

# The Argonaut

## VANDAL HOOPSTERS TO BATTLE CLEVER MONTANA STATERS

### Idaho Squad has shown Rapid Improvement—Fast Combination Ready for Pre-season Contest

The Vandals meet their first test of the basketball season when they play the Montana State college quintet Thursday night at Moscow in a pre-season game. The Montana staters play a consistently good hoop game and this year their team is composed mainly of third year performers.

The Vandals have shown rapid improvement in their last month of practice. Practice games last Saturday with Lewiston and Genesee high schools evidenced developing ability in floorwork and in basket-shooting. Coach David McMillan used practically every man on his squad of 20 players in these games, and in the Genesee contest the second-string men played the whole game. After running up high scores against the lighter high school teams, the Vandals contented themselves with keeping the ball and practicing long shots.

Walter Remer, Lewiston, is working in well at center position. If he continues his fine game as pivot man the greatest problem facing Coach McMillan this season will be solved. Several promising combinations already have been developed by the Idaho coach at guard and forward positions. Foremost among these is the Nedros-Miles pair at forward. Ed Nedros, Moscow, is working in excellent form this season. He is a fast floor man and is becoming accurate on long shots. John Miles, Culesac, is developing along with Nedros and together they work the floor beautifully. Other good combinations include Neal Nelson, Burley, and Walter Field, Caldwell, guards; and Herbert Canine and Harold Lamphere, Moscow, also guards.

The Montana State game is the first of 12 pre-season contests scheduled by the Idaho team. Coach McMillan probably will take two full teams through eastern Washington and northern Idaho on this "barnstorming" trip which starts with the Cheney Normal game at Cheney, Wash., Friday, December 17. Idaho's first conference game is with the University of Montana on January 14, at Moscow. The Vandals play seven home games and six on a conference trip during which they meet every team in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference.

## NEW THEATRE TO BE OPENED

### Old Kenworthy Will be Operated Under Name "Vandal"

Added comforts for patrons of the silver screen are promised with the opening of the new Kenworthy theatre on January 4, just after the Christmas holidays, according to A. C. Kenworthy, pioneer movie manager of Moscow. The theatre is to be located at the former home of the Moscow Taxi company on Main street.

The new play house will replace the old Kenworthy theatre, which has been renamed the "Vandal" Theatre. The house will seat 650, in contrast to the present seating accommodation of 350 at the old movie. A modern ventilating system, a convenient foyer, and a new silver screen, designed for clearer showing of pictures will tickle the pleasure palates of followers of "Glorious Gloria" and "Rude Rudolph."

The interior has been decorated in Spanish lines, and according to the architect, will compare favorably with any play house in the Inland Empire. The stage is large enough to handle plays and vaudeville attractions. It will be given its initial trial January 7, when the Moroni Olesen players will make their second appearance in Moscow this season.

"The old Kenworthy will continue to run," said Mr. Kenworthy. "The Idaho theatre was closed last Sunday. I am glad that the students and townspeople of Moscow have made the completion of a modern play-house possible."

## PLAYS IN AUDITORIUM

The one-act plays presented under the auspices of the English Club Wednesday evening will be given in the Auditorium, and not in the "U" hut as has been announced previously.

## Knights of Ball And Chain Stage Initiation Sunday

Sunday afternoon and evening were indeed eventful for the Intercollegiate Knight squires. Yes, the squire say so too. They met with the members in the "U" hut at 4 o'clock, where the fun began by the staging of an important program. After that they were started on the initiation the last lap in the journey towards becoming a Knight. This was an awe inspiring and painful experience for them, and an amusing one for the member Knights.

After the initiation everyone went to the Blue Bucket for a banquet. Among the guests present at this banquet were Bob Wallace, Honorable Duke of the chapter at W. S. C., and Herb Karlberg, and Sprague Stevens charter members of the organization. Speeches were heard from the guests, and several alumni Knights. Wallace told of the relations between the two chapters and urged that there be even more co-operation than there has been in the past. Karlberg and Stevens told how the Knights were started in 1921. At small, dark, room in the basement of the Ad. building. The student body was slow in getting behind the movement and it was not until a few years later that they were really recognized by the students as a whole.

## Dean French to Chaperone Southern Idaho Special

Permeal J. French, dean of women at the university, will be the chaperone on the special train to southern Idaho. She expects to spend the holidays at Halley, Idaho.

## VARIETY PROMISED IN ONE-ACT PLAYS TOMORROW NIGHT

### First Year Students to Appear Wednesday; Burlesque, Melodrama, Fantasy, Comedy and Skit Included

A man who was killed by a rumor but found alive and well when the story of the Irish burlesque to be presented as one of three one-act plays Wednesday evening in the auditorium by the members of Professor John Cushman's class in the fundamentals of play production.

The plays are not developed with the idea of making a finished production for the public; they are not even chosen with that in view is the remark of Professor Cushman. They are given for another purpose, and at the same time to accommodate the English club, which is offering the plays under its auspices.

"Plays are chosen for the performance," said Mr. Cushman, "which will develop a student's ability, and little attention has been paid to whether or not it has a plot that will win an audience (but yet it is fortunate that the

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## RESCUE CAR GIVES FIRST AID CLASSES

### Idaho Students To Be Instructed in First Aid Work By Bureau of Mines

The staff of the Bureau of Mines rescue car number 9, which arrived in Moscow yesterday will remain until mine rescue work to the students in the school of mines. This car, which is one of the 10 operated by the U. S. Bureau of mines, serves the needs of Idaho, Utah, Montana, and eastern Washington, with headquarters at Butte.

The upperclassmen of the school will be required to take a course in mine rescue work if they can pass the physical examination, according to Prof. E. W. Ellis. The underclassmen are required to take the course in first aid. A certificate, issued by the government will be given to all those who complete either course.

Oxygen helmets will be used in the mine rescue work. A room is being fitted up in the Metallurgy building to provide practical demonstration for their use. A room filled with a mixture of formaldehyde, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide will be used for this purpose. The present enrollment is 12 in the mine rescue course and about 50 in the first aid course.

## COAST CONFERENCE MEET IS MARKED BY SURPRISES

### OLD NORTHWEST ORGANIZATION COMES TO AN END AT WITHDRAWAL OF FOUR IMPORTANT MEMBERS; SCHEDULES DRAWN UP

## VANDALS TO PLAY DIFFICULT GAMES

### IDAHO 1926 SCHEDULE

- Oct. 9—Montana at Missoula
- Oct. 16—Washington at Seattle
- Oct. 30—O. A. C. at Corvallis
- Nov. 6—W. S. C. at Moscow
- Nov. 20—Southern California at Los Angeles

The Vandal football team faces one of the coast conference's toughest schedules next year, five games having been arranged at the yearly conference meeting last week-end at Seattle. The schedule gives two distinct surprises: the resumption of athletic relations with the University of Washington for the first time in 3 years; and the dropping of the traditional Oregon-Idaho contest after more than 15 years of regular competition.

The Vandals meet Montana with Bill Kelly at Missoula, October 9, the University of Washington at Seattle, Oct. 16, O. A. C. at Corvallis, Oct. 30, W. S. C. at Moscow, Nov. 6, and U. S. C. at Los Angeles, Nov. 20, apparently a barren at-home season.

The formation of the various schedules was accomplished in a record-breaking time, the nine schools completing the work in exactly 1 hour and 50 minutes. Several breaks were patched up, including the athletic split last year between the University of California and the University of

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## SMALLER SCHOOLS FORM NEW GROUP

The University of Idaho, along with the Universities of Washington and Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State college, withdrew from the northwest collegiate conference at the meeting in Seattle last week-end and is confining its athletic relations entirely to the Pacific coast conference. The northwest conference was immediately reorganized to include all of the smaller colleges of the Pacific northwest.

The move was the result of a two-year agitation by both the big and small schools for such an organization. It means that the small colleges will battle in their own class henceforth, ceasing to be "puppy-food" for the larger northwest colleges. The new northwest conference started with Whitman college, Pacific university and Willamette university as hold-over members and immediately voted in College of Puget Sound or Tacoma, College of Idaho, Caldwell, and Lindfield college of McMinnville, Oregon.

The University of Washington was elected as the representative of the coast conference to meet Alabama in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, New Year's day. The Huskies consented only after they had been requested to accept the invitation by all of the other members of

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## STUDENTS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

### Idaho Yule-tide Tradition Will be Observed Next Thursday Night

An Idaho tradition, that of the singing of Christmas carols around the illuminated fir tree on the campus, will be observed Thursday night, according to an announcement made today by Dean Permeal French.

"Three years ago this December, just at dusk, the students of Idaho were surprised to look out on their campus, attracted by the beautifully lighted colors of a large, symmetrical white fir tree that faces the Administration building," said Miss French. "That night, for the first time, the students gathered around the tree and sang the age-old Christmas carols that gladden the hearts of men."

"That gathering awakened a real love in the hearts of the students of Idaho, a love for this beautiful custom, and one more splendid tradition was added to the campus. The freshmen of this year are eagerly looking forward to the lighting of the tree and the singing of carols on Thursday night," Miss French concluded.

Wednesday's assembly will be devoted to singing of carols, it has been announced. All houses on the campus have been singing and practicing for Thursday evening's observance of the kindest and most beautiful of all of Idaho's glorious traditions.

## HALL DINING ROOMS CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

Dinning rooms of Forney, Ridenbaugh, and Lindley halls will be closed during the Christmas vacation, according to information from the office of Dean French. All three halls, however, will be open for the few students who intend to remain on the campus. There are 14 girls who expect to stay at Forney, 12 at Ridenbaugh, and 15 men at Lindley. Several students will remain in the various fraternity and sorority houses for the holidays.

Both the undergraduate body and the faculty of Yale voted against compulsory chapel services. The student vote stood 1,601 against and 241 for compulsory attendance, while the faculty vote was 45 against and 16 for compulsion.

## Early Vandal and Cougar Battle is Recalled By Paper

An article appearing in the Pullman Herald column entitled "Thirty-Two Years Ago This Week," may bring forth a slight chuckle from old grads who remember the incident. How "the Idaho boys tried to bluff the Pullman boys" is grimly told. It harkens back "to the good old days" when football was a game for "hemen" only and eyeballs were at a premium.

The article follows: "The college football team had been making arrangements for a game with the Idaho university team, in this city, for Saturday, December 15th, as announced in the Herald last week. The Moscow boys, however, attempted to take the Pullman boys unawares and unprepared, and without previous announcement of a change of date came to the Artesian city last Saturday and tried to bluff our boys into a game at that time. Several of the Pullman boys were out of town, and so it was impossible for them to play on that date. The Moscowites then set up a great howl, and claimed the game on account of "default." The Pullman boys acted perfectly honest in the matter, and were counting greatly on the game for the 15th inst., but had never entered into an agreement for a game last Saturday. Had the Pullman team backed down on any agreement it would have been perfectly right for the Moscow team to have claimed the game, but as it is the Moscow bluff don't go. They are afraid to meet the college boys in a fair, square game, for they know the result too well."

## ITALIAN SIDELIGHTS PAINTED IN LETTER FROM PREXY UPHAM

### Citizens are Enthusiastic Over Debt Settlement; Pledged To Personal Payments of Obligation

"There is only one political party in Italy now, and that is Facismo," said President A. H. Upham, in a letter received today by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university. The terms of the debt settlement with the United States have caught the fancy of even the man in the streets, according to Dr. Upham's letter.

"I saw the main street of Rome packed with citizens carrying banners and moving toward the American Embassy to make a friendly demonstration expressive of their gratitude over the settlement," he said. The content of the letter is as follows: "The whole world recognizes that there is but one party in Italy now. That is what Prince Caetini told me the other day during a most interesting chat I had with him. Of course there is nothing new in the statement. But when one has been in this country for even a few days, and has seen the genuine admiration and enthusiasm

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## NEW FORM OF ART SHOWN ON CAMPUS

### Spokane Woman Displays Group Metallic Nocturnes At Blue Bucket

Metallic lustre is combined with color on a black background to create the beautiful effect in the metallic nocturnes on exhibition last week end at the Blue Bucket Inn. Miss Madeleine Power, of Spokane, originator of the new art, is unique in the fact that she uses a pair of scissors instead of a paint brush as a means of expression.

Richly colored, lustrous tinfoil is used in the design on an ebony-black field. This is covered with glass, and framed. Miss Power explained that such a color scheme lends itself well in carrying out fantastic subjects, such as Jack and the Bean Stalk, and the Sleeping Princess. Miss Power's skill in color, form and workmanship is undoubtedly of a very high order. The method of making the nocturnes is being patented and each subject will be copyrighted. The artist expects to produce her work in quantity later on.

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## HAROLD C. WYMAN, IDAHO GRADUATE, IS RHODES SCHOLAR

### Member of Last Year's Senior Class is Given Oxford Award; Will Go To England in Fall of 1926.

Harold C. Wyman, Mead, Wash., graduate of the University of Idaho with the class of 1925, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship for Idaho for this year, according to word received here Monday from President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, American secretary of the Rhodes trustees. The selection for Idaho was made by the Rhodes committee at a meeting held Saturday at the university, but the announcement of the award was not made public until Monday through President Aydelotte, with the announcement of the awards for 32 states.

During his college career here Wyman was prominent in scholastic circles. He was a member of the Alpha society, which this year was granted a charter by the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. Mr. Wyman went out for debate during his last years at college. He was also a member of the Argonaut staff. He was a member of the R. O. T. C. and obtained a commission in the United States reserves.

Wyman was graduated from the university with an A.B. degree, having a major in English. While here he was a member of the freshman track team and during his sophomore year he was an alternate member of the cross-country varsity squad. He was also a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was also interested in music while in the university.

Wyman will enter Oxford sometime in October of next year and although he is as yet undecided as to what college he will matriculate in, he plans to continue the study of literature and philosophy.

The Idaho Rhodes scholarship committee, includes Dean H. C. Dale, acting chairman in the absence of President Upham, Professor J. B. Harrison of the University of Washington; F. E. Holman, a Seattle Attorney, and McKeen F. Marrow, an attorney at Boise. The last three members of the committee are former Rhodes scholars. In announcing the decision of the committee, Dean Dale issued the following statement: "There were six applicants of whom

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## WRESTLERS ARE WORKING DAILY

### Seven Lettermen Report; Frosh Are Also Getting Into Condition

Twenty-five men are turning out daily for varsity and freshman wrestling under the coaching of Bud Bliss, letterman of last year's squad. The freshmen are working out four evenings a week and the varsity men are working every afternoon.

New quarters have been provided for the matmen in the basement of the gymnasium in the former gun room of the military department.

New tights, shoes and mats have been ordered and hard work will be started immediately after the holidays. Conditioning drills are the only things being used now. Among the veterans and members of last year's freshman team who are making bids for berths on the squad are: Bud Bliss, letterman at 160 pounds, Bill Bittner, letterman at 128 pounds, Boots Edelblute, letterman at 158 pounds, Paul Stoffel, 143 pounds, Ray Powers, 133 pounds, Clarence McCall, 160 pounds and Swede Lindberg, 175 pounds.

## DEAN IDDIGS RETURNS

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, returned to the campus last Saturday after spending two weeks in the east. He attended a meeting of representatives of land grant colleges at Chicago, several other meetings in the east and was a spectator at the Chicago International Livestock show.

Every graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim at least one-hundred feet before he is given his degree. Other colleges making swimming a requisite for graduation are Cornell, Iowa State, Rochford, Radcliffe, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Wells Western Reserve and Wooster.

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### Vandal Support.

New Idaho students need to be reminded that the Vandal basketball team will play its first pre-season game here next Thursday night against the Montana State team. Few, indeed, will need to be urged to be present in the gymnasium when the Vandals appear on the floor. Let us hope that there are only a few who will be there without the ardent Idaho spirit of sportsmanship and loyalty to the team. The Idaho Vandals, whatever their success may be, belong to us. They represent the best of athletic prowess that the University of Idaho has to offer. Whether they win or lose during the season, the Vandals will be giving all that they have, they will be fighting for Idaho with all that is honorable and just, and the student body must respond by supporting them with undivided loyalty and unflinching enthusiasm. Let's get behind the Vandals at the first game of the year, and stay behind them throughout the season; fight with them every inch of the way. Let's show the basketball team and Coach MacMillan that we are with them and are confident of their success.

### Christmas Carols

The students of the University of Idaho will be observing a beautiful and an inspiring tradition when they meet next week to sing Christmas carols beneath the many colored gleams of the lighted Christmas tree. The cares and worries of the academic year will vanish in the glamour of a simple Yule-tide service. What heart is there, but is thrilled and touched by the music of these melodies of the past, these Christmas carols. Under their charm, memory will turn back the wheels of time and every one, student and faculty alike, will be young and carefree again. Singing these carols will bring the spirit of Christmas to the Idaho campus and will usher in the holidays that will bring joy and happiness to everyone. The student body should be eager to offer the faculty and those in charge all the co-operation that is possible in this enterprise.

### Ten Years Ago TODAY

**Massy is 1916 Track Captain**  
There were two nominations for the captaincy job, Marion Bety's name was brought forward along with that of Massy, but the Northwest's best 880 stepper won on the first ballot. The new captain was a real star throughout the entire 1915 season, taking both of his events in all of Idaho's dual meets, and winning the half, and pulling a third in the quarter at the conference meet.

**Phi Beta Alpha Organized**  
On October 19, 1915, the Phi Beta Alpha fraternity, a professional forestry fraternity was organized. The purpose of the organization is to encourage and help the members in their school and field work.

**Extension Bulletin**  
The extension committee of the University is preparing a bulletin to be sent to all who wish to take correspondence courses. The bulletins will contain the outline of courses proposed and the cost of such. By this method it will be possible to extend the University work and influence over a much wider area. Professor Erickson has charge of the work.

**Foresters Take Journey**  
The forestry students left November 9, to spend a week in looking over timber country. The trip included Troy, Deary, Bovill, and the various lumber camps of the Potlatch Lumber Co.

**NEW FORM OF ART SHOWN ON CAMPUS**  
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were shown with the nocturnes. Miss Power studied art under Mr. George Bridgeman in New York City. The idea of her new art came to her while she was looking at some oriental exhibits in the great museum there, she said. Students of the University of Oxford who are caught attending dances are fined \$5 for each offense.

"we are awfully busy shipping trees. This season we will ship 7500 black locust trees to all points of Idaho. Most of them go to the southern part of the state, and if they are irrigated properly they will make good fence posts in about eight years. The wood doesn't decay very easy, and makes the best fence posts known. In the spring we plant that many again, and by the time the shipping season comes, they are old enough to be transplanted. All of the seed for this tree comes from Europe.

"The most popular shade tree is the maple. They are ready to plant in about four or five years. They go all over the country. I have shipped trees from the arboretum to nearly every state in the union, but the most of them stay at home in Idaho. Then there are lots of evergreens, too. The people of southern Idaho like them the best. We also supply W. S. C. with all their trees, and fill their orders that go all over Washington. "There was a time," he said, "when students were required to work in the arboretum, but students, they don't like to work. They were slow getting out there, and had to leave early to get back, so they didn't do very much. I remember one fellow who was always out there helping me in his spare moments, and that fellow went ahead. He's got a good job now in some school."

According to the veteran tree grower there is nowhere offered a greater variety of trees for a student to study, and this is an exceptional advantage. The arboretum is operated on a non-profit basis, and every year many thousands of trees are planted and the same number sold as an accommodation to Idaho people. The price is very nominal, and in most cases is but a few cents a tree. Mr. Price has seen the business grow each year, he has gone to the different parts of the state to study the conditions and the trees that grow best in each climate, and has come back to raise a larger crop that the people might take greater advantage of the opportunity the university is offering them through the arboretum.

### IDAHO GRADUATE HEADS CONCERN

How A. B. Lafferty, University of Idaho graduate of the class of 1909, started as purser with a tugboat company, rose to captain of a tug, then to the ownership of his own boat and finally to the head of his firm, is told in a recent issue of the Coeur d'Alene Press. Mr. Lafferty's firm does an annual business of \$125,000 and owns four tugs, six barges, besides numerous other holdings. Another industry is included in the Lafferty activities in the Idaho Pulpwood Company, organized two years ago, which handles pulp wood and other logs. They deal in logs of all descriptions, are in fact log brokers, with facilities for taking care of logs loading and unloading, and also own several tracts of Idaho white pine.

### VESPER SERVICES ARE GIVEN SUNDAY

#### Program Pleases with Group of Vocal and Instrumental Selections

The first vesper service of the year was presented last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Piano and vocal solos by students in the department of music and selections by the university string quartet were featured in the program.

The opening program was representative of the best music and varied from contemporary composers to the old masters. Some of these are Tchaikowski and Levitski, and Schubert, Liszt and Chopin. Marjorie Albertson began the program with a light airy selection, Valse Op. 2, by Kevitski. Passing lightly over the keyboard she thrilled her audience with her skillful touch and pleasing excursions. It is interesting to note that Mr. Levitski will be here in person at the next number of the Artists Course. Those who heard Miss Albertson interpret his composition will await his coming with much expectation.

Several parts of Haydon's well known Oritorio "The Creation" were excellently set forth by Lucy Throckmorton, soprano. The quality and timbre as well as the culture of her voice was well displayed in these selections. Her voice was soft and pleasing and seemed especially adapted to the sacred hymns.

As a contrast the next number was a piano solo by Lucile Ramstedt. Chopin's "Nocturne in A Flat" and "Hark, Hark the Lark" by Liszt were played. Chopin's "Nocturne in A Flat," as implied by the name was representative of stormy silence, moonlight and clear.

An old favorite, Schubert was also

on the program. Leah Timm, contralto, did much justice to his, "My Sweet Repose."

The most outstanding feature of the program was the string quartet, consisting of Prof. Carl Claus, first violin, Helen Wood, second, Pauline Bake viola, and Robert Reed cello. Their first selection was "The spirit of the 18th Century," by Pochon. It seemed to be telling of the romance and mystery of that period and throughout the viola which hummed almost inaudibly in counter to the other instruments seemed suggestive of vague and half forgotten memories of the past. Tscharkowski's "Andante Cantabile," seemed, however to touch up-

on a different theme. It reminded one of laughter and song. The program was closed by a gavotte by Bazzini.

According to an ancient letter presented the Yale University library, the eggnog problem in 1847 caused as much worry to the parents of college men as the hip flask today.

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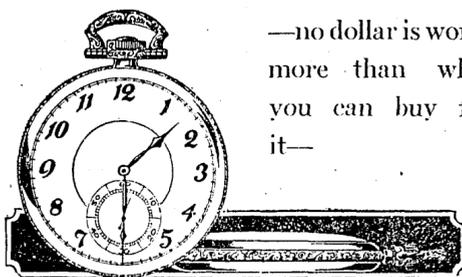
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# SOCIETY



All the brilliance and color that go with holiday festivities have been in evidence throughout the past week in the many delightful functions. The Senior Ball, the Intercollegiate Knight dance, and several other enjoyable dances took place the past week-end, and were enthusiastically decreed a success. Now attention centers around the leaving of the South Idaho Special, and the enjoyment of that long looked for and much needed rest. The most formal dance of the season—that is the way the annual Senior formal was characterized by the large group of first year men and women who attended.

"Tuxes," patent pumps, studs, Dier Kiss and silver slippers reigned supreme at the ball, which was attended by more than eighty couples. A colorful entrance archway, multicolored screens, illuminated by floor lamps, with baskets of cut flowers, transformed the Blue Bucket into the ball-room beautiful.

Patrons and Patronesses were: Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. E. R. Christman, and Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller. Others in the receiving line were: Martel Archibald, Mildred Archibald, Kenneth Anderson, Josie Nash and Thomas Madden.

A huge frost-encrusted bell formed a most interesting center for the decorations at the Intercollegiate Knight dance held Saturday evening in the gym. Huge festoons of fir, into which green and red lights were wound added to the holiday atmosphere. The dim lights served to transform the gym into a sort of medieval hall, decorated for Yule-tide gaiety. Patrons and Patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Uppham, Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Kirkham, Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, and Mr. and Mrs. George Horton. This affair was the second annual Intercollegiate Knight all-college dance, and was declared a decided success.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests last week and Sunday were: Messrs. H. Krippner, of Spokane, Lambert Molinelli, Aseal Tall, and Aldon Tall.

Dinner guests of Forney hall Sunday were: Miss Phoebe Sheldon, Miss Sheldon, Ivan Anderson, Wayne Bever, David Fales, Mildred Pearson, Miss Renfrew, Joan Calaban, Lois Taylor, and Alma McDougal.

Week-end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Burton, James Lacey.

Thursday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Messrs. C. Bolscheid, T. Turner, G. Elrod, B. Moore, J. Armitage, E. Ware, P. Kitto, and O. Hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Coach and Mrs. David McMillan, Mrs. Louise Blomquist and David McMillan, Jr.

Dr. H. L. Axtell was a luncheon guest of Pi Sigma Rho last Monday.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Miss Andrews, Miss Afton Marinelli, Miss Leah Timm, Miss Marjorie Drager, Miss Lina Johnson, and Miss Viola Welker.

A luncheon was given Saturday noon by Dean Permeal French at Ridenbaugh hall in honor of members of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, who were in session last week at the university when choosing the Rhodes scholar from Idaho for 1926. Those present were: Dean and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Professor J. B. Harrison of Seattle, Mr. F. E. Holman, also of Seattle, Mr. McKeen Morrow, of Boise; Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis; Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thomson; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and Reverend H. H. Mitchell.

The Gamma Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at W. S. C. entertained at an informal dance last Friday night, December 11. Guests from Idaho were: Madeline Foley, Mildred Dingle, Dorothy Sowler, Lucretia Foster, Howard Knight, Elmer Zuckeweller, Robert Henry, and Russell Moulton.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Ralph Audrieth, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

J. Houston McCroskey, Garfield, is a house guest of Sigma Nu.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Leland Chapman of Blackfoot.

Delta Gamma freshmen entertained the members at a supper party at the Blue Bucket the evening of December 13. Christmas decorations were featured by red candles, holly, and ap-

propriate place cards. Between courses stunts were given by the freshmen. As a Christmas gift the freshmen presented a bridge lamp to the house.

Delta Gamma dinner guests for Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Miss Ada Burke, and Miss Garnett.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chenoweth and Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr were Sunday dinner guests at Delta Chi.

Ten sophomores and freshmen of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the upper classmen at a Christmas party Sunday night, Dec. 13. The dinner, carried out in cabaret appointments, was served by the sophomores, and later on a stunt was given by the freshmen. Favors and Christmas gifts were presented to the members at the close of the evening.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi for last Sunday were: Arda Clare, Ruth Zornes, and Ruth Montgomery.

Professor and Mrs. David Nyvall were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

## Ancient Language Baffles Students; Kioty is Angered

Dear ma, I'm mad, Plum mad. It's this Old English stuff that I have to study. Some learned fellows has figgered out enough Old English so as they could translate this ancient dope into American. That was good, but they never quit there but invented enough more of it so as to make a good hard subject of cases and tenses and so etc. It shows you how American language grew. You come to college to



learn how to talk and write American but they take up all of your time telling you how it all happened.

Now then Ma, suppose you went to learn the carpenter business and they used up your best four years teaching you how they made saws and chizzels. Bulloney. That's something else. You want to practice sawing and chizzeling. The man that made the saw ain't a carpenter nor wont never learn to be one.

New cycology says to learn to do something by doing it. You don't learn to play baseball by whitteling out bats.

Now ma if they keep on loading more engines and tackle onto the academic ship they won't be room for no cargo, and the boat will have to sail jus: for the fun of sailing. Of course it is fun to sail but who buys your coal?

I want to study my business so as to be able to buy groceries some day. I guess they think that everybody wants to be a professor so he can dig

up more stuff to teach more people to be professors to dig up more stuff I'm mad.

Seventeen students at the University of Indiana maintained a grade of A in all their subjects during the summer session.

## VARIETY PROMISED IN ONE-ACT PLAYS OFFERED WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

stories to be presented are interesting to an audience, and besides answering the purpose of the play production class, they will probably entertain students as well as most any other play that could be chosen.

"Such a presentation is contrary to the principle that no first year students will appear in public performances, but rather wait until their ability has been more fully developed; this year, however, such a plan is set aside. One of the purposes is to assist the English club; one other that is more important to the play classes," conceded the producing professor, "is that those who are successful in this 'tryout' will be used in the all college productions that are to come in the next three years."

The first one act farce is circled around gossip, and the swiftness with which it travels. It is a story of a small town and a murder, all mixed with a bit of idle gossip. The story travels in its humor to where the truth finally saves the convicted murderer. The play is directed by Marie Johnson and Marie Gaurer.

Offering a contrast is the skit directed by Mandell Wein: a burlesque on melodrama, and ending with a surprise. It has all the villains, leading ladies, and heroes imaginable, and some of the are predicted as being the best ever witnessed on the Idaho campus.

To fill out the evening, the fantasy "Nevertheless," a play done in high school several years ago is being revived with a part of the original cast under the direction of Dr. Miller. "It is hard to name," said Mr. Cushman as he smiled, "I guess fantasy covers it well." He intimated that it would be interesting.

Each member of the cast is designing his own costume, which gives him a chance to show his ability other than along spoken "lines".

## SMALLER SCHOOLS FORM NEW GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

the conference. They resumed hard training Saturday.

The movement to abolish baseball as a conference sport proved to be a fizzle. The matter was put up for formal discussion and every school in the league voted to retain the diamond sport.

Several minor rulings were passed, including one that "no alumnus of a college may give financial assistance to athletes unless they work for it." The immediate cause for this ruling was the discovery by the University of California that a prominent alumnus of that school was supporting an athlete by loaning money on a note which it was said he never expected the athlete to pay.

Dean M. F. Angell, Idaho's representative to the conference, was elected secretary of the organization. The spring meeting of the conference will be held at Palo Alto and next winter's annual session at Los Angeles.

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## "BLACK PIRATE" IS CENTRAL FIGURE OF COMING PLAY

Advanced Class of Cushman Nears End of Month's Work; Presentation in January.

An Arabian night's adventure in three acts will be presented by John Cushman's advanced class in dramatics in the university auditorium Jan. 14 and 15, according to recent announcement.

"Captain Applejack" is the "pirate play" which the class has been working on now for three months. The comedy is a modern version of adventure with impressive settings and exciting incident. It will be the first play to be produced under the new plan which one long drama will be done by the advanced play production class each semester, according to plans.

"Captain Applejack" was originally intended for presentation during a tour of the state but limitation of time prevented this.

Among the specially selected cast for the play are the following: Hester Yost, Vivian Stone, Marie Johnson, Mary Kelly, Bert Stone, Vernon Johnson, Hosea Evans, Harold Salisbury, Beardsley Merrill and Clarence Olson.

It is considered as Walter Hackett's best play, and had a successful run in New York, where it was played at the Cort theatre. One New York critic stated, "Captain Applejack is a play cleverly written and very entertaining to any audience, the action is kept going every minute and each character has a rightful message to give."

"Captain Applejack brings out the all-important fact that a person can go along in a certain definite routine for just so long, and that after that a change is unavoidable. Ambrose Applejohn has lived a life of routine, as did his ancestors before him. His "awakening" forms the plot for the action and it is a very delightful awakening, from the audience view, although Ambrose himself is quite worried over the run of events. No less than five crooks, or villains if you please, are to be found doing Ambrose "dirty" on numerous occasions. Ambrose has a loyal supporter in Poppy Faire, his Ward, but falls violently in love with Anna Valeska, the mystery woman. Here of course we have the eternal triangle which keeps the romance going at a high rate. The adventure "comes thick and heavy" in the second act, where the entire cast don pirate costume and slash at one another with cutlasses and discard the stylish "whiskey and soda" for the practical "grog." It is not the writer's intention of giving a clear picture of the plot. Better to let the reader do that on either January 14 or 15.

## ZOO CLASSES HAVE LARGE ENROLLMENT

Increase in enrollment from 139 students in 1924 to 290 this year and the occupation of two floors of one wing of science hall to accommodate the increase, is the record of the zoology department. Growth is due mainly to the requirement of the general course of all students in the school of education.

Two new members have this year been added to the departmental staff, Dr. Blake and Dr. Stough. Dr. Blake has charge of the classes in Physiology, and Dr. Stough has those in Anatomy, while both do work in the General Zoology laboratories. Dr. Wodsdalek, head of the department, still offers his classes in General Zoology, Heredity and Eugenics, Social Hygiene and other advanced courses.

The laboratory equipment has been added to and improved since last year, and the new laboratories offer great advantages to the adequate presentation of the courses. The work in the anatomy classes has been facilitated by the recent arrival of a manikin for analytical study.

## HAROLD C. WYMAN, IDAHO GRADUATE, IS RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from page 1) five appeared in person. They all made a fine impression on the committee and it was by an extremely close margin that Mr. Wyman was selected. The committee believes that the three men who would still be eligible next year are sufficiently good Rhodes scholarship material as to warrant their being candidates again next year." He also stated that the committee was unanimous in its view that Wyman would adequately maintain the high standards set by previous Idaho scholars.

The candidates for the scholarship this year were Wallace C. Brown, senior, Lewiston; Francis Eldridge, junior, Moscow; Edmund Becher, junior, Twin Falls, all attending the university. John E. Raff of Pocatello and Wilbur R. Newman of Cullisac

were the other candidates.

The list of scholars-elect are subject to ratification by the Rhodes trustees. Following is the list of awards made in surrounding states:

Montana—Paul K. Hennessy, University of Virginia.

Nevada—John E. Ocheltree, San Francisco, University of Nevada.

A total of 420 candidates, representing 85 colleges and universities, tried for the 32 appointments this year. According to the Rhodes will each state in the union maintains Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, England, each year. Each scholar stay three years, with 32 scholars going each year.

Each scholar is allowed 400 pounds or approximately \$1700 each year at Oxford. He has his choice of what studies he wishes to take up, there being no restrictions on his selections.

Rhodes scholars are elected without examinations on the basis of their record in school and college with special reference:

To literary and scholastic ability. Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership.

Physical vigor, shown by interest in out-door sports or in other ways.

Mr. Wyman was born at Colfax, where his family resides. He is the youngest of seven children. His father died when he was but a few months old and upon his graduation from the Colfax high school he worked his way through the university.

At the present time Wyman is teaching English, Latin, vocational guidance and coaches debate at the Mead high school. Recently his debate team won over the Hillyard team in the state debating contest.

## ITALIAN SIDELIGHTS PAINTED IN LETTER FROM PREXY UPHAM

(Continued from page 1)

asm of the great body of the people for Mussolini and his policies, and has noted how the opposition forces seem to have melted away and his will is law, one realizes that Caetini's statement sums up the whole thing in a sentence. This is a good time for an American to be in Italy.

"The terms of the debt settlement with the United States, with Mussolini's approval, have caught the fancy of even the man in the streets. Somebody in Milan started the idea of a nation-wide pledge of \$1 a year from each Italian citizen to help meet Italy's obligation to America for the next five years, and the thing has spread like wildfire. Everywhere you turn are placards calling upon men and women to subscribe. Caetini told me that when he left the United States for Italy at the beginning of the war he brought with him all the money he could get in American gold eagles. He had \$70 of this left and has kept it over since as a sort of memento. Last week when this contribution was started he turned in these actual American gold pieces in behalf of himself and his official family.

"Saturday I saw the main street of Rome packed with citizens carrying banners and moving toward the American Embassy to make a friendly demonstration expressive of their gratitude over the settlement.

"Italy does seem to be run much better than I had been led to believe. Everybody who will work at all has work to do and the swarm of beggars and paupers is not at all as it was represented to me. Some of the cities—Florence in particular—are quite clean and well kept, and everything is as orderly and peaceful as you could expect it to be.

"Trains run on time, officials are courteous and kind, and taxi drivers are only a little more of pirates than in some of our American cities. The point is that Mussolini has got this country right where he wants it in three years time and is doing probably the only kind of job of running it that would get results with these people. Labor unions have been allowed to reorganize as "syndicates" under control of the government. All labor disputes must be arbitrated and all strikes are outlawed. Bolsheviks have been firmly backed right off the map. Even secret societies are being abolished. Of course the country seems terribly over-ridden with military people of one sort and another, particularly the state police who always go about in pairs, wear immaculate white gloves and all try to look like Napoleon—they wear his kind of hat. But even the military class doesn't seem as numerous as the religious functionaries, whose board

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and keep must be an awful drain on somebody's income.

"In Rome alone there are 75 churches named for the Virgin Mary; not to mention the hundreds of others. At a Rotary meeting the other day in Florence, the one American who belongs complained to me that these people are, trying to make even Rotary a political organization everywhere and will not consider anybody for membership who is not a strong Fascist. They don't really all wear black shirts all the time, you know, but they do wear a little button in red, white and green—the Italian colors, with the old Roman emblem of an axe found in a bundle of rods, the so-called "fasces" from which they take their name.

"But I must stop this before you put me down as a Fascist myself and expect to see me coming home in a black nightie. We continue to have a busy and interesting time, though the weather has gone back on us two or three times of late. The Swiss Alps were cut off from our view this afternoon. We were unable to go up to the crater of Vesuvius because of the rain. It nearly always rains on the days we are on the train, but for most of our sightseeing we have had sunshine or at least only cloudy weather. We are keeping exactly to schedule, that is the slightly revised schedule which we worked out in London with the American Express Company. In this, as I think I told you, we cut off several days that Mrs. Sargent had allotted to Germany and added them to the Italian cities. We are now back on our original schedule and will continue on that the rest of the time."

## VANDALS TO PLAY DIFFICULT GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Southern California.

The University of Southern California Trojans also have a tough prospect. Besides Notre Dame, they meet O. A. C., Washington State, California, Stanford, Idaho, and Montana. Stanford in contrast to this schedule meets only Oregon, Southern California, Washington and California.

The Vandals will probably meet one or two non-conference teams to complete their home schedule.

The complete conference schedule is:

October 2—Oregon Aggies versus Montana at Missoula, Pacific versus Oregon at Eugene.

October 9—Washington State versus Southern California at Los Angeles, Washington versus Oregon at Portland, Idaho versus Montana at Missoula.

October 16—Oregon Aggies versus California at Berkeley, Idaho versus Washington at Seattle, Montana versus Washington State at Pullman.

October 23—Southern California versus California at Los Angeles, Stanford versus Oregon at Eugene, Washington State versus Washington at Seattle, Montana State versus Montana at Missoula.

October 30—Oregon vs. California at Berkeley; Southern California vs. Stanford at Los Angeles; Idaho vs. Oregon Aggies at Corvallis; Whitman vs. Washington at Walla Walla.

November 6—California vs. Washington at Seattle; Washington State vs. Idaho at Moscow; Montana vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.

November 13—Washington vs. Stanford at Stanford; Southern California vs. Oregon Aggies at Portland; Oregon vs. Washington State at Pullman.

November 20—Stanford vs. California at Berkeley; Idaho vs. Southern California at Los Angeles (tentative); Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies at Corvallis; Gonzaga vs. Washington State at Pullman.

November 25 (Thanksgiving)—Montana vs. Southern California at Los Angeles; Nebraska vs. Washington at Seattle.

December 4—Notre Dame vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.

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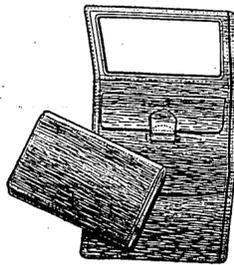
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