

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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PIN-WEARERS

A WAVE of "joining" has been sweeping over the country and everyone must join up with some sort of organization, society or what have you in order to be rated in "that select" class.

Honorary fraternities seem to be the goal toward which many students are working. When they "join" such organizations they immediately sit back and try to figure out something to do.

We do find, however, certain honorary organizations on our campuses that accomplish things of worth during the school year. These are the organizations that do not take every Tom, Dick and Harry, but have high standards which must be met before anyone is given consideration.

There are plenty of chances for all of these so-called pin-wearing organizations to become active. In speaking of campus honoraries, chances present themselves daily or nearly so whereby groups that are organized to do things could step into the limelight.

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

IT is hard to smile when you are on the losing end and give your opponent the credit. Yet, it constitutes good sportsmanship when you can acknowledge defeat with a smile.

In a recent edition of The Pug Mill appears an article entitled, "The Ten Commandments of Sportsmanship." When we read through this list of ten requirements it is easy to apply them to life itself.

- 1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not have an alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over victory.
4. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage of thine opponent.
5. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
6. Thou shalt not take odds thou are unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the edge.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thine opponent nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sport.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

Good sportsmanship is one of the requirements of success. There are, of course, a number of exceptions to this which could be brought to light,

but these do nothing more than prove the rule. In the eyes of a true American, commitment of foul play or any other act that cannot be considered good sportsmanship is one of the lowest levels to which a person can drop.

By practicing the code of sportsmanship in the earlier stages of life, there will be but few violations when we pass on into the world of business.

EAST, WEST, AND THE DOLLAR SIGN

STANFORD last night, acting through the Board of Athletic Control, accepted the invitation to play as the western team in the annual Rose Bowl tournament.

That the Board of Athletic Control can use the money to be received from the gate receipts of this game is common knowledge. The new \$102,000 office building and financial obligations on Branner Hall are still matters of concern.

There is nothing of a highly commendable nature in the acceptance of the Rose Bowl game; the whole game is placed on a semi-commercial basis.

The New Year's Day game is becoming an annual money-making affair for one afternoon's amusement of thousands of non-collegiate spectators.

W.S.C. STARTS PRE-GAME SCRIMMAGE

Need Something To Pep Up Team For First Few Minutes of Play

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—As a result of this year's performance by the Washington State football team, Coach O. E. (Babe) Hollingbery contemplates something a little different in gridiron procedure for next fall.

The plan of remedy which Coach Hollingbery is contemplating is that of holding a short session of scrimmage behind the grandstands just before each game.

FOOTBALL FATAL TO 17

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Five college football players were killed in playing same this year, and twelve high school or professional players died from injuries received in the game, making a total of 17 fatalities in the autumn sport this season.

He was going to the follies but he passed a girl's tennis match and decided it was cheaper.—Selected.

Literary Corner

CASTLES

You build you castles of gleaming sand. There on the wet sea-shore: You build up towers, and domes and keeps, 'Till you can't build any more;

I build my castles of sunny dreams 'Of beautiful sunny hours, I dream in the turrets and mighty keeps, And dream in the shining towers;

TO THE DIMPLE IN YOUR CHIN I know of nothing so comely, not even your friendly grin, Which has attracted my vision Like the dimple in your chin.

POURQUOI

My black dress is stunning, My pink dress is cunning, My bluest is newest, modee, Yet it is the rose I emphatically chose, Although it is shabby, passee.

My green dress, a queen dress, I treat with such meanness It hangs there in jealous chagrin, The while I parade— In the rose, slightly frayed— It's this one that first wore your pin! —S. O.

PLEDGES ERECTING SIGN AT SHOPS

A large sign, bearing an appropriate inscription has been erected at the mechanical and agricultural engineering shops of the university by 10 men, recently pledged Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity.

The sign is in black letters on a white background and has been erected in a conspicuous place at the old harvester plant.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges Six Men Two Juniors and Four Sophomores Elected by Professional Business Fraternity

At a special meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, last Thursday afternoon, six members of the school of business administration were elected as pledges to the fraternity.

Pledges elected were Denney Hogue, Payette; Allen Stowasser, Coeur d'Alene; Maurice Nelson, Boise; Joseph Turner, Bruneau; Kenneth Marchesi, Kellogg; and Robert Bertholt, Boise.

FROSH HOOPSTERS ARE WORKING HARD

With a frosh basketball squad of 24 working out, overnight and displaying their best brand of ball to withstand the cut that is doomed to drop at least six more, competition amongst them has attained a very high degree.

In the absence of Coach Rich Fox, who is attending a convention at Portland, George Green and Bus Canine, varsity lettermen, are handling the "Rook" material.

IDAHO MEN MAKE GOOD AS RHODES SCHOLARS

He is now assistant professor of political science at the University of Kansas. No election was held in 1915. The following year E. K. Lindley, Lawrence, Kansas, Idaho graduate, was sent to Oxford.

was elected. Mr. Buck was graduated from Idaho after attending one year at the University of California. He is now assistant professor of history and government at Mills College.

BULLETIN BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights Monday evening in room 206 of the Administration building at 7:30 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—ONE CHI OMEGA SORORITY pin at rally before W. S. C. game. Finder call 6331. Reward.

WANTED—SEMIING. PHONE 3261. Mrs. Randall, at the Marcelle Beauty Shop.

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"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD"

One caution: See where the pen points? Do a little detective work. Look for that imprint on the barrel of each pen. There for your protection, the dealer's and our own.

IDAHO U.S.C. GAME IN PARIS NEWSPAPER

Wallace C. Brown, Rhodes Scholar, at Oxford, Writes of Reading Account

Report of the Vandala clash with the Oregon State college Beavers this fall were read by at least one former Idaho student in Oxford, England, from an account published in the Paris edition of the Herald-Tribune.

Wallace C. Brown, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, writes of his impressions of Oxford and the English people.

Englishmen are rather under-rated in the states as Americans are here, he says in his letter.

In discussing the educational system, he continues: Besides using the tutorial system of study here, the university is organized upon an entirely different basis than those in America.

He says that the separate colleges are everything—the student's scholastic, social and sport life.

One of the strangest things I have had to become used to here and London is the left-hand traffic.

ANNOUNCE RATES FOR CHRISTMAS STUDENT TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Table with 4 columns: Town, One-way, Round-trip, and additional rates for various locations like Aberdeen, American Falls, Arco, etc.

Dean Permeal J. French left Thursday evening for Coeur d'Alene for day evening of the week end.

CLAIMS AMERICA LEADS ENGLAND

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, —PIP—That England is socially behind America and probably will not change, is the belief of Dr. Earl Lewis Griggs, who spoke at the Corvallis chapter of the American Association of University Women in the women's building Wednesday evening.

"We have no social divisions in America," said Doctor Griggs, "and we pass easily from one situation in life to another. England is older, however, and it is almost impossible to go from one class to another."

In the University of London, Doctor Griggs wasn't admitted into a friendship group until six months had established him among the students.

English students are strangely misinformed about American college requirements," said Dr. Griggs.

Lawrence, Kans. (IP)—(Daily Kansan)—"You have courage, boy, you have courage."

That is what Douglas Fairbanks told Piare S. Dall, of Kapurthala State, India, at present a student at the University of Kansas, when Dall on his third attempt succeeded in outwitting the gatekeeper at the Fairbanks studio in Hollywood, and spent four hours inspecting the workings of the movies.

Dall, who is a junior at the University of California, was already under way, and was sent by his native state to the United States to complete his education.

"It was after 8 o'clock in the evening when Dall reached Los Angeles. "I want to see the movies," he told the hotel clerk, after he had registered.

"Don't you know visitors aren't allowed at the studios?" the clerk asked him.

"I didn't sleep much that night," Dall says. "You know how it is when you are going to a party next morning or are going to do something that you like to do very much. I kept thinking all night—tomorrow you get to see the movies."

Dall went to Hollywood early the next morning, reaching the entrance to the Fairbanks studio by 8 o'clock. He told the gatekeeper, "I want to get in to see the movies. I came all the way from India to see them."

"That doesn't make any difference," the gentleman told him gruffly. "Visitors are strictly forbidden. You might as well go on back."

He didn't go back, though. He hung around for a while and found another door. He tried in vain to open it, and soon a girl came and asked him what he wanted.

Back at the main gate he saw hatless men with their shirt sleeves rolled up, go in and out with perfect freedom. The gate seemed to be work men of some sort. Thereupon he removed his coat and hat and hid them under a bush, rolled up his sleeves, and prepared to venture past the gatekeeper.

He got in some way," Dall told him defiantly. "I came all the way from India to see the movies and I not go back without it."

So he spent more time in observation. At noon a crowd of workmen came out. They wore rather dirty overalls, caps, and carried lunch pails. Most of them purchased a bottle of milk at a small place nearby and then went back in the studio grounds. Dall had an idea. He purchased overalls, a cap, a pair of dark glasses, a lunch pail and a bottle of milk. He mused some dirt on his overalls, and ventured through the gate.

"Hello," said he to the gateman. "Hello," an unsuspecting gatekeeper returned.

Once in he saw all there was to see, and went about finding a way to get out without being detected. He saw a negro pushing a small cart and sweeping up the pavement. Pressing a dollar into the negro's hands, and telling him to find the cart outside the gate, he pushed his way through the gate.

The next day the Los Angeles papers carried a big story about the student from India who had worked his oriental magic and gained entrance to the impregnable Fairbanks studio—how no one knew.

First Snowfall Gives Cue for Staging Traditional Beta-Phi-Delt Frosh Fight

(By Sylvia Oldman) Football tactics and hand-to-hand combat featured the annual snow battle between the Phi Delta and Beta frosh, staged Thursday noon. The estimated quota of black eyes was filled, and the damage to clothes was gratifying to the appreciative audience of upperclassmen who witnessed the struggle from the porches of the two fraternity houses.

Traditional for eleven years, this conflict between the two fraternities is one which is anticipated with pleasure by upperclassmen who have had the pleasure of being cast for leading roles, while the freshmen await it with apprehension. Every year, after the first good snowfall, the freshmen from either house challenge those from the other.

Challenge Out Yesterday the challenge came from the Phi Delta, but was accepted with alacrity by the expectant Beta warriors, who prepared immediately for the battle. When they marched out they were greeted with a volley of snowballs from the Phi Delta frosh across the street. A rapid fire of the frigid missiles was kept up for a few minutes, while the opposing groups advanced into a dangerous proximity.

One adventurous Beta went boldly through the Phi Delta line. His progress was speedily intercepted, however, say the Phi Deltas.

The passing of a particularly large and chilly snowball, poised in a Beta palm, was anticipated by a burly Phi Delta frosh. He, having a background of a season on the yearling eleven, made a neat dive and tackled, bringing Beta and snowball down together.

A free-for-all in the middle of the street ensued, wrestling having been adopted as preferable to battling at close range with frozen ammunition. Faces were unceremoniously washed, eyes blacked and clothing torn, while loud cheering was supplied by those safely on the sidelines. So great was the radius of the battlefield that one belligerent pair was discovered in the neighborhood of the Alpha Chi Omega house.

What appeared to be the definite cessation of hostilities proved to be TWO CONTESTS WILL END INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL

(Continued from Page 1) ton, Homling, Flack, Belcher, Nyman and Boyd.

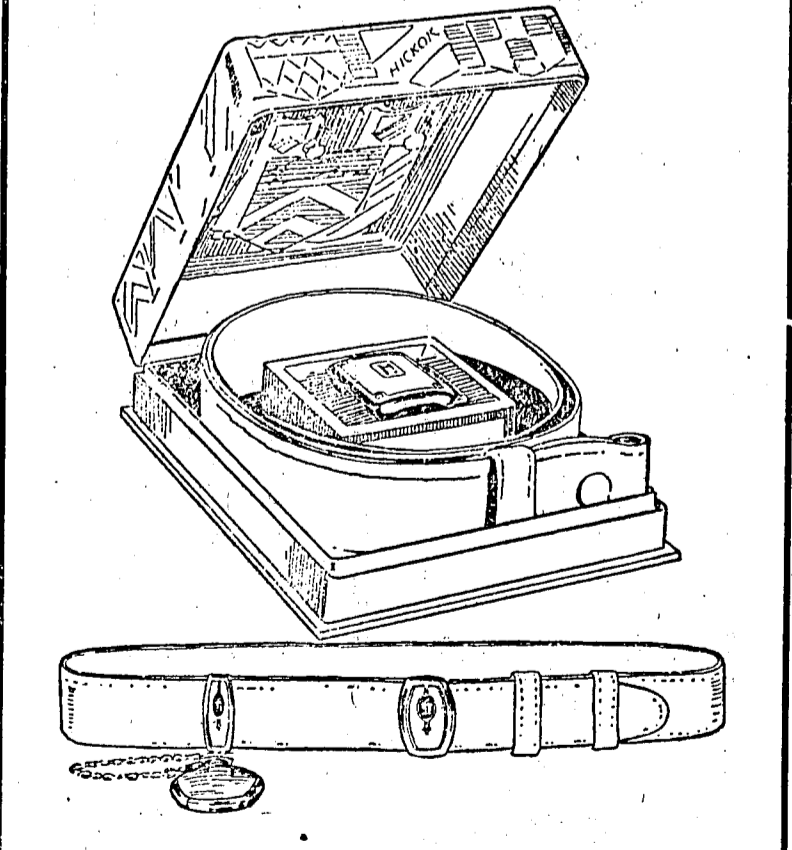
Come From Behind Last game of the week was snatched by Phi Delta Theta, 12-15, 15-11, after Sigma Alpha Epsilon had won the first. Crabbling and "too much ceiling" lost for the S. A. E. gang. Both teams showed improvement over their first games, the serving being much better on both sides. Both teams "javed" their teammates but the S. A. E.'s did the most javing and lost the match consequently.

Lineups were: Phi Delta Theta: Kirkpatrick, Christians, Guernsey, Platt, Peterson, and Peterson. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Brock, Taggart, James, Beardmore, Peterson and d'Easum.

You have courage." Douglas asked him to come to his studio and have some film tests made. The tests were satisfactory, and Dall, who is rather a handsome lad, and an excellent horseman, was given a job at \$10.00 a day. He worked at the studio for about a week in the filming of "Lover's Night," with Wallace Beery. Then he quit in order that immigration authorities might not find serious objection.

Dall intends to be a banker when he returns to his native land. Moral: If you would learn of Yankee initiative—go to India, young man, go to India.

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blank when he attempted to recall the facts which he had previously assimilated, in preparation for two quizzes. On re-reading a chapter which he had prepared he was puzzled to find that it was "new stuff" to him.

A similar accident occurred during his Boy Scout training, when he was tossed in a blanket. One corner of the blanket was loosed, causing him to fall, striking his head. He could never recall having had a fall but had to accept the testimony of his fellow scouts that the accident had occurred. No further loss of memory was evidenced.



Here's the first Victor Record of these two vaudeville headliners, Jans and Whalen. After enthusiastic greetings, they go from relatives to jobs—finishing off a great story about getting beer without money. There are plenty of good laughs in these two numbers. Come in and hear them—today!

Well! Well! Well!—Humorous Dialogue Just a Couple O' Good Guys Gone Wrong HARRY JANS-HAROLD WHALEN No. 21022, 10-inch.

The Song Is Ended (But the Melody Lingers On) I'll Be Lonely (The Whispering Baritone) JACK SMITH No. 21028, 10-inch.

Da, Da, Da, My Darling With Clarinet and Guitar 'S Wonderful (from Funny Face) With Violin and Piano FRANK CRUMIT No. 21029, 10-inch.

I Live, I Die for You—Fox Trot (from The Love Call) With Vocal Refrain Eyes That Love—Waltz (from The Love Call) With Vocal Refrain THE TROUBADOURS No. 21031, 10-inch.

There Must Be Somebody Else Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain JOHNNY JOHNSON AND HIS SWING PENNSYLVANIANS I Told Them All About You Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain THE TROUBADOURS No. 21032, 10-inch.

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College Comments



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They are pioneering at the drafting board, in the manufacturing departments, in the field and in the work which underlies all activity—management. In executive and administrative control, in the supervisor's opportunity to guide and inspire, there is no limit to the possibilities of the progressive idea.

The questing spirit into new fields has achieved much, but the way remains open for men of the coming generation to carry the telephone industry to still greater heights of service.

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