; Paul T. Peterson, '15, second vice president; John McEvers, '15, third vice president; Wm. A. Murray, '14, secretary-treasurer; R. O. Jones, '09, Homer David, '01, J. E. Einhouse, '17.

Athletic Committee
R. O. Jones, '09, chairman; Isaac McDougal, '15, Chas. E. Horning, '15, G. P. Mix, '01, Virgil W. Samms, '14.

Commencement Committee
J. E. Einhouse, '17, chairman; W. A. Murray, '14, Lillian Skattaboe '05, Dean Permeal French, '21, Victor E. Jones, '10.

Memorial Committee
Homer David, '01, Peninah Newlin, '15, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, '17.

Membership and Organization
W. A. Murray, '14, A. Kjosness, '13, Mrs. Lesetta Erickson, 13.

SON OF INDIANA EDITOR ARRIVES TO TAKE FORESTRY
John H. Zuver, Jr., son of the editor of the Indiana Saturday Night, which is published at South Bend, Ind., has just arrived to enter the freshman class of the School of Forestry. He was captain of the South Bend High School eleven of '21.

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