

COACH FOX WORRIED OVER HOOP OUTLOOK

Vaccinations Raise Havoc With Team; Play Montana Next Week

Badly worried over the slump into which the Idaho basketball squad fell last week largely as the result of vaccinations that "took" and resulting sickness, Coach Rich A. Fox is pushing his contest less than a week away. Thus at a time when his team should be "made," Fox is having to revamp his squad, following four consecutive defeats in five days last week. Idaho recovered greatly against Whitman Monday evening, but even here the Vandals appeared hopelessly unshined to hit the basket. Idaho's showing against the Sparklers will demonstrate to a large extent how much of a recovery the squad has effected since the Missionary game Monday.

Most noticeable in Idaho's backward slide was in McMillin's inability to score against Ellensburg Normal and Montana State college here. McMillin, struck hardest by vaccination, did not play in two games and scored only an occasional basket in the others. He failed to register a single point in the Whitman clash, after rolling up nearly 60 points in the first Whitman game and the two Sparkler contests.

Harold Stowell, Idaho's other junior forward, has been the most consistent scorer, and when his teammates were benched with sore arms last week he continued to locate the hoop with accuracy, rolling up 70 points in eight games so far. Captain Burgher also has tallied with regularity, particularly in the last four or five games.

McMillin should be back to par for the Sparkler game tomorrow night, and all in all the Idaho pack will present an improvement defense over the first Sparkler contests.

DELTA CHI'S MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Building Equipment Cleared From Grounds; Housewarming Date Not Set

Delta Chi's newly completed fraternity home at University avenue and Elm street will be occupied Saturday by members and pledges of the group. All equipment and material now in the old Delta Chi house south of Foreney hall will be moved into the new structure and occupation will become permanent.

No definite date has been set for formal housewarming, members said Thursday afternoon. Before the date is set, the group will become permanently established.

The new \$40,000 building has been finished inside and except for some minor work, little remains to be done on the exterior. Construction sheds of the Tacoma contracting company which built the fraternity were razed Thursday, removing the last traces of evidence of work on the home. Polishing of floors and installation of personal property has occupied the attentions of the group during the week. Several members have been living in the house since the Christmas holidays began.

Combining the most modern features of group house construction, the Delta Chi house is the newest addition to Idaho's fraternity row. Architecture follows the English Tudor trend, the house being built of sandstone and stucco. All gables are natural brown sandstone, while one of the fireplaces is constructed of the same material. The roof is a dark brown, harmonizing with the architectural motif.

Interior of the new Delta Chi house contains a reception room, a library, dining room, two guest suites, kitchen and several small rooms on the first floor. Two fireplaces, one of sandstone, the other of red brick, are situated on the first floor.

All floors throughout the building are of hard wood, those on the first floor and stairways being of oak, while maple has been laid on the second and third floor. Dancing parties will be held on the third floor of the building, where the dormitory is located.

Walls of the first floor and hallways have been finished in a two-shade brown "jazz" plaster. Windows are of leaded glass panes.

The basement of the building contains the chapter room, a recreation hall, laundry room and the fraternity's own heating plant.

TUMBLERS TO GET WORKOUT MONDAY

Long Delayed Sport To Begin Next Week; Coach Hutchinson Expects Good Squad

Tumbling aspirants have been requested to turn out next Monday evening at 4 o'clock in the new Memorial gym, under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Hutchinson.

Tumbling has not been made an intramural sport, but it will be managed in the near future. It is planned to have the class put on exhibitions during the halves of basketball games.

Professor Lewis tells me that the members of his essay writing class have been having a wordy duel over the comparative weakness of typical college man and the typical co-ed. So far, however, the arguments have been running neck and neck.

—Sophomore Sam in Oregon Daily Emerald.

HIGH SCORER



THOMPSON, STAR FORWARD OF THE MONTANA STATE BASKETBALL SQUAD will be remembered for his devastating work against Idaho last week. Vandal guards found him impossible to stop.

MANAGERS OUTLINE INTRAMURAL PLANS

Basketball and Wrestling Begin Next Week; Swimming Next Semester

Comprehensive plans for the intramural athletic program covering basketball and wrestling were made at a meeting of intramural athletic managers held last night at the old gymnasium. Kenneth Jones was elected basketball manager to work in conjunction with Stewart Beam of the department of physical education. Boyd Hodson was chosen wrestling manager, to work under the supervision of R. F. Hutchinson, director of physical education.

The first basketball game will be played next Thursday night in the new gymnasium at 7 o'clock. It is planned to play two games simultaneously, thus greatly shortening the length of the playing season. Competing teams were not decided last night.

The groups will remain in the two leagues as drawn up last fall and each team plays one game with all other teams in the same league, with the championship to be decided by one game between the winners of their respective leagues. A complete schedule is being drawn up and will soon appear in the athletic bulletin board in the old gymnasium. Practice hours may be secured for the group teams by arrangement with Stewart Beam.

The wrestling weights decided upon are 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 150 pounds, 160 pounds, 175 pounds, and heavyweight. This eliminates the 115 pound division and changes the limits in several classes. Each house is limited to entering one man for each event and no man can compete in more than one division. Failure to enter at least one man in the tournament will result in a forfeit of points for the group. February 4

was set as the date for the opening elimination event. New rubber mat covers have been ordered and will soon arrive, thus permitting three weeks' practice for the contestants. Entrants may work out in the new gymnasium any afternoon under the supervision of Coach Hutchinson.

The swimming tank is now filled with water and is being tested. Upon acceptance by the university officials, swimming practice will start. It is intended to start this branch of intramural sport as soon as a short practice period is held. Gerald Grimm was chosen swimming manager.

Indoor baseball will not start until the completion of the basketball schedule.

Neal Irving, '22, Rates In "Believe It Or Not"

Seventy-four field goals in succession, every attempt during four years of college football competition, was the record that rated Neal Irving, former Idaho star, mention in a Ripley "Believe It Or Not" cartoon that appeared in a recent issue of the Spokesman-Review.

Irving, now a county agricultural agent at Coeur d'Alene, dived every goal after touchdown during his college career with the Vandals. That was in the days before Idaho was a member of the Pacific Coast conference, when freshman could play on the varsity.

Irving also was a javelin tosser of renown, and was the last man eliminated in the 1920 Olympic tryouts at New York. He was graduated from the university in 1922. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

MEN MAY OBTAIN ROOMS IN HALLS

Should Be Filled Before Rush of Second Semester Advises Proctor Ted Turner

Students who desire rooms in the men's dormitories and those men who plan to make a change of residence at the end of the semester should notify the proctor at once, Theodore Turner said yesterday.

At the first of the school year crowded conditions made it impossible to accommodate all the men who wished quarters in the halls. Several rooms are now vacant and will be re-allotted. As applications from new students will be received in a few weeks quick action is urged by Mr. Turner.

VOLLEY BALL TILT TO END THIS WEEK

Women Enter Final Stage of Tournament With Six Teams Tied for Lead

The women's volley ball tournament will come to an end this week after the ties among the senior, junior, and sophomore first teams and the senior, junior, and sophomore "A" second teams are played off.

The following games have been played this week: Tuesday; junior first team defeated the sophomore first team 15-10, 15-10. Wednesday; junior second team defeated the senior first team, 15-12, 15-10. Thursday; senior second team defeated the sophomore second team, 9-15, 14-16. Excellent teamwork was exhibited by the senior second team, only four of whose members played against six on the opposing sophomore team.

The following teams will play today: senior first versus sophomores first; senior second versus sophomores second; senior first versus junior first. If any of the tied teams win two of their games this week, they will be champions. Otherwise, points won during the tournament will be counted to determine the winner.

VANDALS WILL PLAY SPARKLERS TOMORROW

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combinations to date and may try out several new groupings against the Spokane men.

Will Have Advantage. Idaho should be at an advantage for the Gonzaga game next Wednesday, since the Bulldogs will have just returned from a four-game trip to the Pacific coast during which they will have played Oregon, Oregon State and Washington. Gonzaga thus far has divided a two-game series with the University of Montana at Missoula, and has a formidable squad that may make trouble for Fox's proteges.

Idaho plays a return game with the Spokane Catholics there the latter part of February.

The Craigmont game will be the first scheduled encounter for the Vandal yearlings. The Camas Prairie quintet this year is being coached by George Tonnar, former Idaho student and trackman, and is reported to be one of the outstanding high school teams in the area. A number of other games are being slated for the first year men, the complete schedule to be announced next week.

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