

THE VANDAL-BULLDOG FRACAS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT, HAS BEEN CANCELLED

The Argonaut

NICE GOING ON THOSE PAPERALS AND HOUSE NOTES ONLY SEND MORE NEWS TIME

COAST CONFERENCES SEASON IS OPEN WITH FOUR GAMES

Idaho and W. S. C. Win in North, California Ahead in South

OTHER TEAMS READY

U. S. C. and Stanford Make Unexpectedly Poor Showings At Start

COAST STANDINGS

Northern Section			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Idaho	1	0	1.000
W. S. C.	1	0	1.000
Montana	0	2	.000
O. A. C.	0	0	—
Washington	0	0	—
Oregon	0	0	—
Southern Section			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. S. C.	0	2	.000
California	2	0	1.000
Stanford	0	0	—

Games This Week
Jan. 18—Montana vs. Washington.
Jan. 19—Montana vs. Oregon.
Jan. 23—Oregon vs. Washington.

The unanticipated weakness of two southern teams in the Pacific coast conference, the University of Southern California and Stanford, featured the opening week of the league race. Both of these teams took bad drubbings, even considering the earliness of the season. California trimmed U. S. C., 27 to 17, and 32 to 12, in a two game series, and Stanford sustained its worst defeat in five by the Olympic club, 34 to 11.

Idaho, Washington State College and Montana opened the northern half of the conference in a rather conventional manner, Montana losing close games to both schools. Neither of the three teams showed any glaring strength although Idaho and W. S. C. exhibited better play than their opponent from across the Rockies.

Washington and Oregon, counted upon as being two of the strongest northwest teams, go into action this week against Montana in two games, and between themselves Saturday at Seattle. Idaho has a non-conference game against Gonzaga, Saturday, January 23.

IDAHO CO-EDS DEFEAT H. C. L.

Three Girls Run Practice Cottage at Cost of 69 cents Each Per Day

Oh, Mr. House Manager!!! The redoubtable and widely publicized H. C. L., whose reputation was further enhanced during 1925 with ascensions in price of numerous important foodstuffs, has been laughed to scorn here by three university senior coeds. For one month the trio dwell in the "practice cottage" of the home economics department at an average per capita cost of 69 cents a day. This amount included outlay for food, light, laundry, cooking, cleaning supplies, and entertaining.

The three girls are Millie McCoy, Meridian; Mabel Griffith, Burley; and Anna Marie Leithe, Coeur d'Alene. Miss Jensen and Miss Grace Zuerle, members of the home economics faculty, resided with the girls and shared the expenses.

Food alone cost approximately 45 cents per capita per day, according to the reports submitted to Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department. The girls, during their month at the cottage, did all the buying, cooking, and house-cleaning and at the same time carried on their regular studies at the University. They had dinner guests once each week and were hostesses at one party, a breakfast for senior girls and the home economics faculty. Twenty persons attended this affair.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The practice schedule for girls' basketball has been announced. The Fresh girls will practice Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 and the Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls will practice on Monday and Wednesday at 7:00.

W. S. C. TAKES RIFLE SHOOT FROM IDAHO

W. S. C. won the men's rifle team match with the University of Idaho last week by the close margin of 46 points, the score being 1690 out of a possible 2000 score for W. S. C. and 1644 for Idaho. Irving Selby was high point man for Idaho with 344 points out of a score of 400. No definite data of the individual scoring of the W. S. C. men has been received. A Anderson was a close second with 346, Huefner third with 325, K. D. Flock 319 and P. Croy 319.

The men's rifle team begins firing in the ninth corps area Friday January 20. This area includes every senior R. O. T. C. unit in the Pacific coast. Last year there were twenty teams in competition, some of the universities and colleges having two teams. O. A. C. won the contest with 5485 points out of a possible 6000. Idaho won eleventh place, last year, but it is expected that the new rifles together with lighting and heating of Lewis Court will add materially to the score this year for Idaho.

NOTED DRAMATIST TO APPEAR HERE

Shakespear's "King Lear" Will Be Given By Well Known Company

Robert Mantell, one of the foremost Shakesperian actors of today, will appear with a complete cast in "King Lear" at the university auditorium January 29, according to announcement by the public events committee. Mantell is acknowledged to be unsurpassed in his presentation of King Lear by any actor on the English-speaking stage. He will be supported by Genevieve Hamer, with whom he has been cast for more than 15 years.

Mantell's present tour with his company will probably be his last, as he is expected to retire from the stage in the near future. The itinerary of Mantell's company on this tour includes Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Eugene, Corvallis, Seattle, Victoria, B. C., and Ellensburg and Moscow. The company will not appear in any other cities in the northwest.

Robert Mantell is probably the greatest actor who has ever appeared in Moscow, according to Dr. G. M. Miller, of the university public events committee. "Mantell has been playing in Shakespeare parts for more than 39 years and now he has achieved a reputation comparable to anyone and surpassing most," continued Dr. Miller. "Many other noted actors appear in the supporting cast." Seat sale will be announced within a few days.

MARINEAU FEATURED IN LANDRY RECORDS

"Trombone Al" Marineau, former University of Idaho student now playing with the Art Landry band, is doing a brilliant swan song, as the latest of his achievements. Marineau made his debut with the Landry band in September when they played "Sleepy Time Girl" and "Don't Wait Too Long." In both of these selections Marineau is featured in trombone solos. Other records in which Al features are "What Could Be Sweeter," "Swamp Blues," and "Camel Walk."

Marineau will be remembered to dance and music lovers at the Blue Bucket last year. He left school in February to join Raip Pollock's orchestra at Salt Lake City. Later he joined Landry's orchestra and has since been engaged with them. Landry and his musicians expect to leave for Europe in the spring.

Vesper Musical Given

The Vesper musical given by the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, national honorary music sorority, on January 17, was well attended.

Five members of the sorority appeared on the program. Gertrude Baken showed remarkable finger technique. Florence Oberg sang with pleasing stage presence. Helen Wood's violin numbers were well chosen for variety. She played the first number with a pleasing legato effect, the second in a piquant style. Phyllis Palmer showed a voice of excellent quality. Pauline Lawrence played with ease, the descriptive "Scenes from Childhood."

GONZAGA DEBATERS BEST IDAHO SQUAD

First Forensic Clash of Season is Lost at Spokane Friday Night

Gonzaga university debaters, contending that congress should pass the Gooding bill to prevent railroad rate discriminations against the interior country, won a two-to-one decision over the University of Idaho team, which upheld the negative arguments, in the Gonzaga gymnasium last Friday night. About 200 attended the debate, marked by excellent arguments and delivery by both teams. Leo McGavik, Glenn Graves and John Adams, speaking in the order named, included the Gonzaga team, and Edmund Becher, Herbert Wunderlich and J. L. Simmons the Idaho trio. Attorney Edward Connelly presided, and Charles H. Leavy, county prosecutor, Attorney Frank T. Post and N. D. Wernette acted as judges.

"Higher rates for short than long hauls are decidedly unsound and unfair to the intermountain country," John Adams, summing up the arguments for the affirmative, declared. "While interior points now have terminal rates, they should be guaranteed by legislation, and the threat of discrimination removed. We need coordination of rail and water transportation, and we should guarantee protection for the manufacturing industries of the west which have been built up during the last eight years under equal rates to terminals and interior points. Los Angeles, a terminal point, has decided that lower continental rates at the expense of the interior would not only destroy her trade as a seaport, but would be a menace to her manufacturing plants."

The Idaho debaters argued that the authority to regulate railroad rates should remain with the interstate commerce commission, and not be turned over to congress, which, they said, would make it a political issue.

IDAHO TRIUMPHS IN OPENING GAME

Montana Defeated, 19-18, in Whirlwind Finish of Commonplace Battle

Two converted free throws by Fields in the final minute of play gave Idaho a 19-18 victory over Montana Saturday night in a thrilling finish to an otherwise commonplace game. Idaho was trailing a 18-17 Montana lead when Fields was fouled. It was Idaho's first conference game this year.

The scoring lead seessawed back and forth between the two teams until a few minutes before the final gun when the Montanans drew ahead for an apparent victory. Idaho had possession of the ball during three-fourths of the play, but could not work it through the inner defense of the Grizzlies for any consistent scoring. Montana made its counters on flashy floor-length breaks for the hoop whenever it gained possession of the oval. Montana held a 9-8 lead at halftime. The Vandals made a good share of their points by converting free throws resulting from excessive Montana fouling.

Miles was high point man of the game with 11 points and Illman led the Montana scorers with 9.

The lineups:

IDAHO	MONTANA
Miles	Coyle
Nedros	Berg
Nelson	Illman
Jacoby	Banney
Fields	Sterling
Substitution—Idaho, none; Montana, Kelley for Coyle; Sweet for Sterling.	

Officials—Morris (Seattle), referee; Mulligan (Spokane), umpire.

Curtain Elects Four

"The Curtain", the honorary dramatic fraternity announces the election of Marie Johnston, Eva Jane Wilson, Vernon Johnston and Hosea Evans. This is an organization of those who have attained distinction and fill certain requirements in acting, play writing, and stage designing. Two years' work in the play production class, one or two plays produced that the candidate wrote, or some commendable work in stage designing are the requirements.

FRESH BASKETERS DROP FAST GAME

Kellogg Proves Too Much, Final Cuts in Squad Announced

Deadly shooting of the Kellogg high school quintet was fatal for the Idaho Freshmen Saturday afternoon and the clever northerners won a fast game, 29-23.

The Fresh started out with a burst of speed which gave them an early lead on the Muckers, but it soon dwindled away and Kellogg caught up with the Vandal Babes at the half, which ended 12-12.

The third quarter was slower, but brilliant basket work by Drummond gave Kellogg a 23-20 lead. A revised Freshmen lineup failed to check the Muckers in the final period, despite several spasmodic rallies by the Idaho Cubs.

Drummond, Kellogg guard, was the outstanding floor performer and shooting star of the game.

A final cut has been made in the Freshman turnout and 14 men selected by Coach Maurice Kline to be carried as the regular squad for the remainder of the season.

The first year men chosen are: Virgil Estes, Fred Judevine, Darwin Burgher, Kenneth Jones, Loyal Swedland and Charles Giles; Centers, Miff Collins, Lyle Drury, and Jimmy O'Brien; guards, Ollie Hall, Forest Edmunson, Aspray, Vernon Welo and George Hjort. These men are the survivors of an original turnout of 75 players.

Two changes in the Freshman schedule have been announced. The game with the Potlatch Athletic club at Potlatch has been shifted from January 23 to January 21, and the W. S. C. Freshmen game at Moscow has been shifted from February 13 to February 20.

WOMEN NIMRODS NAMED ON SQUAD

Twenty Girls Given Places; Contests Start in Month

Twenty Idaho coeds have been named on the girls' rifle squad which is scheduled to compete in one national and seven collegiate meets, according to announcement by Captain B. B. Bain, member of the R. O. T. C. staff, who is coaching the squad.

The girls are practicing from all four regular shooting positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. Target practice is one of the established extra-curricular activities for women at Idaho. The week before each meet the team for that match is selected by Captain Bain on the basis of scores made in practice. The ten highest scorers are to be team members.

The following girls are members of the rifle squad: Evangeline Bennett, Juanita Laird, and Dorothy Sowder, Coeur d'Alene; Eva Jane Wilson, Payette; Gertrude Gould, Blackfoot; Helen Matson, Roseburg; Helen Austin, Boise; Irene Dalton, Mullan; Elizabeth Curtis, Welfer; Marion White, Lewiston; Helen Campbell, Hazel Rowe, Josephine Keane, Louise Wilson, Sophia Marke, Margaret McConnell, Josie Hanson, and Audrey Randall, Moscow; Alta Tupper, and Elva Reid.

Matches have been scheduled as follows: January 30, W. S. C., February 14, University of Cincinnati and University of Kansas; February 28, University of Wisconsin; March 13, University of Michigan; March 20, University of Montana; April 10, University of Michigan. The national meet is being held by the Dot and Circle chapter at Northwestern university, Chicago, national women's athletic organization. The date has not been set.

ARCHIBALD SLIGHTLY BETTER

Martel Archibald, senior class prexy, who has been critically ill at the infirmary for the last two weeks is reported as slightly improved but not yet out of danger. His father was called from Boise when his condition became grave and will remain indefinitely.

STUDENTS INVITED TO FLOWER EXHIBIT

Students, whether they are taking Botany or not, are invited to an exhibit of native Idaho wild flowers in the chemistry lecture room at the science hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The exhibit is being given by Mrs. E. E. Teape of Spirit Lake, and she will explain each of the 150 water color and black and white reproductions as they are shown.

The affair is being held as an open meeting of the botany seminar, and there will be no admission charge.

Besides the native Idaho flowers, Mrs. Teape will bring pictures of the official flowers of several other states.

PRESIDENT UPHAM IN SOUTH

President Alfred H. Upham is in Boise this week and was scheduled to be the guest of the Boise Alumni club at a banquet at the Elk's club Monday night. McKen Morrow, president of this organization at Boise, was in charge of the banquet. The Prexy will return to the campus sometime next week.

GROUP BASKETBALL IS OPENED MONDAY

Kappa Sigma Beats Sigma Pi Rho; S. A. E. Downs Delta Chi

The 1926 intra-mural basketball season was opened Monday night with the trouncing of the Sigma Pi Rhos by the Kappa Sigma Polecats and the defeat of Delta Chi by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Butterflies, in two fast games marred only by the frequent occurrence of fouls.

The Polecats started with a rush, in the opening contest, and after several close minutes of play, jumped into the lead and were never headed throughout the contest. Half time ended with the Sigma Pi Rhos on the short end of a 19 to 7 score. Play during the final period had similar effect and the game ended 32 to 15.

Delta Chi bumped into stiff opposition in the Butterflies, and met defeat in a fast game, 20-18. With two minutes to play the Delta Chis made a final bid for honors by scoring a field goal and converting a free throw. The Kappa Sigma Pep band furnished music during the games. All members were present but the mouth organist.

Summary:

Kappa Sigma	Position	Sigma Pi Rho
Cooper (2)	F	Mooney (3)
Edelblute (12)	F	Bennett (3)
Conway (5)	C	Bawer (1)
Helfman (5)	G	Briscoe (4)
Lindberg (3)	G	Adams (4)
Substitutions: Kappa Sigma, Harwick (2) for Conway; Arnold (1) for Helfman; Ross (2) for Cooper. Sigma Pi Rho, Bennett for Mooney. S. A. E. Position		Delta Chi
Tohnyne (10)	F	Christenson (4)
Perrine (12)	F	Ruby (2)
Cheyne (1)	C	Harding (4)
Daulky (2)	G	Moran (4)
Dean (5)	G	Hyers (4)

"Y" PLANS FOR SEABECK MEET

Missionary Study Will Be Taken Up At Gatherings Next Semester

Plans for missionary study and the delegation to the Pacific coast Y. M. C. A. conference at Seabeck next June were discussed by the cabinet of the Idaho organization last Friday afternoon in the "U" hut.

It is planned to start missionary study soon after the semester examinations are over. Arcadio Arcaiga, chairman of the missionary committee of the "Y", will have charge of the meetings.

Last year ten men of the university, including President A. H. Upham, attended the student conference at Seabeck. Work will be started next semester in getting a delegation from Idaho again this year.

Regular meetings of the association will be held in the "U" hut next semester at which faculty members and outside persons will give talks. Gale Seaman, Pacific coast secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will visit the Idaho campus February 2 to confer with officials of the organization and of the university.

ATTENDANCE RULE WILL BE MODIFIED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Students With "B" Average Can Cut Advanced Classes Without Penalty

"E" GRADE ABOLISHED

Number of Absences to Force Dropping is Reduced By Faculty Ruling

Abolition of the grade of "E" for the coming semester and partial removal of the penalty system for cuts was decided on at a faculty meeting Friday. Changes in the curricula of the different schools were also decided on to take effect at the end of the current year.

The changes in the scholarship rules which are to go into effect at the end of the current year are: That the grade of E (condition) be abolished after the close of the current year and that the numerical equivalent for the grade of F be 59 or below.

That the rule limiting the number of credits of "D" grade which may be counted toward graduation be applied to residence credits only.

The following changes are to go into effect next semester: That absences due to illness shall be excused in the Registrar's office upon the filing therein by the student of a statement signed by a physician, the resident nurse, parent, or the chairman of the committee on Health and Housing, certifying that the student was necessarily absent on account of sickness.

That the limit of unexcused absences in any course, subsequent to registration therein, shall be twice the number of class meetings per week in that course; and if a student is absent in excess of that limit, he shall be dropped from the course with a grade of "F", subject to the approval of his dean.

Students who have attained an average of 5 in the work of any semester shall be excused from the provisions of the University regulation governing general attendance in all courses numbered above 100 for which they are registered the following semester; provided that such privilege may be withdrawn at any time upon evidence that it is being misused. It is understood that such excuses do not exempt a student from any of the required work of the course or from the ten per cent cut in grades for absences at certain specified times.

Following their victory over Montana, the Vandals will rest a week before playing their hardest home contest, the battle with Oregon on January 26. After the Oregon game the Vandals face a heavy road schedule which starts with a return game at Eugene, February 5. Idaho plays seven games in three weeks on this trip.

Walter Remer, regular center, has been out of the last two games because of illness. His place has been taken by Neal Nelson, veteran guard, who performs equally well at the tip-off position. Nelson's place at the back-court position has been filled by Walter Field, Caldwell, who played a heady game against Montana. With Remer out of the lineup Coach MacMillan's only worry is that of insufficient substitute material, as his present team is functioning satisfactorily. Remer is expected back in time to practice for the Oregon game, so Idaho will be at full-team strength for the big tilt.

The Montana game gave many indications of Vandal strength as well as showing up several weakness which must be ironed out if they are to stand high in conference circles. That Idaho players are regaining their basket-shooting eye was evident in the game last week.

VANDALS AWAIT TOUGH CLASHES

Real Struggle to Start With Oregon Here January 26; Team Improves

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SOUSA WILL PLAY AT W. S. C.

Sousa and his band will play at W. S. C., Saturday, January 30. Tickets are on sale at the office of Orlo Bangs in Liszt Hall.

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The Safety Valve Should Hear From This

Much comment has been elicited from press and educators over a news item from W. S. C., printed in this issue which says that a philosophy class at that school has voted that cheating is excusable if done "for some unselfish reason." It has later developed that the stand was taken by the students merely for the sake of argument. It is unfortunate for the State College that such wide publicity was given such an occurrence. However, it brings to mind some very real problems on this campus in regard to "honor systems" and cribbing in exams.

Some faculty members maintain that they use an honor system in giving quizzes. Students say that in most cases it is so in name only. But supposing for the sake of argument that every one of the coming semester exams were given without the presence of any instructor. Would every student taking those exams accept the challenge to his integrity and not so much as peek at his neighbor's paper or use a "pony" when in doubt? Much as it would please us to think so, candor forces us to admit that we do not. This is not a reflection on Idaho students but merely the natural condition when nothing has ever been done toward attempting to build an individual sense of responsibility for the maintenance of an institutional honor tradition in such matters.

Many students ask why they are not granted more self-governing and self-regulating privileges such as a student council for disciplinary measures. It is because the faculty feel that they have not been shown that students are ready to accept such responsibility. From their point of view they are possibly justified in thinking so. But how is such an educational process to take place? Where does the fault lie that this individual consciousness of such responsibility has not been given a chance to develop? *Could it be that the attitude permeating the institution is one of strict and inelastic supervision of students by the faculty?*

Dr. Barton of the Psychology department says he believes in an honor system—but one such that the student is not tempted to depart from the straight and narrow. For the present that seems the practical way to look at it. But such a system does not care for the fundamental things implied in an honor system. Any change looking toward an ultimate solution of this problem must come from a mutual effort on the part of students and faculty.

Advanced Course Students Get Cut Privilege

The action of the faculty in granting students in advanced courses the privilege of cutting without loss of credit if they have maintained a 5.00 average is welcome news to those directly concerned. It is at least a gesture toward relieving what has been a sore spot with students for a long time. Right or wrong, they have felt that attendance at classes is an optional right resulting from the fact that they are at the university of their own volition seeking to get what benefits they can and they resent compulsion. True it is that many are not fitted to exercise choice in the matter due to failure to leave their high school ideas behind.

The idea underlying their objections to compulsory attendance seems to be best summarized in the following excerpt. "M. C. Hollis of the Oxford debating team which visited us last year has an article in the Outlook for December 30 giving his impressions of our universities, gathered during his tour. He makes pertinent comment and asks questions, many of which have concerned American educators and not a few students for some time past. He says in part:

"The ideal, easy ways of Oxford and Cambridge, boasting that the greater part of the benefits that they bestow come from interminable and spontaneous conversations around the fire—these are the things most clearly lacking in the American university. Every breath that the student takes is the university's business, and he must breathe it at an appropriate and scheduled time."

CAMPUS BREVITIES

Richard Dresser, Sigma Nu, and George Baker, Alpha Tau Omega, returned from the infirmary Monday.

Raymond Handy and Don Lindsay, Sigma Nus, Harold Jackson and Clyde Rutledge are in the infirmary.

Gene Ware almost went to Spokane for the week end.

Evelyn Hansen, Dorothy Lane, and Marjorie Greene, Alpha Chis, spent the week end at their homes.

Port Arthur, Phi Delta, and a member of the 1925 class was a week-end visitor. Of course Port took in the D. G. dance.

Hod Pelin, Sigma Nu, and a member of the class of 1924 was in Moscow over the week end.

Still the Charles' on goes. Too bad

there isn't a special train to Charleston and then the fanatics of this St. Vitus dance could sing—"And I'm going back to Charleston! Charleston!" So much for "Charlie."

The students are certainly—or rather they should—create a good impression on the faculty by the number of books they carry to and from classes.

The Greek letter pledges are worrying about grades for initiation. It must be grades—because without grades there can be no initiation. One can't blame them—the poor dears.

"These are the times that try men's soles," quoth the frosh as he struggled for a foothold on the icy sidewalk.

The reason for so many college men smoking cigarettes is that the pipe courses are too hard for them.

The Safety Valve

(Editor's note: Any communications addressed to the Argonaut Safety Valve will be printed under this head. The names of the writers must be signed to the articles, but only the initials will be printed. The Argonaut does not necessarily endorse any of the opinions subject relative to student interests.)

Now that basketball season is well under way and football season, coupled with the south Idaho trip, is over we wonder what has happened to the noted Idaho Pep band? We know that the band is still organized as most of the members are out for the games, parked on a section of the best seats in the gym. At two games since Christmas vacation the band has made ashowing, playing one selection at each game.

Our Pep band, we admit, is the best in the west, and that's just the reason we would like to hear a little more from it. Music seems to have a tendency toward soothing the nerves, and between halves is the time we like'er. We'll admit the boys who venture out to a game with a date give us some

entertainment at half time, thanks to the "T" club, but another number on the program would not be so bad.

Frequently between periods is heard "We want music!" from one end of the crowded gym, and the answer is "Try and get it!" That's just what we are trying to do.

At the last game, in which the Vandals won their first conference battle, most of the band was there, but nary a tune did we get.

Another thing seems to be missing at the games and that is organized yelling. At several of the earlier games about all the organized yelling was done by a bunch of grade school youngsters in one end of the gym. We understand that there are three yell leaders.

The Bulletin Board

(Announcements, notices, lost and found items, etc., will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board.)

TOWN GIRLS TO EAT AT "U" HUT
All town girls who bring lunches are invited by Daleth Teth Gimel to eat in the social rooms of the "U" hut. Hot drinks will be served from 12 to 12:30.

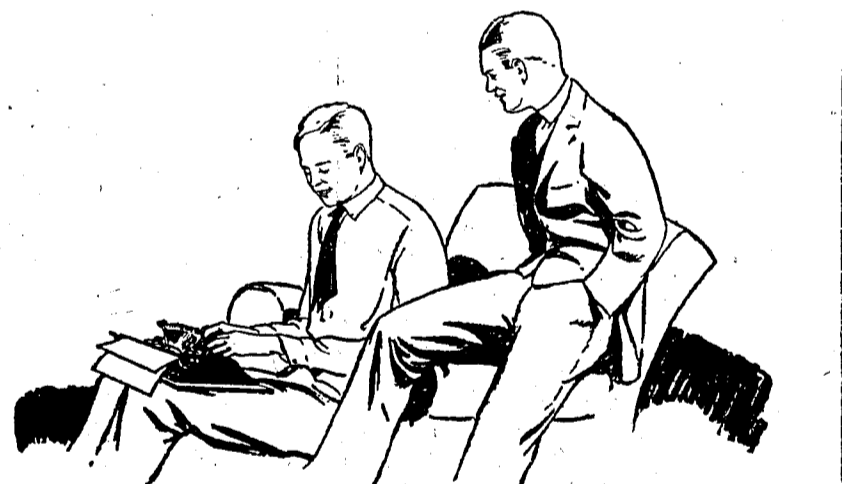
WESTMINSTER GUILD TO MEET
Westminster Guild will hold a meeting at the Eldridge home, 822 Elm, tonight. Officers for the coming term will be elected after which there will be a social.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING TONIGHT
There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Ridenbaugh Hall at 5:00 tonight. This will be a business and social meeting.

◆◆◆◆◆ ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING ◆◆◆◆◆
There will be an election of a staff member to serve on the Argonaut board at the Argonaut meeting in room 306 "Ad" building, tomorrow at 4:00 o'clock.
◆◆◆◆◆

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Students are Crazy, Kioty Bill Says In Letter Home

Dear ma,
Well ma, the men is wearing goggles again and trying to imitate the women by having them all unbuckled and flopping and they have to walk with their feet spraddled apart so as to keep from interfering. A man with them things on looks to me like a big-footed old mare with a bunch of hair on her ankles. Ma why don't they carry a dorie around in their hand if they want to look like women? It's a wonder they don't wear golf pants too with their goloshes and then you couldn't hardly tell them from women. And the women is also coloring their hair, painting their faces different shades of red and orange and yellow and coloring their mouth red as pomegranites, as my friend Oseor Wild would say. It aint no wonder that people thinks that college people is crazy, because they are. Think of some sensible fellow that had ben out of college a long time or hadn't never ben there at all, and he would come to the campus and look at this outfit, and I leave it to you if he wouldn't get a devil of a idea about education.
Your son, Kioty.

For an evening of Recreation and Entertainment
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CHEATING ETHICAL STUDENTS DECIDE

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.—That it is perfectly ethical to cheat for credits or a college degree was staunchly affirmed by a group of college students in a class in philosophy yesterday.

If working for credits or degrees to please the family or for some other unselfish reason cheating is perfectly permissible, was the consensus of the moral problem solvers. The class was not unanimously in favor of habitual dishonesty, but all admitted under certain circumstances even the worst crimes are ethical. Dr. F. W. Potter, instructor of the class, disagreed, and maintained that cheating is never excusable.

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ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

Basketball Game Tuesday Jan. 26—U. of I. Gym
University of Oregon vs. Idaho Vandals

SOCIETY



The freshmen and sophomores of Ridenbaugh hall entertained the upper-classes at an informal dance on Friday evening. The decorations were oriental in effect. Music was furnished by Jack Horton's orchestra.

The patronesses were: Miss Permeal French and Miss Elsie Jacobson. Invited guests were: G. Wanenda, James O'Brien, Brewer Lindberg, Ed. Morissette, Chester Mink, Lyle Stark, Fred Lindberg, Lawrence Edelblute, D. Weston Bliss, John Bauer, Rex Brainerd, Fred Butler, Bird B. Bliss, Jr., Bruce Slighton, Harry Baughman, Clayton Pickett, Jack Blair, Ray Nims, Art Dewald, Polly Lehrbas, Pat Howerton.

Elmer Berglund, Lawrence Newcomb, Monty Moore, Elmer Myrene, Vernon Atter, Mat Christenson, Ray Stephens, Norman Gillham, C. Spaulding, Earl Stellman, Dale Harding, Donald Anderson, Maurice Muzzy, Forest Edmundson, Leslie Shellworth, Louis Deane, Arthur Ensign, Fred Butler, Paul Kitto, Arnold Colvert, E. Slate, Charles Zornes, Frank Robinson, James Crooks.

Delta Gamma formal pledge dance was held at the Blue Bucket, January 15. The hall was attractively and cozily decorated with bronze, pink, and blue candles in floor candelabras, and by palms and flowers. Punch and mints were served throughout the evening. Miss Becky Felton, Spokane, entertained the guests by a song and dance.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Mrs. Griffith. The guests were: Neal Nelson, Ted Turner, Karl Bonham, Gilbert Kelly, Tom Madden, Port Arthur, Harry Brown, Fairly Walrath, Ike Burroughs, Con Dewey, Roy Freeman, Victor Cameron, Herbert Karlberg, William Guernsey, John Nelson, Max Newhouse, Walter Weaver, Johnny Noh, Curt, Bohlscheid, Clelland Sullivan, Aldon Tall, Patrick Walker, John Paisley, Walter Yeoman, Allen McDaniels, Titus Cornell, Clair Custer, John Wagner, Henry Johnson, Melvin Fuler, Everett Erickson, Keith Benedict, Dan Shamberger, Irving Smith, Hugh Carroll, Lambert Mollinell, George Young, David Cook, Owen Morris, Albert Luft, Fred Taylor, Bert Stone, Milton Zener, Gordon Hockaday, Dallas Cox, Herbert Mitchell, Robert Quarles, Alan Dally, Harry Elcock, John Armifage, Miss Marya Shannon, Margaret Collins, Dorothy Swann, and Blanche Boyer.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Sunday: Miss Elsie Jacobson, Miss Cowan, Miss Lewis, Miss Grace Zudreete, and Miss Francis Kerr, Sandpoint.

In spite of the fact that final examinations are looming, still the social activities are not yet diminished. During the past week several large formal dinners were held, and the coming week promises several very interesting social functions. Whether or not the appearance of Robert Mantel in his best Shakespearean play is to be counted as a social event, it is at any rate an event to be anticipated with considerable pleasure.

Forney hall dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Miss Ada Johnson, Mildred Perry, Alene Long, and Eunice Von Ende.

Pi Beta Phi Thursday dinner guests were: Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jensen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Thursday: Miss Maude Garnett, Miss Ada Burke, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bangs, Dr. F. C. Church.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Zuma Sheneberger, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Smith Miller and Morey Miller.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests Saturday evening: C. L. Rohwer, of Spokane and Floyd Hamill of Pullman.

Dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho Thursday night: Mr. and Mrs. Younger of Seattle, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Mrs. Edgar C. Steele, Ora Budge, and Barbara Gamwell.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Margaret Gnaidinger of Wallace.

Pi Beta Phi Sunday dinner guests: Marie Gauer, Lois Taylor, Helen Taylor, Dolly Dunn, Bernice Hirschman, and Gertrude Ramsey.

Deau Permeal French was a dinner guest at Delta Chi Wednesday evening.

Myron Given of Boise is a house guest of Delta Chi this week.

Clarence Brabb, Buhl, has returned to Moscow after an forced vacation due to rheumatism. He will re-enter school at the next semester.

Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman and Major and Mrs. Fuller were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. David Nyvall were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Mrs. Sargent, Dr. Trommhauser, Mr. Vasquez, Mr. Howe, Miss Mae Mathien, Ruth Montgomery.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Lina Johnson, Geneva Handy, Anne Dunston and Harriet Hienze.

Professor and Mrs. Taylor were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Thursday evening.

HORTICULTURISTS CLOSE MEETING

FIRST ANNUAL EVENT WAS SUCCESSFUL—IMPORTANT PROBLEMS DISCUSSED; PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

The North Idaho Horticultural Society closed a successful meeting here Saturday, their first annual convention, with election of officers, insect pests and destructive diseases were taken up by the speakers on the program, Saturday. Practically all phases of the subject were discussed thoroughly and means of eradication and prevention cited.

E. J. Newcomer of the United States bureau of entomology at Yakima, Wash., opened the morning session with a talk on "Insect Pests of the Stone Fruits." Discussion of this topic was of importance to the growers of this section and means of eradication were brought out. Following Newcomer's talk, was a talk on "Results of Leaf Roller Experiments," by L. E. Longley, assistant horticulturist at Idaho.

"Oil Sprays" was the subject discussed thoroughly by Anthony Spuler, assistant entomologist at Washington State college. M. D. Armstrong,

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Washington State extension division, talked on "Effective Spraying." In the afternoon speakers included Harry Sabin, chief field inspector, Boise, on the codling moth control. The cherry industry in the Inland Empire by D. S. Wallace, Lewiston, and small fruits by Gregory Hayes, Lewiston.

Banquet Friday Night

Some of the impressions of the horticultural methods used in European nations which were made upon President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho, were given in an informal address by the president before the North Idaho Horticultural society at the annual banquet held here Friday night in connection with the annual meeting of the society. American grown fruits are superior to those of Italy and other advertised fruit-growing countries of Europe, he said. "Italy, the home of the fruit, gets nowhere as compared to this north-west country of ours," Dr. Upham averred. "The main reason for this," according to the president, "is the people of Italy are going on growing fruit in the old way, as grown hundreds of years ago, while we have studied the methods and improved upon the old systems." During his stay in Italy, Dr. Upham said, he did not see any fruit but was knotted, misshapen or wormy.

"The eyes of the Old World are focused on America, on her way of accomplishing things, her energy and on her scholarship," he stated. "America will not hold this position, however, if schools turn out men and women who merely get by. I have come back to try and develop at least one school into turning out graduates that more than get by, and help those who work for more than this."

Previous to Dr. Upham's talk, J. Sparks of Lewiston, toastmaster, called upon R. Wallace, Lewiston, Senator Chris Hagan of Moscow, Harry Whittier, G. P. Mix, both of Moscow, and W. S. Thornber, president of the society, for short talks. A Spanish dance was presented during the evening by Miss Marie Gilson and Miss Ruth White, both students at the university.

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SAYS GEORGE DID THE THINGS COMMON IN HIS DAY Ridgewood, N. J. (AP)—G. Watson James Jr., historian for the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution, admitted today that Rupert Hughes was right when he stated recently that George Washington was "a gamester, a champion cussar and a distiller of good whisky." But Mr. James said he saw no reason for bringing out as sensational "a few natural inclinations of a great man, all of which were acknowledged by that man and by a few of his biographers."

SPORT SCHEDULES GIVEN APPROVAL

Football, Basketball and Wrestling Are Included in List

Schedules for all major sports for the remainder of this year and the football schedule for next year were approved by the faculty Friday. Several of the football games are tentative and there is a possibility, accord-

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ing to Dean F. M. Angell, that a game will be scheduled with Gonzaga, October 23.

Following is the football schedule as it now stands:
Sept. 25—Montana State at Moscow.
Oct. 9—Montana University at Missoula.
Oct. 16—University of Washington at Seattle.
Oct. 23—(Possibility of a Gonzaga game)
Oct. 30—O. A. C. at Portland.
Nov. 6—W. S. C. at Moscow.
Nov. 13—
Nov. 20—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 25—Creighton at Omaha.
This schedule leaves only one home game definitely scheduled for next year besides the Montana State game. The wrestlers have only four meets scheduled, the first of which is next

Saturday, January 23, at Pullman. February 6, University of Oregon men come here, February 13, the Vandals go to Seattle and February 27, there is another meet with the Pullman grapples on the local floor.

The basketball schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:
Jan. 26—University of Oregon here.
Feb. 5—University of Oregon at Eugene.
Feb. 6—O. A. C. at Corvallis
Feb. 8—U. of W. at Seattle.
Feb. 9—Whitman college at Walla Walla.
Feb. 12—Montana at Missoula.
Feb. 13—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Feb. 15—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Feb. 20—W. S. C. at Moscow.
Feb. 24—O. A. C. here.
Feb. 26—Whitman here.
March 2—W. S. C. here.

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IDAHO DEBATERS DEFEATED

First honors for that school Friday night at Spokane. The Idaho team which made the trip, left to right, J. L. Simmons, Hubert Wanderlich, and Edmund Becher.

WORLD LEADERSHIP SEEN FOR NATION

Industrial Ascendancy And First Place in Markets Comes to America Since War

Industrial ascendancy and leadership in the markets of the world have come to America since the war, and once famed European monopolies and controls have been lost to them through stagnation in methods of production, according to the statement of Dr. A. H. Upham, who has just returned from a trip to the continent, to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, at a banquet given by them Tuesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn.

"The necessity for employing armies of jobless men, especially in England, has been largely responsible for the backsliding of Europe," said Doctor Upham.

Develop Market Systems While America has been bringing her manufacturing methods and distribution systems to the highest point of development, Europe has as yet been unable to install a mechanical industrial system which will meet the demands of the population. This is due in part to the necessity of giving a livelihood to the unemployed who might otherwise have been a dangerous economic problem, Doctor Upham said.

"England has always managed to get along through its difficulties, and it probably always will get along. It has always been fortunate in having a brilliant statesman at the helm. But the present situation offers difficulties that are not easily met."

Trip Improves Him Doctor Upham's "unofficial tour of inspection" left him impressed, he said, with the feeling that Europe is striving to overcome its tremendous post-war difficulties, with slow success. He was particularly impressed in England by the fact that a general propaganda is being spread in support of English goods over American and other foreign products. This is being done particularly by the newspapers, Doctor Upham said, under the slogan "British goods are best."

"I believe that the European countries, however, will be able to pay the principal on their war debts, if given a little time, although they may not be able to settle the interest that has accumulated."

In speaking of the labor problem in England, Doctor Upham said that labor there is almost completely unionized and that the unions are powerful politically as well as economically.

Members of State Organization Pay Visit to University's Law School—re Guests at Banquet Friday Evening.

At the meeting of the Idaho State Bar association in Lewiston last fall, steps were taken toward increasing the cooperation between the bar of the state and the University of Idaho college of law, in the interest of raising the standards of legal education. The first fruits of this policy were reaped Friday of this week when the faculty of the college of law were hosts to the members of the state bar commission. Those in attendance were Robert D. Loeper of Lewiston,

TELEPHONE WORK SUBJECT OF TALK

N. B. Long Speaks to Associated Engineers While Visiting in Moscow

Developing in part the mechanism for the sending of pictures over wires is some of the work of N. B. Long, education director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., who addressed the members of the Associated Engineers Friday afternoon on the organization of the Bell laboratories.

After Mr. Long graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1917, he entered the Bureau of Standards in Washington and worked on confidential military research problems there, until 1919, when he came to the American Telephone and Telegraph company, research department. He has been engaged chiefly as a supervisor in carrier telephone research, both in voice and high frequency ranges. He had charge of the telegraph work on the Havana-Key West cable. His last problem in the research department has been on the transmission of pictures over telephone wires in which he acted as coordinator of the work of several groups. In this, his personal contribution was the development of the method and apparatus for the synchronization of the sending and receiving mechanism. Many of the patents on these mechanisms are taken out in his name. He is now educational director for the company.

Mr. Long told the history of the laboratories which are the outgrowth of the original laboratories of Alexander Graham Bell. At present the research department employs many thousands of trained men, and expends many millions of dollars annually.

The educational director explained the organization of such a large group of scientific men, and showed the various departments that products go through before they are ready for a commercial basis. Many things were discovered in the research that were not needed by the company, but they have been used to aid other industries. A device, resulting from the study of the production of sound, that will enable dumb persons to speak with usual clearness, is one of them, and

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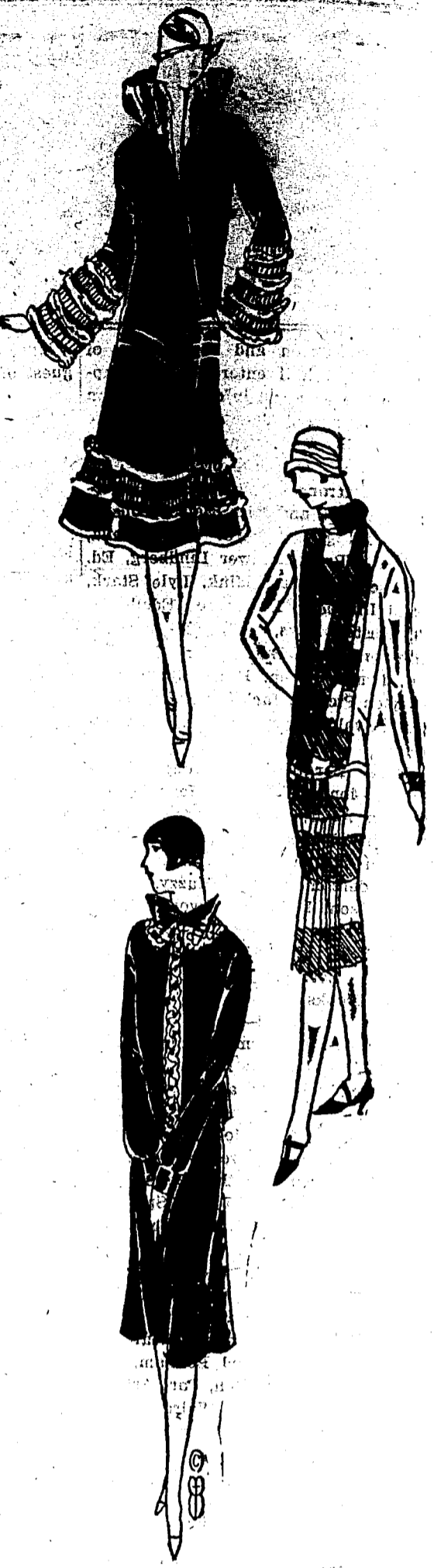
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Speaks on Sound Probably the most interesting point in the lecture was the explanation of

the coordination of electrically and mechanically produced sound. The two examples used were the telephone receiver and the phonograph. These two, when one is put in terms of the other, should be identical, but experiment showed that they were not. After a careful study, the proper proportions were determined, and the correct values built into a new phonograph which after turned over to the Victor

company resulted in the new Orthophonic Victrola. Mr. Long showed several slides of the new machine, and explained how the telephone company discovered its principle. The lecture was concluded with pictures sent and received over the telephone. Prof. J. H. Johnson presided at the meeting.

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