

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924

NUMBER 27

ANGELL NAMED CONFERENCE HEAD FOR SEVENTH TIME

Harry Reget, Flash Vandal Quarter, Declared Eligible for Competition in Coast, Northwest Conferences

Dean M. F. Angell, of the University of Idaho College of Letters and Science was elected, for the seventh consecutive time, president of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic conference, which closed a two-day meeting at Portland Saturday. Harry Reget, Idaho quarterback, against whom a stream of ineligibility protests have been directed during the football season just closed, was ruled eligible for competition in the Pacific Coast conference at the Friday meeting but in the face of this, he was ruled ineligible for Northwest conference competition upon the same evidence considered by the coast unit; but he was reinstated Saturday and declared eligible for athletic competition next spring and the spring after.

It seems that Reget worked for three years as physical director of a grammar school at Gary, Ind., while employed there as an instructor. The Northwest conference meeting based its first action upon a hard and fast ruling in the conference constitution which covered the situation. The coast group ruled that Reget could play and went so far as to specifically amend the rules that physical training work such as Reget was charged with having done does not make an athletic ineligible thereafter.

Situation Has Humor.

One of the humorous points of the whole situation is that six of the Northwest conference members are also members of the Pacific coast conference. They are Oregon, Washington, Montana, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Idaho.

The rule of the conference governing the situation follows:

"An amateur is a person who has never competed for money or for other valuable consideration or under a false name or who has not, at any time, taught, pursued or assisted at athletic exercises, or acted as a physical instructor or as his assistant for money or other valuable consideration. Nothing in this definition shall be construed to prohibit competition between amateurs for me-

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IDAHO MUSICIANS JOIN FOR RECITAL

Glee Clubs, Orchestra and Soloists Give Pleasing Program Friday

University of Idaho Men's and Women's Glee clubs and the University orchestra appeared for the first time together in a concert in the auditorium Friday night. Prof. E. O. Bangs, head of the music department, and Prof. Carl Claus, instructor in violin, directed the glee clubs and the orchestra, respectively.

The Women's Glee club presented a well-balanced program of four selections—"Song of the Hunt," by Cox; "Ave Maria," by Marchetti; "The Little Sandman," by Brahms, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Spross. Each number showed a quality of tone that is exceptional for college songsters.

Two Soprano Solos.

Two soprano solos, "Mondnacht," by Schumann and "Tes Yeux," by Robey, were sung by Florence Selby. The first was sung in the German and the second in the French. Both numbers were well received by the audience. Another solo number which was acclaimed was Wietzel's "Melody," played on the violin by Helen Wood. Paganini-Liszt's "La Campanella," given as a piano solo by Frank Mitten, drew much applause from the audience. Mr. Mitten has a technique seen rarely in amateur recitals. A woman's quarter gave "I Know a Lovely Garden" by d'Hardelot.

Four numbers were sung by the men's club. They were "Impropria" by Palestrina, "Lo, How a Rose" by Praetorius, "My Lady Chlo" by Clough-Laigher and a negro melody, "Heav'n Heav'n," by Burleigh.

NEAR EAST DRIVE ENDORSED BY DEAN

A box for contributions to the Near East relief fund, a drive for which is now being pushed on the campus, will be placed in the Ad building, it was announced by the committee in charge. Permeal French, dean of women, has endorsed this drive and has requested that each student do his bit toward filling the quota set for the university. Reports on the progress of the campaign to date have not been announced.

The Near East drive is a campaign conducted each year for the aid of persons who suffered during the World war.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ASSEMBLY FEATURE

Leeper to Give Address On Idaho Memorial Drive; Upham to Speak

A special Christmas program, arranged for Wednesday's assembly, will transpose this week's regular session into an old-fashioned Yuletide gathering. The program includes a solo by Miss Margaret Armstrong, which has been chosen from the "Messiah." The varsity glee club will sing "Lo, How a Rose 'Er Blooming" by Praetorius. Prof. Orlo Bangs will lead the assembly in the singing of Christmas carols.

Robert D. Leeper of Lewiston has consented to speak on Idaho's memorial drive and its results. The requests of the university to be made of the eighteenth session of the state legislature will be discussed by President Upham.

"He-Beauty" Shops in Paris.

Paris.—Man, who heretofore has had to get along as best he could, can now command all the first aids to loveliness. Beauty shops for men are all the rage in Paris and Americans are flocking there to have wrinkles ironed out, beards transplanted and cute little dimples put on. According to the signs, a man of 67 can be made to look like a blade of 30.

ARTISTS ENTERTAIN IN VESPER PROGRAM

Students Present First Sunday Musical Before Record Crowd

Student artists entertained a well-filled auditorium last Sunday afternoon in the first vesper musical of the season. Selections on the program ranged from light ballads to difficult compositions and were all creditably handled by the musicians. Piano solos played by Lucille Ramstedt included works by Bach and Mozart. They were given with a clear appreciation of the composers. Especially fine was the Pastorale which showed the lovely quality of the different movements.

Helen Lommasson sang two clever numbers which attracted the audience. The Silver Ring was beautiful and was rewarded with much applause. Miss Lommasson was accompanied by Miss Maude Garnett. Other vocal solos were given by Mary Ramstedt.

Sonata in A Major is a most difficult piece of solo work and it was beautifully done by Miss Ashcraft who will be a graduate in the school of music this year. Frank Mitten was at ease while playing Grainger and Chopin. The numbers were so entirely different one slow, quiet and rather plaintive, the other light and much faster characterizing the flight of a butterfly.

Violin numbers by Helen Wheeler included two pieces of high musical

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DECORATIONS SHOW HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Christmas wreaths are being used this year on the campus to express the holiday spirit. Various houses as well as the Administration building have hung up the large wreaths according to the old-established custom and Idaho tradition. The library and offices on the first floor of the Ad building are decorated with evergreen wreaths and red ribbon, significant of Christmas.

CASABA SLINGERS HAVE NINE-GAME TRYOUT SCHEDULE

Annual Barnstorming Tour Will Cover Pacific Northwest; MacMillan Will Take Ten Players

Nine basketball games have been scheduled with five amateur clubs of the northwest during Christmas holidays by Coach David MacMillan for his Vandal squad of 10 men who will leave Dec. 20 on a ten-days pro-season barnstorming trip.

Three squads picked from more than 50 candidates at the opening of the season are turning out daily. Coach MacMillan has confined practice principally to fundamental plays and workouts. This barnstorming trip is taken every year to immer the men up in actual play and to get them used to working together.

In practice so far, Nedros and Miles have been teaming together beautifully as forwards, and Penwell and Lamphere have been worked as guard positions. Nelson, stellar guard of last year, is holding the center job in fine shape. Green and Pearson are also playing good as forwards; while Fields, Erickson, Stelman, Hillman, and Canine are making hot competition for guard and center positions. "Skippy" Stivers, captain and forward, expects to be out regularly soon.

The barnstorming schedule follows: Dec. 20, S. A. C., Spokane; Dec. 22 and 23, Sandpoint Athletic club; Dec. 24 and 25, Coeur d'Alene Athletic club; Dec. 26 and 27, Leavenworth Basketball club; Dec. 29, S. A. C., Spokane; and Dec. 31, North Dakota Aggies at Moscow.

PLAY PRODUCERS TO GIVE SHOWS

Fairy Tale and Biblical Story Scheduled Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Old English folk had different ideas about religion—their theories were not so modern; their conception of biblical tales not so old. In the early or the drama, the English would portray the development of the play tray Bible or other religious tales, adapted to the time. Their settings, characters, were not those of old Palestine, but of England.

"The Shepherds." The three-act story of the nativity to be given in the University hut Wednesday and Thursday nights as the main part of the Christmas program of the Play production classes under direction of Prof. John Cushman, illustrates the peculiarity. "The Shepherds," is an old English religious play. It is typical of the times. The speech has been modernized, but the ideas left as worked up by pre-Shakespearean composers. The old shepherds were, of course,

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DEBATE SEMI-FINALS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Will Discuss Intelligence Tests and Child Labor Amendment

The first debates of the semi-finals in the intra-mural league will be held in room 217 Administration building Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Phi Delta Theta affirmative team will meet Delta Gamma negative team on "Resolved: That the University of Idaho should adopt an intelligence test as one of the admission requirements." In the second debate Sigma Alpha Epsilon will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the Legislature of Idaho should ratify the Child Labor Amendment proposed by Congress"; against the Tau Kappa Iota team.

New York.—More than 1,000,000 persons are actually standing in line in the cities of the world to gain admission to the United States, according to the chairman of the house committee on immigration. "In London on July 1, when the new quota law went into effect, applicants stood in line day and night for 10 days trying to get passports," he said. "There are enough Germans to fill the quota for four years; from Czechoslovakia for five years; and from Italy for an even greater period."

LAWYERS SLAM AGS ON LANGUAGE SCORE

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" BE IT KNOWN BL THESE PRESENTS, that on Monday, December 15, A. D., 1924, the Bench and Bar Association of the University of Idaho, being then convened in official session, did deliver itself of the following opinion in the case at bar, namely the case of Farmers, Phatt Stephens et al vs. Bench and Bar Association. Per Curiam J. (parts of the opinion are omitted).

After reviewing the pleadings in this case the Court is unanimous in

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CO-EDS PICK DATES TO LEAP YEAR BALL

Associated Women Students Vote to Lay Aside "So-called Conventions"

Idaho co-eds will pick their dates and buy their own tickets to the annual "leap-year" ball to be held in the gymnasium January 10 under the auspices of the Associated Women students, it was announced Monday night. "Secret Sorrows" of the campus will be showered with bids to the affair, with the bars of so-called convention laid aside for the occasion, in the opinion of those in charge of the dance. One member of the association has prepared a guide for others of the fair sex who may feel a bit at sea as to how one goes about picking some Solomon as a dancing partner for the evening. If the following questions are fulfilled, it will be considered good form to bid him:

"Is he good looking, filthy with lucre, of the elite? Has he a masculine "skin you love to touch"? Do his pedal extremities function in correlation to the whims of syncopeated bliss? Have his brains met the requirements of the psychology department of mental research? Is he properly listed in the Who's Who' of the campus—the Fussers' Guide, or even in the scholastic rogue's gallery in the registrar and Deans' of-

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UPHAM MEETS NINE ALUMS AT CHICAGO

Little Supper at LaSalle Hotel Radiates Idaho Well-wishings

While enroute home from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of presidents of land-grant universities, Dr. A. H. Upham met with nine Idaho former students and alumni at a little informal supper at the La Salle hotel in Chicago.

Alumni of classes from 1901 to 1903 were represented at this jolly little gathering which formed a tiny though friendly reunion in the heart of the great city. Reminiscences flew thick and fast; and the talk and discussion centered mainly around the University of Idaho, its remarkable growth, and its more remarkable football team and coach. Doctor Upham reported the Chicago alumni highly enthusiastic over Idaho, and anxious to serve her in every possible way.

Those present at the table were: J. E. Moody, '01; T. T. Crooks, '09; K. H. Collins, '18; H. R. King, '20; Mr. Robert E. Johannesen; Mrs. Grace K. Johannesen; Dr. Gerald Hamilton, '20; W. E. Newman, '22; Paul H. Reed, '23; and Dr. A. H. Upham.

W. S. C. Slighted.

Olympia.—The request for more funds for the Washington State College was only partially successful. Large amounts were granted to the normal schools of the state and taxes are being levied for a new normal at Centralia, but the Pullman school got only a small part of the amount which they needed.

Oregon Apples in N. Y.

Hood River.—The Apple Growers' association has completed the sale of 300,000 boxes of apples to New York city merchants for approximately \$500,000. This is the largest deal in the history of the northwestern apple industry.

NOTED MAGAZINE NAMES IDAHO FOOTBALL STARS ON MYTHICAL ALL-AMERICAN SECOND STRING

John Vesser, Coeur d'Alene, and Vernon Stivers Given Berths on Squad By Liberty; Both Players Chosen for All-Pacific Coast Aggregation; "Skippy" Declared Best Quarterback in West by Famous Authorities

First Team	Position	Second Team
Bjorkman, Dartmouth	L. E.	Vesser, Idaho
Weir (Ed) Nebraska	L. T.	Beattie, Princeton
Diehl, Dartmouth	L. G.	Abramson, Minn.
Horrell, California	C.	Walsh, Notre Dame
Pondeik, Chicago	R. G.	Hills, Princeton
Gowdy, Chicago	R. T.	Thomas, U. S. C.
Mahoney, Holy Cross	R. E.	Otte, Iowa
Stuehlreher, Notre Dame	Q. B.	Stivers, Idaho
Grange, Illinois	L. H.	Hall, Dartmouth
Darling, Boston College	R. H.	Crowley, Notre Dame
Layden, Notre Dame	F. B.	Young, California

The pick of the year's stars, selected by N. J. Flatley, famous Boston sport writer, from three regional all-star teams picked by Eddie Mahan, Walter Eckersall and "Brick" Muller.

"Skippy" Stivers and Johnny Vesser, Vandal football veterans who played their last game under the Idaho banner at Boise against Nevada Thanksgiving day, carry the silver and gold into the realm of nation-wide gridiron fame through their selection for places on The Liberty magazine's second All-American football team, announced Monday.

Three football geniuses have named the outstanding players in their respective three divisions of the country for the magazine. "Eddie" Mahan, Harvard, '15, made All-Eastern selections; Walter Eckersall, Chicago, '08, selected the All-Western team and "Brick" Muller, California, '22, picked the Pacific coast eleven.

Kioty Drinks Malted Milks for His Health; To Join S. P. C. A.

Dear Ma,

Well ma, Christmas is coming like something is always coming or else going and so your are hopped up about something that is coming or else have got a hangover from something that is gone and never are normal. Well, I got the old pakard out and pumped up the tires and me and fat and some more fellows went down to Lewiston. And so we was standing on the street and I seen a little dog setting in front of a pool room on the sidewalk and so flipped a cigarette but at him just to make him move and it rolled right up to him but he never seen it but layed down on it. And the smoke commenced to come out from under him and smell like burnt hair before it burnt through his hide which must have been tough, so pretty soon he hollered yip and starts down the street. And then I seen the fellow that owns the dog leaning up against the wall and looking at me and starting to come over to me but I run into a soda fountain and started to drinking malted milk and that fellow stood and lookind in at me so I set there and drunk six malteds and several kokes and icecream before he went.

Kioty.

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AWARDS OPEN TO IDAHO GRADUATES

Scholarship and Essay Prizes Aggregating \$6,500 Offered By Organizations

Fellowships, scholarships, and prizes aggregating \$6500 are within reach of the University of Idaho at the present time, according to notices posted on university bulletin boards. The largest prizes advertised is for an original treatise on the theory of wages, offered by the Hart Schaffner & Marx company. The winning essayist will receive \$5000 as his award.

The University of Missouri offers annually a number of fellowships bearing a stipend of \$600 each, to students who have successfully completed at least one year of post-graduate study. The institution offers also to promising graduates of standard universities and colleges a large number of scholarships carrying a cash prize of \$300. These fellowships and scholarships are awarded to the applicants best qualified, irrespective of department of

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS

Delta Gamma and Forney Hall Win in First Games

Delta Gamma defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma and Forney hall won from Kappa Alpha Theta last night in the opening games of the girls' volleyball tournament being held in the gymnasium this week. Evangeline Bennett refereed the hard-fought matches. Tonight Deleth Teth Gimmel will meet Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta will battle Pi Sigma Rho. The winner of the Alpha Chi-Deleth Teth mix will meet the Ridenbaugh team.

IDAHO ENGINEER ON SALE

Copies of the Idaho Engineer will be on sale Tuesday, December 16 according to an announcement made by P. S. Ballif the editor. This is the first issue of the magazine this year. Mr. Ballif said that it contained many articles that would be of interest to the students in general as well as to the engineers.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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When All Idaho Goes Home

Two whole weeks and three week-ends at home over Christmas, 1924. And every minute of that time you will be acting in a representative capacity for your university. What impression of college and its value will that leave with the home folks? How, during that time, will you justify yourself as a University of Idaho student?

Actions speak louder than words. This whole paper could be devoted to "selling" the University of Idaho to its citizens and a copy mailed to every friend and parent in Idaho. Or faculty members might cover the state "talking" the university across to its citizens. Or university bulletins and pamphlets might be broadcasted for the same purpose. . . . And do you suppose all these "means" would offset one really unworthy act committed by an Idaho student in his home town and passed among his friends and acquaintances? It would not.

But by living and doing, while home, as real Idaho students and by actually showing the home folks what a whale of a difference a college education makes, you'll not only put your university in a favorable light, but you'll also establish a firmer reputation for yourself.

Idaho's Problem

And carry an enlightened conception of the problems facing the university this year home to the folks to serve as a "talking point" from which to explain them fairly and understandingly. An assembly for this purpose would be an admirable idea. But anyway, ask your dean, your instructors, or your president for information regarding such problems, and be prepared to talk them up intelligently.

The University of Idaho is being run efficiently and economically and its needs are real and, some of them, acute. Citizens of Idaho must be shown this before continued support from them can be expected. Let's show 'em.

Promenade or Stampede, Which?

The new science hall stands so splendidly in its white stone and red brick and slate roof. It deserves the most beautiful and carefully kept surroundings.

What will happen if all the students with classes there insist upon tramping straight across the campus from the Ad building a dozen times a day? Why, soon a ragged bare path will be worn in the grass, and will mar, like an ugly scar, that whole side of the campus.

Just stop and figure how many more steps are needed to walk around on the cement and board walk provided. The difference will be astonishingly small.

Can't we remember to make it a promenade to the new science hall, rather than a stampedede?

Low Grades and the Absence Ruling

Results of the twelve-weeks grade reports show a rather high percentage of students on probation. Careful investigation of this situation indicates very clearly that it is not caused by the new absence ruling. On the contrary, the records seem to show that there is a smaller percentage of "F's" due solely to unexcused absences this year than last.

In almost every case where an "F" was given for this reason, and there weren't many, the student was already doing very poor work and probably would have received that grade anyway. This large percentage of students on probation is due, according to many faculty members, to lack of preparation for classwork and half-hearted application to studies, for which the students themselves are mainly responsible.

Your Argonaut

"I have read the Argonaut for several years and I think it reflects a pretty sensible student body." These unsolicited words from a faculty member answer a question vital to the members of The Argonaut staff. Many times material is rejected because it is not thought to be truly representative of Idaho's student body. Are these decisions always wise? Does The Argonaut really supply what students and alumni want in a school paper?

The character of this publication is not an accident. Its content and publicity are at all times determined by the campus which it mirrors. A faculty member approval of The Argonaut as being a "pretty good paper" is gratifying to those who devote much of their time to making the paper whatever it is.

Your opinion of what you want or do not want in The Argonaut is always welcome. The student opinion column is for such purposes.

Dean Skoggs says it seems queer that the bushes on the campus get over their colds in the winter. Quite the opposite would seem reasonable. He says that all the bushes cough after dark in the spring time. Don't ask so many questions Oswald.

The Rev. Kendall Burk of the Christian church spoke on "Vital Christian Faith" at the regular meeting last Wednesday night.

Idaho's delegates to the Western Student Convention at Asilomar, Cal., during the holidays are: Ray Currie, Elmer Holbrook, Leslie Hedge, Francis Coyle, George Oliver.

Complexes

P. S.

Tickets for the sore eye special are now ready for those who can't study because of nerves, nervous headaches or too much fussing. Symptoms of these unfortunate sufferers are chronic depression of the grades and acute flunking spasms. Like the Arabs they fold their tents and quietly steal away.

How about it girls? Leap year will be gone before you know it if you don't act quick. Death, old age and poverty stare you in the face. Available bachelors have relaxed a little from their mid-season shyness and may be trapped with deceptive smiles covered with sweet words. Cut on the dotted line and act today.

LAWYERS SLAM AGS.

(Continued from page one.)

the aforementioned Farmers' Complaint may be stricken on the grounds that it is ambiguous, unholding that the greater portion of telligible reeking with that most detestable element of malice; furthermore we find that a great number of the Farmers' so-called allegations are irrelevant, wholly immaterial and not pertaining to the issues of the case.

We confess it is dictum on our part but before proceeding with the opinion we wish to take this opportunity to severely reprimand the complainants. We direct our remarks on this subject to the Farmers in general and to Phatt Stephens in particular. We call your attention to the following axioms which are a part of every lawyers, and in our college mans' (not even excepting a Cow-collegg Man) Code of Behavior. He who attempts to belittle others succeeds only in marking himself as small.

Only he who is himself devoid of honor seeks to cast reflections on the honor of another.

The man who claims that he tells for the profit of another may induce sympathy with some hearers but the thoughtful person who hears will accept it either as a confession of the man's own weakness or an admission of the superiority of another.

Concett? It has been said is God's big gift to little men and we have observed that the size of the boast is always inversely proportional to the size of the man voicing it.

Education and culture are evidenced, not by an extensive vocabulary as certain uncouth individuals seem to believe, but by nicety of vocabulary and diction. The truly cultured person will never resort to harsh words such as lies, parasites, etc. Especially for application to a fellow man.

To the Plaintiffs then, we may say that their ignorance will be tolerated for purposes of deciding this action but we warn them against future intrusion until they have learned to observe these few primary principles of culture and ethics. We live and thrive on these things and decline to associate with persons who are unwilling, or too ignorant, to conform to our own high standards in theme.

However, in justice to the parties

we feel called upon to remark that we have neither anger nor contempt for the plaintiffs; merely sympathy. Neither will the interests of the plaintiffs in the case at bar be prejudiced by his outrage against the finer sense of the defendant; a lack of knowledge is, per se, a lack of intent. Furthermore we are sure that the Defendants have outgrown any petty human emotion which might inspire ordinary layman to injustice in this matter. They heed not the bitter words spoken against them for they fully realize that such remarks are usually sponsored by envy; neither do they indulge in that spirit of revenge which is one of the greatest weaknesses of the human race. If they were so inclined they might resent the Plaintiffs malicious statements concerning the literacy of the Defendants; such resentment, we believe would be justified in view of the facts that such charges were conveyed to the public mind through the medium of long, disjointed, unintelligible and highly ambiguous groups of words, purporting to be sentences but in each case lacking in a subject, verb or some other essential part of a complete sentence.

Stripped of the excess verbiage the case presents few difficulties. We gather that the Farmers wish to play basketball against the aforementioned Lawyers. The decision might be set aside in a Court of Equity, as working an undue hardship against the Plaintiffs, but in our present capacity, as a Court of Law we are bound to grant the relief prayed for. Let the game be played at such time and place, and under such conditions as the Farmers' shall name. But let them remember that in so doing they assume the liability for any damage they may suffer and will not subsequently be heard either in this Court, or in a Court of Equity, to voice any claim against the Lawyers which may grow out of his own negligence in proceeding under this judgment. With this warning, we now pronounce Judgement for Plaintiffs.

Chief Justice Kinney delivering the opinion. Justices Mix and Greene concurring.

Appointment of representative by Rocky Smith.

Greene and Kinney.

EVERYBODY'S BANK



The First National belongs to every one who steps across its threshold. Uniform service and cheerful, willing helpfulness are its ideals. Come in, open an account, and see for yourself how enjoyable banking connections can be made.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Moscow

Send the Folgs at Home
A GENUINE PENDLETON ROBE FOR CHRISTMAS

Lots of fine patterns to choose from at

Creighton's

LAST DANCE BEFORE VACATION FRIDAY NIGHT

Buy your Xmas Gifts at the Gift Shop

BLUE BUCKET INN

Lovely Lingerie For Gift Time

Every woman revels in silk underthings and nothing you can give her will meet with more appreciation. Choose from this collection of exquisite lingerie, for then you are certain of pleasing her. In lustrous radium, satin or crepe de chine, touched with lace or embroidery, and in so many delectable shades, you will be hard put to it to decide. Negligees, pajamas, vests, chemises, petticoats, nightgowns, combinations—she'll love them all—and you'll find their purchases very light on your purse, besides.



Negligees and Pajamas

THE FASHION SHOP

(Incorporated)

"Try the Drug Store First"

BUY HER CANTERBURY CHOCOLATES

for CHRISTMAS

"The Sweetest Gift of All"

CARTER DRUG STORE

CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

Electrical Gifts

MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL XMAS

The Electric Shop

Across from Kenworthy

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XMAS MEATS AND POULTRY!

Reserve your turkey with us and get a nice one.

THE INLAND MARKET

Phone 124

Anderson & Goodyear

SOCIETY

It seems to be the special privilege of a society column to talk about certain specified subjects, and nothing else. One absorbing topic for discussion is, of course, the weather. At times it looks as if the column had been turned into a meteorologist's weather report. Vacations come in for their share of talk; at present, with Christmas so near, it is a temptation to speak of nothing but Christmas trees and tinsel, just as at Thanksgiving turkey and cranberry sauce must be brought forth. The parties and dances are interesting, for everyone is interested in who went there, and the society column offers valuable information in this line, which is very satisfying to human nature. Last, but apparently important nevertheless, are dinner guests. Information is obtained from the lists of dinner guests upon the popularity of various faculty members.

The Inter-Collegiate Knights dance, held Saturday night, should not go unheralded, however, for it was proclaimed by enthusiastic co-eds to be the most successful all-college dance of the year; in matters of decorations, music, and general excellence. Christmas held sway in the decorations of evergreens and red and green streamers, proverbial Christmas colors.

Beta Theta Pi departed from the usual Friday evening with an interesting "kid" party, held, apparently, in School District No. 23, if the sign outside read true.

The Christmas spirit predominated in the Alpha Chi Omega dance Friday evening.

Costumes and scenes from Childhood days were featured at a house dance given by Beta Theta Pi Friday evening. The house was decorated in a manner similar to a country schoolhouse. During the intermission games were played and the 'kids' were given a feast of bread and jam. A Christmas tree and a Santa Claus with a present for everyone were added attractions. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse; Prof. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham. The guests were: Mrs. Harold Blanford; Helen Pitts, Opal Hunt, Mildred Holmes, Harriet Hinze, Elie Mae Farmin, Louise Cuddy, Mary Greer, Florence Green, Virginia House, Bertha Church, Mirth McArthur, Helene Smith, Helen Honnold, Ethel Lafferty, Bernice Stambaugh, Ruby Gates, Irene McBlirney, Margaret Flesher, Dorothy Darling, Mary Newman, Helen Yearin, Bee McDonald, Monte Pringle, Willie Moody, Winnie Lafonde, Helen Blackinger, Mary Mabel Morris, Mary Russell, Pearl Tschirgi, Helen Parsons, Alene Honeywell, Emma Lou Bolger, Bernice Suppinger, Connie Hill, Ruth Zornes, Lorie Johnson, Polly Thomas, Evelyn Knudson, Ruth House, Margaret Dickinson, Mary Leute and Kathryn Pence.

Phi Delta Theta: Wednesday, Louise Jeness, Mary Paisley, Camille McDaniel, Florence Stone, Vivian Stone, Virginia Alley, Ellen Ostroot, Margaret Simon, Della Palmer and Phyllis Palmer.

Sigma Tau announces the initiation of L. B. Ackerman and L. W. Foskett.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Andy Hawkins of Rupert.

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STERNER'S STUDIO 521 S. Main. Phone 19L

Alpha Chi: Wednesday, L. Tapper, H. Brenn, E. Erickson, H. Knight, G. Baker, and S. Kato; Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Wadsedalek, Dr. and Mrs. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham; Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinnison, M. Kline, W. Stevens, S. Kleffner, L. Quinn, C. Hausen, J. Vesser, L. Tapper and S. Stivers.

Homer David, Howard David, Harry Smith, H. A. Smith, C. Anderson, Adrian Nelson, George Horton, John Myers, Ida Everly and R. E. Everly.

Members of Pi Beta Phi were entertained by the chapter pledges at a surprise dinner and party Sunday night. A tiny "candy village" formed the unique table decoration. A menu place card, and a toy were placed at each member's plate. Following the dinner a beautiful hall lamp was presented to the chapter as a gift from the pledges. A three-act play, written by Louise Cuddy, was presented by the pledges.

Dinner Guests: Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dean and Mrs. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, Mr. E. W. Trueman and Mr. A. C. Wunderlich.

Delta Gamma: President and Mrs. Upham and Mrs. L. F. Parsons. Luncheon guest: Representative Thompson.

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Sigma Chi: Arnold Calvert, A. H. Eblekson of Pullman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dr. Tromanhauser, Mrs. Sargent, Dr. Church, Prof. Magnuson, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Erickson, Mr. Olver, Mr. Harding, Mr. McAuley and Mr. Christenson.

Elwetias: Sunday, Berl Miller and George Kessler of Pullman; and J. D. McCroskey of Colfax.

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was a week-end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Edmond Equals, Payette.

Mr. F. W. Reed was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ARTISTS ENTERTAIN (Continued from page one)

value. Tone Poem was loud and clear with much variation of tone while Fairy Tale was played with mute. The accompanist Clara Kall brought out the various runs in an especially fine manner.

The program follows: Piano solos: "One More Day"Grainger "Butterby Etude"Chopin Frank Mitten

Songs: "The Little Trees"Osgood "The Silver Ring"Chaminade Helen Lommasson

Piano solos: Gigue in B FlatBach Bourree in G MajorBach PastoraleMozart Lucille Ramstedt

Violin solos: "Tone Poem"Kilworth "Fairy Tale"Denniston Helen Wheeler

Songs: "Take Joy Home"Brown "Sweet as an Angel's Tear"Lieurance Mary Ramstedt

Sonata in A MajorScarlati Maud Ascherart

CO-EDS PICK DATES (Continued from page one.)

Does he articulate vociferously? It is understood the women will be

given initial instructions as to procedure during the Associated Women's meeting scheduled at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 217 of the Ad building. At any rate members have been requested to attend this gathering.

The following have been named on committees to arrange for the affair:

Publicity, Elizabeth Mount, chairman; Mandell Wein, Lillian Groves; punch, Helen Parsons, chairman; Anna Leithe, Agnes Eckman; patron and patronesses, Ruth Montgomery, chairman; and Mildred Pierson; music, Margaret Cox, chairman; Opal Hunt, Blanche Boyer; floor, Josie Nash, chairman; Iva Silva; program, Marie Hogenson, chairman; Camille Brown; tickets, Helen Woods, chairman; Page Westwood.

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for Women	Ivory Toilet Sets	Waldemars
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Diamond Jewelry	Elgin Watches	Smokers' Articles
Brooches	Fraternal Jewelry	
Beaded Bags	Watch Chains	for the Home
	Cuff Links	Silverware
for Young Women	Umbrellas	Percolator Sets
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The Remington Portable has the four-row keyboard—like the big machines. It fits in a case only four inches high. You can use it on your lap, if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

Price, complete with case, \$60. Easy payment terms if desired

HODGINS' DRUG STORE

H. S. PROGRAM IS BIG SUCCESS

Nets Good Sum to Pay Doctor Bills for Injured Gridiron Men.

The benefit program and carnival, given Friday night at the high school, was a complete success, netting more than one hundred dollars, which will go toward paying the doctor bills of the several members of the football team who sustained injuries during the season.

The program was given to a packed house, both in the afternoon and evening. The stunts put on by the various classes were both original and clever. Music was furnished by the Pep orchestra and the readings were given by Ruby King, Ambrose Papineau and Edgar Huffman.

Following the evening program in the auditorium, all attended the carnival in the gymnasium, where quantities of hot dogs, cider, candy and popcorn balls, made by the girls of the domestic science department, were consumed. It was a carnival with all the trimmings—shooting gallery, nigger babies, duck pond and hulla hulla shows kept the big crowd well entertained.

The students deserve great credit for staging such a successful entertainment, and the large number who patronized felt that they were well repaid.

COMPLEXES

Somebody else must have gotten a couple of those beastly cuts for missing classes according to the content of the student opinion column. All the anathema and vituperation possible to call down on defenseless heads has been given the faculty for adopting an absence ruling. To make a rule—nay more to enforce the rule—that students attend classes occasionally is regarded as showing that the faculty members are impossibly narrow minded. As Prof. Gill would say, "No doubt about it, not a bit of doubt about it."

Idaho's invincible rasslers are getting down to the raw beef and tack diet necessary for success in the spine twisting game. Soon the annual quota of mat infection will get in its deadly work and the bone crushers will retire from society. Hope springs eternal, etc., and the boys hope for a season free from the itch. Stranger things than that have happened.

Speaking of wrestlers, "Highpower" Ross, mat artist and woman hater, has fallen from grace. He alibis by saying that some women are not as bad as others.

AWARDS OPEN TO GRADS

(Continued from page one.)

specialization, in biological and physical sciences, mathematics and engineering, philosophy, education, journalism, social sciences, languages, literature, art, agricultural and medical sciences and home economics.

Two cash prizes, one for \$100 and the other for \$500 have been offered by separate donors for the best essays on any subject connected with municipal government. William H. Baldwin offers \$100 as his annual prize for 1925 for the best 10,000 word on the subject. Any student who is regularly enrolled in any college or university in the United States offering post-graduate work in municipal government, is eligible to compete for the prize. The Morton Dennison Hull award of \$500 for an essay covering the same subject, is governed by the same rules as is the Baldwin award, with the exception that the manuscript should not exceed 20,000 words.

The Hart Schaffner & Marx company offer their \$5000 prize for distinguished economic study in belief that the theory of wages is of exceptional importance and that constructive study of the subject should be stimulated. There have been no restrictions placed on the possible candidate for the prize, beyond that he make a genuine contribution toward bringing about a better understanding of the problem. The manuscript should be written in English. The donors of the prize will control the copyright of the manuscript and publish the book of the winning treatise.

MAGAZINE NAMES IDAHO STARS

(Continued from page one)

besides has fine judgment and runs his team splendidly."

The two All-American teams named in the magazine were picked by N. J. Flatley, veteran Boston sports writer, from the sectional selections made by Muller, Mahan and Eckersall.

Although mythical teams too nu-

merous for record have been picked this season as well as in the past, the teams appearing in Liberty are perhaps the most far-reaching and most representative to be named because of the magazine's circulation and its method of making selections.

Method Held Fair.

"Liberty's method of picking the greatest possible team in these broad United States seems to be the most eminently fair yet devised, or even possible," writes Flatley.

Vesser, who has played brilliant ball for Idaho during the last three seasons, is named as second only to Bjorkman, left end on the Dartmouth team this year. Stivers, who is unanimously rated as the best field general on the coast and who was accorded second place on the magazine's All-American team, is named with Stuehldrehe, glittering Notre Dame quarterback.

Several weeks ago the Idaho quarter was named on the second All-American team picked by more than 200 coaches, sport scribes and observers throughout the country. In their opinion, as well as that of Liberty's writers, Stuehldrehe and Stivers are the nation's greatest quarterbacks.

PLAY PRODUCTION SHOWS

(Continued from page one.)

Jewish, and lived the life of the year 1 A. D., but in the play, they are Englishmen—robust, harsh in their language, rough in their manner and not the picturesque flock watchers who we now visualize as kneeling in awe at the events accompanying the humble birth of the Christ.

An added feature to the program will be a talk by Prof. George Morrey Miller, explaining the part the religious play played in the drama, intended to give the audience an understanding of the acts which follow.

There are three acts in the play, the first a scene in a shepherd's camp, the second in a rogue's house and the third the nativity. The life and interests of the English shepherd are portrayed in the first two acts, as developed by players of those times. The whole production was intended to show the effect of the coming of the savior upon these crude tenders of sheep. There is no hero or heroine in the play.

The other number for the evening's program, the fantastic, impressionistic one act fairy tale entitled, "The Princess and the Woodcutter," is also connected with religion, inasmuch as the masks which will be used in the play had their origin in religious ceremonies of the Japanese and the American Indians, as well as among the Greeks of old. Prof. Cushman will speak on the use of the mask in drama, preceding this part of the little theatre program.

The plays are to be given Wednesday and Thursday nights, instead of Thursday and Friday, as usual. The numbers of the plays has been cut down to two, as "The Shepherds" takes up three acts.

ANGELL NAMED HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

dals, or trophies of a similar nature." Question Settled.

The much mooted question regarding the withdrawal from the Northwest conference of several of



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the smaller members, was settled also at the meeting. A committee was appointed, to investigate the proposition and to report to the December meeting of the conference next fall. This committee is composed of representatives from Pacific university, Willamette university and the University of Washington.

One of the most important questions to come before the conference, was the withdrawal of the Big Five—Oregon, Washington, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college and Idaho. It was expected that the smaller members of the conference would form a separate group—a little conference all of their own, composed of Whitman, College of Puget Sound, Willamette, Pacific university, College of Idaho, Linfield college, and Reed college of Portland. But the split was averted and Whitman, Willamette and Pacific, of this group and who belong to the Northwest conference will retain their membership along with the Big Five, Gonzaga and Montana. In a separate conference, they discussed the opportunity of going after a separate championship.

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